

# THE MINNESOTA DAILY

MINNESOTA  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY

Thursday, October 8, 1987

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Minneapolis-St. Paul

## Twins take first playoff game from Tigers in dramatic fashion

### Fans ecstatic over 8-5 victory, four-run rally in the eighth

By Dave Price  
Staff Writer

Fantastic. Incredible. Classic. Most fans couldn't decide on the exact word to precisely describe the Minnesota Twins' dramatic 8-5 win over the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night. But nearly everyone at the game went home ecstatically happy.

The playoff victory, the team's first since divisional play started in 1969, gave the Twins a 1-0 lead in the best of seven American League Championship Series.

Fans stood on their feet through the entire ninth inning, as they did during much of the game. They cheered each pitch by

bullpen ace Jeff Reardon as he shut down a brief threat with three strike-outs.

And when Reardon got Detroit left fielder Kirk Gibson out swinging to seal the win, fans gave the Twins a prolonged and boisterous ovation.

The celebration eventually spilled onto Chicago Avenue outside the stadium where fans hollered and hooted and honked their horns and generally behaved like the team had just clinched the World Series.

Even the cops were cheering.

The game had everything a fan could want: pitching duels, clutch hitting and gutsy comebacks. Both teams rallied to capture leads, and each of the 53,269 fans at the Hubert H. Humphrey

Metrodome were treated to outstanding entertainment.

"It was just classic playoff baseball," Galen Becklin of Brooklyn Park said.

Don Baylor uncorked a pinch-hit single with the bases loaded in the eighth inning to propel the Twins to the dramatic come-from-behind win over the visiting Tigers.

On the strength of two Gary Gaetti home runs in the second and fifth innings, the Twins jumped out to a early 4-1 lead. But the Tigers battled back with two runs in the seventh and then went ahead 5-4 in the top half of the eighth inning.

Dan Gladden led off the Twins'

See Twins page 4



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NEWSPAPER DEPARTMENT  
690 CEDAR STREET  
ST. PAUL, MN 55101



Photo/Eric Miller

### Comball

Work can be dull without its occasional breaks. Myron Nickerson, at left, and David Long got their kicks with a friendly game of cornfield soccer on the St. Paul campus.

## History of women at U is a tale of opposition

By J. Trout Lowen  
Staff Writer

One hundred and fifty years ago, four young women challenged the status quo and enrolled in the degree program at the Oberlin Collegiate Institute in Ohio. The legacy of their action is coeducation in the United States.

Oberlin, later Oberlin College, opened as a coeducational institution in 1833. But for the first four years, women had been admitted only to the non-degree "female



Ada Comstock

department." Since then, women have made consistent gains toward educational equality by overcoming barriers at colleges and universities, including the University of

See Women page 16

## Agriculture students enter age of computer-based information

By Bill Slagter  
Staff Writer

Students in the College of Agriculture had better prepare themselves for the computer age.

This is the message Associate Dean Keith Wharton is spreading to students and faculty.

Wharton said the college's curriculum is changing, and computers are an essential part of the change.

"The ag professional will be dead in the water if they can't access information," said Wharton.

The curriculum changeover, dubbed Project Sunrise, is a program designed to adapt the college to changes in U.S.

agriculture.

The project is funded through a \$500,000 Kellogg Foundation grant.

Because American agriculture continues to expand into the competitive international market, the need for more information has also increased.

See Computer page 9

## College Bowl: a competition of minds

By Elizabeth Lacey  
Staff Writer

While the football team uses physical brute force to win, the University's varsity college bowl team prefers the psychological approach.

Instead of using their bodies, the four members of the Gopher bowl team use their minds to

answer toss-up and bonus questions tougher than the most nightmarish Trivial Pursuit cards.

Questions like this: *It is a beam — such as a diving board — supported at one end only. For 10 points — what four-syllable name is given to such a beam essential to bridge building?*

If you guessed cantilever, don't pat yourself on the back too quickly. Equally tough questions are also asked about topics in

science, literature, history, current events, religion, philosophy and mythology.

"We don't know anything so much as we know what to guess," said Bruce Simmons, one of the four varsity players from last year. "We get our background by changing our majors a lot."

Whatever the case — impressive guesswork or trivia wizardry

See Bowl page 10

### Inside

No, Bud Light

• What's the deal with The

Lamp of the University? Columnist Jeff Zuckerman's snap investigative unit did a little digging and came up with an enlightening consumer report.

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## International

### Rescuers helpless to save refugees

**Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic** — Doomed refugees from a sinking boat thrashed wildly in the bloody water to fend off more than 40 frenzied sharks, but officials flying above them could do nothing to save them, authorities said Wednesday.

Estimates of the number of people killed Tuesday when the overloaded boat capsized ranged from 70 to more than 100. Officials said some of the missing may have made it to shore and fled; many bodies were expected to surface later.

Survivor Eddy Ventura said 168 Dominicans crowded onto the old 50-foot wooden boat about 4 a.m. Tuesday that was to smuggle them to Puerto Rico, the more prosperous U.S. commonwealth 100 miles across the shark-infested Mona Channel, at a cost of \$300 to \$500 each.

"Most of those who made the trip were women, and hardly anyone knew how to swim," said Ventura, 39. He said he floated 3 1/2 miles to shore by clutching an empty gasoline tank.

By Wednesday afternoon, 32 people had been rescued, said hospital officials in Nagua and Cabrera on the northeast coast of this Caribbean nation, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

### Syrian diplomat slain

**Brussels, Belgium** — A Syrian diplomat was shot and killed in front of his home in Brussels today, police reported.

Police identified the Syrian as Second Secretary Antanios Hanna. The shooting took place around 3:30 p.m., police said. They said the attacker's identity was not known. Investigators said Hanna was shot several times as he left his home on Avenue Montjoie in Uccle, a residential suburb of Brussels.

Shortly after the shooting, an anonymous caller to the Belgian News Agency Belga claimed responsibility for the "murder of a Syrian secret agent" on behalf of Syrian "mujahedeen" (holy warriors).

## Nation

### Reagan tells Bork, 'keep going'

**Washington** — President Reagan told Robert Bork on Wednesday, "I urge you to keep going" in the battle for a seat on the Supreme Court, despite growing opposition to Bork's nomination and speculation he might withdraw.

Through the day, Bork shuttled between meetings with Reagan and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill. He refused to answer questions.

Reagan himself was emphatic, however. The president, who has repeatedly declared he wants a Senate vote on Bork, told reporters who questioned him briefly at unrelated ceremonial events, "I have not changed my position. ... I have not changed my mind on anything."

In the Senate, seven more Democratic senators declared opposition: John Breaux of Louisiana, Richard Shelby of Alabama, Alan Dixon of Illinois, J. James Exon of Nebraska, Wyche Fowler of Georgia, Lawton Chiles of Florida and Bob Graham of Florida. Thirteen Democratic Southern senators have now said they oppose the nominee, a severe problem for White House officials who hoped the conservative appeals court judge could pick up support in the South.

Meanwhile, one of Bork's strongest supporters on the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) blamed lethargy by Reagan and White House officials for Bork's confirmation difficulties, complaining, "While Ron and Nancy were riding horses in August, the opposition was mobilizing."

### Two members of AIDS commission resign

**Washington** — The top two members of President Reagan's AIDS commission resigned Wednesday, underscoring continuing turmoil within the panel that is supposed to file its first report in two months.

More than six hours after Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry's office at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., confirmed that he was quitting as chairman of the 13-member commission, the White House said Reagan had accepted the resignation with regret.

The White House statement took no note of the departure of the

panel's vice chairman, Dr. Woodrow Myers Jr., the Indiana state health commissioner. Myers announced his resignation shortly after Mayberry.

Reagan created the commission earlier this year to develop recommendations on how the government should cope with the growing epidemic of AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The panel's makeup has been criticized for lacking medical specialists who deal with the fatal disease.

Myers cited internal bickering and inadequate White House support for Mayberry in particular and the panel in general as the reasons for his resignation.

## Region

### Georgia Republicans offer housing to DFLers

**St. Paul** — Minnesota DFLers on Wednesday received a housing offer for the National Democratic Convention in Atlanta from an unexpected source — Georgia Republicans.

"When the Georgia Republican Party heard that the Democrat National Committee had kept Minnesota out of the lottery for hotel space, they felt it was a black eye on Georgia's reputation for Southern hospitality," said Independent-Republican Party Chairwoman Barb Sykora.

The four Atlanta-area county Republican organizations called the Minnesota IR Party to offer housing to the state's DFL delegation, she said. Jim Hokkanen, a Minnesota native and chairman of the Cobb County (Ga.) Republicans, was coordinating the effort, Sykora said in a news release.

DFL Party Chair Ruth Esala, in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., where she was attending a meeting of the Democratic National Committee Wednesday, declined the offer.

Minnesota and South Dakota Democrats were not allowed to take part in a drawing for convention hotels Tuesday because of a dispute over the states' plans to begin their national delegate selection process on Feb. 23, earlier than the national party rules allow.

### Speeds 'creeping up,' arrests not keeping pace

**Bloomington** — Minnesotans are traveling faster, not only on sections of interstate highways where the speed limit was increased to 65 mph last summer, but on other highways as well, Public Safety Commissioner Paul Tschida said Wednesday.

"The average speeds are creeping up all around the state," Tschida said. "I think if we did a survey right now, most people wouldn't understand the difference between an interstate highway, a four-lane divided highway or a two-lane road. They think the speed limit's 65."

Congress last spring authorized states to increase the speed limit to 65 mph from 55 mph only on interstate highways outside urban areas. The change was made in Minnesota, upon executive order of Gov. Rudy Perpich, on June 17. However, the speed limit remains 55 mph on interstates within heavily populated areas and on all other highways, unless lower speeds are posted.

Meanwhile, Col. Roger Ledding, chief of the State Patrol, said speeding arrests have remained at about 11,000 per month.

— compiled from The Associated Press

## Corrections

The Minnesota Daily will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call The Daily's Readers' Representative at 625-6666. A correction or clarification will be published in this space.

Elmo

### One down, seven to go

Elmo bore down in front of 50,000 homer hankies. Sweat poured off his furry brow. He went into his windup. He pitched.

Well, our little weather imp is a sneaky creature and we're not really sure how he got into the Metrodome last night, much less into the game in the top of the ninth and the tying run at the plate. But he did. And he got the job done.

Elmo took a day off and iced his arm in the brisk 55 degrees.

## THE MINNESOTA DAILY

The Minnesota Daily (USPS 351-480) is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper for the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or the University administration.

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The Official Daily Bulletin appears today on page 9.



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**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
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For Research Workshop

October 17, 1987  
9:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Mississippi Room, Coffman Union

Librarians from the University's Libraries will introduce you to principles and sources useful for graduate research — including reference works, citation indexing, and computerized data bases. The workshop includes small group sessions for various academic fields.

Advanced registration is suggested. Forms are available in the Orientation Office, Coffman Union, Room 324. For further information contact Lydia Hamessley, 624-1483.



Geophysicist Val Chandler demonstrated the meeting of two plates, which creates a fault, where the two slide in opposite directions.

# Minnesota earthquakes: possible but unlikely, says U geophysicist

'Dish-rattlers' and 'chimney-topplers' strike our state at 30-year intervals, producing alarm but little damage

By Meg Spilleth  
Staff Writer

Minnesota may shake, rattle and roll, but there's no need to panic.

In the state's history, a surprising 12 earthquakes have rumbled the *terra firma*. However, none of them matched the magnitude of a quake that rocked southern California last week, and the chances of such a shaker occurring here are "very remote," according to a University geophysicist.

Last Thursday, an earthquake measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale hammered the Los Angeles area, and aftershocks have been rumbling daily. Damage estimates are running into the tens of millions of dollars, and at least seven people have died.

Minnesota's soil won't ever churn like that, according to Dr. Val Chandler, a geophysicist with the Minnesota Geological Survey.

The most recent Minnesota earthquake was observed in Morris in 1975, according to Chandler. It measured a paltry 4.6 on

the Richter scale — considerably less intense than the Los Angeles quake.

"Windows were rattled, people were alarmed, walls cracked," said Chandler, "but there was no real damage."

Most historical data on Minnesota earthquakes were compiled by the late Harold Mooney, a geophysicist in the University's geology department. The largest quake recorded in Minnesota occurred in Staples in 1917. The quake registered an estimated 4.8 — a chimney-toppler, but nothing too extraordinary, Chandler said.

According to Chandler, Mooney's work indicated that these minor quakes occur in Minnesota approximately every 30 years. Effects in the Twin Cities are slight, if the quakes are felt at all.

Chandler stressed that the prediction of Minnesota earthquakes is problematic, since there haven't been enough quakes to study. "Never say never," Chandler said.

The risk of major quakes is quite a bit higher south of Minnesota. A June 6 earthquake in Lawrenceville, Ill., measured 5 on

the Richter scale and was felt as far north as the Twin Cities. According to Chandler, Midwest crust transmits seismic shock very well.

"There have been no mountain ridges raised, no volcanic activity" in this part of the world for a billion years, he said. As a result, the earth's crust is "quite cold — it rings like a bell" with every shock.

An ancient continental rift left an unusual crustal structure in the New Madrid region, an area that encompasses parts of Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas.

The shallow crust in that area tends to focus stress, and an 1811 quake in the region is estimated to have reached a magnitude of 8.0.

Chandler said there is a similar ancient rift in Minnesota, but the crustal structure here doesn't focus stress as drastically.

Overall, said Chandler, the chances of a catastrophic earthquake in Minnesota are "quite low." But that's no excuse for complacency, Chandler added, because there are "certain to be dish-rattlers in Minnesota's future."

## The U's 'official Lamp' and other mysteries

Dear Z-team hound dogs: What's the deal on licensing products with the University Regents' Seal or the Gopher? I saw an ad in an alumni publication for "The Lamp of the University," complete with the Regents' Seal.

I'm thinking of putting out some Commitment to Focus eyewear — you know, the "Keller Line" — for a project in my marketing class.

Signed, Entrepreneur



What's The Deal?

Jeff Zuckerman

For less hassle, why not try "Leinenkugel, the Official Brew of the University of Minnesota?"

You're referring to an ad in the Alumni Association magazine, Minnesota, for The Lamp of the University. "This is the original University Lamp," notes the ad. "Beware of imitations."

The Lamp "proudly bears the University of Minnesota seal" and "symbolizes for generations to come your lasting commitment to the pursuit of knowledge and to the glory that is the University of Minnesota."

The Lamp's manufacturer, Royal Windyne Limited, paid \$825 for the full-page ad. While nowhere in the fine print does Royal Windyne even pretend to support the Alumni Association with proceeds from lamp sales, the phrase "original University Lamp" does lend it an air of officialdom.

Even worse is an ad in Minnesota for the "Minnesota Pewter Tankard with Embossed University Seal," which gloats that "Royalties Support The University."

The magazine's editor, Jean Marie Hamilton, said that in her two and one-

half years at the magazine, no ad has been refused because of "tackiness."

