

Although no official accounts of the dozen or so windows broken over the weekend were reported, University Police Captain William House specu-

which hasn't been heated in four years.

InCAR found guilty

of

### By JANE BEDNAR M KARL VICK

The International Committee Against Racism (InCar) last week was convicted of violating Chicano activist Ray Roybal's freedom of movement during a demonstration last spring.

Following a hearing on the charge last Tuesday, punctuated by namecalling and threats between participants, the Campus Committee on vior (CCSB) wa group in a letter received late last week not to repeat the behavior exhibited at a May 25 demonstration in front of Walter Library. During that demonstration, three members of InCar's "security force" surrounded Roybal, allegedly to keep him from disrupting the protest. Roybal claimed he was only attempting to enter the library and filed a complaint against InCAR last spring.

charging the group with obstructing his freedom of movement, a violation of the Student Conduct Code.

The complaint fihally was tried last week before a seven-member CCSB hearing panel. The guilty verdict could have resulted in InCAR's suspension as a campus student organization.

However, the group received only a warning because of "extenuating circumstances," according to CCSB chairman Martin Snoke.

Roybal clearly intended to disrupt the demonstration and shouted racial epithets at the protesters.

"The performance he (Roybal) put on (at the hearing) made it clear what happened that day (of the demonstration)," InCAR member and biochemistry professor Clare Woodward said Monday

"If they (CCSB members) had seen anybody from our organization behave like Roybal did, they'd have called the police and had him dragged ard said At the hearing, Roybal paraded

panel voted to finish the proceedings. InCAR and audience members hissed, yelled and applauded throughout the four-hour hearing.

Woodward said the hearing was significant because no other student organization has been so severely sanctioned, "not even during the antiwar movement when they had militant (student) action."

InCAR has claimed that the complaint and hearing are part of a drive by CCSB to remove InCAR from us. The University had complaint on Roybal's behalf because its conduct code was violated.

# violating Roybal's rights

By DAVE THOMAS

Last spring's student elections

could still be voided, if a complaint

filed by two students who ran then is

The Assembly Committee on Stu-

dent Activities (ACSA) placed the de-

cision on, a complaint by students

Steve Carlson and James Duarte

against the elections commission of

last spring's All-Campus Council

presidential election in the lap of Uni-

versity President C. Peter Magrath,

Monday. Decision on that complaint

finally acted upon in their favor.

lems" during a large demonstration as a reason for the light penalty. "Who saw what, was not always clear," he said. No testimony, however, refuted Roybal's claim that InCAR members impeded his freedom of movement.

Also, "Maybe Mr. Roybal had a little part to play in this as well," Snoke said.

InCAR witnesses had claimed

before the committee and exchanged insults with members of InCAR. Both sides hurled epithets of "racist" at the other. Snoke and University attorney Jeff Lalla repeatedly asked for speakers "to keep within the bounds of relevancy."

Snoke had tried to adjourn the hearing when InCAR members repeatedly shouted him down, but his

The most serious news to come out of the incident was "the development of their (InCAR's) private security force," Snoke said. "That caused the committee some concern."

The Nov. 16 letter to InCAR from CCSB states, "The committee strong-

# InCAR to 12

#### has been pending since last spring. Magrath ACSA sent a letter to Magrath Monday stating that his review of the handed Carlson-Duarte complaint is merited because: · Reasonable doubt exists concerning spring the question of negligence in governing the conduct of the elections: elections

· complaint procedures, instead of the more appropriate appeal procedures, were used when ACSA originally heard the complain in May; and complaint

 "Some of the issues may have been clouded due" to the fact that ACSA heard the Carlson-Duarte vs. Campus Committee on Student Behavior (CCSB) and the elections commission vs. CCSB appeals concurrently.

However, the board did not suggest that last spring's elections be voided, which is what Carlson and Duarte are seeking, but instead expressed hope that "steps still be taken to prevent a recurrence of a matter of this nature in the 1978 elections."

CCSB originally ruled last May that a new general election was warranted. That decision was appealed to ACSA not only by the elections com-

mission but also by Carlson and Duarte because they felt the primary election also should have been rerun.

ACSA overruled CCSB and said no new elections were necessary. Carlson and Duarte appealed that decision to Magrath and he sent it back to ACSA for review.

ACSA didn't mention two other complaints by Carlson and Duarte in the letter to Magrath. The two alleged that the original ACSA decision not to call for a reelection was "contrary to evidence" and "substantially unsound."

Board chairwoman Natalie Gallagher said those two complaints were adequately covered in the letter without addressing them separately.

Gallager said she's not sure what action Magrath will take, but the next step in appeal procedures is to bring the matter to the Regents.

If the Regents hear the appeal and the ruling goes in favor of Carlson and Duarte, the election could be voided.

Complaint to 12

# Full year enrollment falls short of last year

University full year equivalent (FYE) enrollment this fiscal year will be about 350 less than last year, fall quarter figures show.

However, the estimate is within 7 FYEs of what we're funded for," said Dave Berg. head of Management Planning and Information Services, which compiled the figures.

FYE figures are the basis the state legislature uses to grant academic funds to the University. The next such request will be made this legislative session for 1979-1981 funding. In alternate years, the University presents legislators with its building and repair needs.

FYE is different from headcount figures. It consists of total number of credits taken by all

average student credit load. Total FYE enrollment for fiscal year 1978 at all University campuses will be 48,226, based on fall quarter enrollment figures, "considerably below what we'd thought," Berg said. Actual FYE enrollment for 1977 was 48,570. At the Twin Cities campus, FYE enrollment will be 38,506,

compared with 39,162 last year. Fall quarter headcount for all campuses is 55,057, down slightly from last year.

By the time the University makes its next biennial request to the legislature, Berg said, actual FYE figures will have been computed. But having the estimate figures now "tells us something about teaching loads by collegiate units," he said.

University students divided by the

If the decision goes against the two,

# **News Digest**

# International

### Sadat hailed by thousands on return

Cairo-Egypt's President Anwar Sadat returned home to a hero's welcome Monday after opening a new chapter in Middle East history by delivering his message of "no more war" to the Israeli people in their own capital.

"We've had enough-four wars in 30 years," Sadat told the Israelis at the conclusion of a 44-hour visit on which he had gambled Arab unity, his political future and even his life.

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians, many bused to Cairo airport specially for the occasion, greeted their returning president with banners reading "Welcome hero of peace," "Long live the leadership of Egypt," and "God bless your moves for peace." Sirens wailed and cars honked their horns as crowds packed 10-deep behind barricades chanted, "Live, Live, O Sadat!"

Sadat's Center Party made every effort to assure a triumphant return, apparently to demonstrate to other Arabs that his people were still behind their president.

But the crowds fell short of the three million forecast by officials, and apart from the noise the people appeared relatively subdued. Some may have been disappointed that Sadat's mission had not produced a tangible breakthrough in peace negotiations.

#### Critics continue attacks on Sadat

Beirut-Palestinian guerrillas and leftist-governed Arab nations called Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as great an enemy as Israel and stepped up appeals Monday for his overthrow.

The Sadat opponents, who had already vowed publicly to assassinate him, took particular objection to his declaration in Jerusalem that the 1973 war was Egypt's last with the Jewish state.

"This is an outright unilateral termination of the state of war involving all Arab countries against Israel for 29 years," said a Beirut radio station that speaks for guerrillas and their Lebanese leftist allies. "This defection from Arab ranks is not only treason but also makes Sadat as much an arch-enemy of the Arabs as Israel, if not worse," said the broadcast.

Meanwhile, the conservative rulers of the oil-rich Persian Gulf states, marking the four-day Moslem holiday of sacrifice, maintained their silence about the Sadat trip. This spotlighted a growing gulf between them and the angry leftist regimes that denounced Sadat as a traitor.

### Argentine jet crashes near resort town

Bariloche, Argentina-A chartered Argentine jetliner carrying honeymooning couples and other vacationers to this lake and ski resort crashed during foul weather early Monday. Austral Airline officials said there were some survivors among the 79 persons aboard.

National news agencies reported there were at least 40 survivors among the 74 passengers and five crew members. Rescue teams reached the crash scene about 20 miles from here. As news of the crash was broadcast on radio and television in Buenos Aires, a crowd gathered at the city airport pleading for information about relatives aboard.

The British-built BAC-111 twin engine jet left Buenos Aires Sunday night on a 1,000 mile nonstop flight to Bariloche, one of South America's most famous resorts, at the foot of the Andes in southwestern Argentina near the Chilean border. Driving rains and high winds were lashing the Bariloche area Sunday night and early Monday and, when the plane failed to arrive on time, a search was begun.

# National

# FBI releases COINTELPRO files

Washington-The FBI once considered installing its own man as imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and the agency wrote and published a fake "student" newspaper in waging a campaign to discredit antiwar leaders, according to documents released Monday.

The FBI plans were revealed in painstaking detail Monday when the agency released its voluminous counterintelligence file showing the use of thefts and dirty tricks to harass political groups.

The so-called COINTELPRO files, 53,000 pages filling three government-green cabinets, showed the questionable tactics employed by the FBI to discredit student activists and organized political groups.

Much of the material previously was made public, but the complete files released at the J. Edgar Hoover Building showed the scope of questionable counterintelligence tactics, many used against persons and groups never accused of criminal activities.

The 15-year campaign of political harassment was suspended by the FBI six years ago but the bureau still classifies 15,000 pages as secret. It took four years to edit the COIN-TELPRO files and prepare them for release. An FBI spokesman said his "wild guess" was that it cost \$100,000 to comply with the Freedom of Information queries that opened the files.

# Regional

### Early end to steel strike predicted

Duluth-Settlement of the 113-day strike of steelworkers in Minnesota and Upper Michigan was predicted Monday by Linus Wampler, District 33 director of the United Steelworkers of America.

Now that identical, improved incentive pay offers have been made by individual struck firms, Wampler said, a "relatively early" end of the strike can be anticipated.

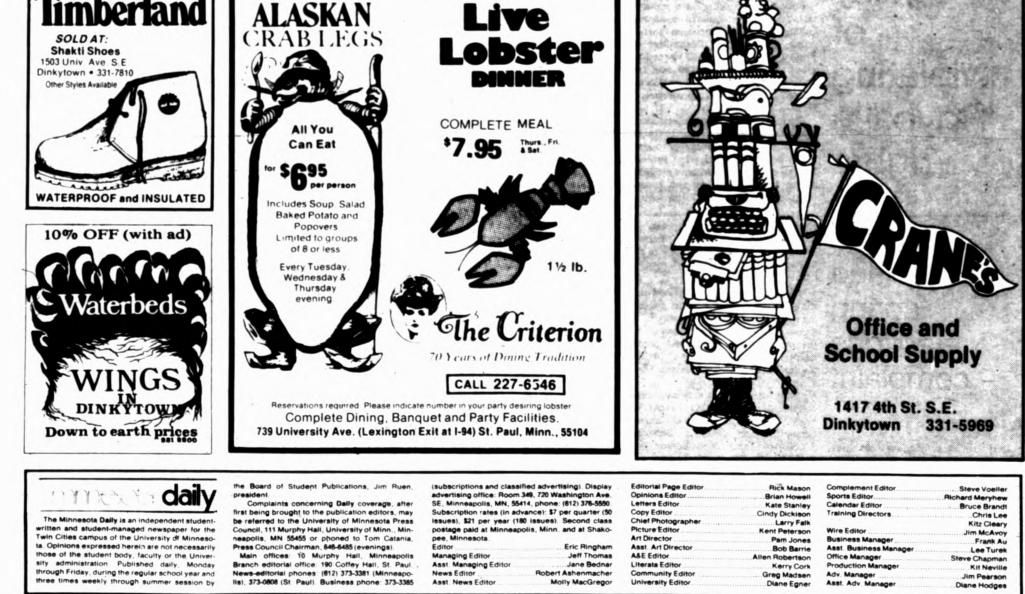
Striking Minnesota steelworkers and negotiators for four firms met individually in Duluth Monday. "They're just going through preliminary negotiations on a local basis," said Gary Hubbard of the USW. Hubbard doubted agreements would be reached Monday.

Wampler noted that some of the USW local presidents had indicated to him that they will take the new offer back to their memberships for a vote. Others, he said, will continue to negotiate until they get a package together to present to their memberships.

Myron Devyak, president of Local 2705 at Hibbing Taconite Co., said his committee was close to signing an agreement. Wampler said local issues such as safety and health and seniority continue to be a problem to be faced before a settlement can be reached with some Minnesota locals.

# MCLU balks at Perpich open meeting

St. Paul-The Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, normally the champion of free and open discussion, decided Monday that its civil liberties would be violated if reporters listened in while an MCLU leader talked to Gov, Rudy Perpich. So the



# Compiled from the Associated Press

MCLU executive director, Matthew Stark, canceled the meet-

The session had been listed on the governor's office schedule and, as such, was open to news coverage under Perpich's rules. When Stark was told reporters would be there, he said he would not talk with the governor.

Stark met with the governor's chief aide, Terry Montgomery. Meetings in Montgomery's office are not generally open to news reporters, but Montgomery said Stark didn't leave a message for the governor.

The governor's printed schedule listed Stark as wanting to talk about political activity by state employees. The MCLU leader presumably would have objected to Perpich's new guidelines, which curtail some political activities by top-level appointees.

#### Coops to consider science court

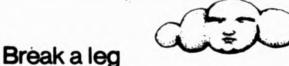
St. Paul-Gov.' Rudy Perpich will meet with officials of United Power Association and Cooperative Power Association Nov. 30 in the next phase of negotiations to set up a "science court" which would consider health questions related to power lines.

The session will be held at 5 p.m., probably at the gover-nor's residence, and will be patterned after a meeting held among the governor and representatives of anti-power line groups Saturday.

Ronnie Brooks, a member of the governor's staff, said the Nov. 30 date was the earliest that coop officials could arrange. She said no further work on organizing the science court would be undertaken until and unless the coop officials agree at the later meeting.

Farmer-opponents of a North Dakota-to-Minnesota line being built by UPA and CPA agreed Saturday that a science court should be convened. Farmers have argued that health hazards may exist under or near the 400-kilovolt direct current line, an allegation denied by the coops. The farmers said they still would like a moratorium on construction of the line but said they would not make that a condition of agreeing to a science court.

Little has been decided on questions such as who sits on the science court, what questions it would consider, where it would convene and how long the studies would continue.

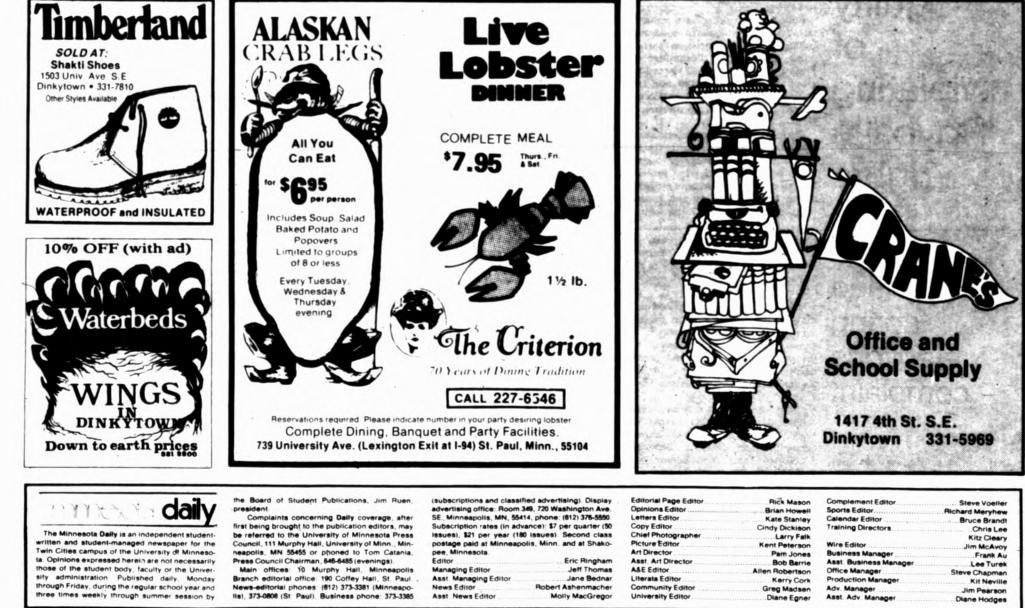


#### Elmo glanced furtively around him: first over his shoulder and then, with a heavily gloved hand shading his beady eyes, off into the horizon of the West Bank.

"Hey, hey, I'm having some fun tonight," the nefarious night mover chuckled. He was alone at last on the Washington Av. bridge, with only the windows of the bridge standing between him and the broad reaches of the beyond.

"Paul Rogind's got nothing on me," he squealed, pulling back his spindly right leg and tensing it for the attack. "I'm going to kick these windows in and then I'm going to down a few frosties in a dorm and maybe find myself a cute Daily sportswriter.'

But the elements were against our hero: the light snow, the low temps (from -5 to -12) and the 25 kilometer per hour winds blew him smack into the walkway.



Page 2

Minnesota Daily



# Urban homesteading no longer aid to poor

By JOHN ERICKSON

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Wouldn't it be nice to buy a house for less than the cost of a paint brush and fix it up with a lowinterest loan?

Through the Urban Homesteading Program, five houses in Minneapolis and three in St. Paul are being sold for \$1 this month by the Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA). Through the program the HRA sells old houses in need of rehabilitation to low- or moderate- income persons.

The application deadline in both cities is Nov. 29 and the eight "homesteaders" will be chosen in December.

To be eligible, an applicant must be at least 18, have a limited income and be extremely lucky. According to Jerry Siegler, St. Paul Urban Homesteading Program coordinator, up to 800 applicants are expected for the three St. Paul homes. Winners, chosen randomly, are

Citizens'

eligible for a \$17,400 loan at 4-percent interest in St. Paul. If rehabilitation costs exceed that, the homesteader must arrange private financing or perform the repairs himself.

As tempting as the program may sound, its risks are increasing and few lower-income people can afford it.

Urban Homesteading, now in 49 cities around the country, began in Minneapolis in 1975. The original purpose—to aid persons with low or moderate incomes—is becoming less apparent, however, because of increased building costs.

