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## Fund drive pleas hit U employees twice as hard

### Two causes ask for money

By Lisa Wilder  
Staff Writer

University employees' pocketbooks could get hit twice as hard this month.

The University is asking them to contribute not only to the Minnesota Campaign, but also to the University's Consolidated Fund Drive.

During October, the University hopes to collect \$500,000 from more than 11,000 faculty and staff members to make up the University's annual contribution to three non-profit community support organizations.

The Consolidated Fund Drive is an umbrella term the University uses to solicit donations for the United Way, the Cooperating Fund Drive and the United Arts.

The United Way and the Cooperating Fund Drive re-allocate the money to programs that help homeless, abused and chronically ill people in the Twin Cities. The United Arts aids small art groups whose size makes it difficult for them to successfully solicit donations.

"Many people in the University community are already involved with agencies and programs that the campaign is supporting," said Robert Stein, dean of the University Law School and chairman of the

1986 drive.

Stein hopes that those already associated with the organizations will encourage others to make a contribution. "It personalizes the campaign."

The University has made it easy for employees to donate by offering them the option of having their pledges deducted from their paychecks.

By increasing the number of participants, rather than individual dollar amounts, Stein hopes to up the University's donations by 40 percent over last year's \$350,000.

Last year, only 35 percent of University employees contributed, far below most businesses in the private sector, Stein said.

This year's drive is especially important, Stein said, because of the Minnesota Campaign.

"We have made a strong appeal to the community to support the University," and it is important for the University to return that support, he said.

The Minnesota Campaign is the University's fund drive designed to raise \$300 million over a three-year period. Minnesota Campaign money will go to support faculty endowed chairs and President Ken



### Walk This Way

A golfer made his way to the next hole at the University golf course over the weekend. A pedestrian walkway is provided for golfers to cross Larpentour Avenue where it splits the course.

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## Funding limits training of disabled

### Unskilled jobs misuse potential

By Kurt Erickson  
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Until recently, mentally handicapped people have had two employment options: either work in a sheltered workshop or don't work at all. However, according to an official with the state's Department of Jobs and Training, that trend has begun to change.

"A lot of illusions and misconceptions are getting smashed every day," said Marvin Spears, director of rehabilitation resources for the Division of Rehabilitation Services.

"When you expect a person to behave on a limited basis in a sheltered workshop, that's what they're going to do. If you put them in a commercial workshop and expect them to behave like regular workers, they do just great," he said.

Most mentally handicapped workers in the community are employed in low-skill service jobs: janitors, dishwashers, launderers. Janet Howard, executive director of Advocating Change Together, an advocacy group for mentally handicapped people, said this is often a misuse of potential.

"At our organization, many mentally handicapped people do volunteer work," Howard said. "They are involved in advocacy, outreach, presentations to fundraisers... They have lower skills, and they're a little slower, but there are a lot of different things mentally handicapped people can do."

"A lot depends on employers' attitudes — their willingness to take more time with people who need it and to give them a chance," she said.

Workshop training goes on largely at two levels, said Nancy Davis-Korf, a staff person with Advocating Change Together. One level is basic job skills, including being at work on time and appropriate social behavior.

These training areas are the primary focus for the more severely mentally handicapped, Davis-Korf said.

The second focus of job training is practical skills that transfer into the competitive work place. Davis-Korf said a major flaw of many workshops is that the skills taught are non-transferable.

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## Prof says songs are like poems

By Lorrie Cegla  
Staff Writer

In a roundabout way, English Professor Philip Furia has Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry to thank for the book he's writing: *The Poets of Tin Pan Alley*.

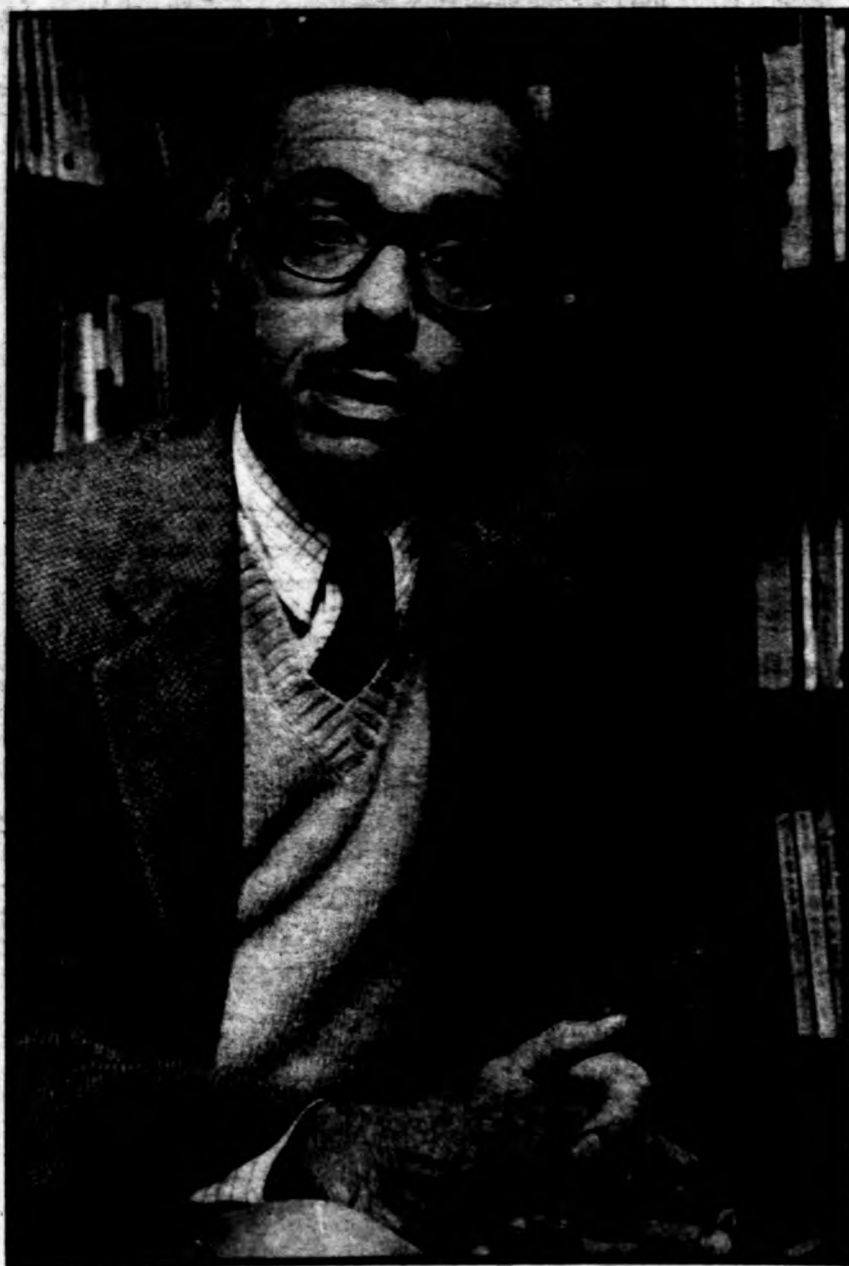
Furia's fundamentalist parents wouldn't allow him to listen to "demon rock 'n' roll" when he was growing up during the 1950s. So he joined the Columbia Record Club in a desperate search for music his parents would approve of. It was there he discovered the songs of Richard Rodgers, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin.

His love for these songs ultimately led to his writing the book. As an English professor teaching poetry, Furia noticed similarities between the poets and lyricists from 1890 to 1950. In his book, Furia examines the use of avant-garde writing techniques by both groups.

During this era, New York's Tin Pan Alley, the music publishing center between Broadway and Fifth Avenue, mass-produced sentimental love songs molded to fit a formula, Furia said.

"For a few lyricists, the strictures of the formula sparked brilliance," he

### Song to 13



Photo/Rick Verner

English Professor Philip Furia's love of music, fostered during the Tin Pan Alley era, has led him to work on a book comparing writing techniques used by poets and lyricists working during that era.

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## International

### Dissident Orlov and wife land in New York

**New York**—Yuri Orlov, jailed and exiled to Siberia for nearly a decade because of his human rights activities, arrived here with his wife on Sunday to begin a new life in the United States.

The Orlovs' plane landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Orlov's wife, Irina, boarded the plane later and was not allowed to see or speak with her husband beforehand.

The Orlovs' departure for the United States was allowed under a superpower agreement in which American reporter Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov were allowed to return to their home countries.

Orlov, a physicist, had been exiled to Kobyia in the Siberian Arctic since 1984.

### Disabled Soviet sub under tow in Atlantic

**Washington**—A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine crippled by fire began slowly moving again on its own power Sunday in the Atlantic, where it hooked up a towline to a sister vessel, the merchant ship Krasnogvardeysk. The merchant ship then towed the sub away from the U.S. coast, the Pentagon said.

The fire that killed three crewmen Friday appeared to be out as the ailing vessel carrying ballistic missiles limped away to the northeast from its sentry post east of Bermuda, Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle said.

## National

### Nancy Reagan unhurt after fall off stage

**Washington**—First lady Nancy Reagan took a tumble from the stage but was unhurt during a concert by pianist Vladimir Horowitz at the White House Sunday.

President Reagan, after determining that his wife was all right, seized the occasion for a quip.

The incident occurred after Horowitz's program as the president was speaking.

The first lady apparently nudged her chair too close to the edge of the stage while smoothing her skirt. As the audience gasped, Mrs. Reagan's chair fell into a flower box, which borders the two-riser stage, and then onto the carpeted floor.

The first lady promptly rose, assured Reagan and others that she was unhurt and resumed her seat to applause from the crowd of about 200 in the White House East Room.

"Honey," said Reagan, "I told you to do that only if I didn't get any applause."

Horowitz, who was still-sitting on stage, put his arm around the first lady and hugged her during the rest of the president's remarks.

### Daniloff warns of incrimination by Soviets

**Washington**—Nicholas Daniloff said Sunday that he delivered a packet from a suspicious Soviet contact to the U.S. embassy in Moscow last year but did not go to the CIA or the embassy's intelligence officers.

Daniloff, the U.S. News and World Report correspondent freed last week from Soviet spy charges, said he avoided the U.S. military attaches and intelligence officers because "I was always aware that when you work in Moscow there is this kind of danger of incrimination." But Daniloff, interviewed on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said it is impossible for American reporters to do a thorough job of reporting on the Soviet Union without running the risk that the Soviet KGB will plant incriminating evidence on them.

In one incident early last year, Daniloff found a packet in his Moscow mailbox addressed to him. When he opened it, he found a second envelope inside addressed to the American ambassador.

"I delivered that letter to the embassy. I further answered some questions about that letter. But I did not go to the CIA. I did not go to the intelligence officers," Daniloff said. "I went to a political officer."

## Regional

### Local man convicted of equity skimming

**Minneapolis**—A St. Louis Park man is believed to be the first person in Minnesota to be convicted of "equity skimming," a scheme in which the buyer of a home carrying an FHA assumable mortgage rents out the home and fails to make the mortgage payments.

Owner Bruce Ernest Bernloehr of Creative Realty Investment Co., was found guilty Friday in U.S. District Court in Minneapolis on nine counts of equity skimming.

He was charged with buying homes, assuming Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration loans, renting out the property and then failing to make the mortgage payments.

Bernloehr claimed that he did not intend to defraud anyone but that he got into the real estate business over his head and couldn't make the payments.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Franklin Noel said the assumed mortgages had a principal value of more than \$3 million. Bernloehr collected about \$89,000 in rent during the year he was accused of equity skimming, Noel said.

### Doctor to say baby's brain injuries irreversible

**Redwood Falls, Minn.**—A doctor said he will testify today that the brain-damaged condition of 6-month-old Lance Steinhaus is irreversible, a finding that could influence whether a judge continues to order that doctors use aggressive means to keep him alive.

Some anti-abortion, handicapped rights and medical groups have seen the case as a first national test of new federal and state "Baby Doe" laws that determine when it is legal to let an infant die.

Monday's court hearing is for Judge George Harrelson to consider a request by the boy's mother, Amy Wiederholt, to let him die if he stops breathing.

Lance was injured in beatings at the age of 5 weeks. His father, Timothy Steinhaus, pleaded guilty to the beatings and is serving a 10-year prison sentence.

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## Can you dig it? elmo

Elmo and his black leather band, the Upchucking Buffalos, marched toward Morrill Hall with shovels in hand and rounded up our kinda square top dogs.

Although they'd sat through the elimination of GC degrees and the reinstatement of the F grade, when Elmo and the UBs learned that their concert date at an unnamed University progressive music establishment in the basement of Coffman Memorial Union had been cancelled, they knew it was time to take matters into their own hands.

"Dig!" our weather imp commanded the administrative suits as they herded them next to the gaping hole next to Morrill Hall.

"But why?" whined the top suit as he and his henchsuits began work under partly cloudy skies and a high of 55 degrees. "It'll ruin all our pretty plans."

"I don't care," growled Elmo and the UBs. "Now that the Unions are committed to a focus, this may be the only way to preserve musical freedom on campus."

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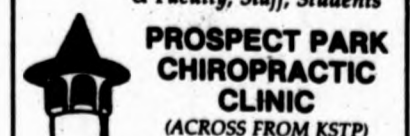
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# Plan lays out new objectives for physical plant efficiency

By Lisa Wilder  
Staff Writer

The University physical plant department has a detailed plan that department administrators believe will increase its efficiency.

Included in a lengthy list of objectives presented recently to the University Board of Regents are proposals for setting up a customer service center, achieving an accounting system that will enable better financial control, and rectifying the problems involved with managing and disposing of hazardous wastes at the University.

A central factor behind meeting these goals is the establishment of a computer system that would encompass all plant operations from work orders to budgets.

The system would provide a way to "monitor everything from finances to (employee) attendance," said William Thomas, associate vice president for finance and operations.

While most of the new plans can be accomplished without the computer system, "it would make things a lot simpler," he said.

Although funds have not yet been allocated for the computer project, Thomas is confident the system will be on-line by May 1987.

Perhaps the most visible change will be the creation of a customer service center to serve as a contact point for University employees calling to report problems or ask questions.

"Oftentimes people do not know who to call for a particular problem," said Charles Self, assistant director in charge of remodeling and customer service.

The center would be able to transfer callers directly to the person who could handle their problem. This would eliminate the confusion and hassle of having to make several calls to reach the person responsible for the problem, Self said.

The service center, which will be funded by physical plant, is scheduled to begin operating in November.

The proposed computer system would also help plant administrators avert budget problems. Currently, physical plant operates with a \$50 million budget.

Three months ago, 70 percent of the department's accounts were overdrawn while 30 percent had excess funds, Thomas said.

Creating a system that would enable more accurate budgeting and provide monthly expense statements would give divisional

managers more control over their finances, Thomas said.

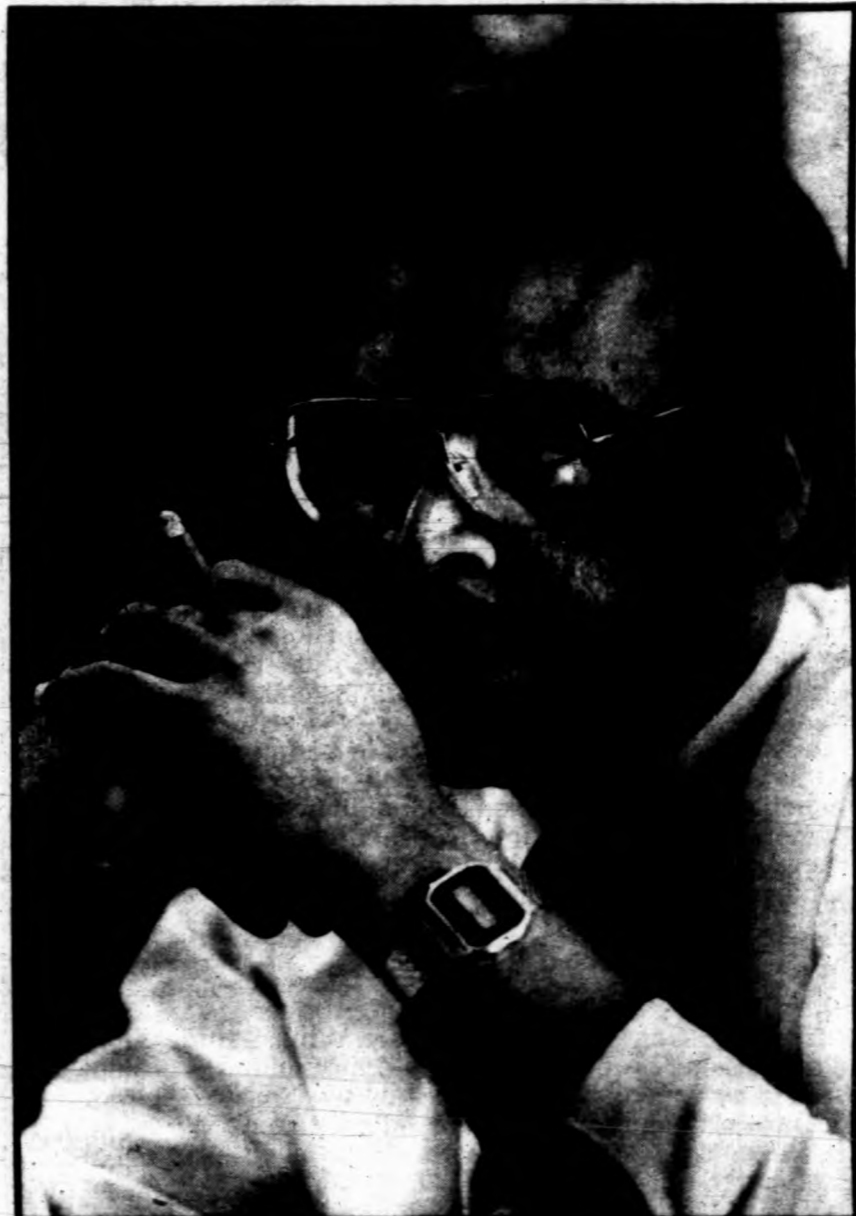
"If you run this like a business, which I think it really is... you need to know where all your money is, monthly," Thomas said.

Physical plant's hazardous waste division ran a \$400,000 deficit last year. That deficit, however, was caused by a lack of legislative appropriations, according to Bob Silvagni, principal plant engineer in charge of hazardous waste. A computerized system could provide up-to-date statements of spending that could help departments better balance their budgets.

Silvagni plans to keep the chemical removal operations within the funds available during the 1987 fiscal year. He also plans to complete negotiations with the state and federal governments to bring the operation into accordance with governmental regulations.

The University's hazardous waste management problems have more to do with paperwork than improper emissions and storage, he said. For example, the University is negotiating to find out "what is a storage facility and what isn't a storage facility."

"We are working toward full compliance" with the regulations, Silvagni said.



Photo/Craig Lassig

William Thomas, associate vice president for finance and operations at the University, thinks a plan recently presented to the regents will increase the efficiency of the University physical plant.

# Deafening silence rocks a once-active music club

By Jana Stender  
Staff Writer

The Whole Music Club has been missing something vital for the past 10 months — music.

The Whole, located in the basement of Coffman Memorial Union, has not planned or sponsored a concert since last January, when a 21-year-old man suffered a severe neck injury there in an alleged slam-dancing incident.

Union administrators and student volunteers are planning to bring music back to the Whole, but it may not be the progressive music students have been accustomed to hearing there in the past.

Aron Pilhofer, a former student volunteer at the Whole, said, "It's no longer the progressive music club. The Whole as a separate entity is history, it's gone."

Nic Rosenau, a former student volunteer helping plan the Whole's revitalization, said she would like to

## 'Whole' plans new emphasis on safety, not dance

see progressive dance music at the Whole again.

Some students and administrators, however, do not think that will happen in the near future.

Pilhofer, who helped book the Die Kreuzen concert where the alleged dancing accident occurred, has his doubts. "As far as dance music, it's going to be difficult to get it back," he said. "The administration is against the possibility of dance."

Despite concerns about booking bands who might induce slam dancing, administrators are not willing to rule out progressive music at the University in the future.

Sue Grieger, the student unions' arts director, said, "I don't have any sense that we would not offer progressive music at all. I think it has a place in programming."

Carl Nelson, coordinator of the

Student Activities Office, said the administration's main concern is that a sponsor have the ability to conduct a safe dance. "The emphasis is on controlling behavior, not on controlling the groups that are brought in."

"There is nothing restrictive about who can be booked," Nelson said. Organizers only have to adhere to proper procedures for making reservations for use of a University facility, he said.

However, the administration will be taking a more active role in selecting groups for musical events in the future, according to Marlene Vernon, student union director of performing arts and supervisor of Whole programming.

According to Grieger, "The ultimate responsibility for what happens is going to fall on the paid staff person. I think that's what it should be."

Bernard Molitor, Coffman Union assistant director at the time of the accident, said, "Common sense tells me that after the tragic accident in the Whole, we'd have to look very carefully at programming."

The student volunteers have not had any set guidelines to follow when booking bands, Pilhofer said. With Die Kreuzen, "we weren't doing anything that we shouldn't have been doing, that hadn't been done before."

"The Whole Progressive Music Club was doing what it, by definition, was supposed to do. We thought we were doing what the administration wanted us to do," he said.

University administration produced a set of procedures for dances after a 1983 slam-dancing incident at a Dead Kennedys concert. The guidelines included precautions

against slam dancing and procedures for halting slamming during dances. It offered no booking guidelines.

New plans aim to make the Whole a place to regularly meet with friends and listen to a wide variety of music. This differs from recent years when different bands have attracted different crowds.

In the early '70s, "people would go to the Whole regardless of who was playing because the Whole had the reputation of having decent music," Pilhofer said.

Grieger said, "A lot of people want a pleasant place to get together and listen to music." The higher drinking age has created a greater need for such a place, she said. Students who can't go to bars need a place to socialize and hear music.

Rosenau said she is interested in re-establishing the Whole "as a place to be. I want to give it ambiance and atmosphere and make it a place to go," she said.

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# editorials

## Focus' parasites

The revolution is in full swing, and now opportunists are getting into the act. More's the pity, especially since the Citizen's League has joined the fray with a new report called "Commitment to Focus: More of Both." The report is a hard-line effort to take President Ken Keller's controversial plan a step further at the University level while applying it more specifically to the entire state educational system. This might have been a useful report. Instead, the League has produced some 50 pages of largely dismissible ideas. "More of Both" wastes admiration on this week's Top 40 rating of universities, frequently confuses statement with argumentation and hobbles along on an impoverished understanding of what constitutes an institution of higher learning.

1.

If the Citizen's League had its way, the University would dump General College entirely. Why? Getting rid of the school is one of the "rare opportunities afforded by CTF" that the league thinks will make the University more prestigious. And prestige is what a University should strive for above all else: according to one of the report's "findings," the University was excluded from a 1985 book called "The Public Ivys" that ranked the eight "best" public institutions. It missed this honor for lacking enough of the "prestige, the mythology, and the visibility that enhance the place and the name." Ranking is important, no doubt, in attracting high-caliber students, researchers and professors. But the obvious question is, how will getting rid of General College impart more prestige, expand the mythology or increase the visibility of the place?

It won't. The report's authors seem to think that a school specializing in remedial education and experiential learning isn't "consistent with the University's mission" because it doesn't add to the kind of intangible qualities that get an institution ranked. General College students work hard, succeed and often use their skills in the marketplace — but apparently these meager accomplishments must be carried out elsewhere if the University is to ever get its name in "The Public Ivys."

A direct result of GC's demise would be a few hundred students in search of an education. This

would be good, the League reasons, because students can go elsewhere. To justify its more radical vision, the League argues that the University's designation as a land-grant institution should not be a deciding factor. It is correct in putting the land-grant case in historical perspective. Originally, it argues, the land-grant concept was intended to democratize education. Now that Minnesotans can choose from a wide variety of options, the University need no longer play host to anyone who knocks on its door. (Today the University receives \$50,000 annually in land-grant money, less than .01 percent of its budget).

But again, this reasoning only goes so far. The obvious question is, why send students elsewhere? No one disputes that the General College is a fine institution, well-used by students (and poised to play a larger role under new academic entrance requirements). There is no reason, as the report proposes, to shift the task of teaching remedial classes to other colleges. GC already offers those services. Why go to the trouble of creating more bureaucracy to accommodate a smaller number of students?

One benefit would accrue: a sharing of the wealth, so to speak. Students who lost the opportunity to go to GC would presumably flock to other in-state colleges. This is an assumption of Ken Keller's, too, and a force behind eliminating GC degrees. But in "More of Both," the league puts a crass new emphasis on exodus. It states that college administrators around the state see Commitment to Focus as a means to bolster their flagging enrollments. Eyeing fresh bodies, they throw support behind Keller's plan. Moreover, these students are really bargaining chips: give them to the other colleges, and those schools will kindly back the University as it presses for more money from the Legislature. Everyone gets a piece of the pie, even minorities — who, the League says, are the real winners. "Minority students will benefit from CTF," the League says, suggesting that the great riches of the plan will make the University attractive to elite minority students, currently wooed by scholarships from Harvard, Yale, Cambridge, *ad nauseam*. The University will never be an Ivy League school, no matter how many notches it moves up in "The Public Ivys." We would like to see the University do what it does now, better. Thus it is disappointing to see the League base its proposals for this diverse institution on a call for reducing the scope of intellectual life here. That is the problem with its vague suggestions for cutting curriculum. Talk of dropping "curricular areas that are not essential to the focused mission" is bureaucratic code for eliminating so-called soft areas, those that do not yield neat statistics on a ledger. What will have to

go, the humanities? Bizarrely, the report cites the example of eliminating English composition degrees — although it is quick to point out that composition classes themselves "provide services to other majors" (such as business and electrical engineering) and could possibly stay around and do some good.

2.

Besides "focusing the mission" of the University, cutting curriculum would also save money. But more than the savings from a few scrapped majors will be necessary to pay for Commitment to Focus. In fact, its economics have always been difficult to imagine. The state's finances are strapped; even the league notes that tax increases or further cuts in the state budget are unlikely. Its vision for financing the plan differs from Keller's, however.

Keller wants to modify the system of average-cost funding — the formula used by the Legislature to determine how much the University will get for instructional costs. At present, the Legislature pays 66 percent of the University's cost per student. Students in lower-cost programs such as GC and CLA subsidize a portion of the already more expensive tuition of professional programs by paying a higher percentage of their own costs.

The Citizen's League proposes keeping average-cost funding. Students in professional schools would simply lose their subsidies and pay even higher tuition.

Of course, raising the price of tuition for veterinary medicine students looks good when it's justified by the statement that "undergraduate students should not be required to subsidize professional schools." But the price paid for increased prestige would be to scare off professional-school students, who can easily be expected to balk further tuition increases. The league's reasoning could well price Minnesota out of the market.

On one page the report recognizes that Minnesota is financially strapped. Later, it calls for more tax money for Commitment to Focus. Its argument in whole: education contributes to high taxes but also raises the quality of life, so Keller's plan deserves more money. For a report that assumes authority to recommend far-ranging changes, this is at best wishful thinking.

Before the University starts cutting off its limbs to save money and boost prestige, it should look at how to improve what it already does well. One step toward doing this is Commitment to Focus. "More of Both" is a step in the wrong direction.

## letters

### Penalties for Mr. Football

Be warned! Child labor laws may apply to that group of 11-year-old boys that organizes your Mr. Football feature (Oct. 1).

I generally enjoy your publication but was made sad by Mr. Football's careless and callous use of the word *retard*.

I would hope more stringent proof-reading would be used in the future; mature supervision might also serve well.  
**Brian Guidara, M.A.**  
Assoc. Clinical Specialist

### Thrown for a loss

Last year I complained about Mr. Football's lame attempt at sardonic humor. Sad to say, my intelligence is insulted yet again.

Was there a lack of sports coverage that led to using over half a page of space for mindless drivel? What do

Mary Lou Retton, Sister Sledge, AIDS and drug testing have to do with football? Why does a column called Mr. Football deal with such topics when clearly the column is set apart as a football column? It puzzles the mind.