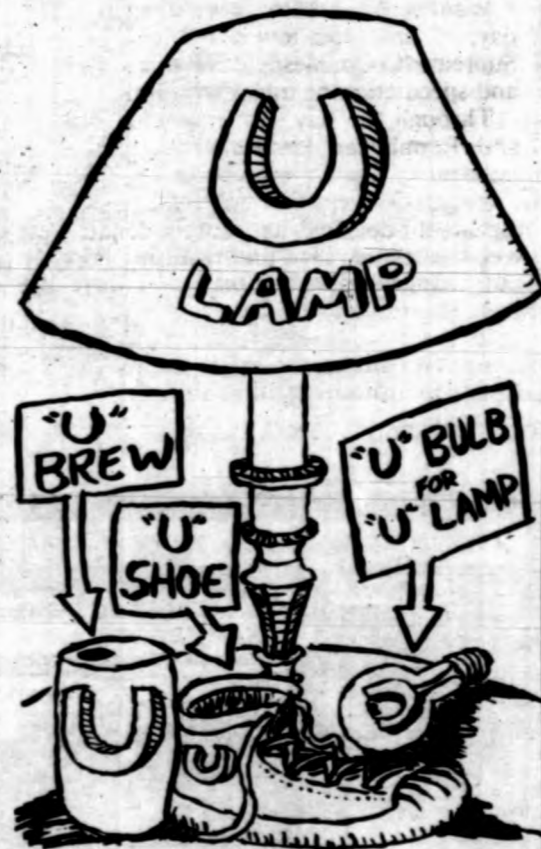
"The University patent office decides if a product is tacky or not," she said. "Ultimately, I wouldn't have to make that decision."

So, for your Keller Line (I suggest you attach a false bushy mustache to help the buyer be aware of imitations) you'll need to contact the University's Office of Patents and Licensing, where a half-dozen employees choose, among many

other things, what deserves the Gopher and what doesn't.

"We pretty much decide here," explained Bob Hicks of the patents office. "It's usually a dignity type of decision. The Regents' Seal is something special and deserves a little special handling."

Hicks said he has fielded an increasing number of requests to use the Gopher and Regents' Seal on products. "You name it — fishing lures, things like 'The Gopher Tennis Shoe,' or the 'Official Gopher



See Column page 15

Illustration/Dave Monahan

## U program backs undergrad projects

By Jonathan Filas  
Staff Writer

University student Carol Pollock recently received \$1,000 to assist a psychology professor with his research on how antidepressant medications affect behavior.

Undergraduate research projects are in short supply at the University, but, through the University's Office of Educational Development, students like Pollock can make researching a part of their education.

The OED began the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program in 1985 and has since funded research projects for approximately 300 students each year.

"It's a good idea," said Pollock, a College of Liberal Arts senior. "It's a good thing for students to do."

Students have received funding in the form of salaries and supply reimbursements for research projects in all University colleges.

"The program is designed to give an opportunity for students to get their feet wet," said Lesley

Cafarelli, director of the OED. "It links teachers and students, giving them a chance to work with each other."

Students must first submit a research proposal to the college at which they wish to study, Cafarelli said. Proposals are reviewed by a committee of faculty within the college.

If the college approves the proposal, the Office of Educational Development reviews it to ensure the quality of the proposed project and the educational bene-

See Research page 14

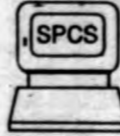
Good News.

MINNESOTA DAILY

### WANTED: STUDENT BOARD MEMBERS

The Board of Directors of University Student Legal Service seeks three students to fill open seats. The Board sets policy for and oversees the operation of USLS.

Applications are available at USLS, 160 West Bank Union Skyway, 624-1001  
Applications are due October 15, 1987.



### COMPUTER SHORT COURSES St. Paul Computing Services - Fall Session

|   |                     |             |             |
|---|---------------------|-------------|-------------|
| User Orientation  | Oct. 14             | W           | 3:00-5:00   |
| (For new and prospective users. An overview of SPCS's hardware, software, and services.)                                    |                     |             |             |
| Intro to CMS  | Oct. 20, 22, 27, 28 | T, Th, T, W | 3:00-5:00   |
| (CMS is the operating system on the IBM 4381. Learn to edit and submit programs and communicate with other computer users.) |                     |             |             |
| CMS MAIL and BITNET   | Oct. 23             | F           | 3:00-5:00   |
| (Presentation of the electronic mail capabilities on the CMS system - local and worldwide.)                                 |                     |             |             |
| YTERM Demo  | Oct. 30             | F           | 10:00-11:00 |
| (Demo of YTERM, a terminal emulation and file transfer package for the IBM PC.)   |                     |             |             |
| SAS   | Oct. 30, Nov. 3, 4  | F, T, W     | 3:00-5:00   |
| (Presentation of the SAS system for statistical analysis, graphics, and programming.)                                       |                     |             |             |
| Intro to SAS/GRAPH  | Nov. 2              | M           | 1:00-3:00   |
| (Introduction to SAS graphics capabilities.)  |                     |             |             |
| TinCan Demo   | Nov. 6              | F           | 10:00-11:00 |
| (Demo of TinCan, a terminal emulation and file transfer package for the Macintosh.)   |                     |             |             |
| PC SAS Overview   | Nov. 9              | M           | 3:00-5:00   |
| (Introduction to the PC version of the SAS system.)   |                     |             |             |
| CMS, Advanced Topics  | Nov. 12             | Th          | 2:00-5:00   |
| (Presentation of CMS tape management facilities and various other CMS topics.)  |                     |             |             |
| Intro to NOMAD2   | Nov. 13             | F           | 3:00-5:00   |
| (Introduces NOMAD2, a database management system with powerful report writing and programming features.)                    |                     |             |             |
| NOMAD2 Application Development  | Dec. 9, 10, 11      | W, Th, F    | 10:00-4:00  |
| (An intensive 3-day course, teaching the steps necessary to set up a NOMAD2 application.)                                   |                     |             |             |

#### Registration:

To register for the short courses, please obtain and complete a registration form from SPCS (624-7788, 50 Coffey Hall). Return it to the Main Office, prior to the start of the class. Many short courses have a small fee associated with them and require full payment with registration. Sorry, no refunds are made after the class begins. Call 624-7788 for information about the classes.

## Central American center holds wealth of info

By Kurt Erickson  
Staff Writer

Finding the facts on Central America can be as difficult as finding your way out of a Guatemalan jungle, but a national clearinghouse of classroom materials on Central America exists right here in the University's backyard.

The Central America Resource Center, located in the basement of the Newman Center, 1701 University Ave. S.E., distributes videotapes, slide-shows and other materials to kindergarten through 12th-grade classes nationwide.

CARC's library contains more than 1,000 books and subscribes to two clipping services and many periodicals, making it the best reference library on Central America in the five-state region, said Mary Swenson, the center's co-director.

"Our effort is to get the word out on Central America, and encourage people to look beyond

what they hear from the Reagan administration," she said.

Six local activist groups use CARC's facilities for their regular meetings, Swenson added. The Guatemala Solidarity Committee, the Nicaragua Solidarity Committee and the Twin Cities Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador share basement headquarters with CARC.

CARC formed in 1983 because local activists interested in Central America issues saw a need for a central location for headquarters and information distribution, Swenson said.

But critics allege CARC's involvement with activists biases its mission to provide information.

"They describe themselves ... as simply a resource center, where you can go to find materials which present all points of view. In my experience, that is simply not the case," said Katherine Kersten, chairwoman of the Midwest Coalition for Democracy in Central America.

Kersten's group advocates con-

tinued U.S. backing of the contra rebels, who are working to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

CARC is "heavily involved in promoting civil disobedience, and they highlight the activities of pro-Sandinista speakers ... and provide speakers who champion Marxist-Leninist fighters in El Salvador," she added.

CARC supporters, however, call the center invaluable.

"They have information not found in other places, because they have subscriptions to periodicals coming right out of Central America," said Lucia Wilkes, assistant director for Women Against Military Madness.

Wilkes said WAMM has "a strong, ongoing relationship" in program development with CARC and other groups interested in "peace, freedom and justice in Central America."

Swenson has responded to charges of a leftist political bias before. The center's focus, she said, is on the right of Central American governments to sov-

eignty.

"Our bias is pro-international law, and pro-U.S. Constitution," she said.

"Most people are here because they have been to Central America and seen direct results of Reagan administration policy," she said of CARC's staff and volunteers.

CARC membership currently stands at about 1,200, Swenson said. The non-profit corporation is funded by donations from members, church groups and foundations. Its operating budget is expected to reach about \$100,000 this year.

The budget supports two full-time and seven part-time staff people, who respond to more than 1,000 phone calls per month as well as walk-in visitors to the center's library and book store, she said. Many of the center's volunteer interns are University students, Swenson added.

In addition to providing library services, Swenson said the center: • draws from a 40-member volunteer speakers' bureau to place



Mary Swenson

lecturers with interested groups statewide;

• hosts Saturday morning coffee hours, which feature speakers with up-to-date information on Latin America; and

• publishes a membership newsletter that contains international news and information about local activities.

## Amnesty International correspondence promotes human rights

By Kurt Erickson  
Staff Writer

A woman is kidnapped off a street corner by heavily armed men while she waits for a bus. Family members and friends fear for her safety and notify Amnesty International.

Letters shoot out to Amnesty International Chapters worldwide. One arrives at the University of Minnesota, where members of the University Amnesty International Chapter pick up their pens to write for the woman's release.

Amnesty International is a non-profit, non-partisan group

### U chapter focuses on 'urgent-action' situations, stays apolitical

working to stop human rights abuses worldwide. Locally, more than 30 members in the University chapter focus on "urgent actions" — situations where the subject could be in immediate danger, said Andrew Gaspard, chapter president.

Letters responding to urgent-action bulletins often aim to prevent the torture or murder of prisoners, he said.

An urgent-action bulletin from Amnesty International usually results in thousands of letters delivered to target governments, Gaspard said.

Amnesty member Mark Chris-

tensen, an Institute of Technology senior, said there is usually no direct response from the letters.

However, the letters serve to dissuade governments from allowing future human-rights violations, and they sometimes result in improved treatment or release for captives, he said.

Amnesty International's non-political, grass-roots status gives it credibility that governments lack in protesting human rights violations, Christensen said.

When one government accuses another of human-rights violations, the accused "can deny the charge and attribute the criticism

to politics," he said. Amnesty International is aloof from such political conflicts, he said.

The local chapter is part of Amnesty International's United States information and response network, headquartered in Nederland, Colo. The national organization does not provide local chapters with funding, although several national leaders speak for free to local groups, Gaspard said.

The international Amnesty organization won the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize. Last summer, Amnesty International received proceeds from the "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, a rock-and-roll car-

van featuring U2, Peter Gabriel and Sting.

Member donations are the sole support for the group's "shoe-string" budget, Gaspard said. University chapter membership has grown from two active members two years ago to more than 30 active members now.

A current group priority is gaining new members, Gaspard and Christensen agreed.

"You have nothing to lose by coming to one of the meetings," Christensen said. "And by coming and writing a letter, you might save a life."

## Long-distance fans cheer home-field advantage from 'best seats in the house'

### Twins from 1

half of the eight with a single. One out later, center fielder Kirby Puckett drove him home with a double to tie the game at 5-5. Puckett's hit chased Tiger starting pitcher Doyle Alexander from the game, and he was relieved by Mike Henneman.

Next, Henneman walked Twins' first baseman Kent Hrbek and Gaetti to set up Baylor's game-winning RBI. Baylor, hitting for Randy Bush, ripped a single up the middle off Detroit bullpen stopper Willie Hernandez. Tom Brunasky concluded the Twins' rally with a double that rolled to the centerfield wall, scoring Hrbek and Gaetti.

Jeff Reardon, pitching the final two innings in relief of Twins' starter Frank Viola, picked up the

win. Henneman was charged with the loss.

According to Paul Robbilliard of Little Canada, the Twins' victory was particularly satisfying because of "the way they battled back to win it. When they blew that 4-1 lead, you could just see everybody get scared."

"But a win like this has got to give the Twins a great emotional lift. It can only help us and it's got to take something out of the Tigers," he said.

"We're no longer the underdogs in this series — we had to win this game and the Twins did it. This series is more than even."

Distant dome seating didn't seem to hamper the fans' enthusiasm — even for six guys from Rochester who had seats in the very top row of section 215 near the Metrodome rafters.

"The Twins haven't won a playoff game in 22 years and we just had to be here to see it tonight," said Steve Jennings. "We would have sat in a pile of shit to watch this game."

"These are the best seats in the house. We can stand up, we can scream, we can be obnoxious and

nobody will tell us 'down in front,'" Brian Coleman said. Coleman was wearing a painter's mask and brandishing a sign that read "Hey Uecker: Great Seats, huh?"

Jennings and Coleman said they had a friend get up at 4:30 a.m. to go to the Rochester Dayton's store just to order the exact seats in which they were sitting. "We could of had seats downstairs, but we got these just to set an example."

For John Bannigen, Wednesday's game was going to be special, no matter who won the game.

"I was 2 years old the last time they were in the Series," he said.

Bannigen said his father had given him a taped recording of seventh game from '65 series in which the Twins nearly came back to win. He has listened to it countless times and said he now wanted to see an important game. Before last night, the closest he had come to that was the night the Metrodome roof partially deflated last April.

"I just feel lucky to be here tonight and see a playoff game."

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—TWIN CITY READER

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MINNESOTA DAILY

# Wrestling, hockey teams show improved grades

## Sports' GPAs recover from championship preparations

By Steven M. Perlstein  
Staff Writer

University administrators and athletic department officials have long said they are committed to improving student-athletes' academic performances.

So when both the wrestling and hockey teams compiled grade point averages below 2.0 last winter quarter, officials were concerned. But they're breathing a little easier now.

The teams' averages, compiled according to the Big Ten system that counts incompletes as Fs, have both climbed above the 2.0 threshold, with wrestling showing the most marked improvement.

The wrestling team's quarter average jumped from 1.60 in winter quarter to 2.50 in spring. The hockey team's average went from 1.77 to 2.03 in the same period.

Meanwhile, the two teams' cumulative averages for winter and spring quarters, not counting incompletes, remained constant at about 2.5 for wrestling and 2.4 for hockey.

No other men's or women's teams changed drastically either

way between winter and spring. The gymnastics team led the men with a cumulative GPA of 3.04 for spring, while the golf team paced the women at 3.07.

The cumulative average for men's athletics spring quarter was 2.66, and for women's athletics 2.80, for an overall average of 2.72. The overall University average is 2.8.

Elayne Donahue, director of athletic academic counseling, said that while she had been concerned about both the hockey and wrestling academic performances last winter, she was more worried about wrestling.

The entire team did poorly, due in part to heavy practicing for the national championships, although only two Gopher wrestlers actually qualified.

Many hockey players took incompletes because the team qualified for the NCAA hockey final four, which was held during finals week, she said. "Almost all of those were made up in the first week to 10 days of spring quarter."

Donahue attributes the wrestling squad's spring quarter improvement in academics to then-rookie coach J. Robinson's gaining a better understanding of how his team should perform academ-

ically. "I think he now has a better sense of what the U of M expects from its coaches," she said.

These expectations are part of a greater effort by the University to spur coaches to encourage academics, according to Deon Stuthman, chairman of the Assembly Committee for Intercollegiate Athletics.

The ACIA last year began conducting "academic audits," in which an ACIA member, two other faculty members, an academic counselor and the coach "sit down together and review the status and progress of every member of the team," Stuthman said.

"We continue to make the point that we are interested in both athletic and academic success."

Robinson agreed that he learned more about how to get his athletes to perform academically and about what the University expects from his players.

"You can't say it wasn't a learning experience," he said. "You're hired as a coach and you are here to coach athletically, but academics are also very important."

"When you have different constraints put on you, you have to get your priorities straight."