"How do you determine moderate income anymore?" Warren Ditch, Minneapolis program director said. "These days \$20,000 a year is moderate."

Because material costs and taxes are rising, it's getting to the point where only people in higher-income brackets can afford the houses, Ditch said.

in federal Community Development

The action, which probably will

pass the full council Wednesday,

shows disregard for the City-Wide

Block Grants, Monday.

Photos by Raleigh Savitt



Because of the struggle for funds, one St. Paul homestead staff member said the program, which began last spring, may not last much longer. Just two "homestead" houses have been sold in St. Paul this year compared to 40 in Minneapolis.

"It hasn't been that successful because we haven't had the money to implement it," Siegler said.

Siegler said \$50,000 was available in St. Paul for acquisition this year, along with some other rehabilitation money. Minneapolis received \$350,000 from HUD for 1977 and has used most of it. "There is greater flexibility in Minneapolis," Siegier said.

One of the reasons is that there are more homes available for rehabilitation in Minneapolis. According to Ditch, who attended a national homesteading conference last week, St. Paul will never receive federal money for homesteading because it doesn't have enough housing possibilities.

In most cases the houses are acquired from mortgage foreclosures. According to HUD guidelines, rehabilitation expenses must not exceed 25 percent of the homesteader's income.

In Minneapolis applicants are eligible for a loan equal to the rehabilitation cost. One north Minneapolis house will cost an estimated \$49,365 to meet city housing codes.

Because of the great expense, applicants are screened before the final drawing to eliminate those who cannot afford it.

"Sometimes we have to ask ourselves if we're really doing the guy a favor," Ditch said.

The available houses in the Twin Cities this month and the estimated rehabilitation cost of each are as follows:

Paul	909 Sherburne	\$10,000	
	829 E. Third St.	\$21-24,000	
	845 Case	\$19,000	
inneapolis	1912 Thomas Av. N.	\$28,650	
	4303 5th Av. S.	\$28,650	
	1616 Xernes Av. N.	\$25,927	
	2201 6th St. N.	\$49,396	
	3436 5th Av. S.	\$36,476	

borhood) elections will be zero," Mains said, "I am turning in my resignation tomorrow because it's a waste of time."

Munnich and Johnson affirm that Main's reaction is what some alder-

# development suggestions ignored

committee's

#### By STAN THEIS

Largely ignoring the recommendations of a citizens' committee, a joint committee of the Minheapolis City Council approved a tentative plan for spending about \$18.8 million

Citizens Advisory Committee (CWCAC) recommendation similar to that shown last year when the council swayed from the CWCAC recommendation by spending about \$2.2 million of last year's \$15 million for paving programs instead of social service programs.

Aldermen Tom Johnson (DFL-2nd Ward) and Lee Munnich (DFL-7th Ward), who form the base of the council's "liberal coalition," support the CWCAC recommendation but admit that there is little chance for them to muster the seven votes needed to enact the citizens' plan. ty and public improvement programs than the CWCAC recommendation; • offer 28 fewer social service programs than the CWCAC recommendation;

The Minneapolis program differs

from St. Paul's because it receives a

federal grant from the Department

of Housing and Urban Devel-

opment (HUD). The St. Paul pro-

gram receives no federal money and

is financed by Community Devel-

opment Block Grants. Thus, it has

less money with which to acquire

The plan approved by the commit-

· offer 18 fewer housing programs

· offer 14 fewer neighborhood facili-

than proposed by the CWCAC;

houses

tee council will:

• offer nine fewer economic and jobbase development programs than the CWCAC recommendation; and

• provide about \$3.5 million for two paving and storm drain projects and a bridge in the east 35-W area.

The CWCAC is a committee of 39 elected and 18 appointed residents who meet throughout the summer, an average of twice a week, to rate and give dollar allocations to more than

brought the resignation of CWCAC cochairman Sheldon Mains, who was particularly upset because the joint committee ignored the citywide plan and chose to work with a document released by DFLers shortly before the meeting.

150 program proposals. The pro-

posals range from housing rehabilita-

tion to daycare to industrial

The joint committee's action

development programs.

"Last year I heard a lot of complaints about the lack of citizen participation," Mains said, "but now you take a report that was finished 20 minutes before the meeting—that was put together by an aldermanic aide going from office to office totally getting around the open meeting law.

"Next year the turnout for (neigh-

men, such as Richard Miller, (DFL-3rd Ward) and Alice Rainville (DFL-4th Ward) would like to see. Many members of last year's CWCAC saw Rainville's attempt to revise the advising process last winter as an attempt to cut off citizen participation, though the final result was a process that was approved by many CWCAC members. The trade-off in the recommendation this year is the same as last year: social service programs for capital improvement programs.

Block grants to 13



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Tuesday, November 22, 1977



# Search for waste disposal site halted pending review

#### By MIKE FLAHERTY

14

Metropolitan Council, an advisory committee, has been looking for a place to put a landfill that will handle the metropolitan area's hazardous waste for a long time. But recent events have prolonged that search again.

Local opposition within the two areas under consideration-Cottage Grove-Pine Bend and Chanhassen-Eden Prairie-has halted the search until state legislators have a chance to review the project.

"The council was going to decide on a site by Dec. 15," Ray Thron, researcher for the Metropolitan Council, said. Because of the tone of public participation, he said, the committee decided that the waste decision should be made by state legislators.

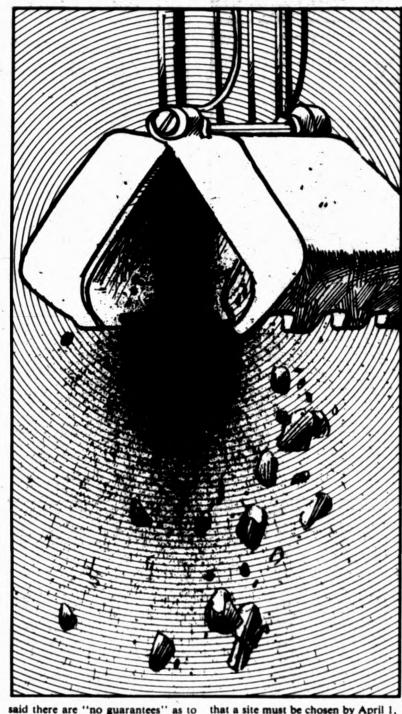
The Chemical Waste Advisory Committee advises the Metropolitan Council, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (PCA), and the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission (MWCC). Its decision to refer the matter to various state committees and legislators came Friday after a week of public information meetings in both search areas.

The meetings were crowded with people opposed to a landfill that would handle 15,000 metric tons of toxic industrial waste. The wastes include cyanide, alkalines, mercury and other toxic material that will be separated out of industrial waste.

Thron said the public was afraid the project was not well researched and that things were moving too quickly. He said the public also wanted more time and wanted the state to make the ultimate decision.

"The hazardous waste landfill will be a landfill using several liners, pipes laid below the liners that would collect any possible leakage and test wells to check for contamination," Thron said. "A lot of (public) reactions are based on fear of the project failing and contaminating the area's ground water."

Fred Arnold, MWCC engineer,



that a site must be chosen by April 1, the safety of the project, but that con-1978. struction would be "well engineered New federal and state standards reg-

ulating industries that produce haz-"The risk can't be known until the ardous waste will go into effect by July 1978. The MWCC project is desite is chosen," he said. "Once we have picked the site, we design the signed to put the burden of toxic project according to the area's rewaste removal on the generator of the quirements. Then we must assess the waste. Among other things, the possible danger when we file our En-MWCC will monitor waste discharges from local industries.

> 'Choosing a site for the landfill will be a difficult decision," Thron said. "The charge is there for the legislators to act." He said if the decision proves too difficult for committees, the legislators who are asked to give the project direction may pass the final decision on to the full legislature when it reconvenes in January.

# Sludge foes: water or land, somebody gets dumped on

#### By CHUCK LASZEWSKI

A group calling itself Citizens for a Clean Mississippi, Inc., does not want sludge dumped into the river from the Pig's Eye sewage treatment plant. That has St. Paul officials worried.

Group representatives testified last week before a state hearing examiner who will recommend to the Pollution Control Agency (PCA) how much sludge the treatment plant can dump into the river under a new permit.

Citizens for a Clean Mississippi said they want excess sludge to be deposited on land instead of into the river. They do not want any more increases in sludge dumping.

The most likely spot to dump on land would be the Pine Bend landfill in the village of Inver Grove Heights. The mayor of Inver Grove Heights, however, objects to that proposal.

If sludge is not allowed to be dumped in the river and Inver Grove Heights objects to on-land disposal, sewer line expansion in St. Paul and surrounding areas could be halted.

St. Paul officials are concerned. and last Thursday, Councilman David Hozza introduced a resolution objecting to the consideration of a moritorium on sludge dumping.

Hozza later explained the council's objections:

"Number one, we understand that a group of Wisconsin cities intervened in the suit and asked that all sludge dumping be halted," Hozza said. (Minnesota citizens are also involved in that group.) "Secondly, the hearing examiner allowed their testimony but didn't notify affected municipalities.

"Thirdly, St. Paul is affected and we object to not being notified. We hoped that the hearing officer wouldn't grant the group's wish of cutting (the amount of sludge dumped).'

Hozza explained that further St. Paul construction "from housing to hospitals" could be halted by that moratorium. St. Paul, he said, is booming with approximately \$250 million in new construction per year which would be lost if the moratorium were upheld.

A construction halt is not really a serious possibility, Hozza said, for a couple of reasons. The hearings are a "reasonability test" and the moratorium is not reasonable, he said. Also, St. Paul would go to court to courts.

prevent it, if it became necessary, he added.

"I think, quite frankly, it will be a standoff until 1981," Hozza said, when the new sludge handling facilities at the Pig's Eye plant will be completed.

Dr. Ken Mann of Rochester, secretary of Citizens for a Clean Mississippi, does not think that a moratorium is unreasonable.

"Everybody agrees that there is a problem, but everybody prefers to defer it," Mann said, referring to pollution of the river. "We're not trying to shut down St. Paul. We would be willing to shut down expansion of the system.

"The Pollution Control Agency gets very enthusiastic about closing down Zumbrota Falls, with a population of about 150, but not St. Paul." Mann said.

Mann read from a 1964 federal report that said sludge in the river had raised the river bottom by four and a half feet by the Hastings Dam.

He said that in 13 years waste treatment has not kept up, particularly in dealing with sludge disposal.

"We are sympathetic. We know it costs money and takes time. We also know that nothing has been done."

Sludge is a problem for people downstream who want to use the river for recreation, Mann said.

"It doesn't bother them, but it bothers us," Mann said. "It depends on your perspective. If you are upstream, there is no problem.

Mann said he wants pollution agencies to enforce the regulations equally and impose penalities for cities that do not meet standards, regardless of their size.

Referring to the St. Paul situation, he said, "It's not consistent with what the PCA has made other communities do. Winona has one of the best sewage treatment plants in the state, but for what? It's kind of a joke."

Meanwhile, state hearings will continue until the week of Dec. 5. The hearing examiner will take testimony from all sides of the case and will make a recommendation to the PCA. The agency will use the hearings and the examiner's suggestions to decide whether to grant a new permit to the Pig's Eye plant and what the new permit should contain. The hearing examiner and the PCA's decisions will be subject to full review by the

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12.500 acre area in Chanhassen-Eden

Prairie, and a 27,000 acre area in Cot-

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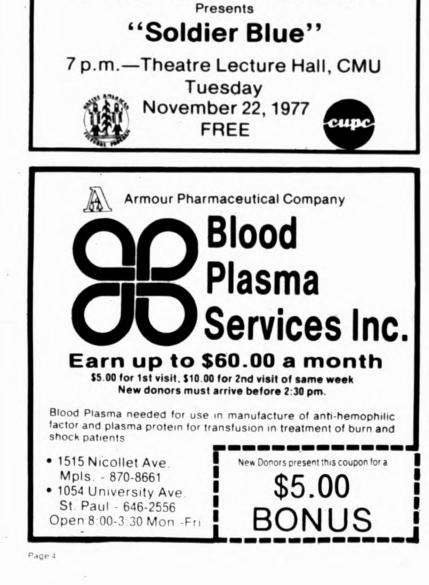
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Money for the project is coming

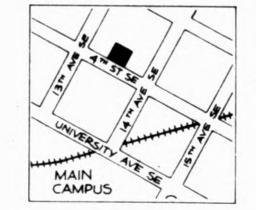
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Federal Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA). The grant stipulates



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Minnesota Daily



# Epileptics suffer from society's misperceptions of disorder

### By TONI SCHUTTA

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Epilepsy frightens most people. They don't understand it, yet an estimated one out of every four Americans has the disorder, according to the Epilepsy Foundation of America. This week rounds out National Epi-

lepsy Awareness Month. And because of the efforts of such groups as the University's Comprehensive Epilepsy Program (CEP) and Diagnostic Treatment and Rehabilitation Program (DTRP), more people now may know the facts about epilepsy.

One of these facts is that many epileptics face job discrimination. An epileptic has two choices: lie on the job application and face being dismissed for lying, or tell the truth and face the possibility of not being hired, said Sister Ann Vivia, an epileptic and part of the CEP staff.

Lissa (a pseudonym), a college student and patient at DTRP, said when she worked as a waitress she had a seizure on the job once. Her boss "laid her off" her waitress duties and told her she could work in the dishroom. She left the job and found a new waitress position with an employer who was willing to accept her epilepsy.

There now is a Minnesota law that says the state will reimburse employers who hire epileptics for the lost work time, if any, when an epileptic has a seizure on the job, Vivia said.

"The law has helped to some extent," she said, "but all employers don't know about the law and some are still hesitant to hire epileptics for fear that they'll scare away custom-

The Minnesota Epilepsy League and TAPS (Training and Placement Service) can help epileptics with employment problems, Vivia said. These problems result from society's misconceptions of the disorder.

An epileptic's self image often depends on the feelings society has about epilepsy, Vivia said.

'Queer notions about epilepsy have existed since 400 B.C. and some still exist today," Vivia said. "Some people still believe the epileptics are mentally retarded, insane or criminally violent. This simply isn't true."

Vivia said she has had seizures for 10 years but denied the fact for a good number of years.

"I didn't face up to the fact that I

had epilepsy until two years ago when I found out that my nephew also had it," Vivia said.

She said she went to the Minnesota Epilepsy League's self help group and that although the group helped her, she found there were no programs for epileptic children.

Vivia then designed educational programs for children and teachers that explain epilepsy.

Lissa said when she was younger she also tried to hide the fact that she was an epileptic.

"I tried to keep it from everyone because I was really embarrassed. Kids call you freako or something,' Lissa said

Although sports were her first love, Lissa said she wasn't allowed to par-

After the seizure:

mouth:

awake.

• turn the person to one side to

allow saliva to drain from the

· do not offer the person food or

· arrange for someone to stay

nearby until the person is fully

During a psychomotor seizure:

The person may have a glassy

stare, may give no response or an

inappropriate response when

drink until fully awake; and

ticipate until she was in college. Her seizures, however, started to come as often as once a week.

"The more seizures I had, though," Lissa said, "the more I learned to accept it. I realized that I have epilepsy and I have to live with

Lissa recently was admitted to DTRP, an 11-bed unit at University Hospitals. The program treats epileptics who have difficulty controlling dependent lives, said Susan Stodick, a DTRP registered nurse. A variety of professionals, as well as the patients tients' rehabilitation, Stodick said.

Diagnostic equipment includes electroencephalographs (EEGs) and television cameras, Daniel Jacome M.D., a DTRP neurologist said.

"We can see the brain waves while they are having seizures," Jacome said. "Then we can determine whether medication or surgical means will be needed."

The success rate in controlling seizures is as high as 70 percent, Jacome said, but depends on the type of epilepsy the patient has.

Jacome defined epilepsy as "abrupt behavioral changes that are manifested by the hyperexcitability of brain cells. Spreading of this activity to other areas of the brain brings up seizures.

Various types of seizures are grand mal, petit mal, and psychomotor, Jacome said.

In a grand mal seizure an epileptic blacks out, may become rigid, bite their tongue or lose control of their bladder, Jacome said.

A petit mal seizure may involve only a brief loss of consciousness, eye blinking or twitching, he said. Florence Gray, CEP program director, said petit mal is very common in children and often plays havoc with their learning ability.

During psychomotor seizures, Jacome said, an epileptic will involve himself unconsciously with purposeless activity such as laughing or walking aimlessly.

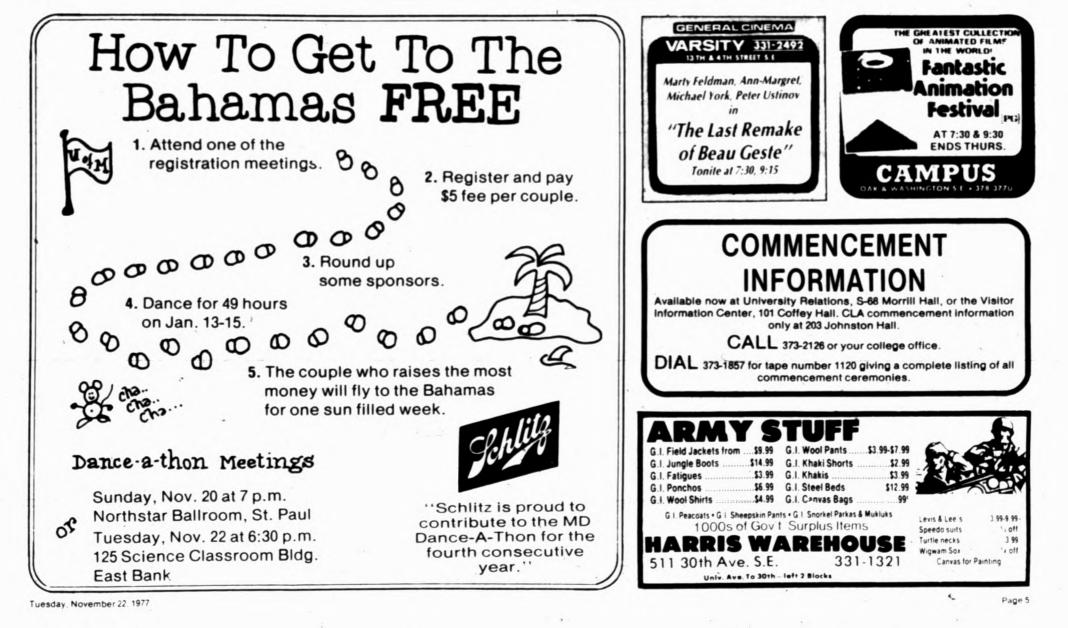
DTRP and CEP are funded by the National Institute of Health, Gray said. CEP deals with clinical research, patient care and services, education and community services for epileptic, she said.

and first aid

During a major motor seizure: The person may fall, stiffen and make jerking movements. Pale or bluish complexion may result from difficult breathing.

