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Fascist Gumby denounced by area denouncers

By Biff Michaels

Chanting "smash racist Gumby propaganda" and "he's a fascist dammit" members of the International Committee to Keep Your Mind Pure (ICKYMP) protested the showing of a Gumby filmfest at the West Bank Bijou Theatre last Friday.

"Gumby is green slime incarnate," said T.G. McCarthy, a protester brandishing a rubber Gumby doll attired in storm-trooper boots and a Hitler mustache. Gumby movies perpetuate the myth of green humanoid supremacy, McCarthy said. "Gumby is always depicted as the powerbroker," McCarthy said. "Pokey is just his stooge."

The Gumby fest is the third West Bank Bijou presentation ICKYMP has tried to ban. Last month, ICKYMP members protested the showing of Snow White calling it

Protesters to 12



Photo/Donna Terek

In the latest of a series of West Bank film series protests, ICKYMP activists burn Gumby in effigy. "He represents everything that's wrong with society—Ronald Reagan, MTC buses and green slime," said T. G. McCarthy (pictured far left).

Midnight meeting spurs council to rethink cover-up ordinance

By Jacque Oft

The adults of Minneapolis are once again free to thumb through the tits and ass available on the shelves of the city's bookstores. "The council has finally come to its senses," squealed ecstatic Council Member Walt Dziedzic, who represents Northeast Minneapolis.

The ordinance requiring opaque covers on magazines featuring sexually deviant naked women was abandoned in favor of a new ordinance requiring the city's sexually frustrated, smut-crazed youth to don the opaque barriers to fast-paced fun and excitement.

"If we have to pander to somebody, I'd rather pander to the socially responsible adults of this city than some radical pack of loud-mouth lesbians," Dziedzic said.

The majority of council members disagreed with Dziedzic's pandering priorities and described the vote as a "brilliant attempt to appease the whining critics of pornography while carefully abolishing the rights of only those members of society who cannot vote."

It was late last night when the Minneapolis City Council unani-

mously passed the innovative and daring new ordinance designed to "protect the children of this fair city from the pervasive and insidious dangers of smut," according to Council member Sandra Hilary, who asked to remain anonymous.

The vote came during a midnight meeting after "an extensive and intimate review of some of the best examples of sexually stimulating and erotically enticing materials, according Council Member Charlee Hoyt.

Drawn up in a moment of conservative frenzy by assistant city attorney David Gross, the new ordinance requires all minors to wear an opaque covering over their heads at all times unless they are in their homes, schools or places of worship.

"We're trying to be flexible," Gross said. The new ordinance requires only that the material prevents the wearer from discerning shapes, forms and color, he explained.

Mayor Don Fraser was surprisingly quick to endorse the ordinance, which goes into effect immediately. "It's for their own good," Fraser said. "The vast majority of kids are out there in the convenience stores of this city under the pretense of playing video games or

buying junk food when we know that all they're really trying to do is cop a peek at this month's issue of Hustler.

"I, for one, am damn tired of sitting down to relax with a little adult entertainment and finding the pages either missing, dog-eared or stuck together," Fraser exclaimed.

The Mayor went on, and on, to explain that while he was concerned that the new ordinance might be considered unconstitutional, he was not going to veto it because "the anti-porn group is still pissed off about the last time I played into the hands of the ultra-left-wing-pseudo-communist-liberal minority."

"Besides," he said, "protecting the well-being of the children of this city while pandering to a small, but extremely vocal special interest is a politician's dream."

Matthew Stark, executive director of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU), said his reaction was one of utter disbelief. "This is a violation of every amendment in the book. This is a violation of the word, the spirit and the intention of the constitution, the bill of rights and everything," sputtered Stark as

Covers to 5



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Many stores are adhering to tougher restrictions than those prescribed in the newly passed opaque cover ordinance. At this south Minneapolis convenience store, a double-bag rule is enforced, with both magazines and minors under wraps in case one breaks.

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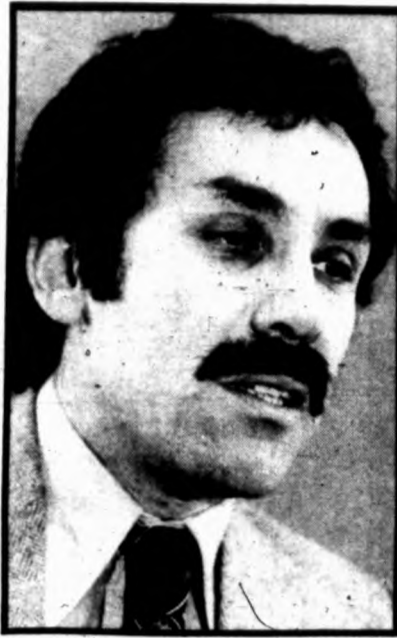
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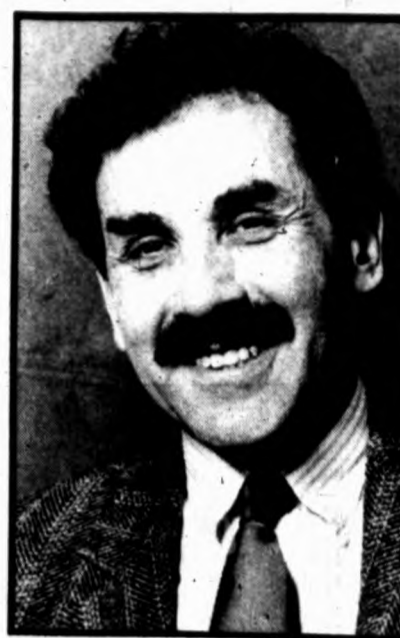
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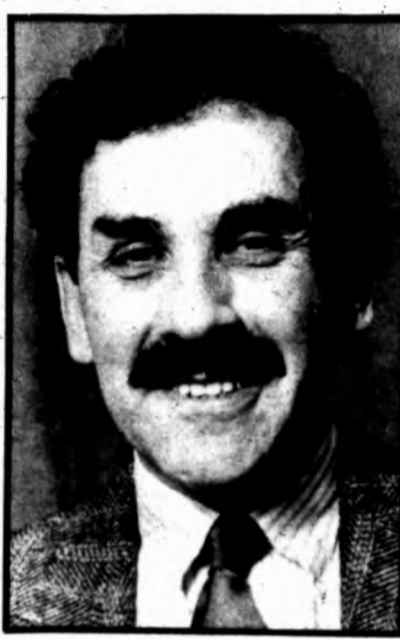
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State legislature votes to lower drinking age to 12

By Bitsy Welke

In a surprise move that shocked the nation the Minnesota Legislature overwhelmingly voted Friday to lower the drinking age to 12.

"It sure came as a surprise to me," Gov. Rudy Perpich said. "I was over in Yugoslavia trying to entice a tamborine factory to relocate in Minnesota and I didn't know nothing about it."

According to top-secret legislative sources, the whole thing was a big mistake. "Gee, there must have been some kind of a typo or something," said Rep. Gary Schafer (R-Gibbon) in an exclusive, off-the-record interview. "We thought we were voting to raise the drinking age to 21 but someone must have switched the numbers around. Before anyone noticed it was too late."

IR House Speaker David Jennings seemed to sum up the feelings of most of the legislature when he commented, "Holy smokes! I wonder if this means we won't be getting our highway funds now?"

After the announcement of the new 12-year-old drinking law, the liquor industry and bar owners immediately swung into action. "We will definitely be catering to the younger drinking crowd," said I.M. Loaded, representative of the Minnesota Licensed Beverage Association. "Already liquor stores around the state are gearing up by ordering extra shipments of slo gin, lime vodka and Thunderbird wine."

In an effort to attract kid drinkers, many bars around the Twin Cities have changed their names. Juke Box Saturday Night will now be known as Sand Box Saturday Night.

Stub & Herb's has been renamed Bert & Ernie's, and the Big 10 is now called the Little 5.

Bar owners say they have been forced to make some other changes to accommodate their new childish clientele. "We had to start our happy hour at 3 p.m. instead of 4:30 in order to attract the after-school crowd," explained Birds (now called Nestlings) co-manager Richie Rich. "We have also changed our free hors d'oeuvres menu to include Cracker Jacks and Twinkies. As you can tell, this whole thing has really caused a big shake-up around here."

Another change bar owners are being forced to take is a beefed-up security system. "You should see all the phony IDs these little buggers are coming in with," said Ebenezer Quackers, manager of Bullwinkle's. "Why just this morning we caught an eight-year-old trying to sneak in here using his 13-year-old brother's junior high ID card."

"Fortunately," Quackers added, "we don't have to hire any expensive big lugs for bouncers. Even my grandmother could throw these little twerps out."

According to police, the biggest problem the new law poses is the rampage of border crossings by kids in neighboring states. "We got these damn kids bicycling all the way in from Oklahoma to get at our Minnesota booze," said Minneapolis police chief Tony Bouza. "When the bars close at 1 a.m. the highways are a mess with all these drunken kids on bikes swerving all over the road and getting in the way of drunken car drivers. And

Bar to 10



Photo/Jay Nolan

Minnesota's radical new 12-year-old drinking age may have been born out of error, but these patrons of a local establishment wasted little time capitalizing on the lawmakers' blunder. To accommodate the youthful patrons, many bars are serving Twinkies and Ho-Hos during happy hour times.

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his face grew brilliantly red and he fell to the ground, a victim of mortal shock and disgust.

Several MCLU representatives who stepped in to fill the gap left by the stricken Stark pointed out, "the MCLU has filed suit in opposition to nearly every ordinance passed by the city council in the last 15 years, and this will be no excep-

tion."

Minneapolis Police Chief Tony Bouza said he didn't know "what the hell" was going on, but added that the ordinance sounds like a good idea. "I sincerely applaud any effort to control anything as long as nobody important gets pissed off," Bouza said.

Responding to concerns that the new ordinance is discriminatory,

Bouza said it would fit perfectly into the department's plans.

Bookstore owners, parents and nearly everyone else said they didn't care what the city council did. Most added that they intended to ignore the ordinance which has no known penalty for its violation.



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Perhaps the strongest evidence for the pro-life cause is a recent film which pro-life groups have shown at the White House and handed out to every member of Congress. *Silent Scream*, which depicts a woman's womb during an abortion, is an emotionally powerful film, one that should force any woman contemplating an abortion to think again and force any woman who has already been through the process to think even harder.

The sonic scan shows a 12-week-old fetus, thumb in mouth and rocking slowly. Recoiling from the abortionist's probe, the fetus's heart beats faster and its mouth opens to scream. After the abortion only broken fragments and pieces of tissue remain. Critics of the film say its evidence is flawed, that a 12-week-old fetus cannot feel pain and that it appears to struggle in the womb because the filmmakers sped up the reel to produce that effect. These trivial points ignore the underlying truth of this grave issue—that life begins with conception and no human should stop it.

Those who dismiss *Silent Scream* as manufactured Moral Majority propaganda are the same bunch who denounce the troubled, God-fearing individuals whose outrage forces them to act—by bombing

the abortion clinics. Condoning the destruction of 4,000 lives each day does not strike us as the business of a contemporary democratic state. Civil disobedience is simply not sufficient. Thankfully, no lives have been lost in the clinic bombings, but this is not the issue. What's a few lives when lives are at stake?

Short answers

As academia returns to the schoolrooms, shaking the sand from its robes, it is greeted by another epistle from Secretary of Education William Bennett. This is an epistle that we can fully endorse because it answers all our questions in simple sentences.

In Bennett's quest to eliminate what he has called the "jumble of indiscriminate offerings with no rationale," he is promoting a curriculum based on the Accelerated Christian Education, Inc. (ACE) workbooks. These workbooks are based on the infallibility of the Bible. And if universities and colleges take up his suggestions, he thinks it will give back to students what Montaigne thought was necessary: an understanding of "what valor, temperance and justice are, the difference between ambition and greed, loyalty and servitude, liberty and license, the marks of true and solid contentment." Educators could not ask for more. And our own president, Ken Keller, has made the University a leader by taking Bennett's plan and running with it.

Yet it wasn't only the use of the top 10 books in western civilization (available in hotels and motels all along the beaches of Florida) that attracted Bennett to ACE. Rather Bennett revealed that he

has long been a disciple of ACE founder Donald Howard, who believes that schools do not need classrooms, grades or teachers. By eliminating these luxuries and issuing ACE fill-in-the-blank workbooks to all undergraduates, the cost of higher education can be greatly reduced.

(Graduate students will be taught how to construct new, expanded workbooks with multiple choice and matching questions. These will contain such questions as: Where is Eden located? a. Key West, b. Disney World, c. Duluth, d. None of the above.)

Restructuring U.S. educational policies to the ACE format would also allow for equal access for all students, regardless of income levels. (If you're not a Christian, tough luck.)

But perhaps more importantly, the move to workbooks could halt the rampant divestiture that has been taking place on campuses all over the nation. These divestitures have caused the bottom to fall out of the used car and stereo market. And Florida's legislators were scrambling to find a new source of revenue if the students blanketing the beaches became only a hazy memory.

To try and halt the potential economic disaster if America's costly educational policy continues, we have kicked the sand from our shoes and support Keller as he falls in line behind Bennett.

So ignore those ugly rumors that Keller is only using Bennett's plan to finally rid this campus of the last of the CLA professors, thus leaving room to institute a technical school on the scale that only a Cray computer can imagine.

Join us as we, with our pencils sharpened, prepare to march into the future where all questions can be answered with one letter. A.

letters

A daily struggle

I have noticed recently that the Daily has entered into a silent but highly effective conspiracy with the giant American petrochemical companies against the Third World masses.

The outward sign of this attempt to put down Third World peoples' legitimate struggle for independence and self-respect is the new fiber/plastic bundle wrappers that I find encircling the Dailys in the distribution boxes all over campus.

These wrappers are doubly insulting because they are almost impossible to break open, or slide over the edge of the bundle. I find I must stand around the drop box until a football or hockey player (or the occasional radical feminist) stops by and breaks the bundle open.

These wrappers, produced from domestic oil by the giant megaliths of American business have put thousands of Third World string makers out of business, forcing the upward-aspiring masses to return to the slums of the Third World ghettos and destroying dreams of respectability and hope.

Anyway, how are we supposed to open the wrappers?
Gerge Hanameyer
IT Senior
Editor's note: Grasp one of the ends of the binders where they are bonded together, and bend backwards. But if you don't like us, why do you read us?

A daily mention

To the editor:
Basically, I just wanted to thank you for the tremendous publicity you've given me. Because of the continual coverage I've received in

the Minnesota Daily, my last name moved up to third in the Books of Lists' "Ten Words Most Frequently seen in Print," just behind "a" and "the." Keep up the good work.
Basim Sabri

Daily rotation

To the editor:
Ever notice how when water goes down a drain it tends to rotate in a certain way? And always in the same direction every time? Frankly, I'm suspicious of the whole thing.
Dean Ettore Infante
Institute of Technology

Daily imposter

To the editor:
I hear there's some guy at the University who's impersonating me. To be sure, he may resemble me, but I never walked around with a big stick.
Groucho Marx

Daily response

For Elma.
Gerge Hanameyer
IT graduate student

A daily guide

I have viewed with alarm the Daily's growing apathy about the campus life of the University. Where are the days when the student newspaper could be depended upon to serve as an important vehicle for campus communication and the building of a sense of community, and purpose?

As one deeply involved in the daily life of the University I strongly urge the editor and staff of the Daily to



see if it might be possible for them to serve as a guiding light to the renewal of purpose and mission, to join together with the students, staff and faculty as we, together, search out and build the University's future. The striving for distinction, quality and clarity of purpose

is going to require dedication, of which I know you are capable, as the Daily fulfills its central role in binding together the diverse elements which constitute the greater University community.
Ken Keller
President, University of Minne-

sota
P.S. In fulfilling your mission, you might consider the following: Forget MISA; get the bus schedules right; and remember Isreal is not a part of the University.

SHUT UP

Everyone today has some gripe. Though you may think yours is important, it isn't. Trust us. So, if you are thinking about sending us a letter, don't bother. We don't care. The bizarre letters you read in the Daily are generated by the staff. We throw your letters away. And if you're one of the thousands of people who read the editorial page, chances are you don't have anything interesting to say anyway. But if you must take pen in hand, write to Bill Bennett. He'd love to get a postcard from you.

Opinions

By G. Matt

As many of you are painfully aware, the Graduate Record Examinations (GREs) are coming up in a couple of weeks. Lots and lots of graduate school aspirants across the country will spend the morning of April 13, (a singularly unpropitious date...) sitting in some campus lecture hall, surrounded by test paraphernalia like extra No. 2 pencils, a pack or two of gum or life savers, maybe cigarettes for the break period, a pocket watch or wristwatch—all of which are assembled to buttress examinees against the anxiety of a four-hour stint of filling in dots on a computer form while the wall clock marches them through a series of seven 30-minute sections designed to send them at a break-neck pace through verbal, quantitative and analytical hoops. This experience is called the General Test.

If you're like most people, you're either vaguely optimistic about the quantitative section and apprehensive (or fatalistic) about the verbal section, or vice versa. If, on the other hand, you're more well-rounded—or more deluded—than most people, you may be relatively sanguine about both areas.

Whatever your intellectual propensities, if you're at all given to daydreaming, be especially careful of the analytical sections, as they provide a heyday of idle speculation. What they require for their successful completion is a steeltrap mind that thrives on deductive gymnastics and an iron will that refuses to wander into the tempting analytical byways presented by the bizarre scenarios GRE test designers dream up to check your deductive powers.

The trick in completing the analytical sections is to limit your analysis to figuring out, for example, which company employees can share an office together rather than puzzling out why the company doesn't solve its personnel problems so that certain employees won't refuse to share offices with other employees. This latter train of thought seems to follow naturally from the scenarios offered, but is destined to screw you up such that the Type-A looking test monitor will announce the end of the section before you're halfway through it.

Here's a scenario from the GRE practice bulletin that illustrates the problem with the analytical sections:

The Staff Promotions Committee of a children's hospital must be selected according to the following conditions:

1. The committee must be made up of four members, two senior staff and two junior staff.
2. The eligible senior members are pediatricians M and O, dermatologist P, and endocri-

nologist Q.

3. The eligible junior members are dermatologist R, who is married to Q, pediatrician T, and dermatologist S.

4. Doctors M and O dislike each other and refuse to serve together.

5. No married couple can serve together on the committee.

Now really, M and O. How unprofessional can you get? Did they get into some messy political squabble when one or both were up for promotion to senior pedes? Did one of them purloin the other's research? One

would think that pediatricians, of all people, would be above such petty animosities. And surely the children, perceptive as children are, would pick up on all that suppressed hostility. And where's the hospital administration in all this? Why aren't they making sure this kind of nonsense doesn't interfere with professional responsibilities?

With issues like this, how are you supposed to concentrate on questions like, *What is the total number of acceptable committees if T becomes ill and cannot be accepted?*

And isn't it more interesting to speculate on the extent of boring table conversations in the R and Q household than to figure out, as

The GRE Grind



they'd like you to, *Which is the only committee that is not acceptable if P cannot serve and the ban against married couples serving together is lifted?* Obviously, lifting the ban occurred when the board of governors realized they'd never get a committee together under any other circumstances, given the prima donnas on the hospital staff.

After checking the clock, you abandon the children's hospital for the next example, which is as mindboggling as the last:

The six chemicals manufactured by Apex Laboratories (P, Q, S, X, Y, Z) are shipped only in Apex's one truck, subject to the following restrictions:

1. Chemical X cannot be shipped with either chemical Y or chemical Z.
2. Chemical P can be shipped with any chemical that Apex manufactures.
3. Chemical S can be shipped with any Apex chemical except Q.
4. Chemicals Q and Z must be shipped together.

That scenario has some sobering implications. One fervently hopes that the shipping clerks and loading dock people are of above-average intelligence and not given to ingesting controlled substances of their own while on the job, as it certainly looks like Apex's inventory is pretty delicate stuff.

Does Apex thoroughly inform its truck driver (actually, two drivers at least, one hopes) as to the potentially hazardous nature of its cargo? Maybe Ralph Nader would be interested in the going's-on at Apex. Or 60 Minutes. Or maybe some rightwing watchdog outfit: the Apex goods could just well be the stuff of which germ warfare is made. God help us if any subversives get on the Apex payroll.

So when you get to the the next example, you know at a glance that the XYZ Corporation should set aside the necessary funds to hire a company shrink.

Fran goes to a restaurant only on Wednesdays. Gladys and Karl are never able to go to a restaurant together. Helen will not go to a restaurant unless Fran also goes. Juan and Mark will not go the same restaurant together unless Gladys also goes, and Karl will not go to restaurant O.

Not surprisingly, the anal-compulsive monitor announces the end of the section before you've even started to read that scenario's questions, which you know will totally miss the point of the XYZ Corporation.