### Average U of M Cumulative GPA by Quarter by Sport Team

|                     | Winter | Spring |
|---------------------|--------|--------|
| <b>MIA</b>          |        |        |
| Baseball            | 2.61   | 2.55   |
| Basketball          | 2.58   | 2.54   |
| Football            | 2.41   | 2.47   |
| Golf                | 2.88   | 2.81   |
| Gymnastics          | 2.96   | 3.04   |
| Hockey              | 2.38   | 2.38   |
| Swimming/Diving     | 2.69   | 2.68   |
| Tennis              | 2.77   | 2.81   |
| Track/Cross Country | 2.75   | 2.79   |
| Wrestling           | 2.55   | 2.50   |
| Program Average     | 2.65   | 2.66   |
| <b>WIA</b>          |        |        |
| Basketball          | 2.84   | 2.77   |
| Golf                | 3.03   | 3.07   |
| Gymnastics          | 2.81   | 2.77   |
| Softball            | 2.81   | 2.81   |
| Swimming/Diving     | 3.54   | 2.6    |
| Tennis              | 3.02   | 2.95   |
| Track/Cross Country | 2.69   | 2.68   |
| Volleyball          | 2.68   | 2.71   |
| Program Average     | 2.80   | 2.80   |

Note: GPAs do not count incompletes as F.  
Source: Athletic Department, Academic Counseling.

Who,  
What,  
When,  
Why,  
Where,  
Whew!

MINNESOTA DAILY

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**THE MINNESOTA DAILY**

Founded May 1, 1900

## Dinnaken's megadorm

Housing on or near campus has been in short supply for quite a while. That's why it's good news to see a 924-bed residence hall in the works for the University area. Dinnaken Properties Inc. — a project of multimillionaire James Cargill, as in agriculture giant Cargill Inc. — has been buying up Stadium Village real estate like it's going out of style. First, Dinnaken bought and fixed up 25 homes in the area. Now the company is moving to build a "megadorm" that would greatly expand the housing capacity there. It's too bad that a private firm — not the University — had to come up with a plan to help provide adequate student housing where housing is due.

Dinnaken's plan is to build an upscale residence hall, including a food service, parking ramp and study and recreation rooms. The space it has purchased is on a Stadium Village site bounded by Washington Avenue and Ontario and Delaware streets. The company is unabashedly targeting wealthy suburban freshmen — and their parents, who will also have to sign their kids' leases — to grace its halls. That's unfortunate, because what the area really needs is housing affordable to lower- and middle-income students.

Nonetheless, credit must go to Dinnaken for recognizing the need for additional housing near the campus — something the University has failed to do. Despite waiting lists for University dorm space, the housing office insists the only major need right now is for family and single-parent housing. While those sectors surely need housing, so do other University students, who find southeast Minneapolis housing badly maintained and expensive. Besides, Dinnaken says it intends a second phase to house young families, graduate students and

faculty members.

But this is where Dinnaken must take heed: The Stadium Village area must remain a student neighborhood. That means maintaining the current student housing in the area, including the 25 houses Dinnaken has bought over the past two years. Dinnaken has stated its intentions to maintain the houses, and residents have praised the company's efforts in words seldom heard by area landlords. These houses should not be sacrificed for any greater ambitions Dinnaken may be brewing.

With luck, the Dinnaken dorm will attract a slew of students, freeing up space in University dorms, lowering pressure on area rents and bringing more students to live closer to the campus. Maybe Dinnaken's success will inspire the University housing office to enter into the local housing market itself. It's the least the University can do.

## AIDS and marriage

It's difficult to think of a national problem that has generated more bad ideas than the AIDS crisis.

Some, like University Dr. David Pence, want to pass a law forcing all members of high-risk groups (gays, hemophiliacs, prostitutes and drug users) to be tested. By what repressive measures this law would be enforced is up to the imagination. Other ideas are even worse. A Lyndon LaRouche-backed group in California put a proposition on the ballot that would have allowed the state to quarantine all AIDS carriers. And William F. Buckley, featured on our Opinions page, once suggested that all those with the virus be tattooed as a warning to others (he later took that one back).

Premarital AIDS testing is not in the same category as those ideas. It wouldn't become an excuse to bash gays, and it wouldn't sacrifice people's civil rights for dubious health gains. But testing couples before they marry wouldn't be terribly helpful, either. And spending a lot of money and energy on premarital testing would take away attention from the serious measures that have greater potential for saving people from AIDS.

Three states, Illinois, Louisiana and Texas, have enacted forms of premarital testing, and many

others are considering it. In Minnesota, a bill proposing testing was turned down by the Legislature last session.

The theory of premarital testing is that some people will find out they have the virus before they pass it on to their prospective spouses, thus possibly saving lives. The problem with this, as a new study suggests, is that the number of people saved will, in all likelihood, be infinitesimally small.

The study, reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, concludes that fewer than 0.1 percent of all people with the virus would be detected by premarital testing, at a cost of \$100 million for testing and counseling.

It's easy to see why premarital screening would be so ineffective. First, AIDS is still overwhelmingly a gay disease in the United States. In Minnesota, only 5 of 260 cases of AIDS have been linked to heterosexual transmission. Those getting married are at an extremely low risk for the AIDS virus. Secondly, for many of those who do have the virus, premarital testing would often be too late. Few couples today wait until marriage before having sexual relations — and those who do probably wouldn't have gotten the virus in the first place. Third, many people at high risk will take the test voluntarily, without a state law.

True, a few lives might be saved by the mandatory AIDS test. But many more would be saved by, for instance, a mandatory colon cancer test, and no one's pushing for that. One could imagine a whole array of much more life-saving, cost-effective tests that could be performed. Why stop at AIDS?

A more rational policy is to spend AIDS-prevention money on testing and counseling truly high-risk populations. Instead of Dr. Pence's mandatory testing idea — guaranteed to fail, according to nearly all public health experts — the state should use advertising and educational programs to convince high-risk people to voluntarily be tested. That will get them some help, rather than driving them underground.

As for those getting married, a new trial program in Hennepin County seems the perfect solution. Starting in November, the county will give away information packets on how the virus is spread — at a much lower cost than mass testing. Then those couples who feel at risk can decide for themselves whether to get tested.

## Letters

### Lack of credit?

I was disappointed with your recent articles concerning the University of Minnesota Federal Credit Union (Sept. 28 and 29). Although extensive information was provided to The Minnesota Daily outlining the invaluable contributions of University students, faculty, staff and alumni in securing a charter for the credit union, your articles failed to acknowledge any involvement from these groups.

The credit union is one of those rare issues in which students, faculty, staff, alumni and the administration worked closely together from beginning to end to successfully achieve a common goal (improved financial services to the University community).

In addition, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group has been a strong supporter of this effort from the outset and was heavily involved at every

important phase. Without active and extensive involvement from each of these groups representing the entire University community, the credit union would not be a reality.

This, then — the united effort by every part of the University community — is the real story behind the University credit union, not some fleeting controversy with a competing credit union. Your failure to report this, the fundamental reason for the credit union's existence, is a disservice to our community.

Roger Paschke  
Director of Asset Management

### Survival skeptic

C'mon ... Colin C. Campbell isn't really a person, is he? Admit it, he's something out of a neo-fascist white supremacist's wet dream. He says ("Survivalism in a hostile world," Oct. 6) that "survivalism is an essentially conservative ideology that emphasizes



those elements of our cultural heritage providing the means to survive as individuals, as a society and as a nation in an increasingly dangerous world." ???

Survivalism is a euphemism for

a warped ideology better described as nationalist xenophobia, nothing more. Mr. Campbell (if indeed there is such a "person") should concentrate his energies in the Spectator, the paper for his way of thinking (and I use the

term loosely). Ideas, not ideologies, will make the world a "safer" place.

Jake Howard  
Freshman

## Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and the writer's year in school or occupation. Please double or triple space. Names will not be withheld unless approved by the editor-in-chief. Because of the volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call the Daily at 625-6666, or stop in at: 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

# Journals: more than a by-product of publish/perish

By Anthony D. Blokzyl

A Daily Opinions piece ("A case for book-burning: professionalism vs. good teaching," Oct. 6), reprinted from The New Republic, makes some excellent points, but treads close to anti-intellectualism.

In ostensibly defending the role of professors as teachers, the editors of The New Republic blamed the proliferation of scientific journals on a fanatic "publish or perish" mentality ascribed to college administrators. The professors' worth and thus their desirability for tenure, the editors reason, is being measured by the weight of their published scholarly work

**"If critics wish to attack the coercion of professors into writing until they drop, fine, but that's no reason to decry scholarly journals in general."**

and not their teaching abilities. While this conclusion is probably true, the logic supposedly used to arrive at this point is not only irrelevant, but insulting.

The New Republic's editors are apparently a little unfamiliar with the incredible amount of publishing done in the world today. Out of the tens of thousands of magazine and journal titles published, it's not surprising that any scholarly discipline could have a few hundred titles to itself. The operational term here, whether in the popular or scholarly press, is "information boom," a cluttered Shangri-La for intellect.

Let's take mathematics as an example. Once upon a time, any mathematician worth his/her salt would have read every mathematical work ever printed, and probably strayed into anything from geometry to philosophy. Then the printing press became a common reality.

With mass publication, a new concept was introduced: the abstract. Mathematicians discovered they no longer had to wait months or years for the next installment.

Anthony D. Blokzyl is quite smug about being a senior sociology major.

as it were, in the numbers drama. The ideas came fast and furious, spurring their own creativity, until the mathematicians no longer had time to keep up with their peers. With the introduction of the abstract, editors could examine a mathematics paper and boil it down to a thesis, a short overview of the methodology, and an abbreviated summary. These convenient little nuggets could then be assembled and disseminated to mathematicians, familiarizing them with their colleagues' work.

However, abstracts began to get thick. A new type of abstract was created, containing selected summaries of mathematical papers, of interest to less-general areas of the mathematical discipline. After all, if you were poking around with tensor calculus, why waste time flipping pages when there was a convenient listing of papers on tensor calculus at your disposal? Thus an Age of Specialization in the sciences was born: The scientist-philosopher literally ran out of time. With so much material to read and digest, and so many ideas emerging as a consequence, disciplines branched off into specialties. The only other choice for the old-time scientist was to dip superficially into the various disciplines.

And mathematicians kept thinking, researching ever-finer and more specialized areas. There are now abstracts of abstracts of abstracts in the world of mathematics scholarship.

True, this giddy expansion of available information can be as taxing as it is exhilarating. But is no more deplorable than any other type of publishing. If critics wish to attack the coercion of professors into writing until they drop, fine, but that's no reason to decry scholarly journals in general...

... which is what the New Republic's editors proceeded to do.

In their editorial, they whine about the 142 sociology periodicals in the United States. So what? Some journals take a specific topic within the sub-discipline for one issue and collect papers, much to the edification of readers looking to avoid overspecialization. And, like any discipline, sociology has its factions; if one faction's journal snubs Theory X, then a journal will quite likely spring up devoted to research on Theory X. If enough theoreticians are interested in a specific field, then why not create yet another journal to fill that gap? Is it really surprising that journals deal specifically with marriage, law, child-rearing or death?

But "Nay!" the editors cried. They chose a journal devoted to heavy-duty statistical analysis, Sociological Methods and Re-



Illustration/Patrick Dupont

search, and made light of titles such as "Misspecification, Asymptotic Stability, and Ordinal Variables in the Analysis of Panel Data." Totally useless, no doubt, implied these protectors of Truth... except to sociologists attempting to model, and thus compensate for, phenomena occurring in their research. Their parting *bon mot* ("Anyone for creationism?") echoed cadres of no-neck illiterates around the world and throughout history, belittling what they cannot understand.

The New Republic's editors continue in this vein. Estimating that 2,400 sociology articles are published every year, they ask, "Does anybody read them?" Well, speaking for myself, as a part-time undergraduate, no, not all of them; in 1986, not counting two dozen sociology books, I read a mere 100 or so articles, and browsed about another 500 looking for relevant data and methods. Many of these items, by the way, were published by professional researchers with no connection to colleges in the first place, much less undergraduates.

The New Republic's editors go on to reason that such publications are more or less pointless "at a time when many freshmen have trouble constructing gram-

matical sentences, and haven't heard of Plato or Madison." Hello? Did I miss something? Pressures placed on elementary and secondary educators, to keep kids on schedule for their diplomas in spite of themselves, have resulted in increased functional illiteracy. Why does it fall on college professors to teach grade-school history when they could be debating Kant with their intellectual peers, whether teenage freshmen or emeritus scholars? One could as well argue for the abolition of designer running shoes, or, for that matter, magazines like The New Republic, to conserve resources.

While the editorial ends on a decidedly humorous note, the editors manage to slip in a comment perhaps a bit more chilling than intended, insisting that "Libraries should limit the new books acquired to the number they bought annually 30 years ago." This appears intended as a way to limit the market for scholarly works, effectively keeping professors penned like cattle — for their own good, of course. Besides, we will be much better off without all those nasty unread books cluttering up our psyches. Trust them.

Anyone for book-burning?

# Working together with a broad view: an alternative to 'survivalism'

By Randy Hanson

In his essay, "Survivalism in a hostile world" (Opinions, Oct. 6), Colin C. Campbell displays, in a well-written fashion, an earnest attempt to deal with the difficult issues of our times — issues like arms control and human rights. And Campbell points out some important problems: "They (most Americans) stumble incoherently from one issue to the next, treating each as though it were totally isolated, just as they vote for political candidates based on the candidate's style most appealing to them," and "This country is intellectually ill-equipped to understand and respond to the ideological threats we face."

With these statements, Campbell demonstrates (though with shades of misanthropy) an important first step toward dealing with contemporary problems — namely, recognizing they exist. However, while some of Campbell's descriptions are quite useful, his presumptions about why certain problems exist, how they relate to a larger context, and how to approach solutions are much less useful.

Campbell's approach is "survivalism," which re-stated and paraphrased means, "I'll cover my ass, and by doing so society's ass will be looked after, too." In sketching how he perceives the world, he sweeps the various and sundry aspects of

Randy Hanson is a University extension student.

"Western values and culture" into a single line behind himself, without hesitating to distinguish between cultures and historical times. Indeed, this is the stuff from which myths are made.

Campbell's arrogant ideology — Horatio Alger meets Conan the Barbarian with a nuclear capacity — is something best left to comic books and B-grade films, where generally an understanding of the "play" involved exists. Unfortunately, Campbell's ideology already exists, in all seriousness, at some of the highest levels of our government.

But Campbell's biggest mistake is failing to recognize that as human beings we are social beings in the broadest sense. We do not function as primitive clans, "where each individual is responsible for the survival and well-being of himself and his family." In theory, we in the United States, as a diverse group of peoples, seek to form policies among ourselves, as well as with

**"Campbell's arrogant ideology — Horatio Alger meets Conan the Barbarian with a nuclear capacity — is something best left to comic books and B-grade films."**

the other nations, from conflicting interests. In practice, unfortunately, one group or nation often has more power than another and uses that power to further its own narrow self-interest.

Recognizing human beings as social beings also means acknowledging our efforts to construct international space programs and United Nations Assemblies together. On a more complicated level, our opinions, ideas and writings, even from those thinkers who seem most original (Shakespeare himself), are the result of social interaction, and constructed, consciously and unconsciously, from our complicated exchanges with one another.