If you encounter a suspected seizure:

· Help the person into a lying position and put something soft under his or her head:



their seizures and helps them achieve maximum seizure control to lead inthemselves, all have input into the pa-

questioned, may sit, stand or walk

about aimlessly, may make lip

smacking or chewing motions,

may fidget with clothes, may

appear drunk, drugged or even

· do not try to stop or restrain the

· try to remove harmful objects

from the person's path or to coax

· when alone, do not approach

the person who appears to be

After the seizure: The person

may be confused or disoriented

after regaining consciousness and

should not be left alone until fully

the person away from them;

angry or aggressive.

· do not agitate the person; and

psychotic.

If so:

person;

alert.

· remove glasses and loosen any tight clothing; Seizure · clear the area of hard or sharp objects; symptoms · do not try to restrain the person-you cannot stop the seizure; and · do not force anything into the person's mouth.

#### First aid for epilepsy as sugsested by CEP:

a Darly

# Mideast's brave new initiative

Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat's historic visit to Israel and address to the Knesset alternately has been lauded, primarily by the Western nations that support Israel, and condemned by most of Egypt's Arab allies. But there is little doubt that Sadat has forged an important initiative that eventually could break the potentially lethal deadlock in the Middle East. It is essential that both Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin maintain the vital contact that was established over the weekend. That can best be achieved by frequent talks between the two countries' leaders and continuing the cordial atmosphere that prevailed in Jerusalem.

It required great political and personal courage by Sadat to go to Israel. But only by such action can real progress be made toward peace in the Mideast. The enthusiastic reaction by Israeli and Egyptian citizens to the visit show that they are sick of the constant state of war that has existed essentially for the entire 29 years of Israel's existence. It is unlikely that continued hostilities will lead to a lasting peace in the area. Rational discussion is the only alternative.

Although little of substance was accomplished during the meetings between Sadat and Begin, what's important is that a dialog has begun and Sadat has recognized Israel's right to exist. Continued close contact between Israel and Egypt can only increase the chances of reaching an accord. The widespread anti-Egyptian demonstrations in the Arab world should not discourage Sadat. More efforts like his, not rockets and bombs, will eventually lead to peace.

# EPA's polluting lab

The discharge of hazardous chemicals into Lake Superior by a government research facility designed to protect the environment is inexcusable. If a recently reported incident of washing a suspected cancer-causing chemical (PCP, a wood preservative) down a drain at the Duluth Environmental Protection Agency laboratory was a one-time occurrence, the situation could be overlooked, and perhaps forgiven. But state Pollution Control Agency officials report the laboratory, which routinely works with toxic and hazardous chemicals, has for years neglected to properly dispose of compounds used in experiments. Indeed, the laboratory aide involved said it was "customary" to dispose of leftover chemicals in this manner.

The primary mission of the Duluth laboratory is to determine effects toxic and hazardous chemicals have on the environment. Consequently, polychlorinated byphenyls (PCBs), methyl mer- wise.

cury, arsenic, cadmium and assorted pesticides and toxic metals are regularly used in EPA lab experiments. Many of these substances are known to persist in the environment and accumulate in living organisms.

Until February of this year, no minimum standards for effluent had been set for the EPA facility. But now, under an agreement drawn up by Duluth's lab directors, each laboratory section manager is responsible for complying with minimum effluent standards and is required to use special equipment to maintain those standards. PCA officials charge neither the guidelines nor the equipment are being used. Directors at the EPA facility are attempting to minimize the seriousness of the charges. They admit "some procedures could be improved," but claim the amounts of hazardous compounds used are small and the environmental effects minimal. Furthermore, laboratory director Donald Mount resents the intrusion by the PCA and accuses them of distorting the facts.

Granted, an occasional gallon of PCP in Lake Superior may seem like a small drop in a large bucket. But discharging any amount of toxic or hazardous chemicals is cause for concern. That it should be happening at a facility in charge of protecting people, plants and animals from that kind of thing is doubly bad. Moreover, Mount's attempt at discrediting PCA observations looks distinctly like a smokescreen thrown up to cover himself. Any manager of an environmental protection facilitypaid by the people to protect the people-who minimizes the seriousness of discharging these chemicals into drinking water doesn't belong in that job. Mount should resign or be fired.

# Peat clarification

Last week's editorial on peat may have given an erroneous impression of State Auditor Robert Mattson's position on peat harvesting. Mattson is in favor of granting immediate leases to companies that would harvest peat for agricultural and horticultural purposes, but he currently opposes mining peat for conversion to natural gas. He claims that if leases aren't approved in the near future, development of the state's resources could be set back five to 10 years.

Mattson has a point in one instance-if peat isn't harvested at the future site of the Oglebay-Norton taconite tailings basin it will be lost. Because it is a special case, a lease could be issued to mine peat there on an experimental basis. But the rest of the lease applications can wait until the Department of Natural Resources' study is completed. It is better to make sure of the consequences before peat is harvested. DNR Commissioner William Nye's go-slow approach to peat development is most



Collective feeling



I want to express my deep personal appreciation for your coverage of the New Riverside Cafe eviction struggle. Your article (Daily, Nov. 14) and your lead editorial (Nov. 16) were altogether accurate and thoughtful. I know that all the members of the Cafe collective feel the same way, despite the slightly paranoid attitude displayed by a couple of people at last

> The Rev. William J. Teska University Episcopal Center

# Power play

Sunday's meeting. Thank you very much.

Mychal Thompson and Dave Winey, caught in the crunch between the vindictive power politics of the NCAA, the ineffectual vacillation of the University, and the myopic selfseeking of their fellow athletes, have handled themselves with unflagging dignity, patience and good humor. Although their trivial offenses may have triggered the sorry spectacle of power politics, they emerge, along with their loyal coach Jim Dutcher, with honor intact and integrity their adversaries can only envy.

> David Heiberg **Boynton Health Service**

# Excuuuse me!

I recently attended a performance by comedian Steve Martin at Northrop Auditorium. Once the act was underway, I was disturbed to see people sitting in the aisle. I was shocked to learn that these people were ushers.

Section 11 of the State Fire Code prohibits anyone from blocking the aisles or exits. I realize that the volunteer ushers expected to see the sold out performance; however, this does not excuse their total disregard for the safety of the audience and their violation of state law.

This may have been an isolated instance, but it should never have happened at all.

> **Gregory Barbe** Former Chairman Assembly Committee on Student Affairs

Volunteer victims

In the discussion of mandatory air bags and seat belts, I have heard from people who are concerned with the lives of the victims or with the freedom of choice of potential victims. I have not yet heard one single person speak out in favor of the rights of the general public. Although I personally choose to wear my lap and shoulder belts and will have air bags installed in my next automobile, I really do not care whether other people choose to protect themselves or not. However, I do object to paying higher life insurance, health insurance and personal injury\*insurance premiums to cover the payments insurance companies

must make to these "free" individuals

Maybe, in order to protect the rights of choice of all of us, we should lobby for legislation which prevents insurance companies from paying in cases where the victim did not "choose" to take advantage of available methods of self-protection unless that person had purchased a special policy. Then those individuals who exercise their freedom of choice in risking death or injury could pay their own way and not force the rest of us to do so. (Maybe this could also apply to riding a motorcycle without a helmet?)

> **Diane** Puntenney Housing Office

> > Minnesota Daily

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# Brzezinski emerges, takes the offensive on foreign policy

By JOEL BLOCKER Copyright 1977 Pacific News Service

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Washington-In this status-minded city, which measures the public postures of high officials the way doctors record fever charts, the latest perceived change is a revealing indicator of some of the Carter Administration's most troubling problems. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's assistant for national security affairs and chief in-house foreign policy advisor, is currently seen as "raising his low profile," "coming out of the shadows" and "stepping out of his backstage role.'

What the code phrases really mean is that the Polish-born 49-year-old former professor recently has become a principal public defender of a foreign policy that is being increasingly criticized both at home and abroad for its inefficiency, ineffectiveness and confusion.

When he first came to the White House, Brzezinski told a recent interviewer, "I operated under a cloud of suspicion that I would use this office to undercut either the secretary of state or the secretary of defense . . . was sensitive to the fact that if I started running around being the object of numerous interviews and television programs, that this impression would be abetted . . .

The spectre haunting Brzezinski at the time-and, many officials believe, even today-was of course that of his predecessor, Henry Kissinger. But after 10 months in office, Brzezinski's personal working relations with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown seem to be good, even if the same cannot be said of the vast State and Defense bureaucracies that snipe regularly at the White House policymaker.

And of late, no such compunctions about undercutting his colleagues have restrained Brzezinski from traveling abroad to explain Carter's policies, as well as granting a large number of "backgrounders" and onthe-record interviews to print and television journalists.

One big reason, surely, for Brzezinski's "coming out" is that, like a lightning rod, he has attracted much of the recent criticism of the Administration's foreign policy to himself.

As a chief "architect" of that policy (a word he favors), Brzezinski justly or unjustly is being held acthat expected to crowd an exhausting nine countries on four continents into 11 days of presidential travel abroad during a period crucial to the success of Carter's energy program in Con-

He is being blamed, too, for the lack of effective coordination of foreign initiatives with the White House's own domestic political experts-a missing essential ingredient in U.S. policymaking that has contributed to a series of unnecessarily embarrassing Administration faux pas, particularly on the Middle East.

Even less generously, Brzezinski is being held personally responsible for what some critics see as Washington's "anti-Israel" policy, and there has been nasty corridor talk of his supposed "pro-Arab" bias and even of a degree of "anti-Semitism" supposedly explainable by his Polish origin.

Finally, say the chorus of critics (many of them in the U.S. government itself). Brzezinski should bear the blame for that air of improvisation that has surrounded what they see as the Carter Administration's strong rhetoric and inconsistent execution of policy in such key areas as human rights, foreign arms sales, and perhaps above all else, relations with the Soviet Union.

No one man, to be sure, could be responsible for all those alleged errors and embarrassments. But refreshingly Brzezinski does own up to a measure of responsibility for some of the more obvious mistakes.

6 One big reason, surely, for Brzezinski's 'coming out' is that, like a lightning rod, he has attracted much of the recent criticism

of the Administration's foreign policy to

His defenders point out, however, That is not all his own colleagues

that it was not Brzezinski's fault that the trip had to be postponed, but rather the White House's domestic staff that misestimated the date when Congress would have finished debating the energy program. "After 10 months," Brzezinski added, "if the trip is all that I can be blamed for, it's not that bad.

blame him for, however. Brzezinski says there are now regular meetings between himself. Hamilton Jordan and (domestic policy advisor) Stuart Fizenstat, But it is clear he is not regarded with any great love by Carter's Georgian allies, who hold him responsible for Middle Eastern policy shifts that have cut into the President's support in the traditionally Democratic Jewish community as well as among members of Congress.

"The real problem here," says one long-time Washington official, "is not that there is a conflict of styles between Brzezinski, the professorial outsider, and the Georgian insidersalthough there is such a conflict-but rather that Brzezinski has yet to convince the Georgians he is an asset to the President. Henry Kissinger was an outsider and a professor, too, remember, but he showed Nixon's palace guard early on that he was an important asset to the President."

justments," and the use of "determined American pressure" on the Israeli government-can and have been traced back to articles published by Brzezinski in 1974 and 1975.

But in nothing that he has published or sold, according to even his severest critics, has Brzezinski shown a trace of anti-Semitism. He himself shrugs off the whispers as "ugly, particularly since there is no way of defending oneself against such things," and his defenders blame the "slanders" on former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and one or two American Jewish spokemen, who, they say, were the first to circulate the rumors.

"There's nothing in those stories," says one long-time academic colleague of Brzezinski. "He may not be emotionally attuned to Jews, or Jewish grievances, but none of his old friends have even sensed anything that could even vaguely be construed as anti-Semitism.

Old Brzezinski friends do suggest reasons, however, why he may have contributed to the improvisational air of the Carter foreign policy. Like Carter himself, they say "Zbig" has a keen sense of ultimate policy goals; they share a sort of "millennial approach" to foreign affairs. But Brzezinski, though credited with being imaginative, astute, insightful and an eloquent phrase-maker, does not have a mind "geared to the implementation of policy.'

And, says one critic, "There is a large area between millennial goals (like a nuclear weapon-free world) and particular decisions. That area is called strategy, and neither Brzezinski nor Carter-nor Vance for that matter, whose strength is in executing, not shaping policy-are especially good at it, which is what has caused them so much trouble.

"They cannot deal with the consequences of their own decisions-like the Soviet reaction to the initial hardline proposals on SALT, for example-so they start improvising.

Sums up Professor Stanley Hoffman of Harvard: "This is an Administration with intentions and tactics, but no strategy.

It was strategy that was Henry Kissinger's strong suit. And inevitably in assessing Brzezinski, one is led back to the Kissinger analogy.

"Zbig is obviously personally obsessed with getting out from under Kissinger's shadow," says an old friend. "But everywhere he looked when he first came into the White House, he found traces of Kissinger's work. It was like being in a cage. "Zbig cannot make his mark the way Henry did, however. Too much has changed in eight years; power and responsibility in Washington are far more diffuse now. If Brzezinski is to succeed, he will have to find his own way. So far he has not . . . .

countable for some of Carter's apparent floundering in foreign affairs. Thus, Brzezinski is being given the rap for the egregiously bad planning

Joel Blocker, a former producer for **CBS** News and former Paris Bureau Chief for Newsweek, is chief American correspon nt for the French wweekly LePoint.

# himself.

In a brief conversation, he acknowledged recently that "some of the criticism of the originally scheduled trip is justified. We underestimated the element of fatigue for the President, and I was responsible for that."

It is on Middle Eastern policy most of all, perhaps, that Brzezinski will have to prove himself a help rather than a hindrance to the President. Many of the key elements in the Administration's change of policy toward Israel-including the idea of an autonomous Palestinian Arab "entity," and Israeli pullback to pre-1967 borders "with only minor ad-

# **Opinion Policy**

The Minnesota Daily Opinion page seeks to provide a forum for readers and to facilitate public discussion of contemporary issues. The Daily is willing to publish the opinions of its readers regardless of whether the opinions are in agreement with the stated editorial positions of the paper.

If you wish to submit an article, contact the Daily at 373-9738 or visit the office at 10 Murphy Hall on the East Bank campus. Authors should obtain a copy of "Guidelines for Opinion Articles" before making submissions.

Articles which are clearly written and include some basis of fact to support the opinion will be given priority consideration. The Daily reserves the right to reject poorly written articles and to edit for length.

Individuals who believe they have been criticized in an Opinion article have the right of reply.

Tuesday, November 22, 1977



WE WENT TO MARRIAGE COUNSELORS AND MINISTERS BUT NOTHING SUNK IN. THEN HE READ ABOUT THAT BATTERED WIFE BEING FOUND INNOCENT OF KILLING HER HUSBAND!





# 22 Tuesday

- Christmas Carol, 1:30 p.m., Guthrie
- Theater, Vineland Place. I Hear What You're Saying But I Don't Care, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop, 2505 Hennepin Ave.
- Brave New Scrapbook, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's ETC, 1430 Washington Ave. S.
- Hall and Oates, with Eric Carmon, 8 p.m., Met Sports Center, \$5.00 and 7.00.
- Billy Joel, 8 p.m., State Theatre, 805 Hennepin Ave., \$6.50 and 5.50.
- Dan Maanum, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Im-proper. Fraction, 712 Washington
- Skunk Hollow, main stage, and Stan Fisher, banjo room, 9 p.m., William's
- Pub, 2907 Hennepin Ave. S. Dave "Snaker" Ray, 9 p.m., Artist's Quarter, 14 E. 26th St.
- meers, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., El-
- J's, 9th St. and Hennepin Ave. Dartanyan, 9 p.m., Cabooze, 917 Cedar
- Ave., no cover. Mark Christianson, obce, and Monica Smith, flute, in a student recital, 8
- p.m., Scott Hall Auditorium, free.
- ue Music Series, presented by a select group of University of Minnesota student musicians, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Ski U Mah Lounge, Coffman Union, free.
- Gilda (USA, 1946), by Charles Vidor, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Bell Museum of Natural History Auditorium, \$1.75. (U
- Had a Feeling I Was Dead, 5:30 p.m., and Beach Under the Sidewalk, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium,
- Vineland Place, \$1.50. (Berlin Now
- Cries and Whispers, by Ingmar Bergman, 7:30 p.m., Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, 2004
- Randolph Ave., St. Paul, \$1.00. Moving Image Makers - A Collection: Works By Minnesota Film Artists, Part 2; Linda Klosky will be present
- to show and discuss her films, 3:30 p.m., 320 Coffman Union, free. Cops and Wife Trouble, 7:30 p.m.,
- Chimera Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St. (Presenting Chaplin)
- Portfolio 50: Retrospective, highlights of the permanent collection acquired by gift and purchase during the past 50 years, Minnesota Museum of Art, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul; through Janu-
- Sylvain Presents Four Quebec Artists, Fine Arts Building, Normandale Community College, 9700 France Ave. S., Bloomington;
- through December 15. Merican Agriculture, a Continuing Revolution, Normandale Community College Center, 9700 France Ave. S.,
- ington; through December 4 Joyce Lyon, serigraphs, Terrace Galery, Larry We lo, prints, North Star Gallery, Jay Sautter, photographs. Rouser Room Gallery, and Margaret Sautter, native African beads, display cases - all at the St. Paul Student Center, hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon-10 p.m. Sunday; through November 28.
- Paul Chesley, nature photographs, Jaques Gallery, Bell Museum of Natural History, hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1-5 p.m.
- Sunday; through January 18. The Contemporary Pen: Three Calligraphers, University Gallery, Northrop
- Auditorium; through December 6.

urday; through December 16.