It is not altogether impossible to inject humor into intelligent commentary on one of the greatest sports in the world. If that is impossible, then why not fill the half page of space with coverage of some of our more neglected sports at Minnesota? I'm sure there are plenty of Gopher sports teams that would benefit from Daily coverage.  
**Scott Duncan**  
Junior, CLA

### An "A" for an "F"

It seems to me that the small amount of debate over the "N/F" grading issue this time around suggests a healthy situation. If less effort is being devoted to a debate over grading systems, then more time is available for other things, one of which might be learning.  
**Charles E. Rossman**  
Graduate student  
Agricultural & Applied Economics



### Free Speech

Your Complement (Oct. 2) entitled "A Separate Vision: The Aryan Nations holds its tenth annual congress" shows clearly once more the main thing that has made this nation great — the Bill of Rights, in which the freedoms of speech, press, religion and personal beliefs are enumerated. The Aryan Nations' opportunity to express its beliefs is what this nation stands on.

However, the views which they are free to express are not to be placed in the same arena as the beliefs Americans as a whole hold dear. The imperfection of society is that it allows the views and beliefs of a few charismatic individuals to sway an entire nation.

Parallel to the exploits of the Rev. Richard G. Butler and his cadre were those of a charismatic madman who went from imprisonment in 1918 to becoming, in 1945, a leader of fanatics responsible for the deaths of 6 million people.

What started as a small group of people in a Munich beer hall degenerated into a conflict that finally involved over 80 countries and the first deployment of nuclear weapons. The lesson is clear. We should not look at the actions of the few in Idaho and simply say, "On my!" We should exercise our rights under those same amendments and be sure that this lesson is not forgotten.  
**Peter Brauer**  
Sophomore, CLA

# opinions

## The perils of playing the rating game



Illustration by Greg Hebble

By Peter J. Kizilos

Americans' fetish for numerical rankings and ratings often seems to border on the pathological. We derive a perverse pleasure from finding out what, or who, is the biggest, the best, the least, the most. Our appetite for the data seems insatiable. We want more: who's fastest, strongest, cutest, best dressed. We can't seem to get enough of the stuff. No individual or institution can completely escape the numbers racket.

Including the University.

University President Ken Keller wants a "top five" rating for the University — that's top five nationally, not just in the Big Ten. Top five among public universities to be specific. Keller, nobody's fool in the numbers game, understands its complexities. For one, the rankings of universities depend greatly on which criteria you use. (Most Guggenheim fellows? Most books in the library? Name your poison.) Further, Keller tells us that as many as 10 schools claim to be in the top five. And if that isn't enough, he admits the University won't even know when it breaks into the ranks of the elite. Sounds complicated.

Peter Kizilos is number one in our book

Should the University pledge itself to compete in the ratings game? What do the rating numbers really mean? As we so often told, the numbers speak for themselves. Let us consider the experience of the state of Minnesota in these matters.

Minnesota is no stranger to the privileges of rank. The recently released 1986 State and Metropolitan Area Data Book ranked Minnesota highly in many demographic categories. The state even scored No. 1 in several areas. Every state needs to have a few No. 1s, if only so the governor can look his coun-

rating scale. And nobody likes a braggart. The Russians get real mad when we stomp our feet at hockey games and yell "We're Number One!"

"Twos" have to try harder. Nobody wants to play second fiddle. Twos are liable to suffer from an inferiority complex commonly known as the "Avis syndrome." Twos can derive some satisfaction from making the ones look silly — as if they didn't really earn their rank, or they only got it on some cheap technicality. Minnesota, for example, ranks second in the number of millionaires per capita in the

fours and fives. There's an unspoken stigma attached to being a four or a five — kind of a "black sheep" status in the rating family. They are not so much appreciated for what they are, as for what they aren't. They come to expect comments like "You could have been a two or three, maybe even a one. You just didn't try." Ken Keller would like to see the University attain the distinction of No. 5. While being a five undoubtedly has its consolations, they are a closely guarded secret.

There is, of course, an easy way out of this numerical nightmare. But it involves striking at the very root of the ratings rampage.

The problem the ratings game poses to the University — that quality can't be easily quantified — won't be eradicated until we abolish numerical rankings altogether. And that isn't likely to happen unless we can provide alternative employment for legions of statisticians who make a living by crunching numbers. Perhaps President Reagan has, unwittingly, provided the solution. With some additional training in computer programming, the group could go to work debugging the 10 million lines of computer code needed to make Star Wars work. And when they finish that, they could calculate the odds of having made a mistake.

**"While being a five undoubtedly has its consolations, they are a closely guarded secret."**

terparts square in the eye at the next Governors' Conference. Governors from states without any No. 1s don't fare too well at these meetings. They mostly stay holed up in their hotel rooms.

"Ones" are kings in the rating game. They offer no apologies and stand ready to take on all comers. Nobody argues with a one. I assume that Ken Keller would like it if the University became a one (what university president wouldn't?), but he would want to work his way up the ladder a bit first. Being a one has its pitfalls, after all. Ones are not usually well liked by those lower on the

state. North Dakota ranks first. Twos love that sort of thing.

The first thing to know about "threes" is that they are more secure than twos. They don't make the paper much, either. Threes like to keep in the shadows where they can plot when and how to make their move on the one and twos. Generally speaking, nobody's gunning for a three.

When you get to "fours" and "fives" you start to lose people's attention. The Minneapolis Star and Tribune article reporting on the new data book didn't even mention Minnesota's

## Soviets not behind Nicaraguan revolution

By Garry Wills  
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He does not look like a revolutionary — middle-aged; less than middle-sized; quiet-voiced; Fordham education; middle-aged wife sitting quietly by as he answers questions. Yet Rinaldo Tefel was one of the 12 original Sandinista rebels, the founder of their first newspaper in 1945. Even before that, he started a high school paper, Nationalist Action, that had three of the other founders

writing for it. Asked when he became a revolutionary, he answers: "When I was born."

Throughout all that Catholic education, a revolutionary? Tefel says the education contributed to his revolutionary principles. "Ours is the first revolution that has had an important participation by Christians." He might be expected to say that in this forum — he is talking to an ecumenical church group in the Chicago area. But the high school paper's title emphasized nationalism

and that is the note Tefel strikes over and over in his answers to questions.

"There are no Russian bases in Nicaragua, no Russian troops. That is why we are willing to sign the Contadora Act forbidding any foreign bases in Central America. The Soviets are not going to defend our country. Our own people will, only the Nicaraguan people. The people have arms, not just a small clique of them."

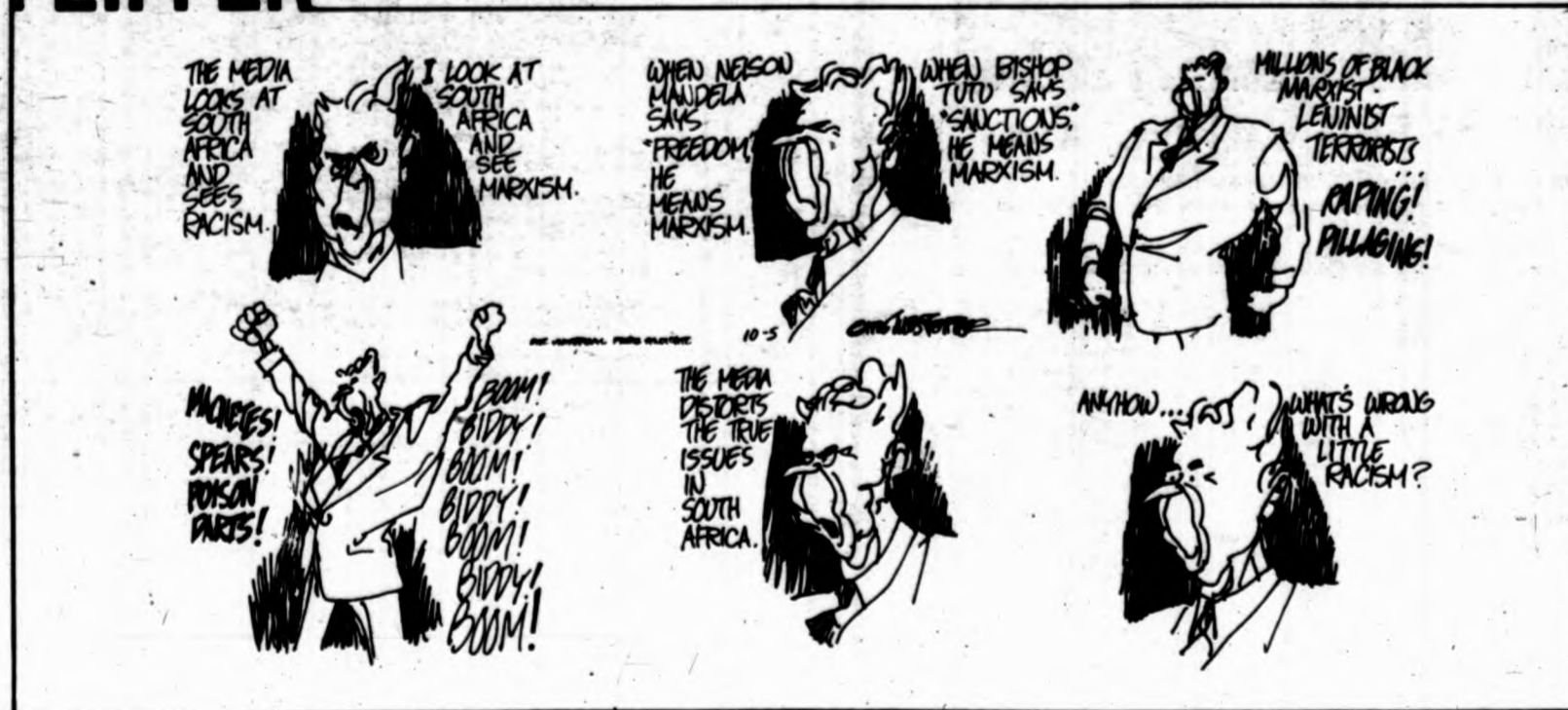
There are no Russian troops in Nicaragua, but

Tefel answers "I don't know" when asked how many Russian advisers are there — though he has just read in incredible detail the number of casualties inflicted by the Contras (down, it would seem, to the last wound). He might at least count the Russian advisers, along with the killings of babies. They seem connected to most Americans.

Why take aid from Russians when Americans do not like that? "We take aid from many countries." He names them off, many of them our allies. But Americans believe that any dealings with Russia are aggressions against us — though the American president is on his way to dealings with Russia at the summit. Grain deals are good only if American farmers are receiving the benefits, not Nicaraguans (who are in a more desperate situation than any of our farmers, however hard-pressed). If economic advantage or need can make even Americans deal with the Russians when that benefits them, why do we expect Nicaraguans to be above such assistance?

Because, I suppose, we take assistance to mean identification with the Soviet Union, not only economic but political. Yet Rinaldo Tefel did not live out a life committed to a nationalist dream in order to see Soviet troops take over his country, even to defend it. Above all, he did not live a lifetime of revolution to see American troops take over Nicaraguan soil, to dispose of it from outside the nation. The only time this mild-mannered bureaucrat (he is in charge of social security) became emotional was when he imagined the horrors that will occur if and when the United States sends its own troops into his country. "The people will fight." If we Americans did not believe that, we would not now be sending dubious proxies to do our killing and dying for us.

### FEIFFER



## Arbitration clears court calendar quickly

By Don Jacobson  
Staff Writer

Shrinking budgets and increasing case loads for county and state courts are creating a crisis within the U.S. justice system.

But a year-old program in Hennepin County's District Court is drawing national praise as a possible model for relief from judicial overcrowding. The court's arbitration system, in which many civil cases are decided not by a judge but usually by a lawyer working for a small fee, has reduced congestion and resulted in help for those who might not be able to pay for full-jury trials.

Since mid-1985, the district court has been referring cases to arbitration. During a typical session, the litigants meet informally with a lawyer. The meetings are held in a courtroom in the old courthouse, giving the hearing a feel of authority. After hearing both sides, the arbitrator recommends a settlement. If it's satisfactory to both sides, the case is settled. If not, the case goes before a district judge.

In the first year, 685 of the 1,132 civil cases filed in Hennepin County were processed through arbitration. The 61-percent settlement rate has attracted attention from the National Center for State Courts in San Francisco, which is

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## First woman to North Pole honored

### Bancroft honored for achievement

By Kurt Erickson  
Staff Writer

Ann Bancroft always wanted to go north. So when she was offered a chance to join the Steger International Expedition to the North Pole, she didn't hesitate.

"It was as far north as I could go," Bancroft said. "It was an opportunity I couldn't turn down."

Bancroft, the first woman to reach the North Pole, received the Melpomene Institute's Outstanding Achievement Award at the Science Museum of Minnesota Thursday night. The award recognized Bancroft's achievement in reaching the North Pole and the qualities which got her there, said Judy Mahle-Lutter, Melpomene Institute president.

"She works hard, is a teacher and doesn't always listen when told something can't be done," Mahle-Lutter said about Bancroft.

"It's tremendous to be honored by a women's organization," Bancroft said. "It has a special flavor, distinct from any other award I've received."

Bancroft also received "Harmony," a stained-glass art work commissioned by the Melpomene Institute and prepared by local artist Gail Green.

She said the piece reminded her of the polar ice. She compared the milky, translucent color of "Harmony" to that of ice forming over a lead.

Bancroft said a lead is a wide, unfrozen break in the ice, like a river. "I don't think I've ever seen anything more beautiful than looking down a lead, as wide as the Mississippi, stretching for miles," she said.

Following her acceptance speech, Bancroft recalled the most dangerous part of her trip, when she fell through lead ice into dangerously cold arctic water.

"It was a good day for a swim," she said. The day she plunged through the ice, the temperature was between 30 and 35 below zero with no wind.

She was route-finding in advance of the party along the bank of a lead at the time and credited the party's quick action and teamwork with saving her life.

Since her May 4 return, Bancroft's schedule has been filled with speaking engagements. Among her immediate plans are to create more time for work on a book detailing her arctic experiences.

The Melpomene Institute (named for a Greek woman who ran in the 1896 Olympics) was founded in 1981 as a "research and resource center for issues of physically active women and girls," Mahle-Lutter said. Thursday's was the third annual outstanding achievement award ceremony.



Photo/Dave Schlabowake

Ann Bancroft, the first woman to reach the North Pole, was honored for her achievement by the Melpomene Institute at a reception last week in St. Paul.

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#### Sunday, October 12

4:00 p.m. \* Recital: David Craighead, organist.  
8:00 p.m. \* Recital: Dean Billmeyer, organist.  
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10:00 a.m. \* Master Class in Organ Performance with David Craighead.  
2:00 p.m. \* Presentation and Discussion by Jan Van Dusen, organ builder.  
4:00 p.m. \* Recital: Dean Billmeyer, organist.  
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#### Tuesday, October 14

10:00 a.m. \* Panel discussion on composition and new organ music.  
Alex Lubet, moderator.  
2:00 p.m. \* Recital: Organ Students from the University of Minnesota.  
4:00 p.m. \* Recital: Dean Billmeyer, organist.  
8:00 p.m. \* Recital: David Craighead, organist.

Admission to all events is free; however, seating is limited and reservations are recommended. Tickets for events marked with an asterisk (\*) may be reserved by writing to the 1986 Organ Conference, School of Music, 100 Ferguson Hall, 2106 Fourth Street South, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Tickets may also be reserved by phoning (612) 624-3307 weekdays from 9-11 a.m., beginning September 15.

# Job coaches help workers adjust

## Workshop from 1

At the Cerebral Palsy Center in Minneapolis, the production services' in-house program employs 134 workers. Tasks vary from assembling fabric sample books to assembling bean bags.

Programs Coordinator Mary Overlee-Olson acknowledged that many of these job skills do not transfer.

She said jobs for Center workers are generated through contracting and subcontracting. Over 70 percent of the in-house production program's budget is financed through commercial contracting, with the rest coming from government and private foundation aid.

"If we only took contracts which would provide skills which would carry over into the community, we would not have enough work. We would have to lay people off," Overlee-Olson said.

She added that contracts are accepted using several criteria: whether the job is within the bounds of the Center's production resources, if it falls within the Center's time frame, can the workers do the job and the possibility for profit.

The final determination of contract acceptance is skill training, Overlee-Olson said.

A companion program to the Center's in-house production program is the Community Based Employment Program. Overlee-Olson said 18 people have been placed in community jobs through the community employment program.

There are 45 people in the placement program, ready for community jobs, Overlee-Olson said, but they are being held back by a lack of funding.

Through state regulations for shel-



William Anderson is one of 134 workers employed in a work skills program at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Minneapolis. The center provides job training for disabled people.

tered workers in the community, each worker must have a "job coach." The job coach stays with the worker for a probationary period until the worker learns the details of the job.

Job coaches are expensive, Overlee-Olson said. Lack of funds for job coaches holds workers back from community employment.

Spears said that in 1983, five percent of all mentally handicapped

workers in the state were employed in private sector jobs. Today, they number 25 percent. If his department's requested funding increases are granted, Spears said that figure will increase to 50 percent.

Spears said that his department has requested a 50 percent increase in budget from the Legislature — nearly \$10 million over a four-year period.

The funds would be used for

expanding the sheltered community worker program.

Spears said the trend to "integrate" handicapped workers into the competitive job community began largely in response to state legislation establishing incentives for workshops to place mentally handicapped people in the community.

# Ex-Byerly's worker claims discrimination

By Kurt Erickson  
Staff Writer

A former Byerly's employee with cerebral palsy recently charged the grocery store chain with discrimination after he was dismissed from his job.

In a charge prepared for the state Department of Human Rights investigation, Michael Puff, 35, said his supervisor fired him after he called in sick for the first time during his 22-month tenure as a dishwasher at Byerly's.

A human rights department official said state law prevented her from revealing the case's status.

Tom Harberts, Byerly's vice president, refused comment until after the investigation is concluded.

In addition to discriminatory firing, the charge filed with the Department of Human Rights states that:

- Puff cut his fingers three times on the job without receiving adequate medical attention;

- In February 1986 his supervisor sprayed him with a hose and required him to work in wet clothing; and

- Throughout his employment, his supervisor referred to him as "idiot" and "dummy."

Puff filed the charge in June.

According to two Byerly's waitresses who said they worked with him, Puff was occasionally late, usually by about 30 minutes if he missed his bus.

One said Puff harassed her about once a week, grabbing the back of her neck or brushing against her.

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## official daily bulletin

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### What's Doing

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MEETINGS—BUSINESS  
U of M Juggling Club meeting  
2 p.m. on the Ball or at Park Gym if bad weather. Robert Labedoff's monthly meeting  
2 p.m., 118 Merrill Hall. Students wishing to discuss their cosmoa welcome. Weekly Prayer and Testimony meeting  
noon, 388 CSU. U of M Guitars Theater Club meeting  
8:00 p.m., 381-3 CSU. University Lesbians meeting  
Oct. 7, 8 p.m., check list by elevator for room number at CSU.

LECTURES—SEMINARS  
"To Know God is To Trust Him" with Robert Gates, sponsored by the Christian Science Organization, Oct. 8, noon, Theater/Lecture Hall CMU.  
Brown Bag Seminar Strengths, Weaknesses and Pitfalls of computer-based instruction, noon, 833 Johnston Hall.

ARTS—MEDIA  
KUCM "Talking Bones" "Smiles" with Mary Flodin, 10:30 a.m., "Minnesota Campaign" with Russell Darnett and Marilyn Nelson, 11:30 a.m., "Leadership: Three Schools" with Robert Terry, 12:30 p.m. All are listener participation programs on KOURI Radio 770 AM.

INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS  
Sulzke Grid Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m., Grace University Lutheran Church.  
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### Court from 6

preparing a study for the U.S. Department of Justice on the potential of arbitration to clear up court dockets on a nationwide scale.

When it is released in late December, it is expected to praise Hennepin County's system as an example of efficiency and innovation.

"When state budgets shrink, the courts also have to shrink," said Mary Elsner, one of the study's authors. "But the number of civil cases is still going up. The Hennepin County program is showing how to run a court more efficiently with less money."

Elsner said two aspects of the Hennepin County system made it innovative.

One was the fact that cases involving large amounts of money are being settled there, while in other judicial systems, such as those in Pennsylvania and New York, there

is a \$20,000 limit. One case settled in arbitration last year involved a settlement of over \$10 million.

"They have a wonderful situation there with facilities in the courthouse," Elsner said. "The program doesn't just do little things. It has made a significant impact on the whole caseload."

Larry Anderson, the administrator of the arbitration program, agreed that the system has been a success.

"There are three reasons for that," he said. "First, the legal community has really supported it. Attorneys are doing a super job volunteering their services as arbitrators. We have a list of 600 that we can call on."

"Another reason is that the bench is making it work. And also, the staff of the court administration are working their tails off. Everybody involved in the legal process is getting together to create a positive attitude," Anderson said.

Hennepin County officials stress the cost effectiveness of the arbitration system. First-year expenses were \$75,000. That may not seem cheap, but they compare it to the salaries of two full-time judges, which would be necessary to decide the over 600 cases resolved in arbitration: \$400,000.

One of the lawyers agreeing to participate as an arbitrator is Maury Landsman, an associate professor of clinical instruction at the University Law School. Landsman said the program is an outlet for attorneys who want to see the system work.

"Believe it or not," he said, "most lawyers are idealistic. This is not the kind of activity which will make you rich. But we desire to see the system run smoother. If the system is to fulfill its function, people should have their day in court as soon as possible."

The cost to litigants is also significantly lower than if their case went to a full jury trial. "Legal costs for something as simple as a divorce

are often prohibitive to a lot of middle-class people, so they do not receive justice," Landsman said. "With arbitration, many cases can be resolved quickly and cheaply."

### Puff from 7

arms. She said he continued the behavior even after she bluntly asked him to "lay off."

The other waitress said he was a hard worker and that he was sometimes extra-vigorous in carrying out his job.

Puff said he has lived alone and supported himself for 13 years with dishwashing and other food-service jobs.

As a child, Puff was diagnosed as having mild cerebral palsy. He said he received "C's" and "B's" in high school and a certificate of completion from the Anoka Area Vocational Technical Institute studying electronics. After attending Anoka AVTI, he worked assembling and testing video cameras.

Puff said he was laid off from the video camera job because his turnover was three pieces per day, whereas the normal was 15-20.


Elaine Hanson, a case supervisor with the Department of Human Rights, said if the investigation shows probable cause for discrimination her department can either act as mediator in conciliation talks between the two parties or file a complaint on Puff's behalf and seek a suit.

George Hamm, the Department of Human Rights investigator assigned to Puff's case, said the decision to investigate is based on whether clients believe they have been discriminated against because of membership in a protected class.

Protected classes include racial and religious minorities, women and the disabled.

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# Angels, Naturals meet in ball park

By Tina Burnside  
Staff Writer

The Guardian Angels and the Naturals played a softball game at east Phillips park Saturday, marking a change from their past disagreements to a new beginning.

The game was refereed by Minneapolis Police officers.

Bad feelings between the two groups began when conflicts arose over whether the Angels should be allowed to patrol the Little Earth housing project, 1530 E. Franklin Ave., where most of the Naturals live. The Naturals, who some call a gang, do not want the Angels in their neighborhood, which has its own security. They feel the Little Earth community can solve its own problems.

The conflict was fueled by a potential brawl in September. During an Angel's patrol, some members of the Naturals greeted them with catcalls and rocks. The Angels responded by forming a human circle and ignoring the verbal abuse.

The softball game was organized by Guardian Angel Danny Lewis, coordinator of the Minneapolis chapter, and the Naturals in an effort to allow the two groups to get acquainted and reduce building tensions.

Naturals member Tom Wentland, 21, said the game got the two groups together in a more positive setting. "The game probably won't solve the problem immediately, but it is a step in the right direction, and instead of arguing, everyone is having a good time," he said.

Guardian Angel Ted Compton, 18, also said that the game won't have a direct effect in solving the problem but is a positive interaction between the two groups.

"I'm glad that we decided to have a game; even if it doesn't improve the relations between us, it's good for both sides and the community to get together and have fun," he said.

"The game was great, I really enjoyed it," said Valerie Vasquez, 23, Phillips neighborhood resident.



Members of the Guardian Angels and the Naturals shook hands after a softball game between the two groups Saturday. The game was arranged to get the two groups acquainted and reduce escalating tensions.

Photo/Geoff Hansen

"I think it was a good attempt for both groups to become friends and resolve the hard feelings of the past," she said.

Police referees were from the department's Community Relations

division. "It was a great game. The community came out and showed its support, and the two groups were able to put away their animosity and play together," said Sgt. Gerry Bridgeman.

The Angels and the Naturals are planning more activities for the future. "Things are looking pretty positive," Wentland said. "I'm glad the Naturals and the Guardian Angels can work together for the good of the community."

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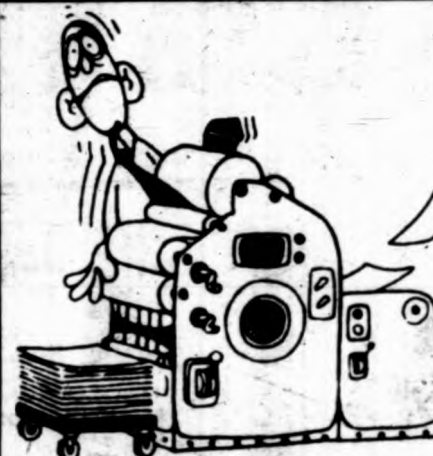
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# Foreign students teach of homeland

By Blaise Schweitzer  
Staff Writer

There is more to Iran than revolutionaries, more to Africa than jungle and more to Sweden than blondes.

These lessons are what some University students with international experiences are teaching St. Paul school children through a campus-related project.

The project's purpose is "to allow young children to become more acquainted with cultural differences and get a more global view of the world while they're still young and don't have a lot of stereotypes," said Mimi Goldstein, director of Project ADAPT or, Appreciating Differences Among People and Things.

University international students and U.S. students who have traveled abroad will be teaching six one-hour weekly sessions about foreign cultures this fall at local grade schools. This quarter, France, Spain, Cameroon, China, Germany, India and Sweden will be represented in St. Paul elementary school classrooms.

The University project, jointly run with St. Paul schools, has its roots in the mid-sixties desegregation movement, Goldstein said.

Initiated by Parents For Integrated Education, the project was first designed to help children see that cultural differences between the races are to be appreciated, not judged, she said.

Approximately 12 years ago the project's aim shifted to emphasize world cultures and later, to attract more international students into the program, it moved to the University, Goldstein said.

Most children learn about other countries from television newscasts which give only a limited, and often negative view, she said. The younger the children are when exposed to alternate views, the better.

Second grade teacher Georgia Bulson had ADAPT instructors from Iran talk to her class about their country during the hostage crisis six years ago.

Bulson said she was glad to see the children learn that there is more to Iran than hostage takers. "It was really neat to see the turnaround that (children) had when they discovered that these people lived there, what their background was, the pride in their country, and their differences and similarities as children."

An Iranian woman who asked not to be identified said she enjoyed teaching the children when she was involved with ADAPT last year. "The part that I loved the most about it was that they were so young, so they come to you without any judgment about anything."

She said the children wanted most to know about kids their age in Iran. "The part they couldn't get over was the fact that they go to school six days a week rather than five."

"I taught them to say hello and good-bye. They would always say hello, good-bye to me in Persian."

On her last day of ADAPT teaching, the children gave her a big poster with images of Iranian culture on it, and that made her feel good, she said.

University student Mathias Waindim said he is looking forward to teaching children about his native Cameroon.

"So many people... think that every part of Africa is a jungle, and

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# Activist author gives black women voice

By Sharilyn Bankole  
Staff Writer

For more than 20 years, feminist activist Barbara Smith has worked to give vision and form to the invisible presence of black women in literature.

Because writing by black women had been largely discounted, Smith felt her hunger for the "necessary bread" of the black women's experience in literature had not been satisfied.

"If there was one book that told me one thing about my life, I would know better not only how to live, but how to dream," Smith said.