Face it!

MTC From Minneapolis
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Hi. I'm a close personal friend of Michael Kinsley, editor of The New Republic and author of that magazine's renowned column "TRB From Washington." I am instituting this column on the Daily's Opinions Page to put an end to the simpering whimpering issuing from this country's prized bleeding heart liberals regarding TNR's and TRB's radical shift to the intellectually barren wasteland of conservatism.

First of all, let's get one thing straight: is this shift really something to cry about? Isn't it, rather, something to breathe a sigh of relief over, implore "Ahh! It's about time!" and fall backwards, with eyes closed, into an ice cold pool of laissez-faire economics, rugged individualism and obscene upper-middle class largesse that most of us can easily lay our sights on simply by choosing the proper major (computer science or electrical engineering)?

Isn't it true that liberalism has been hemorrhaging like a stuck pig since Nov. 5, 1984?

Well then, Kinsley and the rest of the bloody turncoats at TNR are performing a kindly act of euthanasia by applying a tourniquet of blatantly conservative prose around liberalism's scrawny, anemic neck.

Now, I've heard other rumblings that The New Republic's content is turning to fluff and catering to a pampered clientele of penthouse pambies. It began with the first issue of TNR that Kinsley edited this year. The magazine featured a cover story on androgyny, and two bits on yuppies and the post-graduate culture. So Kinsley is young, upwardly mobile and unsure about his sexual identity! So what? I bet a lot of people are—it's an issue, just like student loans, farm subsidies and affirmative action are issues. And as TNR begins slamming those mainstays of liberalism into the ground, let us face up to the hard cold truth Kinsley has been kind enough to sneak to us in small, somewhat disguised doses:

Liberalism is over, man, get off it! Damn social justice—its battles are passe. We all, deep down inside, want quiche, imported wine and expensive cars. It doesn't matter how much it costs—as long as it's a lot and it's elite!

Don't write! You can't!

We're sick of slogging through your ungrammatical, tasteless, meaningless prose! And here's a tip for you would-be columnists and opinion-shapers: all sentences should have a subject and a verb, begin with a capital letter and end with a period! Better yet, forget it completely. You have nothing to say and you say it poorly!



The Calendar

A listing of University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus events.

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 University Relations
 6 Morrill Hall
 100 Church St. S.E.
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 Minneapolis, MN 55455**

The deadline is Monday, three weeks before the week of the event.

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1. Name and/or type of event
2. People involved (lecturers, performers, etc.)
3. Day, date, time and location
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5. Any admission charge

MONDAY

April 1

Lectures

"Leadership in Today's World," Lou Holtz. H.K. Hayes Memorial Lecture. North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center. 8 p.m. Free. Information: agronomy and plant genetics, 373-0855.

Meetings

Drop-in student meeting with Regent Lebedoff. 115 Morrill Hall. 2-4 p.m. Information: 373-7945.

TUESDAY

April 2

Conferences/Workshops

Master class with tenor Jon Humphrey. Auditorium, Scott Hall. 3:15 p.m. Free. Information: 376-8639.

Lectures

"Getting Started." Part of job hunting workshop series. 345 Fraser Hall. 2:15-3 p.m. Free. Information: CLA career development, 373-2818.

"The Drift Towards Global War," Noam Chomsky. Mayo Auditorium. 8 p.m. Free. Information: 373-3565.

Sports

Men's baseball vs. St. Thomas. Siebert Field. 1 p.m. \$3; \$2 students. Information: 373-5236.

WEDNESDAY

April 3

Film

"Shadow of a Doubt." Part of Hitchcock film series. Theater, Coffman Union. 7 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-2403.

Lectures

"The Manufacture of Consent," Noam Chomsky. Theater, Coffman Union. 12:15 p.m. Free. Information: 373-5058.

Sports

Men's baseball vs. Wisconsin-Stout. Siebert Field. 1 p.m. \$3; \$2 students. Information: 373-5236.

THURSDAY

April 4

Film

"Citizen Kane," Orson Welles. Part of "The Landmarks" series. West Bank Union Auditorium, Willey Hall. 7:30 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-5058.

Lectures

"How Are We Doing on the Arms Race?" Barbara Stuhler, CEE associate dean. Room 310, Minneapolis Public Library, 300 Nicollet Mall. 9:30 a.m. Free. Information: 920-0426.

"Targeting Employers." Part of job hunting workshop series. 345 Fraser Hall. 2:15-3 p.m. Free. Information: CLA career development, 373-2818.

"The Synsedimentary vs. Syntectonic Origin for Archean Lead Gold Deposits: A Saga of Pitfalls and a Swinging Pendulum," James MacDonald, Ontario Geological Survey. 110 Pillsbury Hall. 3:15 p.m. Free. Information: geology and geophysics, 373-4136.

"A.I.D.S.," Frank Rhame, School of Medicine. Sampler lecture. 155 Earle Brown Center. 7:30 p.m. \$1; seniors free. Information: 376-7500.

Theater/Performances

U Chamber Singers concert. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." Willey Hall. 7 p.m. Free. Information: 376-8639.

FRIDAY

April 5

Sports

Men's baseball vs. Oklahoma City University. Humphrey Metrodome. 7 p.m. \$4. Information: 373-5236.

Theater/Performances

Piano recital by students of Yakov Gelfand. Auditorium, MacPhail Center. 7 p.m. Free. Information: 373-1925.

Etcetera

"International Friendship Hour." Minnesota International Center, 711 E. River Road. 5-7 p.m. Free. Information: 373-3200.

SATURDAY

April 6

Sports

Men's baseball vs. Oklahoma City University. Humphrey Metrodome. 1 p.m. \$4. Information: 373-5236.

Women's track and field. Bierman Field track. Information and time: 373-2255.

Men's tennis vs. Indiana. 98th Street Racquet Club, Bloomington. 7 p.m. \$3; \$2 students. Information: 373-5236.

SUNDAY

April 7

EASTER SUNDAY

CONTINUING

Exhibits

Through April 12. B.F.A. exhibits by Tom Klein, Steve Nelson, Donald Meyer and Tom Christiansen. Katherine E. Nash Gallery, Willey Hall. Opening reception: April 1, 7-10 p.m.

Through April 26. "Family: Tradition/Transition," invitational photography exhibit. Katherine E. Nash Gallery, Willey Hall. Gallery hours: MTF 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; WTh 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Su 12-4 p.m. Free. Information: 376-1185.

Through April 14. "Sea, Earth, Sky: The Art of Walter Anderson." 3rd floor gallery, University Art Museum, Northrop Auditorium. Gallery hours: MTWF 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Th 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Su 2-5 p.m. Free. Information: 373-3424.

Through April 19. "The Creative Family Tree," mixed media by the Slettehaugh family. Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, St. Paul Student Center. Gallery hours: MTThF 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; W 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Su 1-5 p.m. Free. Information: 373-1051.

April 3-25. "Images in Exile: Artistic Visions by Two 'Unofficial' Russian Artists," Aleksandr Kalugin and Eugene Rukhin. Galleries 1 and 2, Coffman Union. Opening reception: April 3, 7-9 p.m. Gallery hours: MTWF 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Th 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Information: 376-1660.

Through April 26. Exhibit on Viennese satirist Karl Kraus (1874-1936). Special Collections Gallery, 4th floor, Wilson Library. Gallery hours: M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2897.

Through May 24. "Art in Life: Male and Female Artistry of West Africa." Goldstein Gallery, 421 McNeal Hall. Gallery hours: M-F 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. Information: 373-0797.

Through June 2. "A Celebration of Bats," photographs by Merlin Tuttle, Milwaukee Public Museum. Bell Museum of Natural History. Museum hours: T-Sa 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Su 1-5 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2423.

Film

April 1-4. "Kamilla" (Norway 1983), 7:30 p.m. "Man of Flowers" (Australia 1983), 9:15 p.m. U Film Society. Auditorium, Bell Museum of Natural History. \$3.50; \$2.50 members, seniors, children. Information: 373-5397.

ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Register by April 2. "Birding Hot Spots: Gun Club Lake and Bass Ponds," birdwatching site trip. April 16, 5-7:30 p.m. \$4; \$3 members. Information: Bell Museum of Natural History, 373-2423.

Register by April 4. "Duck Identification Workshop," Roger Eliason. 311 Bell Museum. April 18, 7-9 p.m. \$5; \$4 members. Information: 373-2423.

Register by April 4. "Spring Waterfowl at Crex Meadows," field trip. April 20, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. \$8; \$6 members. Information: Bell Museum, 373-2423.

Metropolitan Opera at Northrop Auditorium. May 13-18. Seven productions including "Lohengrin," "Eugene Onegin," "La Boheme," "Simon Boccanegra," "Cosi fan tutte," "Rigoletto," and "Hansel and Gretel." Information and tickets: 373-2345.

"Introduction to Microcomputers." Earle Brown Center. April 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$80. Information: continuing management education, 373-3680.

"Introductory BASIC Programming." Earle Brown Center. April 9 and 11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$150. Information: continuing management education, 373-3680.

Inauguration: big time planned for big-time U prez

By Murray Fainwright

Organizers promise quite a different scene from eleven years ago when Kenneth H. Keller is installed as the University's 12th president tonight in a ceremony sporting pomp and circumstance in Northrop Auditorium.

In contrast to the festivities that welcomed C. Peter Magrath in 1974—which were held in the back of Mickey's Diner in St. Paul and included dousing the bantam political scientist with scalding chicken noodle soup and covering

the screaming administrator with emu fur—tonight's extravaganza will dazzle all, organizers say.

"It will rival the great coronations of European kings," promised Mange Hardley, the event's coordinator.

Commencing at 7 p.m., the program has been dubbed "The Coronation of a Bold New Tough Guy," and attendance is strictly by invitation to weed out undesirables, Hardley said.

"Only faculty members sporting

large research grants and students with stupid MSA grins will be admitted," Hardley said.

During the formal ceremony, Keller will be given the key to the Morrill Hall mens' room and a free pass to all University women's volleyball home games by the Bishop of Canterbury Downs. Members of the University Lawn Care Club will roll out the ceremonial green sod.

Organizers remain tight-lipped about the possibility of Gov. Rudy Perpich making an appearance to stumble over a few ill-chosen

words, but they have said a representative of the Board of Regents will drool uncontrollably throughout the duration of tonight's festivities.

Keller declined to comment on the extent of tonight's ceremony, and would not say if the royalty theme would be a hallmark of his tenure as University president.

To primp himself for the event, Keller will get his toenails trimmed and his hair polished at the Hazard Barbers in Dinkytown. While his wardrobe remains a

closely guarded secret, sources say he is unlikely to opt for the traditional red tights and plume.

The pomp has drawn criticism from some community members and the circumcision has left many confused. But Hardley maintains the time is right for a return to formality.

"Oh what's-his-name was a different kinda guy than His Excellency," Hardley said. "chicken noodle soup may have been his speed; but when you think of Dr. Keller, you think of sod."

Ties tied to Keller's triumph

By Lowell W. Clandestin

Kenneth H. Keller has always harbored aspirations for the University president's office—aspirations which have long been apparent to his colleagues.

"I remember back in 1966 Ken and I walked by the president's empty office and he just couldn't resist sneaking in and spinning around in the president's chair," confided one source. "He was squealing 'wheweee, you won't get tenure after all,' just like a little kid."

Although his academic roots are firmly entrenched in traditional study, Keller showed an early interest in administrative duties.

"Ken always took charge," recalls his high school physics instructor, Moe Mentum. "He did his senior project with this short, wimpy fellow—he bossed him around like nobody's business and finally drove the poor fellow out of town."

Keller's passion for control and power helped him to reach impressive scholarly heights at a young age.

"In kindergarten he was hassling the librarians about their commitment to the Dewey Decimal System," recalls his grade school principal, Max Dahler.

"I understand he has been hassling librarians all of his life."

Keller's first academic degree was in liberal arts—where he studied Machiavelli and Stalin. He was always impressed by their ideals, say his instructors.

"Everyone asked wimpy questions, except for that Keller guy," said Kemper Altersnelter, history professor at Johns Hopkins University. "He always asked how these guys



circumvented search processes and used temporary posts to boost themselves into leadership."

Acquiring the reputation as a cunning student, Keller quickly earned master's and doctoral degrees in Manipulation and Circular Logic. Always impressed with the irrational, chemical engineering professors at the University of Minnesota expressed immediate interest, and in 1964 the bushy-haired scholar from the Bronx hung

his shingle outside a humble office and started plotting his rise to the top.

As chairman of the University Senate, Keller took steps to establish himself as a leader with style. These efforts captured the attention of all.

"When he stood up there with that gavel in his hand, there was some-

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12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Representatives from various University student services will explain and answer questions about their services. The Graduate Student Handbook and brochures from these and other services will be available.

Participants:

- Boynton Health Service—Lisa McLean
- Council of Graduate Students—Steve Linne
- Graduate Assistants Office—John Raiter
- Graduate Fellowship Office—Alison Skoberg
- International Student Adviser's Office—Kay Thomas
- Minnesota Women's Center—Diane Lemke
- Student Counseling Bureau—Diane Lemke

Refreshments will be served.

The Graduate Student Information Program (GSIP) is open to all graduate students at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. The program, which is funded by graduate student orientation fees, sponsors orientation panels, workshops, and other events throughout the year. The GSIP, coordinated by Lydia Hamesley is located in the Orientation Office, 324 Coffman Union (373-4404).

Bouza's babybusters stage night raid, nab neonatal hoods

By Dirk McEnroe

In its latest crackdown on juvenile crime in the city, the Minneapolis Police Department subdued an uprising in the neonatal care unit of Abbott-N-Costello Hospital late Sunday.

"The citizens of this fair city are sick and tired of whining, crying infants," declared Police Chief Tony Bouza. "We're clamping down before the little rug rats start articulating their political views."

The police crackdown follows on the heels of a Thursday incident at Susan B. Anthony Junior High School in South Minneapolis in which officers may have over-reacted in subduing a protest regarding school dress codes.

In their latest ambush, officers wielding night sticks and mace-soaked pacifiers broke down the doors to the hospital's neonatal care unit, ordering the newborn infants to disband what officers

described as a disorderly protest.

"We ordered them calmly and directly to discontinue their chants and disperse," said Sgt. Mort Head-splitter. "They persisted to violate the law and were arrested. Nuff said."

This latest raid has several community leaders up in arms regarding what appears to be a concerted effort by Minneapolis police to pummel kids.

"I know the terror they are spreading in this town firsthand," said Orville Dorp, a protestor allegedly battered during Thursday's incident at Susan B. Anthony.

Dorp claims three Minneapolis police officers rolled him into a ball and proceeded to play croquet with him, knocking his abused torso against a flagpole.

"So?" said Bouza. "Kids are subdued in a manner conducive to their environment. The officers

were just havin' a little fun; internal affairs will have a look see."

Dorp's mother, Emile, said she plans to press charges. Charges are also pending in the neonatal incident.

"Those officers played hockey with several newborn infants," said a nurse who asked not to be named. "It was incredible; I haven't seen that kind of cross-checking since the Wisconsin series."

Bouza does not deny that his department has adopted a tougher stance on dealing with what he calls "juvenile hoods."

For infants and juveniles alike, real fears exist about possible violations of their rights.

"Just because I'm a snotty brat doesn't mean I should be knocked around," Dorp said. "I think there oughta be a law."

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the moped problem is unbelievable."

As might be expected, those most happy with the new law are the kids themselves. "I thing it's just great!" exclaimed Tommy Toddler, a 12-year-old patron of Bert & Ernie's. "What a great way to meet sexy, older chicks. I hustled one up last night that must have been 16 if she was a day."

"Whoo whee, it's so hot to be able

to drink in public now instead of having to sneak booze from my parents," gushed Suzy Sloshed. "Now that I can hang out at the bars I think I'll quit junior high and just spend all my time here just like my parents do."

No one seems to know for sure what the future holds for the Minnesota 12-year-old drinking law. "Gee whiz," said Perpich, "I guess we will just have to wait and see how this thing goes over. This might be the start of a national trend."

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Wednesday

Opening Reception: "Images in Exile: Artistic Visions by Russian Artists Aleksandr Kalugin and Eugene Rukhin." April 3-25, Coffman Galleries 1 & 2. Exhibit featuring the late Eugene Rukhin, most talented of the Russian dissident painters whose work inspires acclaim and controversy. The theme of freedom dominates the work of Aleksandr Kalugin who has sought to break beyond the bureaucratic constraints of his country.

Friday

Whole "Your Flesh" Benefit. The Whole Music Club, in conjunction with "Your Flesh" fanzine, present The Unwanted from Winnipeg, Inpaier, Otto's Chemical Lounge and Dark

Carnival. Oh, what a night. 7 p.m.-12 midnight, Whole Music Club, basement of Coffman.

Jack Nicholson Film Series: "Chinatown" 7:00 & 9:15 p.m., Coffman Theatre, \$1.50 students, \$2.00 others.

Sat./Sun.

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Exhibit

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Keller at home: Visionary leadership, stiff upper lip

By Chaz Dyased

When Kenneth H. Keller flees the office and wings his way home—ward behind the wheel of his metallic-black Jaguar, he shifts more than the gears of his foreign sports car.

His righthand fondling his stick shift, the University's chief administrator is also shifting the gears of his five-speed personality—from head paper shuffler at the state's largest educational institution to head of the quaint Keller household.

"I'm in control at the University,

and I'm in control at home," said the presumptuous president. "I see very little difference between Morrill Hall and the halls of my humble presidential estates."

Lounging in the churning waters of his luxurious Jacuzzi dressed in a dashing grey pin-striped suit and silk Christian Dior tie, Keller openly discusses his unique domestic philosophies.

"My wife and kids are like my deans and faculty," the rugged leader said. "I only grant them tenure if they perform well."

Husbandry requires thoughtful

strategic planning, and Keller said he practices the same diligence in the bedroom as he does in the regents' room.

"I don't claim executive privilege in bed," he quipped with a wry grin spreading ominously over his Machiavellian visage.

The Keller household prides itself on efficiency and a commitment to focus, Keller says.

"We concentrate on what we do well, and have allowed other households to assume the tasks we do not do well," he said.

The implementation of his household's bold new initiative sparked controversy from within the Keller regime, the man with the curly locks admits.

"My wife doesn't appreciate getting her back rubbed across the street," he said. "But I don't do that well. I used to bruise her with my wing-tips."

Weekends at the Keller hideaway are marked by early morning meetings around the breakfast table and leisurely walks through the C. Peter Magrath Memorial Gardens along the Interstate 494 median in prestigious West Bloomington.

"I am the latest in a legacy of remarkable leaders," Keller said. "It gives me inspiration to walk along that median and pick up the offerings of well-wishers. Recyclers pay a pretty penny for that stuff as well."

Keller is intent on balancing his homelife with his new duties as the University's big potato.

"It's tempting to allow this new position to affect my life at home," he said. "But we've tried a lot of new positions and it always spices things up."

Assassination not mentioned in article

By Sadaharu Oh

Regent David Lebedoff said Thursday he is sick of taking all kinds of shit about the presidential search. Lebedoff, who chaired the regental committee that chose Interim President Ken Keller to be the next University president, said allegations that the search process was rigged for Keller are false.

To prove his point, Lebedoff released a never-before-seen list of candidates and explained as to why the regents were acting like they were considering them.

Lou Holtz — Let's face it, the man is God. Anyone who can make more money than the president for coaching a football team and have a multi-million dollar facility built at the drop of a pin deserves to be president. Imagine the bucks he could suck from the Legislature. All he'd have to do is give them one of those inspiring speeches. Besides that, it will be much easier to coach from Morrill Hall, and the regents could be kept informed on any new play strategies that would take us to the Rose Bowl.

Tom Selleck — To be totally honest, C. Peter Magrath wasn't the best to look at. He was too skinny, had those big, goony looking glasses, and his hair was always a mess. No wonder the University had budget problems when he was president. We'll never get any state funds when the president looks like a dog. That's why Tom Selleck would be great. He would give the University that needed sex appeal. Can you imagine Selleck working side by side

with Ken "the Hunk" Keller? It would be the best looking administrative team in the country.

Bernard Goetz — The University needs to get the tough, gun-wielding attitude that Bernie Goetz could bring to it. He would dare the Legislature "to make his day" by not giving the University any funds. No longer would the University be intimidated by big business and industry. If they don't cooperate, nuke 'em. My God, we've got bombs going off in Wilson Library, we've got University athletes being accused of crimes—we need some order around here!

Geraldine Ferraro — There's no way in a million years we'd pick a woman to be president, but to keep the equal opportunity office off our backs, Geraldine Ferraro is a great candidate. She's got a good reputation, national fame, and, by appointing her president, the University would lose its very false image of being discriminatory to women. Besides, we all agree that Ferraro has the cutest smile, nicest figure, and ooooooooooh those legs of hers!