- 4316 Upton Ave. S., hours: p.m. Monday through 3 rough Chi
- Land Forms, MFA thesis paint Steve Anderson, West Ban Gallery, Wil ber 2.

# 23 Wednesday

- Hay Fever, by Noel Coward, 8 p.m., Whiting Proceedium Theatre, Rarig Center, studente-\$2.50, Samuel Beckett...Nouth on Fire, 8
- p.m., Guthrie 2, 1420 Washington
- Ave. S., students-\$2.50. Christmas Carol, 1:30 p.m., and The White Devil, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Vineland Place. On the Air, 8 p.m., Redisson Play-
- house, at the interaction of High-way 55 and 1-494, Plymouth; \$5.00. Hear What You're Saying But I Don't Care, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop, 2005 Hennepin Ave,
- Brave New Scrapbook, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's ETC, 1430 Washington Ave. S.
- Dooble Brothers and Pablo Cruise, 8 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center Arena,
- Dartanyan, 9 p.m., Gabooze, 917 Cedar
- Ave., no cover. Barry Tuckwell, French horn, and the mesota Orchestra Cha semble, 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicoliet Ave.
- The Pioneers, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., El-J's, 9th St. and Hennepin Ave. Dave "Snaker" Ray, 9 p.m., Artist's
- Quarter, 14 E. 20th St.
- Skunk Hollow, main stage, and Steve Kimmel, banjo room, 9 p.m., Wil-liam's Pub, 2907 Hennepin Ave. S.
- Dan Maanum, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Improper Fraction, 712 Washington Ave. SE.
- Excuse Me, My Name is Rocco Papaleo (Italy, 1971), by Ettore Scola, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Bell Museum of Natural History Auditorium, \$1.75. (U Film Society)
- Cope and Wile Trouble, 7:30 p.m., Chimera Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St. (Pre-
- senting Chaplin) Mrs. Miniver, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Pillabury Auditorium, Minneapolia Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S.

# 24 Thursday

- Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, 5 p.m., New Coffee-house Theatre, 1521 University Ave. SE., studente-\$2.50.
- On the Air, 8 p.m., Radisson Play-house, at the intersection of Highway 55 and 1-494, Plymouth; \$5.00.
- Design For Living, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Vineland Place. The Conversion of Aaron Weiss, 8
- p.m., Guthrie 2, 1420 Washington Ave. S., students-\$2.50.
- Hear What You're Saying But I Don't Care, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop, 2005 Hennep
- Brave New Scrapbook, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's ETC, 1430 Washington Ave. S.
- Skunk Hollow, main stage, and Steve Kimmel, banjo room, 9 p.m., Wilam's Pub. 2907 Henn Rio Nesto, 9 p.m., Artist's Quarter, 14 E. 26th St.

# Xerox presents 90 minutes with one of literature's most celebrated heroes.

Bilbo Baggins, the reluctant adventurer created by J.R.R. Tolkien and idolized by millions of readers of all ages, comes to television in a spectacular animated special from Rankin Bass Productions. Everyone will want to see how the timid Bilbo finds the courage to confront the fearsome Gollum, the mighty Great Goblin and,

finally, the awful Smaug. Once you've seen this Xerox presentation, you'll never again believe animated specials are only for children:

# "The Hobbit."

Sun., Nov. 27, NBC-TV Network. Check local listing.

lery, 115 Johnston Hall, hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday; through December 6.

- Cartoons, Fantasy Drawings and Comics, Comic Su burb, 3151 Hennepin Ave., hours: 2-5 p.m. Tuesda through Saturday and by appoint ment (call 823-4445); through winter.
- Terry Nomura, sculpture, and Jan E. Adams, fabric, Guild of Performing Arts Gallery, 504 Cedar Ave.; opens at 7 p.m. on November 28, through December 16.
- Direct Observation, paintings and drawings by Lee Wallin, Minneapolis College of Art and Design, 133 E. 25th St., hours: 8 a.m.- 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday; through December 30. Scale and Environment: 10 Sculptors
- contrasting the miniaturized object mentally scaled sculpture. and monu Galleries 1, 2 and 3, Walker Ar Center, Vineland Place; through Nomber 27.
- Art as Celebration, sculpture and draw ings by Paul Granlund, C.G. Rein Galleries, 7010 France Ave. 5.,
- Edina; through November 27. linneapolis College of Art and Design Student Exhibit, sculpture, mixed media, photography, painting, draw-Ing and prints, Galleries 1 and 2, Coffman Union, hours: 10 a.m.-4 Monday through Friday; p.m. through December 18.
- Western Portraits By Masters of Yes terday and Today, Images of the Old West Gallery, Suite 313, Citizens Bank Building, 5050 Excelsior Blvd .: opens November 29, through December 10.

Takeshi Takahara, Printmaker, Learning Center Gallery, Hamline University, Hewitt and Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul, hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-noon Sat-

- The Pic s, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., El-J's, 9th St. and Hennepin Ave.
- color Ave., \$1.00. Explo
- Extemp Favorites, free music after 5 p.m., Extempore Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar Ave.

# 25 Friday

- lary Stuart, with Mim Solberg, 8 p.m. Olympia Arts Ensemble, 200 3rd St.
- Hay Fever, by Noel Coward, 8 p.m., Whiting Proscenium Theatre, Rarig Center, studenta-\$2.50.
- p.m., Guthrie 2, 1420 Washington Ave. S., students-\$3.50.
- The White Devil, 8 p.m., Guthrie Thee ter, Vineland Place.
- On the Air, 8 p.m., Radisson Playhouse, at the intersection of Highway 55 and 1-494, Plymouth; \$6.00.
- Hear What You're Saying But I Don Care, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop, 2005 Henne
- pin Ave. S. Brave New Scrapbook, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Dudley Rigg's ETC, 1430 Wash-Ington Ave. S.

- Dan Ma m, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Improper Fraction, 712 Washington Ave. SE.
- Kathy Meincke, organ recital, 12:15-12:45 p.m., Great Hall, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 12th St. and Nicollet Ave.
- lichael Johnson, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, 2004 Randolph Ave. St. Paul: \$7.00, 8.00, 5.00.

Minnesota Daily



Are. S., students 53.50. Isy Fover, by Nost Coward, & p.m., Whiting Proscenium Theatre, Rarig Center, students 52.50. Isry Stuart, with Mim Solberg, & p.m., Olympia Arts Ensemble, 200 3rd St.

Hear What You're Saying But I Don't

Care, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, 2005 Hennepin Ave. S.

ave New Scrapbook, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Dudley Rigg's ETC, 1430 Wash-

Ington Ave. S.

Rio Nesto, 9 p.m., Artist's Quarter, 14 M, 7 p.m., Metropolitan Community E. 26th St.

Skunk Hollow, main stage, and Steve Kimmel, banjo room, 9 p.m., Wil-liam's Pub, 2907 Hennepin Ave. S.

The Pioneers, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., El-J's, 9th St. and Hennepin Ave.

Barry Tuckwell, French horn, and the inesota Orchestra Chamber Ensemble, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, 2004 Randolph Ave., St. Paul.

Young People's Concert, with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, \$2.00. Explodo Boys, 9 p.m., Cabooze, 917

Cedar Ave., \$1.00, Salvatore Venittelli, viola, and the St.

Paul Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave., St. Paul.

Joe Smith and Event, 9 p.m., and Dichodomy and Dave Maslow, 1:30 a.m., Rainbow Gallery, 1500 6th St. S.

Jerry Rau, folk, 9 p.m., Extempore Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar Ave. Mad Jack and the Black Label Boys and

the Powdermilk Biscuit Band, 9 p.m., New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave..

Dan Maanum, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Improper Fraction, 712 Washington Ave. SE.

Film

Spiral Staircase and Dick Tracy - Chapter 6, 8 p.m., Heart of the Earth Survival School, 1209 4th St. SE. (Minneapolis Film Society)

lacbeth, by Roman Polanski, starring John Finch and Francesca Annis, 8 p.m., St. Paul Arts and Science Center Auditorium, 30 E. 10th St., students-\$1.25.

State of the Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m., lisbury Auditorium, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S. (Kate and Spence)

Jack and the Beanstalk, noon, Chimera Theatre, St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St.

27 Sunday

Mary Stuart, with Mim Solberg, 8 p.m., Olympia Arts Ensemble, 200 3rd St.

Hay Fever, by Noel Coward, 3 p.m., Whiting Proscenium Theatre, Rarig Center, students-\$2.50.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, 8 p.m., Centre Stage, Jewish Community Center, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Road, St. Louis Park.

Jacques Brei is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, 2 and 7 p.m., New Coffeehouse Theatre, 1521 Univerelty Ave. SE., studente-\$2.50.

Hear What You're Saying But I Don't Care, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop, 2005 Hennepin Ave.

Brave New Scrapbook, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's ETC, 1430 Washington Ave. S. Music

Minnesota Chamber Chorale, 8 p.m., Janet Wallace Fine Arts Auditorium. Macalester College, Grand and Snel-

Pub, 2007 Hennepin Ave, S. Borth Country Band, 9 p.m., Caboace, 917 Cedar Ave., no cover. The Housewives' Cantata, presented by the Minnesota Music Theatre Company, 8 p.m., St. Paul Arts and The Ho

Science Center Auditorium, 30 E. 10th St., \$3.50. Red Gallager, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Im-

proper Fraction, 712 Washington Ave. SE.

Buck Rogers and Looneytoons, 11:10 a.m. and 12:05 p.m., Theater Lecture Hall, Coffman Union, 25.

College, 50 Willow St.

# 29 Tuesday Theater

Group Energy 101: A Palace Theater Workshop: dealing with self-aware ness, energy, focus and concentra-tion. The first session will cover nonverbal exercises and will be from 3-4:30 p.m.; the second session will cover vocalization and will be from 7:30-9 p.m. The free workshop will take place in 320 Coffman Union, and Interested persons should call 373-7800 to reserve a space.

Christmas Carol, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Vineland Place.

Sherry Noethe and David Evertz, poetry reading, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Information Room, Vineland Place, students-\$1.50.

Hear What You're Saying But I Don't Care, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin Ave.

Brave New Scrapbook, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's ETC, 1430 Washington Ave. S. Mus

Red Gallager, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Improper Fraction, 712 Washington Ave. SE.

Earth, Wind and Fire, 8 p.m., Met Sports Center.

- Veda Zuponcic, plano, 8 p.m., Bridgman Hall, Hamilne University, Hewitt and Snelling Ave. N., St. Paul.
- nos III Chamber Ensemble, 8 p.m., House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave., St. Paul., students-\$2.00.

oung People's Concert: "A Zoo Called Earth" presented by the Min-nesota Orchestra, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Ave.

North Country Band, 9 p.m., Cabooze, 917 Cedar Ave., no cove

The Pioneers, 8:30 p.m-12:30 a.m., El-J's, 9th St. and Hennepin Ave.

Mark Gaddis, main stage, and Brooks Grace, banio room, 9 p.m., William's Pub, 2907 Hennepin Ave. S.

John Beach and Tony Glover, 9 p.m., Artist's Quarter, 14 E. 26th St.

The Long Voyage Home (USA, 1940), by John Ford, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Bell Museum of Natural History Auditorium, \$1.75. (U Film Society)

Alexander Nevsky, by Sergel Elsenstein, 7;30 p.m., Jeanne d'Arc Auditorium, College of St. Catherine, 2004 Randolph Ave., St. Paul, \$1.00. Berlin, Symphony of a Great City, 5:30

p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, Vineland Place, free. (Berlin Then Series)

Diary, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorlum, Vineland Place, \$1.50. (Berlin Now Series)

# 30 Wednesday

Theater On the Air, 8 p.m., Radisson Play-

# Dynamic showman Billy Joel will be at the State Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$5.50.

Nektar, Lake and City Boy, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul Civic Center Theatre, \$6.00. Mad Jack and the Black Label Boys and the Powdermilk Biscuit Band, 9 p.m., New Riverside Cafe, 329 Cedar Ave., \$2.00.

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Pat McDonald, folk, 9 p.m., Extempore Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar Ave

Sid Farrar, 9 p.m., and Noble Samules and Eddy "The Mole" Borne, 1:30 p.m., Rainbow Gallery, 1500 6th St. S. Salvatore Venittelli, viola, and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave., St. Paul

Explodo Boys, 9 p.m., Cabooze, 917 Cedar Ave., \$1.00. Barry Tuckwell, French horn, and the Minnesota Orchestra Chamber Ensemble, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet Ave. The Pioneers, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., El-

Tuesday, November 2: 1977

J's, 9th St. and Hennepin Ave. Rio Nesto, 9 p.m., Artist's Quarter, 14 E. 28th St.

Skunk Hollow, main stage, and Steve Kimmel, banjo room, 9 p.m., William's Pub, 2907 Hennepin Ave. S.

Macbeth, by Roman Polanski, starring John Finch and Francesca Annis, 8 p.m., St. Paul Arts and Science Center Auditorium, 30 E. 10th St., students-\$1.25. (Shakespeare on

State of the Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Pilisbury Auditorium, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S. (Kate and Spence)

# 26 Saturday

Theater Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, 8 p.m., New Coffeehouse Theatre, 1521 University Ave. SE., students-\$2.50.

- Raped: A Look at Bertolt Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule," presented by At the Foot of the Mountain, 8 p.m., Walker Art Center m, Vineland Place, stu-Auditori dents-\$2.00.
- A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, 8 p.m., Centre Stage, Jewish Community Center, 4330 S. Cedar Lake Road, St. Louis Park.
- Children's Story Hour: The Boxcar Children, 11 a.m., The Loft, 406 13th Ave. SE.
- On the Air, 8 p.m., Radisson Playhouse, at the intersection of Highway 55 and 1-494, Plymouth; \$6.00. The White Devil, 1:30 p.m., and Design For Living, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Vineland Place.

The Conversion of Aaron Weiss 8 p.m., Guthrie 2, 1420 Washington

ling Aves., St. Paul

- Ken Schaeffer, folk, 8 p.m., Extempore Coffeehouse, 325 Cedar Ave.
- Explodo Boys, 9 p.m., Cabooze, 917 Cedar Ave., \$1.00.
- Joan Armatrading and Michael Katakis, 7 and 10 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Vineland Place, \$7.00 and 8.00.
- Nigel Eccles Kountry Revue, 8 p.m. Walker Community Church, 3104 16th
- Ave. S., \$2.00. Eddle Berger and the Jazz All-Stars. main stage, and Steve Kimmel
- banjo room, 8 p.m., William's Pub, 2907 Hennepin Ave S
- Bobo Boys, 8 p.m., Artist's Quarter, 14 E. 20th St.
- Ulysses Brass Quintet, 3 p.m., Auditorium 280, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave. S.
- John Prine, 8 p.m., O'Shaughnessy Au-ditorium, College of St. Catherine, 2004 Randolph Ave., St. Paul.
- Farewell to Arms, 2 and 3:30 p.m., Minneapolis Public Library, Heritage Hall, 300 Nicollet Ave., free.
- People on Sunday, 3:30 p.m., Walker Art Center Auditorium, Vineland Place, free. (Berlin Then Series)

Pink Flamingoes, 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Christopher Street, 1111 22nd St. W.

# 28 Monday

#### Theater

- Monday Night at the Workshop, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin Ave. S.
- A Christmas Carol, 8 p.m., Guthrie Theater, Vineland Place.

#### Music

- John Beach and Tony Glover, 9 p.m., Artist's Quarter, 14 E. 26th St.
- Mark Gaddis, main stage, and Brooks Grace, banjo room, 9 p.m., William's

- hou at the intersection HIG way 55 and I-494, Plymouth; \$5.00. A Christmas Carol, 8 p.m., Guthrle The-
- ater, Vineland Place.
- I Hear What You're Saying But I Don't Care, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's Brave New Workshop, 2005 Hennepin Ave.
- Brave New Scrapbook, 8 p.m., Dudley Rigg's ETC, 1430 Washington Ave. S. Music
- John Beach and Tony Glover, 9 p.m., Artist's Quarter, 14 E. 26th St.
- The Pioneers, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., El-J's, 9th St. and Hennepin Ave. S.
- North Country Band, 9 p.m., Cabooze, 917 Cedar Ave., no cover.
- The Housewives' Cantata, presented by the Minnesota Music Theatre Company, 8 p.m., St. Paul Arts and Science Center Auditorium, 30 E. 10th St., \$3.50.
- Young People's Concerts: "A Zoo Called Earth" presented by the Minnesota Orchestra, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Orchestra Hall, 1111 Nicollet
- Red Gallager, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., Improper Fraction, 712 Washington Ave. SE.
- Shawn Phillips, 8 p.m., Orpheum Theatre, \$7.00 and 6.00. Film
- Women in Love, by Ken Russell, with
- Glenda Jackson and Ollver Reed, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Theater Lecture Hall, Coffman Union, students-\$1.50 with an ID.
- Soccer Films: Garrincha, the Joys of the Poor (Brazil, 1962), by Joaquim Pedro de Andrade, 7:30 p.m., and Free Pass (Brazil, 1974), by Oswaldo Caldeira, 9 p.m.; Bell Museum of Natural History Auditorium, \$1.75. (U Film Society)
- A Man and a Woman, 7 and 7 30 p.m. Pillsbury Auditorium, Minneapolis Institute of Arts, 2400 3rd Ave S.
  - Page

# **Bruce Williams**

# Football fans no fun, fervent fanatic finds

Saturday's Gopher football game against Wisconsin almost was the breaking point. The people sitting next to me had done nothing but annoy me all season long. One more aggravation and I was ready to report them to the NCAA for crowd-courtesy violations.

I dreamed of how I'd make them stop abusing me. I would rise up like in a scene from the movie Network and shout, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this any more!" Loyal fans who shared my rage would start furiously chanting in disgust at the Gopher bench. Thunder would rumble over Memorial Stadium as the frenzy in Section 6 reached a fever pitch. The teams would stop playing and even Cal Stoll would stop his continual pacing to turn around and glare angrily at the abusers on all sides of me.

But I'm a coward. I kept daydreaming while the adorable crowd around me kept right on smoking cigars, drinking beer and blocking my view like they'd done since the first game.