"I need to write about things that give me some idea about what my future could possibly be and the future of people like me."

Smith, a scholar of black feminist literature, is a visiting professor in the University's Women's Studies Program.

Black women's writing reflects a perspective on North American society that is highly critical of its values, institutions and political arrangements, she said.

"We're writing about the things people don't want to deal with; how it feels to be violated, abused, raped, mutilated and in danger of death."

Smith's work and writing is motivated by "the quest for freedom," which she said is the earmark of minority authors.

"I want people to get a vision from the work that I do — a vision of a world that is different from the one we presently inhabit," she said.

"I want people to see that there are other ways of living and being besides having their feet on other

people's necks. I want people to see that they can perhaps get along with each other while incorporating their differences — racial, sexual, class, nationality."

An activist for many years, Smith worked for both the civil rights and anti-war movements in the 1960s. She currently is involved with issues related to minority women, militarism and Third World countries.

In 1981, Smith co-founded Kitchen Table: A Women of Color Press. The press is run by and for minority women.

"We needed to have our own means of production because we had a different emphasis, agenda and set of priorities — a different way of looking at reality," Smith said.

Smith earned a bachelor's degree in English and sociology at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, and a master's in English at the University of Pittsburgh. She worked toward a doctorate degree in literature at the University of Pittsburgh.

Her literary reviews and essays, including *A Black Feminist Criticism*, have appeared in a variety of black and women's publications. The books she has edited include *Yours in Struggle: Three Feminist Perspectives on Anti-Semitism and Racism*, *Home Girls and All the Women are White*, *All the Blacks are Men, But Some of Us are Brave*.



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Johnny Smith, curator of the Minneapolis American Indian Art Gallery, 1530 Franklin Ave. E., Minneapolis, displayed a Native American mask, part of a new show called "Women of Sweetgrass, Cedar and Sage" that opened Thursday.

The exhibit presents the work of 30 Native American women representing 20 tribes. The 51 pieces include jewelry, masks, baskets, pottery, weaving, painting and photography. The traveling exhibition is co-sponsored, in conjunction with its 10th anniversary, by the Women's Art Registry of Minnesota. Also, two openings of the works are scheduled Oct. 17 at the WARM Gallery and Dayton's Gallery 12.

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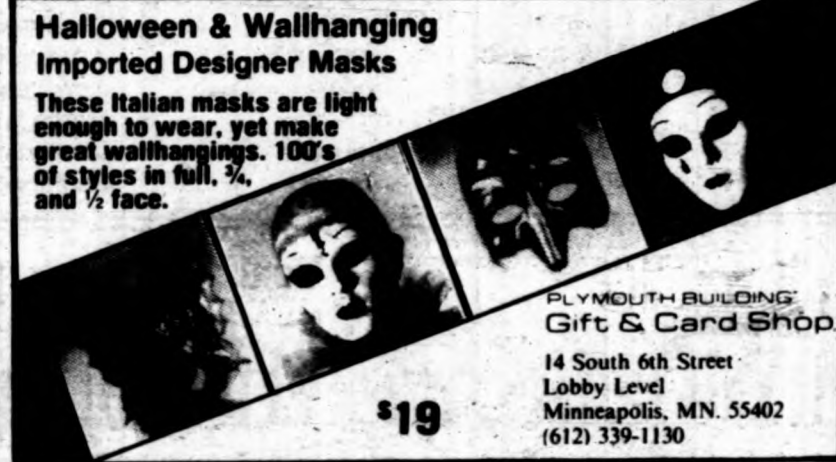
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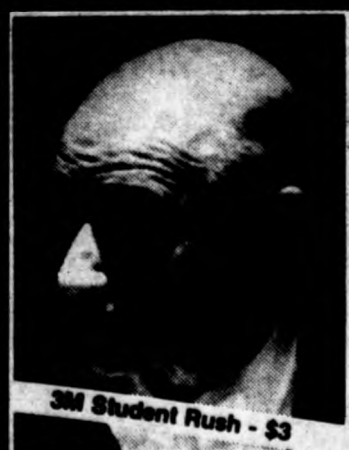
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<b>Fall Quarter 1986 (50)*</b>		
Sept. 25	Thursday	Fall quarter classes begin
Nov. 27-28	Thursday-Friday	Thanksgiving holiday—no classes
December 5	Friday	Last day of instruction
December 6	Saturday	Study day
December 8-13	Monday-Saturday	Final examinations
<b>Winter Quarter 1987 (49)*</b>		
January 5	Monday	Winter quarter classes begin
January 19	Monday	Martin Luther King holiday—no classes
March 13	Friday	Last day of instruction
March 14	Saturday	Study day
March 16-21	Monday-Saturday	Final examinations
<b>Spring Quarter 1987 (49)*</b>		
March 30	Monday	Spring quarter classes begin
May 25	Monday	Memorial Day holiday—no classes
June 5	Friday	Last day of instruction
June 6	Saturday	Study day
June 8-13	Monday-Saturday	Final Examinations
<b>Summer Session I 1987 (25)*</b>		
June 16	Tuesday	First Summer Session Classes begin
July 3	Friday	Independence Day holiday—no classes
July 21	Tuesday	Last day of instruction/final exams

<b>1986-87 Holidays</b>		
July 4, 1986	Friday	Independence Day
September 1, 1986	Monday	Labor Day
November 27, 1986	Thursday	Thanksgiving
November 28, 1986	Friday	(floating holiday)
December 24, 1986	Wednesday	(floating holiday)
December 25, 1986	Thursday	Christmas
December 26, 1986	Friday	(floating holiday)
January 1, 1987	Thursday	New Year's Day
January 19, 1987	Monday	Martin Luther King's Birthday
May 25, 1987	Monday	Memorial Day
(Unassigned)		(Personal floating holiday)

## 1987-88 TWIN CITIES CAMPUS CALENDAR

<b>Fall Quarter, 1987 (50)*</b>		
September 26	Monday	Fall quarter classes begin
November 26, 27	Thursday-Friday	Thanksgiving—no classes
December 8	Tuesday	Last day of instruction
December 9-10	Wednesday-Thursday	Study days
December 11-12	Friday-Saturday	Final examinations
December 14-17	Monday-Thursday	
<b>Winter Quarter, 1988 (49)*</b>		
January 4	Monday	Winter quarter classes begin
January 18	Monday	Martin Luther King holiday—no classes
March 11	Friday	Last day of instruction
March 12	Saturday	Study day
March 14-19	Monday-Saturday	Final examinations
<b>Spring Quarter, 1988 (49)*</b>		
March 28	Monday	Spring quarter classes begin
May 30	Monday	Memorial Day holiday—no classes
June 3	Friday	Last day of instruction
June 4	Saturday	Study day
June 6-11	Monday-Saturday	Final examinations
<b>Summer Session I, 1988 (25)*</b>		
June 14	Tuesday	First Summer Session classes begin
July 4	Monday	Independence Day holiday—no classes
July 19	Tuesday	Last day of instruction/Final Exams
<b>Summer Session II, 1988 (25)*</b>		
July 21	Thursday	Second Summer Session classes begin
August 24	Wednesday	Last day of instruction/Final Exams

<b>1987-88 Holidays</b>		
July 3, 1987	Friday	Independence Day
September 7, 1987	Monday	Labor Day
November 26, 1987	Thursday	Thanksgiving
November 27, 1987	Friday	(floating holiday)
December 24, 1987	Thursday	(floating holiday)
December 25, 1987	Friday	Christmas
December 28, 1987	Monday	(floating holiday)
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### Song from 1

said. Rodgers and Porter were among the writers more interested in style than in sentimentality, he said. "They were witty, sophisticated, ironic and understated."

Their style resembled that of the period's innovative poets, Furia said. The Greenwich Village poets, inspired by cubists and dadaists, threw out staples such as rhyme and meter.

Ira Gershwin used similar techniques when he playfully fit lyrics to his brother George's abrupt, repeated musical phrases, Furia said.

In "They All Laughed," from the 1937 movie *Shall We Dance*, Furia said Gershwin displayed his talent

for adapting a song's lyrics to fit the music. For example, the lyrics follow the song's irregular musical phrasing:

*They all laughed when Christopher Columbus said  
He thought the world was round.  
They all laughed when Edison re-corded  
Sound.*

Both e.e. cummings and Gershwin had fun with language, Furia said, noting that cummings drew attention to slang by writing "little by little" and then placing "was by was" next to it. Gershwin cut the beginnings and endings of words in "S Marvelous" to turn a sappy love song into a witty one.

*Don't mind telling you,  
In my humble fash,  
That you thrill me through*

With a tender pash. The songwriters weren't even trying to be poets, Furia said. Rather, "They perfected the art of saying something old in a fresh way."

Cole Porter's lyrics also contained the irreverent Greenwich Village flavor, Furia said. Porter's "You're The Top" contrasted sophisticated images with cultural images.

*You're a rose,*

*You're Inferno's Dante,*

*You're the nose,*

*On the great Durante.*  
There are no songwriters today who compare to the poets of Tin Pan Alley, Furia said. "The Broadway artists are working in a whole new style, moving closer to opera,"

he said. "They're writing much more serious lyrics."

Furia said he hopes to finish his book by next March.

### Adapt from 10

that's not so," he said. Moreover, his country is often remembered more for its natural disasters—such as a recent crisis with deadly poisonous gas—than for its culture.

Shirley Kaiser, principal at Highland Park Elementary, said she gets more requests for ADAPT instructors from teachers than she can receive from the program. Teachers say the ADAPT instructors give life to dry information found in the social studies books.

Kaiser said children can also teach

ADAPT instructors about U.S. culture. "The children are so open that it probably gives them a better insight to how Americans really feel."

Bulson said many of her second graders are immigrant children and seeing international students talk about their countries lets them know they should value their heritage.

"We noticed the real pride that these people have in sharing with Americans. Letting us know that they do love their own country, and they're not escaping to America. American students for the most part feel that anybody who comes here feels they're never going back. And indeed that's not the case," she said.

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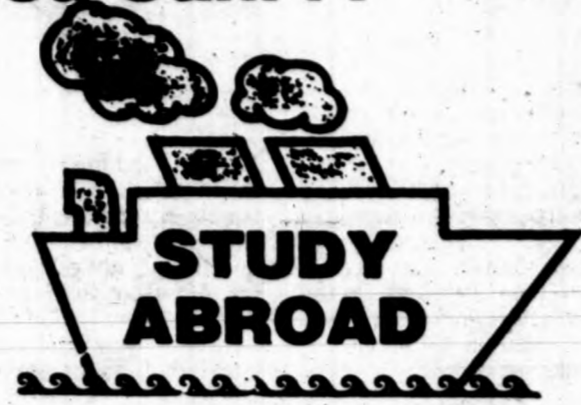
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## GOLDEN!

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### Gophers clobber Purdue

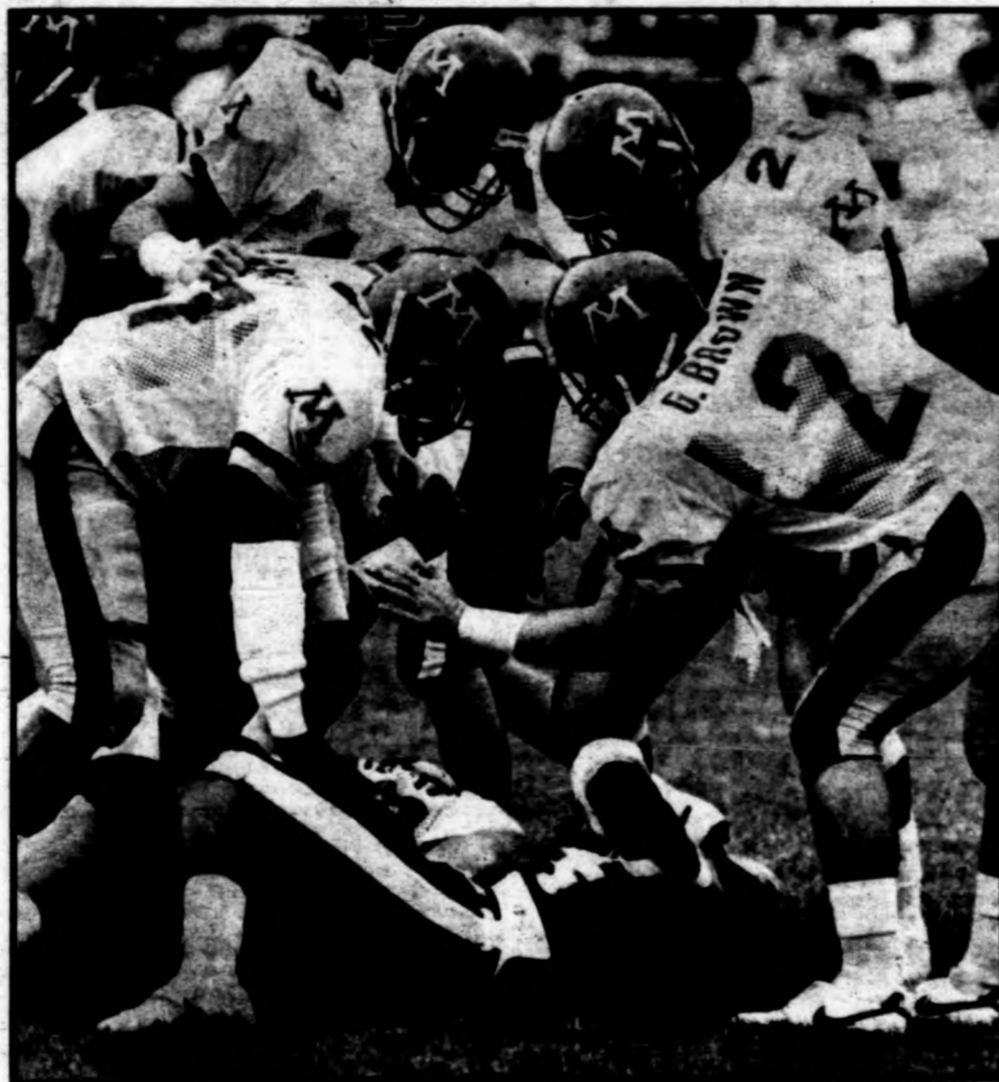
By James L. Johnson  
Staff Writer

West Lafayette, Ind.— They took Jeff George away on a golf cart.

But then again, here at Ross-Ade Stadium, maybe a golf cart was most appropriate. The Gophers teed off on Purdue Saturday. They swung and drove and hooked all over the field. They pounded and hooked some more, until all George, the Purdue freshman quarterback, could do was hold his head (and his mild concussion), climb on the cart and putt his way back to the club house or locker room or whatever. He returned to the game in the second half, but was clearly not the same.

Minnesota beat Purdue 36-9. There is no better word. Purdue was beat.

After Minnesota rolled up 487 yards on offense, and Rickey Foggie scored three touchdowns, and the Gopher defense held the Boilermakers to 87 rushing yards



Top: John Williams, center, and Brian Williams welcomed the new Rickey Foggie back after a second-quarter Gopher first down against Purdue. Above: Minnesota's defense smothered the Boilermakers, as Purdue tailback James Medlock discovered.

# 9

### Clear score, but partly Foggie

By James L. Johnson  
Staff Writer

West Lafayette, Ind.—He wasn't sure who was who. In the visiting team's locker room, after Minnesota's 36-9 victory over Purdue here Saturday, the hometown reporter wasn't sure if the player standing before him was Rickey Foggie or not.

It looked like Foggie. Or at least he hoped.

It wasn't. When the reporter approached Roselle Richardson with an "Uh, Rickey... you passed..." Richardson, smiling, interrupted him before he finished.

"No, Rickey's around the corner."

You couldn't blame the reporter.

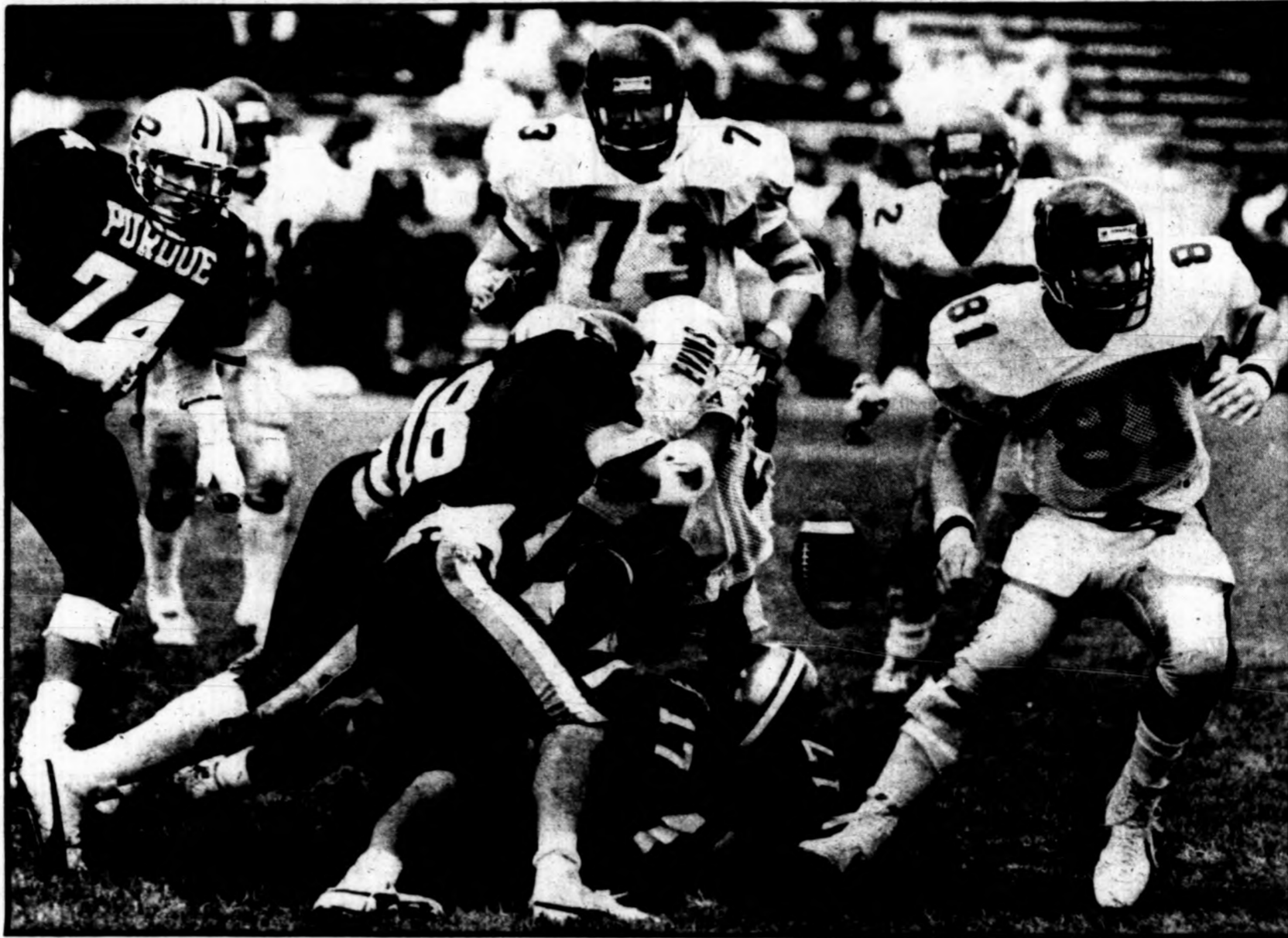
During Minnesota's win over Purdue, both Foggie and Richardson, in their own way, appeared to be different men than in previous weeks.

Foggie ran and ran Saturday. He weaved

Foggie to 16



Football to 16



Purdue's Jeff Lee (18) and Nat Martin (17) forced a fumble out of running back Marcus Evans in a third-quarter jaunt. The Gophers recovered the fumble.

Photos/Jay Nolan

### Football from 15

— only three in the first half — even Purdue coach Leon Burnett sounded beat.

"I don't know what to do," Burnett said, after his team's third straight defeat following losses to Pittsburgh and Notre Dame. "We practiced great all week and executed well in practice, so I guess it's my fault. We just didn't have any zip."

His team didn't have Gary Hadd, either. The Gophers did. And the Minnesota nose guard zipped himself all over the field, earning a quarterback sack, seven tackles and a fumble recovery. Afterward, Hadd was waxing scenic.

"A little wind, a little clouds, a little football," Hadd said of his team's first game played outdoors since Minnesota's 63-0 loss to Oklahoma. "That was fun."

Larry Joyner was not feeling scenic. He was feeling — and talking — militaristic. "We struck," said Joyner, who last week moved from strong safety to outside linebacker and sparked the Gophers' blitz-running defense. "We attacked. There's nothing wrong with this defense."

And there certainly wasn't anything wrong with John Gutekunst Saturday. He reaped the benefits of working last week with Minnesota's defense — as he did last year as Lou Holtz's defensive coordinator.

With Gutekunst's attention, the Gopher defense seemed to click.

And Gutekunst was feeling good again. Afterward, the Gopher coach played with reporters' questions.

"Is this Rickey's best game?" one asked.

"Rickey who?" Gutekunst answered, smiling.

"Rickey Foggie."

"Oh."

Oh yeah, Rickey Foggie. The joke wasn't unreasonable. Saturday, 63,067 fans saw the new Foggie. Or at least a different model from last year. The Gopher quarterback seemed confident Saturday, dipping, pump-faking, running, helping direct Minnesota's wishbone and option offense on six consec-

utive scoring drives, tossing a perfect lead-pass 23 yards downfield into the hands of Mel Anderson in the end zone.

Gutekunst knew.

After "the two worst weeks" of his life in football, the Gopher coach was having fun again. "I feel much better," he said.

George, the Purdue quarterback, didn't look as if he felt much better. Before he left the game in the first quarter, after completing one series, George and his head were somewhere in the rough.

On first and 10 from the Purdue 41, during the game's first five minutes, George dropped back to pass, and Gopher linebacker Bruce Holmes teed off.

Fore! George suffered a 12-yard loss and a headache. He sat slumped over on the bench behind his team's sidelines before trainers carted him off the field for an examination at the start of the second quarter.

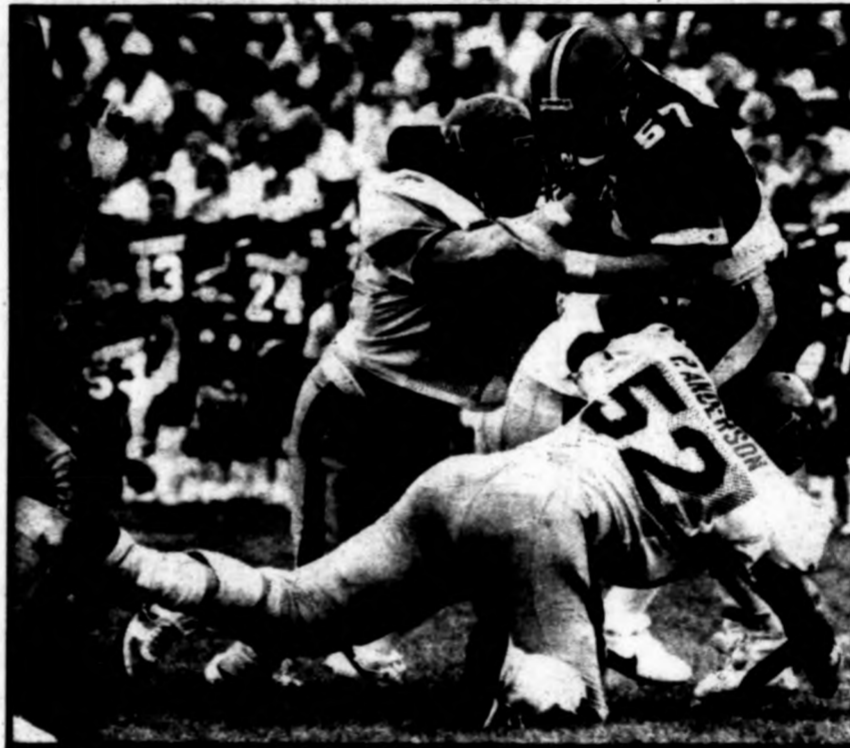
But by that time, Foggie had mobilized his team.

Terry Hrycak helped. The Gopher linebacker intercepted Purdue back-up quarterback Doug Downing's pass at the Gopher 49. Chip Lohmiller's ensuing field goal with 6:13 left in the first quarter gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead.

Gary Couch helped on the next drive. The Gopher flanker caught a 23-yard curl-in pass at the 5-yard line. But on the next play, Foggie needed no help, only room. He faked the option and ran untouched into the end zone to increase Minnesota's lead to 9-0.

Then, defense and the wind helped the Gophers. Minnesota stopped Purdue at its own 13, and punter Shawn McCarthy's kick fluttered only 13 yards. On the third play of Minnesota's next drive, Foggie completed a 23-yard pass to Anderson, who fell out of the end zone after catching Foggie's pass and gave Minnesota a 15-0 lead.

Purdue seemed without help. Its offense gained only 90 yards in the first half. Neither George nor Downing could bring the Purdue offense past the Minnesota 40-yard line until late in the third quarter.



Gopher offensive guards Paul Anderson (52) and Troy Wolkow stopped linebacker Todd Tieman, helping to open holes in the Gophers' 487-yard game against Purdue.

"It hurt us when George was knocked out (of the game)," Burnett said. "It's hard to believe in yourself when things go wrong like that."

It was hard not to believe in Foggie. After last week's 24-20 loss to University of the Pacific, however, many had. But not Roselle Richardson, who leaned and rolled for a game-leading 84 yards in his second start at fullback.

"I never lost no faith in Rick," said Richardson, who saw Foggie rush for 50 yards and complete six of nine passes. "In time of need, you can count on him."

"Rick is changed," Richardson said. "Even at the beginning of the game, I saw his confidence again. I'm seeing the quarterback I saw last year."

Foggie scored two more touchdowns in the second half — one a 7-yard option keeper to the right side to increase Minnesota's lead to 22-0 after an eight-play, 74-yard drive. The other was a 4-yard jog off a bootleg play to end Minnesota's scoring.

In between, Gopher backup quarterback Alan Holt directed a touchdown drive of his own after Holmes intercepted a George pass

at the Purdue 43 and ran it back to the 15. Holt completed a 3-yard pass to Darrell Thompson for the touchdown.

Purdue also scored late in the game. George led a 69-yard drive ending in a third-quarter, 43-yard field goal. Downing led the Boiler-maker offense during its lone touchdown drive, finally scoring with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Lance Scheib with 10:21 left in the game.

But by that time, Purdue was beaten. George had a headache. And Purdue had only 234 net yards.

And the Gophers, their record now 2-2, had swung themselves around again, hoping they're back on the course — and off the golf cart — for the first time this season.

Minnesota 36, Purdue 9  
Minnesota 0-15-14-7 — 36  
Purdue 0-0-9-4 — 9  
Game summary:  
MINN—FG Lohmiller, 46  
MINN—Foggie 5 run (kick failed)  
MINN—Anderson 23 pass from Foggie (run failed)  
MINN—Foggie 7 run (Lohmiller kick)  
MINN—Thompson 3 pass from Holt (Lohmiller kick)  
PURDUE—FG Briggs, 44  
MINN—Foggie 4 run (Lohmiller kick)  
PURDUE—Scheib 12 pass from Downing (pass failed)

### Foggie from 15

through the defense and through roll-out passes — so differently than last week, when he struggled with a drop-back offensive strategy in a 24-20 loss to Pacific. And Richardson, recruited as a quarterback to challenge Foggie, emerged as Minnesota's dominant fullback.

Who could blame the reporter for not recognizing them?

And perhaps Richardson, in his answer to the reporter, was right in more ways than one. Maybe Foggie is around the corner.

Saturday, Foggie ran through hallways of Boilermaker players until, finally, he found the door. And then, so easily, he turned the corner.

"Just the head-and-shoulder fake," said Foggie, smiling like he did last year, when he weaved and bobbed through defenses that didn't know how to stop him.