George Harrison — With his quiet, peaceful manner and hindu-eastern thought, the "quiet Beatle" would bring great karma to Minnesota. Imagine, free concerts on the mall with hundreds of students Hare Krishnaing along. Students would soon forget high tuition, lousy parking and high book prices.

William Shatner — Morrill Hall has a lot in common with the bridge of the Enterprise. There's Stan "Mr.

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Tuesday

University officials have declared tomorrow Tuesday, April 2, 1985. Classes will be held and everything will commence as usual. No ceremonies are planned and toilet paper will remain in all University lavatories.

U Hoopsters arrested in jost

The entire University basketball team was arrested late yesterday for being overly pampered, overly sensitive, and just generally a pain in the ass, according to University Police Chief Eugene Wilson.

"These kids just can't take a joke," said Wilson as he walked into University President Ken Keller's office in Morrill Hall to explain why he rousted the entire team from their dorm rooms at 3 a.m. Sunday.

"It is April Fool's day and I implore everyone to take Chief Wilson's actions in the spirit of the day," pleaded a distraught Keller.

In the interest of assuring a

smooth transition of power for the new regime, the Minnesota Daily decided to limit its coverage of this story to a U Muse brief.

Attorneys for the Daily applauded the decision.

International superstar to appear at U

Bozo the Clown will appear at the St. Paul Student Center April 13 as a part of a nationwide tour. In addition to his usual games and tricks, the jovial redhead has some new surprises for his audience and intends to add some violence to his repertoire this year.

"People think I'm the same old happy clown I was when I was on TV. Well, I'm not. I can be pretty nasty these days," he said. One of the acts that Bozo will perform will be the "Quiz Hour," where he will physically abuse contestants who give wrong answers.

Senate to vote on dress code for regents

The Minnesota Senate will vote on a bill today that will prohibit "loud and obnoxious clothes" at

future Board of Regents meetings.

Sen. Florian Chmielewski (DFL-Sturgeon Lake) introduced the bill last month after noticing that Regent Charles McGuiggan, a renowned dentist, prefers to wear "neon-like" sports jackets when television cameras show up at regents meetings.

"It really is quite embarrassing. I'm sure he doesn't wear those things when he does root canal surgery," Chmielewski said.

When reached for comment at his Marshall, Minn., office, McGuiggan said, "Senator What's-His-Name can stick his polyester leisure suit in his mouth."

Pet penguins save on bed sheets

The College of Biological Sciences will hold its second annual penguin sale today. Several dedicated students spent the past four months in the arctic collecting marketable penguins.

"We used cat blood as bait. They're very fond of that," said Ney Salpassages, professor of the amazingly trivial. Salpassages expects to sell at least 3,000 penguins. "They're very good pets and they rarely wet the bed if you sleep with them," he said.

Scott' Kegler telling the Legislature "I can't do it with \$1.5 million—I need \$5 million and maybe a wee bit more." Then there's Ken "Spock" Keller saying it's not logical to offer so many degrees in General College. Bill Shatner would feel right at home.

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Protesters from 2

"anti-dwarf propaganda." They also demonstrated against the presentation of a Popeye cartoon out of sympathy to the striking Spinach and Swiss Chard Workers of America Union.

ICKYMP has also gained notoriety for its demonstrations against allegedly discriminatory MTC bus signs. ICKYMP members claim the signs, which depict an encircled capital "T" discriminate against the letters "M" and "C". In a demonstration two weeks ago, a protester disguised as a capital "M" was arrested after he chained himself to a bus stop sign and began screaming "M's have rights, too."

Many protesters at yesterday's Gumby fest were particularly upset over the film's portrayal of Gumby's relationship with Pokey. "The green humanoids have always treated the play-dough horses as second class citizens because they walk on all fours," said protester A.M. Palmer. "Anybody who has been on the set of a Gumby movie knows what a kick Gumby gets out of Pokey's means of locomotion," Palmer said. Gumby will often taunt Pokey with such barbs as "hey Pokeyface, can you give me a hand," Palmer said.

Pokey and the leaders of his breed have become lackeys to the whims of Gumby and his running dogs instead of leading a revolution, Palmer said. "The Gumby movies show us this 'Pokeyism,'" she said, "but they don't show us the play-dough horses who live in teeming stables guarded by machine gun toting Gumbyites."

"Pokey is a George Bush figure," said Joe Steel. "He tags along at Gumby's side mechanically waving his mane to whatever the green one says," Steel said. "Pokey would kiss Gumby's green ass if Gumby so desired."

Steel said he is not surprised Gumby movies have come back in vogue in the era of Ronald Reagan. "The similarities between the two are astounding," he said. "When Reagan's hairdo is properly oiled, his head assumes the same sloping shape as Gumby's."

ICKYMP members called the Gumby-fest protest a success, but said they have a desire to branch out from kiddie movies and bus stop signs. "We're thinking of joining the international campaign to stop the unregulated flow of riding lawn mowers into Third World countries," Steel said. "Next to four-slot toasters and veg-o-matics, riding lawn mowers are the biggest threat to the Third World."



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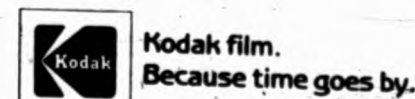
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ROUTE 13-INTERCAMPUS BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SCHEDULE

ROUTE 13 INTERCAMPUS VIA COMO AVE. (Routes 13-G, 13-J, 13-N or 13-S) A bus will leave both Blegen Hall on the West Bank and the St. Paul Student Center simultaneously for the opposite campus via Como Ave. at the following times: 7:05 AM to 10:15 AM: Every 5 minutes, except not at 15, 35 and 55 minutes after each hour. 10:15 AM to 6:25 PM: Every 20 minutes at 5, 25 and 45 minutes after each hour. Route 13-G buses leaving each campus at 25 minutes after each hour between 7:25 AM and 5:25 PM stop in the 'Grove'. Also, buses leaving the St. Paul Campus at 7:05 AM, 9:05 AM and 9:05 AM and the West Bank at 4:05 PM, 5:05 PM and 6:05 PM stop in the 'Grove'. Wheelchair-accessible buses leave Blegen Hall and the St. Paul Student Center at various times throughout the day. Check posted schedules for exact times. Route 13-N buses leave Blegen Hall on the West Bank for the St. Paul Student Center and northern portions of the St. Paul Campus on the hour and at 30 and 45 minutes after each hour between 7:30 AM and 10:00 AM, and at 45 minutes after each hour between 10:45 AM and 5:45 PM. 6:25 PM to 11:05 PM: A bus will leave Jones Hall every 40 minutes. At 6:25 PM, 7:05 PM, 7:45 PM, 8:25 PM, 9:05 PM, 9:45 PM, 10:25 PM and 11:05 PM (with an extra trip on Friday evening at 11:45 PM). A bus will leave the St. Paul Student Center every 40 minutes. At 6:45 PM, 7:25 PM, 8:05 PM, 8:45 PM, 9:25 PM, 10:05 PM and 10:45 PM (with an extra trip on Friday evening at 11:25 PM).

ROUTE 13-U INTERCAMPUS VIA UNIV. AVE. (M-F) 7:15 AM to 6:15 PM: Every 20 minutes. At 15, 35 and 55 minutes after each hour. 6:45 PM to 10:45 PM: A bus will leave Blegen Hall every 40 minutes. At 6:45 PM, 7:25 PM, 8:05 PM, 8:45 PM, 9:25 PM, 10:05 PM and 10:45 PM (with extra trips on Friday evening at 11:25 PM and 12:05 PM). A bus will leave the St. Paul Student Center every 40 minutes. At 7:05 PM, 7:45 PM, 8:25 PM, 9:05 PM, 9:45 PM, 10:25 PM and 11:05 PM (with an extra trip on Friday evening at 11:45 PM). Wheelchair-accessible buses leave Blegen Hall and the St. Paul Student Center at various times throughout the day. Check posted schedules for exact times.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

FROM JONES HALL (Route 13-J) 7:45 AM to 11:45 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 7:45 AM, 8:25 AM, 9:05 AM, 9:45 AM, 10:25 AM, 11:05 AM. FROM ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER (Route 13-J) 7:25 AM to 11:25 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 7:25 AM, 8:05 AM, 8:45 AM, 9:25 AM, 10:05 AM, 10:45 AM, 11:25 PM. FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) (Route 13-U) 7:25 AM to 12:05 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 7:25 AM, 8:05 AM, 8:45 AM, 9:25 AM, 10:05 AM, 10:45 AM, 11:25 AM, 12:05 PM. FROM ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER (Route 13-U) 7:45 AM to 11:45 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 7:45 AM, 8:25 AM, 9:05 AM, 9:45 AM, 10:25 AM, 11:05 AM, 11:45 PM.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

FROM JONES HALL (Route 13-J) 9:05 AM to 11:05 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 9:05 AM, 9:45 AM, 10:25 AM, 11:05 AM, 11:45 AM, 12:25 PM. FROM ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER (Route 13-J) 8:45 AM to 10:45 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 8:45 AM, 9:25 AM, 10:05 AM, 10:45 AM, 11:25 AM, 12:05 PM.

There will be no intercampus bus service on official University holidays. All off-campus pay stops require a 60¢ fare when boarding or exiting. Reduced fare discount cards offering 20 pay rides (good any time, even during rush hours) for \$11.00 can be purchased at any University Bursar or Cashier office. A 15¢ rush-hour surcharge is required at all pay stops (except the Como Lot) from 6-9 AM and 3:30-6:30 PM Mon-Fri.

EAST-WEST BANK SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SCHEDULE

FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO EDDY HALL (Routes 13-A, 13-B, 13-G, 13-N or 13-S) 7:05 AM to 10:15 AM: A bus will leave every 5 minutes, except not at 15, 35 and 55 minutes after each hour. 10:15 AM to 6:25 PM: A bus will leave every 20 minutes at 5, 25 and 45 minutes after each hour. 6:36 PM to 11:00 PM: A bus (Route 13-B) will leave every 12 minutes. On the hour and at 12, 24, 36 and 48 minutes after each hour, except not at 9:12 PM (with extra trips on Friday evening at 11:12 PM, 11:24 PM and 11:36 PM). *These evening trips operated by a wheelchair-accessible bus.

FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO LIND HALL, THE ARCH. BLDG., EDDY HALL AND FRASER HALL (Route 13-A) Wheelchair-accessible buses (Route 13-A) leave Blegen Hall for Lind Hall, the Arch. Bldg., Eddy Hall and Fraser Hall as follows: 7:45 AM to 5:05 PM: Every 20 minutes. At 5, 25 and 45 minutes after each hour, except not at 11:25 AM.

FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO LYON LAB. (Route 13-U) 7:15 AM to 6:15 PM: A bus (Route 13-U) will leave every 20 minutes. At 15, 35 and 55 minutes after each hour. 6:45 PM to 10:45 PM: A bus (Route 13-U) will leave every 40 minutes. At 6:45 PM, 7:25 PM, 8:05 PM, 8:45 PM, 9:25 PM, 10:05 PM, and 10:45 PM (with extra trips on Friday evening at 11:25 PM and 12:05 AM).

FROM EDDY HALL TO THE WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) (Routes 13-A, 13-B, 13-G or 13-S) 7:20 AM to 11:00 AM: A bus will leave every 5 minutes, except not at 10, 30 and 50 minutes after each hour. 11:00 AM to 6:40 PM: A bus will leave every 20 minutes, on the hour and at 20 and 40 minutes after each hour. 6:41 PM to 11:05 PM: A bus (Route 13-B) will leave every 12 minutes. At 5, 17, 29, 41 and 53 minutes after each hour, except not at 9:17 PM (with extra trips on Friday evening at 11:17 PM, 11:24 PM and 11:36 PM). *These evening trips operated by a wheelchair-accessible bus.

FROM AMUNDSON HALL TO THE WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) (Route 13-U) 7:26 AM to 6:26 PM: A bus (Route 13-U) will leave every 20 minutes. At 6, 26 and 46 minutes after each hour. 7:16 PM to 11:16 PM: A bus (Route 13-U) will leave every 40 minutes. At 7:16 PM, 7:56 PM, 8:36 PM, 9:16 PM, 9:56 PM, 10:36 PM and 11:16 PM (with an extra trip on Friday evening at 11:56 PM). Wheelchair-accessible buses leave Blegen Hall, Eddy Hall and Amundson Hall at various times throughout the day. Check posted schedules for exact times.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO EDDY HALL (Route 13-U) 11:00 AM to 10:00 PM: Every 12 minutes. At 5, 17, 29, 41 and 53 minutes after each hour (except not at 2:00 PM and 6:00 PM). FROM EDDY HALL TO THE WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) (Route 13-B) 11:05 AM to 7:53 PM: Every 12 minutes. At 5, 17, 29, 41 and 53 minutes after each hour (except not at 1:53 PM and 5:53 PM). FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO LYON LAB (Route 13-U) 7:25 AM to 12:05 PM: Every 40 minutes. Check posted schedules for exact times. FROM AMUNDSON HALL TO THE WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) (Route 13-U) 7:56 AM to 11:56 PM: Every 40 minutes. Check posted schedules for exact times.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

FROM WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) TO EDDY HALL (Route 13-B) 12:00 AM to 10:00 PM: Every 12 minutes. On the hour and at 12, 24, 36 and 48 minutes after each hour (except not at 2:48 PM and 6:00 PM). FROM EDDY HALL TO THE WEST BANK (BLEGEN HALL) (Route 13-B) 12:05 PM to 9:53 PM: Every 12 minutes. At 5, 17, 29, 41 and 53 minutes after each hour (except not at 2:41 PM and 7:53 PM). There will be NO East-West Bank bus service on official University holidays.

ROUTE 13-F. FAIRGROUNDS PARKING LOT TO MPLS. CAMPUS EAST AND WEST BANKS

SERVICE IS AVAILABLE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY A bus will leave the Fairgrounds Parking Lot for the Mpls. campus East and West Banks (via University Ave.) as follows: 7:20 AM, 7:35 AM, 7:45 AM. All intercampus buses may be used to return from the Mpls. campus to the St. Paul campus.

COMO PARKING LOT BUS SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR REGULAR SCHOOL YEAR EXCLUDING VACATION PERIODS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY SCHEDULE

FROM THE COMO LOT TO JONES HALL (Routes 13-C, 13-G, 13-J or 13-S) A bus will leave as follows: 7:10 AM to 10:30 AM: Every 5 minutes, except not on the hour and at 7:20 AM, 10:30 AM to 6:30 PM: Every 20 minutes at 10, 30 and 50 minutes after each hour. Wheelchair-accessible buses leave the Como Lot at various times throughout the day. Check posted schedules for exact times. NOTE: After 6:30 PM buses destined for the Mpls. Campus will NOT stop by the Como Lot bus shelters. Instead, they WILL STOP ACROSS THE STREET on Como Ave. just east of 29th Ave. SE as follows: 6:50 PM to 10:50 PM: Every 40 minutes. At 6:50 PM, 7:30 PM, 8:10 PM, 8:50 PM, 9:30 PM, 10:10 PM and 10:50 PM (with an extra trip on Friday evening at 11:30 PM).

FROM JONES HALL TO THE COMO LOT (Routes 13-C, 13-G, 13-J, 13-N or 13-S) A bus will leave as follows: 7:09 AM to 10:29 AM: Every 5 minutes. 10:29 AM to 6:19 AM: Every 20 minutes. At 9, 29 and 49 minutes after each hour. 6:25 PM to 11:05 PM: Every 40 minutes. At 6:25 PM, 7:05 PM, 7:45 PM, 8:25 PM, 9:05 PM, 9:45 PM, 10:25 PM and 11:05 PM (with an extra trip on Friday evening at 11:45 PM). Wheelchair-accessible buses leave the Como Lot at various times throughout the day. Check posted schedules for exact times.

FROM COMO LOT TO BLEGEN HALL ON THE WEST BANK (Routes 13-G, 13-S, or 13-W) Monday through Friday only—A bus leaves as follows: 7:10 AM to 10:30 AM: Every 5 minutes, except not on the hour and at 20 and 40 minutes after each hour. 10:30 AM to 5:10 PM: Every 20 minutes. At 10, 30 and 50 minutes after each hour. 5:10 PM to 6:30 PM: Every 10 minutes.

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

FROM THE COMO LOT TO JONES HALL NOTE: On Saturdays buses destined for the Mpls. Campus will NOT stop by the Como Lot bus shelters. Instead, they WILL STOP ACROSS THE STREET on Como Ave. just east of 29th Ave. SE as follows: 7:30 AM to 11:30 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 7:30 AM, 10:50 AM, 2:10 PM, 5:30 PM, 8:50 PM, 12:10 PM, 3:30 PM, 6:50 PM, 10:10 PM, 13:30 PM, 6:50 PM, 10:10 PM, 13:30 PM. FROM JONES HALL TO THE COMO LOT A bus will leave as follows: 7:45 AM to 11:45 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 7:45 AM, 11:05 AM, 2:25 PM, 5:45 PM, 9:05 PM, 12:25 PM, 3:45 PM, 7:05 PM, 10:25 PM, 13:45 PM, 1:05 PM, 4:25 PM, 7:45 PM, 11:05 PM.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

FROM THE COMO LOT TO JONES HALL 8:50 AM to 10:50 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 8:50 AM, 1:10 PM, 4:30 PM, 7:50 PM, 11:10 PM. FROM JONES HALL TO THE COMO LOT 9:05 AM to 11:05 PM: Every 40 minutes as follows: 9:05 AM, 1:45 PM, 5:25 PM, 9:05 AM, 12:25 PM, 3:45 PM, 7:05 PM, 10:25 PM, 13:45 PM, 1:05 PM, 4:25 PM, 7:45 PM, 11:05 PM.

There will be no Como Lot bus service on official University holidays. The Como Lot cash fare is 30¢ at all times (including rush-hours). The Como Lot Fare Card rate is 20 rides for \$5.00.

INTER AND INTRA CAMPUS BUS SERVICE LETTER DESIGNATION KEY

Route 13-A: Travels from Blegen Hall to Lind Hall, the Arch Bldg., Eddy Hall and Fraser Hall (wheelchair-accessible). Route 13-B: Travels only from Blegen to Eddy Hall (and vice-versa). (NOTE: Evening 13-B trips are wheelchair accessible Mon.-Fri.) Route 13-C: Travels only from Jones Hall to the Como Lot and vice-versa. Route 13-F: Travels only from the Fairgrounds Parking Lot to Blegen Hall on the west Bank via University and Washington Avenues. Route 13-G: Travels from Blegen Hall on the West Bank to the St. Paul Student Center (and vice-versa) via Como and Larpentur Avenues ('Grove Bus'). Route 13-J: Travels only from Jones Hall on the East Bank to the St. Paul Student Center (and vice-versa) via Como and Larpentur Avenues. Route 13-N: Travels from Blegen Hall on the West Bank to the St. Paul Student Center and northern portions of the St. Paul Campus via Jones Hall and Como and Larpentur Avenues. Route 13-S: Travels from Blegen Hall on the West Bank to the St. Paul Student Center and southern portions of the St. Paul Campus (and vice-versa) via Como and Larpentur Avenues. Route 13-U: Travels from Blegen Hall on the West Bank to St. Paul Student Center (and vice-versa) via Washington and University Avenues.

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Unknown regent: don't quote me on nothing, never



Unknown Regent

By Connie Fidental

Editor's Note: The Daily recently convinced a member of the illustrious Board of Regents to agree to an interview under the condition that he, she and/or it would not be identified and nothing of substance would be quoted.

Daily: Why was Ken Keller, the best person for the job?

Regent: Well, legally I can't tell you that. You see under our tripartite system I'm only obliged to talk to myself. Any divulgence on my part to any other part would violate lots of statutes and laws and stuff like that. So you see I really can't say anything, although I'd love to, but I can't so I won't.

Daily: Some have charged that the Keller Plan is elitist. How would you respond to that?

Regent: Under the law I can't respond. I must remain soundless, still, mute, tomblike. The Constitution of this land, which we all love and if we don't we should get the hell out of it, requires that I, in my regental capacity, keep my regental mouth shut. So whether this plan is elitist or not I just can't say. Don't be mistaken; I have definite opinions about it, but I can't share them with you or anyone because if I did the very fabric of Western Civilization would be torn, society as we know it would cease to exist and the Governor would not return my calls.

Daily: Are the connections between the business community and the University a threat to academic freedom?

Regent: That's an interesting question, but under the Supreme Court's decision in College With-

out Books v. Keller, I'm afraid I'm prohibited from saying anything about it. Not that I'm afraid to say anything; I'm just prohibited, you see. Those business types don't scare me, I'm a regent. I'm respected... really I am.