I was one of those who bought season tickets for more than the little picture of captain Steve Midboe printed on the front. I came to the stadium to watch football. Yet, I saw only clouds of smoke, people's backs, and drunken comedians.

The middle-aged man on my right was trying to give me cancer throughout the season. He lit up a cigar every time the games began to drag. On some afternoons that meant a lot of smoking. He puffed away vigorously and then blew a billowy white cloud in my direction. I can't concentrate on the players when I'm choking and coughing inside a smoke screen. My only relief comes when the action on the field gets interesting.



# **Organizers of first Hall of Fame** 'settle' for Minnesota v. Maryland

# By MARY LAHR

Fred Sington has been trying to bring a bowl game to Birmingham, Al. since 1966.

The owner of six sporting goods stores in the South and 30 other Birmingham businessmen now dream of making the Hall of Fame Classic the battle for the national championship.

However, for its first year, they'll have to settle for Minnesota vs. Maryland. The two 7-4 teams will play at Birmingham's Legion Field Stadium Dec. 22.

Sington is hoping for 70,000 fans (25,000 tickets were sold before the two teams were announced) and the tickets will cost \$10 a shot.

"We didn't want this to be just another southern bowl. We wanted to make it a national championship," Sington said Monday. "But no one would believe us. Then two years ago we joined with the National College Football Hall of Fame as partners. Our civic group will give any proceeds from the game above expenses to the Hall of Fame scholarship fund.

To commemorate this first Hall of Fame game a special plaque bearing the names of the two teams will be enshrined at the Shrine of College Football, Sington, of the Birmingham Football Foundation, said.

In time, teams that play in the bowl will "represent a cross-section of the U.S.," Sington said.

To add to the festive mood of the pre-Christmas bowl game numerous award luncheons and VIP parties will be held, as well as professional ice hockey games on the night before and after the football game.

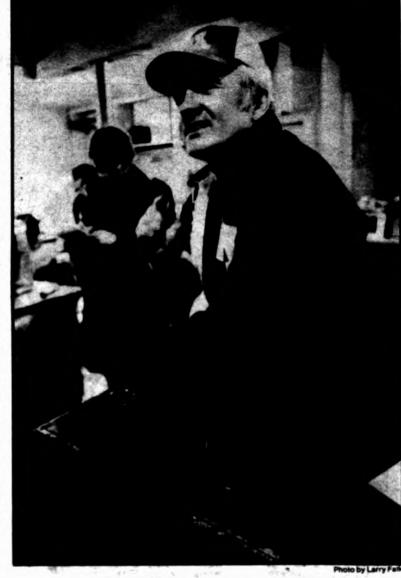
However, there will not parade, Sington said.

"It's a real job getting ready for an event like this," he said. "But we're going to have a halftime show and entertainment around the game."

Maryland and Minnesota will split approximately 75 percent of the gate receipts, Sington said. Each stands to make about \$200,000, he said. However, the teams will pay their own expenses. The Minnesota men's athletic department has not yet determined how much the trip will cost.

For both teams, being invited to the bowl was a surprise.

The Gophers haven't been to a bowl game since 1962 and haven't had a better record than 7-4 since 1967 when they were 8-2. Minnesota also was 7-4 in 1973. After defeating Michigan in the middle of the season visions of bowls danced in the Gophers' heads, but a few disappointing losses blurred that vision. However, wins over Illinois and Wisconsin brought it right back in focus. Maryland's season ended in a similar manner as Minnesota's but began much differently.



Minnesota football coach Cal Stoll reflects upon his team's chances of gaining a bowl berth following consecutive losses to Indiana and Michigan State, But the Gophers 13-7 win over Wisconsin Saturday left them with a 7-4 overall record, and the opportunity to meet Maryland in the Hall of Fame Classic Dec. 22 in Birmingham, Al.

Trophy candidate. Since coach Jerry Clayborn took over six years ago Maryland has been to four bowlsthe Peach, the Liberty, the Gator and last year the Cotton Bowl.

But injuries ripped the Terps apart this season. Of the top 44 players on Maryland's squad, 26 have been injured and 25 have missed one or more games. After a win over highlyon tailbacks George Scott and Steve Atkins (another injury victim most of the season). Scott has rushed for 581 yards in 108 carries in the last three games Maryland has played. He has nearly 900 rushing yards to his credit this season. Atkins has rushed 147 times to accumulate almost 600 yards.

Although Maryland concentrates erve quarterback

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Lry I spori All-M Men's 1. High 2. Babi 3. Beta 4. Phil 3. Beta 4. Phil 3. Grap 4. Fran 5. Davi 3. Grap 4. Fran 5. Davi 3. Grap 1. Ed A 2. Cha

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But then the young couple in front of me start their conspiracy to make me go blind. Whenever Avery, or Trestman, or Carlson, or anybody drops back to pass and I'm focusing my eyes on them in anticipation of a completion, these two jump up and blur my vision with a closeup of their elbows. When they sit back down, I've not only missed the play but also become cross-eyed for the next series of downs. My sight finally returns, but now the crowd attacks my hearing.

The Gopher marching band sounds great when it performs on the field at half time, but it leaves a painful impression when it blasts out the Minnesota Rouser five feet from your left ear. After sitting next to the band for three hours, my eardrums feel like they've been used by the percussion section. I've been tempted at times to stuff my stadium cushion down one of the tubas.

But the difference between the volume of the band and that of the diehard supporter behind me is like the difference between a mouse's squeak and a lion's roar. This guy can blast out phrases like "C'mon big team!" and "Let's hold!" loud enough to make your teeth vibrate and your hair curl. I like enthusiasm, but even the Gophers are nothing to go deaf over.

I also like college crowds with spirit, but not when it comes from bottles and aluminum cans. At the UCLA game, a man in the front row of Section 6 decided (after downing a six-pack) that he could put on a better show than either team. He staggered up from his seat, ripped off his shirt, and began a wild dance on top of the bench. He finally threw up and had to leave, but not before ruining the game for everyone near him.

If the people in my section don't improve their manners next season, I may stop going to Gopher games. I've seen some amazing victories in, five years of consistent attendance, but I've also seen many fans lose respect for one another. A 16-0 victory over Michigan can be overshadowed by the performance of a drunken rowdy.

Next year, I may decide to live out another movie fantasy. When friends ask me why some fans have turned me away from Gopher games, I'll reply, "Frankly my dear, they don't give a damn."

The Terrapins were rated in the nation's top 10 before the season began and quarterback Mark Mangus was touted as a possible Heisman

football ref:

not unique

She didn't know what she was get-

When freshman Melinda Niemcyzk

signed up in the Rec Sports office to

be an intramural (I-M) touch football

official, all she knew about the job

By JIM McCARTNEY

ting into.

ranked Clemson in the first game of the year, Maryland lost quarterback Mangus with a foot injury and then lost the next three games.

Since then, several reserves have moved to starting spots, including a walk-on at tackle, and the Terrapins have returned to their winning ways.

This year was the first time in three years Maryland did not win the Atlantic Coast Conference title; last year the Terrapins were 11-0. However, Houston beat them soundly at the Cotton Bowl.

The Terps I-formation offense keys

Larry Dick can throw the pass. The Terps average about 163 yards of passing per game and Dick has completed 62 percent of his passes this vear.

on the rush, re

Gopher coach Cal Stoll and Maryland coach Clayborn have met twice before while Stoll coached at Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference and Clayborn coached at Virginia Tech.

Stoll's teams won both games.

"I don't like to be braggadocious," Stoll said Monday, "but we won 'em both.

was that it paid well. Woman

"I'd never really been interested in football before," she said. "I went to very few football games in high school-and when I did go, it wasn't to see the game."

But the game of football wasn't all she didn't know.

"I never realized that I'd be about the only woman ref out there," she Rare, but said. "When I realized that all the refs were men, I thought, oh no, what am I getting into?"

Fortunately for her, Niemcyzk discovered that although she was rare, she was not unique. She met Shari Woods, another woman official, and they latched on to one another for mutual support.

But what did she get herself into? "When I first looked over the rule book, I couldn't imagine what it was talking about," Niemcyzk said. "And at the first game I reffed, I cound it hard to know what I was supposed to look for because I'd never looked for it before."

But the two other officials at the game helped her out, and soon Niemcyzk could tell fair from foul.

The guys I reffed with explained everything to me very well," she said. 'They told me what to look for, and how to position myself to cover the action.

But Niemcyzk would have been a very rare official if everything had gone smoothly for her the rest of the season.

"I felt slightly uncomfortable among all those guys," she said. "I could tell that they knew I was there-they kind of looked at me out of the side of their eyes. I had the feeling they wondered what I was doing there.

But the players did more than look out of the side of their eyes. Every

> HM to 13 Minnesota Daily

# Women's I-M swim records broken at Cooke Hall finals

#### By JIM McCARTNEY

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The women sunk all previous records in the finals of the Intramural (I-M) Swim Meet Thursday night in the Cooke Hall pool.

One swimmer wrote herself into the record books three times. Lorie Johnson, a freshman from Bloomington, set new marks in the 100-yard freestyle, the 50-yard free style and the 50-yard butterfly.

"I probably could have made the women's (varsity) team if I'd tried out," Johnson said. "But I decided that I had too much else to do. I also wanted to take a year off."

While in high school, she placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle and seventh in the 100-yard freestyle in the state meet.

"I've been competing in swimming ever since I was six," Johnson said. "I guess the main reason I've been swimming for so long is that it's fun-and one of the best ways to stay in shape.'

Although swimming long has been her main sport, Johnson may take up a new one this spring-diving. But she'll be diving into an element quite different than she's used to.

"A friend of mine has talked me into going skydiving," she said.

Probably, she'll never be forced to try the butterfly stroke in her new sport.

All I-M Swim Meet Results	
Mon's 100-yard medley	(Old record: 0:48.85)
1. High School Has Beens	
2. Bebbling Boobs	
3. Beta Theta Pl	
4. Phi Kappa Pal	
5. Frontier I	
Mon's 100-yard freestyle	(8:48.97)
1. Paul Rusk, Phi Sigma Kappa	
2. Dave Luneke, Frontier !	
3. Greg Lindehl, Minnesota Swin	n Club
4. Frank Keleo, Babbling Boobe	
5. Doug Fullen, High School Hee	Beens
Men's 50-yard beckstroke	(8:25.00)
1. Ed Assolutine, High School H	as Beens
2. Charlie Swanson, Phi Kappa P	0.20.00
1. Steve Neison, Babbling Boob	

4. Casey Dickerson, Bat 5. Nell Sjulson, Chi Phi . 0:27.99 .0:29.88 (0:30.96) .0:29.3\* m's 58 yard breastati Thomas Bigley, ATO, Jeff Hill, Centenniel V al VI .0:30.28 m Gee, Sigma Chi... ke Brendt, Babbling kd Broman, Frontier 0:30.80 en's 58-yard butterfly Dan Morin, High School Has Ber Chuck Shreffler, Kapps Sigma ... Robin Saunders, Beta Theta Pi (0:24.64) .0:28.16 .0:28.17 4. Deve Luneke, Frontier J... 5. Mark Hedin, Independent .0:27.00 I. Dane Hedin, independent Man's 59-yard freestyle 1. Jeff Goldstein, Babbling Boob 2. Dave Borning, Best Thats P1. 3. Paul Ruek, Phi Sigma Kapps. Sana Lundahi, Minnesota Swi 0-27 15 (0:22.64) 0:22.9 .0:23.35 .0:23.39 nk Keleo, Bebbling B imedia. 0.24.0 (0:58.70) .0:50.20 .0:50.87 .1:00.65 Aon's 105-yard Individual medley . Casey Dickerson, Babbling Boobs I. Ed Asselatine, High School Has Be . Charite Swanson, Phi Kappa Sigma . Louie Binder, Phi Deuta Theta . Nobin Saunders, Beta Theta Pi ..... Arbbin Saunders, Beta Theta Pi ..... Arbbin Saunders, Beta Theta Pi ..... Arbbin Boobs . Bebbing Boobs . Bebbing Boobs 1:03.46 1:34.37 1:38.55 1:37.63 School Has Be wley, indepe Pat Frawley, Independent Dave Enright, Bebbling Boobe... Dave Enright, Bebbling Boobe... Dave Enright, Bebbling Boobe.... 4. Tom Carlson, Kappa Sig 5. Dave Carlson, Kappa Sig , Phi De 3. Dan Pete Babbling Boot High School Hi Beta Theta Pl. of He

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6. Phi Kappa Pal	
Women's 100-yard team modley relay	(110.54)
1. Minnesota Swim Club	102.97*
2. Pl Bota Phi.	
3. Alphe Phi	
Women's 188-yard freestyle	(1:06.18)
1. Lorie Johnson, Territorial VIII	
2. Angle Jones, Minnesota Swim Club	
3. Millos Tucker, Delta Gemme	
Wemen's W-yard backstroke 1. Milice Tucker, Delta Gamma	(0:35.67)
1. Milice Tucker, Delta Gemma	
2. Liz Tott, Alphe Phi	
3. Cethy Refter, Pl Bote Phi	
Women's Styard breaststroke	(0:37.06)
1. Arlene Klapes, Minneeots Swim Club.	
2. Lynne Mengelkoch, Independent	
3. Jane Clancey, Pl Beta Phi	
Women's 50-yard butterfly 1. Lorie Johnson, Territorial VIII	0:20.24
2. Angle Jones, Minnesota Swim Club	
3. Carolyn Cone, Independent.	
	(0:29.41)
1. Lorie Johnson, Territoriai VIII	0:28.30"
2. Millice Tucker, Delta Gemma	



# All-American Twomey

Gopher cross country runner Cathle Twomey earned all-American status for the second straight year by finishing 12th in the AIAW National cross country meet In Georgetown, Tx., Saturday. Twomey, a senior, finished the 5,000 meter course In 18:04.3.

3. Linda Classoon, Minnesota Swim Club .	
Women's 100-yard individual medley	
1. Sheryl King, Minnesota Swim Club	
2. Susan Shern, Northern Shores AC	1:22.1
3. Margaret Brandes, Independent	
Women's 200-yard freestyle team relay	
1. Minneeota Swim Club	2.02.5
2. Territorial VIII	2:31 8
Women's Diving	
1. Betey Anderson, Alpha Phi	100.
2. Sara Peters, Independent	
1. Linde Classeen, Minnesota Swim Club	
Co-Rec 200-yard freestyle relay	
1. Minnesota Swim Club "A"	
Co-Rec 199-yard mediay relay	
1. Minnesota Swim Club "A"	
* denotes new record	

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# Old hockey players never die...

#### By MARTY DUDA

It seems the good hockey players never lose that competitive edge.

One need only look to the Parkers amateur hockey club to appreciate this. Parkers, a senior men's team from the St. Paul Park area, has won five national Amateur Hockey Association (AHA) championships (1971, '73, '74, '75, '77) in the seven years they've been together. Their roster reads like a "Who's Who" from the WCHA and U.S. National and Olympic hockey teams.

Of the 20 Parkers players, 17 have played at the college level, and most have played major college hockey. Perhaps the player with the longest and most impressive credentials is player-coach Marv Jorde. Jorde, the organizer of the club (and oldest player at 41), played on the 1954 state high school hockey championship squad at Thief River Falls, for the John Mariucci-coached Gopher squads from 1956-58, a number of U.S. National teams plus stints with the St. Paul Saints and Minneapolis Miller professional hockey teams.

Jorde is one of six ex-Gophers with the Parkers. The most recent additions to the club include Robbie Harris (captain of the 1974-75 Gophers), Brian Frederickson and Doug Falls-all of whom played on the



KAIKIO CEINEK

1974 NCAA championship team Other ex-Gophers include 35-year-old Jake McCoy, a U.S. Olympian, and Ron Schriefer.

The roster also includes Yale all-American Pete Markle, a member of the 1969, '70, and '71 U.S. National teams; Ron Naslund, a Denver University and 1972 U.S. Olympic player; Dave Arundel, captain of the 1974 U.S. National squad and member of Wisconsin's 1973 NCAA championship team; and Gert Zwickl, a native of Austria and three-year member of Austria's National team.

L

The Parkers have big-time hockey experience and it's that big-time nature that is hindering their current amateur status.

The Parkers record to date is 156-51-13, but the squad has a major problem-there are no local senior teams or leagues in the area good enough to compete with them. It is for this reason the Parkers have become independent. Their strongest competition comes from outside teams like those from Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Grand Forks, Duluth, Madison, Warroad and even the West German national team, Jorde said. Three years ago they played the West Germans to a 2-2 tie. Their schedule also includes games with local junior teams and occasional scrimmages with the Gopher junior

varsity. The Parkers are scheduled to fly to Anchorage, Ak. Thursday for a three-game series with the Anchorage Wolverines, a team Parkers defeated in the national finals last season, 8-3.

This will be the second trip to Anchorage for Parkers. With memories of their rousing series last year, it figures to become a fierce rivalry.

"They're always the big story in the sports pages up there, and they get a good share of TV and radio exposure," winger Fredrickson said. "It's really the big thing for them. It's like their pro team."

Anchorage, the dominating team from the Northwest area and anxious for competition, paid about \$5,000 to lure Parkers last season. By the rubber game of the series, which Parkers won, gate receipts had more than paid for the travel expenses. Parkers played to sellout crowds each night, and by the final game, hundreds were turned away from the 1,500-seat arena.

If a trip to Alaska isn't enough, Parkers also is planning a 10-day excursion to Japan in February.

In addition to the trips, Parkers produce team programs, sell advertising and season tickets to pay for home games. Each player has his own sponsor.

For Jorde there's often flak from his teammates for his gung-ho attitude.

"It's really just a lot of fun," Jorde said. "Everyone gets along great-we have fishing trips, golf tournaments and parties. But we take it pretty seriously when we hit the ice."







aled



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2 Spaghetti Dinners with bread and butter. Dinner served with Carafe of house wine \$5.00 plus tax.

Specials will be served Mon.-Thurs. 10:30-4:00. Offer good thru Wed. Nov. 30, 1977

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#### Tuesday, November 22 1977

# Gymnasts place 2nd

The Gopher men's gymnastics team took second place Saturday at the Windy City Invitational in Chicago. The Gophers finished with 413.05 points. Iowa State placed first with a 422.45 score.