The head-and-shoulder fakes worked again. Foggie weaved through the corners, freezing two, three, sometimes four Purdue defenders at once. "Coulda been 10," smiled Foggie. "Or 11. But you know."

Yeah, you know. Or at least you knew Saturday, when Foggie could have done anything.

You knew.

When Gopher coaches allowed Foggie to run the option and wishbone as often as they did Saturday, you knew. Foggie made you understand.

So many didn't understand Sept. 27, when Foggie struggled with the drop-back offense.

Foggie was hurt when newspaper and television media cast doubts after he floundered in a 24-20 upset loss to Pacific. During that game, Foggie dropped back to pass. And failed. And why not? He's not a drop-back passer. Never was. Never will be, he said.

"I'm not a drop-back passer," Foggie said. "I ain't gonna throw it 24 times a game. That ain't me. No way."

"Let me roll out and throw it. Let me pick 'em out. But that dropping back 20-25 yards, that's not my game."

Dropping back 25 yards used to be Richardson's game. But not any longer.

Two weeks ago, Gopher coaches made the sophomore quarterback recruit from Warren, Ohio, into a fullback. He returns punts now, too.

Saturday, Richardson led all rushers with 84 yards in 10 carries. He leaned and turned for a 30-yard run in the first quarter. He galloped and smashed off defenders for a 33-yard run in the third.

"No regrets," Richardson said afterward. "Not really. But that doesn't mean, deep down, that I don't think I can play quarterback. I'll stay at fullback, as long as they want, but I still haven't proved to myself that I can't play quarterback."

And that doesn't mean that after away games, reporters in the visitor's locker rooms can't wonder if Richardson still isn't the quarterback. Especially when Richardson handles the ball as he did Saturday.

But, then again, Rickey Foggie may be right around the corner.

People aren't sure who's who anymore. And Minnesota is slowly becoming familiar again.

# Freshman wins Clemson Open Flight singles

By Michael Dickens  
Staff Writer

Fall tennis tournaments can sometimes produce the same kind of mixed reviews that a new Broadway production often does.

The Clemson Fall Tournament bore this out more than once for the Gopher men's tennis team last weekend.

The Gophers' play in the autumn humidity of South Carolina could best be described as shaky in some areas while solid in others. In a tournament known for its toughness, however, at least one freshman emerged as a diamond in the rough while another one wound up just short.

Coach Jerry Noyce talked about the importance of starting the season off on the right foot. Yet the heat on the court caused junior co-captain Casey Merickel to come up a bit short. Playing with blisters on both feet, Merickel became a second-round casualty in the A Flight

## Hall collects Gophers' only tournament title

singles, losing to Kentucky's Rich Benson, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6. Although Merickel resembled a physical wreck, according to Noyce, he fought his way back before dropping a tie-breaker in the deciding set.

Meanwhile, senior co-captain Chuck Merzbacher, who won the A Flight singles title a year ago, came within a couple of games of repeating as champion. Sunday, Merzbacher lost in three sets to Phillip Johnson of Georgia, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Earlier in the day, Merzbacher advanced to the final by defeating Andre Simm of Georgia Tech, 6-1, 6-4, after stringing together three wins. Until he lost to Johnson, Merzbacher had only lost one set in his first four matches.

"Repeating is a hard feat to accomplish," Noyce said. "The odds were against (Merzbacher) because of his back. He's looking better and better every day. Still, he has really

benefited from this tournament."

While Simm didn't stand in Merzbacher's way to the final, Friday he dashed Gopher sophomore Jonas Svensson's hopes in the first round, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Then, Svensson rallied before bowing to Purdue's Jim Gray in the consolation semifinals.

In the B Flight singles, sophomore Mathias Olsson, the defending champion, became a second-round victim, losing to Brian Kelly of Furman, 7-6, 6-2, while sophomore Duke Uihlein lost in the first round. Freshman Anton Cruz made the biggest impression of the three Gophers competing for the B Flight crown.

After losing his first-round match in straight sets to Mississippi's Dave Baxter, Cruz rallied for a trio of victories before falling in the consolation final to Clemson's Kevin O'Neill, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Cruz and sophomore David Massart ad-

vanced to the semifinals of the B Flight doubles before losing to Simm and George Paulson of Georgia Tech, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.

It was the Open Flight singles, however, that provided Minnesota with its biggest thrill of the Clemson tournament. With a draw stocked full of No. 7 and No. 8 players from respective teams, Minnesota's Jason Hall rallied from a first-round loss to capture the consolation championship. Hall, who won the Minnesota state high school singles championship last spring, produced three straight-set victories, including a 6-2, 6-1 drubbing of Furman's Steve Serra in the final to win the Gophers' only title.

Noyce called the weekend long and tiresome but added the Clemson tournament was "just what you look for. This is what we needed, a great conditioner."

"I think it's just a chance to shake

down — like a shakedown cruise — to get to know each other and watch the freshmen in action. That's probably as exciting as anything."

While the short week of preparation provided the Gophers enough time for challenge matches to decide who would make the trip to South Carolina, it left little opportunity for working on fundamentals. Now, Noyce believes he knows what the team needs to work on before its next tournament, the Southwestern Louisiana Fall Classic, and he has 10 days to get the job done.

"There's no question, we're behind other teams because we've only had a week of preparation," Noyce said. "Also, everybody gets up when they play us now. They respect us."

"We haven't had many chances to work on fundamentals, but we're doing a fantastic job considering the short time we've been together."

## Laid-back harriers settle for sixth place

By Randy Krebs  
Staff Writer

For Gopher cross country runner Paul Gisselquist, it boiled down to the final hill in Saturday's Gopher-Burger King Men's Cross Country Classic at the University golf course.

For almost the entire race, Gisselquist had stayed on his toes, leaned forward and covered enough ground to keep up with the leaders.

Until the final hill and last 1,000 meters.

Then, while most of the lead pack stayed on their toes, Gisselquist leaned back on his and fell back, to finish in 10th place with a time of 25:8.

Nebraska's Gene Verster stayed on his toes the whole race, capturing the individual title in 24:35. Wisconsin, last year's Division I national champion, won the team title, scoring only 35 points. The Gophers finished sixth among 10 teams, amassing 151 points.

"I was happy with my time," Gisselquist said. "This was my first really big meet this season. It showed me I can run with guys from Wisconsin and Nebraska. Last year, I was in a meet like this one and got beat by five Wisconsin runners. I came back in the Big Ten meet and beat all but two of them."

Gisselquist's contented, confident attitude mirrored most of his teammates' feelings about Minnesota's second meet of the year.

"It was kind of satisfying," said senior Robert Miller, who took 30th place with a time of 26:00. "Now we know where we're at."

"It was a good meet for the team," echoed junior Jon Korta, who claimed 34th place in 26:24.

Even head coach Roy Griak sounded content with the Gophers' performance.

"I was very happy with our upper-classmen," Griak said. "Gisselquist, Miller, Korta and Dave Casale all ran real well."

Casale, who sat out the last two years with health problems stemming from mononucleosis, finished in 45th place with a time of 26:34.

While the 24-year coach may have been pleased with his team's performance on the hilly home course, Griak realizes the Gophers still have a long way to go.



Photo/Dave Schlabowski

Minnesota runner Robert Miller prepared to drive up a slope and into 30th place in the Gopher-Burger King Men's Cross Country Classic Saturday.

## Volleyball team wins two on road to go 2-1 in Big Ten

By Todd Cornelius  
Staff Writer

"Look Ma, no hands."

On the road in Evanston, Ill., much of the Gopher volleyball team was really closer to home. Six of the Minnesota players are from Illinois, while three others are from nearby states. So it wasn't odd when almost all the players' parents sat and watched the Gophers battle Northwestern Friday night at Welsh-Ryan Arena.

The parents could be proud of their daughters, who disposed of Northwestern 3-1. Saturday afternoon in Madison, the Gophers showed off to their parents once again, beating Wisconsin 3-1. The pair of wins lifted Minnesota to 2-1 in the Big Ten and 9-7 overall.

"We played much better than we've been playing," said Gopher coach Stephanie Schleuder. "We hustled a lot. We served and passed exceptionally well in both matches."

Minnesota started strongly against Northwestern, taking the first two games 15-9, 15-13 before the Wildcats won the third, 15-5. The

Gophers clinched the match with a 15-9 fourth-game win.

Saturday afternoon, the Gophers whipped Wisconsin 15-4 in the opening game. The Badgers evened the score in the second game 15-13, but the Gophers won the final two games 15-6, 15-9, completing their weekend sweep.

"We knew we could win," said Gopher captain Pam Miller, who is from Worth, Ill. "It's fun (to play in front of parents). It gets you pumped."

Miller's parents had only a short drive to watch both their daughters play. Lori, a freshman, saw a lot of action next to her big sister.

"Look Ma, no hands."

Pam Miller, who confidently predicted two wins last week, collected 13 kills against the Wildcats and added 16 more the next day against Wisconsin. Andrea Gonzalez led the Gopher attack with 36 total kills.

"Pam really dominated the net against Northwestern," Schleuder said. "Volleyball to 19"

## Tampa golf tourney leaves women cold

By Stephen Lorinser  
Staff Writer

The Gopher women's golf team went into the Beacon Woods Invitational Golf Tournament at Tampa, Fla., this past weekend with high expectations. Last year Minnesota finished fourth, tying a team record for 18 holes with a 298, and sophomore Kate Hughes placed second, carding 222 — just one stroke short of Kathy Williams' 54-hole record set in 1980.

This past weekend, Minnesota and Hughes just were not able to put it all together or improve on last year's standings. Both the team and Hughes finished seventh.

Medalist honors went to Tracy Kerdyk, leading the University of Miami to the team title. Kerdyk and Miami were as hot as the Florida sun, firing 214 and 873, respectively.

"I wish our play could have been as sizzling as the weather," said Gopher coach Anne Zahn.

near 90, the Gophers and Hughes started cold Friday and Saturday before warming to better scores Sunday. Carding rounds of 316-314 the first two days, the Gophers dropped to 301 Sunday — the fourth-best round of the day. Hughes opened with rounds of 76-74 and finished with a final-round 73. Her total of 223 was the third-best 54-hole total ever for a Gopher golfer.

"She (Hughes) had a great tournament," Zahn said, "considering she played two holes with someone else's clubs. She accepted the challenge well."

Minnesota hoped to arrive in Tampa the night before the start of play, but because of troubles with the airlines, the Gophers didn't arrive until noon the day of play sans clubs.

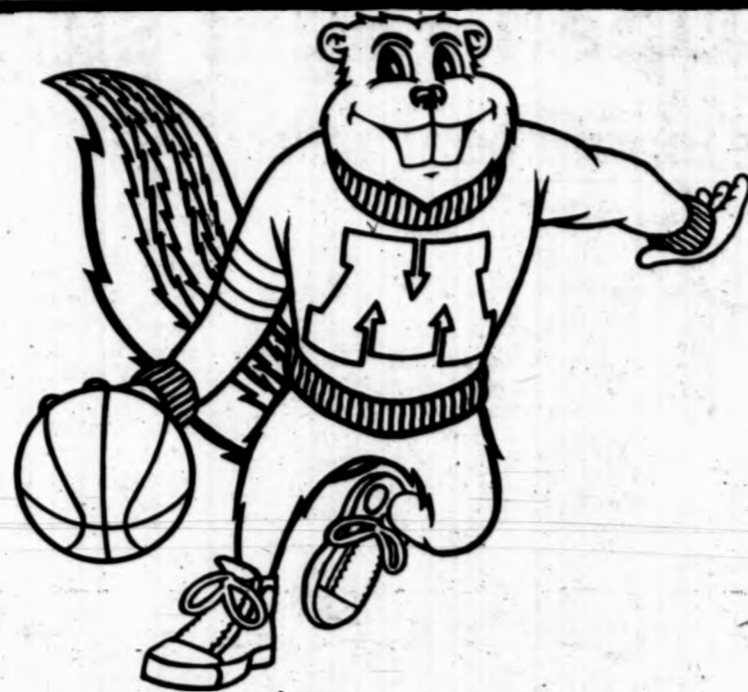
Although the flight delays may have had much to do with Minnesota's poor start, Zahn is not making any excuses.

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# Bears' dynasty a gut-wrenching thing

By Tom Larson  
Staff Writer

It's getting tough for some people to just admit that the Chicago Bears are too damn good. It's getting tough for some people, who've had their fill of the gloating, reprehensible, "Shufflin'" Bears, to digest the

fact that Chicago, after devastating the NFL in 1985 and demeaning the New England Patriots 46-10 in the Super Bowl, are about as close to falling flat on their thick, wallet-padded butts as the Joint Chiefs of Staff are prone to dropping by the White House for a belt of Schmirnov with Ron and Nancy.

If you're one of the hopeful, one of those waiting for Chicago to tumble from grace, bring extra clothes and a toothbrush, it's going to be awhile. A long, long while if the 23-0 hatchet job Chicago performed Sunday on the Minnesota Vikings — the we-think-we're-for-real-number-one-defense-in-the-NFL Vikings — is any precursor of misfortunes to come. Not only was it Minnesota's first shutout since 1980, but the game could have easily taken on the same dire implications as the University of Minnesota's 63-0 wipe out at Oklahoma two weeks ago (Pacific 24, Gophers 20? Thank God the Vikes played the Packers last week). A similar scenario could have come to pass, that is, if the conquerors hadn't been the Bears.

You see, 23-0 doesn't look that bad when you're dealing with the Bears, though the final could have read upwards of 40-something to zero had the Lord not smiled on the Vikings just a bit. Yet people around the country, privy to the massacre neither in person nor on the tube, will open their Monday sports section, look at the score and probably surmise that things could have

## timeout

been worse. Bad day for the Vikes, that kind of thing.

They will be wrong. It wasn't a bad day, but a normal day for the Vikes. They didn't play bad; in fact, the defense held up admirably in the absence of any discernable offense. Against any other team in football, Minnesota would have held its ground and probably won. The problem for Minnesota on Sunday was that it was taking on a full-blown dynasty and believing it could compete. It wasn't competing that the Vikings were attempting at Soldier Field. It was survival, and give them credit, for the most part they did. But win? No, Lucifer will be defrosting hell first.

And for long-loyal Vikings fans, the headlines reading "Bears beat Minnesota," headlines that have become all-too-common in the past three years are still not sinking in. We find it hard to shake the memories of the old days, when you'd take your seat at Met Stadium or flick on the TV in mid-October, see those guys in the black, white and red uniforms with that funny C on their black helmets, and you'd laugh inside. You'd laugh because you knew that no matter how many zillions of rushing yards Walter Payton would pile up, or how many times Bob Thomas would line up for a possible winning field goal, the Bears would blow their chance to own the Bears. The Vikings used to own the Bears.

Viking fans could always count on picking off a Bob Avellini flutter-duck and returning it for a touchdown. We could always count on Thomas to shank that possible game-winner wide right. We could always count on Chicago quarterback Bobby Douglass, facing the last play of the game with the Bears on the Vikings' six-yard-line trailing by four, to drill a sure-touchdown pass off his wide open receiver's ankle. You could count on it and you'd laugh. Well, those damn Bears, you just can't count on 'em any more.

But still we hope. We look futility straight in the eye and remember the old days. Sure we've seen Jim McMahon produce the most spectacular eight-play, three T.D. passing feat in the last decade to squash the Vikings' upset hopes last year in front of a Monday Night Football audience. We've seen the Bears' incomparable defense practically retire poor Archie Manning by sacking him 11 times in one game, nearly inflicting upon him the very dubious distinction of being the planet's first 100 percent, third-degree artificial turf burn patient. But we'd always hope.

Viking fans had naysayers on their side. A Minneapolis sportswriter, who seems like he's been around since the first millennium, said on his local radio show before the season that he felt the Bears were going to flop. Then a Sports Illustrated writer said, "Call it a hunch. I've got a funny feeling about them," and predicted the New York Giants would sidetrack the Bears' path to a second Super Bowl appearance. Even an unnamed Bear player admitted last season, "We're not a team, we're a freak show. It's O.K. now, but what I'm worried about is next year."

Well its next year, the Bears are still a freak

show — albeit a well-paid one — and nobody should be worried in the least bit about Chicago. The world — Bears players included, head coach Mike Ditka excluded — was scared that the loss of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, now in Philadelphia, and his 46 defense wizardry would wreak havoc on Chicago's defensive unit. It hasn't. The world figured an off-season spent writing autobiographies, filming inane videos, filling in five figures on bank deposit tickets after personal appearances and promoting every conceivable consumer product known to man would waylay the Bears' lust for a second title. The world figured wrong.

What being 5-0 this season after all the distractions of last season means is that the Vikings and the rest of their NFL brethren can consider themselves lucky to get off 23-0 against the Bears. For now, those praying for a quick end to the Bears' reign must stomach the fact that Chicago's is a dynasty that appears strong for the future, and the Bears' performances week after week are sledgehammering that fact home.

Finally, our football ulcers have subsided and we have accepted (though not blithely) the realization that we can't laugh at the Bears until the cycle turns again. What makes our guts churn now are guys like the Raider's Todd Christiansen, who said, because of the parity in the NFL, "There's not one team above the rest in the NFL anymore."

Parity? C'mon Todd, we're Vikings fans, we just played the Bears. How dumb do you think we are?

### Harriers from 17

"If we're going to compete with teams in the category of the Big Ten," Griak said, "we're going to have to develop our potential. This meet showed we have potential. Now we'll have to develop it."

Griak said the Gophers will need better performances from young runners like sophomore twin brothers Frank and Roger Bjorkli, plus all the Gopher freshmen.

"We learned more about our freshmen," Griak said. "And they learned more about college running. Now, we just have to take this meet and work from here."

Fortunately, Griak isn't the only Gopher who realizes Minnesota has a long way to go.

"I think this meet shows us a lot," said sophomore Carson Hoeft, who placed 36th overall. "It tells us we have potential, but we still have a long way to go."

"I think a meet like this one, with all these Division I schools, is great," Casale said. "It lets you know where you stand. I'd much rather compete in a meet like this one than go to some small meet and never know just where you stand."

"Even if you get your butt kicked here," Casale said, "at least you know where you stand among Division I schools."

### Volleyball from 17

said. "Andrea did the same against Wisconsin."

Schleuder was also impressed with freshman hitter Chris Schaefer, who tallied 28 kills in the two matches. Schaefer's parents and best friend drove six hours from Florence, Ky., to watch her play.

"It was a big deal," Schaefer said. "It wasn't like an away game. It's a little bit of inspiration that they were there. We had almost as big a crowd as Northwestern and Wisconsin did."

Schaefer, who had started only occasionally for the Gophers before last weekend, started both matches.

"Look Ma, no hands."

"I feel better about our progress," Schleuder said. "We're getting more set in our lineup. It was important to get some confidence going into the weekend." This weekend the Gophers play host to two of the top teams in the conference — Illinois on Friday

night and Purdue Saturday afternoon.

For many of the Gophers, however, Williams Arena is far from home.

### Golf from 17

"It was a disappointing first two days," Zahn said. "(Sunday) would be what I would consider to be what we are capable of."

According to Zahn, what has plagued the Gophers all season has been a slow start "coming out of the chute" and "consistency."

"I can't explain it," Zahn said. "We have all the depth, we have all the talent, we just lack consistency."

Senior Julie Hennessy and sophomore Lynda Otness are good examples of the Gophers' problems this year. Hennessy shot 86-82 the first two rounds but fired a blistering 74 in the final round. Otness started with rounds of 84-86 before carding a final round of 77.

Senior Dee Forsberg (77-79-78-234) and sophomore Mary Kuhlmann (79-77-77-233) were more consistent, but their scores were still higher than their experience and talent would suggest.


Part of Minnesota's considerable problems this past weekend had to do with the type of grass on Southern courses. It threw the Gophers' chipping and putting games off.

"The grass was so much different than what we're used to," Zahn said. "It takes some time adjusting. Today showed it."

Had the Gophers played as well in the first two rounds as they did in the final round, they would have finished in a third-place tie with Big Ten nemesis Indiana and ahead of such Southern powers as Georgia, Florida International and Wake Forest.

"We were hoping to shoot all tournament like we shot today (Sunday)," Zahn said. "We need those kinds of rounds on a consistent basis."

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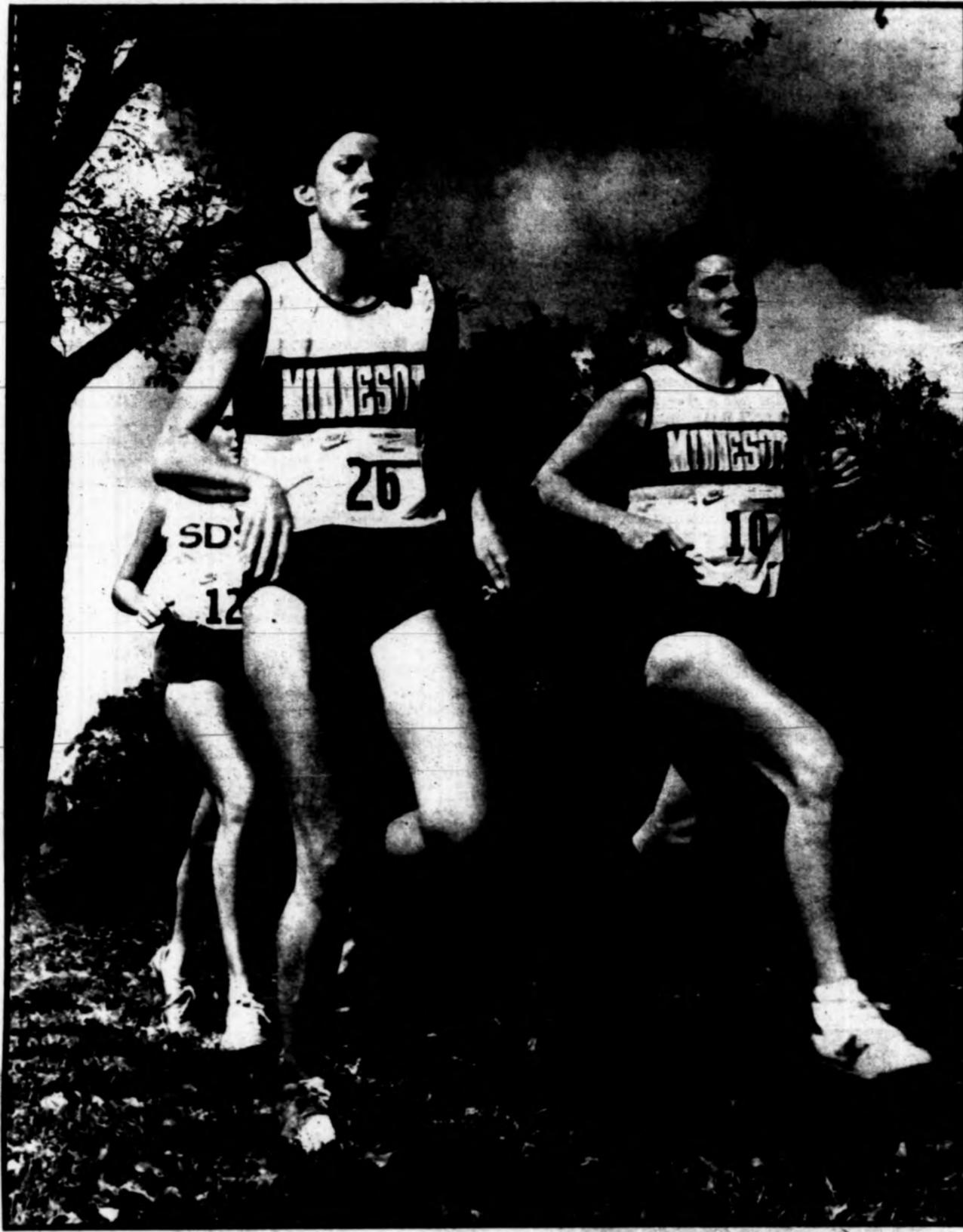

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Patti Walsh, left, and Eileen Donaghy drew strength from running together in their 19th- and 17th-place respective finishes in Saturday's Minnesota-GBS Sports Invitational at the University golf course.

## Women's CC loses to St. Thomas

### Wilson happy but hot over win

By Randy Krebs  
Staff Writer

Gopher women's cross country coach Gary Wilson used contradicting terms to describe his team's performance Saturday at the University golf course.

The Minnesota-GBS Sports Invitational women's cross country meet had just concluded, and although Wilson was "highly pleased" with the Gophers' sixth-place performance, he was "scalded" by the fact that a Division III team had placed higher than the Division I Gophers.

"It really burns my butt," said Wilson as the team totals showed Division III St. Thomas in fifth place with 162 points and Minnesota finishing sixth with 164 points.

National power Nebraska claimed top honors with only 45 points, followed by Iowa (75), Iowa State (93) and Club Sota (100). Leslie Seymour of Club Sota won the individual title with a course-record time of 17:06.9. More than 200 runners from 17 teams competed in the 5,000-meter race.

"There's no excuse for this to happen," Wilson fumed. "I'm not at all against Division III. On the contrary, I lived and died there. They (St. Thomas) deserved it. But a Division I school should never lose to a Division III school."

"This just gives me more incentive to get on the phone and keep recruiting," said Wilson, as he named off a half-dozen runners at Saturday's meet who, despite attending high school in Minnesota, chose either a smaller Minnesota college or an out-of-state institution for their post-secondary education.

"If we're going to develop a national power at the University,"

Wilson exclaimed, "we're going to have to develop some kind of loyalty to the University and the state. There's no reason any Minnesota kid should not want to come here."

Despite being outdone by a Division III school, the Gophers still had plenty to be proud about in Saturday's meet.

Sophomore Eileen Donaghy (17th place, 18:04) and junior Patti Walsh (19th place, 18:06) both notched personal-best performances in front of an estimated Parents' Day crowd of 900.

"I can't believe it," said a stunned Donaghy. "I never thought I could run that fast a time on this hilly a course. It must have been that cup of coffee I had this morning."

To wake herself up for the meet, Donaghy had an untraditional cup of coffee. "Hey, I'm superstitious," Donaghy said. "I suppose I'll have a cup next weekend too."

"As long as it's not excessive use of caffeine. Right?" she continued, referring to the NCAA drug-testing program, which includes tests for excessive use of caffeine.

While Donaghy used a new ritual to bolster her performance, Walsh depended on simple self-confidence to push herself to a new personal best.

"I just felt real good," Walsh said. "The strong competition made me have to believe in myself today. Now, I know I can do it."

"I ran with Eileen (Donaghy)," Walsh said. "That helps a lot, especially when there are so many runners. After about one kilometer, I knew I was in for a good race because I still felt really strong."

## Karate championship in Bloomington dispels stereotypes

By Ken Swift  
For the Daily

CRACK! The sound echoes throughout the arena. The sound of flesh smacking flesh, or in this case, a foot hitting a face.

This was the scene Saturday night at the Minneapolis Auditorium as Bloomington's John Longstreet defeated John Moncayo for the World

Full-contact Karate Middleweight Championship.

This was also the traditional, violent view of karate many people perceive from watching Saturday afternoon movies where peoples' lips are moving but no words come out.

Earlier in the day, however, more than 1,000 men, women and children from the United States, Can-

ada and Mexico converged on the auditorium to dispel karate myths in the ninth Annual Diamond Nationals. Gold belts to black belts competed in a point-karate competition that puts the emphasis on technique rather than hitting.

In point karate, points are scored by use of front, side and round kicks and blows of the hands to the chest, ribs and kidneys. Head

blows are restricted to the brown and black belt classes.

Instead of the violent, physical contact by which karate is stereotyped, most classes used only light contact, while brown and black belts were allowed moderate contact. All competitors were also required to wear hand and foot pads to cushion blows, and many also wore head gear.

"Nobody is out to hurt anybody," said Mike Forest, an instructor at National Karate in Maplewood. "Most people worry more about technique rather than how hard they hit."

Competitors ranged from 5-years-old to about 50, with each one trying to use superior technique to gain points.

The tournament featured a succession of matches taking place simultaneously in the 18 rings filling the auditorium floor.