Daily: How do you think the Twins will do this year?

Regent: I can't comment on baseball. I love baseball, but, under the law, I can't comment on it. In my regental capacity I can only comment on regental matters and I can't comment on regental matters

when the law permits it and the law never permits it. So you see it's very simple: I can't comment on anything. I'm not allowed to talk to my wife or kids because it's simply the law. I don't condone it, but it's the law and we must all abide by the law because this is America, this ain't Communist Russia, you know, we're not all walking around mouthing propaganda. We're not mouthing anything at all if you really want to know.

Daily: Could you share with us your vision for the University?

Regent: I have no vision and even if I did I would be prohibited from sharing it with you or anyone, for that matter. I'm a regent and it's not my job to have vision. My job is to look regental and to kiss up to legislators and anyone else who can advance my career.

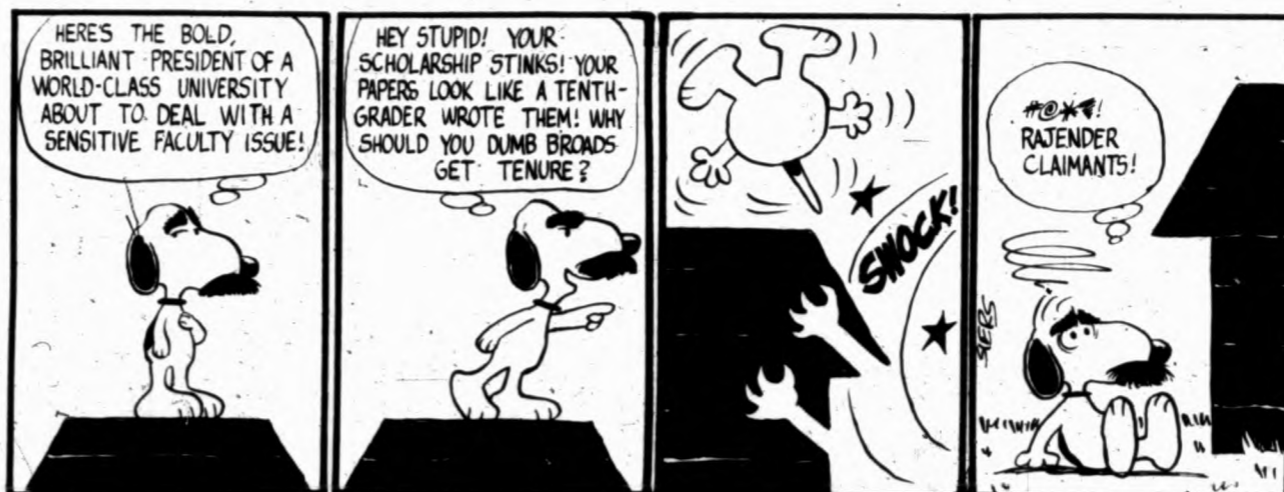
Daily: Was C. Peter Magrath really a wimp?

Regent: Yes.

Daily: Aren't all regents just a

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thing about him that reminded you of someone else," said one unintelligible source. "The man had the charm of a movie star."

"Dr. Keller has followed a cunning plan to assume control of this institution," confided one source. "From chairman of his department to interim president of the whole shootin' match—he's had that crucial ingredient—straight white teeth."

While optimum choppers may have helped Keller on his climb to the top rung of the University's academic ladder, a quaint selection of ties hasn't hurt his chances either.

"When he blew in here as vice president for academic affairs, everyone wondered how long ol' C. Pete would last," said one unnamed confidentially unrevealed source. "Magrath just couldn't tie one on like Keller."

Coming to power amid an economic crisis provided an effective stage upon which Keller could demonstrate his deft administrative abilities. As the University absorbed potentially crippling budget cuts during a two-year period from 1980-82, Keller established himself as a leader with nice teeth and one helluva nice selection of silk ties.

"He'd explain that our budget would be slashed 35 percent and we'd just sit there and think to ourselves, 'Wow, nice ties!'" said one CLA source.

Looming over various programs with a ready axe and charts to justify his actions, Keller became known as a Grim Creeper of Morrill Hall.

"He might have been the Prince of Darkness," recalls one reporter. "But that guy had nice ties."

And it was those nice selection of ties which vaulted the 50-year-old man with the curly locks and nice-ties into the role of interim president last summer after his ill-clad superior had kicked his horse in the ribs and rode off into the sunset.

During his tenure as the institution's acting top cheese slicer, Keller impressed the right people both within and beyond the walls of the University.

"Gov. Percich loves the man's ties," said Press Secretary Gerry Nelson. "Finance Commissioner Gus Donhowe likes his white teeth. Cheap dental bills, ya know."

IT CREEP sweeps campus, threatens feeble CLA

By Allen Smythe

The University is in danger of being swallowed by the Institute of Technology through an insidious blight known as IT CREEP, according to a report issued today by the Educational Protection Agency (EPA).

IT CREEP is a condition similar to the blob that sneaks up on liberal arts programs and decimates them, leaving in its wake a sterile, computerized environment where all life forms are reduced to code numbers and all creativity to software.

The first outbreaks of IT CREEP were discovered recently on the East Bank and appear to be advancing westward, said James Twatt, EPA spokesman. "Morrill Hall fell late last quarter and Walter Library is scheduled to go soon," he said.

"It's definitely a problem—more deadly to free thought than Dutch elm disease and more frightening than killer bees," said CLA Dean Fred Lukermann. "We in CLA are very worried."

IT officials disagree. "IT is expanding because we need more space to create high-tech weapons for a stronger America," said IT Dean Ettore Infante. "This country is moving toward a more sterile, computerized future and we're only keeping step with the times."

Students leaders in technical programs agree. "It's about time that those limp-wristed, artsy-fartsy long-hairs realize that the humanities went out with the Magrath administration," said Myron Smelt-offer, chemical engineering senior and president of the local chapter of Future Bomb Builders of America (FBBA).

EPA researchers predict that within the next two years, IT CREEP will have captured most of the Mall, pushing liberal arts and other non-technical programs to the banks of the Mississippi River. CLA officials are already preparing to move the humanities, art history and classics programs to the Washington Avenue Bridge walkway.

Despite these endeavors, many fear that the CREEP's driving force cannot be checked. "The bridge is our last hope . . . the West Bank yuppies have refused to grant us asylum," Lukermann said.

Sources deep within IT headquarters revealed late last night that once liberal CLA programs are sent to the bridge, they will be forced overboard into the river.

CLA types have banded together to form FART (Forces Against Rampant Technology) in an attempt to check IT's westward march. "Our biggest enemy is the carrier of this blight, the IT nerd," said Daphne-O'Rion, FART spokesperson.


The incidences of IT nerds on campus have increased dramatically over the past five years, O'Rion said. "It used to be that you'd just see them on Calculator Row (Church Street), but now they're everywhere—in Coffman, on the Mall, even in Rarig Center," she said.

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bunch of self-serving political hacks who know nothing about higher education?

Regent: I might be inclined to respond to that, that is, I'd be prone to comment, but without an apparent consensus of the board it would seem to be inappropriate. But I'm really tempted to say something, so I'll leave it at that.

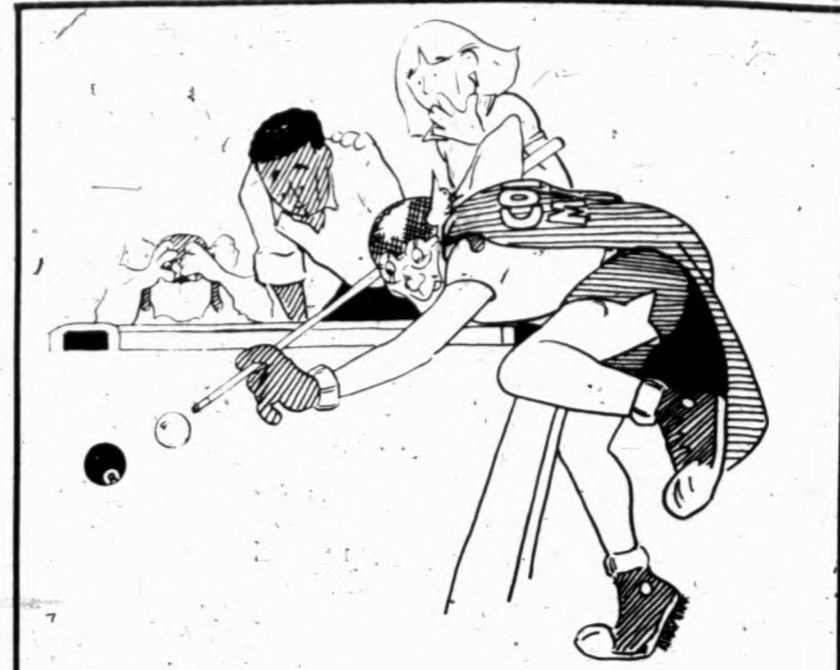
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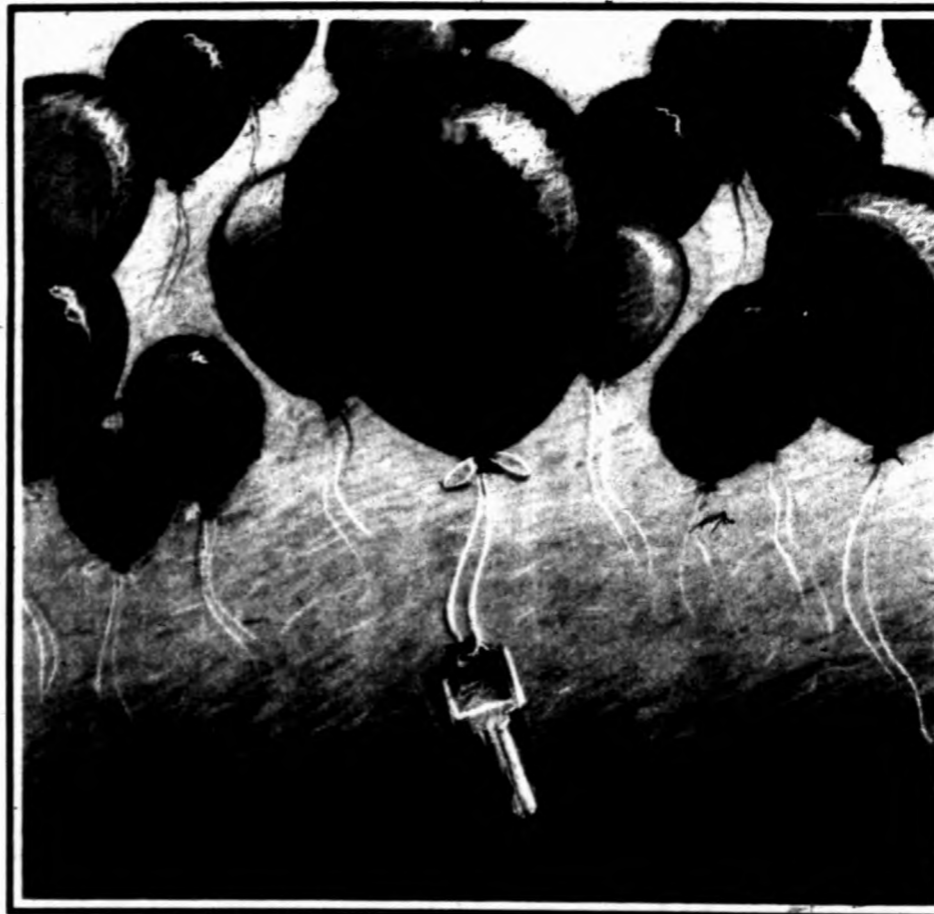
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Bennett and luxury police looking to nab idle rich students

Daytona Beach, Fla. Sun, sand, surf and sex.

According to the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce, "the lure of wide, smooth, sandy beaches, warm ocean breezes and hundreds of thousands of collegians may be too much to resist."

The temptation was also too much to resist for Secretary of Education William Bennett, who took it upon himself to scour the 23-mile beach for college students sunning themselves at the taxpayers' expense. At his first press conference after taking up the world-class post, Bennett strongly backed President Reagan's cuts in student aid programs, insisting that students will simply have to learn to get serious about sentence structure, Greek mythology and the periodic table. Aid-receiving students will have to consider "divestitures of certain sorts—like a stereo divestiture, an automobile divestiture or a three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

Bennett and his luxury police waded through thousands of scantily-clad spongers, but they found few coherent enough to answer questions phrased in classical English syntax. The barbaric replies, which Bennett brought to the Smithsonian Institution for translation, included:

"Fuckin' A, man, where's the party?"

"You guys caught the wet t-shirt contest at the Belly Button?"

"What's this reefer man, I got a headache."

"Eerph. Ahh. . ."

"Shit, did you get ahold of those

bugs on the broads from the AXO chapter at Kentucky?"

"We're out of beer. What time is it? Somebody get more beer."

"I could dig a mouthful of her coconut milk."

Those unable to speak opted to ralph on Bennett's \$85 wingtips.

The luxury police had similar success with the female contingent, which managed to stay a bit more under control, if only to secure a sure thing for the approaching evening.

"Ooooooh. These boys are so out of it, I can't believe it. What do they want to do tonight?"

"Like wow man, tubular speedos."

"Totally awesome day."

"Are the boys going for more beer?"

"Skip asked me if I wanted to make a pearl. What does that mean?"

"Lighten up, Benny. Whattsamatta, got it caught in your zipper?"

"Jesus, did you see those mombo thighs on those Delta Gamma whores in the bikinis?"

"Ooooooh. Doing it in salt water is ishy."

Bennett, who disappeared during the interviews of oil-slicked sunbunnies, returned to Washington a week late. Authorities in Daytona reported Bennett's last words. "But officer, really, she said she was 18."



Photo/Donna Terak

VDT users protected by specs

Despite the results of 30 studies that show the use of video display terminals and increased rate of miscarriages are unrelated, electronics firms are including bulk orders of safety glasses when they ship their wares. The glasses, designed by Oscar de la Renta, also reduce eyestrain and back problems.

Last May representatives from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Academy of Ophthalmology told a U.S. House subcommittee that VDTs do not cause birth defects, miscarriages or vision damage.

"The radiation emitted from VDTs (video display terminals) is insufficient to cause spontaneous abortions, birth defects or any other adverse effect on reproductive function," concluded the childless medical experts, who, after long hours at their terminals analyzing data, were forced to don dark glasses.

But, just to be sure, the Minnesota Council of the American Electron-

ics Association (AEA) has begun to distribute complimentary safety glasses manufactured specifically for VDT users. These stylish specs, designed exclusively for AEA by Oscar de la Renta, are guaranteed to reduce eyestrain, back problems, heart attacks and drug abuse often blamed on the advances of high technology.

Altruism aside, the AEA has other concerns, namely a bill introduced in the Minnesota Legislature that would require employees planted in front of VDTs to work only 15 minutes every two hours; direct the state labor department to regulate office lighting, chair heights, furniture color and background music; and require the employer to foot the bill for an annual eye exam,

back X-ray, comprehensive physical and psychiatric evaluation.

"We believe that the state should educate, and not regulate the use of VDTs," said an AEA spokesperson. The spokesperson declined to comment on the report that showed 50 percent of the pregnant women in the classified advertising department of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune had reported miscarriages.

In a related development, a United Nations population control official praised the effect-high technology has had on slowing the birth rate in first-world nations. The official, who requested anonymity, also urged Catholic women to take up careers in journalism or data entry.



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Limited IT women's lavatories facing overflow

By Vin Aldersfarth

Women in the Institute of Technology (IT) have been shafted long enough and IT Dean Ettore Infante plans to do something about it by initiating coed bathrooms.

At a Board of Regents committee meeting last month, Infante stood before the chairman and his fellow members and told a little story: "In the electrical engineering building, there is only one bathroom and it is for men only. This simply will not do if IT wants to become one of the best technical colleges in the country."

Women now comprise 20 percent of IT students yet there are not enough bathrooms for them. Before appearing before the Regents, Infante used the Minnesota Facilities Model to determine just how many women the four women's bathrooms in IT can accommodate daily.

The four IT women's bathrooms currently can handle 253 women daily which doesn't come close to the more than 1,000 women in IT.

"I really feel for these women. I mean what do they do when they have to relieve themselves when they're taking an exam in a building without a women's bathroom? I know that's a rhetorical question but nevertheless I have an answer to it and that answer is to make all IT bathrooms coed. What do you think? Can you think of a better solution? I can't and I'm tired of hearing complaints from women who say they shouldn't have to go outside the building to take—excuse the expression—a crap. As I see it, the only solution is coeducation. I am using that word correctly, aren't I?" Infante asked.

During spring break, architectural consultants looked into the bathrooms and came up with a solution, Infante said.

"I really feel for these women as did the architects. They were simply amazed as I was but you have all that already," he said. "But you were asking about the solution they came up with. All they said we have to do is add the word 'women' to each men's room door. It shouldn't cost more than a few hundred dollars. That is reasonable, don't you think?" Infante asked.

The next step, he said, is to convince University President Ken Keller that the paint will do the trick.

"Ken really feels for these women, and I don't think he will object to my recommendation because he, more than anyone else, hates to see people get shafted," Infante said.

If Keller approves the plan, Infante said "coeducation" will go into effect by next fall. He said he doesn't expect any problems with men and women sharing the same bathrooms.

"We are all mature adults here," he said, adding that the only architectural change will be adding dividers between urinals.

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Love's Sweet, Foggy Surrender

By Jean Blish

February 10, 1830

Today I first set foot in what is to be my new home, Huggett Hall. The entire set of events that led me to this point seems like a bad dream or at least a tacky Gothic romance. Just four weeks ago, still grieving over the loss of my sweet grandmother who raised me as her own when my parents died tragically during childbirth, I received a horrible shock—my gentle grandmother was a gambler. Yes, I had known about the drinking problem. The bottles of rum buried in the garden near the daffodil beds and finally the fifth of whiskey sitting atop our sundial which reads, "I count only the sunny hours."

As the estate was being settled, however, Mr. Doyle, the family's barrister, uncovered a series of gambling debts that shook the community. Nothing, it appeared, was beyond Grannie's gambling fever. Grannie bet on everything from who would win, place, or show in the rose festival to odds on which fruits would arrive weekly at the market. This latter news shocked me until I learned that her bookie was kind little Mr. Blindell, the green grocer.

Within four weeks Mr. Doyle had settled everything, leaving me only with a house I could not afford to keep up and a receipt from Mr. Blindell. Mr. Doyle then found me a position as governess for little 7-year-old Alice Huggett, and although I despise children, I gratefully accepted.

Poor Alice. Her mother had run away a year ago with Lord Haversham from the castle up the road. Alice has been through 12 governesses in the meantime, not the most stable environment for the child. And lonely as well, since each of the governesses ran away with a servant. The castle stands almost empty now, which is fine with me. I am in no mood for company.

Arriving at the train station, I was met by a tiny, shriveled old man who introduced himself as Whippet, the gardener/butler/cook/stable boy/upstairs maid/downstairs maid. The carriage was waiting out front and I followed Whippet there as he carried my bags. The journey to Huggett Hall took us about an hour, and in that time a heavy fog settled in. My first view of the manor was ominous—distantly, a dog howled. Whippet escorted me through the heavy oaken doors, donned a tiny white apron and asked if he could show me to my room, draw my bath, and lay out my clothes before he went to check the roses and horses and start dinner. I nodded in curt response.

February 15, 1830

Today I finally met Arthur Huggett, master of Huggett Hall. I was going to the schoolroom for morning lessons with Alice

across the face, noticing that he was at once dark and handsome in a ruggedly homely way. He then identified himself as Lord Huggett and, laughing, walked away.

Alice's lessons are going well. She is a bright girl and we have plunged through most of her reader already. Later this week I hope to teach her Russian, French, and how to crochet doilies for the table.

Yesterday we had a surprise visit from Celeste Haversham, sister of the man who ran away with Alice's mother. Celeste rode over through a heavy fog but said it had been several days since she had seen Alice and she missed her intensely. Almost as if she were her own daughter. I can tell she loves the child very much. She brought Alice a gift she had picked up in the village—a small lantern for the fog. We all had tea together and discussed Alice's progress in the schoolroom. As she was leaving, Celeste took me aside and told me to be careful of Lord Huggett as he is well known for his advances toward the governesses. Although she did not say it, I felt that perhaps that was the reason for Lord Huggett's wife running away with Celeste's brother. Gratefully, I thanked her. I feel that I have found a friend.

February 28, 1830

Last night was the ball. I cannot believe what happened. My mind is in turmoil. Let me start at the beginning. Young Alice begged her father to allow her to come to the ball and, to placate her, he said she could—if I would accompany her. He then leaned over and kissed me full on the mouth. I was intrigued.