# Track and field meeting

An organizational meeting of the Gopher women's track and field team will be held at 3:30 today in Bierman 125. For additional information contact Mike Lawless at 376-5288.

# Hall of Fame televised

WTCN television (Channel 11) has announced it will carry the Hall of Fame Classic game between Minnesota and Maryland at 7 p.m. Dec. 22.

# Bank president: Politicians have no solutions for economy

### By ANGELO GENTILE

Politicians and businessmen are responsible for ineffective economic policy in the United States, according to Mark Willes, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

To have effective economic policy, we must reduce the level of promises and expectations given to the public by politicians and business," Willes said Thursday at a University lecture attended by several hundred members of the Twin Cities banking and business community.

"We always want simple answers to complex economic questions. Politicians have been telling the public for years that they can have simple solutions. But that just isn't true," Willes explained.

Willes, at 36 the youngest president in the federal reserve system's history, offered three requirements for effective economic policy, which "are far from being fulfilled at this time."

to one member.



**Mark Willes** 

satisfied with the letter

First, the public "must know how the economy works. We don't have a high level of understanding, even at a professional level," Willes said.

Second, the appropriate economic tools must be used. "We often use the wrong tools to try to solve economic problems," he said.

For instance, Willes pointed out, the problem of unemployment often is handled incorrectly.

"Unemployment is the result of structural problems. If we battled unemployment by letting money grow, it could work in a negative way," he said. "Businessmen are concerned about this kind of stimulus, and therefore would expect inflation. Consequently, they would conserve financial resources and actually offer less jobs.

"Expectations of inflation breed uncertainty," he said.

The third requirement Willes outlined for effective economic policy is to have public consent and agreement

on policies.

"It's absolutely essential that a majority of the people agree with policies. If people don't, they will find ways to undermine its effectiveness," he said.

Public disagreement also could lead to public mistrust, "primarily because officials consistently can't deliver on promises," he continued.

A more realistic economic outlook is needed by policy-making officials, and the public also must lower its expectations, he said.

"That might be a politically naive statement, but that's the way I see it," Willes said.

He also commented on current issues affecting the economy, such as the new minimum wage bill.

"The stated promise of this bill is to raise the minimum wage over the next few years, thereby increasing the income of lower income level people," he said. "The effect, in my opinion, will be negative.'

Willes explained that if the minimum wage rose considerably, employers would find unskilled employees "not worth hiring for a higher wage."

When asked what would happen if Arthur Burns, head of the federal reserve system, were not reappointed, Willes said, "Burns is a tremendously strong personality and he has tremendous impact. But I don't think the world will end if he's not reappointed."

Commenting on the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, which calls for a new full-employment figure at a 4 percent unemployment rate by 1983, Willes said his main concern is that the government would actually try to do it.

"With the kinds of economic problems existing now, I think accelerating inflation would emerge. Four percent is not a realistic figure."

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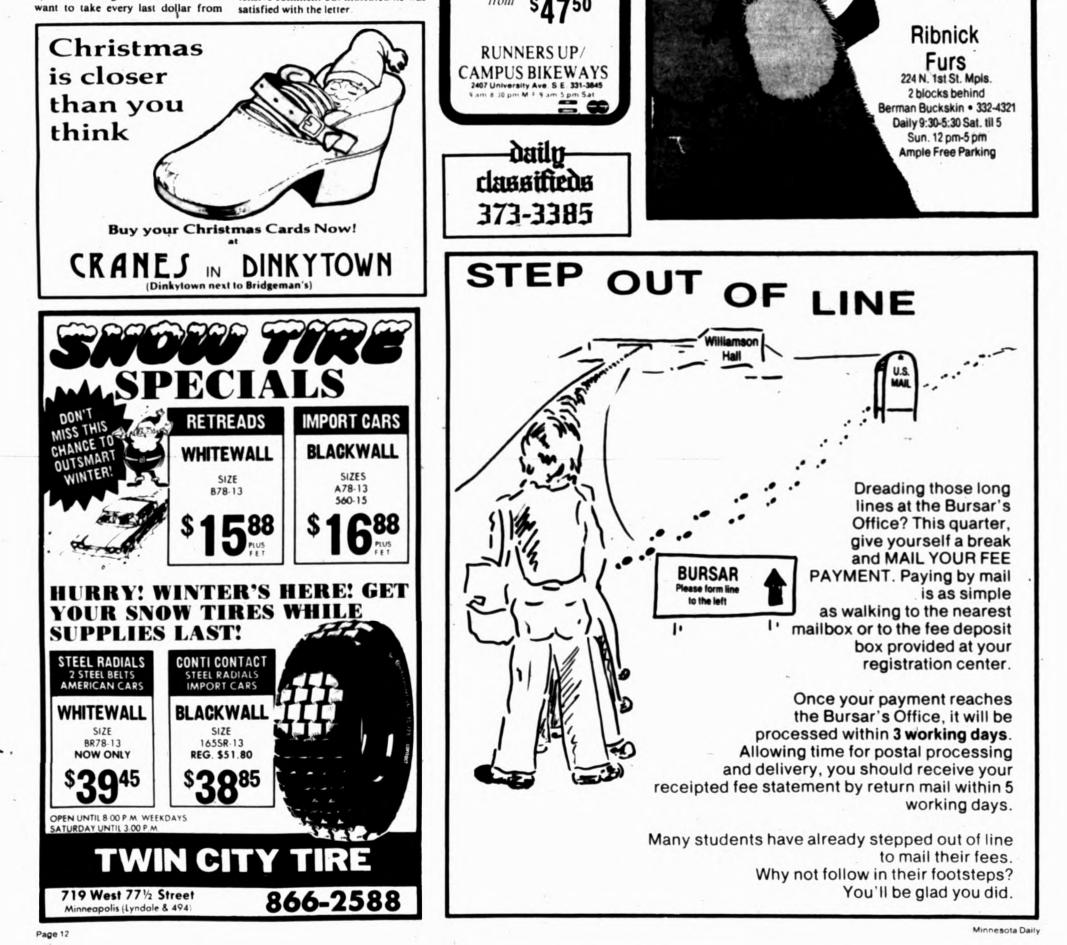
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# Former **FBI** chief candidate on justice: Act. don't react

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# By ALISON ORESMAN

Despite advanced billings that Wayne County, Mi., sheriff William Lucas would speak on the abuses of the FBI, his most controversial comment Friday to a law forum was in praising the bureau as a fine organization.

Criticism of the FBI by Lucas would have been of special interest, since he was one of the top five contenders last summer for FBI director. Lucas said Friday that talk of improprieties involving his acceptance of two free trips to Las Vegas last summer turned out to be "oral innuendo" and was not responsible for his failure to get the top FBI post.

Lucas could be nominated again if the health of former Alabama judge Frank Johnson, who was picked instead, worsens. Lucas said he is not sure whether he would consider taking the post.

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Law 5-062 Soc 8-102 Hour & Day Changes Art5 1-501, Sec 4, I-III MW, ArtB 10 Art5 5-400, IX T, ArtB 215

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Geo 5-008, IV-V 17h, Pillsh 121 Math 1-200, 9 am-12 Noon, M-F, Aero 316 PubH 5-212, III MWF, 1205 Mayo Th 3-312, VII MWF, RarigC 20 Th 3-312, Sec 2, VIII MWF, RarigC 20 Reserve Corrections Spch 5-431 is not reserved

class schedule: Hours: 8-11:45 am only

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Geo 5-506, IV-V TTh, PillaH 121

Lucas did say he would never have terest in who is sleeping with who," considered saying no if he had been offered the position last summer.

Before becoming Wayne County sheriff, he was one of the first three black FBI agents ever to serve with the bureau.

"My appointment would have shown a commitment that the United States picked qualified people regardless of race," Lucas said.

If he were FBI director, Lucas said, he would improve and continue the bureau's present effort to involve more people in the general public in its programs. Previous lack of community involvement partially explains why the FBI recently has been discredited by the American people, Lucas said.

The FBI also should become more involved in tracking down organized and white collar crime, he said.

"However, I'd have very little in-

All items for What's Doing must be submitted by An items for what's Doing must be submitted by 4 p.m. two working days preceding publication. They must be University community oriented. This ser-vice is free; forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall. Unless prior arrangements are made, notices will run only once. Call Bruce Brandt, 373-3381.

PUBLIC BUSINESS-MEETINGS

Chi Alpha. Maranathu prayer fellowship, 11 a.m. loday. The room number will be posted in Coff-

vereaters Anonymous-Campus Chapter, 6 p.m.

on Club, a student organization doing so volunteer acitivities in a Christian atm

phère, 7:30 p.m. tonight, lounge, Newman Center 1701 University Av. SE. For more information, cai Patti Klucas at 331-3437.

discussion room, United University

# what's doing

Lucas said. He told some 50 law students assembled at the talk, which was spon-

sored by the University Law School, that he was kept busy with his present wide responsibilities as Wayne County sheriff.

Wayne County is the third largest county in the United States, he said, and encompasses what many Americans believe to be the crime capitol of the country: Detroit.

He blamed this image, in part, on the media that have singled out Detroit whenever illustrating the countrywide trend toward higher crime rates in eities.

"When juvenile problems came up, the media covered them in Detroit.' Lucas said. One of the reasons for the rise in juvenile crime is Americans' failure to anticipate crises before they erupt, Lucas said.

"We never carry through with pre-

vention programs," Lucas said. "We spend lots on rehabilitation but won't spend a thing to find out what causes the juveniles to come into this system in the first place. By the time it gets to law enforcement agencies it's too late.' The youth problem in Detroit was

handled in the same reactive way, according to Lucas. A curfew was instituted, and still is in effect,

When Lucas was questioned about its constitutionality, he said it had not been tested in court.

The curfew was implemented because Detroit was deemed in a state of emergency.

"Quite frankly, now, because the crime rate is down and no one is complaining ... we just go ahead and let it stay," Lucas said. "I don't know what the justification is for continuing it and would not be surprised if it was lifted in the near future," Lucas

TUESDAY

.6:00 7:00

8:00

7:00

8:00

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6:00

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i-m slate



# official daily bulletin

Vol. 79 November 22, 1977 No. 72 Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for informa-

on on department builletin boards. Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two days lor to publicistion and should be sent to Official hilly Bulletin, S-68 MorH. Except for certain notices of campus-wide importance notices will be printed only once.

ALL STUDENTS

- ler Otr. Class Schedule Changes
- dded Courses ArtS 8-400, 20th Century Art Theories (2 Cr), IX T,

ArtB 215 CJS 5-982, Seminar: Community Correctione \$4

Ch, Vill-XW, BlegH 330 Elem 5-103, Workshop: Curriculum Lab Practice \$1-6 Cr), IX-X T, FolH 302

Cr), IX-X T, FolH 302 Hebr 3-201, Book: Bible (4 Cr), V MWF, FolH 209 NSG1 1-054, Physics, Laboratory (1 Cr), Ar, Ar PubH 5-520, Field Experience: Physical, Occupa-ional Therapy in Community Agencies (Ar Cr), Ar,

SeEd 5-659, School-Related Projects-Language Arts (1-12 Cr. Max 12), Ar. Ar Soc 5-962H, Sr Honors Seminar (4 Cr), 1:00-3:30 W.

Added Sect

Acct 3-201, Sec 2, 7:45-9 am MWF, BiegH 330 Acct 5-180, Sec 2, 3:15-4:30 pm MWF, BiegH 230 ChEn 5-102, Sec 8, I TTh, MinMat 210 ChEn 5-201, Sec 5, I TTh, LindH 54 ChEn 5-201, Sec 6, V TTh, MinMet 210

Ork 1-110

#### Block grants from 3

The argument for the paving projects says that the city is benefiting by having its financial burdens lightened in a time when it is heavily in debt.

Citizen activists-called "professional citizens" by some aldermen who charge them with being active only to make sure their pet projects get funds-argue that the block grants are intended to help low and moderate income people and to clean up blight in the city.

Currently some citizen activists

 Final Oral Doctoral Exam Rivka Elaikovita (major: ed; minor: anthro), 10 am Nov 22, 206 Bu. toral Exam Final Oral Do Michael Loesch (major: forestry, minor: soc), 1 pm Nov 22, 103 GH Final Oral Doctoral Exam Kenneth Moss (major: history; minor: suppor 2:30 pm, Nov 22, 710 SocSci.

EDUCATION STUDENTS & STAFF

**GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS** 

3:30 pm, Nov 22, 64 EdH.

"We'll be in court on this one," Warner said after the council committee meeting Monday.

That contest began with a complaint to HUD last winter. HUD did not force the city to change its allocation but pointed out that more emphasis should be given programs that serve minorities, and HUD asked for some minor application revisions.

The meeting Monday went much smoother than last year's protestridden deliberations and a decision was reached with a great solidification of aldermen behind a single proposal.

it's all the programs that could get out of committee. This will expedite time."

Johnson made an attempt to get sent recommendation. Johnson's tactic was to suggest about 16 social service programs for funding instead suggested taking \$250,000 from \$601,997 in block grant administra-

under different rules and kind of as-

read the rule book and they didn't.'

'Sometimes, I had to ref games which I-M referee supervisors played in," Niemcyzk said. "When they argued with a call, they told you that you were wrong and they were right a change in funding amounts for a because they knew more about the rules. They were some of the worst players to have to deal with. Sometimes it's really bad."

NOVEMBER 22 TOUCH FOOTBALL BIERMAN 9 Hamel Hawks Magenta vs DTS I B-2 Bombers vs I.U.D.'s Como Bombers vs Wait's Lions BASKETBALL COOKE HALL Old Jocks vs PWB. Dei Sig Pi Debits vs Damascus Road. MDLB. All Am. vs Golden Dillos. Snarfy's Uncles vs Fifth St. Disciples COURT III Bual-Boys vs Phy Chys . Henry Hawks vs Henn. Hee St A CEE's ve Shooting Aeros. DR's ve And Sevens "J" ve Greater Omentum COURTIN Rasta Vibes vs Sigma Chi Doge Steve Martin's R.G. vs Lyle's Turkeys Finkspots vs Hall of Fame. Zipperheads vs High Riders BIERMAN BUILDING COURTD Challenge ve Hop Fan Club The Get Downs vs Big Sids D.M. Front. IV Bongers vs Win: Thunder/Bucket C. Remulac Star. vs Ball Movement COURTX COURT X High Flyers vs The Rodents Saints vs Win: SAE Lions/Moons Connie Stevens vs Dr. Jay & Co. Throbbing Members vs Horny Buils. BOWLING Sig Aip Mu vs Dei Tau Dei Phi Kappa Pel vs Theta Chi Kappa Sig CR's vs Phi Deite Theta Pel U Pude vs Phi Sig. Kappa 8:15 Fiji Warm Horz va Fiji Hot H

# Sigma Nu vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon CO-REC VOLLEYBALL NORRIS GYM 151, COURT 1

Yahmas Return va Hank's Hoo Knee Pada va Spike's Peak.... Sweat Socka va Die-Hards.....

those teams are really serious about winning. They can get pretty nasty and violent. I don't appreciate that at all."

"I think I'm kind of lucky," she said. "I've never been at a game where there have been any fights or serious injuries."

There may have been no nasty fights or injuries, but there have been a few nasty words.

"It's kind of funny," she said. "Sometimes some of those guys would swear-and then they'd realized they'd sworn in front of a

minutes at 31.557. ampus Crussde for Christ, leadership training classes, with basic and intermediate classes in evangelism and discipleship, 7 p.m. tonight, Campus Crusade House, 1120 kth St. SE. Art Rentals Students with rented art from U Gallery should new or return rentals by Dec. 14. Renewal fee: new or return rentals art of Duratus fine rate: 81 of Liberal Arts-Student \$1.50 per composition per qtr. Overdue fine rate: \$1 per week per composition & possible grade, regis-tration & transcript hold. Board, the official government for CLA, 7 p.m. to night, 126 Johne tered students may cent original prints te & drawings during 1st 2 weeks of ea Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: "What Next, Lord?," led by Julie LaMantia, 1:15 p.m. today, 328 Coffman; prayer breakfast; 7 a.m. Wedneeday, eouth cafetoria, Pioneer Hall; 51.35 or a meal pass. from U Gallery Rental ofc. Hours: 9-11 am & 2-4 pm M-F; & 5:30-7:30 pm, 1st Mon of gtr. After 1st 2 wks rentals made by appointment anytime during year depending on supply available. Call 373-5655, 8-11 am 8 2-4 pm, for appointment or info. Must have ID & fee

tonight, discussion rol Church, 3331 17th Av. SE.

man.

eouth catefore, Pioneer Hall; \$1.35 or a meal pass. Rugby practice, new players welcome, 4:30 p.m. today, Northrop Field. Undergraduate Political Science Association, im-portant organizational meeting for anyone inter-ested in developing the association, 3:30 p.m. today, 14th floor lounge, Social Science Tower. U of M Veterans Club, discussion of issues and huture organization m today Allubracian Bar

re planning, 4:30 p.m. today, All-American Bar

Campus Veterans Advisory Council, 1:30 p.m. today 240-K

365K Williamson. Rovers' Outing Club, regular business, with Dave Thersieff speaking on "Backpacking in the San Juan Mountains," 7:30 p.m. tonight, 160 Physics. Plant Industry Club, planning for winter guarter and the ASA regional "convention." 7 p.m. tonight, 408 Agronomy, St. Paul campus. There will be a crops kit workshop after the meeting.

one of two paving and storm drain programs dropped-each would get \$1.5 million with the committee's preof one of the paving projects; he also

tion allocations. That action failed. At that point all that remained was

LECTURES-SEMINARS

hurch Universal and Triumphant Student Organi-zation: The Chela and the Path, a study of the book by the Eastern master El Morya, 7:45 p.m. tonight, 1206 5th St. SE: \$1.00.

night, 1208 Sth St. SE; \$1.00. Political Theology, the contemporary theologies of hope and liberation, 4:30 p.m. today, University Episcopal Center, 1701 University Av. SE. Transcendental Meditation Program, Introductory lecture, 3 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 311 Murphy. Genotype—Environment Interactions in Audiogenic Seizures. by Professor Stephen C. Maxson, 4 p.m. today 239 Gortner, 15. Paul campus. Group Energy 101—A. Pelace Theater Workshop: Register at 220 Coffman (373-7600) all day today and Wednesdev. The workshop, which deals with

and Wednesday. The workshop, which deals with centering, energy focus and concentration, will be held on November 29. Should We Then Live, a ten part film series by

free to members.