In point karate, each match starts with the opponents' bowing to each other and the referee. They then begin to spar. When the referee thinks a point may have been scored, he calls for a score. He, along with one of the two other judges, must concur for a point to be awarded. Matches last two minutes, or until one person holds a three-point advantage.

There has always been a mystical air to karate. Images of the old "Kung Fu" TV series have led people to misinterpret the thrust of the sport. Forest said his studio in Maplewood does not teach any sort of meditation.

"We don't teach it," he said, "although some do, because we feel that the mechanics of a kick are physical, and though meditation may help your spiritual well-being, I don't see it helping physically."

"After many years of training, though," Forest said, "you do reach an inner calmness and confidence."

Forest also stressed that his programs teach karate only as a defensive, never an offensive, weapon.

There were no Chuck Norris-type brawls in Saturday's tournament, just a lot of opponents shaking hands and hugging each other. And dispelling a lot of myths in the process.



John Longstreet delivered a kick to John Moncayo in his quest to win the World Full-contact Karate Middleweight Championship Saturday night. The bout concluded the Annual Diamond Nationals held at the Minneapolis Auditorium, where people worked to dispel the myth that karate is as violent a sport as portrayed in the old kung fu movies.

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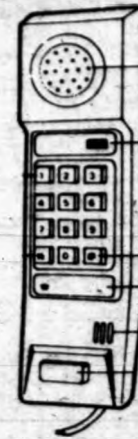
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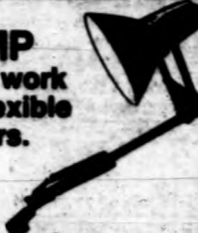
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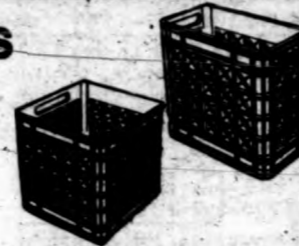
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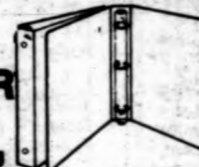
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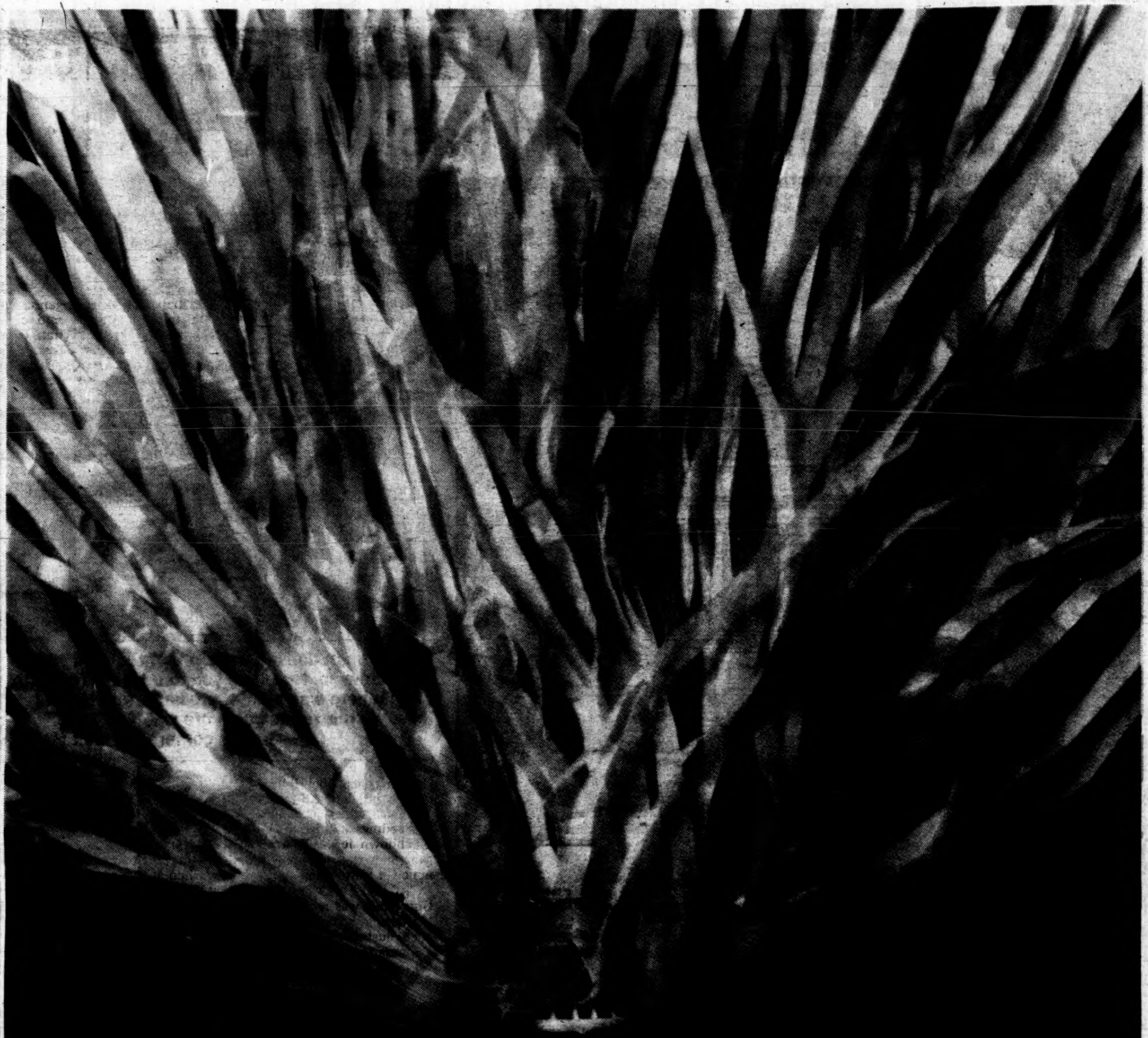
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Gopher football coach John Gutekunst's laid-back and supportive approach to coaching puts his team at ease on the field. Gutekunst pushes his players—but making a mistake isn't the end of the world.

By Greg Matson

**G**opher football coach John Gutekunst said right from the start he would be his own man — not a Lou Holtz Jr. — but that's not to say a long shadow stretching from South Bend, Ind., doesn't occasionally darken the Bierman football complex.

"Sure," said Gutekunst, "sometimes it feels that way. There's a man who earned eight (thousand) to 10 thousand dollars from the biggest corporations around to speak ... then here I come."

The coach laughed briefly as he reclined in his white-cushioned armchair.

"I don't have an interest in that," he said.

The man who did have an interest "in that" was former

position, first as a freshman coach, then offensive line, linebacker coach, defensive secondary coach, one year as offensive coordinator and then three seasons as defensive coordinator.

"I was thinking about graduate school, studying organic chemistry," Gutekunst said of his tenure at Duke. "When I took the job at Virginia Tech I told myself I'd better start getting serious about this."

Gutekunst spent two seasons as an assistant coach before taking the reins of defensive coordinator. While there in 1982 and 1983 his defense led the nation in fewest rushing yards allowed, and his final squad finished second in the nation in total defense.

Holtz asked Gutekunst to join him after that season, and Gutekunst agreed, but the agreement was at Arkansas. Holtz was fired from that school, and

**"(Gutekunst) doesn't want you to feel bad when you screw up. He wants you to do well. The truth of it is there was a lot of pressure with Holtz. I think we relaxed a little more with him gone."**

—Gopher cornerback Matt Martinez

Gopher coach Lou Holtz — the man who left Minnesota on gossamer wings to conduct the proceedings amidst the awe of touchdown Jesus, Father Corrihan and the national prominence of Notre Dame.

Gutekunst was named the 22nd Minnesota head coach Dec. 5, 1985, just in time to lead the Gophers to a 20-13 victory over Clemson in the Independence Bowl.

"There's a lot of demands on your time," Gutekunst said. "I wouldn't say it's been a surprise. The recruiting and coaching is what'll keep you here. It sure keeps you jumpin', but it's been fun."

Gutekunst played his collegiate football at Duke University and remained there as a coach for 12 years, moving from position to

when Holtz took the job at Minnesota, Gutekunst followed.

"Lou is one of the greatest coaches of this time," Gutekunst said. "He came into this area when it was completely down. We were all part of that. There was a great tradition here, and it had to be shaken up. There's not many Lou Holtzes around, guys that will spend that kind of time and have that kind of personality."

That kind of personality is one of the main differences between Holtz and Gutekunst. Holtz is the energetic water bug, darting to and fro. His successor takes a more laid-back approach.

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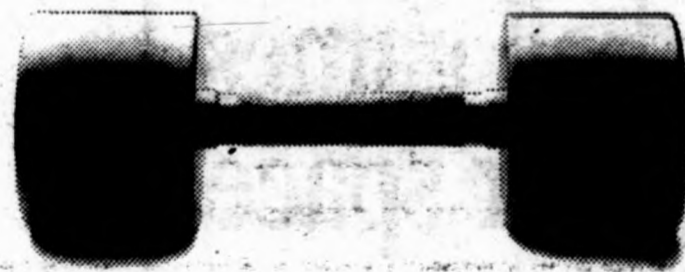
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Their busy schedules make for a difficult relationship. Larry spends all day on the West Bank, going to business classes, while Barbara travels up and down IT Row on the East Bank. They may find a little time for each other this quarter because Barbara is taking an economics course.

Larry usually goes straight from school to work. Barbara, meanwhile, spends many a lonely night at home, studying. It's a wonder they have managed to stay together for almost a year.

Larry came up with a wonderful idea last spring while thinking of ways to spend more time with Barbara.

"Let's get some Gopher season football tickets," Larry said. "That would be a sure way to spend some quality time together."

Barbara choked down a laugh. She had never been a football fan. She had sat down in front of the TV on Sundays at home and spent more time watching her father and brother than the strange game being played on the screen. She had never physically witnessed a football game. Her high school team had won only four games in the three years she was there.

But Larry was so excited about the idea.

"They're going to be good next year," he said. "Foggie's coming back and Gutey's a good guy. Who knows, they might even beat Oklahoma."

She couldn't resist that boyish smile and the gleam in his eye. "Sure," Barbara said. "Sounds great."

As the night of the big game drew closer, Barbara grew more and more nervous. She knew nothing about the game. The only thing she knew was that someone was a "quarterback" and they scored something called a "touchdown."

Barbara had never been to the Metrodome, so as she and Larry walked hand-in-hand toward Gate C, a feeling of excited anticipation welled up inside her. What will the place look like? Will I like the game? Will I want to come back the next time?

As Larry and Barbara took their seats in Section 212, Barbara



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began to relax. People were enjoying themselves. A lot of people were dressed in the school colors (Larry had insisted that she wear that gold sweatshirt he had bought her for her birthday) and, because they were in the student section, everyone was about the same age.

Larry excitedly described what was happening in the game. Barbara nodded, but paid little attention to what was happening on the field. She belatedly cheered when Larry did, but she concentrated most of her attention on the spectacle of the event and the fans that made it happen.

Next door, in Section 211, a group of boisterous males tried starting a wave. Barbara couldn't figure it out. Half the section would stand up, followed by a smattering of individuals in her section. The rowdy boys in 211 would then

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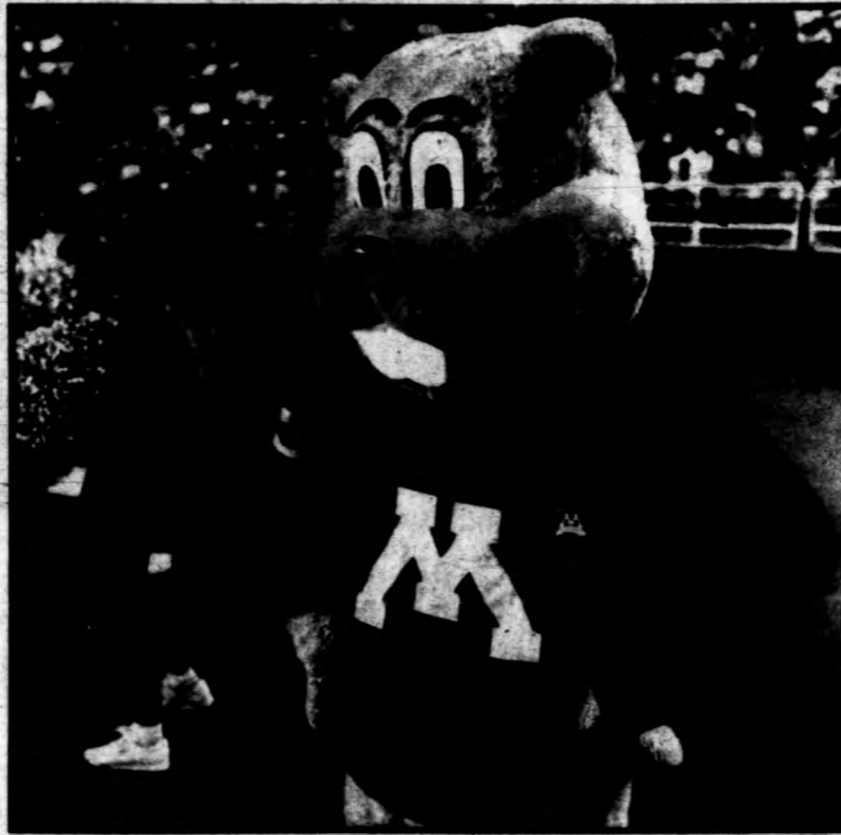
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**Goldie Gopher**

**Age:** Well-kept secret.  
**Occupation:** Cheerleader, leading community personality.  
**Birthplace:** Somewhere near the Mall.  
**Current home:** Charming efficiency hole beneath Northrop Auditorium.  
**Marital Status:** Single, but I occasionally answer personals ads.  
**Children:** None.  
**Most recent project:** Senior project exploring the origins of Homecoming.  
**I stay home to watch:** C-Span. (That Tip O'Neill really cracks me up.)  
**The book I've been recommending lately is:** "The Art of Acrobatics."  
**Favorite performer:** Torn between the San Diego Chicken and Sammy Davis Jr.  
**Nobody knows:** I don't know all the words to the school rouser.  
**When nobody's looking, I:** Study for the bar because fame is fleeting.  
**The worst part of my job is:** Occasionally running into things on the field, like benches.  
**If I had children, I'd want to teach them:** To respect their bodies, have faith and have special regard for the elderly. And I'd teach them all the words to their school song.



Goldie Gopher

**My fantasy is:** Making it to the big time — the Rose Bowl.  
**The worst advice my mother ever gave me:** To go to a small private school in the East where I wouldn't get lost in the crowd.  
**If I could change one thing about the University, I would:** Instill more school spirit in University students. I would go pretty far to get people to show their pride in the University.  
**People in high school knew me as:** A shy, bookish type.  
**I knew I was a grownup when:** People stopped asking me whether I was Chip or Dale.  
**My most irrational act:** Attempting high kicks with the danceline — emphasis on attempting.  
**If I've learned one thing in life, it's:** It's not how you look that matters, but who you are inside.  
**Major accomplishment:** Landing a job at the University.  
**My most humbling experience:** Attempting a handstand and having 50,000 people witness the agony of my defeat.  
**My favorite part of Homecoming:** The homecoming parade — the excitement, the pageantry... and meeting people on a more direct rodent-to-student basis.

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# A homecoming story



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Fiction by Richard Cretan

I'll tell you right off that I don't buy any of the theories going around the Greek system. I saw it close up, near enough to see the cavities in the talking teeth and the dirty clumps of fur dragging around after him. It's all a bunch of talk. There wasn't any jinx. Listen, he was just crazy, nuts.

You could say I'm bitter. I ran a good house, and now look. Of course, we're grateful to the motel. Who wouldn't be? I don't want you to get the wrong impression about Psi Phi, as if we didn't appreciate the break we're getting on the rooms and all, but to tell you the truth it sucks sitting around the Sunny Lodge Motor Inn. There's no stereo. No sorority will touch us.

I suppose that should be a relief, after the mess the Wee Gees got

us in. Falling for the old geezer on the night they were supposed to go out with us! It's not as if it were just any night, either; we could've asked the Alpha Do's. Anyway, as it turned out, we were black-mailed. Girls used to stop wars that way, you know. Now there aren't any good wars so they pre-empt your whole weekend.

What they saw in the old bastard is beyond me. But I'd like to see their faces when the FBI catches him and tells everybody what a psychopath the whole sorority got the hots for. Smelly old coot in a coonskin coat! And old enough to be my dad. Only when you get that old, you shouldn't go around gurgling and leering and ragging on decent guys and getting their girlfriends to treat them like lepers. When my dad heard about what happened, he said we'd call Hoover's G-Men. My dad was a Psi Phi. He says there never was a song that went "Fee fie foe

fum, Lawd Ah'mighty these Psi Phi's is dumb."

Dino and Pete saw him first. They were hanging the banner that I personally designed. You had to see that banner. "Psi Phi to Victory" it said in letters that switched between the school colors. Blue, yellow, blue, like that, and the best part was that all of the guys were arranged on a goalpost cheering and waving, just as an extra point went sailing through to make it 70 to nothing.

Just when Dino had his end hammered in, he saw this thing below him on the sidewalk. He figured it was one of the Sigs in a bear suit. I was washing my car and could see it was just an old guy with silver hair, a puffy, lined face with the corners singed or just dirty. And wearing this hairy coat. So Dino dumped his box of nails on the geezer he thought was a Sig, for

a joke. I don't think he hit him.

Roger came running out of the house just then yelling about a phone call — later we figured it was the Sigs giving us crap. About installing a sprinkler system. Anyway, I guess it was pretty crazy for Rog not to be wearing shoes, since already it was fall and the trees looked liked Bloody Marys and daiquiris. The idiot! He got three or four of Dino's nails stuck in good and started pissing and moaning, and that brought everybody out, including the freshmen who you know are going to do something dumb, and straight away they knocked over Dino's ladder. We're going to find out which one did it. Meanwhile they're all taking turns going to his classes and reading his books until he gets eye holes cut in the cast.

Old Furball didn't care. He didn't even lend a hand. Right away he showed a total lack of

class by making some remark about the banner. I heard it as he barged into the house, but I had to call the ambulance and it wasn't until everything got back to normal that we got some guys and went looking.

He was downstairs behind the bar. Working on his third beer and digging into pretzels — he didn't even look up. I said who the hell was he to be chowing down at the Psi Phi's expense and to get the hell out. He made a long slurp and threw the bottle over his shoulder into a perfectly good Miller mirror.

"Place is a bit shabbier than when I left it," he said and wiped his face on the coat sleeve.

"You boys don't know how to buy beer, either."

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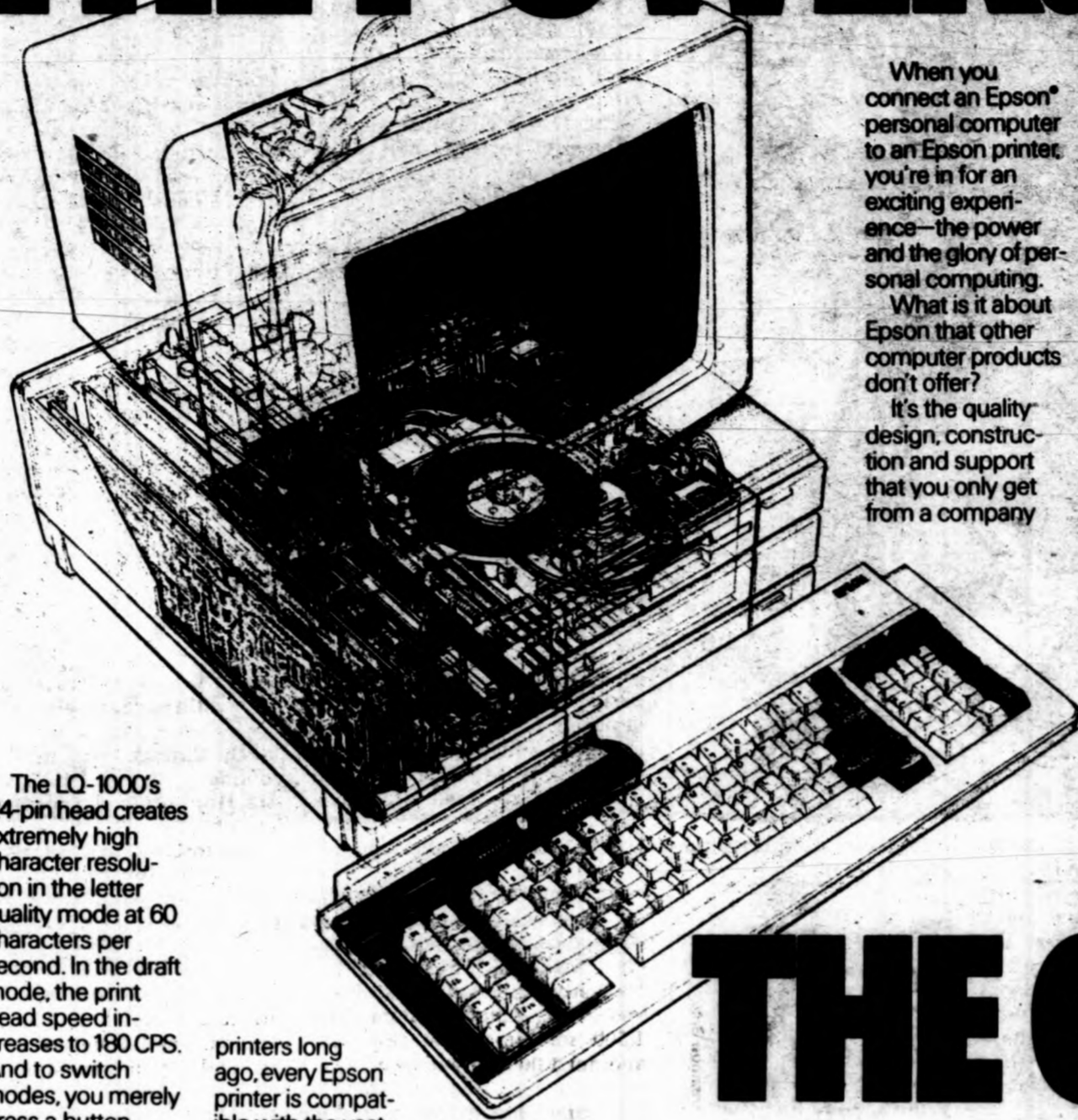


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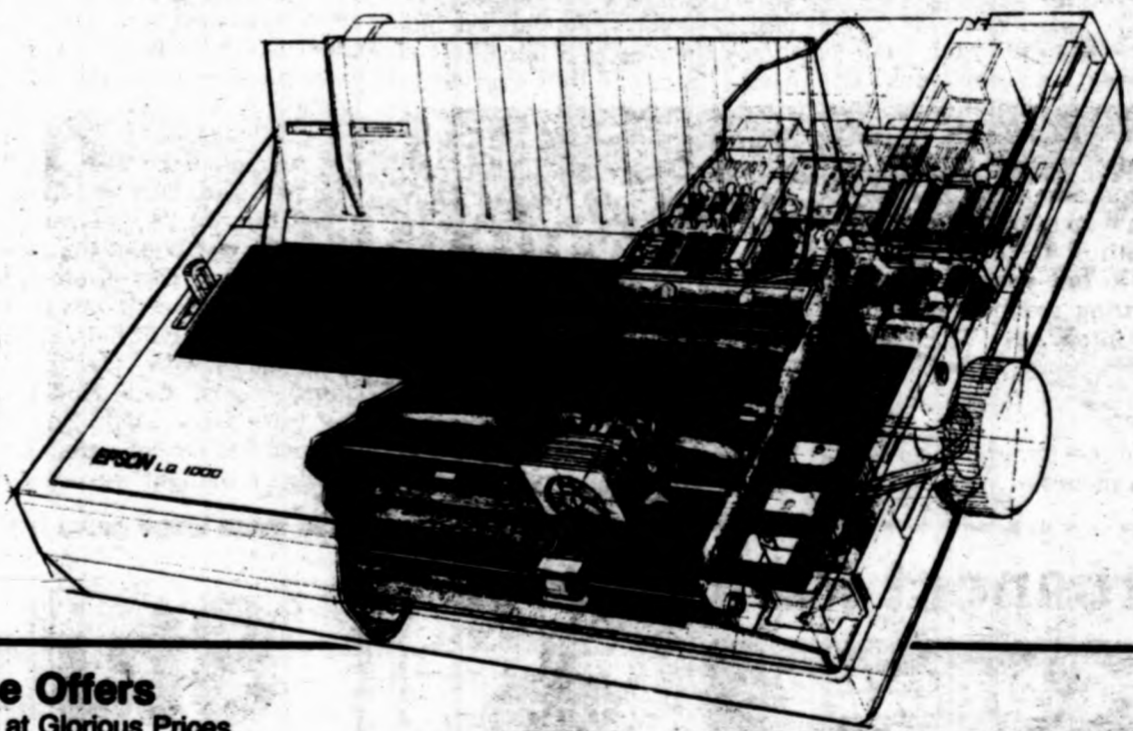
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## A history of Homecoming's past

By Todd Cornelius

**N**othing has yet been definitely decided upon, but it is probable there will be a Homecoming if the student body desires it or makes an effort to get it.

—E.G. Pierce, University of Minnesota registrar and President of the Alumni of the Academic College, 1915.

There was enough interest in 1915, and the University of Minnesota held its second Homecoming — ever.

Since its infancy, Homecoming at the University has both flared up and died down to virtually nothing, depending on the historical events that spun around it.

In the beginning, the main idea of Homecoming was to bring the alumni back. In 1914, Cyrus Kaufman, president of the All University Council, organized the first homecoming at Minnesota. He got the idea from the East, where Homecoming was designed to bring alumni back for commencement exercises. At Minnesota, Homecoming would be centered around a football game.

The first dance in 1914 drew approximately 1,000 people and had a profit of \$850. Along with the dance, other traditions including the sale of Homecoming buttons, sprung up. The buttons were a hot item — more than 1,500 sold in a few days and another 1,000 were ordered.

The first Homecoming bonfire lit up the parade grounds sky in

1914, with a rooster-king leading a sing-along. Nine thousand grads participated in the events which included a starlight parade.

As the national issue of prohibition was raised during the '20s, Minnesota Homecoming roared. In 1921, a halftime demonstration included gymnastics and a melodrama of the Ozarks titled "The Moonshiner's Last Stand."

The 1922 Homecoming pepfest was broadcast "wireless" throughout the country. Activities climaxed with the announcement of plans to build a new stadium.

Prior to 1924, all Gopher football home games were played at Northrop Field. That was also the first year of Homecoming fireworks (which were maroon and gold). The '24 game at the brand new Memorial Stadium was played for the "Little Brown Jug" between Minnesota and Michigan. The pepfest introduced the new Minnesota fight song, while Indian drums echoed through the air.

"Scalp Chicago" was the Homecoming theme in 1928, when the Homecoming committee brought four Blackfoot Indian chiefs to Minneapolis from Glacier National Park. The chiefs set up tipis in front of the Union.

While the nation withered during the Depression, Homecoming and football at Minnesota thrived. The Gophers won three national championships in a

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the police then and there if it hadn't been for the trick. That's what scared the others. He quit talking in his gruff old voice long enough to throw back his head and gurgle. A couple of guys stepped back, maybe because it looked like he was going to throw up.

A flash of white shot out with a jerk of his head, but he was holding out a hand at the same time. They were ugly dentures, crooked and rotten, if you can have dentures that bad. He held up those teeth in his hand and they flapped. Just like the windup kind. Then they talked. It was the same voice, obviously his, yammering crazy things like "Boys, say hello to Pandey O'Moony" and "Get some food for an old Psi Phi" and a bunch of crap about our clothes and my banner, which he wouldn't leave alone.

I think that's how a lot of guys got freaked out and why they put up with him. It got to them

— the way he made those dirty chompers fly. And the way he stuck out his tongue at us while they jabbered.

All afternoon Pandey (which probably wasn't his name) ate sandwiches and got someone to order him pizza and buy "respectable" beer. Someone hopped every time he spoke. The coonskin coat never left his shoulders. Late that evening he was still shuffling around like some old king trailing a robe, beer and food in his hands, complaining.