I dressed carefully that evening, putting on my best grey silk that buttoned up tightly to the neck. I then brushed my long hair until it glistened like burnished gold and rolled it into a sedate bun atop my head. I went to Alice's room and we descended the stairs together.

Celeste Haversham was there. She greeted me at the punch table and we chatted pleasantly for several minutes. Looking up I noticed Lord Huggett staring at me, then blowing kisses and winking. Celeste followed my gaze and noticed his attentions as well.

"So," she said, "Arthur has decided to lavish his attentions on you this time. I hope you are not intrigued by them." When I blushed, she continued, "Ah, I see you are. Well, just remember what I told you about the others. No woman is safe in this house once Arthur Huggett sets his eyes on her." I felt a strange sense of foreboding at this message, accentuated by the fog that was growing heavier outside.

The ball began with a lively dance led by Lord Huggett and Lady Haversham. I must admit they made a striking couple. Alice

was mesmerized by the beautiful gowns and spoke of her mother with a tenderness I found touching. My eyes were dewy soft with emotion when Lord Huggett swung by me, caressed my arm, and whispered that the next dance was ours.

How can I describe being in his arms? It would be as easy to describe being in heaven. It was the most exhilarating experience I have ever known. But then I had never been allowed to dance with a man before. (Grannie had taught me to dance for my coming-out party, but the gambling debts came out before I could.) We reeled with sheer physical pleasure when suddenly Lord Huggett danced me out of the ballroom and onto the terrace. There, he took me gently in his arms and held me in a grip that was at once tender yet firm, rough yet gentle, abrasive yet smooth. My knees turned to water as I felt his hand reach up to undo the buttons on the bodice of my gown. "No," I managed to breathe.

"Why?" he rasped back.

"This is a Gothic romance. You can only do that in *Silhouette Desires*." He dropped his arms from around me and walked back to the dance.

I do not know what to do. I sense that Arthur Huggett wants me as more than a governess, and how can I hide from him the real truth, that I love him as I have never loved any man before and that I will never love another as I love him? Celeste's words of caution fog my thoughts.

April 1, 1830

I must tell you that I am the happiest woman alive. I am Lady Huggett. Yes, gentle reader, true love prevails. It was not as simple as that, however. The road of love is never smooth but is paved with bumpy clichés.

The day after the ball, Celeste Haversham paid a visit. Alice had gone with her father to visit an aunt who was ill and was not expected back for several hours. I had intended on going riding but a heavy fog had rolled in and I feared going out alone in it. I was thrilled to see her, yet wary, for I felt she could sense what happened between Lord Huggett and me last night.

"Linda, are we alone?" she queried. When I responded affirmatively, she continued, "I sensed what happened between you and Arthur last night. Would you like to talk about it?" When I responded negatively, she continued, "Linda, Arthur is a lady-killer. He loves women, but not in the way of a woman of your upbringing deserves. Come with me, I wish to show you something."

Celeste led me up the staircase toward a wing of the house I had never been in

before. It was dark and dank. When I asked her where we were going, she turned and looked at me with a demonic glow in her eyes. My apprehensions continued to grow as she opened a door and led me into a room, locking the door behind her. She then turned to me and said, "Linda, I like you and hate to do this, but you are in my way." She took out her linen handkerchief and began rolling it around her hands. A sudden realization hit me that this woman was going to strangle me and my very life was in danger. My first instinct was to keep her talking. "Do you really think you can get away with this, Celeste? What possible good could it do you?"

"Yes, Linda, I can get away with this. I have gotten away with the murder of Lady Huggett and 12 governesses, plus my brother and 12 servants. You see, Linda, I love Arthur also. And he will be mine because Alice is mine."

I was beginning to see that Celeste was not of healthy mind. She continued, "Each night after Helen Huggett was asleep in her own room, I would sneak into Huggett Hall, disguised as Helen, and seduce Arthur. Helen did not love him as I did. When I discovered that I was pregnant, I realized that a shock like that would drive Arthur forever away from me. I went to Helen and, to avoid a scandal for both our families, Helen feigned pregnancy. For six years I bided my time, waiting for the right moment to remove Helen. When I did there had to be an explanation for her disappearance so I killed my brother and swore that they had been having an affair and had run away together. The same was done for each of the subsequent governesses and a servant was sacrificed with each. The same will be done for you, Linda. The only difficult part will be convincing people that you ran away with that disgusting Whippet. I must marry Arthur before he can replace you, as there are no more servants."

By this time I was really afraid, and just as I felt the rough yet smooth feel of fine linen moving on my neck and as the world began to go black, I heard Arthur open the door, knock Celeste to the ground and stamp on her face with an intensity I could not have anticipated. He and Alice had turned back because of the fog. Happy day!

As he gathered me into his arms and began to unbutton the bodice of my dress, I felt once again safe, as if nothing in the world could harm me.

Celeste was sent to a home. I doubt she will ever stand trial for the 26 murders; she is a very sick woman. Arthur and I were married shortly after that horrible yet wonderful day in March. The wedding day was the most beautiful day of my life, even though the fog rolled heavily in.

words worthless

Fun facts about literature!

Did you know that well-nigh all of Emily Dickinson's poems can be sung to the tune *The Yellow Rose of Texas*? Sure they can! **Skeptical?** Give it a try.

*I like a look of Agony,
Because I know it's true—
Men do not sham Convulsion,
Nor simulate a Throe—*

*The Eyes glaze once—and that is
Death—
Impossible to feign
The Beads upon the Forehead
By homely Anguish, strung.*

Or:

*I taste a liquor never brewed—
From Tankards scooped in Pearl—
Not all the Frankfort Berries
Yield such an Alcohol!*

*Inebriate of Air—am I—
And Debauchee of Dew—
Reeling—thro' endless summer days
From inns of Molten Blue—*

Or:

*Because I could not stop for Death—
He kindly stopped for me—
The Carriage held but just
Ourselves—
And Immortality—*

Get the idea? We thought so. For an

amusing rainy-day project, see if you can match other tunes with other poets. For example, Rod McKuen can be quite easily sung to either *A Fistful of Dollars* or *The Fool on the Hill*.

Prior to his historic 1953 climb of **Mount Everest**, Sir Edmund Hillary trained arduously by hiking over, under, around, and through the prose of **Henry James**. Hillary would set up a base camp at the subject of a sentence and attempt to reach the predicate without use of oxygen. He finally gave it up, complaining it was beyond the endurance of ordinary mortals. Even worse, Hillary lost a yak in an avalanche of jagged gerund. Greatly distressed by the way fate turned the screws, Hillary, who, noted for his compassion, as well as an astute, though perhaps suspect, at least believed to by his contemporaries, perception of peak performance, had never until that time suffered misfortune of quite that, or any other significant, nature, decided to enlist the services of **Daily Miller**, a bourgeois barbarian, but found, sadly, that her constitution, surprisingly delicate given the nature of her New World vitality, suffered from humors and vapors, and so, reluctantly, forced her to cross-train by reading Hemingway. D. Miller's sensibilities were beaten senseless. But a good senseless. Soon after the climb was made. A good climb it was.

A moving personal memoir

By Touchstone Lamplight

It was a Thursday, I think, or at least a day quite like it—you know how Thursday is, almost like a gentle violet color, or something darker, really, suffused with that aura of regret, that tinge of faded poignancy. The days of the week open like the petals of a shy flower: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, then Wednesday and Thursday... sometimes Thursday reminds me of a bird, in a way, a gray dove, perhaps, wings fluttering in a sweet struggle for the sky.

I awoke slowly, still wrapped in the vulnerable robes of sleep. Outside the day had begun, an evocative effortless beginning that seemed to carry so much promise.

I was happy. This I knew. I sang it aloud—I'm happy! I'm happy!—and my joy bounded about the room. I flung open the window, the one with the achingly clear glass panes, to share my joy, letting it cartwheel across the lawn. I walked down the stairs to start breakfast, carried down those steps by the blissful ease of tradition and habit, carried the way insubstantial dandelion wisps are carried by the winds.

The kitchen! The very word is laden with echoes of past life—pie-heavy stoves, women raising raveled sleeves to wipe condensed water vapor from their brows. I made coffee, coffee that, I suppose, in an odd, almost forgotten way, was a kind of

supplication, a contemplative method of reflection. I poured in some cream, thrillingly cool and smooth, cream that was just the shadow of Father's ivory dinner jacket. It swirled endlessly, tantalizingly, tumbling in ribbons and arcs of supple strands, interfacing with the dark brooding coffee. What a magic world!

It must have been a spoon, I think, that I stirred with. Say it was a spoon glittering with silver. Or let it, if you wish, be a spoon of softer, duller sheen, its aged beauty gleaming faintly through the finish handled by generations of women stirring coffee, sighing, looking past calico curtains puffed by the breeze, past them into the world outside. Was the sky ever this bright shade of blue for them? And would they have noticed? I hope so, and believe so, and find it strangely touching and, somehow, humbling.

Outside the light is lyric and profound. As the day grows the air will swell in long lush slants. What further epiphanies await me in the next swirl of the spoon, the clearing of the table, the buying of a loaf of freshly-baked bread? I sing myself another little song, dreamily, meditatively.

Perhaps tonight I shall walk in the woods, wearing a scarf and a shawl, and, carrying a delicate crystalline wine glass, bathe in the moonlight.

Woman narrowly escapes terrifying, menacing alien

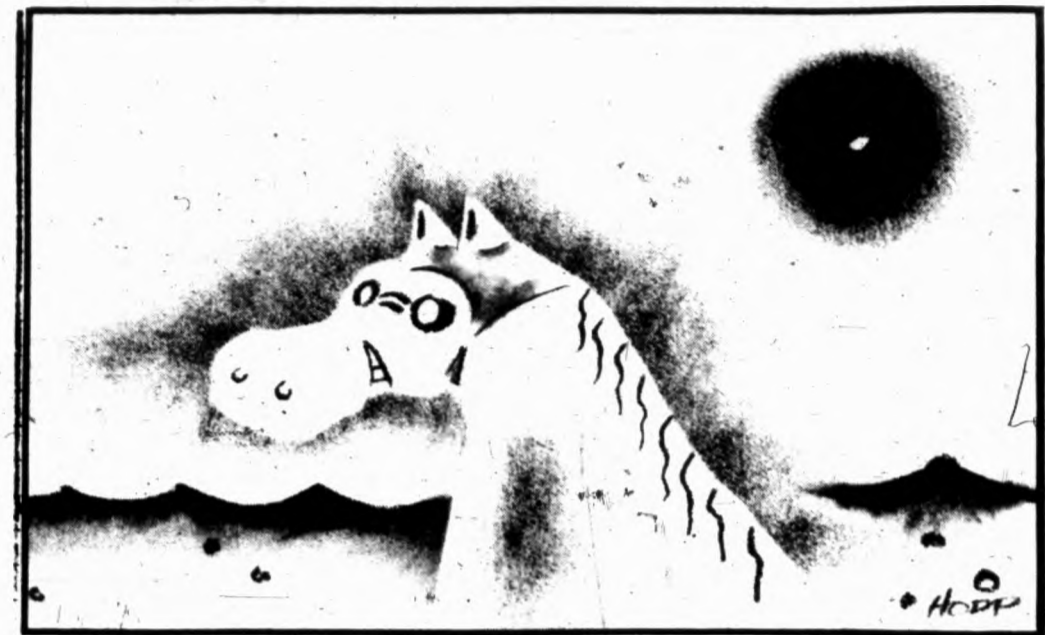
Mrs. Holliday Stash, demure suburban housewife from Jerkwater, Mo., was scared out of her wits last Thursday evening when a mysterious stranger startled her while she was picking huckleberries.

"It was one of them space aliens, no two ways about it," she said. "I recognize 'em anywhere. And this one had an aura, too. You know, he kinda glowed, like."

When asked what the stranger seemed to want, Holliday replied, "Dagnabbed iffen I

know. He was looking for hoppy toads or something crazy like that. Crazy like a fox, that's what I say. He said could I tell him the way to Galvin Klein County or someplace thereabouts. But I know what he really wanted. I busted outta there like pate outta a goose."

Holliday described her assailant thusly: "I didn't get a real good look at him—he had this eerie black bar across his eyes, like a visor or something. I kept expecting a ray to shoot outta it. It was real spooky."



Mr. Ed talks—again!

The usually staid and proper literary community was rocked on its heels last year with the publication of a book of poetry by that famous-talking horse himself, Mr. Ed. His celebratory and insightful *straight from the horse's mouth* literally and figuratively blew the socks off everyone. A poetic work of uncommon integrity, promise, artistry, and imaginative talent, *straight from the horse's mouth* has swept through the literary community like a tidal wave, a tsunami of genius. No book has ever caught the fancy of the populace quite like this one. It crosses barriers of time, space, and species to touch the heart of millions.

baked apple pie from an open kitchen window. On the other side of the farmyard was a red barn; cows and chickens and bales of hay roamed about contentedly. A weather vane in the shape of a little girl carrying a bucket of milk—her pigtails flying and cast-iron froth spilling over the brim—trembled lightly on the barn roof, pointing gamely, though in a decidedly chilly fashion, in the direction of the traveling wind.

I approached the barn door reverently, peering into the musty gloom inside. I called to the dark within—and then! There it was, that famous singing vibrant baritone voice!

"I—am—Mr.—Ed."

Mr. Ed—how that name sent shivers of excitement crackling over me, quickened my blood, gladdened my heart! I could not stand transfixed as Mr. Ed came slowly out to greet me in the afternoon sun.

The years have been kind to Mr. Ed. Though his tawny handsome coat of yore is now spotted with dapper dapple gray and he needs bifocal blinders, his mind is as keen as ever, his voice is still that low rich dignified rumble. He was obviously content as we settled ourselves in his plush paddock that featured fence posts sporting trays of apples, carrots, and sugar cubes. At his side was the pretty filly Flicka, his friend and constant companion of recent years. It was clear she thought as highly of Mr. Ed as the rest of us do; she frequently nuzzled him, nickering softly and swinging her pony tail from side to side.

I thanked Mr. Ed for allowing me to interview him. "Oh, certainly," he said, "but please refer to me as mr ed." Then I

Alan Young wishes happy trails to every one.

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JUST WHO THE HELL IS AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF, ANYWAY?



Is he or isn't he, that is the question

... bulletin ...

Obscure literary aesthetes occasionally slip into the limelight by disputing whether or not William Shakespeare wrote the plays he's supposed to have written. Scott, scoff, we all snicker behind our hands. But it turns out that there may be something to it, after all.

Acting on a tip from a mysterious stranger, we at **words worthless** traipsed through a forest one Thursday evening to a clearing where we were promised we would meet the true author of those monumental plays. Sure enough, in the moonlight, we discovered the silhouette of the man for whom

we were looking. He seemed to say something to us. *Shhhh*, he said.

Be vewy, vewy quiet, Wabbit twacks.

Good Lord! It was he, effortlessly tossing off a line of flawless iambic pentameter. Then, for some reason, he straightened, as if truly aware of our presence for the first time, and his face contorted in fury.

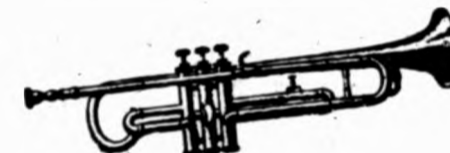
Out, out, bwief editors! Before I set my bwace of hounds to tear you limb from limb!

We, of course, left, hearing him mumble something about "cwozy cwoitcs." Exhausted, we later found solace and sustenance at the farmhouse of a Mrs. H. S., never knowing if our discovery signified nothing.

Sneak peeks at new releases

After cloving his way to the top in the '70s with *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, Richard Bach has written a new book combining the elements of sweet romance and fate-tackling profundity. *Lolita Dick* chronicles the heart-breaking story of a pre-pubescent nymphet cetecean relentlessly pursued through the seven seas by a crazed pleasure boat skipper (Captain Rehab Rehab) in obsessive quest of romantic fulfillment. Already tapped as a possible mini-series, *Lolita Dick* will feature **Ronnie Howard** as the captain, and **Flipper** gets the nod for the title spot in an unusual cross-gender role for the faster-than-light former star.

Asked if donning aquatic drag will present any problems, Flipper squeaked: "A little blow-hole highlighter will do the trick, I think. Everything else will go swimmingly." Plans are already in the works for a spin-off TV series, *Lolita's Island*, in which the entire cast is marooned and bumbles its way into hilarious situations. Sperm whales plan to boycott, claiming that they are being unfairly discriminated against, and cite historical precedent which calls for one of them to play the lead. A Hollywood spokesperson calls their claimed precedent a fluke: "These guys are nothing but a bunch of crybabies. Besides, who would want seedy characters like them sprayed



out to Mr. and Mrs. Middle America?"

Startling news of an historical nature has come to light from Italy. **Julia Child-Harold**, the traveling gourmet cook-cum-historical archivist, recently unearthed a two-centuries-old cookbook in Florence that clearly questions the use of castrati as gourmet food for the discerning aristocracy of the time.

The castrati were men who, having Sneaks to 34

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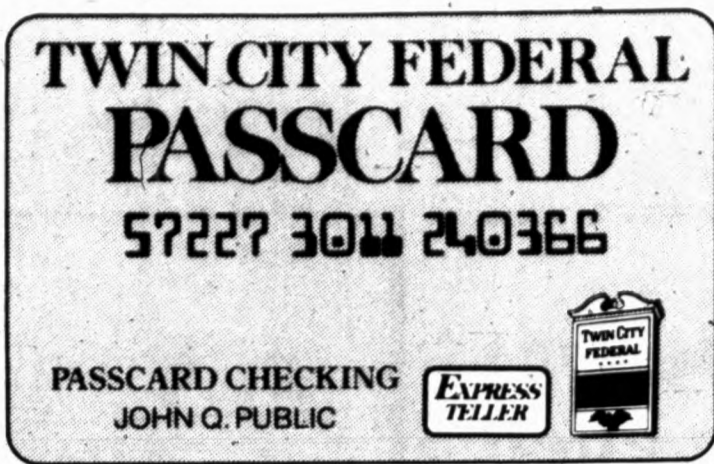
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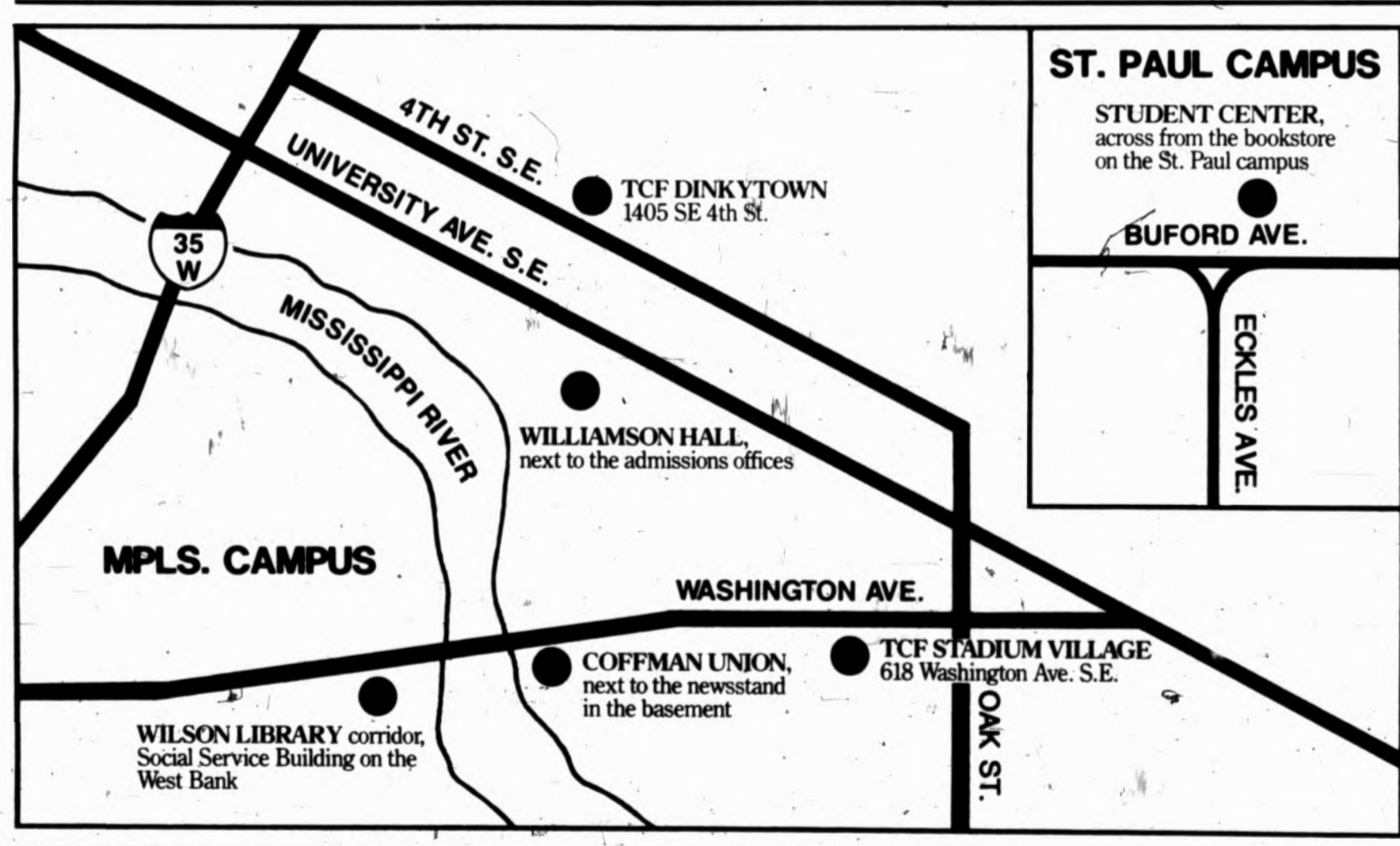
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Gov. Perpich names Perpich commission to study Perpich

Gov. Rudy Perpich has named a commission to study himself, press secretary Gerry Nelson announced Sunday.