#### INFORMATION

didn't understand the I-M rules. A lot of them had played touch football sumed those rules applied. In most cases I knew the rules better because I

but those who knew too much.

Francis Scheeffer; today: "The Age of Fragmenta-tion," 12:10 p.m., Thester Lecture Hall, Coffman. Death and Dying: How to Cope With Grief, 7:30 p.m. tonight, 140 Noite Center, \$1.00. For more informa-tion, call 376-750. Bioengineering: "Resolution and Sources of Error in CT Scanners: A Case Study," by Bernard Gordon, 3:15 p.m. today, 307 Millard. ARTS-MEDIA niversity Folkdancers, 7-10:30 p.m. tonight; line and couple dances taught: 7-8 p.m., requests: 9-10:30 p.m., Armory Gym. of M Baltroom Dance Club, lessons and practice session, 7-10 p.m. tonight, basement gym, Univer-sity Baptist church, 13th and University Avs, SE; the to fembers free to members. Gilds (USA, 1946), by Charles Vidor, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. tonight, Beil Museum of Natural History Audi-torium, 51.75. (U Film Society) Educational Accountability, Allen Gien, University

onal Accountability, Allen Gien, University nnesota Professor of Education, discusses e uninerse provideor or Education, discusses educational accountability: what Minnesota and other states are doing to insure that high school students greduate with competency in basic learn-ing skills, on U of M Focus, 11:48 a.m. today, KUOM (770 AM).

International students who would like to become better acquainted with American family life and re-ceive invitations into American homes should call internetional Students, inc. at 331-4466 or 827-5197, or go to 1701 University Av. SE (lower level) be-tween 10 s.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

But Niemcyzk said that her worst complaints didn't come from those who knew too little about the rules,

9:00 10:00 7:00 8:00 ..... 10:00 8:30 9:30 6:30 .8:30 9:30 Lns 7-8 Lns 9-10 Lne 11-12 Lns 13-14 Lns 7-8 ta Thata Pi vs Chi Phi Reda Lns 13-14 8:45 7:30 8:15 liga

who formed the Coalition for the Defense of Neighborhood Priorities are suing the city and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) over last year's allocation of about \$15 million in block grants.

spokesman Charles Coalition Warner said the group has filed suit and HUD and the city must reply before the action can further proceed.

Munnich made the first unsuccessful attempt to get the CWCAC recommendation on the floor, offering it as a substitute to Miller's recommendation-made public about 20 minutes before the meeting.

Miller countered Munnich's charge that" ignoring the CWCAC recommendation was a "slap in the face" to residents. Miller said, "It's no secret,

couple programs.

# I-M from 10

once in a while they'd question one of her calls.

"Sure, a lot of those guys complained about calls, but they never really singled me out," Niemcyzk said. "Most of the time, they just

When she's not arguing a call, Niemcyzk said that she finds football kind of intriguing.

"I think football is fine when you're just out there to have funafter all, that's what I-M football is all about," she said. "But some of

woman, so they apologized to me. Hell, I've used worse language than they have, and it doesn't bother me."

And after her first season as a touch football referee, the job doesn't seem to bother Niemcyzk either.

"I think I'll probably be back next year," she said. "After all, it's pretty good money."

And that's all she needed to know about the job in the first place.

> The MINNESOTA DAILY is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect in sertion of an ad. Each insertion of and adverent is proof of publication, and it is the ility of the advertiser to check the tness of each insertion. The want ad department is open until 2:30 M-F for correc

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Tuesday November 22 1977

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301 Univ SF, 1 & 2 Br spacious apt, avbl immed, \$203 and up. One child welcome, no pets.

Sublease Kenwood contemporary I BR apt in security bldg. Mt Curve House, nr Douglas Triangle Prk, on busline. Avail for Dec 1 to Feb 28, & on full lease after, if desired. Reduced rent \$250/mo. Call Mr Donovan: 377-1170, about apt 405. KENWOOD. Dupont S. 1913. 3BR, formal DR. Built-in buffet. Sun room. 2000 sq ft. Htd. Avail 12/1. Grad stu-dent pref. 2 bik-U express bus. \$390. 871-9164 823-4579 Energetic cpl needed to managed \$4 unit

bldg in Stevens Square. Salary pl 2 BR apt. Must be willing to work hard. Call mornings 8-9. 786-4079 Grad or staff-Lg I BR, quiet bldg, cptd, sec sys, ac, off-street pking. \$225/mo. No lease. Avail 12/1. 1117 7th Street St.

Free rent til Dec. 1! Assume lease pm vacant Cedar-Riverside eff , \$150, Call 338-8871, ask for Apt. E-414

331-2047

Talmage SE, 2100, lower dplx, new, car peting, very spacious, security, jacuzzi & sarage avail. \$425. 378-2510. Elliot & Franklin - newly remodelled 1 BR, on busline, all utl furn, \$120.

Call: 874-1440 or 871-8524. 1826 15th Ave So. Large 1 Bdrm apt. stov, refrig, incl lights, \$115 plus \$50 dep, vac Dec 1. 927-9367. Lg remolded eff. \$125. 1 BR \$150. Refinished maple or carpeted firs. Stevens Square. W/bus to U. No lease. 870-4107

23rd Ave SE 1024 availble. \$295. Stove and ref. Water paid. 4 BR. Adults and no dogs. 331-1257 or 483-2047

550 No Snelling. Deluxe new sec bldg, 2 BR, 2 baths, \$250/mo. 647-0352, inside htd gar avbl

Colfax Ave So, 2111 1-plus BR, Off-st parking, on bus, \$50 deposit, avbl Dec 1, \$175. 871-3607

IBR, AC, prkg. Lease or not. Avbl immed. \$180/mo; heat pd. Bob 378-9072 Lrg 1BR nr lks & park. On busline. 400 Oroveland, Mpls. 871-4347 aft 5 1911 11th Ave. So. Attractive 1 BR apt. 871-0001 Avail Dec 1st Roseville eff to sublet Jan 1. AC, cptd

pool, sauna. Nice! 483-8248 407 4th St SE, 2-plus BR apt in older duplex. Avbi Dec 1. \$269. 925-2812

19XX 3rd Ave, Irg 2 Br, Dr, Lr, built-in buffet, 12/1. 870-7383, 920-1549. 25th Bloom. Lg eff. Clean, quiet. \$100 Ht pd. On bus. No kids / pets. 722-2881

719 E 18th St, 1g 1 BR, nat wdwk, \$145 No pets, avbl now. Aft 5 874-1517.

14th Ave So 3514. Nice, Ig, quiet, cptd, eff. Sec. Nr bus \$133, 721-5872

1 BR apt. 327 Unix Ave 51 . \$180 178.9414

Eff & 1 BR apts. Walk to St. Paul campus. AC cptd. \$160-\$190 646-0491 NOV RENT PAID must sublet 1 Br on 6th St. Close to U. 378-0498 aft 8pm. 1 Br apt near St. Paul campus. Cptd, AC, no pets. \$190. 646-3420 eves.

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1911 Park. Lg, 1BR, sec sys, bus, laund \$145. 374-4176 332-2501 8xx 18th Ave SE. 2BR, AC, carpeted. Nr U. \$265. avail. 12/1, 378-7089, 331-6676 15th Ave SE 1022, eff, util inc. Shr bath, \$95. Dec 1, lease. 378-2510.

PILLSBURY 3018. Spacious 1 BR apts. Newer bdlg. \$165. 822-3818 Newer bdlg. \$165. 1911 11th Ave. So. attractive 1 BR. adults, \$155 avail. Dec. 1st, 871-0001

Lg Eff, newer building. \$125-135. Cpt, AC. 2727 1st Ave S. 870-7389. 2 Br, kit, LR, bath, utl pd, \$250/mo. 515

823-3235 or 824-8196. 15th Ave SE 323 7th St SE, No 105. 1 Br, avail 12/1, Call: 378-2038. \$188/mo. /

## Dplx & Hses for Rent

For rent Lake Harriet home, 3 BR, 2 full baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnished. Has everything, even plenty of plants. Jan 1-June 1, \$375/n d Grads only Call Rick 824-1522(H), 332-1607 (W).

## **Near West Bank**

2315 Bloomington Ave So. 1 BR, \$175 ht pd, cptd, avail now, 870-1322 NEWER DELUXE 3br, dr, Ige rec rm

study, fps, dishwr, cpt, drapes, gas grill, gar. No pets \$475, 698-5604 Near Westbank, 1600 E 26th St. Lg 2BR,

stove/refrig, Nwly remod & dec. Avail now. \$200, 922-9259, 870-1322. 2835 15th Ave. So. upr 2 BR dplx, stove,

adults only, sm. pet OK, avail. 12/1 \$225 pl. util. 922-9259, 870-1322 Block off L Calhoun. 5 BR, 2 bath. Free laundry, old charm. \$500 plus heat Dec 1. Call eves, 823-5440

1218 S 7th St. 3-1/2BR hse, 6 biks to Westbank. Oak Wdwk & floors; 2 bath. Avbi 12-1: \$375; 339-1759, 331-1438 1110 13th AV. SE- upperr dpix, 2 1/2 BR, stove, refrig, nr U, on busine, \$190 & util. 331-8978 or 378-2510

Madison St NE, 654. New brick dplx, deluxe 2 Br apt, frpic, refrig, stove, washer, dble gar, \$325. 571-3874. Lge 6 BR Mansion w/FP, 505 SE 6th Avenue. 378-7257, 378-1575, 452-1079 IBR house \$210 plus util. 3814 E 33rd St. Call 722-8354 or 920-1124 after 6 2436 11th Ave S - Lrg 1BR, stv/refr, 12-1. Pets OK. \$160. 922-9255, 870-1322.

1317 E 18th St - Very nice 1BR, up dpix. \$170 util pd. Off-st pking. 866-7091 2 Br upr dplx all redec, 10 min to U, Utl pd, no kids or pets, \$265. 729-3659 2 Br; 12XX S 6th St; avail 12/1 or sooner. 341-2268 anytime.

**Roommates Wanted** 

Mature M & F wanted to shr newly renovated 3BR home nr Lake Calhou w/one M journalist. FP, dishwashe inc. For more information contact Bob at 823-8463 or 824-8062. Avail Dec 1. 2 nonsmokers pref Fem to share is

ouse, work, & decisions colletively Convienient loc nr Lakes & bus Asap 824-2873.

1 F, 20-plus, nonsmoker, to shr 2BR apt w/same. Sec syst, on bus line. Call 647-1793 aft 3:30

1 straight M/F to share 2 BR in Chateau apts, Dinkytown w/grad student. Avail Dec 1. 378-0052

F wanted to share very nice 2 plus Br duplex w/F grad, \$150/mo, Dec or Jan. Call Deb at: 822-2293

1F to share large house w/3. Midway district in St Paul. \$70 per month & utilities. 644-6431

2-3M Christians to share 2BR apt w/1M.

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Quarter or both Winter and Spring. Disilable. phone 376-6437 Middlebrook 428

Double room for rent, one block from Sanford Hall on Univ. Ave. Open 12-1. Call 379-1725 or 474-4429 Room for rent, 4 blks to Dinkytown \$80/mo. 331-1641

1 F Middlebrook Contract for sale · Call: 376-6677

I F Middlebrook Contract for sale Call: 376-6506

Pleasant, 2017- Priv room, entrance, kitchen. Linen. Nr bus. Avail immediately. Farm campus double. \$65. Club kitchen. Male 644-9136

Territorial Hall. 1 F avail. 373-6594 373-6601 CLEAN, QUIET. \$35/mo.

No cooking, no smoking. 331-5253. One Female Bailey contract for sale Avail immed. Call Barb at 376-7947 F to shr dbl room in 4BR house. 4 blks to campus, approx. \$80/mo. Call 331-4845 2 Pioneer contracts avail now. Nancy, 373-6120 eves, 373-4498 days

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Misc. for Rent

Univ Ave SE nr U of M. 500-700 sq ft available. Reasonable rent. 331-3873 ARTIST'S GARRETT. Bright space, S. Mpls. \$100-150. Call 338-8110

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Page 14

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No need to commit to a rigid work schedule, work day-to-day, several days or 40 hrs/wk. The jobs are light assembly, light warehousing, food packaging, food processing and light factory. Car desired. however some are on bus lines.

HE GROTER TO CONTRACT ON A BOTTLE TO C

Ford Hall Rm 496 ask for Richard

THE 2nd TEAM Inc. • 831-8656 v Student employment services • 6 M An equal opportunity employee

EXP. TYPING IN MY HOME 926-8270 Exp. sec. Type papers. IBM 729-0755. Fast/accurate/low cost. 641-3326.

Experienced typing-evenings 546-2878.

615 Oak TYPING 331-3034 Typing, exper-50'. Mrs. Lebow 938-7633

#### **Helpful Services**

ABORTION IS LEGAL in Minu Now every woman has the Consti al right to choose. Free pregnancing. For complete family pi services contact Midwest Health Ky les h Ca for Women. A non-profit organization (612)-332-2311

ACADEMIC RESEARCH-All fields Send for free mail order catalog of 7000 topics. Box 25918-Z, Los Angelos, CA, 90025, (213)477-8474

(13 YRS EXPER) MATH TUTOR: If you need to do well in any math course, call me at 822-3517.

en's Services-Con 378-1920 457-1195

Wedding Invitations & Flowers. FLOWERS BY GRETCHEN. 823-2439. **EXPERT PLANO TUNING - \$18** 825-6505

UNWANTED PREGNANCY - Abor tion and alternative referrals. \$45-8085. Auto Insurance Low rates, mo. payment, 822-7983 or 822-6666

I will tutor Greek, reasonable. Angelo 521-3883, 9 to 3

This 'n That

HANDMADE WEDDING BANDS-We can work л together on your own design--James Hunt workshop. 331-1920, home 378-3780.

HEY-HAY-HEY Town and country collectables. The unu-sual. Call us: The Haymarket Antiques. 2410 Hennepin. 374-4696

2410 Hennepin. Closed Tues 1-6pm STADIUM BARBERS

STADIUM BARBERS Now has 2 women, 3 men stylists. Also Unicare, Jhirmack, RK, & Sassoon Products. 308 Oak St. across from Campus Theatre 331-6579.

chor

Student desks, walnut \$89. Executive desks 30x60, walnut \$119. Bookcase, \$29. 4-drawer file w/lock \$89. Many other items. 544-5055

3M 149 copier, new, ideal for home or office. Machine size: 6 3/16 X 11 7/8 X 14 1/8, wt: 6 lbs, copy size: 815 X 11 Full price \$125. Call 854-8026 afr 3.

2 Abandoned cats need stable, loving homes. Tabby female, spayed, 1 yr. Grey female, 6 mos. Call (eves) 722-6063. Karen or Ward.

**UPSTAIRS LEATHER** 

FUR TRIM WINTER HATS \$13.30 327 14th AVE SE DINKYTOW DINKYTOWN Moving from Bryn Mawr Selling tapes tries, books, bdrm set and more! Fri & Sat, 10-5, 36 Russell S.

FURS Repair, remodel, reasonable SHEEPSKIN coats, handcrafted, order now - save. \$46-1266 Evening appts.

sale--furniture (queen-sz bed, sofa, arm chairs, kit set, tables, TV, stereo, etc.) 733-8159 ofc, 735-6731 home

Six tickets to the EARTH, WIND, and FIRE concert Nov 29. Call: 699-0728 between 2 and 5 today.

TYPEWRITERS used \$55 & up. New electrics \$188 & up. Repairs. Kirk, 617 S.E. 14th Av. Hrs. 9-5

HAPPENINGS 2-for-1 coupon books now at U Bookstores Only \$6.73 2 month old kittens, long and short hair Call: 376-5563 days/489-8502 nites.

Mini wash mach, 1 yr old. Excell cond. \$50 or best. 822-9360 after 6.

Double bed, frame, mattresses and linen. \$30. 938-8791

Typewriter, Smith elec. 12 price, \$180 Foslein Realty, 3345 Univ SE, 227-9860 Color TV \$75-175. Black White \$35-75

Call 121-3903

Insurance rates too high? Call Jeff or Fred. 835-7717.

Black lab, 5 mo old, gd home 645-5673

PEUGOT 10 spd: 5º ticket to "A CHRISTMASCAROL" 2/3 331-9986 Used Royal typewriter, works like new 729.1659

Minnesota Daily

# Musical Notes

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Daily

STEREO SALE MARANTZ, SANSUI, FISHER, KEN-WOOD, PIONEER, SHERWOOD, TECHNICS, SONY SALE AND MANY OTHERS, MARANTZ RE-CEIVERS WITH 30 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL RETAIL PRICE \$400...NOW ONLY \$199. MARANTZ RECEIVERS WITH 70 WATTS RMS PER CHANNEL NOW ONLY \$299 WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SPEAK-ERS AT DISCOUNTED PRICE. DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLES WITH STROBOSCOPE RETAIL

\$199...NOW ONLY \$100. FISHER SPEAKERS \$100 PR. FISHER XP 3 WAY SPEAKERS ONLY \$100 PAIR. FISHER SPEAK-RETAIL PRICE \$399 ... NOW ONLY \$149 PAIR.

SPEAKER SALE \$30 PR. MARANTZ, JENSEN, SANSUI, PIO-NEER, FISHER SPEAKER SALE AND MANH OTHERS. ALL EQUIP-MENT NEW IN FACTORY CAR-TONS WITH WARRANTY. COLLEEN'S PLACE 861-2074

We pay more for Your good used records KNOW NAME RECORDS The name to remembe 6009 Portland Ave S

CASH FOR STEREO EQUIPMENT

WORKING OR NOT 377-1772.

WE BUY AND SELL USED TV—AUDIO—MISC EQUIP RENTERTAINMENT 338-2777 Spkrs, New Generation, 4 way, w/12 in reflex, w/piezo tweeters, exc cond, \$226/pr. 647-9976 or 890-5050.