With the advent of mass media, particularly television, our government — especially the executive branch — wields the ability to affect the opinions of millions of people by churning out selective bits of information. Our assumptions are to varying degrees shaped by this grand and complex machine. Lately, limited or false information, presented at high governmental levels, has skewed important debates.

It is vital that we not fall prey to such limited viewpoints and simply mimic "officially created opinion," as Campbell does in his assertions: "SDI will never be perfect, but it would..." or "In Central America, the successful cancer of communism... should be stopped by immediate, preventative surgery." Campbell's well-worn and familiar metaphors indicate he listens quite well. The individual needs to explore the option of obtaining other information even though this recourse requires more time and brain-power than

simply re-stating ideas and phrases circulated by "opinion machines."

Campbell continually speaks of "the individual" while overlooking societal interactions on a complex, social level. In doing so, he bypasses the process in which ideas and opinions, including his own, are formulated and circulated in our society.

He writes: "Survive or die — it's an issue as old as life itself." As the world becomes increasingly interactive and burdened by various threats to life, survival becomes an increasingly important issue. In this light, I appreciate Campbell's essay. The process by which we sustain life, however, is more complicated than simple, pre-fabricated phrases.

## Calling all cartoonists!

The Daily is looking for a few good editorial cartoonists to submit their work for publication on the Opinions page. In an effort to increase community representation, we've eliminated our weekly Jules Feiffer cartoon to allow space for local cartoonists' work. This could be your chance to join the ranks of world-class cartoonists like Jack Ohman, Kevin Siers and Richard Guindon, who all started at The Daily. Take the plunge: Send in those cartoons now!

Cartoons can deal with any timely, political subject and be drawn in any style. Submit cartoons to: Opinions Editor, The Minnesota Daily, 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

# Student yearns for mediocrity in the face of Red Tape

By Meg Spilleth  
Staff Writer

Red Tape is like tornadoes, flat tires and tax audits. You go blissfully through life thinking that you'll never be a victim, and then WHAM! Bureaucracy strikes,

## Bylines

and your innocence is lost.

The morning I recently had went like a Kafka story adapted by Pee-Wee Herman. It was absurd, it was frightening, it demolished my attempts at being a hard-boiled University reporter who doesn't take shit from anyone. The reason for all the hassles?

I made the terrible mistake of being a good student last year.

The metaphor that comes to mind is that of a trick poodle who is promised a biscuit if it will jump through a flaming hoop, free-fall into a wading pool and

generally stress itself out. Burn the midnight oil, cranking out papers on obscure poets, and damn just may bring a scholarship check.

Yeah, right. I should have run screaming in the other direction.

Don't get me wrong. I'm grateful enough that I got the scholarship. I just didn't expect University paper-pushers to be so incredibly obstinate about giving me the check. I'd heard many horror stories about financial aid recipients being treated like cattle, money being lost over technical snafus too small for the human eye to detect.

So I don't know why I thought it would be so easy to pick up a check, walk across campus and use it to pay my tuition. Call it cupidity. Call it stupidity. I'm still trying to find the humor in it.

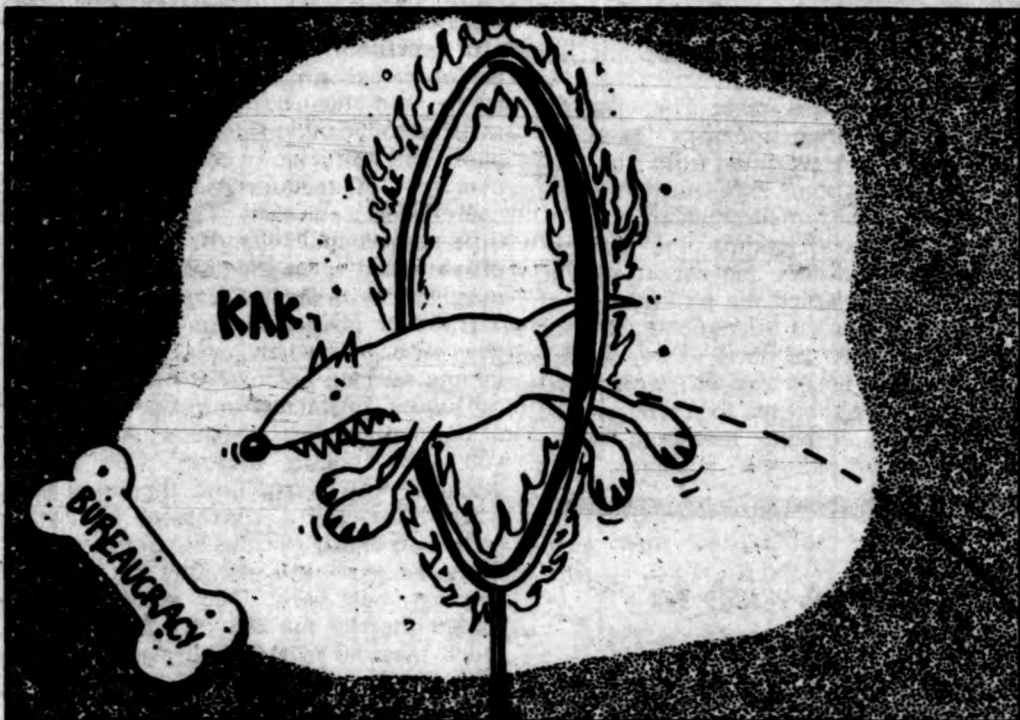
Anyway, at 8 a.m. I joined the crowd in the basement of Coffman Memorial Union waiting to pick up their financial aid checks. Fair enough. The doors opened and we rushed in like lambs to the slaughter, trusting.

Half an hour later, I was at the front of the line and was promptly turned away because I didn't have my fee statement. That, I admit, was idiocy on my part. After all, they didn't give me the scholarship for common sense.

I walked across campus during the 9 a.m. rush to Fraser, stood in line some more, and got all three copies (so I'm fickle) of my fee statement. Back to Coffman.

After another long wait, I reached the front of the line again. The woman across the table pulled my check out of the box,

See Bylines page 10



Illustration/Publiok Dupont



### MINI COURSES FALL 1987

at The Studio  
A Visual Arts Educational Center

*Try your hand at something new!*

**ADVANCED DARKROOM TECHNIQUES**  
The course covers fiber-based printing, archival processing, dry mounting and other techniques.  
Session I: 4 Mondays from 5:30-7:30 beginning Oct 12  
Session II: 4 Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 beginning Nov 11  
Registration Fee: \$18.00 students, \$22.00 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO STAINED GLASS**  
Learn basic design and fabrication techniques for stained glass windows.  
Schedule: 6 Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 beginning Oct 15  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**WOODSHOP ONE: GAINING CONFIDENCE**  
Learn the how's and why's of big machinery and a basic knowledge of hand tools.  
Schedule: 6 Wednesdays from 6:00-8:00 beginning Oct 14  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO STONE CARVING**  
This class will take you through the steps of designing, carving and finishing the piece.  
Schedule: 6 Mondays from 6:30-8:30  
Oct 12, 19, 26 Nov 2, 16, 30  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO CERAMICS**  
This class teaches wheel throwing hand-building and glazing techniques.  
Schedule: 6 Tuesdays from 6:30-9:00 beginning Oct 13  
Registration Fee: \$33.75 students, \$41.25 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO WOOD SCULPTURE**  
Make sculpture and furniture in wood using hand tools.  
Session I: 3:30 - 5:30  
Session II: 6:30 - 8:30  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**AN INTRODUCTION TO CALLIGRAPHY**  
Learn to use tools and techniques of calligraphy.  
Session I: 6 Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 beginning Oct 13  
Session II: 6 Thursdays from 6:00-8:00 beginning Oct 15  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO WATERCOLOR**  
Explore visual elements through the use of watercolor.  
Schedule: 6 Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 beginning Oct 13  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**PAINT A SILK SCARF**  
Learn silk dyeing techniques for scarves, clothing or wall hangings.  
Schedule: 6 Tuesdays from 3:30-6:30 beginning Oct 13  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**THE INKLE LOOM: MAKE IT AND USE IT**  
Make a simple primitive inkle loom and learn how to make belts and other accessories.  
Schedule: 6 Saturdays from 10:00-12:00 beginning Oct 24  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**COILED BASKETRY**  
Learn the techniques of coiled basketry and how to dye fibers.  
Schedule: 2 Saturdays from 9:00-12:00, Nov 21 and Dec 5  
Registration Fee: \$13.50 students, \$16.50 non-students

**PAINTING ON FABRIC**  
Learn a variety of techniques including stamping, stenciling, freehand brushing, resist and Shibori. Create original fabric for show or wear.  
Schedule: 6 Tuesdays from 6:00-8:30 beginning Oct 20  
Registration Fee: \$33.75 students, \$41.25 non-students

**BATIK AND HAND DYEING**  
Make your own hand-dyed batik pieces.  
Schedule: 6 Thursdays from 7:00-8:30 beginning Oct 15  
Registration Fee: \$20.25 students, \$24.75 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO CERAMIC JEWELRY**  
Make your own flat and beaded ceramic jewelry.  
Schedule: 6 Thursdays from 6:00-8:30 beginning Oct 15  
Registration Fee: \$33.75 students, \$41.25 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO COPPER ENAMELING**  
An introductory course in enameling.  
Schedule: 6 Mondays from 4:45-6:45 beginning Oct 12  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO PEN AND INK DRAWING**  
Learn the art of pen and ink drawing.  
Schedule: 6 Thursdays from 6:30-8:30 beginning Oct 15  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO PASTELS**  
This class will cover the use of materials, basic color theory and composition.  
Schedule: 6 Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 beginning Oct 13  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Learn to use your 35mm camera. Students will need to bring a 35mm camera with an adjustable shutter & aperture to class.  
Schedule: 6 Mondays from 6:30-8:30 beginning Oct 12  
Registration Fee: \$27.00 students, \$33.00 non-students

**BASIC DARKROOM TECHNIQUES**  
Learn technical aspects of black and white photography, developing negatives and printing photographs.  
Session I: 4 Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 beginning Oct 14  
Session II: 4 Mondays from 5:30-7:30 beginning Nov 9  
Registration Fee: \$18.00 students, \$22.00 non-students

**REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

Make check payable to:  
University of Minnesota - CMU  
Cash is accepted for Walk-In registration ONLY, at The Studio.

MAIL-IN registration accepted until October 5th.  
WALK-IN registration accepted until two days before the first class session.  
No phone registration accepted.

**Absolutely NO REFUNDS** will be granted unless course is cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. All registration and material fees must be paid at the time of registration. Participants must be high school graduates or the equivalent, or have the instructor's permission.

**MINI COURSE REGISTRATION FORM**  
The Studio, Coffman Memorial Union

Course Title \_\_\_\_\_  
Beginning Day \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: During Day \_\_\_\_\_ Evening \_\_\_\_\_

Office Use Only

Paid with \_\_\_\_\_ cash \_\_\_\_\_ check, check number \_\_\_\_\_  
Taken by \_\_\_\_\_ Receipt number \_\_\_\_\_

Mini-courses are short, informal, non-credit classes open to the public. For more information, call The Studio at 625-9918, or stop down in the basement level of Coffman Union

Register during general studio hours  
M-F 1:00 - 9:00  
Sat 10:00 - 9:00  
Sun 2:00 - 9:00

## Tree house builder gets 10-day stay in workhouse

(AP) — Mark Tucker, still battling St. Louis Park city officials over his giant tree house, was sentenced Wednesday to 10 days in the county workhouse for housing code violations involving rental property in Minneapolis.

After the sentencing, Tucker told reporters, "My advice is don't go out on a limb for your kids. Don't do anything special for them unless your personal business life is totally spotless and in order."

Tucker, who has said he built a seven-tiered tree house in his yard in St. Louis Park for his children, got into trouble late this summer with officials of the western Minneapolis suburb who said the structure wasn't up to code.

He gave tours to sympathizers and charged admission, drawing hundreds of people, national media coverage and the ire of St. Louis Park officials.

Regarding his rental properties, Tucker told the judge Wednesday he had been doing his best to keep these properties safe and up to code. He contested some of the citations against him and pleaded for leniency.

Tucker told the judge he would have been more careful about maintaining his properties if he had known they would land him in jail.

But Hennepin County District Court Judge Steven Lange said, "I don't buy it."

This was Tucker's 14th housing code violation conviction since 1983, said Lange, who spent three hours going over records on Tucker before the hearing.

## Daily Briefs

### Minnesota-Wisconsin reciprocity to stay the same

Wisconsin lawmakers this past summer rejected a budget bill calling for renegotiation of the current reciprocity agreement with Minnesota.

Under the agreement negotiated in 1983, students from the two states can attend the other state's colleges at the same tuition rate as their home state charges.

The budget bill would have required negotiations with the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board to terminate the reciprocity agreement before its 1991 expiration date. No further reciprocity legislation has been introduced by Wisconsin.

"There are no bills being introduced anywhere that would threaten reciprocity," said Don Fowler, administrator of programs and policy of the Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board.

It doesn't appear that Wisconsin will attempt to change the current reciprocity agreement before it expires in 1991, according to Fowler.

### Law Council Votes Delayed by Ballot Mixup

One candidate's name was accidentally left off the Law Council ballot Wednesday, causing at least a 24-hour delay in the election of first-year University Law Council representatives.

The mistake was not discovered for nearly an hour, and about 20 students' ballots had to be discarded. All students who voted will be contacted and given a chance to recast their votes, said council representative Jama Kriz. "We should be able to catch most of them since they were registered. It's no big deal."

Three of the 11 candidates will serve on the Law Council, which deals with issues of concern to law students. Ballots should be counted and results posted by Thursday or Friday afternoon.

The Council will meet today at 12:15 p.m. in room 90 of the Law School to consider, among other issues, a proposal to allow class rankings to be released to students applying for judicial clerkships and/or teaching positions. Release of these rankings is currently prohibited.

### Don't line the birdcage with this

The University community now can help recycle once-read copies of *The Daily*.

The University Recycling Program has maroon-and-gold receptacles on the main floors of the following buildings: Architecture; Blegen Hall; Boynton Health Service; Burton Hall; Coffman Memorial Union; Diehl Hall; Elliott Hall; Folwell Hall; Fraser Hall; Johnston Hall; Lind Hall; Morrill Hall; Murphy Hall; Phillips-Wangenstein Building; Shevlin Hall; St. Paul Student Center; Walter Library; Williamson Hall; Willey Hall; Wilson Library; and Health Sciences Unit A.

### Pest control for box elders

This fall, an unusually large population of box-elder bugs is bugging many Twin Cities residents.

Last week, the Dial-U Insect and Plant Information Service at the University of Minnesota received 40 calls a day about this autumn pest. According to Jeff Hahn, a University entomologist, the red-and-black bugs leave box-elder trees in the fall and seek a warm refuge in the south side of a house's foundation.

Hahn said the bugs don't seriously harm trees or houses, but may stain the side of the house or curtains with excrement. Once the bugs get into the house, you can't get rid of them, but they don't survive long indoors. Hahn suggests residents caulk cracks where bugs are entering.

One way to kill them on contact is by spraying sevin and diazinon chemicals, which will not harm foliage. A home remedy of one-half cup powdered laundry soap dissolved in one gallon of water may also curb the pest problem. Hahn cautions that this preparation may hurt some plants and stain cedar siding.

### Computer from 1

The new curriculum reflects this changing job market in agriculture, Wharton said. Without computer expertise, students will be left behind when they reach the job market.

Mark DeBower, a computer coordinator for the college, is working to integrate computers into the classroom.