The panel, to be headed by the governor's wife, Lola, will examine why Perpich has become such a globe-trotting, commission-happy, world-class aspirant during his second year as governor.

The Commission on Rudy Perpich will issue a report and offer recommendations to the governor later this summer, Nelson said. Also serving on the commission will be the governor's cousins, Ed Perpich and Van Perpich, both from Hibbing, and his mother, Katie Perpich, from Buffalo, New York.

Making good on his pledge to keep his commissions bipartisan, the governor has appointed a former Republican governor, the late Elmer Benson, to serve on the panel posthumously.

For many months the governor has believed such a commission was badly needed, Nelson said. "Minnesotans deserve to know what makes Rudy fight so hard for Saturns, torture centers, Polaris all-terrain vehicles and peat factories," Nelson said.

"This panel will be unlike any of the 776 the governor has appointed in the past. It will read the books he reads, watch the movies he watches, eat the food he eats. It will, so to speak, get inside the

man's head; the chairperson will even get inside the man's bed," Nelson said.

Perpich's idea to form a panel to study himself is based on a similar commission he appointed while working for Control Data as an international trade representative in Vienna.

Appearing on the Late Night with Hugh Downs show Friday night, Perpich said he believes the commission will provide a valuable service for Minnesotans. He added that "the commission, well, you know, it's a—a kind of a, that is to say, Minnesota needs a new—... this should give outstate businesses ah, the commission, you know, a good thing, sort of."

MISA grudge match ends in draw, despite 'mystery man'

Minnesota International Student Association (MISA) secretary-general Tom "YWCA Crusher" Kunesh and vice president Sabri "I'm your Ice Cream Leader" Sabri knocked each other out in a 10-round battle royal at a MISA General Assembly meeting Friday.

Steve "Hep Cat" Carlson, Sabri's counsel and tag-team partner, was thrown from the fracas by an irate spectator.

The brawl began when Kunesh accused Sabri of stealing his gavel. "I reached for my gavel to open the meeting but it wasn't there," a beleaguered Kunesh said later.

"Out of the corner of my eye I saw Sabri suspiciously stashing a gavel into his briefcase."

Sabri admitted he was carrying a concealed gavel but said the gavel in question was his. "You never know when someone will ask you to convene a meeting, so I always carry my own gavel," Sabri said. "It even has my initials—B.S.—monogrammed on the handle," he said.

Kunesh said the monogram was a clever ruse. "Everybody knows Basim is an expert wood craftsman," Kunesh said. "With his skill with a wood awl, he could have monogrammed that gavel in seconds."

After trading insults, Sabri double- and then triple-dared Kunesh to come and get the gavel. "When he triple-dared me I lost all control,"

Kunesh said.

MISA members said the highlight of the grudge match came when Carlson charged to the floor to free Sabri from a devastating Kunesh headlock. "All of a sudden some guy cuts Carlson off at the floor and gives him the ol' airplane spin right out the door," said one MISA member. "Hulk Hogan couldn't have done a better job," he said.

Witnesses weren't sure who gave Carlson the heave-ho, but one MISA member said the mystery man bore a striking resemblance to Student Activities Coordinator Carl "Silver Streak" Nelson.

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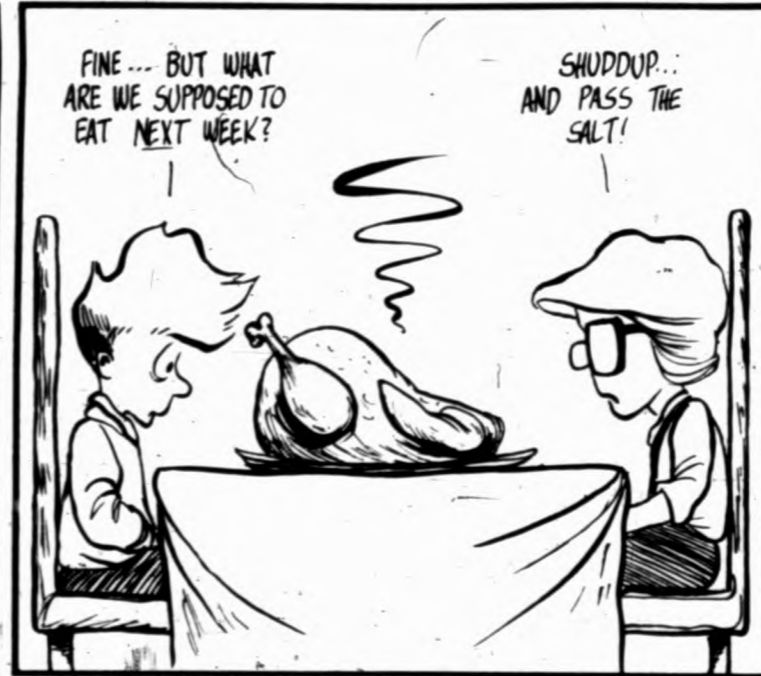
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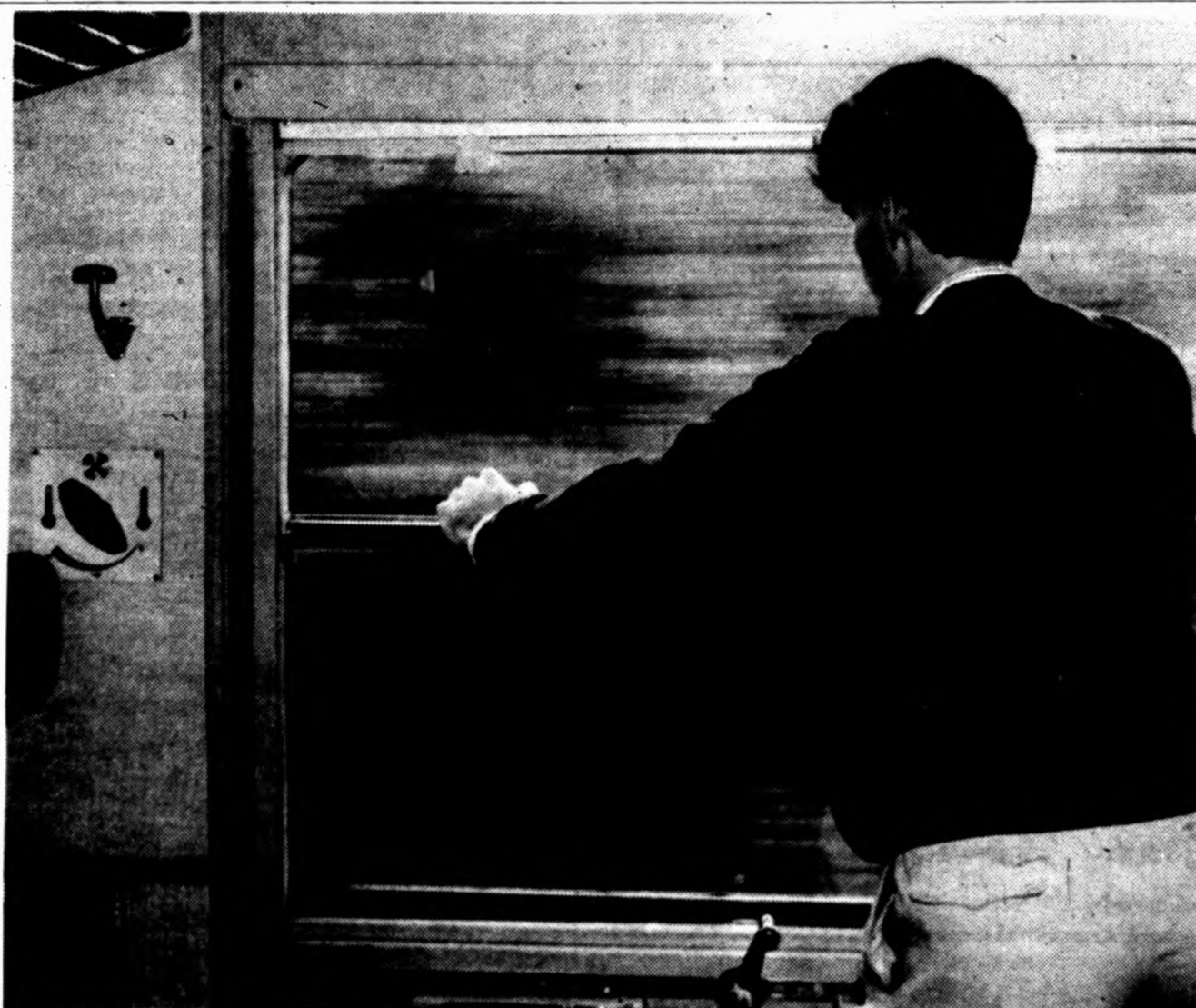
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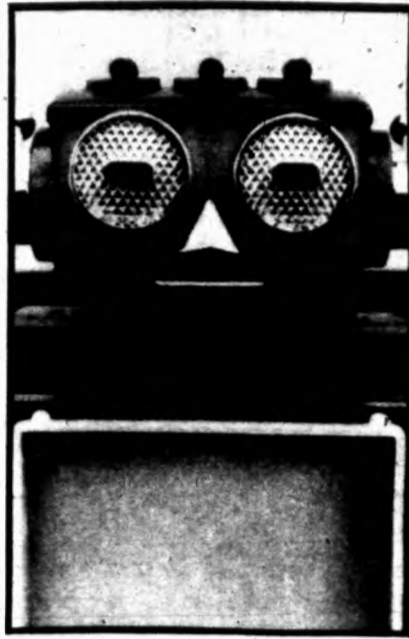
By I. C. Drive!

Research currently being conducted by three University professors may yield results, according to three University professors.

"We're definitely nearing something, and I don't think that something will be nothing," said R. Hugh Cumming, professor of geomolecular botany and the project's leader.

Working under a \$7.32 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), Cumming and two colleagues, Orton Tarpsnipper and Morton Meppserhalter, both of the University Without Books, are studying the feasibility of studying feasibility.

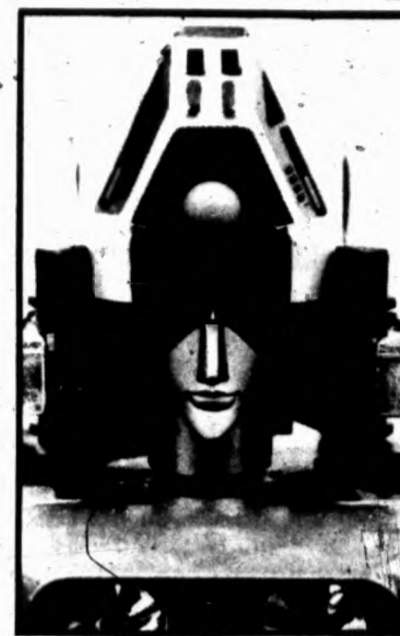
"This is a new field, something that has little precedence," Tarpsnipper explained.



Morton Meppserhalter



Orton Tarpsnipper



RH Cumming

The basis of their three-month study is a theory developed by philosophers in the Middle Ages that feasibility is a holistic concept not attainable by Western researchers armed with government grants.

"It's all very deep," said Meppserhalter. "We're pretty amazed we understand it."

Little has been done in this field because grant proposals have routinely been rejected by the NSF in the past, Cumming said.

"I think they finally realized how vital it is to expand our knowledge in this field," Meppserhalter said.

But NSF officials were confused when contacted about the research last week. They could not pinpoint how so much money had been spent.

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Ger 8431, Hine, (240656) 1315-1600 T, FolH 50, 4 cr
HCoI 1010, An Introduction to Basic and Medical
Research in Reproduction (prereq fr. soph. regis
honors div), (540548) 1515-1700 T, FordH 170, 2-4
cr
HEED 5056, Application of Farming Systems
Research and Extension (A-N only), (740547) 3 cr
Hum 1003, Humanities in the Modern World III,
(740624) 1315-1430 MW, FordH 349, 4 cr
IoT 5501, Plasma Chemistry (prereq instr perm),
(140657) 1615-1800 TTh, MinMet 104, 4 cr
LA 5073, Landscape Technology: Land Analysis
Techniques (prereq 3082 or instr perm), (940773)
1000-1200 MWF, AlderH 405, 4 cr
LA 5140, Interdisciplinary Studies in Landscape
Architecture (max 18 cr; prereq instr perm) (A-N
only), (741410) 2-8 cr
Math 3001, Mathematics as a Human Endeavor
(prereq 1221 or equiv or instr perm), (840573)
1415-1500 M, VinH 2, 1 cr
Geo 5980, Sec 2, (540663) 1-6 cr; Sec 3, (340664) 1-6
cr; Sec 4, (440767) 1-6 cr; Sec 5, (140813) 1-6 cr;

Sec 6, (441370) 1-6 cr
Hist 5930, Sec 2, (340566) 1315-1500 W, Law 3,
Kabe, 4 cr (Religion and Politics in Modern African
History)
Math 1131, Lect 1115-1200 MWF, OverH 2-230, Rec
13, (541182) 1115-1200 TTh, VinH 206, 5 cr
Math 1142, Lect 1215-1300 MWF, NichH 211, Rec 6,
(240902) 1215-1300 TTh, Arch 10, 5 cr
Math 1211, Lect 0915-1000 MWF, Arch 50, Rec 18,
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Math 1231, Lect 1015-1100 MWF, VinH 16, Rec 33,
(340763) 1015-1100 TTh, VinH 206, 5 cr; Rec 34,
(140763) 1015-1100 TTh, VinH 213, 5 cr; Rec 35,
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Zoology 313, Rec 38, (141184) 1015-1100 TTh,
VinH 213, 5 cr; Lect 1215-1300 MWF, Zoology 313,
Rec 39, (041185) 1215-1300 TTh, AmundH 54, 5 cr
Math 8842, Sec 2, (740693) 1215-1300 MWF, VinH
207, 1-3 cr
Mgmt 8203, Sec 2, (940921) 1900-2130 Th,
Mgmt/Econ 126, Freeman, 4 cr
PA 8253, Sec 10, (441028) ar cr

Psy 8970, Sec 3, (040778) 1930-2130 M, 1-6 cr; Sec
4, (840829) 1315-1600 Th, EIH N-491, 2 cr
Math 5900, Tutorial Course in Advanced Mathematics
(prereq instr perm), (740760) ar cr
ME 5195, Mechanical Engineering Design Analysis
(prereq instr perm, EE 5451, 5452, permission of
student's major dept), (440705) 3 cr
ME 5609, Air Pollution (prereq 3303 or instr perm, IT
stu or grad), (840735) 1115-1200 MTW, MechE
321, 4 cr
ME 5617, Advanced Aerosol Measurement (prereq
5613 or instr perm, IT or grad stu), (440820) 4 cr
ME 8800, Modern Developments in Mechanical
Engineering (S-N only), (740709) 1315-1400 MWF,
MechE 202, 1315-1400 TTh, Arch 45, 1 cr
MESA 3612, Contemporary Iranian Society, (040747)
1615-1800 T, FolH 107, 4 cr
Mus 5950, Topics in Music: Editing the Music of
Orlando di Lasso (prereq undergrad degree in
music), (340549) 1015-1200 MW, South 19,
Jackson, 1-5 cr
Nurs 8701, Neuroophthalmology, (340695) 2 cr
Nurs 5620, Independent Study in Nursing Topics
(prereq instr perm), (840766) 1-9 cr
Nurs 5725, Legal Parameters of Nursing Practice
(prereq any two of the following: 5611, 5612, 5613,
5614 or RN with abnormal psych, 5409), (740600) 2
cr
Nurs 8451, Teaching-Learning Process in Nursing
(prereq 8030, conc regs in course in learning
theory, instr perm), (140777) 0915-1200 TTh, 4 cr
PhD 8218, Problems in Investigative Pharmacology
(prereq 8217 or instr perm) (A-N only), (840670) 2 cr
PME 5398, Fieldwork Education in Occupational
Therapy (prereq registered in the program in
occupational therapy) (S-N only), (740662) 1 cr
Phos 8015, Seminar: Prosthodontics I (prereq instr
perm), (540744) ar cr
Proc 8025, Seminar: Applied Biomaterials I (prereq
instr perm), (340745) ar cr
Psy 8031, Seminar: Visual Perception (prereq 5031 or
instr perm), (140728) 1515-1700 T, EIH N-491,
Legge, 3 cr
Psy 8649, Seminar: Advanced Child Clinical
Psychology (prereq instr perm), (840666) 1500-
1700 TTh, EIH N-491, Lann, 2 cr
Psy 8660, Seminar: The Psychopathic Personality
Theory and Research (prereq instr perm), (140822)
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PubH 5361, Hospital Infection Control (prereq instr

perm or current employment in hospital
environment), (840586) 1615-1800 TTh, PWB 5-224,
2 cr
PubH 5653, Dental Program Development (prereq
dental public health maj, 5659 or instr perm),
(341247) 2-4 cr
Russ 5021, Soviet Union Study Tour, (141413) 6-18 cr
Soc 5141, Juvenile Delinquency (prereq 3101, 3102 or
instr perm... 5161, 5162 rec), (440607) 1115-1200
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Acct 5310, Sec 2, (340647) 4 cr
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Arch 5950, Sec 3, (940918) 4 cr; Sec 4, (740919) 2 cr
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Fans bid farewell to Happy Wanderers' Yosh and Stan

by Vade Tinebah

It was a crazy, glamorous evening and the gods of polka were wondering how it could be any better. The occasion was bittersweet, but the folks were dancing as though it was indeed the last polka.

Those two lederhosen-clad legends, Yosh and Stan Shmenge, were hanging it up. Maybe for good. And last Friday night at the Friends of Lutonia Assembly Hall the tears, just like the Leinenkugel, were flowing freely.

Cries of "No, Stan, say it isn't so" and "We love you, Yosh" echoed through the crowded dance floor as the lovable Lutonians packed up their instruments for the last time. No more would Stan's happily wandering fingers deftly pick out a hummable tune on the accordian. Never again would Yosh's high-pitched squeals and calls of "yah sure" thrill the true polka believers.

Indeed, it was time for reflection.

"I saw the Shmenge brothers for the first time back in 1939," said Mrs. Emil Zywecki, who, dressed in the resplendent red, green, and pink of the Lutonian

flag, represented the whole cultural mythos connected with the Shmenges. "They were polka gods," she remembered. "Stan, with his devilish smile, and Yosh—oh, how he could play the clarinet! I was just a young girl then, but how I danced!"

And dance Mrs. Zywecki did—again and again. There's something in a Shmenge tune (like "Break-Out the Cabbage Rolls" or "You are My Little Oompa") that brings out the whirling dervish in the over-55 set. The Shmenges, backed by the ever-intriguing Lemon Twins on vocals, had Mrs. Zywecki and her entire extended family clawing the stage.

It wasn't merely the passion-arousing three-four beat. Or the stage show, which included flashlights equipped with laser-beam extension tubes. No, it was more than that. It was the fact that the Shmenges had called it quits and their fans had come from all over the, tri-state area to bid them g'bye.

Most of the crowd consisted of tried-and-true Shmenge cultists. The kind that had attended virtually every Happy Wanderers appearance and TV show since the big guns were silenced. Some even remembered the Shmenges'

first appearance on regional television.

"Sure, I can remember," said Lester Gracernak of Wausau. "The Shmenges were in Oshkosh that weekend and were on 'Bowling for Drachmas.' They used to start playing right when the guy was about to toss the ball down the alley. That broke me up. Right then I knew that they were just two—you know—ordinary Lutonian guys. Like me."