Before breakfast, the day of our pre-dance party, I called the national offices and let the phone ring 20 times. When I slammed it down he was watching from the window sill, legs dangling.

"You won't get anybody there," he said.

I was sick of this. "That's none of your business. What do you want here?"

He hopped down. The coat shook and rolled as he came toward me until I smelled his breath, hot and sour. Suddenly he leaned his face near mine. "I want," he sputtered, getting me wet, "another drink!"

Around 7 the Wee Gees rang the doorbell. Pete and I let them in and took their coats, and that was the last word any of us spoke. I mean the guys. There was snorting laughter and that old bastard came pushing through, his whole fur coat shaking like a dog in heat.

He only had to talk to one — some mishmash of words I couldn't hear and laughing — for the whole pack to close in around him. I tried, so did Pete; but we couldn't get in a word. No one was listening. It got past time to leave for the dance; no one cared. I remember him up on the dining room table singing and dancing a jig, kicking off plates and the girls in a big circle pounding on the table,

and all that stupid laughter.

He turned them against us. They wouldn't listen or go to the dance. He got them to sing that phony Psi Phi song and the whole room was roaring "Fee fie foe fum" — over and over — "Lawd Ah'mighty them Psi Phi's is dumb." And then they all left together, him in the middle carrying a case of our beer, that slimy coat between all those girls in their new white dresses. They left with that old pervert and I can just imagine how he liked that.

We didn't see him again, and the Wee Gees wouldn't talk about it. But I know he came back sometime during the night. After our evening was totally ruined, I woke up to car horns blaring outside my window. It was a couple of Sigs having a hell of a time. I don't remember what they said — just the whistling and then they split.

My banner had been desecrated.

All the guys had been painted on, with the wrong biological details added. And I can promise you whoever did that was a long shot from the truth. We ripped it down.

At the game we got our butts kicked. It was hopeless by the third quarter, so I wasn't really mad when they paged me.

The cop in the security office said I should be prepared for some bad news. Hell if that wasn't an understatement. I couldn't believe it, I still can't. The house. Everything. The fire department said nothing could be salvaged.

I don't care what they say about the wiring. I know he did it. We've got the FBI looking for him right now and they'll get him. They'll find out he escaped from some looney bin, that he was never a Psi Phi like he claimed, and that the song of his was a deluded lie. Then our lawyers will take over. But first, we're getting out of this damn motel.

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# Paradise lost: A dome diatribe

By Dave Price

The very word conjures up images of a capacity-filled Memorial Stadium, a living sea of 60,000 souls united in cheering on our fabled maroon and gold gridders as they pour onto the field, fivescore strong, ready to do battle.

Homecoming. Crisp autumn afternoons. Fans dressed in a technicolor explosion that rivals the turning trees. A Friday night bonfire to rekindle the spirits of moneyed alumni returning, however briefly, to a more simple time. Fraternity men sneaking into the night to steal away our foe's mascot to display the next day on the sidelines as a warning to future opponents.

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Homecoming. Our Gophers stomping the hell out of a luckless Northwestern team. One more Saturday night with a Valium-addled crowd seated beneath the Metrodome's temperature-controlled antiseptic bubble.

Ski U Mah. I think I'll stay home and watch the Miami/Florida State match-up on cable.

Don't get me wrong. There was a time in my life when I liked

the idea of domed stadiums.

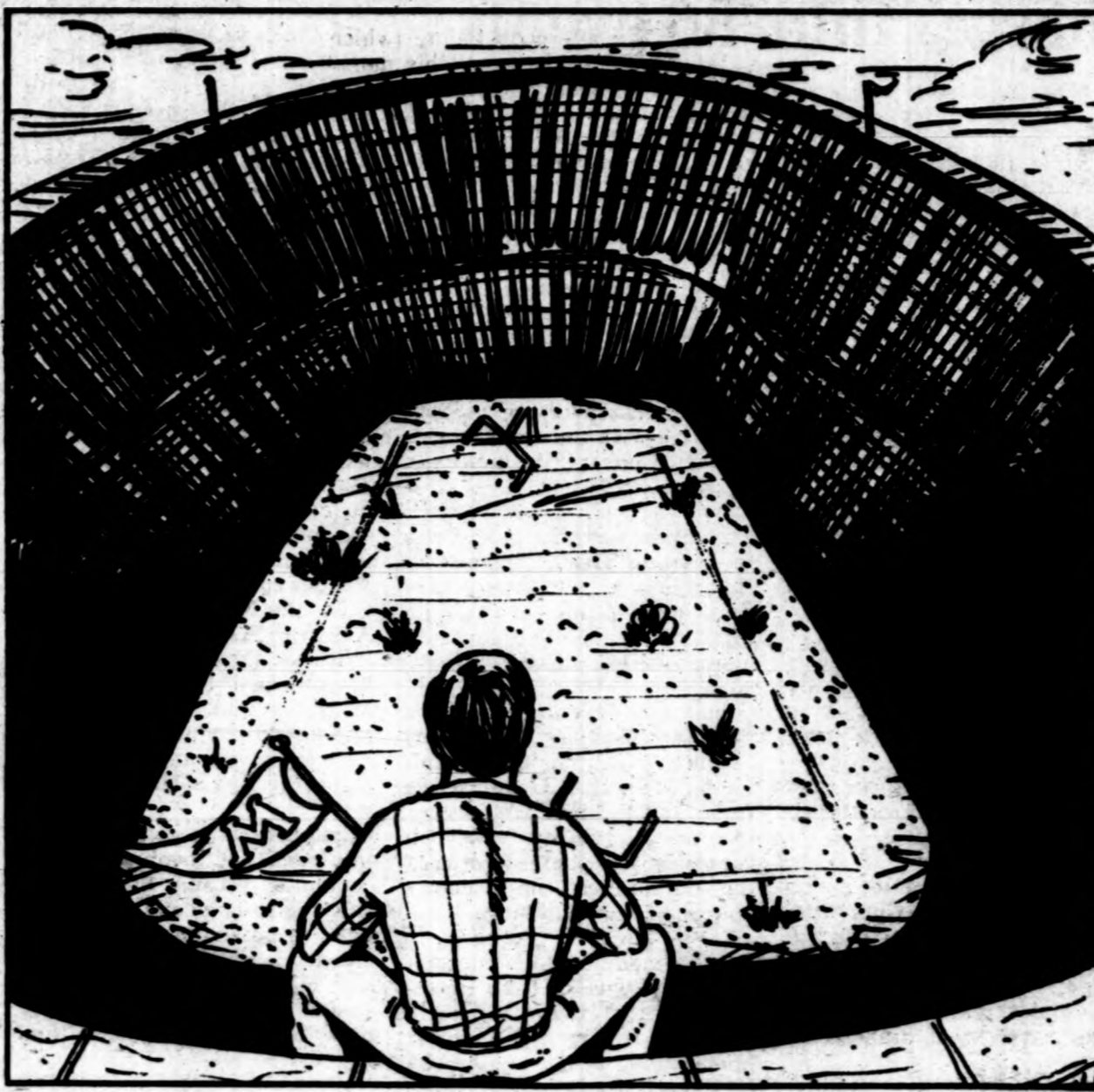
It was in New Orleans. I was 17 years old and standing in the press box of the newly completed Superdome. Our tour guide had just led us out of the media lounge, a huge and expansive room with fine oak tables, closed-circuit TV and two fully stocked bars. All these fine things and they hadn't yet played a game inside the place.

Hi ho, the merry oh, it's the sporting life for me. I knew a good thing when I saw one. I immediately knew what I wanted to be when I grew up: Sports writers get to fly to exotic locations, drink and watch the game for free.

Since those salad days, when I wanted to be the definitive voice of the games people play, a lot of whiskey-and-water has gone under the bridge. Now, the teams I write about have odd nicknames, such as the IRs or DFLers; I can't drink much any more, and I don't get many giggles from, what a friend of mine calls, football in a can.

Unlike some purists among us, I can't say I haven't set foot inside the Dome since they closed down the Met and Memorial. A vague sense of mourning kept me away for a season or two, but my love for the game and the enticement of free tickets eventually lured me inside.

I was there the night Dave



Kingman's pop up wouldn't come down and two years later, when the roof refused to stay up. I've seen (but couldn't hear) the Grateful Dead and Bob Dylan in concert from the \$12 cheap seats, copped tickets to the All-Star game, added my voice to the catcalls following Rod Davis and Les Steckel, and watched Professor Harold Holtz

stalk the sidelines before fleeing for the Golden Dome in South Bend, Ind.

But something's seriously wrong here. It's one thing to listen to the games on 'CCO when you're 250 miles away in a backwoods cabin near Ely, but it's something entirely different not to see the action firsthand when

you live close enough to the stadium that you can throw and bounce a rock off its Teflon shell. As much as the place is an insult to my sensibilities, I still go see the Gophers play in person once a year. I swallow my pride, ante up and head

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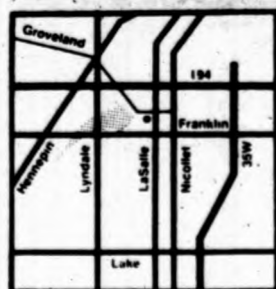
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# Legendary moments of the past

Below: Some may think early 20th century football was a 'prehistoric' version of the game we know today: roundish footballs, leather helmets, few pads, fewer teeth. However, while the times and technology have changed, the graceful athleticism hasn't.



Above: 1929 belonged to Bronko Nagurski, whose talent and grit were instrumental in establishing Minnesota as a national football power. Nagurski, a College Football Hall of Fame inductee, was named All-American that year before joining the Chicago Bears. Harold 'Red' Grange, Nagurski's teammate on the Bears and no slouch himself, once said, "When it comes to picking the greatest player ever, there's no contest. It's the Bronk."

Below: Gopher player C.I. "Shorty" Long stood at attention in the full game-day uniform that was state-of-the-art in 1910. Aesthetically, the uniform may appear comical to the modern fan, but not so funny was the marginal protection such equipment provided players.



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Right: Running back Paul Giel, Minnesota's legendary "Golden Boy," is still gracing the University campus with his presence as athletic director. Giel was perhaps the most-gifted player to wear a Gopher uniform. Among his numerous achievements, Giel earned All-American status and the Big Ten's MVP award in 1952 and 1953. He was the Heisman Trophy runner-up in 1953, and was named the UPI Player of the Year and AP Back of the Year in 1953. Giel was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1975.



Above: Revered Gopher coach Bernie Bierman, left, and C. Walsh, right, hold the "Little Brown Jug" while Minnesota athletic director Frank McCormick, center, looks on. The jug has been the spoils of the victor in the annual clash between Minnesota and Michigan. The jug's tradition was born in 1903, when a Michigan trainer left the water jug in Minnesota after a game. When Wolverine coach Fielding Yost asked for the jug back, the reply was "come and get it."

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happening, hide my cigarettes from the Hitler Youth in the red blazers, and ruefully contemplate what the game would have been like outside.

Outside. Autumn afternoons. The way college football was supposed to be played.

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# Pittsburgh's Dungy enjoys early success



Pittsburgh's defensive coordinator Tony Dungy consults with Steelers' cornerback Chris Sheffield after a loss to the Vikings last month. Many claim that Dungy, a former Gopher quarterback, will become the NFL's first black head coach.

By Tom Larson

**T**ony Dungy is more deductive than destructive. More professorial than dictatorial. More soft-spoken than oft-spoken. More teacher than preacher.

—writer Len Pasquarelli

The Pittsburgh Steelers' arch-orchestrator of mayhem and violence, wire-rim glasses dangling from an unbuttoned shirt, spoke casually about a defeat that mustn't have been easy to stomach, even from his re-

moved perch in the Metrodome press box.

Thirty-one miserable points later, former Gopher quarterback, now Steelers' defensive coordinator Tony Dungy, soothed a crowd of impatient Pittsburgh reporters, who, after analyzing the 31-7 blowout at the hands of the Vikings, confronted Dungy with derisive critiques of his unit's performance:

"You have to admit Tony, today's performance was just plain bad. What can you do?"

Jackson, Mich., totting numerous quarterbacking achievements and a 23-point average as a basketball player. Though Dungy played one season with the Gopher basketball team, his main athletic endeavor was football.

In four years under former Gopher coach Cal Stoll, Dungy was twice named Minnesota's MVP and holds the school's career mark for the most offensive plays from scrimmage with 999. He produced his most impressive passing numbers in 1975, completing 123 of 225

Right now?"

"The defense gave up more total yards in the first half today than your average in the last two games. What was it?"

Dungy weathered the criticism with the touch of an old pro, seeming to belie his 31 years. But then Dungy has always dealt with situations in a way that transcends his youth.

passes (ranking him fourth in number of completions) for 1,515 yards (fifth-highest for season yardage) and 15 touchdown passes, second in Gopher history only to Mike Hohensee's 20 scoring tosses in 1981.

Despite his offensive prowess, the pros pegged Dungy as a defensive back. He was drafted by and played two seasons for the Steelers, before being traded to San Francisco before prematurely terminating his career in

knew it was time to move on."

On to his niche. Pittsburgh head coach Chuck Noll realized Dungy's potential and brought him back to the Steelers as a defensive assistant. The eminent arch-orchestrator, Dungy and coaching. It was a relationship that he had forged, perhaps unconsciously, throughout his athletic life, and one that suited his insatiable desire to analyze and react.

**"I'm surprised the opportunities have come this quickly, but I don't think age has anything to do with it."**

1980 in the New York Giants training camp.

Dungy said the transition from attacking to defending was difficult, but his perseverance turned him into a proven performer. He recorded nine career interceptions in only 10 starts, and he is stumped as to why he was not allowed to play more often.

"I don't know why," Dungy said in Pittsburgh's post-game locker room. "I thought, as everybody does, that I'd have a nice, long career, then become a successful businessman after that. I was in a good situation with the Steelers, then got traded and was never able to fit in any other place. I didn't want to keep trying out and bumping around the league. After I didn't make it two other places, I

His high school football coach, Dave Driscoll, told Gameday magazine that Dungy was a player with "his feet on the ground and his nose in the wind," and Stoll added that Dungy was "the most dedicated athlete I've ever had and the kid who wore out more projectors than four coaching staffs could have."

Dungy confirmed his former coaches' "student of the game" evaluations, and credits Stoll and his staff for adding new dimension to his football knowledge, and allowing him the freedom to test his inquisitive mind.

"I got the chance to learn about football," Dungy said. "The coaches gave me a lot of leeway

Dungy to 24

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- Co-Rec Homecoming Football Begins 3 p.m. at Bierman Field

### Tuesday, October 7:

#### University Dorm Day

- "Battle of the Dorms" Contest

### Wednesday, October 8:

#### University Commuter Day

- Free Commuter Breakfasts
- Pepfest and Cheer Preliminaries at Noon on Northrop Mall
- Royal Lichtenstein Circus 12:30 p.m. Coffman Memorial Union Plaza

### Thursday, October 9:

#### Obstacle Course on the Mall Noon until 2 p.m.

- Grandma's "Royalty Volleyball and Ice-Cream-Eating Contest" at 2 p.m., at Grandma's in 7 Corners

### Friday, October 10:

#### KDWB's Buck and O'Connor, Live at CMU, 6 a.m. until 9 a.m.

- Pepfest, Cheer Finals, Royalty Talentfest on the Mall at Noon
- Royalty Coronation and Bonfire 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. at Sanford Field
- Volleyball vs. Illinois at Williams Arena starting at 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, October 11:

#### University Alumni Day

- Homecoming Pancake Feast at 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. at Williams Arena
- USAA 5K Race at 8:45 a.m.
- Parade at 10 a.m.
- Golden Gopher Pep Rally at Noon on Northrop Mall
- Volleyball vs. Purdue at 4 p.m. at Williams Arena
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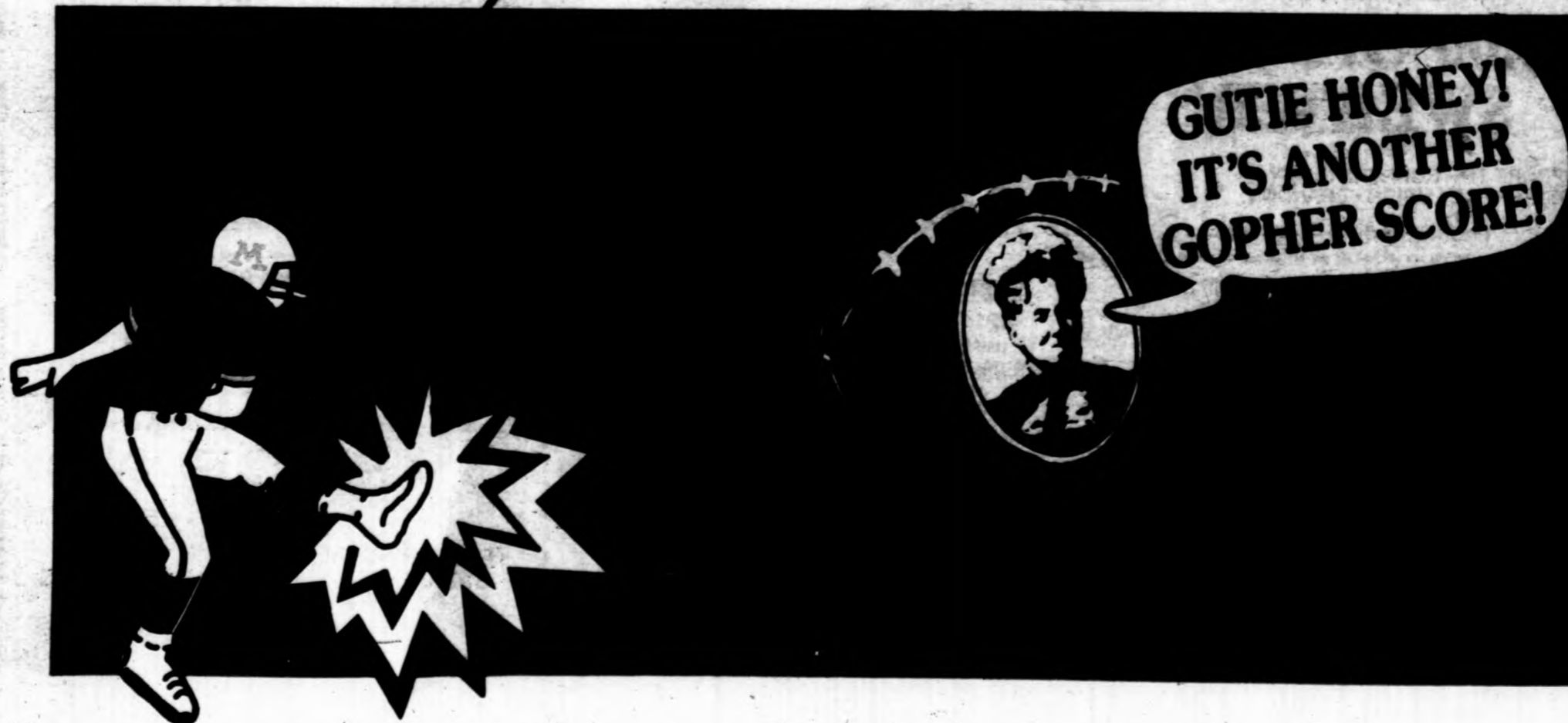
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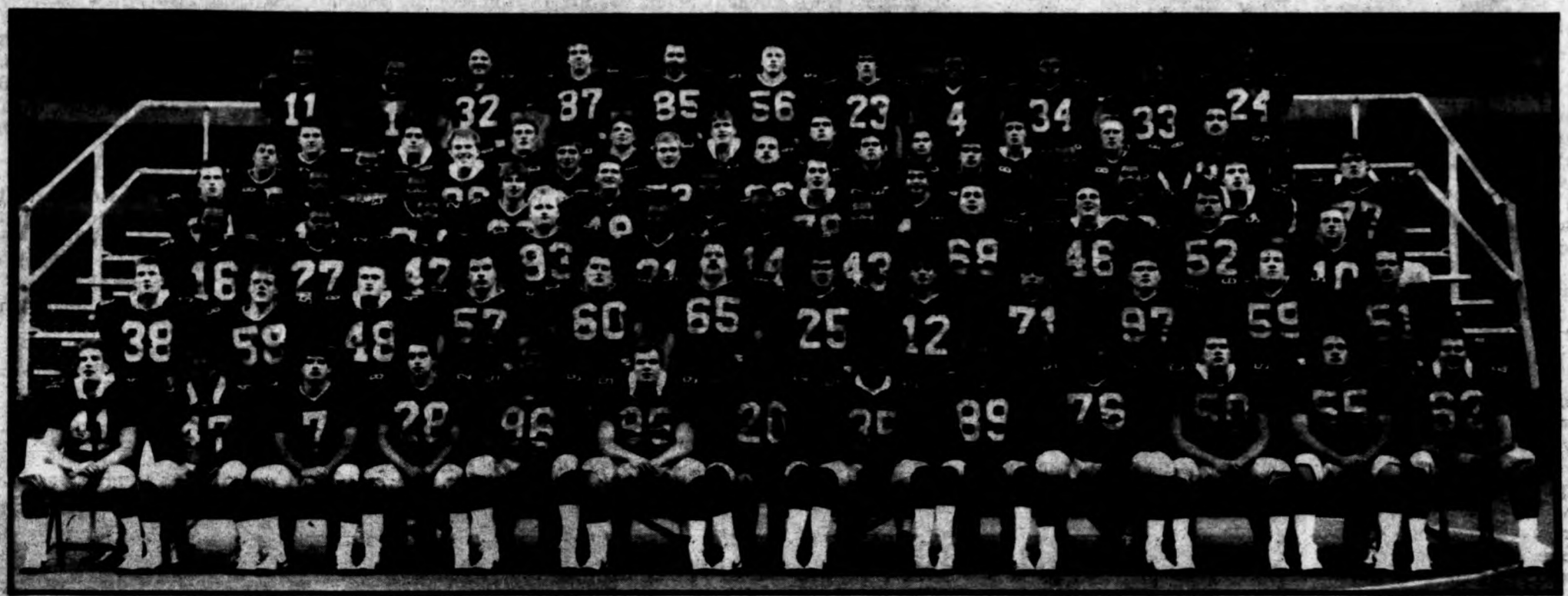
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2	Bill McLaughlin	DB	6-1	200	21	Jr.	53	Ted Karras	DG	6-2	260	22	Sr.
3	Kyle Palmer	DB	6-1	175	20	So.	54	Chris Witteck	ILB	6-2	225	20	Jr.
4	Brett Whitley	DB	5-10	175	20	Jr.	55	Clint Gregg	C	6-3	250	21	Sr.
6	Greg Horner	WR	6-0	180	19	So.	57	Stanley Wilson	DE	6-5	235	18	Fr.
7	Claudell Robertson	RB	6-0	210	22	Sr.	58	Jeff Freeman	C	6-2	235	20	Jr.
8	Marcus Lang	WR	5-10	160	19	So.	59	Tony Karras	DG	6-0	250	21	Jr.
9	Steve Sacks	RB	6-0	175	18	Fr.	60	Mike Emmons	OT	6-5	250	19	So.
10	Greg Bradshaw	QB	6-2	190	20	Jr.	61	Steve Hofmann	OG	6-4	265	22	Sr.
11	Tim O'Brien	QB	6-2	195	19	So.	62	Paul Nank	OG	6-5	280	21	Jr.
12	Greg Pierce	QB	6-4	210	18	Fr.	63	Ted Buzby	OG	6-4	235	20	Jr.
14	Mike Greenfield	QB	6-2	185	20	Jr.	64	Donald Callentine	OG	6-5	250	18	Fr.
15	Shawn Carpenter	P	5-10	185	20	Jr.	65	Charles Toler	C	6-2	265	19	Fr.
16	Bob Bucaro	OLB	5-11	205	20	Jr.	66	Alan Brown	ILB	6-2	230	20	Jr.
17	Ira Adler	PK	5-9	150	18	Fr.	67	Dirk Disper	OG	6-4	240	20	Jr.
18	Randy McClellan	WR	6-1	175	19	So.	68	George Harouvis	DG	6-3	245	19	So.
19	Steve Siewert	DB	6-0	180	19	So.	69	Mihailo Panovich	OT	6-5	240	18	Fr.
20	Chris Coleman	WR	6-1	185	19	So.	70	Bob Jamsek	DE	6-7	245	18	Fr.
21	Jeff Robinson	DB	5-11	195	19	So.	71	Bob Dirkes	DG	6-2	235	21	Sr.
22	Dirk Adams	DB	5-10	175	20	Jr.	72	Kevin Smith	OT	6-5	270	21	Sr.
23	Charles Plant	DB	5-10	185	21	Sr.	73	Jeff Stainton	OT	6-4	260	21	Sr.
24	Greg Schultz	RB	6-0	190	20	So.	74	Mike Baum	OT	6-5	260	20	Jr.
26	Brian Nuffer	RB	5-11	190	23	Sr.	75	Matt Burbach	C	6-5	280	21	So.
27	Alec Morris	RB	5-11	175	19	Fr.	76	Darrill Vest	OT	6-5	280	21	So.
28	George Jones	WR	6-3	210	22	Sr.	77	Paul Schuler	DE	6-4	225	18	Fr.
29	Ron Burton	RB	5-11	200	22	Sr.	79	Tim Heffelfinger	DG	6-3	235	18	Fr.
30	Frank Boyd	DB	5-11	175	20	Jr.	80	Bill Flesher	WR	5-11	160	21	Sr.
31	Todd Krehbiel	DB	6-0	180	21	Sr.	81	Marty Hall	WR	6-1	190	20	Jr.
32	Curtis Spears	RB	6-0	215	18	So.	82	Curtis Duncan	WR	5-11	180	21	Sr.
33	Matt Witt	ILB	6-2	210	18	Fr.	83	Bob Driscoll	TE	6-4	235	20	Jr.
34	Kevin Calderwood	DB	6-0	185	25	Gr.	84	Marc Bumgarner	TE	6-5	220	21	Sr.
35	Rich Myers	DB	6-1	205	21	Jr.	85	Steve Batzer	TE	6-5	215	20	Jr.
37	Mike Williams	ILB	6-2	230	19	So.	86	Bob Griswold	TE	6-5	225	20	So.
38	Jim Bender	WR/P	6-1	185	19	Fr.	87	Kevin Peterson	ILB	6-4	230	20	So.
39	Kevin Scott	DE	6-3	225	22	Sr.	88	Rich Borresen	TE	6-4	250	22	Sr.
40	Walter Ding	RB	5-11	180	20	Jr.	89	Dave Holding	DE	6-3	260	19	So.
41	John Gaffney	DG	6-2	220	20	Sr.	90	John Duvic	PK	6-0	175	22	Sr.
42	Darrin Gearey	DB	5-11	190	20	Jr.	92	Dan Berkiel	DE	6-5	265	20	Jr.
43	Andy Brooks	OLB	5-11	190	18	Fr.	93	Kurt Lundergreen	DE	6-4	230	20	Jr.
44	Orville Nevels	DB	6-3	215	21	Sr.	94	Marc Rothmeyer	OLB	6-3	215	21	Sr.
46	Tom Kaukialo	ILB	6-2	225	20	Jr.	95	Rod McCrimmon	DE	6-5	230	19	So.
48	Mike Vickery	ILB	6-2	215	20	So.	96	Patrick Richard	DG	6-5	245	19	Fr.
49	Doug Pennington	ILB	6-2	235	21	Jr.	97	John Ruden	OLB	6-2	210	19	So.
50	John Yale	C	6-3	260	23	Sr.	98	Adam James	DE	6-5	245	20	So.
51	Steve McFarlane	OG	6-4	255	19	So.	99	Dennis Tuza	DG	6-0	220	19	So.