Realistic car sterio cas tape player w/auto reverse. Unused. \$73. 871-2114 Artley Elute, excellent condition. \$150. Call 888-6736

Pioneer SX 434 stereo receiver. Almost new, \$100. Call 633-9235.

For Sale: Craig cassette tape player. Under dash, \$40. Call 633-9235. MARSHALL spkr cab. Excl cond. Must Call 724-6536

> Yairi Alvarez Classic Guitar Evenings: 647-9190.

2 new ADVENT spkrs in boxes. 1 wk old! \$278 retail, make offer. 823-4000 Technics RS263 stereo cassette deck, dolby - \$135. Call Rick, 644-2933 I Teach Jazz/Rock/Classical Plano Les-Peter Murray, 871-5507

#### Pioneer SA-7100 amps. \$150.

724-2612 PIONEER SX550 receiver. 2 months old. \$180. Talk to Vic; 721-3453 Holiday Lower ORGAN mahog, Hawaii dal, \$395. 4505 Emerson S. 822-1379. PLANO TUNINO & REPAIRS 825-9093 Classical guitar instruction 331-6106.

#### Photography

Black Chinon body nu in box 2yr guar takes Pentaxienses \$100 339-1061 til 6 dding Photography. Eves. 546-8564 WEDDING PHOTOS 721-4062

## Ski and Snow

el Super Comps 200cm \$45. Spald derals 200cm. \$25. Norm, 546-3078 ing Si h bindings, next to new. \$15. 938-4615 or 935-2732 Gertch bi

Scott boots: blue/white, med shell, s. 8/1019. \$95. 926-9364, 920-5344

#### Wanted

NYC to Minnesota For Thanksgiving

Nd traveling companion for 2 boys. Res-ervations made, iv New York Cty Wed pm return Sun pm. 373-2719, 374-3830

\$25 CASH REBATE STATE ON MINN DEALER License no D2081 TURN IN YOUR JUNKER

68 Chevy Impala, 327, AT, AC, no rust new pt, 4 dr, V-top. \$475/off. \$44-3028 Passengers Wanted For Sale '66 Chevy. \$200 V8. Call 646-3497 after 4pm Flying to Als-Miss area Thanksgiving weekend. Need 1 passenger. 542-5090

66 Corvair Monza 110 Gd runner, excel tires, \$225. 338-8949 71 Datsun 510 4 DR, 4 spd. bad body,

days, 831-3411 eves.

share expenses-about \$55. Ca day, 373-1044, nite 483-6542.

Flying to KC-Topeka Thanksgiving, share expenses-about \$55. Call Richard:

Need Volunteer to drive car from Bos, Mass to TC aft Xmas. Call 633-1951

Lost and Found

\$50 REWARD

For info leading to the recovery of a stolen FUR COAT. Sat, 11/19/77, or

stolen FUR COAT. Sat, 11/19/77, or early Sun, Pioneer Hall. Descrip-tion...Knee lengh, lite brown w/drk brown stripes, puffed shoulders and big collar. Special clue..., 4-5" rip under the collar. If you see it call me!! It has alo of sentimental value. Call: 376-7990.

LOST: Brown leatherGLOVESin the nt of Wilson Library-Sun, No

13. sentimental value!! If found PLEASE CALL 378-9180. REWARD

No questions.

LOST: Bik & Gray tiger striped tom cat. 2 collars - wht, bik. Answ to "Smokey". REWARD 644-3228

LOST: gold digital watch 11/15 St. Paul campus, Hendon & Cleveland 377-2846

Lost: HP45 calculator REWARD Call: 777-7076

LOST: NML garment bag nr Wash & Harvard. 699-7418 or 376-4372.

LOST: Mens wedding band, B/gold. Lost Nov 14, REWARD. 373-4088.

Things To Do

FABULOUS

O'FARRELLS

Requires full and part-time help. Apply after 2pm on 7th St. across from Day-tons, Minneapolis.

MEXICO/GUATEMALA

**TOUR DEC. 26** 

Baroque

**Music Series** 

with U of M musicians

FREE

Nov. 29 and Dec. 6

12:30-2:30 P.M.

Ski-U-Mah Lounge-1st floor

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2829 University Ave SI Airline tix, tours, charters, etc. FREE DELIVERY TO UNIV OFFICES

Ski Big Sky and Bridger. Winter Break. 5 day lifts. 5 nite lodge. \$175. Call Rob Whinnery 536-5723

Spend Jan. in Fngland. Work with elem

or sec students for college credit. Call

SR citizens bazaar Nov 30th, 10am-8pm at Van Cleve park, 15th and Como.

ILOST BROWN LIATHIR

sun, Nov 13, in basement of Wilson Li-brary! Much sentimental value. If found call; 378-9180

A REWARD

3 Week Intensive, Call 333-1251

SELF-DEFENSE

NO OUESTIONS ASKED!

GLOVES.

Announcements

evenings soon! 484-4653

CHIPS .......

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331-3161 after 5

nd: Ladies watch near campus. Call

runs OK, radials, radio, new brakes, gd. battery, \$250 631-0022 73 Datsun PU. Winterized

\$700 or best offer. 729-0068 73 Dodge Challenger 318, 3-spd, mint 776-6328

71 Fiat. New tires & parts, body repaira-ble. Cheap! 229-7668

74 Fiat 124 Wagon. Exc cond, am/fm cass, gd winter car, \$2295. 224-0167. 71 FIAT 128. Runs well, good body. 56M. \$550. Call aft 6, 646-0820

'69 Ford, 302, AC, radio, PS, PB. Looks bad, runs good. \$250. Call Mary at 339-3157 or 379-1762 57 Ford St Wag. 2 dr, West cst/1 owner. Gd running shape, 827-5263 Best offer

60 GMC:V-6, 4 spd, camper, gd runner, must sell. \$485. Must sec. 338-8949 75 Granada PS, PB, AC, vinyl-top, rear-defrost. 28M, \$3000. 827-4889

100 Proof Irish

70 Maverick Grabber, kelly, sporty, 6 cyl, 3-spd,' snow tires, radio. Irish er. \$800/ offer. 861-6130, 378-7761 74 Mazda RX3, gray, tape, AC, 43M, \$1475/offer. 645-2443 75 Monte Carlo, soft blue w/dark blue vinyl top, rally wheels, AM/FM, AC. Excellent cond. 927-6082 927-6082 67 Mustang, 289 V8, At, HD batt, 90M,

clean. \$350 or best offer. Call: 645-2585 after 5:30 pm. 69 Mustang Mach I, good cond. \$800 or

331-3486 69 Olds 88. 100M, runs well, PS, PB, must sell. Best offer. 698-3304 67 Olds Vista Cruiser Wgn. Great eng. new trans, AC, some dents in red body. \$300 as is. 698-3858 \$300 as is. 69 Olds 88 great eng, gd work car; many

new parts, some dents/rust. \$200. 698-3858 69 OLDS Delta 88 - AC, 4 dr, tuned up Gd cond. \$300. Kuni 870-8817, 373-2477 73 OLDS 9 pass. wag., excel. cond., snow tires inc., must sell! Call Gordon

Williams 222-7471 between 8 & 5 71 OLDS wag. (orig. owner) 9 pass, AC, PS, PB, smooth driving, \$550 or make offer 522-7681, 588-3126

72 Opal Rallye, great winter car, reduced to \$1000 negotiable. 722-4412

70 Pickup with topper, v-8 engine. Dan, 379-0161

71 Pinto, runs but needs some work, best offer. Call 378-3037 or 484-7198 72 Pinto. 2000 cc, 56M, Runabout, 379-0024, or 482-4417, ask for Kasha. 72 Ply Fury I. PB, PS, air, radio. May have AT trouble. \$400 or make offer.

331-2859, Oliver or Jan. 66 Ply Eury. \$250, gd winter runner Home: 871-9451. Work 348-5435 Doug.

66 Pontiac, gd runner, \$300/offer Call: Jim after 6:30, 588-2582. 60 Rambler Classic, gd runner. \$125/best offer. Call Steve: 929-0526 74 Renault TL 12 stick shift, 4 dr grey sedan, only 34,000 mi. \$1900 529-3430 73 RENAULT 12, 50M, new clutch. great winter car. \$1000. \$74-0401 76 Toyta Corola SR5. 5sp, am radio, gd cond. Best offer Call aft 6: 641-2671 73 Yellow Vega Wagon, good condition Must sell, Make offer. Call 378-2420 71 VW Super Beatle, good mechanical cond, body: some rust. Good battery & tires, \$950. 225-0151 day or eve. 70 VW Sqbk, good tires, nice body interior, needs engine work. Call 724-3526 or 455-4093. Make offer 71 VW Cons. Runs well, new tran, body repair \$500. 37 379.1754

FREE RUNNING VW with purchase of gas htr & AM/FM radio. \$100 729-0068 67 VW Bus- 88 M, gas htr, new battery & brakes, runs gd. \$650. 378-9470 69 Plymoth Fury III. 4 dr. Low



Get Down Quality Wool-rich Outerwear • Men's & Women's Vests 23.76& Up Jackets 40.92 & Up **WBA YOUR** OUTDOOR STORE Rm 8 M-F 10:30-4:15

373-1404 • St. Paul Student Center



Dec. 15-23 includes lifts, lodging, and transportation Sign up by Nov. 23

Sponsored by Waksurs Outing Club at the St. Paul Student Center. 373-1051

9 DAYS INC AIR, HOTEL, ETC. 379-9000 IIIWATERSKIERS!!! Meet at Cook Hall, Rm 206 tonight. 1976 National Championship films will be shown. Also organizational meeting for the U of M Ski Club. Let's get our act together and show up

> MOTORHOME RENTALS Special Christmas & Winter rates Travel America Inc. Roseville, MN 633-4512 777-5520 UNIVERSITY DEPTS

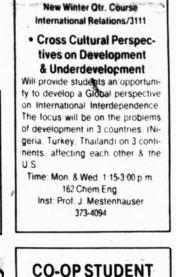
Use the DAILY CLASSIFIEDS to For rates and information Call Roger at 376-5383

NEWS ..... EUROPE INFO SESSION

come to an ISTC information session to night from 7-10 in the Women's Lounge 2nd floor Coltman . A broad range of topics will be covered of interest to first time and veteran travellers

All are welcom **ISTC SCHOLARSHIPS** Needy students with overseas study proposais may pick up applications at 40 Colfman or 199 Colley Hall Deadline is Dec 1st





OUTREACH MORE THAN JUST GRANOLA !!! Find out what services local Co-ops offer. Help spread the word! ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING Tues Nov. 22 • 7:30 p.m. 344 Coffman

SKI CANADA Dec. 28-Jan. 2 5 days-Thunder Bay-\$112 Bus, Lodging, Lifts \$25. deposit due by Nov. 22 220 Coffman Union 373-7600

CUDC trips and outing rogram council BLOOD DRIVE TODAY! Nov 22,

1977, Armory Gym 9am-3pm. Spon-sored by Scabbard & Blade for the Mpls War Memorial Blood Bank. Ski Red Lodge Montana with MSRPA, Dec 14-22, \$132 MSRPA members, \$135 -members for trans, lodge and lift ets. Lee: 484-0742. tickets. Free classes in Kundalini yoga at Peo-ple's Center. 7:30 PM Thurs. 331-7810 Auto Insurance-Good student discount 535-2951 HE'S BACK: OSCAR B. LYKES'RI TURNS TO THE WEST BANK!

**CLIMB THE LETTERS** 

TO SUCCESS

AFROTC

An Air Force way to give more value to

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U of M ROTC

Room 3. Armory

373-2205

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC

#### Personals TO ALL THE DEKE'S The colors of the sunse You can bet

MESSIANIC JEWISH FELLOWSHIP. Bible Study Tonight, CMU 308 7:30 pm.

Is why you guys are all in debi But please don't pout We'll turn it all about You'll get it all back if you have any doubts.

Ba Ha-Ha Love Your Little Sisters NE, RIKKI, MARKKI-POOH,& BIG-10-TIM LORENE.

WHAT ABOUT THOSE

# **BADGERS?** THE OOPHERS BUNDLES MISS YOU!

ALPHA CHIS, DELTA YOUPIES, COMPETITORS AND CONTRIBUTORS: Thanks again so much !! \$300 will help alot!

Love, KRESTI th Floor Middlebrook Friday Night was a blast! To

put it in the words of Monty Python, "You guys are GLEAT! GLEAT!" Strobel-ily Strobel-ily yours The WOMEN on 3rd FLOOR MICHAEL & STANLEY: Thank-you for a lovely weekend. You have to admit the pie was still good,

altho I do owe you a better one. Stay warm, and Happy Thanksgiving. Miss Humphreys.

### **ALPHA GAMS!**

The event ain't only neat, the event has done been here! From the clever, tricky, cutsey, sophisticated, adorable, immer ly intelligent Alpha Gam '77 pledges. **HEY TRIDELTS!** 

Get ready for Greek Week For competition and fun Cause when the scoring is finished We'll take number one

#### FUI Dear M & M. Thanks for all the great times we've had together. You surely are the best!

Forever Yours, Tom LLOVE YOU

(interesting topic-more research re-quired)----Sentimental Lady P.S. Thank you Eric Homberger where

ever you are Terr 1W:Cezhsgmwbkmstfjaj Your 2 parties were quite recent and like always Really Deceni! Hope you have us come again cuz fun with you NEVER ends!XOXOXOXOXOXOX CS & LW. Would the girl wearing a It blue sweater at the Pete Seeger concert please call? I'm the guy who rode his bicycle when

you bought your tickets. Gary 374-3668 HAPPY 19 B-DAY! SMASH

L.T. don't create too large of a starting vortex for your celebration today with thy fiends of V???

DEBORAH A. PUSCH HAPPY B-DAY MAY THIS 19th ONI **BEXTRA SPI CIAL** 

# Happy 21 Sue Silverman!

cellent for the resume Love valors. Judy CONGRATULATIONS ARMY ROTE FOOTBALL TI AM TRI-SI RVICI CHAMPS!

GOOBI R. Darryl, John and you togeth er is TOO MUCH! It will be the best with you !! Love, BABI AR Sigma Nu pledges! Congrats on the great job. Your I C and all the actives are

proud of you!

# SOCIOBIOLOGY

HAPPY 20th PAT HI GLU HI GLUND Kristy Johnson: How about the Sieve pictures? DAN L. I'm watching, but what am I looking for?

The Jew

Ground Floor

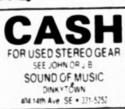
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Union

Page 15

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Hey Skinny! Happy 2nd Love,



SCI/FI BOOKS WANTED Enigma Books 307 Oak SE. MEDICAL BOOKS WANTED ARCH. BOOKS WANTED COMPACT O.E.D. WANTED.

### REWARD

Wanted junk repairable cars and trucks top \$\$ late models also foreign cars. Any condition. 560-9444, 522-1972 anytime CASH FOR OLD COMICS-Bring in Hennepin, Mpis.....

Inmate Artist Wishes Friendship of Liberal, Educated person. rner 3232-2nd St No, Mpls

E. Turner Need to rent gar/prkg spc w/access to elec outlet. Nr Macalester. Clg. Doon: 647-6434, please leave message, rm 462.

338-0353 \$10-\$250 588-0349 JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS

Vanted: Comprehensive notes, etc., for Math 1231. Price neg. 574-0652 eves.

WE PAY \$38 CASH junk cars. 559-2613. for heavy junk cars.

## Autos for Sale

70 Chev Nova good run 2nd car must sell-best offer. Jeanette 825-7152

AC, cruise cont, new snows, 633-4181 74 Mustang. 2 plus 2, exc cond, AC, 4 spd. Call eves; 835-4926. Auto Repair

Quality auto repair at low Cost. TuneUp and brake Specialists. Other services, parts, references, towing, starting avail. Joseph. 338-5722 BRAKE & TUNE-UP SPECIALISTS.

IMPORT/AMER. INTERTOWN SHELL. WB, 35W & WASHINGTON. 333-8900. 10% off w/student ID Complete auto tune up & winterizing ser-vice, reasonable rates. Close to campus Call for estimate - Rhapp, 722-8458.

VW eng rebiding and serv-retired VW mech. Cheap. Work guar. Call 935-3887 Import Repair. Eng Rbid. 645-2977 Rog.

#### Motorcycles

74 Harley Davidson Sportster-Dark intained. \$2400 blue, very clean, well maintained. 1-218-723-1215 evenings

72 Suz TS \$250. Absolute mint cond Sold to 1st and best bid. 941-1985

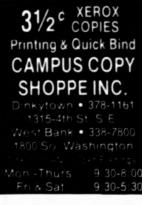
## **Rides Wanted**

2 need ride to MADISON, WI 11/23 to return 11/25 or 11/26. Will help w/expns. Call evenings. 338-2215 Looking for ride to sunny Calif. Leave about Dec. 10. Back 7th of Jan. PLEASE call 331-5859 any am. Ride needed to Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo MI on Nov 23. Eva: 376-7980.

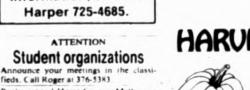
Desire ride to San Francisco. 822-6845 mornings

To Wisc Dells. Lv Nov 24 early. Shr 5 and drive. 341-3253 aft 9 pm.

THAT WORKS! Starts Me Nov. 21, 4:30 pm, Dome City, 1507 Univ. Av. SE. 2nd Dan. Walter Bers London Times Correspondent GEOFFREY SMITH "The Political Future of Britain' 250 Anderson Hall 3:15 Tuesday, Nov. 22







NKdoy5

Sat

8.7

11-5

Register now! Horse Course: Malkerson Stables again offers HORSE 1 QUITA-TION and SCI, 1601, 1 credit Winter Qtr. For information, call Gail 445-1452 CROSS COUNTRY ski trip BWC A Dec 18-21. Lodging, trans, meals, \$44/person. Sign up 220 Coffman by Dec 2. 373-76(8), CUPC

Bag lunch film: The Impact of Oil on Saudi Arabia. Nos 22, Tuesday 12:15 in 116 Armory. Sponsored by Middle I astern Studies Students Organization

Come to "Introduction to the Human Aura" A lecture w/slides and discussion Today Tues, Nov 22, 12:15pm Coff U. Rm 343.



798 LIST LP'S ONLY \$4,99

373-3385

**MSA TOO!** 

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Tuesday, November 22, 1977