But word of the Shmenges' final concert, appropriately held at the Lutonian Assembly Hall, brought Lester on a 500-mile journey. "I couldn't let this occasion pass," said Lester, "without letting Stan and Yosh know how much I love their songs." With that, the Happy Wanderers broke into a chorus of Michael Jackson's "Beat It," in scintillating three-four, striking a responsive chord from the younger generation well-represented in the audience.

"The Shmenges, like, made polka relevant to the '80s," said one of those younger Wanderers, Julie Jarocki, 33.

Throughout Lutonian America, The Shmenges have shown that two poor immigrants can rise to become superstars without a whole lot of talent and publicity.

Muzak saves, but Johnny rots limp lettuce

by Vladimir Z. Autoharp

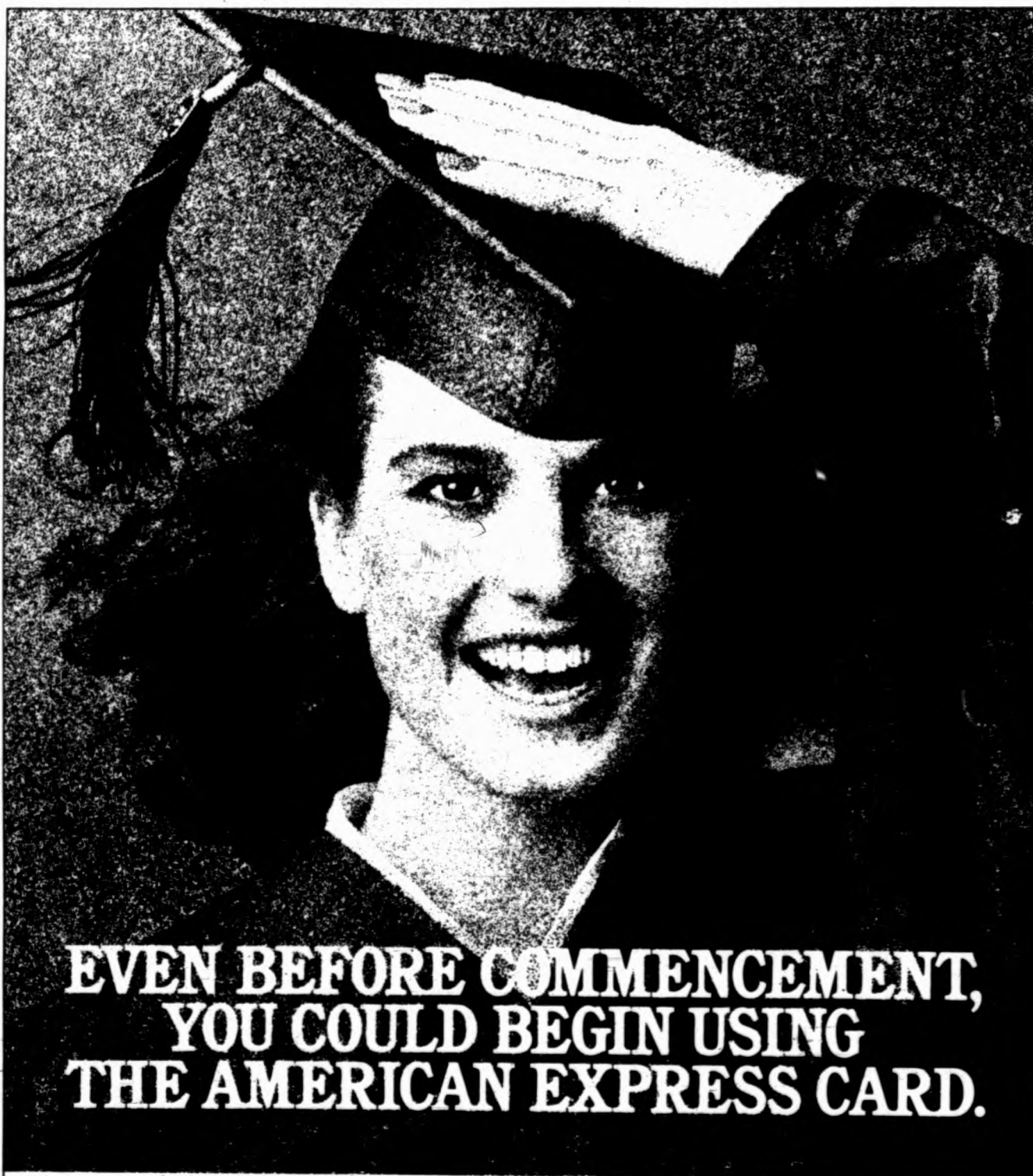
OK all you trend-mongering, taste-making twits who rave on about the Replacements and the Butthole Surfers, or whoever else happens to be riding the pop music bandwagon into oblivion, let's talk about the only music that REALLY matters—pure, sweet, rhapsodic Muzak.

Oh, I've heard you snivel about how "soulless" and "plastic" Muzak is, while you give your critical stamp of approval to the cries of chainsaws in heat. Listen, noise merchants: Muzak is The Good. Muzak is The Beautiful. It shall live forever and ever.

What better music is there to buy frozen broccoli by? I mean, when you're strolling through the aisles of the supermarket, do you want to hear about how pissed off Johnny Rotten is? More important, think of the fate of the produce. Do you know what happens to looseleaf lettuce weaned on a musical diet of the Violent Femmes? It goes limp, dammit! Just ask any green grocer if you don't believe me.

And what about the dentist's office? OK, Rock and Roll Sanhedrin, let's see how calm you feel when the old drill bit comes homing in on its target and the dentist's sound system is blasting Husker Du instead of the soothing strains of "Georgy Girl."

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U study finds all studies pointless, irrelevant

By Biff Michaels

A new University study dubbed "The Really Big Study to Find All the Answers to Everything" concludes that all studies are pointless and irrelevant.

University administration and members of the Extra Special Super Select Advisory Task Force on Perpetuating Studies (ESSSATFPS) are alarmed by the study.

"The issues that seem to be raised by the study point in the general direction of a critical problem for all future University committees and studies," said Leonard "Lack-luster" Wingtip, associate assistant to the acting vice president of Miscellaneous Papershuffling.

"In other words, administrators would lose a sense of purpose without any studies to conduct," said Connie K. Munication, director of the University's Bureaucracy Interpretation Center. "They live for these studies," she said. "The exhilarating tedium of committee meetings and the chance to speak Classical Bureaucrat sets afire the blood of these normally passive creatures," Munication said.

Many administrators have panicked after learning of the results of the study. Sidney Tieclip, coordinator of the University's memo-writing workshop and a member of the live-bait committee, tried to slash his throat with a paper clip upon hearing of the study.

Priscilla Pleat, associate president of vice for the Office of Scotch Tape Procurement and a member of the President's Committee on Vending Machines went berserk and tried to staple together a family of squirrels on the mall after learning of the grim future for studies. Her committee is currently conducting a mammoth study on the effects of vending machine Ho-Hos on student morale.

"The purpose of the really big study was to critically analyze paths to and ramifications of an all-inclusive solution to the problems perplexing this academic institution," said Dick Caveat, chairman of the ESSSATFPS.

"He (Caveat) means the study backfired big time," Munication said. "The ESSSATFPS figured their study was so broad it would generate enough sub-studies and sub-committees to keep the University's copy machines churning for infinity," she said.

But while titillating their literary taste buds on the mounds of studies conducted by the University, committee members made a jolting discovery, Munication said. None of the thousands of study recommendations have ever been implemented, she said. "The committee had no choice but to conclude all studies were worthless," Munication said.

Some administrators have challenged the "Really Big" study's conclusions, saying the committee's research was unsound. Caveat denied this charge, but said a blue-ribbon commission could be formed to conduct a study on the propriety of the "Really Big" study.

"I don't see what everybody is so worried about anyway," Caveat said through an interpreter. If the "Really Big" study's conclusions are treated like those of any other study, they will have no effect and the flow of studies will go on unimpeded, he said.

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International

Iraq, Iran capture each other

Tehran (BS)—The government of Iraq announced Friday that it had been in military control of Tehran, Iran since Thursday afternoon. At the same time, however, Iranian officials announced their occupation of Baghdad, the capital of Iraq.

"Well, naturally, we're all pretty embarrassed about the whole thing over here in Iraq," said Special Secretary in Charge of News Distortion Muhammed el Cordoba. "It appears that we have mistakenly switched countries. I'm not too happy because I am allergic to the cow dung lining the streets of this stinking city," he said.

Iranian officials explained the mix-up by saying they had been so intent on destroying the "dirty, war-mongering sons of sheepherders" in Iraq that they failed to leave any people home to "mind the store."

"We're not very happy about it," said Iranian Secretary of Unthinking Hatred Anwar "Skipper" Khahumdinger.

Trading our beautiful Motherland for this dusty, rodent-infested piece of desert certainly was no bargain for us," he said.

U.S. officials described the situation as "zany" and agreed the whole incident had made for "a good laugh at the expense of those ignorant camel defilers."

Iraq and Iran have announced plans to return each other's countries so the business of "war, hate and unremitting prejudice" can be resumed.

A lot happens in Third World

New York (OK)—A lot of people died in the Third World Sunday, continuing a nasty trend. There were various disasters and a couple of famines. Authorities reported no plagues, bus accidents or large-scale industrial accidents, however.

There was gunfire in South Africa and in a bunch of locations in Central America. Nasty injuries were suffered when a cart overturned someplace where they wear those things on their heads that look like Holiday Inn towels.

In an effort to promote international understanding, meanwhile, the Reagan administration defended its stance against providing international organizations which support family planning with U.S. aid.

National

Veep recovers from first spine implant

Washington (UG)—From his hospital bed at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., Vice President George Bush Sunday declared his artificial spine implant, the first ever, to be "just keen, an absolutely dandy success."

Bush, who has been without a backbone since January 1980, phoned President Reagan just minutes after a team of three voodoo doctors

completed the six-hour operation. Bush reportedly told Reagan that he soon expects to be on his feet and ready to continue his hectic agenda of planting kisses, trees and Soviet leaders.

Reagan, groggy from a midmorning nap though still willing to take the call from his number two man, was said to have told Bush that "I am proud of the way you have served our country these past five years. I know it hasn't been easy for a man with no spine, but you have always acted selflessly and for that, America is truly rhymes-with-hateful.

Reagan satisfied with missile

Washington (AP)—Administration officials said President Ronald Reagan was "looney with joy" Friday after learning that Congress had given the go-ahead for a plan to spend \$1.5 billion to build 21 MX missiles.

At a Saturday news conference, held in the second-floor bathroom of the White House because of medical reasons, the President commended those congressmen who supported the MX program.

"They are good Americans. This is America. They are good. America is America. They are America," the president said before slipping on a puddle of his own drool.

Officials explained the president did not actually slip but was merely demonstrating for reporters his "youth and agility."

"I've never seen him so happy," First Lady Nancy Reagan said at an impromptu Friday news conference.

"He even gave me his VISA and told me to go and buy something special for our private celebration tonight," she beamed. Giggling, the president's wife held up a black lace negligee and a pair of matching fishnet stockings.

"Tres risque, don't you think? I even bought something for Ronnie," she said and produced what appeared to be a miniature MX missile from her purse. "Battery operated," she added.

Reporters at the scene agreed that the thought of those two withered carcasses slapping together in the dark was particularly nauseating.

The MX missiles, which will be housed in stationary silos scattered throughout states with populations too unorganized, uneducated and economically impoverished to see the missiles as anything but a boon to their state economy, have been dubbed the "Peacekeeper" by the president. In keeping with this policy, White House officials announced plans late Saturday that would rename all submarine-based nuclear weapons "the Apple Pie Missile" and all land-based nuclear devices simply "Mother."

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Giel, Winter do end run on Kahn anti-football proposal

By Trickee Tumbler

On the heels of one successful crusade—the elimination of amateur and professional boxing in Minnesota—Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Minneapolis) last week introduced a bill to eliminate football in Minnesota.

"I want all our children to be free of any violent influences. If we had less bashing of heads as children there might now be peace in the Middle East," Kahn said.

But there is strong opposition to the bill from business leaders and other legislators.

Rep. Gloria Segal (DFL-St. Louis Park) does not like the bill as it now reads. She proposed an amendment to increase the padding in a football helmet to twice the body weight of a player. But members of the committee feared the weight might break the neck of the wearer, and quickly voted the amendment down.

Other amendments dealt with the violence problem from a different angle. "If we are trying to eliminate violence, we should legislate that parents tell their children nonviolent bedtime stories, and outlaw all spanking of children," said Rep. Randy Kelly (DFL-St. Paul).

"I think all parents should raise their children the way the Legislature wants them to raise their children," said Rep. Lee Greenfield (DFL-Minneapolis). His statement was met with unanimous approval, but no one could decide how to enforce child-raising practices.

"We might have a problem with police and the state trodding on private prerogatives," said Segal. "It is too bad."

University Athletic Director Paul Giel and Minnesota Vikings owner Max Winter both protested the bill for business reasons Friday at the House committee meeting.

"Where are we going to get our money?" they squealed in unison.

"I think it is just ridiculous," Giel said after the hearing. "Kahn doesn't know what she is up against, that is plain." Giel mentioned business interests downtown that footed money and rooted loudly for the Metrodome and the University's new practice facility. "Are they going to lie empty now? Are we going to let students use that new building?" Giel asked. "Over my dead body."

"It will never go over," Winter said. "And if Kahn thinks that outlawing boxing and football is going to lessen people's violent nature, she oughta get a slap upside the head that will wake her up."

Dr. Howard Felix, of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, said it is not football that is a menace, but how it is handled.

"Some people can play a friendly game of touch, and quit after a few hours. Others can't handle the excitement, start tackling people, and have to be carried off the field," he said. Felix said he does favor the bill because statistics show a knee or two might be saved yearly.

"If I'm old enough to drink, I'm old enough to play football," said Hal Johnson, a 22-year-old professed alcoholic and drunk driver. He stumbled about the committee room and threw a cross block on two legislators before finding the door. Rep. Gary Schafer (IR-Gibson), who sponsored the 21-year-old drinking age bill, said a prayer over Johnson and gave him a ride home.

Rep. Tim Sherman (IR-Winona) is proposing an amendment to Kahn's bill that would allow football to be played in the Metrodome under supervised conditions. But Kahn and Rep. Ann Wynia (DFL-St. Paul) both fear this may facilitate a trickle-down of footballs to those in high school and even younger people.

"That would mean footballs still being sold and used in Minnesota," Wynia said. "There is no guarantee

those footballs would not reach younger kids."

Under Sherman's proposal, high school teams would be issued

special tickets that would allow them to play two semifinal games and a final game to determine the championship high school team, but football would not be played

outside the Metrodome.

House Speaker David Jennings (IR-Truman) said he will not support Kahn's bill. "We want government

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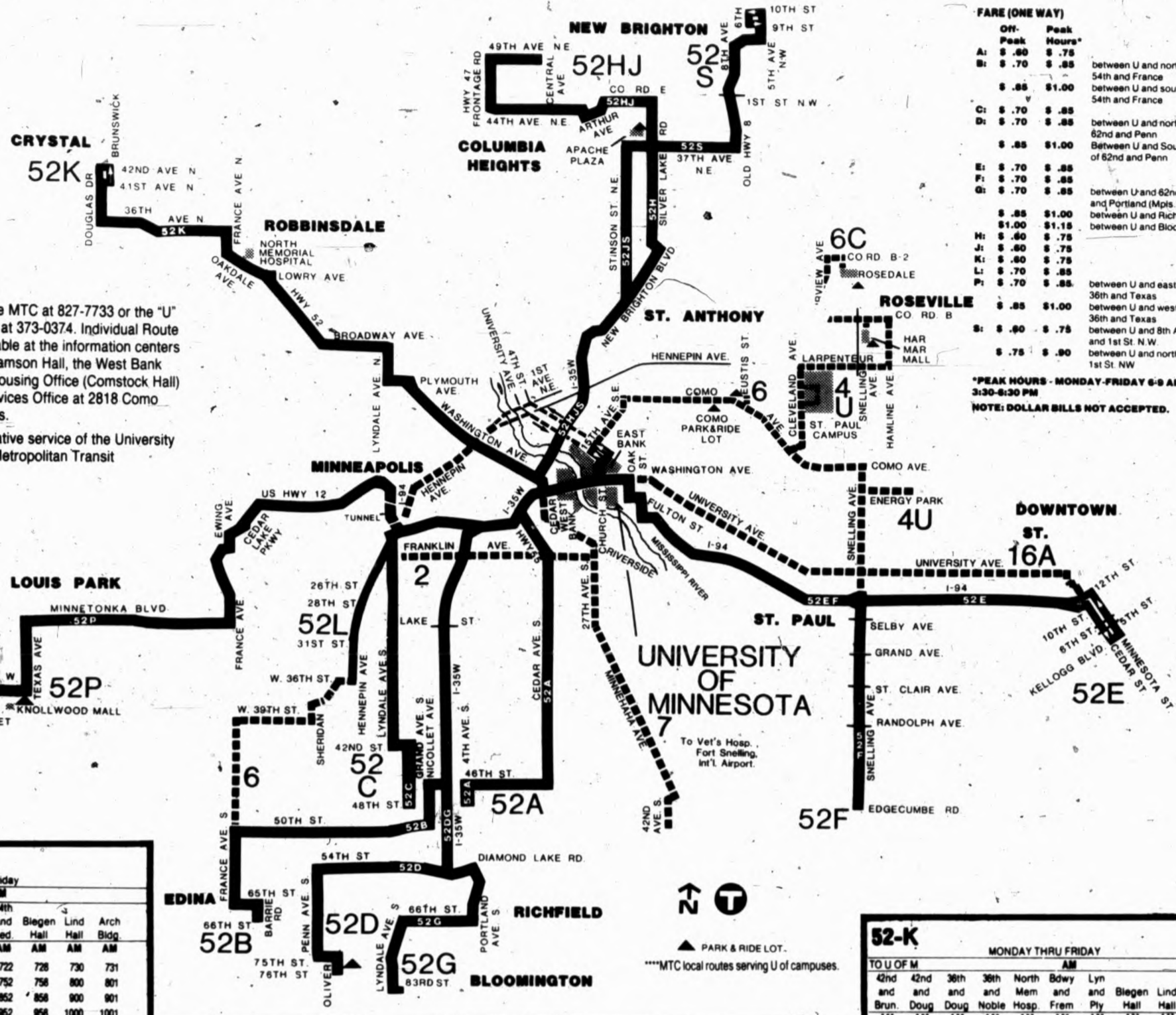
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sports

Perpich signs with WWF

By Kenny Jay

Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich rocked state lawmakers and the sports world Sunday by announcing that he is splitting with the state's Democratic Party to align with the World Wrestling Federation. The announcement confirmed rumors that Perpich and the powerful wrestling conglomerate were committed to bring at least one of the three federal branches of government to Minnesota.

Perpich blamed dogmatic differences with the state government hierarchy for the break and claimed that the alliance with the more liberal WWF will give him the clout to land a major governmental branch for Minnesota.

"I used to live in Minnesota before I became Governor," Perpich told the large media contingent. "So I know that the state has the fan base to support a federal government branch and the WWF will give me the type of arm-twisting lobby support needed to enact such a project."

Perpich, who told reporters he would now be called "Mr. P.," said his new party would concentrate on acquiring the legislative branch, since its wishy-washy decision making and blafant waste of money would fit perfectly in Minnesota.

"The judicial branch is like the Boston Celtics of government and the executive branch may fold soon due to financial difficulties, so we put those two second on our list," said Perpich. "The legislative branch is a free-wheeling group who will do their best to clean out the surplus in the state coffers. We like that attitude."

"Plus the legislative branch was more open to our proposals, and the WWF's influence in this regard was extraordinary. We had Hulk Hogan put Tip O'Neill into a steppover toehold and you would not believe how receptive he became about a possible move to Minnesota. Those milquetoast Washington lobbyists should have

Ken Keller winning racehorse at Downs

By E. Howard Quine

Hello, ladies and gentlemen, and welcome to the inaugural running of thoroughbreds here at Canterbury Downs. As you know, there was raging controversy regarding the legalization of gambling at the new parimutuel track here in Shakopee. Once the legislature decided to allow it, we encountered a big battle on what to name the track. Obviously, of course, as you all know, the name "Canterbury Downs" won the contest.

We've been waiting for a long time to bring the first race to you folks, and it seems as though the wait has paid off. It's a beautiful day here at the track, not a cloud in the sky, and that should make for some very fast times in the day's high-lighted race.

That, of course, as you all know, is a four-way contest between Governor Rudy, Female A.D., Sunshine and Ken Keller. The very selfsame legislature which initially approved the track as well as legalized gambling in the state has now given over a part of its budget to be rewarded to the winning horse in today's featured event.

No, Canterbury is not yet Churchill. **Horses to 33**

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Baron Von Raschke

been taking notes."