### Minnesota Football Roster

Class	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.El.	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.El.
Sr.	3	Charles McCree	CB	5-11	176	2/So.	58	Scott Guldin	C	6-0	217	3/Jr.
Sr.	4	Carlos McGee	CB	5-11	161	2/Fr.	59	Mark Dusbabek	OLB	6-4	235	4/Sr.
Jr.	7	Matt Martinez	CB	5-11	182	4/Sr.	60	Eric Farr	OT	6-4	199	4/Jr.
Sr.	9	Joel Brown	CB	5-11	182	2/So.	61	Mark Drabszak	DT	6-5	235	1/Fr.
Fr.	11	Roselle Richardson	QB	6-2	213	2/So.	62	Jim Hobbins	OT	6-7	271	5/Sr.
Jr.	12	Paul Carlson	P	6-2	181	4/Jr.	63	Brian Williams	OG	6-5	283	3/So.
Jr.	13	Scott Streiff	FS	6-1	195	2/Fr.	64	Shawn Schultz	OT	6-5	269	3/So.
So.	14	Rickey Foggie	QB	6-1	185	3/Jr.	65	Dan Rechtin	OT	6-7	271	4/Jr.
Sr.	16	Michael Baker	QB	6-0	187	3/So.	66	Landan Hagert	OG	6-3	280	2/Fr.
Jr.	17	Alan Holt	QB	6-0	182	3/So.	67	James Lennon	OG	6-2	252	2/Fr.
Jr.	18	Paul Strong	FS	6-0	172	3/So.	68	Gary Hadd	NG	6-5	258	3/Jr.
Fr.	19	Richard Buendorf	P	6-4	220	3/So.	69	Martin McCabe	OT	6-5	258	2/Fr.
Fr.	20	Larry Joyner	SS	6-0	194	5/Sr.	70	John Selvestra	OT	6-7	259	1/Fr.
Jr.	21	Gary Couch	FL	5-11	171	3/Jr.	71	Perry Pickerign	OG	6-2	261	5/Sr.
Jr.	23	Terry Stewart	TB	6-0	185	3/So.	73	Dan Llimata	OT	6-5	261	2/Fr.
So.	24	Ed Penn	TB	6-0	201	2/So.	76	Norries Wilson	OT	6-6	289	4/Sr.
Fr.	25	Chip Lohmiller	K	6-3	195	3/Jr.	77	Trint Trip	DT	6-5	284	2/So.
Fr.	26	Marcus Evans	TB	5-8	179	1/Fr.	78	Pat Hart	DT	6-4	242	3/So.
Sr.	27	Warren Berry	FS	5-11	199	3/So.	79	Mike Sunvold	DT	6-5	242	1/Fr.
Sr.	28	Gaston Garrido	SS	5-11	183	5/Sr.	81	Ed Bahr	TE	6-4	226	3/Jr.
Sr.	29	Dennis Carter	SE	6-0	171	3/So.	82	John Williams	TE	6-3	218	3/So.
Jr.	30	Dale Conant	LB	6-1	231	2/Fr.	83	Tim Juneau	TE	6-5	233	3/So.
So.	31	Kevin Wilson	FB	5-11	205	4/Sr.	84	Craig Otto	TE	6-3	212	3/So.
So.	32	Mike Turgeon	LB	6-3	232	2/Fr.	85	Steven Mayle	TE	6-5	253	2/Fr.
Fr.	34	Bobby Singletary	FB	5-10	213	2/Fr.	86	Pat Tingelhoff	FL	5-11	178	1/Fr.
Fr.	35	Donovan Small	FS	5-11	190	4/Sr.	87	Robert Yurick	TE	6-5	221	2/Fr.
Sr.	36	Albert McGee	TB	6-1	187	1/Fr.	88	Bruce Holmes	LB	6-3	229	5/Sr.
Jr.	37	Ron Goetz	FB	6-3	217	1/Fr.	89	Mel Anderson	SE	5-11	171	4/Sr.
Sr.	38	Jason Bruce	FL	6-1	195	3/So.	90	Ross Ukkelberg	DT	6-5	266	3/So.
Jr.	39	Darrell Thompson	TB	6-2	204	1/Fr.	91	Jeff Sunvold	NG	6-1	245	2/Fr.
Sr.	41	Erik Fors	FB	6-1	200	4/Sr.	92	Bryan Suess	LB	6-2	228	2/Fr.
Jr.	42	Pat Cummings	FB	6-1	208	2/So.	93	Terry Hrycak	LB	6-2	228	3/So.
So.	43	Marcus McIntosh	FS	6-1	198	4/Jr.	94	Mac Stephens	OLB	6-3	205	1/Fr.
So.	44	Reggie James	FB	5-10	204	2/So.	95	Anthony Burke	DT	6-3	205	1/Fr.
Sr.	45	Duane Dutrieuville	CB	5-9	176	4/Sr.	96	Steve Thompson	DT	6-2	272	4/Sr.
So.	46	Doug Mueller	NG	6-4	258	4/Sr.	97	Steve Rhodus	NG	6-2	234	3/Jr.
Sr.	47	Don Pollard	OLB	6-1	223	4/Sr.	98	Jon Melander	OLB	6-7	231	2/Fr.
Jr.	48	David Williams	SS	6-0	203	3/Jr.						
Jr.	50	Randy Pelphrey	C	6-4	251	5/Sr.						
Sr.	51	Bob Coughlin	NG	6-3	236	1/Fr.						
So.	52	Paul Anderson	OG	6-3	262	4/Jr.						
Fr.	53	Steve Peterson	C	6-4	254	3/So.						
So.	55	Ray Hitchcock	C	6-2	274	4/Sr.						
So.	56	Jon Leverenz	LB	6-2	219	2/Fr.						
So.	57	Troy Wolkow	OG	6-4	263	3/Jr.						



## Fan from 5

wail and boo and point accusing fingers at Section 212.

The Gophers, meanwhile, were sputtering against another team (Larry said it was Bowling Green). The Gophers led 3-0 because a player, appropriately called a "kicker", kicked the ball between two big, yellow posts called "goalposts."

Barbara enjoyed halftime. She had never seen the Gopher marching band perform before. Larry went to get a beer.

The second half was even more fun because the Gophers were finally starting to play well. Barbara watched Darrell Thompson run for four touchdowns. The last one, a 60-yarder, even had her on her feet. She was having more fun than she ever imagined possible.

The Gophers won the game, and Barbara was genuinely happy they did. In the past, she always had to fake her support of Gopher football. As she walked out of the Metrodome, she took a deep breath. The night was young, she and Larry were on their way to a post-game party.

"Did you enjoy the game?" Larry asked impatiently.

"Yes," Barbara said, "Very much."

Barbara now looks forward to every Gopher game, and not because she is spending quality time with Larry.

## History from 9

row (1934-1936). One dark note came in 1931, when it was reported that gamblers offered three Gopher players \$1,500 to throw (lose) the game. The players resisted the temptation, however, and Minnesota pounded Wisconsin 33-13.

The 1932 "Back to the Farm" Homecoming asked for three bushels of wheat for admission to the dance — or \$1.25. That

same year saw the birth of a Homecoming queen.

During those glory years of the '30s, Gopher coach Bernie Bierman housed his players at the White Pine Inn on the St. Croix River to keep away from all the hoopla and concentrate on the game. According to stories in the Minnesota Daily, campus streets were clogged some 25 blocks during the parade.

Daily headlines in 1935 read "30,000 Fans Crowd, Shove at Pepfest," and "Police Force Doubled At Pepfest." Events in the '35 Paul Bunyan Homecoming included beard-growing and yarn-spinning contests.

During the traditional bonfire in

1937, six pianos and a number of coffins were burned. Soon, however, Homecoming events would also go up in smoke.

The Homecoming festivities thrived in the '20s and '30s until a war in Europe became a worldwide issue. At that point, enthusiasm turned, toward more important things — World War II. During the early '40s, Homecoming barely survived. The Homecoming queen title was changed to "Miss Victory," until after the war ended.

But in the aftermath of war — like the Marshall Plan to reconstruct Germany — there is rebuilding. Homecoming at Minnesota, damaged in war, came back stronger than ever.

The '50s and early '60s saw the return of Homecoming popularity, until the U.S. became involved in the Vietnam War. University students vehemently protested the draft and U.S. involvement in the war, and Homecoming wasn't a priority anymore.

A frat house banner gave the message in 1970: "There will be no more Homecoming until the boys come home."

In 1966, just 200 people attended the Homecoming pepfest, and many events were cancelled due to rain. There was no Homecoming queen from 1969 to 1976, and many other events were no longer held due to lack of interest.

The end of the Vietnam War saw the return of a Homecoming queen, a parade, bonfire and many other events. A highlight of the 1980 Homecoming was a benefit show which starred Bob Hope and former Gopher turned-baseball-star Dave Winfield.

Homecoming blossomed in the '80s with "Holtzmania," the return of a week-long celebration and a new domed stadium. Let's hope there will be no more wars to hamper Homecoming.

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# Homecoming

## Martinez quick-steps with family and football

By David Jacobson

As a cornerback, Matt Martinez accepts a load of responsibility. He knows when he drops back from the line of scrimmage — quick-stepping, on his toes, alert — that he is one of the Gophers' last lines of defense.

If the receiver Martinez is covering runs around him, over him or just plain past him, it almost certainly means a touchdown for the opposition. It means he's embarrassed himself in front of 50,000 fans. It means he's let his teammates down. It may even mean a loss that disappoints the entire state of Minnesota and alumni scattered across the country.

Covering an opposing receiver is the least of Matt Martinez's responsibilities.

At 21, he is married and has two children. He and his wife Cindy are the caretakers of their northeast Minneapolis apartment building. After pummeling opponents on Saturday night, Martinez wakes up at 7 a.m. Sunday to get his children ready for church.

"He's real good with the kids," said Cindy Martinez. "This may sound surprising, but he's a football player who's sensitive. He's deep, kind of mysterious."

But there is no mystery as to how Matt Martinez fulfills his responsibilities both on and off the field. Despite the pampering many athletes receive — from

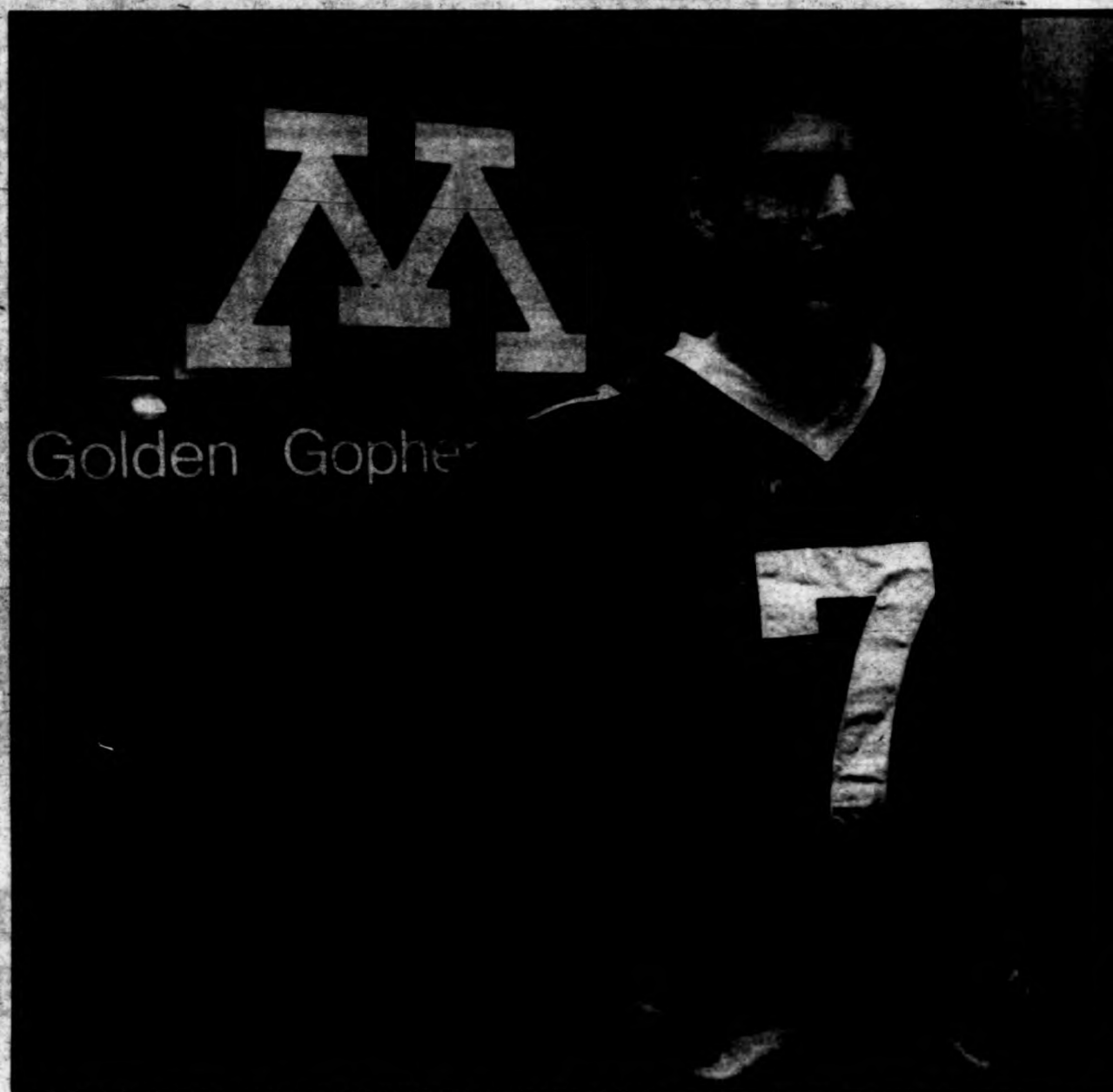
special meals to special classroom arrangements — Martinez knows he can rely only on himself. He knows no one else will cover the receivers he leaves open. He knows only he and his wife are responsible for raising their sons, "Little Matt" and Tommy. For that bit of knowledge, Cindy Martinez wants to "thank (Matt's) mother every day of my life."

Terry and Marvin Martinez raised Matt in suburban Phoenix, Arizona. At 15, Matt decided he wanted a motorcycle. His father offered to buy it for him if Matt contributed \$100. With the self-reliance that typifies his approach to life, Matt took a job washing dishes at Connie's Restaurant. By the time he found the bike he wanted, he'd earned \$500 and paid for it himself.

He began his football career at Borgade High School, where he met a cheerleader named Cindy Trejo. When the coaching staff at Borgade was dismissed, Martinez transferred to rival St. Mary's, causing Cindy to brand him a "traitor." The relationship survived.

Before his senior season at St. Mary's, Martinez broke his right hand, excluding himself from six games. He received no scholarship offers, so he attended Glendale Community College in Arizona. Cindy enrolled at the University of Arizona, but missed Matt and returned home to marry him during his freshman year at

Martinez to 24



Senior cornerback Matt Martinez splits his busy time between toddlers and turf. Martinez, who has already equalled his 1985 interception numbers, hopes to lead the Big Ten in pick offs this year — an accomplishment that may buy him the pro-career he's looking for.

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# Nostalgic Mr. F

By Mr. Football

Well, it's obviously Homecoming once again (if it isn't, what are you doing here at the Dome when you could be doing something more fun, like laundry?) and, I, Mr. F., in anticipation of Minnesota's big day, have waxed nostalgic all week.

This isn't a weakness; even I have a sentimental side. Though many consider me to be tougher than a boiled owl, I still get a chill up my spine (somewhat reminiscent of the feeling I get from an ether high) when Homecoming rolls around.

So to celebrate, I have resurrected a couple letters I've received from Homecomings past. You may think this appears to be some kind of cheap Dear Abby-type cop-out; well you're wrong. I'm legit while Abby is, as Graham Parker would say, a big fat zero. Comprende? Muy bien.

So here are the letters and responses. One you'll find to be uncannily prophetic and the other to be unprophetically canny, whatever the sam hell that's supposed to mean.



Illustration: Greg Weisheit

Dear Mr. Football,

We were at the University of Texas' Homecoming vs. Oklahoma this past Saturday and were witness to a most despicable little monster, and his tyrannical behavior ruined our entire afternoon.

This vulgar little 7-year-old brat with white hair sat next to us at the game. He

had a twisted, mangy dead cat (obviously hit by a car) hanging from a chain that he swung above the fans in our section. Several of us told him to stop, and the expletives he spewed out made our ears ring. He said if we didn't shut up, he'd come to our houses and rip the lungs out of our pets with a fork.

Then, when our hometown Longhorns took the field from a runway just below

our seats, this unkempt, untamed little rat coughed up phlegm balls and spat them down on the players, many of whom had yet to put on their helmets. He called them "faggots" and said the Longhorns weren't worth (I'll paraphrase for discretion) the toilet paper he uses to do what you do with toilet paper.

To be honest Mr. Football, I have never. This slovenly bit of humanity was a disgrace. After Oklahoma beat the Longhorns, he pulled down his trousers and mooned the Texas players as they walked off the field and he forced many young ladies in our section to give his dead cat a kiss in celebration of the Sooners' victory. We left the game thoroughly disgusted. So, if you're out there, Brian Bosworth (we heard him yell his own name numerous times), we just thought we'd mention to your parents that you should have been committed at birth. Signed, Douglas and Muriel Phleebag Austin, Texas

Mr. Football sed then: You are idiots. Do you not possess any foresight? This young wunderkind, this prodigy, was obviously a football genius. He exhibited all the traits that are inherent to all great linebackers. Just from your description I can make valid predictions about this marvelous young man's future: He will grow to 6-foot-3, 245 pounds, wear his hair in an orange-colored punk-style Mohawk and sport

Mr. Football to 27

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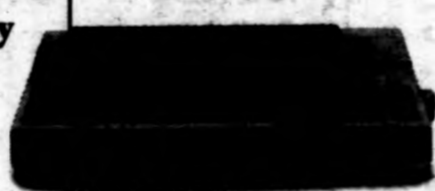
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## Dungy from 16

to do that. I got a chance to look at a lot of film and got great instruction, because (analysis) is what always interested me: not how you won or lost, but how you played the game."

The irony is that two of Dungy's primary influences at Minnesota have shadowed his progression, in three years, from assistant coach to defensive coordinator. The man Dungy replaced as defensive coordinator, Woody Widenhofer, recruited Dungy for Minnesota. The Steeler's offensive coordinator, Tom Moore, was Dungy's quarterback coach at Minnesota.

But it is Noll that Dungy thanks most for his professional football education. Noll's four Superbowl wins and 17 years of

experience as a head coach are, indeed, impressive teaching credentials. Dungy said, "He gave me a chance early when I probably wouldn't have gotten a chance for someone else who didn't know me."

Noll said the "risk" was very calculated.

"He's a very bright young man," Noll said. "He's done a good job for us. I thought he'd be a good coach, he was, and when we had to appoint someone there (as defensive coordinator), Tony was the guy."

And Dungy will remain the guy, until the inevitable head-coaching job, for which he is being highly touted, becomes a reality. Many claim Dungy is certain to become the NFL's first black head coach, a distinction

Dungy said he neither needs nor chooses to consider — although heading a team is something he'd like to do.

"It's something you really don't think about," Dungy said. "There's a lot of speculation and people are always talking about people for different spots, or doing this or that. But the people doing the talking aren't doing the hiring."

With such talk being bantered about, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that Dungy has most of his life and career yet ahead of him. Success and prominence have not come easy for Tony Dungy, arch-orchestrator. Just early.

"I'm surprised the opportunities have come this quickly," Dungy said, "but I don't think age has

anything to do with it. If you get a chance to do the job and you produce, that's what it's all about."

## Martinez from 21

Glendale.

After two years there, Martinez was offered a scholarship by Minnesota. Originally an electrical engineering major, Martinez served an internship at Control Data in summer 1985, which convinced him his future lay elsewhere. Now he is approaching a bachelor of individualized studies degree with emphasis on speech communication, economics and business management.

Martinez still lists professional football as a possible career. At 5-foot-11 and 182 pounds, he is

physically suitable for the NFL. He says he has "above-average speed, but not exceptional." What he lacks in foot speed, though, Martinez makes up for with mental alacrity, film study of his opponents' tendencies and hunches based on experience.

Those techniques resulted in two interceptions in the Gophers' 31-7 defeat of Bowling Green, Sept. 13. Having equaled his team-leading figure in interceptions from last season, Martinez now wants to lead the Big Ten in pick offs. That accomplishment could earn him the pro career he longs for.

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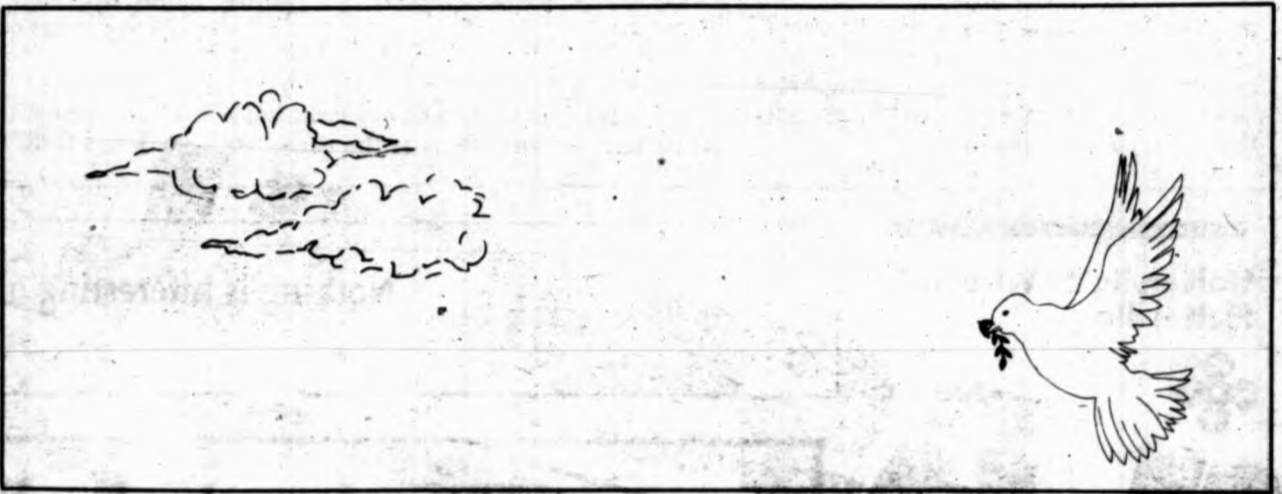
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# Homecoming

## Celebrate homecoming!

By Tim Wolf

Homecoming is here, the leaves are turning, the quarter is young and students will be stepping out in the name of night life.

Enough mitosis, enough diminishing marginal utility, put the French Revolution on hold; it's time for a break.

Fortunately, students in pursuit of potables can find several eating and drinking establishments within walking distance of the University.

Since you can't be too far behind in school, having had only two weeks worth, now is the time to reach for the nearest thing resembling a bookmark. Then head out the door to wet the whistle.

Broken down geographically, the local bar/restaurant scene can be divided into four areas: Cedar-Riverside, Seven Cor-



Homecoming week is the time for some good old-fashioned rest & recreation. Before the Gophers hit the turf on Saturday, put down the books and head for a local eatery or watering hole.

ners, Dinkytown and Stadium Village.

The Cedar-Riverside area may be the choice for those seeking live music. The Cabooze, 917

Cedar Ave. S., features live music every night and some good drink specials throughout the week. The Cabooze attracts an eclectic crowd and has an enticing outdoor barbecue.

Just a couple of blocks north at the intersection of Cedar and Riverside avenues, the 400 Bar provides an earthy environment and great live rhythm and blues

music nightly. Drinks are relatively cheap and there's never a cover. If jazz is your preference, try the Triangle Bar, located across the Cedar-Riverside intersection from the 400 Bar.

Walk two blocks north on Cedar and you'll be in the middle of Seven Corners. This miniature Picadilly Circus of bars and restaurants is home to several popular places within a stone's throw of each other.

Grandma's Saloon & Deli, 1810 Washington Ave. S., offers a three-tiered layout. The main bar is downstairs. It comes complete with a dance floor, recorded music and lots of people. The main level at Grandma's houses the restaurant, while the upstairs contains another bar and some nice billiards tables.

Sgt. Preston's is located across the street from Grandma's at 221 Cedar Ave. S. It is comfortable and colorfully decorated with memorabilia of the famous explorer. If beset with the munchies, make sure to customize your own sandwich at the sandwich bar.

Bullwinkle's Saloon, 1429 Washington Ave. S., is a very popular place with students. Bullwinkles features good recorded music, free-flowing popcorn and the famous Coney Island (hot dog with cheese, onions and chile) is only moments away.

Let's hop across the Mississippi River to Dinkytown where we find Lindsay's at 1301 4th St. S.E. Lindsay's downstairs peanut bar has an impressive imported beer selection. If live music is what you seek, Lindsay's can deliver in its upstairs bar.

Fowl Play, 1509 University Ave. S.E., is a favorite hangout of the Greek persuasion. The bar offers both good food and drink, and free popcorn.

In the heart of Stadium Village is Stub and Herb's at 227 Oak St. S.E. In addition to drinks, Stub and Herb's serves up some good food too. There will also be a shuttle bus running from Stub and Herb's to the Homecoming football game Saturday.

The newly opened Cajun Cafe, 712 Washington Ave., invites students to come in and savor the spice of authentic cajun cooking. In addition, the Cajun Cafe entertainment room will feature live jazz Thursday through Saturday.

Smokey's Restaurant and Bar, 2001 University Ave. S.E., is another alternative for putting out the fire. The main floor houses the restaurant, while downstairs is home to the main bar and dance floor. As an added bonus, there's never a cover at Smokey's.

Homecoming is a time when friends celebrate. It's also a time when friends have to look out for each other. If friends have had too much to drink, don't let them drive. This way, everyone will come home safely from Homecoming.



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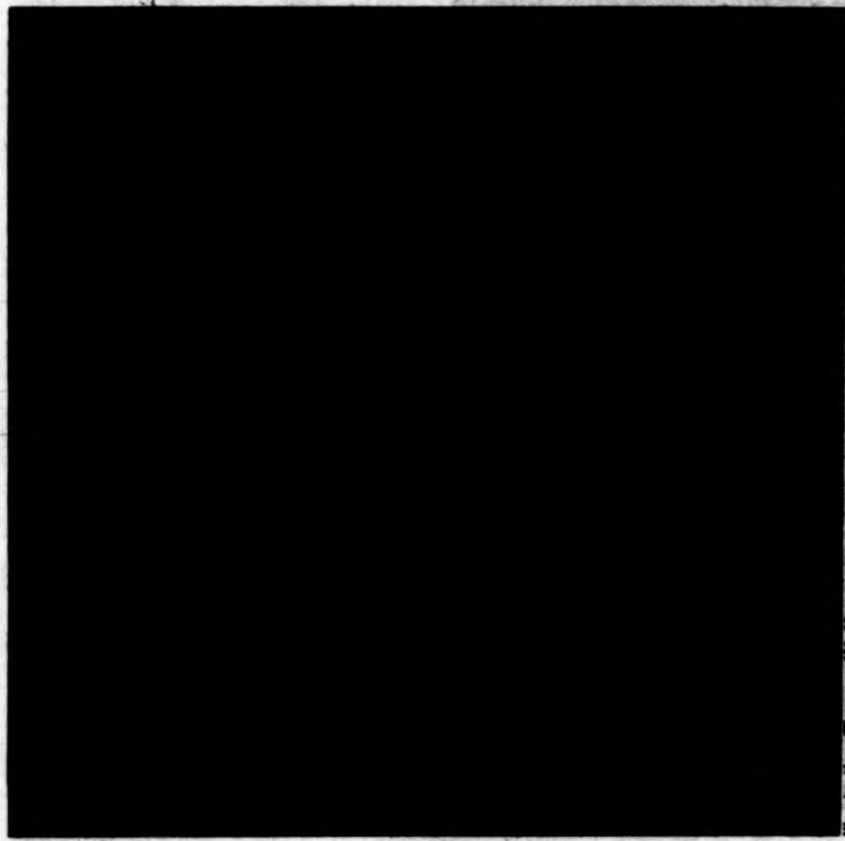
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# Royalty competition not just for the elite



Greek system. More Greeks have been crowned, she said, because they're more aware of the competition.