Computer use "has to infiltrate classes" before students will seriously join the college's computer evolution, said DeBower, a self-described computer crusader. Students and faculty become

computer users only after seeing the benefits, said DeBower. "Students won't do anything till they see the justification," he said.

Several professors this year are already making changes in the courses they teach.

Professor Lawrence Smith, agronomy and plant genetics, will use computers as part of the required coursework.

Students will use 10 portable computers to communicate with a "computer message board" established for the class. Students check out the portable computers and, using a telephone hookup, read homework questions and

enter their responses.

In a pilot program last spring, some students had to share computer access with several others. Instructors found them reluctant to arrange meetings to use the computer.

But students who did not share computers sometimes found it easier to contact professors through the message board than through classroom contact, said Vernon Cardwell, professor of agronomy and plant genetics.

This winter, Project Sunrise will be extended to a class in the college's Department of Rhetoric. Students will enter all writing

assignments into computer storage, and classmates will contribute additions and changes.

Although a curriculum consultant told Wharton that changing the college's program would be difficult, Wharton is "optimistic that it will happen."

"That's our bet. Now it's up in the air," he said.

Wharton said the cost of a computer "will eventually be built into the cost of education for students."

Still, "the University can only go so far" in providing computers for students.

Owning a computer, however, is no longer cost-prohibitive, said Dave Schempp, of St. Paul Computing Services.

The average cost of a computer is \$1,500 to \$2,000, and "divided over four years, comes to the cost of books," said Schempp.

## Data

### What's Doing

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication. Notices are printed free of charge at the discretion of the Daily, 625-6666. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

**MEETINGS-PUBLIC BUSINESS**  
Campus Committee on Convocations and the Arts, 3:15 p.m., 109 Northrop Auditorium.  
Juggling Club meeting, 3 p.m., Peik Gym. All are welcome. Equipment and instruction provided. For information, call 331-3846.  
**LECTURES-SEMINARS**  
Biophysical sciences/physiology seminar, 3:30 p.m., 5-276 Millard Hall. Barry Werner on high-energy electron transport problems in medical physics.  
CLA Brown Bag Seminar, noon, B-33 Johnston Hall. Faculty from Afro-American and African studies.

economics, history and political science discuss majors and careers.  
"AIDS and the Sexual Revolution," Bill Rower, 4 p.m., 355 CMU.  
Geology and Geophysics Seminar, 3:15 p.m., 110 Pillsbury Hall. Rejo Saimeen on geochemical exploration in glaciated terrains.  
**ARTS-MEDIA**  
Film Series: "Black Writers and the Silver Screen," "Body and Soul," 7 p.m., CMU Theatre. \$1.50 students, \$3 others.  
KUOM, 770 AM, "Talking Sense," "MEA: Access and Competition," with Kathleen Gwynn, 12:30 p.m.

"Personal Growth Issues," with John Kalbrenner, 1:30 p.m.  
SPIN-188 concert, Oct. 16, St. Paul Student Center. For information, call PH, 378-2262.  
**INFORMATION-ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
SCOTA lunch get-together, Students Older Than Average, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 354 CMU.  
Self-defense workshop, 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Nancy Hauser Dance Studio. For women only, \$35. For information, call 771-7901.

## KOREAN KARATE





### 태권도

**U of M TAE KWON DO CLUB CLASSES START:**  
Monday, September 28  
Beginners' Classes start October 5  
Beginners or Experienced—Only \$25 per quarter

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**ALL ARE WELCOME**


- MASTER PARK; 5TH DEGREE BLACK BELT INSTRUCTOR
- SELF DEFENSE      • SELF CONFIDENCE
- PHYSICAL FITNESS      • SPORT COMPETITION

Beginners, White Belts      4:30-5:30 Mon-Thurs  
Gold Belts & above      5:30-6:30 Mon, Wed, Thurs; 5:00-6:00 Tues

**MINNEAPOLIS CAMPUS**  
Meet in Cooke Hall, Stadium North Tower, Room 206

For info, call: Shannon 379-0383,  
Jon 331-4812, Chris 454-4490

Headquarters at Moon Kim's MN Tae Kwon Do Center 644-KICK



## Tomorrow:

October 9, 1987  
12:15 at the Katherine Nash Gallery  
**Principles of Landscape Design**  
Peter Olin, Director, Landscape Arboretum/University of Minnesota

Katherine E. Nash Gallery  
Lower Level, Willey Hall  
624-6518

A Fall Quarter Series

## NEED MONEY?

The Minnesota Student Association offers small grants and loans out to all registered student organizations here at the "U".

You can get up to \$500 a quarter! If your organization is holding an event, and you need some support, look into the MSA Small Grants Program.

Apply now! The application deadline is  
October 16, 1987. Pick up applications in 240 CMU.

## NEED MONEY?

ODB

Official Daily Bulletin

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Vol. 89      October 8, 1987      No. 10

Important information for students, faculty, and staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it regularly to seek items that may affect you.

**STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE**  
Application deadline for single or family insurance coverage is Oct 9. Apply at 2nd fl Boynton, 624-0627. Need proof of full registration. Cost is \$91 for fall.  
• Health Service Fee Exemption  
Students who are members of health maintenance organizations or who have health insurance which duplicates Boynton Health Service prepaid benefits may apply for partial exemption from health service portion of student services fee. Deadline Oct 9.  
Contact cashier, 2nd fl, Boynton, 624-1471, with proof of coverage. Students who do not pay full health service fee waive all prepaid benefits but may use Boynton as a fee-for-service basis.  
**MAKE-UP EXAM**  
• Political Science General  
Oct 15, 3:15-5:15 pm, 5 Bldg. Must have instructor's written permission & sign up by noon Oct 12 in 1414 SocSci.

**FELLOWSHIPS & SCHOLARSHIPS**  
• American-Scandinavian Foundation Fellowships  
Varying amounts for study in Scandinavian countries. Must be US citizen or perm resident & completed undergrad education at time program begins. Contact American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 E 73rd St, NY, NY 10021. Deadline Nov 2.  
• Lady Davis Fellowship  
Travel costs, tuition, & living expenses for study, research, or teaching on grad, postdoc, or professional levels at Hebrew University of Jerusalem & Technion-Israel Inst of Technology, Haifa. Appl available in Grad School Fellowship Oic, 422 JdH, 625-7579. Deadline Nov 30.  
• American Council of Learned Societies Fellowships  
Varying amounts for research in humanities, attendance at mtg, grants for Eastern European Studies, postdoc research in Africa, China, Japan, Korea, Latin America, Near & Middle East, South Asia, Southeast Asia. Must be US citizen or perm resident. Contact American Council of Learned Societies, 228 E 45th St, NY, NY 10017. Deadline Sept 30-Mar 1.  
• AAUW American Fellowships  
Up to \$20,000 for women who have doctoral degree at time of appl, to do research. \$10,000 dissertation fellowships for women who complete all degree requirements except dissertation by Nov 30, 1987. Must be US citizen or perm resident. Contact AAUW Educational Foundation Programs, 2401 Virginia Ave NW, Washington DC 20037. Deadline Nov 15.

To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall—not to the Daily—two working days prior to publication.



Photo/Clara Wu  
College Bowl is the name of a nightmarish version of Trivial Pursuit, and the U's team has taken its success to a regional championship.

## U's College Bowl team makes nationals, but outcome remains Disney's secret

### Bowl from 1

— it's worked.  
The Gopher team won its regional competition, advancing to the national championship tournament. Since all rounds of the tournament were videotaped this summer at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center, a national champion has already been chosen.

A championship Gopher team may be in our midst, but, due to contractual obligations between team members and the show's producers, the winner won't be known until the final match is aired on The Disney Channel Dec. 20.

The matches appear on the new version of College Bowl, which is aired on The Disney Channel Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

The University beat Cornell University in its first match, which was broadcast Sept. 13. In the next match to be aired, the Gophers compete against Georgetown University in the national quarterfinals.

While the Gophers wouldn't reveal how far they advanced, it seemed curious that one team member could remember the

scholarship amount given to the first-place team's school, \$10,000, but not the winnings for any other place. All prize money comes from The Disney Channel.

People may remember the 1960s version of College Bowl, hosted by Allen Ludden, as a show made up of college students, wearing black-rimmed glasses, who memorized encyclopedias for fun. The new version, hosted by Dick Cavett, promises to be just as academic, but the students have changed.

"In the earlier show, (the students) looked like eggheads," said Mary Oberembt, a producer of the show. "Students today are every bit as bright, or brighter, as the kids in the '60s, but they don't look that way."

Unlike the nerdy, straight-laced characteristics of the college bowl teams from the earlier television show, the University's team is considered to be typical students.

Besides Simmons, an ex-graduate student in math, members of varsity lineup appearing on The Disney Channel include Bob Maranto, a political science graduate student, and CLA se-

niors Mark Erdahl, a theater major, and Matt Marta, an English and economics major. Simmons and Maranto constitute the maximum number of graduate students allowed on any college bowl team.

Team members say that part of the College Bowl competition is remembering trivial information, like which King Louis was called Louis the Stammerer.

"I often wonder how I remember some of this stuff," Marta said. "If I did, I'd write a book about it and make a lot of money."

Preparatory tactics for matches include studying English kings, world capitals or periodic tables, but most say the information is already in their heads and last-minute cramming helps little.

"Personally, I really don't do anything to prepare for a match," said Marta. "If things come up that I don't already know, it'd probably confuse me."

### Bylines from 8

stamped it, and glanced at my fee statement.

"You only have four credits here," she said. "That's a problem."

I explained to her that I was going to sign up for another four-credit independent-study class, but I couldn't sign up until I could pay for it, and I couldn't pay for it until I had the scholarship check.

No dice.  
So it was back across campus to the office of independent study, where some very nice people allowed me to sign up if I promised to come right back with a check. That's the thing about Red Tape. It has very little to do with the people who tangle you up in it. Red Tape has a life of its own, a fatalistic whimsy that exists only on paper. So many office people smile apologetically at you and say, "There's nothing I can do," and they offer you a bit of sympathy.

Of course, there are the stony-faced sadists who wield their carbon copies like whips. I ran into one or two of them, but I suspect they've been in the system too long. They probably don't get much sleep.

My next visit to Coffman was made a little easier by a front-of-the-line pass (a bit of sympathy), but this time the bureaucratic slave said that independent study credits didn't count, or some such drivel. I was beyond paying attention. After conferring with two other overseers, they sent me back to a financial aid counselor. He tried to explain things to me, and gave me a few phone numbers.

All I cared about at that point was that damned check. Patience had worn thin; I was running on vapors. And I was angry. But again, the thing about Red Tape is that there's no one person, no one object you can yell at or beat up or whatever. It's enigmatic; it's like fighting the wind. There was only one thing to do. I went down to The Daily office and cried.

So much for my professional image. Worse, it wasn't to be the only breakdown of the day.

A box of Kleenex later, I called the number the financial aid counselor had given me and explained my situation.

"No problem," they said. Irony like that can't be bought.

See Bylines page 14



## JAZZ FOR ALL APPETITES.



**Wynton Marsalis**  
"Marsalis Standard Time—Vol. 1"  
The seven-time Grammy winner infuses classic standards with a vital new spirit. Featuring "Caravan," "Foggy Day," "April In Paris" and "Autumn Leaves."



**Grover Washington, Jr.**  
"Strawberry Moon"  
Grover Washington, Jr. continues to dazzle with his spellbinding performances on saxophone. His new single, "The Look Of Love," features vocals by Jean Carne.



**Steve Gadd**  
"The Gadd Gang"  
Superstar drummer Steve Gadd leads Cornell Dupree on guitar, Eddie Gomez on bass and Richard Tee on keyboards on this talent-packed debut album.



**Eleanor**  
"Jungle Wave"  
On her debut album, Eleanor combines soulful vocals and ancient Eastern instruments to create exotic new musical expressions.



**Makoto Ozone**  
"Now You Know"  
On his new album, critically-acclaimed pianist, Makoto Ozone expands his usual jazz trio to include guitar and flute. The result is a joyful new sound.



**Nancy Wilson**  
"Forbidden Lover"  
From the title track on, "Forbidden Lover" is sensual, seductive, sophisticated and stylish. The vocal signature of Nancy Wilson leaves her indelible mark on every song.

**COLUMBIA JAZZ. FRESH FOR FALL.**  
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**STADIUM VILLAGE**

# STADIUM VILLAGE Oktober Fest

**STADIUM INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS BARBERS**  
**STYLING AND TANNING**

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| 398 Oak St.<br>331-6579<br>Stadium Village | 1923 4th St. S.E.<br>623-9319<br>Dinkytown | 1435 Cleveland<br>644-5021<br>St. Paul Campus |
|--|--|---|

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**10 Tanning Sessions for \$20.00**

Good thru November 1, 1987.  
Not valid with other coupons.

**STYLE CUT AND BASIC DRY**  
Only \$9.50 w/coupon

Good thru November 1, 1987. Not valid with other coupons.

## CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES ARE BLOCKIN'!

Block with the Subterranean at Oktober Fest. We're celebrating Friday night with Stadium Village. Check out our booth for cookies & croissant sandwiches. Go blockin' with the Subterranean.

**SUBTERRANEAN CAFE**  
306 Oak St. Stadium Village  
Fall Hours: 6:30-4, Kitchen 11-2

## We Peddle Bikes.



Not only do we sell and service them, we have complete parts and accessories, too. At prices that won't take you for a ride.

**THE BIKE SHOP**  
215 Oak St. • 331-3442  
In Stadium Village  
Your Campus Bike & Ski Shop

## Oktober Fest Specials

\$1<sup>50</sup> Long Stemmed Roses  
1/2 price boxed Christmas Cards  
at our booth next to University Radisson.  
Sale ends Sat., Oct. 10

**Sheffield's Cards** 324 14th Ave. S.E. (Dinkytown) 378-0089 formerly Caardvark  
**Sheffield's Floral** 807 Washington Ave. S., E. (Stadium Village) 331-2127

# Stub and Herb's.

## The Most Famous German Word in the English Language

Fourth Annual Oktober Fest Thursday October 8

Specials on Becks light and dark beer. 7-11 p.m.



Stub & Herb's  
Oak & Washington  
379-1880



**ski den sports** 331-2310  
724 Washington Ave. S.E. (across from Memorial Stadium)

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LOOK FOR OUR BOOTH IN THE RADISSON COURTYARD  
SKI SHOP NOW OPEN  
**U of M APPAREL**

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|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|
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| T-SHIRTS      | \$8 <sup>95</sup>  | \$7 <sup>00</sup>  |
| PAINTER'S CAP | \$5 <sup>95</sup>  | \$3 <sup>00</sup>  |

**SKI JACKETS**  
COLUMBIA, CB, WOOLRICH, GERRY, FERA  
**20% OFF ANY JACKET OVER \$75<sup>00</sup>**

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Dinkytown 1318 Fourth Street SE, Mpls. 379-7341  
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# STADIUM VILLAGE OKTOBER FEST

## OCTOBER 7th, 8th, & 9th



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Radisson University Hotel  
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When you're 7' 6" you expect to pay more for things. You know...clothes, beds, like that.

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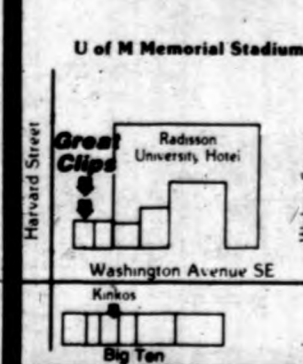
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## Undergrads get research experience through UROP

### Research from 3

fit to the student. If accepted, students can receive a maximum of \$1,000 to fund their projects.

"If there is money available, this is a good use for it," said Pollock. "It's a good way to learn."

While some students work independently on their research, Cafarelli said, "in many cases the students contribute to the faculty member's research."

University faculty have found the program to be a rewarding way to work with undergraduate students. One reason for faculty

satisfaction is that they receive student assistance on projects without having to draw from their own budgets.

"It's worked out very well," said computer science Assistant Professor Maria Gini. "I usually hire graduate students. It's nice to see undergraduates are also good."

"In my projects, they get a chance to work with graduate students as a team, giving them a chance to benefit from the graduate students' experience," she said.

For undergraduates, the program offers a chance to receive research funding not usually

available.

"It gives undergraduates a good opportunity they might not have otherwise," said Margaret Walker, who received her bachelor's degree last June from the College of Biological Sciences.

Walker, a former UROP participant, said, "Seeing the whole project together, from the proposal to the end of the research was also helpful."

Students interested in research funding for this year must submit their applications by Nov. 2. Students must be able to complete the project within the University's fiscal year, which ends in

June. Of the \$1,000 offered, \$750 can go for salary and up to \$250 for expenses.

Undergraduate students interested in graduate research programs can also apply for a special grant to work within any of the University's graduate schools affiliated with UROP.

The OED is offering a workshop Friday at which students can obtain help preparing proposals.

"It is a very competitive program," said Cafarelli. "But if the proposal is academically worthy, and not too big, it will have a good chance."



Maria Gini

### Bylines from 10

Across campus again to their office, for another little piece of paper, and then back to Coffman. This time, they gave me my check.

The accomplishment, however, was like having the faucet finally turned off in Chinese water torture. The dripping may have stopped, but you're still neck-high

in slime.

I went to Williamson Hall to pay my tuition. It was 11 a.m.

It took 45 minutes to get to the front of the line. They looked at my check and decided that I needed yet another fee statement, from the extension department, before I could pay my fees.

Fine. Taking the scenic route

across campus, I began feeling hard-boiled again. Daydreaming of front-page scandal, merciless commentary, and the sort of vicious barbs only a reporter on a Mission from God can swing, I arrived at the extension office.

It didn't last. Holding my invalid check, with the clock running and nobody paying attention

to me, I started to cry again. A woman gave me a box of Kleenex and examined my check.

She said it had been incorrectly stamped. I didn't need anything from the extension department, I had nothing whatsoever to do with the extension department, and my precious little check was defiled beyond reason.

Back to the bursar's office. By some minor miracle, the woman behind the glass accepted the check (with a lot of red scribble from the extension department on the back) and I paid my tuition. I also paid off my independent-study credits. Then I took my friend and my sister out to lunch.

The moral of my story?

Be an average student. Be quiet. Don't make waves and, above all, be *highly* suspicious of any congratulatory gestures from the University. Only your mother is that proud of you.



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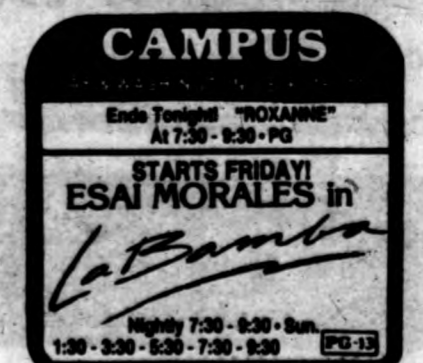
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Max Liebermann  
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Column from 3

Candy Bar, which we put a stop to.

"We're tougher here than at other schools," Hicks added, noting that the universities of Iowa and Nebraska had approved a request from a Midwest entrepreneur for an Official University Fertilizer. "At \$18 to \$20 a bag, it had the potential to be profitable," Hicks said.

The patents office nevertheless turned down the request.

The University, Hicks continued, charges a \$100 licensing fee to use the regents' seal or the Gopher. It also receives a 6 percent royalty on all licensed products — which would explain the note in the pewter-mug ad.

Hicks doubted that the University makes money out of the licensing process. "To be honest," he said, "the reason we license isn't monetary. We do it to control the registered trademark of the U."

"Everybody doesn't come through and request permission (to use the seal). We don't have an army to hit the streets."

Although Royal Windyne Limited did request and receive permission, Hicks said, "there are multiple (university) Lamps out there. I don't have control over ad copy."

In fact, there are Lamps of about 45 universities, according to a Royal Windyne Limited employee in Richmond, Va. When I asked what makes the Lamp "original," the employee answered somewhat metaphysically: "We were the first ones to start the university program."

The Lamp ad notes that Royal Windyne "proudly handcrafts furnishings for... even the palace of a Royal Family" (hence the name, "Royal").

Asked which royal family he referred to, the employee said: "We sold ceiling fans to one of the princes of Arabia. Perhaps that's where that 'royal' came from."

"Do you wish to order a Lamp at this time?" she asked.

Even though "other solid brass lamps of this size sell for \$175 to \$250," and I could "own this showpiece for significantly less," and "The Lamp makes a personal statement about your insistence on quality," I declined.

Now the Keller Line — that would be a different story.

*Today's pop-quiz: What's the deal on the little pink coupon you get whenever you pull into a pay lot on campus? There's no price or date marked on the coupons, just a "C." What good are they?*  
Signed, Sophia's Uncle David

Not bad questions, sport, assuming you're lucky enough to find a parking spot to begin with.

Actually, the coupon is your receipt, according to Victoria Nelson, the office manager of the University's parking services. The "C" marked on the coupon is a code for the 80-cent cost of the pay lot.

I asked how someone in, say, Washington County is supposed to know that an employee's receipt marked with a "C" means 80 cents when it comes reimbursement time on an expense voucher — or that the coupon refers to any particular date. Nelson explained that each coupon has a number that's recorded on a computer. All a boss has to do is make a phone call, and the parking service will track down the day and cost the coupon refers to.

Ge. And people complain about University bureaucracy.

What's the deal on what's the deal? If you too have been wondering about life at our University, drop a note to, "What's the Deal?" Minnesota Daily, 206 Church St., Minneapolis, MN 55455. Name need not be included.



Photo/Laurel Luth

Nose job

Jeff Cahill donned clown nose and paint brush recently to touch up the trim of Midwest Mountaineering on the West Bank. "I did it to see if anyone would smile because people need to smile more... but it also helped keep my nose warm."



His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program

**Dear Student,**  
There's something you can do for a short time each day that will improve every aspect of your life—your grades, your future career, your relationships, everything—all at the same time. What's more, it's easy to do. Over 1,000,000 students have experienced the benefits. And you can too.

You'll learn about it soon at a special free lecture on the Transcendental Meditation technique, and regardless of what you've already heard about TM, this entertaining talk will surprise and enlighten you. More than that, it may well change your life.

My name is Kevin Blair. I'm president of the student government at Maharishi International University, where students, faculty, and staff all practice the TM technique. I want to tell you three things about the upcoming lecture:

**1** At the lecture, you'll learn how the simple, natural TM technique, which is practiced for 15-20 minutes twice a day, brings profound benefits to mind and body, and how these benefits automatically improve one's social behavior, school and job performance, and much more.

*"Experiencing the unified field through the TM technique really gives me more support of nature. As soon as I began TM, everything became easier, and my grade-point average went up a whole point!"*  
—Sam Boothby  
Ph.D. candidate  
Education  
Harvard University

**Scientific Research**  
**2** You'll also learn about the vast amount of scientific research that's been done on TM (more than 350 studies worldwide over the past 15 years).

# If you really want to improve your grades, your career, and your life, there's an upcoming lecture you shouldn't miss.

And you'll learn that a lot of the research findings are *directly relevant to your personal and academic development as a student.* Here, for example, is a partial list of the research results in the field of education:

- increased intelligence
- improved comprehension, concentration, and memory
- increased learning ability
- increased speed in solving problems
- increased creativity
- broader comprehension and ability to focus attention
- improved academic performance
- reduced stress and anxiety
- decreased use of drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes
- increased happiness
- improved relationships between students and teachers
- improved mind-body coordination
- improved athletic performance

Now, I'm sure you'd like to have some of those qualities growing in your life. Well you can. And the beautiful thing is that these qualities grow *naturally*, simply as a result of practicing the TM technique.

**World Peace**  
**3** Finally, if you are concerned not just with your own future, but also the future of our nation and the world, there's even *more* reason to attend the lecture.

This is because the TM technique doesn't just help the individual. The coherence generated when people practice TM extends to society as a whole. Research has shown that when as little as the square root of one percent of a

population practices the TM program and its advanced aspects, the entire population becomes more orderly, peaceful, and progressive.

*"TM is the best antidote to stress I know of. When individuals are free of stress, they behave more harmoniously. I'm convinced that if people practiced TM, world peace would be a reality."*  
—Karligh D. King  
Director, Institute for World Leadership  
Former Director-General, Caribbean Community and Common Market

This "Super Radiance Effect" has been demonstrated in communities, cities—even entire nations. This brings great hope for the future, because it means that the age-old problems of world peace may at last have a solution.

**It Works!**  
If you're wondering how one simple technique can bring so many benefits to mind, body, behavior, and even the world as a whole, I urge you to attend the free lecture. The explanation you'll hear is at once simple, scientific, and profound.

*"TM is the single most important part of being a peak performer. It gives you the ability to excel in an environment of stress, to make rapid decisions based on rapid changes, and to do so functioning very well."*  
—Christopher Hegarty, President  
Hegarty and Associates  
San Francisco, CA

# Know News Is Good News.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

You'll hear, for example, about the unified field of all the laws of nature as described by modern physics and by ancient Vedic science. And about how the TM technique lets you experience the unified field within your own consciousness. And about how that experience, gained regularly, brings you the support of all the laws of nature.

*"When you practice TM, you can experience the full range of education—not just gaining classroom knowledge, but developing the knower, and that's yourself!"*  
—Karen Blundell  
Ph.D. candidate  
Neuroscience  
Maharishi International University

The main thing, however, is that *TM works*. I know from my own experience. I've been practicing the technique for 6 years, and it's made me more relaxed, yet more dynamic and productive. As a result, I'm enjoying greater success—both in and out of the classroom!

Of course, whether you start the TM technique or not is up to you. But doesn't it make sense to at least attend the lecture? If even ten percent of what I've said about TM proves to be true, *think what it could mean for your achievement and happiness for the rest of your life.*

**Free Lecture**

The date and time of the lecture is given below. I hope you'll be there, and don't hesitate to bring your friends; you'll be doing a great thing for them as well!

Wishing you success in all that you do,

*Kevin Blair*

Kevin Blair  
President, Student Government  
Maharishi International University

Transcendental Meditation is a service mark of the World Plan Executive Council—United States, a non-profit educational organization.

**Transcendental Meditation**  
**Free Lecture Thursday October 8th, 1987 7 pm Fraser 101**

## Women from 1

Minnesota.

Oberlin's first catalog, published in 1835, told female students of the educational atmosphere they could expect:

"Young ladies of good minds, unblemished morals, and respectable attainments are received into this department under the superintendence of a judicious lady, whose duty it is to correct their habits and mold their female character."

Molding that character included washing, mending and cooking for the rest of the student body. Required classes, such as composition, were segregated be-

cause it was considered improper for women to present their compositions to mixed audiences.

The University's own archives provide a treasure-trove of information about the hurdles on the road to equality and the women who overcame them.

In the age of ankle skirts and proper hats, a women's place at the University became the subject of debate even before it opened in May 1858.

University Principal A.H. Barber was opposed to the "admission of females," but both the local Falls Evening News and the St. Cloud Visitor supported women students.

Jane Grey Swisshelm, the femi-

nist editor of the Visitor, argued: "If you want the boys of today to be good citizens of a few years hence you must educate them with their sisters and future wives."

Students today could disagree with that logic. James Grey's book, "The University of Minnesota 1851 to 1951," credits the opinion of editors such as Swisshelm with persuading the Board of Regents to decide against the principal and in favor of women.

Even though women were admitted on an "equal basis" there were still many stipulations, regulations and curricular differences that made their experience unlike that of the male students.

At the University in 1901, women in the agricultural program studied cooking and mending as well as horticulture.

Documents in the University Archives describe the campus of Ada Comstock's time in 1892 as "not a very hospitable place for women."

While men enjoyed dormitories and clubs, women were adrift on campus. How they spent their time and where they lived was mainly their own concern.

When Comstock returned to teach at the University several years later, she found things had not improved. Because of her concern for women's plight, she was named the first Dean of Women by President Cyrus Northrop in 1907.

She took to the job with a vengeance. Comstock set out to obtain proper housing for women and lobbied downtown businesses to help women find jobs.

It was largely due to Comstock's persistence that Shevlin Hall was built for women students. It provided the first on-campus housing for women at the University. Later, Comstock Hall was named in her honor.

Comstock also helped to increase respect for women in academics by the example of her own intellectual achievements.

She went on to become the dean of both Smith and Radcliff colleges, and was awarded an honorary law doctorate by the University.

Academics, however, was not the only area in which women faced barriers.

It was not until World War II that women students were allowed to join the ranks of the University's marching band. But they only served as temporary replacements until after the war when they were again denied participation until 1972.

Female faculty members were denied full membership to the University's Campus Club until 1968. Previously, women guests were relegated to the women's room, separated from the main dining room by flower boxes.

Although women had participated in collegiate sports since the turn of the century, they did not gain full recognition until 1975. That year, the University established its Department of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, and awarded the varsity 'M' to 93 female athletes.

Over the years many women, both students and faculty, have

taken controversial stands in attempts to break down the barriers of discrimination. Some were successful; others were not.

In 1972, Eileen Lach became the first woman ever to be endorsed by the University Rhodes Scholarship Committee.

But the state selection committee refused to consider her nomination, despite Lach's academic achievements, because the Rhodes Scholarship was reserved for men.

For others, such as Shayamala Rajender, the success was mixed. Rajender, an Indian emigrant, was twice denied a tenure-track position in the University's chemistry department.

The chemistry department had hired only one woman previously in its 102-year history.

A recommendation by the University Senate Judiciary Committee that Rajender be hired for a tenure-track position was later overturned by then-University President Malcolm Moos.

Rajender filed a civil suit in 1973 on the basis of sexual discrimination.

In 1978 the case became a class action lawsuit, entitling all University women in academic positions to claim compensation if they felt that they were subject to discrimination.

By the time the case was decided in 1980, Rajender had left the University. But her legacy continues today in the form of the Rajender consent decree, under which women have a limited time to file a discrimination suit.

Betty Robinett, associate vice president for academic affairs, said the Rajender consent decree has "raised people's consciousness for the need for equal opportunity for women in academics."

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MINNESOTA DAILY

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So drop by your campus bookstore and compare HP calculators with the rest. By midterm, you'll see what a deal this is.

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# Soph spiker's U career may outshine sister's

## Lori Miller carves big wake in second year on volleyball team

By Todd Cornelius  
Staff Writer

Sometimes an athlete will get the first shot at a position over another athlete because she had a talented older sibling.

It's the reputation theory, or, as others say, it's politics.

Gopher volleyball coach Stephanie Schleuder has used the reputation theory to Minnesota's advantage.