Homecoming festivities include competing for trophies, and Greek houses and dorms can accumulate points in the competition by nominating a candidate.

The week-long rush for royalty begins Monday, Oct. 6, with the hopefuls participating in a University trivia test, button selling contest and interviews by the Homecoming committee.

By Tuesday evening, judges will have picked 12 finalists who will spend the rest of the week competing in such events as a golf tournament, an ice cream-eating contest at Grandma's Saloon & Deli and a talent contest.

Reigning Queen Anne Peterson said the whole experience was more of a chance to meet people and to have a good time than to win. "I went there to have fun," she said. "I didn't go with a competitive attitude."

Cummings stressed that the competition is not a beauty contest. She said that the judges consider the candidates' personalities and the number of points they've accumulated in the different events. "Everything is weighed equally," she said.

What the judges are looking for, Cummings said, is someone who can represent the University in a positive manner.

Peterson said this would be the student who is interested in school, well-rounded, and active in his or her major.

Steve Krelitz, last year's Homecoming king, said some people might consider the royalty competition a joke, but he thinks winning the title was an honor. It gave him a good feeling, he said, to know that out of 65,000 people the judges could have chosen to represent the University, they chose him.

"This was a great learning experience for me," Krelitz said. "I've always been timid. This helped me become more outgoing."

The theme of this year's Homecoming is "Tradition Rich," and Cummings thinks crowning a king and queen is an important tradition of Homecoming.

She said the Homecoming committee has received a lot of support for the royalty competition from University President Ken Keller and other faculty members. "Tradition is being brought back to the University," she said.

Cummings, Krelitz and Peterson all credit Keller's Commitment

to Focus with the renewed Homecoming spirit and feeling of pride they sense on campus. Not everyone on campus, however, is imbued with Homecoming spirit or aware of the royalty competition.

Barb Sienko, an employee at Morrill Hall, didn't know that a king and queen were crowned. "It seems like kind of a high school thing to do," she said.

And while IT freshman Tim Ketchmark also didn't know about the royalty competition, he said, "It's kind of neat."

Besides representing the University in a positive manner, the winners don't have a lot of responsibilities. Last year's winners participated in the Winter Carnival and the Aquatennial Torchlight Parade. They also appeared on KSTP's "Good Company."

In the past, the awarding of prizes to winners has been sporadic, according to Cummings. But this year prizes include gift certificates for tanning booth sessions and dinners on the town. Peterson said they also receive a lifetime membership in the Alumni Club.

Oh, yes. The winners also get to keep their crowns, valued at more than \$100 each.

By Lorrie Cegla

For all you royalty junkies who didn't get your fix when Andy and Fergie tied the knot this summer, take heart. The University Homecoming king and queen will be crowned Oct. 10 after a week of competition as part of Homecoming festivities.

One doesn't need blue blood coursing through one's veins to enter the competition either. Any full-time student with a minimum GPA of 2.0 who can muster up 10 nominating signatures is eligible to participate.

Caroline Cummings, co-director of the Executive Homecoming Committee, said that the royalty competition has been perceived to be only for students from the

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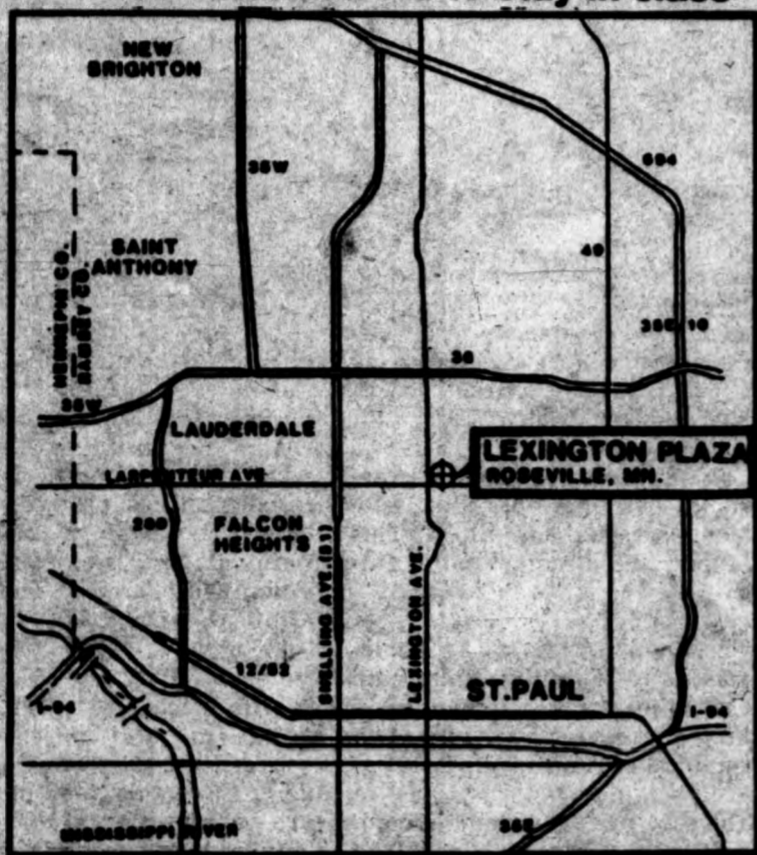
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an earring of his uniform number. He will become the best collegiate linebacker since Dick Butkus (He'll win an award named after Butkus). He'll be a top Heisman Trophy candidate and he'll go high in the NFL draft. This is just a prediction and I could be wrong, but I seriously doubt it. After all, this is Mr. Football talking here.

Dear Mr. Football,

We here at the fraternity, Awee Richa Filthee (ARF) have a major problem on our hands. The Gopher football team has moved out of Memorial Stadium and now plays their games at the gauche Metrodome.

With Homecoming this Saturday, we on Frat Row are appalled. It was sooooo convenient to get sloshy drunk on Cutty Sark and Heineken, fall face-first onto University Avenue, and crawl-over to Memorial for the big game, where we could be obnoxious (like any good Greek frat brother), say stupid things to sorority gals and become sick to our stomachs (I mean, can you really blame us after two beers and a shot of scotch? Mega-loaded, guy.)

Now, with football at the Dome we have all afternoon to drink and party. Bad move, guy. My friend, Tad, barely made it to the 12 p.m. kickoff last year, he's such a party animal. He'll never see a 7 p.m. kickoff, no way, guy.

Plus, now we'll have to arrange to get more money and transportation to get downtown. Daaaad will throw a major fit when I ask for the Mercedes and even if I only get Mom's car, have you ever tried to fit six people into a BMW 320? It's, like, way impossible, guy. No way. And if we try to get money from our Daaaads, forget it man. Money doesn't grow on trees, you know, you have to ask for it. God, how demeaning, to have to ask for a living. Help us, Big F. Our Daaaads have tried to convince Paul Giel to move football back to Memorial, but he wouldn't listen, imagine that, to our Daaaads. Thanks, guy.

Signed,  
Lonnie, Jeffrey, Tommie, Jonathan, Stu and the other regular stains  
Awee Richa Filthee (ARF) Fraternity.

Mr. Football sed then:  
You know boys, I can sympathize with you. Kind of. I, too, used to get dead tanked at Station 19 (on 15 Wild Turkeys and a half-dozen Leinenkugels), fall face-first onto University Avenue and crawl to Memorial. Then I'd act obnoxious (like any good sports writer), say stupid things to babes, but never, ever, become sick to my stomach; Dramamine made the crawl bearable.

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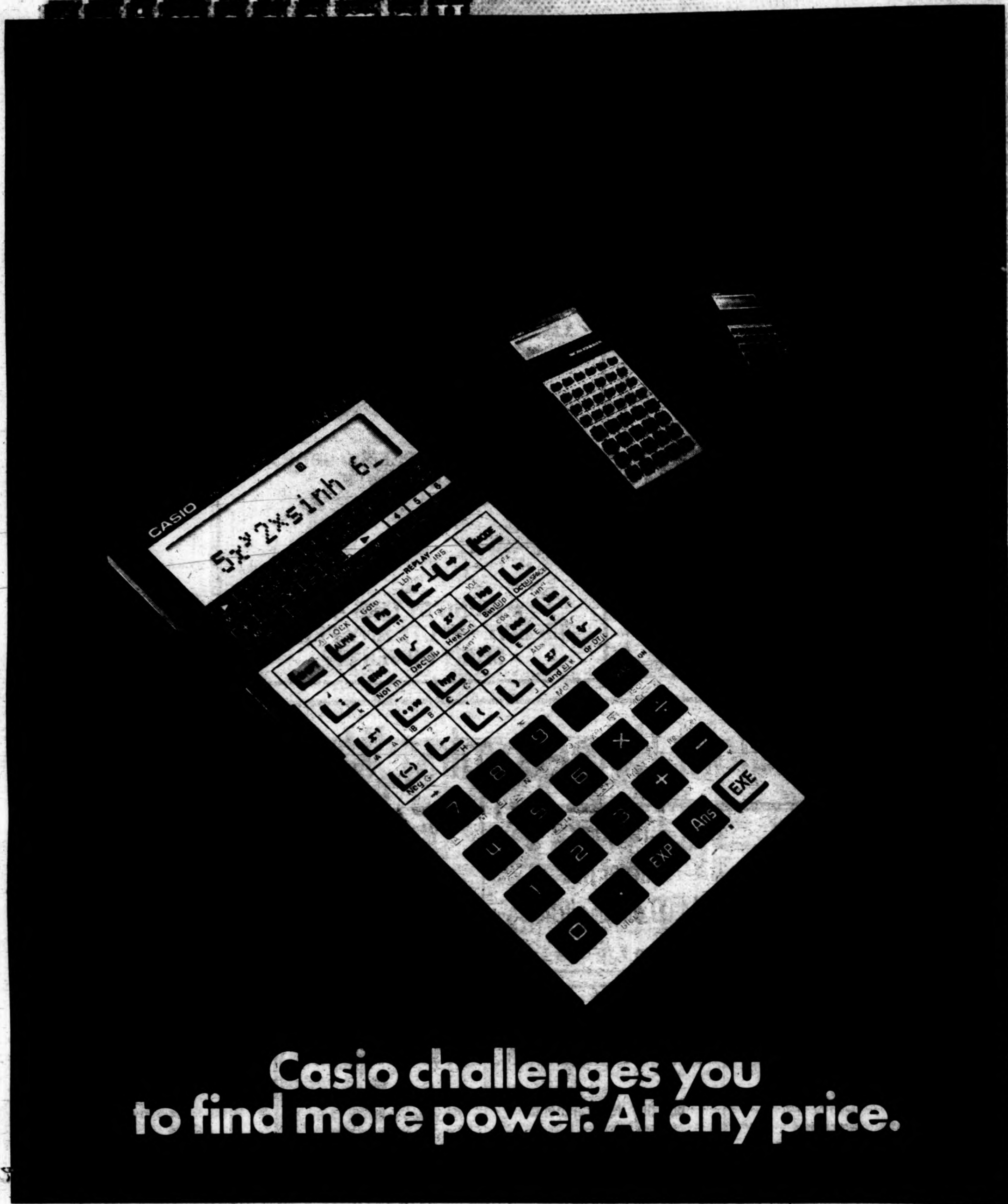
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# Alumni say U is tougher to crack

By Matthew Knopp

Homecoming, to the University student, is an exciting time of football, parade and party.

For University of Minnesota alumni, however, Homecoming is a time to re-examine the University and their days spent here.

Bruce Melemed, a 1966 business

graduate and chapter adviser to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, lamented the addition of an enclosed stadium:

"The atmosphere has changed. The football games end up losing the magic of the sun and wind."

Melemed, along with about 50 of his Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity brothers, celebrated the 70th anniversary of their fraternity at a recent luncheon at the

University Radisson.

Now vice president of finance for the M.F. Bank and Co., Melemed said students are still spirited at University football games, but that the dome has brought the enthusiasm down.

"I bring my daughter to Homecoming, but none of the other games," he said.

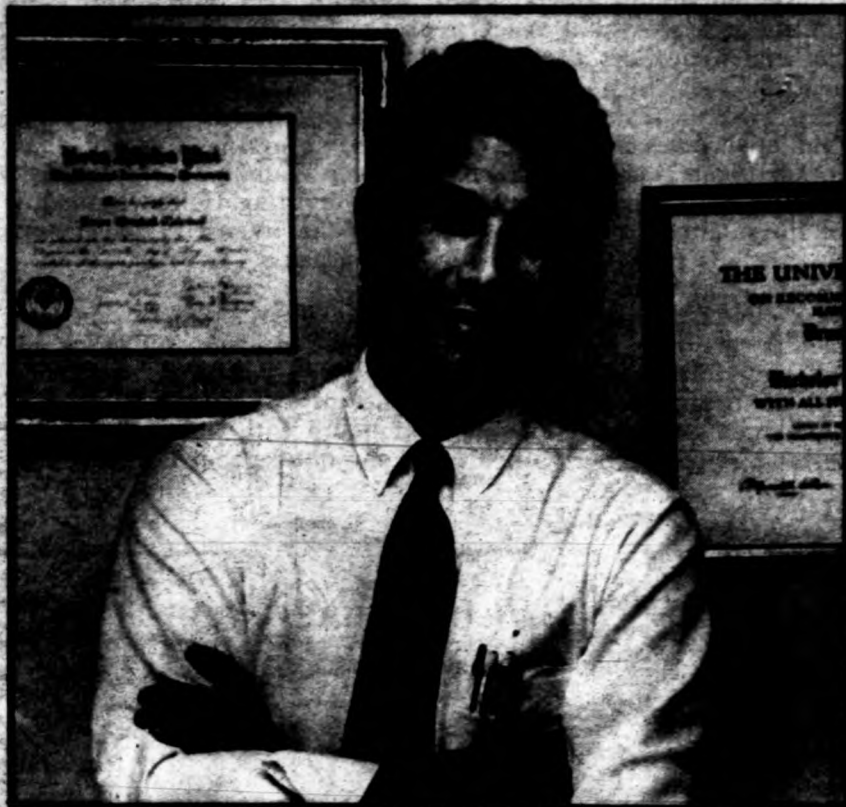
Gordon Amoth, a 1958 University graduate, said in a phone interview that he doesn't think the dome is a bad idea. "At least you don't have to freeze to death and get wet anymore," he said.

Another '58 alumnus, John Palmquist, pointed out that the methods for recruiting athletes are more modern these days. "It seems much more professional. The poor high school kid is being bombarded by professionals."

Palmquist, a 51-year-old construction worker, would like the University to return to recruiting by region; "Let the kids from the Midwest play kids from the Midwest." But he realizes however, "You can't go back to the good old days."

All of the alumni agreed that the University is more complex now than it was in their time. They also agreed that the University can easily overwhelm a new student. "You end up being part of the masses," Melemed said.

Amoth concurred. "The Univer-



Bruce Melemed, a 1966 U graduate, misses the days of fresh air and sunshine at Memorial Stadium. But Melemed, like other grads, knows times have changed at the U.

sity is tougher now. It's gotten too big and sophisticated, you're too much of a number." Melemed recommended that students get involved in a University group. He said that being involved in outside activities helps a student become more well-rounded.

The activities he participated in didn't affect his grades much, but he admits that he could have "done a little better."

Being active in a fraternity and

cheering squad helped Melemed get to know other students. "The general population participates as a spectator," he reflected. "Those in fraternities and sororities are involved as participants. Participation is encouraged."

Although he works in finance, Melemed didn't take an accounting class until his junior year. He admits it's easy to follow "academic dead-ends."

Palmquist said the University is more difficult now because of the additional career options.

Amoth, who has worked with computers since 1953, agreed. "Technology has exploded so much that there is more to learn. There's been an explosion in knowledge."

Amoth remembers the beginning of the technology boom at the University, which happened after the Korean war. "Everyone who came out of the war was going into IT," he said. Amoth did the same but later changed his mind, as many did, he said.

While all of the alumni concurred that the University is still a good school, none agreed completely with University President Ken Keller's plan to eliminate degrees in General College.

"It's still a state school and they should do something for undecided students," Palmquist said. He suggested setting up satellite schools around the metro area.

Amoth and Palmquist said they would not be in town during Homecoming festivities, while Melemed said he would probably attend.

All three men said the Homecoming decorations and parade are the most worthwhile sights.



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### Coach from 3

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"He lets it out sometimes in the locker room," said senior cornerback Matt Martinez, "but not on the sideline."

During last season's Independence Bowl, the Gophers led 10-6 after the first half, but had botched numerous opportunities to open up a large lead. Gutekunst let fly with a tongue-lashing, knocking over a chalk-

board in the process.

A time and a place for everything.

"Everyone's pretty satisfied," Martinez said. "I really like him as a coach. His way of going about things is different than Holtz's. Gutekunst puts an emphasis on everything. Holtz was mainly with the offense. I never saw him much."

"(Gutekunst) doesn't want you to feel bad when you screw up. He wants you to do well. The truth of it is there was a lot of pressure with Holtz. There was a mystique about him that was

intimidating. I think we relaxed a little more with him gone."

"I prepare like a perfectionist," Gutekunst said, "but I like to turn them loose on game day... striving for perfection is what it's all about. You can never play the perfect game, but you're always striving for it."

The Gopher coach believes his squad can contend successfully for the Big Ten title, even after a 63-0 thrashing at the hands of No. 1 Oklahoma.

"We sure didn't do anything to hurt their ranking," Gutekunst said. His tone then turned se-

rious. "We have to come back from that. We were a .500 football team last year, and we have to get better than that. There's doubt in our minds and doubt in our fans' minds. But it hasn't gotten out of hand. We can correct it."

Gutekunst said last year's Oklahoma game gave the team confidence, but that same type of game this year wouldn't have had the same effect. "We really expected to win it (Oklahoma) this year," he said.

So with that same kind of faith, Gutekunst and the Gophers march into their Big Ten sea-

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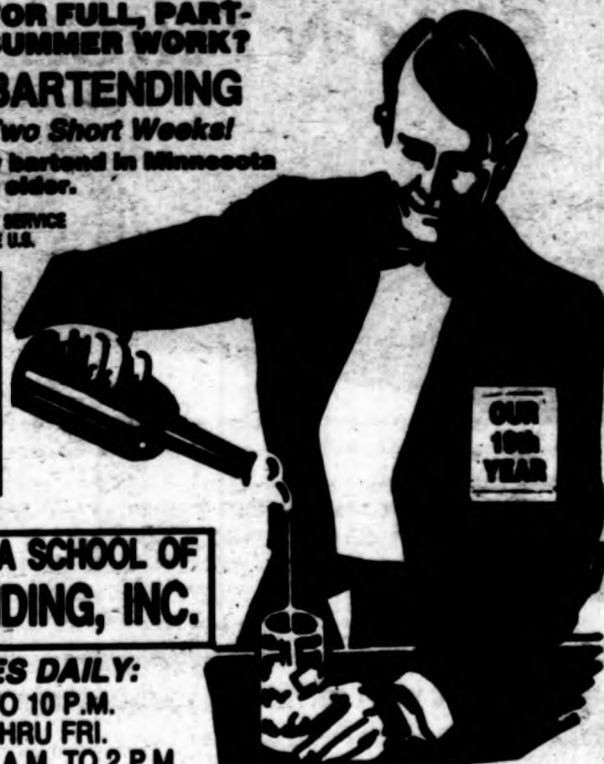
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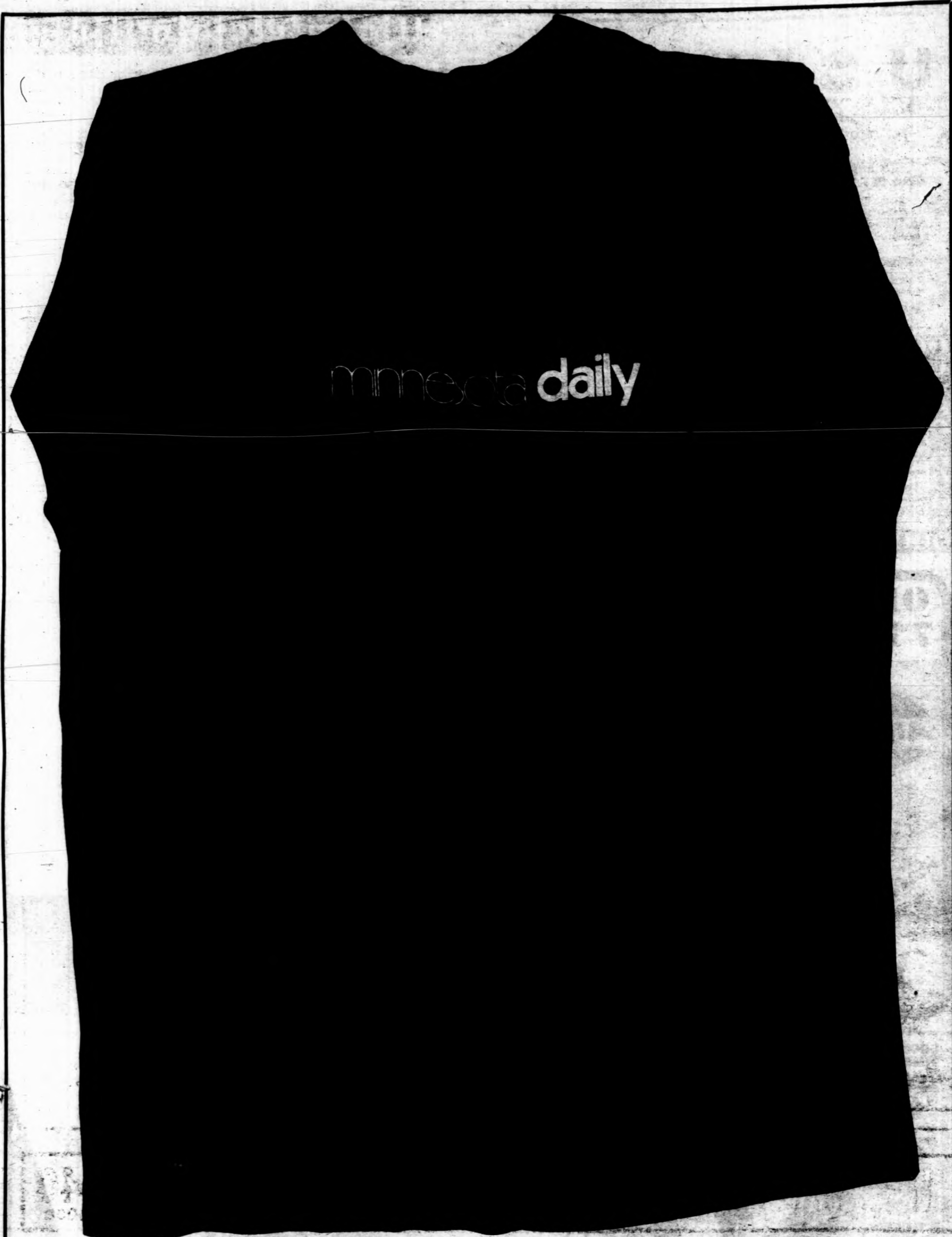


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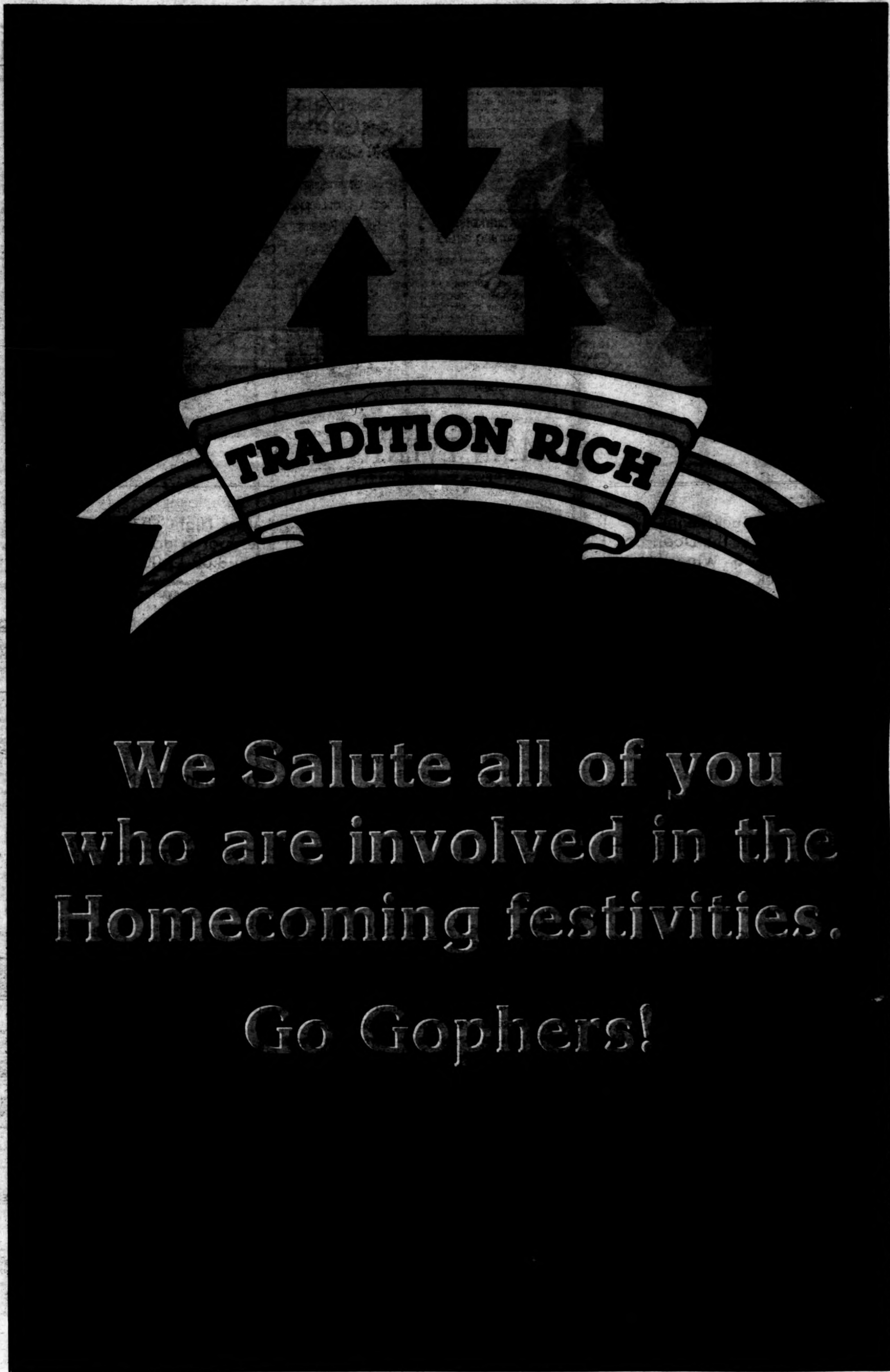
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SALOON & EATERY

## SUNDOWN HAPPY HOUR

Monday thru Friday  
4:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
Half Price Drinks  
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Free Buffet



### MAIN EVENTS

Sunday  
**Buck Night**  
Buck at the Door; Bar  
Beer & Wine for a  
Buck.

also

Sunday  
Football with Dave  
Casper.

Wednesday  
**Cowboy Night.** Dance  
to the rowdiest cowboy  
music in town.



Tuesday  
**Oldies Night. Rock n'  
Roll** through the ages  
— Drink specials all  
night.

Dagnabit; every night  
is an event at Gabby's.  
Gabby's is the place  
where the real people  
go.

Monday  
**Ladies Night \$5.00** at  
the door & drink free  
from 8:00-11:00.

also

Monday  
Night Football with  
Dave Casper.

Thursday  
**Long Island Tea Night.**  
Half price Long Islands  
all night.

### REGISTER TO WIN LIMOUSINE RIDES



with Gabby's Official Limousine Service by Silver Cloud  
100 people will win each week.  
Every Monday night limos pick up winners at their home &  
take them to Gabby's for Ladies Night.



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#### HOURS:

Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.  
Monday to Saturday  
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.