Schleuder recruited Pam Miller five years ago. No other Big Ten team was interested in the Alan B. Shepard (Worth, Ill.) High School athlete. Miller completed her eligibility last season as the Gophers' career kill leader with 1,519.

In the spring of 1985, there was another Miller graduating from Shepard High School — Lori Miller. Few college volleyball coaches were interested in recruiting her. Schleuder, however, was.

Lori Miller is now picking up where her elder sister left off. With a team-leading .418 kill percentage, Lori leads the Gophers (2-1 in the Big Ten and 13-5 overall) into East Lansing Friday night to take on Michigan State.

"I think (the coaches who overlooked Lori) are going to be kicking themselves," Schleuder said. "Had we not had the experience we had with Pam, we might have overlooked Lori, too. I don't know ... it's something in that Miller blood. If she has the competitiveness that Pam had, she is going to be a great player someday soon."

Pam Miller started her career slowly, collecting 180 kills and a .216 kill percentage as a freshman. Lori, playing in Pam's shadow last season, notched 135 kills and a .212 kill percentage.

Pam emerged as a sophomore, leading the Gophers in kills (377), kill percentage (.267) and block solos (31). Because Lori is playing beside more talent than Pam did — such as outside hitter Andrea Gonzalez — she doesn't get as many chances to pile up the kills.

Still, Lori Miller has already broken the individual kill percentage record, when she hit .706 in a match against George Washington University Sept. 19.

"I think Lori's more aggressive," Gopher setter Sharon Oesterling said. "I think last year she was in Pam's footsteps."

This season, Lori Miller has ranked near the top of the Big Ten in kill percentage and blocks, and has also been rated nationally. Already, she is ranked sixth on the Gopher career block solo list and 15th in career kills.

"This year I have more confidence in myself," Miller said. "Last year, I was just a freshman. Now, I have more responsibility out there."

Now, big sister Pam isn't out there.

"It's kind of odd or coincidental that (Lori's) development is taking the same course as Pam's," Schleuder said. "In fact, she's ahead of Pam's development."

In high school, both Lori and Pam were rated as top basketball prospects in the state. Both chose to play volleyball at Minnesota.

"I've always looked up to (Pam)," Lori said. "She's been a great influence to me. She pushes me a lot."

While Lori has lived up to the Miller reputation, there is another Miller hitting volleyballs around Worth, Ill. Michelle Miller is in 8th grade.

"I don't think she'll get overlooked," Schleuder said.



Photo/Laurel Luth

Already ranking near the top in Big Ten kill percentages and blocks, Lori Miller no longer is following in her sister Pam's footsteps.

# Denver is preseason favorite to take WCHA

By Greg Matson  
Staff Writer

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association coaches have made their pre-season choice for league champion, and the pick is Denver. But Pioneer head coach Ralph Backstrom isn't so quick to agree.

"Remember two years ago, we were picked to finish seventh and we finished first," Backstrom said. "I like Minnesota's chances with all of that depth. As far as we're concerned, eight teams are potential champions."

Clear-cut favorites don't always fare too well in the WCHA. In fact, for the last two years, the races have been opposite of pre-season expectations. Two years ago, the Gophers were the favorite. The race went down to the last weekend before the Pioneers captured the title.

Last season was projected as one of the closest races in years. North Dakota proved everyone wrong. The Sioux walked away with the conference title on their way to an NCAA title and a Division I record 40 wins.

This is an Olympic year, and nobody lost more to Team USA than Minnesota. Although Denver appears the favorite, parity is more evident than in years past. The race should be just as close as 1985-86. What follows is the projected finish from this reporter's view.

**Eighth: Minnesota-Duluth** (Head coach Mike Sertich, 11-23-1 regular season record last year, seventh-place tie). The Bulldogs suffered through one of their

See Hockey page 18

# Jodi Krafka and Jon Leverenz are Athletes of the Week



Jodi Krafka

Golfer Jodi Krafka, who won her first collegiate tournament Monday while leading Minnesota to its second tournament victory of the year, and linebacker Jon Leverenz, whose bone-jarring tackles preserved Minnesota's 21-19 victory over Purdue last Saturday, are The Daily's Male and Female Athletes of the Week.

Krafka, a fourth-year junior from Alexandria (Minn.) Jefferson High School, carded a 45-hole total of 196 to take top honors at the University of Minnesota-Hazeltine Invitational.

Under near-ideal conditions last Sunday at the University's Les Bolstad Golf Course, Krafka shot rounds of 78 and 76

## SPORTS HOT LINE

to take a one-stroke lead over teammate Mary Kuhlmann.

On Monday at the Hazeltine National Golf Club, Krafka preserved her one-stroke lead with a nine-hole total of 44. Rain and wind-chill temperatures in the 20s caused Monday's scheduled 18 holes to be shortened to nine.

Krafka's victory was her first as a Gopher and her first since taking top honors at the Class AA state tournament in 1984. It was also the first time a Minnesota golfer had captured top honors since Kuhlmann won the Iowa Invitational last April.

Krafka, who was captain of her high school gymnastics team and its No. 2 tennis player, came close to winning the State Open during the summer of 1985. She finished eighth at the Big Ten championships in 1986, before being redshirted for the 1986-87 season. Krafka opened the current season with a second-place finish at the Iowa Invitational.

Leverenz earned the honor for the second week in a row after accumulating 18 tackles, an interception, a quarterback sack and a pass break-up against the Boilermakers.

After the game, Gopher coach John Gutekunst called Leverenz "one of the finest linebackers playing football today."

Leverenz isn't yet ready to accept that label for himself, but said he is satisfied with his play in the first four games of the season.

"I'm pleased with it," he said. "There are still a lot of things I can learn and I've got to get better. But I'm happy we're 4-0, that's my main concern."

Leverenz has 50 tackles this season — more than twice as many as the next-closest Gopher in that category.

### Football

Former University of Florida tailback Octavius Gould enrolled this week at the University to complete his transfer. Gould will have to sit out this year to become eligible to play for the Gophers next fall.

Gould rushed for more than 900 yards last year for Florida, but he decided to transfer two weeks ago because he didn't want to play behind the Gators' freshman sensation Emmitt Smith. Gould had whittled his choices down to Minnesota and Michigan State earlier this week, before he made his final decision.

Gould visited the University as a high school senior from Brown Mills, N.J., but decided not to attend after the basketball scandals of the 1985-86 season.

Gopher coach John Gutekunst said Gould's decision to attend the University is a signal that his staff's recruiting efforts are paying off.

"It reinforces our hopes for the future when a young man of his capabilities decides to come to Minnesota," Gutekunst said.

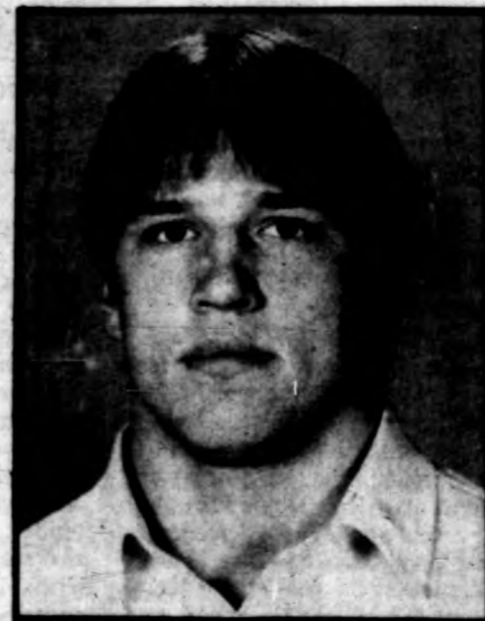
Gutekunst said he has no idea right now about how Gould will be used next season. "But I know he gained 700 yards

in the SEC (Southeast Conference) last year, so I know he can play," he said.

It is not likely Gould will replace Darrell Thompson, so the Gophers may attempt to use him as part of a wishbone-type offense.

Gould, who was injured in Florida's first game this season, will have at least two years eligibility remaining at Minnesota. He may get an extra fifth-year hardship season if the NCAA rules his injury hampered his ability to play this year.

See Hotlines page 19



Jon Leverenz

## Dahl uses 'Head and Shoulders' to lead 3-0 win

### Johnson notches second shutout as Rachwal provides defensive backup

By Lisa Remwolt  
Staff Writer

With ten minutes left in the first half of the Carleton-Minnesota soccer game, forward Michelle Tschida made a perfect corner kick, but the ball sputtered in the goal box. The Minnesota team just couldn't seem to get possession of the ball, until Shelly Dahl decided to use her head.

Literally. The center midfielder lunged at the ball, and it zoomed into the left-bottom corner past Carleton goalkeeper Kristen Lettington.

Minnesota went on to win the game after a slow start, 3-0.

"I tried to hit it with my head," Dahl said, "but I missed it. Fortunately, it hit my shoulder instead and went in. It doesn't really matter how it goes in, as long as I got it in."

Minnesota controlled play in the first half, but missed several early scoring opportunities.

Carleton had been undefeated, but head coach Herve Pensec was not terribly disappointed by the loss.

"We didn't play that well," he said, "but we're in a rebuilding year. Our team is mostly sophomores and freshmen."

"I don't want to take any of the credit away from Minnesota, though. They played awfully well. I've seen them play before this year, and they didn't play this well."

The win represented Minnesota goalkeeper Tracy Johnson's second shut out of the year. Still, she was modest when asked about the feat.

"I don't think I've played that well this season," Johnson said. "But lately I've been playing a lot better, because I've been more aggressive. I've been going after the ball more and it's helped."

Minnesota's other goals came in the second quarter. Charlotte Wentzel scored, assisted by Rose Farley and Missy McGinty, and Tschida hit the net with Went-



Photo/Craig Lasseig

Charlotte Wentzel intently eyes the ball during the Carleton-Minnesota soccer game yesterday. Wentzel went on to score a goal and an assist.

### Hockey from 17

worst seasons in years in 1986-87, and the prospects for improvement in 1987-88 look dim. Gone are forwards Sean Toomey (42 points), Skeeter Moore (40) and Brian Johnson (40). Even a greater hole appears on the blue line where four-year lettermen Guy Gosselin and Jim Sprenger have departed.

Duluth had the second-worst goals-against average in the league last season at 4.7. All four of their goaltenders return (Mike Cortes, John Hyde, Rick Hayko and Gordie Meagher), but someone must step forward with consistent play after a year of weekend rotating. The scoring load falls upon senior Bob Alexander and sophomore Barry Chyzowski.

Sertich landed a majority of his newcomers via Junior A hockey, to add some maturity to an already young team. Eight freshmen will dress for the season opener.

"It was a long spring and a lot of soul-searching went on," Sertich said. "Hopefully, we can get the direction changed. We've changed just about everything to adapt to the people we have."

**Seventh: Northern Michigan** (Head coach Rick Comley, 16-18-1, fifth place). Defensively, the Wildcats appear strong. Five defensemen return, as does senior goalie Mike Jeffrey (13-12-1, 3.82). Goal production is the present void, and a large void indeed.

The Wildcats don't return a player with over 11 collegiate goals. Gone is scoring machine Gary Emmons (66 points), and such threats as Ron Chyzowski (37) and Joe West (23). Comley isn't sure who will fill the gap.

"We have so many question marks that I really don't know where we're at," Comley said. "It's going to be a tough start with all of the people we've lost. Hopefully we can be a thorn in the side at the beginning, and make a run at the end."

**Sixth: Colorado College** (Head coach Mike Bertsch, 12-22-1, sixth place). The Tigers lost 59 percent of their scoring, including center Rick Boh (62 points) and defenseman Rob Doyle (52). Also departed are solid defensemen Scott Campbell and Dave Hardie.

Returning is goaltender Derek Pizzev (13-18, 3.68). Pizzev carried the Tigers through much of last season, and has the ability to steal victories with stellar efforts.

Colorado landed Anoka freshman forward John Manthe, who scored four goals in two Tiger intrasquad games. Manthe centers the top unit, with junior Tim Budy and sophomore Doug Kirton at his sides.

"This is a year where freshmen will have to make an impact all around the league," Bertsch said. "We've had some surprises, and have a very good freshmen class. Our biggest key will be balance."

**Fifth: Michigan Tech** (Head coach Herb Boxer, 11-23-1, seventh-place tie). The Huskies played with a remarkably young team last season — shuffling in ten freshmen during the year. Tech loses six seniors, but not irreplaceable players. Scoring leader Ally Cook (42 points) and goalie Dave Roach (10-18-1, 5.00) are the major losses.

Returning is John Archibald (39) and junior Tom Bissett (35). Add to that a host of youngsters that broke the lineup as the season progressed, and the team looks respectable. Don't expect a leap into the upper division, though.

Sophomore Frank Furlan appears to have won the starting goaltending position after playing in 10 contests last season. He will be pressed for time by Richfield freshman Damian Rhodes, who according to Boxer has been outstanding in camp.

"We played a reserved, controlled offense last season," Boxer said. "Our goal is to keep moving up. We moved out of last place (last year) and this season we want to get into the first division."

**Fourth: Wisconsin** (Head coach Jeff Sauer, 17-17-1, third-place tie). The Badgers received a large gift when forward Paul Ranhiem returned to the team after being released by Team USA. Ranhiem (59 points, seventh in the WCHA) automatically solidifies one of the best lines in college, teaming with Steve Tuttle (52) and Glen Revak (14).

Gone are captain Tony Granato and goalie Mike Richter, both with Team USA. Richter had eligibility remaining. Dean Anderson becomes the top goaltender after backing Richter for two seasons. Sophomore forwards Chris Tancill and Gary Shuchuk contributed last season, and their production is expected to increase. Last year's team had only four seniors — only one from the

blue-line.

Sauer landed Bloomington Kennedy forward Joe Decker, who has played "extremely well." Also in camp are defenseman Rob Andriga via the Madison (Wis.) Capitals and forward Donnie Granato, Tony's brother.

"The key will be to start the way we ended last year," Sauer said. "We had 12 first-year people last season, and we had a strong second half."

The top four teams in the conference are very close, and all should vie for the title.

**Third: North Dakota** (Head coach Gino Gasparini, 29-5, first place, NCAA champs). The Sioux had a truckload of talent returning, but no more. Gone from last year's record-setting squad are: 1) All-America center Tony Hrkac (98 points), a would-be junior who turned professional with St. Louis. 2) All-America forward Bob Joyce (78), a would-be senior who joined the Canadian Olympic team. 3) All-American defenseman Ian Kidd (54), a would-be junior who joined the Vancouver Canucks and 4) Ed Belfour (22-3, 2.45), an All-WCHA first-team goalie and would-be sophomore who joined the Chicago Blackhawks last summer.

Add to that list the loss of seven seniors, six of whom are forwards, and Gasparini is in need of some scoring. Forward Steve Johnson returns (62), but many of those points came from either Hrkac or Joyce. The scoring burden lies upon forwards Grant Paranca, Scott Dub and Brent Bobyck.

The defense seems solid. All blue-liners minus Kidd return. Goaltending duties fall to Scott Brower (11-3, 3.09). Brower shone in a backup role last year, but was rather porous as the main man two years ago. Gasparini couldn't recruit another goaltender because of Belfour's late departure, so Brower is a key.

"You could say we're undergoing some reconstruction," Gasparini said. "Any time you turn over 11 players that may have been the best ever at North Dakota... you have a lot of unanswered questions until you face somebody. We don't have the bench strength of a year ago, but that doesn't mean we don't have talent."

Playing in the Winter Sports Arena, one of the best home ice advantages in college, won't hurt either. Goal production and goal-



Illustration/Patrick Dupont

tending will vault the Sioux near the top again.

**Second: Minnesota** (Head coach Doug Woog, 25-9, second place, third place NCAA) Undoubtedly, the Gophers were affected by the Olympic year more than any other team in the WCHA. Goaltender John Blue and forwards Dave Snuggerud, Todd Okerlund and Tom Chorske all have eligibility remaining and are playing with Team USA. Also departed are Corey Millen, Steve MacSwain and Gary Shopek.

Woog did have a good recruiting year, and the Gophers' depth will be a factor. Freshman forwards Ken Germander (Greenway-Coleraine) and Jason Miller (Bloomington Kennedy) have been impressive. Goalie Rob Stauber (13-5, 3.53) is solid and his blue-line includes six players with varsity experience. Todd Richards leads the way after setting a school record for assists last season with 43.

Goal production will be the question mark. Paul Broten (39 points) and Jay Cates (40) will provide the biggest punch. With support from such players as Pete

zel's help.

Lisa Rachwal played an excellent defensive game, and she prevented at least one goal late in the second half.

"We've got two Lisa's on our team," said Minnesota coach Mike Warter, "and they both played well. I was yelling 'good play, Lisa' to both Lisa Rachwal and Lisa Schingen."

"Our whole team played a good game, but we're still making some mistakes. We have mental lapses sometimes, and we still don't have enough depth."

Carleton threatened late in the second half, when they had possession in front of Minnesota's goal and had several scoring opportunities, but couldn't stuff the ball in the net.

Minnesota improved its record to 8-3-1, while Carleton fell to 6-1-2.

The next game for Minnesota is against the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul campus on the corner of Larpenour and Cleveland behind the greenhouses. Admission is free.

Hankinson (28), Dave Grannis (22), Scott Bloom (17), Steve Orth (15), Marty Nanne (7) and the freshman class, Minnesota will contend to the finish.

"We anticipate a difference in scoring," Woog said. "We don't know where it's going to come from. We have a situation where young people will have an impact more than in other years."

**First: Denver** (Head coach Ralph Backstrom, 16-16-3, third-place tie) Denver is loaded, and Backstrom knows it. The Pioneers return 13 of their top 15 scorers, and six defensemen from last year's squad. The new feature will be a completely renovated ice rink, with new boards, plexiglass and a faster ice surface.

Sophomore Dave Shields (48 points) returns after winning WCHA Freshman of the Year and leading his team in scoring — 15th overall in the league. Also returning are forwards Daryl Seltenreich (40) and Daryn McBride (32). Denver has size as well. Their second unit consists of Dave Hanson (6-foot-3, 225 pounds), Eric Murano (6-1, 210)

See Hockey page 19

## Werwie sheds tennis redshirt for larger role

By Michael Hartmann  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Gopher tennis player Kevin Werwie was working hard.

Again. Graduate assistant coaches Gary Aasen and Chuck Merzbacher were working on his forehand — watching, critiquing, helping.

"Finish your follow-through," Aasen said. Ping. "There." Ping. "Stay down." Ping. "Good shot."

Werwie would watch and listen as Aasen and Merzbacher conferred about their pupil's play.

"There you go," Merzbacher said. Ping. "Good." Ping. "You have to stay down." Ping. "Good." Ping. "A little bit deeper." Ping. "There you go."

Werwie's been hitting like that all summer long. He wants to make a strong showing this year after being redshirted last year as a freshman.

"Gary and Chuck and Greg (Wicklund, assistant tennis coach) have really helped me out a lot," Werwie said. "They're willing to help. If you want to stay after practice or whatever for extra help, they're there."

Werwie's maroon-and-gold T-shirt was drenched with sweat.

"He's worked really hard," said senior Gopher Casey Merickel, who roomed and competed with Werwie in doubles last summer.

"He's improved a lot. He's very disciplined in all areas of his life. He does it with school, and he does it on the court."

Werwie, from Sheboygan, Wis., stayed in Minneapolis last summer because, he said, "if I went home, the competition wouldn't have been anything like what I had here."

In between working at Bloomington's 98th St. Racquet and Swim Club and teaching at summer camps, Werwie practiced with his roommate.

That's a lot of pings. Pings that paid off.

As a doubles pair, Werwie and Merickel reached the finals of both the Minnesota State Open

and the Northwest sectionals. Werwie hopes his hard work helps him crack into either the singles or doubles lineup for the Gophers this year.

"At this point," Gopher coach Jerry Noyce said, "he's No. 7 on our ladder. And he lost a close one in three sets to Jason Hall. We're so even at that level. It's very likely that there'll be some movement."

Last year, such a position was beyond Werwie's reach.

"I kind of waited until mid-season," Werwie said. "I played it by ear. I wasn't going to start or anything, so I just wanted to see what I wanted to do."

He redshirted.

"It was good for me to get used to the U and the Big Ten," he said.

He's used to it now, and he wants to play a larger role in it.

"Oh, yeah, definitely," he said. "I'm glad I was redshirted last year and everything, but it was hard watching everybody else play. I'm eager to get out there."

He's eager to show opponents his improved serve and forehand, and his always-excellent backhand and quickness.

He's eager to prove himself in the arena of big-time college tennis.

"It's a whole different scene" than high school, Werwie said. "You've got to have the mental toughness. That's the big difference."

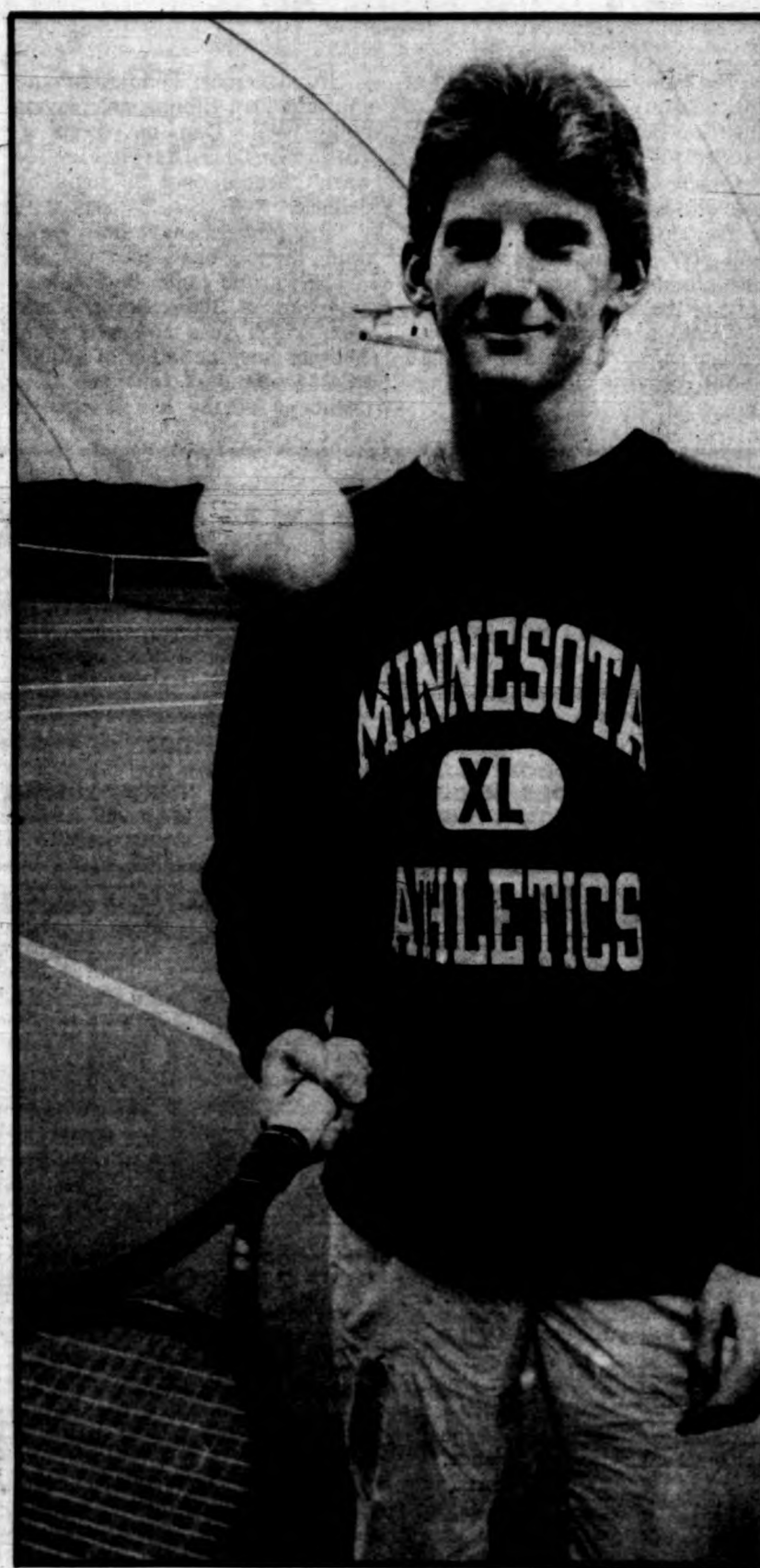
He didn't need all that much mental toughness in high school — just talent.

Werwie was Wisconsin's No. 1-ranked United States Tennis Association player in 1986 among 18-year-olds and a state junior Davis Cup team member for three years. He played at the U.S. Clay Court Championship in Louisville, Ky., and the National Grass Court Championships in Philadelphia.

The slim, quick-to-smile, powerful athlete is looking to accumulate equally impressive credentials on the college level as a Gopher.

And, after a year of watching and waiting and listening and learning, he thinks he might know how.

"The key to my game," on the college level, he said, "is really



Photo/Randall Eaton

Sophomore tennis player Kevin Werwie has often soaked his shirt gaining the "mental toughness" to compete this year with the Gophers.

mental toughness. You've got to be a little cocky, I guess. You've got to have a positive attitude."

**Net notes:** Gopher senior Casey Merickel pulled a groin muscle at last Friday's practice, but will play in the weekend's Clemson Fall Journey, Clemson, S.C. The injury was aggravated at Friday night's Alumni

Matches. At practice Monday, it was too painful for Merickel to finish. Ice and ultrasound have been used to treat the injury.

"It still bothers him," Noyce said, "but he doesn't think it's anything that'll prevent him from playing." The Clemson trip is the first of four in a row for the Gophers. Eighteen other teams, including most of the best in the southeast, will participate.

## Kickers top Saints as Mitchell hits first goal

By Lisa Remwolt  
Staff Writer

In their contest against St. Scholastica last night, Minnesota's men soccer players ran down the field at Blaine soccer complex wearing their shorts and light jerseys. Their breath froze in swirls in the 43-degree weather.

During the first 63 minutes of the game, Minnesota had been as cold as the autumn air. While they controlled the ball throughout the game, Minnesota had only one shot in the first half.

But as quick as an August storm, Minnesota got hot.

John Mitchell, a freshman mid-fielder, provided the much-needed heat at 63:17 when he scored the first goal of the game.

The unassisted point was also Mitchell's first-ever.

Minnesota went on to victory, 2-0.

"It was exhilarating," Mitchell said of his goal with a grin on his tanned face as wide as the Mississippi in New Orleans. "It was astonishing. It was thrilling. No really, I'm excited about it."

Minnesota coach Craig Lange had a simple explanation for the difference between the first and second half.

"We played better." St. Scholastica coach Grag Cane said his team was completely shut down in the second half.

"It wasn't so much their ability to score," Cane said. "But they denied us any use of their end. We just couldn't get the ball down there."

The Saints' frustration showed. Several fouls were called against the Saints in the last minutes of the game, as they were tackling Minnesota players, a definite no-no in soccer.

While Lange was hesitant to point fingers, he admitted, "They were coming in late and hitting us."

See Soccer page 20

### Hockey from 18

and Glen Engevik (6-1, 207). Four others are 200 pounds or heavier.

Backstrom also landed three good recruits, and the trio will start as a line for Friday's opener against Minnesota-Duluth. Left wing Rick Berens was a 50-plus goal scorer last season for the Junior A champion Rochester Mustangs. Center Jay Moore (Edina) played last season for the St. Paul Vulcans and according to Backstrom "has had a very, very good camp." Jason Fairman, who played last season at Roseville High School, will start at right wing.

The only semi-question-mark seems to be in the nets. Junior Chris Gillies (9-7-2, 4.19) will get the call after alternating with the departed Chris Olson last season. Gillies has experience and has looked sharp in camp.

"We're concerned with our defensive game," Backstrom said. "If we can tighten it up, we'll win some hockey games."

**Push Points:** The NCAA installed a new playoff format for the 1987-88 season. Under the old system, conference playoff champions (WCHA, CCHA, ECAC, Hockey East) received automatic bids while one team from each conference received an at-large bid.

The new format allows 12 teams to enter post-season play. The winners of the conference playoffs (WCHA, CCHA, ECAC and Hockey East) will receive automatic bids and a first-round bye. The NCAA selection committee will then choose eight teams, one of which must be an independent. Those eight will play off, with the winners traveling to the conference champions' sites. Those winners will travel to the NCAA Final Four in Lake Placid, N.Y., March 31-April 2.

### Hotlines from 17

#### Gymnastics

Senior gymnastics captain Colin Godkin's chances of representing the United States in the World Championships Oct. 18-25 at Rotterdam in the Netherlands suffered a major setback last Sunday. Godkin finished last among his fellow Americans in an informal meet with West Germany.

"He had a real bad meet," said Robert Count of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation. "He's really a lot better than that."

Godkin, who finished 10th out of 10, will get a second opportunity to make the eight-member squad if he can perform well during the national team's intra-squad meet in Sindelfingen, West Germany, this Saturday.

"It doesn't look good for Colin," Count said.

#### Olympics

Dan Allen, assistant director of facilities for the Department of Recreational Sports, said the University would be the primary

beneficiary of any Olympic-style competition held in the Metro area.

Athletic facilities costing \$85 million were built at the University of Calgary, Allen said, to accommodate the 1988 Winter Olympics. The University of Minnesota could benefit similarly if an Olympics were held here, he added.

Next August, the University will break ground for an Olympic-caliber swim center to be completed in time for the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival.

**Editor's note:** The Daily's Male and Female Athlete of the Week will appear every Thursday in Sports Hotline honoring the previous week's top athletic performance by University student-athletes. Anyone wishing to nominate an athlete should call Stephen Lorinser at 625-6666 Monday's between 1 and 6 p.m. Please have available statistics and a brief summary of their performance.

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## Open House

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\*music by Holzbaser Trio

Coffman Memorial Union welcomes you to our fall open house... and personally invites you to join us for fun, festivities and food. As a vital part of the University community, Coffman Union plans more open houses throughout the year — as part of our "get to know us" policy. Come one, come all — bring friends, we'd love to see you!

Stop by CMU and see a concert, show, exhibit or to find out how to become more involved with your Union during our two-day open house.

- CMU service discount coupons will be handed out for both days of the open house. Save money on a large array of services and products housed in Coffman Union.
- A hospitality cart serving complimentary coffee will be traveling throughout CMU both days. Have a cup on us.
- Interested in arts and crafts? *The Studio* in CMU's basement level will be holding demonstrations both days to tickle your involvement in art activities from photography to silk scarf painting to framing to ceramics.
- CMU staff will be on hand to discuss involvement opportunities from 11 am to 2 pm by the Information Center.
- Free refreshments on hand both days of the open house all through CMU.