WWF's godfather Vince McMahon hailed the alliance, saying "Mr. P.'s decision lends a whole new air of credibility to our dream of a unified government-wrestling axis. To promote the idea, we may have Mr. P. billed on a couple of tag-team bouts or feature him in a wrestling rock video with Cyndi Lauper and Dick Clark."

Opposition leaders to the new party formation lambasted the effort.

"Rudy—sorry, Mr. P.—has gone off half cocked again and will get himself a legislative piledriver if he continues," said Minnesota House Speaker David Jennings. "He's going to be thrown over the top rope on this one. It all started back with the Spannaus thing in the primaries; now he thinks 'Rudymania' is running wild and he can do whatever he wants."

Perpich quickly instituted sweeping changes in his power base. Lt. Governor Marlene Johnson, a long-time member of the Perpich family, was unceremoniously ousted from her position and was replaced by

former WWF women's champion Wendy Richter. The violent split provoked a war of words between the former political tag-team partners.

"Remember Marlene's thread-stealing incident?" Perpich asked. "Well that whole incident—while I didn't say anything about it during the election or my term to date—corrupted my administration from the very beginning. It hung over us like Ted Kennedy's Chappaquiddik. She recently refused my direct orders to become Andre the Giant's main squeeze and personal valet. That for me was a cold slam into the turnbuckle. She's no longer considered a part of the Perpich family."

"Hey, Mr. P.!" Johnson screamed, sporting a spiked collar and Warrior-like facepaint. "You're just mad because I made those root beer milk commercials for Boschwitz. You knew I was the fearless leader and you had to save face." Johnson's new manager, Professor Precious Paul Ellering of the rival AWA, refused to comment on the situation.

Perpich named hardline activist Baron Von Raschke (the Clawmaster), also an AWA wrestler and freelance botanist, to head the Bring Our Disillusioned Yes Men, Spenders, and Loafers Around to Minnesota (BODYSLAM) Committee. Von Raschke was optimistic about BODYSLAM's chances for success.

"Our demographics tell us that the Twin Cities-Metro Area is capable of acquiring, developing, and supporting a major governmental institution," Von Raschke said. "Our endeavours in this project are not totally unlike this great country's determination to put a man on the face of the moon. We will persevere. We will succeed. We will prosper. Citizens of Minnesota can be assured that a branch of the federal government will grace the Metrodome in the not-too-distant future. And that is all the people

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Hockey headache

No, they didn't expect it would be easy, but who would have thought that hockey coach Brad Buetow would have left the Buffers in Duluth? Tony Kellin could only ponder the excruciating truth as the rodents clawed their way to losses at Duluth and Boston College to end one of the most anticlimactic hockey seasons in memory.



Squid Hartman

Four of the biggest hockey names in the state of Minnesota were on hand last weekend to discuss old times and alleviate some of the pressures that go along with today's game. The talk ranged from skin problems to cuisine dining as Lou Nanne, Glen Sonmor, Herb Brooks and John Mariucci gathered in Nanne's Edina home to play Twister and listen to the sounds of Madonna.

"This is very relaxing," said Mariucci as he munched an Eskimo Pie. Mariucci, who recently had the honor of having Williams Arena named after him, is considered by many to be the godfather of Minnesota hockey.

"Maroosh is a little too old to stretch all the way across the board on some of those spots," said Sonmor, "so we just let him do all the spinning."

Although it hasn't been announced yet, Brooks will take over as head coach of the North Stars next season while Sonmor will become executive chief scout. The friendship between the men will in no way hamper their relationship as Nanne plans to give Brooks a large voice in the club's operations.

"I have the greatest respect for Brooks as a coach," said Nanne. "He has a track record that speaks for itself...besides that, boy can he play Twister."

Brooks, who will be announced as head coach as soon as the North Stars are eliminated from the playoffs, won all five of the Twister games the men played.

"I learned how to play Twister growing up as a kid," Brooks said. "I used it as a conditioning method with the Olympic team and with the Rangers."

It's no wonder Brooks is still in excellent physical condition.

Likes New Truck

Minnesota Gopher football coach Lou Holtz has found time in his busy schedule for a little relaxation. Holtz purchased a red Chevy pickup truck last week and it has proved to be a fantastic form of recreation.

"I like to sit in my new truck," said Holtz as he sat in his new truck. "It has smooth steering too," said the Gopher football coach as he turned a corner.

Holtz has proved without a doubt what a positive program can do for a community. Even though few people will admit it, Holtz was offered a long-term contract to take the head coaching job at Notre Dame and rumors have been flying around Kentucky that Holtz, being such a positive program builder, will be the new Wildcat basketball coach.

"I like it here," said Holtz as he sat in his new truck. "Not all trucks are this comfortable, but this one sure is. Sometimes I like to go to the A&W stand and put down a cold root beer after a hard day's work," said Holtz as he sipped a root beer in his new red truck.

Pool king Minnesota Fats will be at the Carlton Celebrity Room next weekend along with Willie Mosconi to face off in a best-of-seven game of nine ball. Tickets will be available by reservation only.

More Arms

Gopher baseball coach John Anderson, whose team came just inches from the Big Ten title last season, will need good pitching this season to contend again. The Gophers will also need good hitting. Anderson further points out that his team must score more runs

than the other team to win.

Feels Slighted

Former Viking running back Chuck Foreman, who at one time was the top back in the NFL, feels slighted that he wasn't involved in last weekend's WrestleMania card in Madison Square Garden.

"I just can't understand it," said Foreman, who currently runs the space mountain ride in Disney World where he makes his home. "I've been trying for some time now to become involved in the World Wrestling Federation. I at least wanted to be the timekeeper, but they gave that job to Liberace. I feel I have what it takes to become a top-flight wrestler, but the people at the top obviously don't believe so."

Viking coach Bud Grant believes Foreman would make a good wrestler.

Wanted to Act

Minnesota native boxer Scott LeDoux has followed the route of many former athletes by becoming an actor. His most notable performance to date can be seen on local TV in the form of Clarke's Submarine sandwich commercials.

"I feel it's a positive career move," said LeDoux, whose son Chester likes to grow ferns. "I've been offered a small part in an upcoming episode of Punky Brewster, but I'm contemplating if it's for me."

LeDoux, who at one time fought for the heavyweight championship against Larry Holmes, picks Marvellous Marvin Hagler to knock out Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns.

"I think Hagler will knock out Hearns," said the former boxer turned actor.

The word in Duluth is that high-scoring hockey forward Bill Watson may in fact stay at UMD for his senior year. Watson is apparently heartbroken with his team's 6-5 loss to R.P.I. in the three overtime semi-final thriller. The junior is intent on bringing a NCAA title home to Bulldog country.

Too Many Moves

Some of the top high school coaches around the state are reporting that their top athletes are moving around districts into other school zones. This problem can most easily be seen in the sport of hockey.

"We think the kids are transferring to schools with better programs so colleges can get a better look at them," said Minnesota State High School League Chief Assistant of Interior District Zoning to the Vice President Malcolm Schlezzelback. Until recently, that may have been the case.

According to a recent MSHSL report, it appears that 80 percent of fatal accidents happen within five miles of the home. The parents of these top high school athletes are apparently frightened by this statistic and moving.

"I can see their point," said Schlezzelback, who has a son Crank who is rather good at curling. "That statistic scares me. If it goes up any higher, I may consider relocating."

Until that statistic lowers, parents will continue to move their kids in order to save them from becoming casualties.

Recruit may commit

Gopher basketball coach Jim Dutcher and assistant Jimmy Williams made a final visit to Brother-

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An April sports quiz for fools um, April fool quiz for sports

Note: Okay. So you're getting a little tired of this April Fool's Day stuff and you're ready to tickle your mind with a nice, short, basic quiz about Minnesota sports this year. Good. The following will test your basic comprehension. All answers have been taken from the Daily's sports pages since September. See how closely you've been reading.

Names

1. Leo
 - a. The middle name of Gopher basketball coach Jim Dutcher
 - b. The middle name of Gopher football coach Lou Holtz
 - c. The middle name of Pope John Paul
2. Mariucci
 - a. The Gopher men's tennis team's latest foreign recruit since Fredrik Pahlett and Stefan Eriksson—Angelo Mariucci
 - b. Star and Tribune sports columnist Sid Hartman's favorite dish at his favorite foreign restaurant in Dinkytown—Mariucci in mushroom sauce, a specialty at Vesco's
 - c. The new namesake of the Gopher hockey team's arena—John Mariucci, a former Gopher coach and player
3. Jodi Schirmers
 - a. Gopher gymnastics Big Ten champion on the floor, a 4'11" freshman from Robbinsdale-Armstrong
 - b. Gopher swimming Big Ten champion in the mile, a 6'1" freshman from St. Cloud Tech
 - c. The middle name of Gopher coach Lou Holtz
 - d. A cousin of the namesake of the Gopher hockey team's ice arena who eats her Mariucci with meatballs, not mushrooms
4. Fogey
 - a. A very old person who won't break tradition
 - b. How NOT to pronounce the last name of Minnesota's starting

quarterback, Rickey —
5. Hands
a. The most valuable asset of Gopher receiver Dwayne McMullen, who broke all Gopher receiving records while playing split end
b. The nickname of Gopher linebacker Larry Joyner, who palms the head of his mother while yelling "Beekabeekabeekabeek!"
c. The nickname of one of Minnesota's basketball players, who found a cash card on the street while walking in the dark

Numbers

6. 0
 - a. The number of dual meets the Gopher wrestling team won in Big Ten conference meets this year
 - b. The number of basketball games the Gopher basketball team won after January 26 while playing without Mitch Lee and Todd Alexander
 - c. The number of national championships the Gopher hockey team has won since the departure of one-time coach Herb Brooks who, though he enjoys Italian dining, has never been the namesake of a hockey arena
7. 2
 - a. The place the Gopher women's alpine skiing team took at the national meet held earlier this spring
 - b. The amount of print-in-inches the women received in their college newspaper after accomplishing their feat
 - c. The number of friends the college daily sports editor had in skiing circles after neglecting the women
8. 3
 - a. The number of Gopher baseball players drafted in the major league draft last summer
 - b. The number of teams ranked in the national top 20 that the young Gopher basketball team beat this

year
c. The number of people seated on the south side of the newly renamed Gopher hockey arena who can actually see the puck during games
9. 17,000
a. The single-game capacity in the not-newly-renamed home of the Gopher basketball team, Williams Arena
b. The number of fans who will perish if ever a small blaze starts in the arena
c. The number of teams allowed to participate in NCAA basketball tournament this year
10. 4.5 million
a. The number of beers sold before and after Badger hockey games at the University of Wisconsin-Madison
b. The middle name of Gopher coach Lou Holtz
c. The cost of Minnesota's new indoor football practice facility, constructed just a half mile west of the newly renamed Italian restaurant after the hiring of Gopher coach Lou Holtz

Answers: 1) b; 2) c; 3) b; 4) b; 5) b; 6) a, b, or c; 7) a, b, or c; 8) a, b, or c; 9) a or b; 10) c. Score: 10 correct—You should be studying things of more importance; 8-9 correct—You must have better things to do; 5-7 correct—You need to learn time-management skills; 3-4 correct—You read only the headlines; 0-2 correct—You have a healthy sense of priority and a keen eye for that which is significant.

Squid from 32

hood High School star Brodinick McGeese, who led his team to the New York AAAA title. McGeese, a 6-10 power forward, was named tournament MVP, averaging 41 points, 18 rebounds and six blocked shots a game. This will be his third straight year being named to the Street and Smith All-American team.

"I feel we have an excellent chance to sign McGeese," said Dutcher from a phone in New York. Minnesota appears to have the inside track to McGeese, because former Gopher Trent Tucker, now with the New York Knicks, has a friend who has a nephew who kinda knows McGeese.

The All-American has narrowed his choices to Minnesota, Georgetown and St. John's.

Jottings

It's a 1½-pound baby sheep dog for Jezzy, the dog of Frank and Alice Viola... Gopher assistant baseball coach Paul Blanchard has developed a problem blister on his left foot. The injury will apparently sideline Blanchard from his first-base coaching duties for a week... Word from the Hagler camp is if the champion loses, he will shave his head and retire... Look for the Minnesota Super Bowl Task Force to go after the 1992 Olympic games. The Metrodome would be a perfect Olympic site... Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight was very pleased with his team's play in the NIT tournament: "I'm very pleased with my team's play," said Knight... Word in Orlando had the Twins sending Gary Gaetti and former great Bombo Rivera to Cincinnati for pitcher Mario Soto, but the deal fell through when the Reds wouldn't include an extra \$5,000. Look for Minnesota to make a deal with the Reds before opening day... Gopher hockey coach Brad Buetow is seriously considering shaving off his mustache... Tommy Davis, listed as a first-round draft pick in the upcoming NBA draft, may opt for a new hairstyle come summer.

Horses from 32

Downs or Belmont. It is not the equal of such famous tracks as Santa Anita or Chicago's Arlington. Rather, for a while to come, it may be considered one of the lesser in influence of tracks throughout the country. Still, the Legislature putting up the money for this show-down should bring prestige to the new raceway.

And here they come now folks, being paced to the starting gate. In gate one, we have Governor Rudy of the DFL Farms in Hibbing. He seems to have put on some weight since we last saw him run in St. Paul. Still, he must be the favorite and the 2-to-1 odds have just been slashed on the board.

Female A.D. will run out of gate two. This filly is a member of Paul Giel's stable. He has fed her and she apparently is in decent shape, though Giel says he needs more money to maintain her upkeep. Figures in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million have been discussed, but the Legislature has approved

only \$100,000 for this race. It looks as though Giel will have to find the money elsewhere, even if Female A.D. crosses the finish line first.

Alongside Female A.D. strides Sunshine. He's an import from an Arkansas farm with a gray mane and crooked teeth. Sunshine has an aversion to cold, prefers to run under domes, and at one point even required a special barn just for his training. To be honest folks, this horse doesn't look too great. Looks like he's got rickets, beri-beri and scurvy all at the same time. The odds on his winning: a prohibitive 9-to-1.

Starting out of gate four we have Ken Keller. This horse was a surprise entry in this race, but some very influential people, it is rumored, swayed the race officials at the last moment. Ken Keller runs out of Regents Farm which is based on the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota.

They're at the post... and they're off!

Governor Rudy breaks to the rail, while Ken Keller stays outside. Female A.D. and Sunshine jockey for position in the middle. As they head into the first turn it's Governor Rudy, Female A.D., Sunshine and Ken Keller.

They're in the turn now folks, and already the capacity crowd here at Canterbury Downs senses the excitement. Ken Keller takes the turn wide and gains. He is head-to-head now with Sunshine and Female A.D. Governor Rudy steps up the pace and stretches his lead to a length. Now two lengths. Female A.D. picks up a half on Ken Keller and Sunshine brings up the rear. They're nearing the next turn and Sunshine moves up along the rail. He trims the lead on Female A.D., and he's coming up right behind her. Ken Keller trying to catch Governor Rudy... and it's down to a length as they enter the final turn.

Sunshine is fading fast and female A.D. moves up on Ken Keller and they lead by a half-length. Coming out of the turn it's Governor Rudy and Ken Keller. Female A.D. drops back and it looks like it'll be Governor Rudy and Ken Keller down the homestretch.

The two are neck-and-neck now... it's Governor Rudy, now it's Ken Keller. Ken Keller, now Governor Rudy... it's coming down to the wire, folks. Could be a photo finish. And the winner is... Ken Keller by a whisker.

So what, who cares?

The start of a new quarter is usually an exciting time when academicians ponder new ways to write award-winning research proposals.

But this quarter is an exception to the rule. Why? Because the spring-is-in-the-air attitude has been shamed upon. Mother Nature has thumbed her nose at us, and now is rubbing it in. Ouch.

Study reveals parking problem caused by too many parked cars

By Jim Harvanko

The results of a University study may provide a solution to the University's parking shortage, according to professor Walter Omfub.

Omfub, a professor of abnormal psychology with a love for parking, has been studying the parking problem at the University for the past 20 years and believes he's found the answer.

"The main problem," Omfub explained, "is that the majority of the parking spaces around the university seem to have cars parked in them."

Omfub's solution is to stop people from parking in these parking spaces. "Once we do this we will create a plethora of empty parking

lots and virtually solve the parking problem," he said.

The study, which Omfub claims has cost the University "oodles and oodles of dollars," has met with mixed reactions.

"The whole thing would be a catastrophe," claims geologist Edwin Blout. According to Blout, the removal of all those cars will cause a massive reduction of weight on the earth's surface in the area of the University. As a result, the land beneath the University will separate from the earth and be cast off into space.

Blout finds this prospect very alarming. "I am alarmed," Blout said alarmedly.

Bunky Warner, an assistant to the associate executive director of the

University physical plant, said he finds the idea "brilliant." "Maybe that'll keep those damned kids from coming here and tracking mud all over the place. I swear to God, I just get this place clean and the little bastards start dirtying it up again."

It will be some time before the University decides whether to implement Omfub's idea. "There are many points that need to be examined more closely," said University President Ken Keller. "For example, where will I park? These things must be considered."

The University will be sending Omfub several truckloads of money to continue his research, which, according to Omfub, could take several years or until the money runs out, whichever comes first.



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Ed from 21

remembered: his predilection for the lack of capitalization of his name had its roots in mr ed's recent personal epiphany. Naturally that was a topic I wished to explore, but first I felt it best to establish a loose rap-like rapport, easing into things as it were. I asked him to discuss what his life was like immediately after he left his hit TV series.

"It was tough," mr ed admitted. "it's hard to adjust to being out of the public eye, not having that recognition. I was depressed for a while, wasted a lot of time playing horseshoes and hanging around with broken-down nags. I even—here mr ed gave an involuntary shudder—"worked in a glue factory."

"It's hard to believe that you wouldn't be recognized," I said. "Certainly you are prominent in America's memories as you were in their homes during your reign as beloved television star."

"times change," mr ed observed wisely. "just the other day I went swimming down at the local pool. a woman there named annie had never heard of me at all—she just told me to move over to the slow lane. I was so hurt. I was wearing goggles and a swimming cap though, so that may have had something to do with it. besides, i'm accepting of the turning of fate's wheel."

But I could tell mr ed had perhaps the slightest residual remnant of sadness, for I almost heard an imperceptible sigh as he finished speaking.

I was reminded of the rumors that mr ed had had some family problems after leaving show business. I was understandably somewhat reluctant to probe sensitive tissue, but mr ed proved gracious yet again.

"yes, i did have troubles," mr ed said candidly. "my wife at that time was a donkey, a real ass. and then my son—he grew up to be a mule." mr ed shook his great golden head sadly at the painful memory.

"Was that your son Francis?" I asked gently.

mr ed started singing in his lovely voice. "a mule is an animal with floppy ears... being used to sing that," mr ed said, brightening up at the pretty melodic strains.

Flicka nickered and put her head on his flank.

I decided to change the topic to something more cheery. "What about Wilbur Post?" I asked. "Do you ever see him any more?" But that appeared to have the opposite effect.

mr ed's eyes misted over, and a tear—huge, globular, refracting the late light into prismatic, multi-colored beams—trickled down his velvety cheek. "ohhh - wii-ll-l-burr, wii-ll-l-burr, dear old wii-lburr. we used to play chess together, you know. he never could handle the two horses defense." mr ed fixed his gaze on the soothing horizon. "i haven't seen wii-ll-lburr for a long time. he's been so involved in the spca, you know."

"Well, that's certainly worthwhile," I commented.

"the society for the preservation of cult actors," mr ed explained. "it never really caught on. now it's just wilburr and roy rogers sitting around at night, singing happy trails to you and collecting bo derek bubble gum cards."

"Speaking of Roy, wasn't his horse Trigger a good friend of yours?" I asked.

"we were great palaminos, rest his taxidermied soul," mr ed said. "the poor fellow never recovered from his absconded mare. she left for greener pastures, running off with roy's secretariat, a real stud. trigger had problems in the hay, she said."

"That's terrible," I sympathized. "What kind of problems?" I didn't want to seem rude, but the public has a right to know, I thought.

"i don't want to disturb the rest of a legendary stallion," mr ed replied. "all i can tell you is that his wife is the one who gave him the name trigger."

"Why did Roy stuff Trigger?" I asked. "Doesn't that seem a bit ghoulish?"

"horse feathers," mr ed answered, bridling a bit at the suggestion. "i think it's rather sweet. gilding the gelding so to speak. when wilbur dies, i'll have him mounted and use him as a marker near the entrance to the farm—the last post on the left."

The time was ripe to ask mr ed about his spiritual revelation. "Could you tell us about your epiphany?" I asked.

"it didn't come all at once," mr ed said. "one morning i woke up and found boxes of lower case letters in my stall, i was puzzled but shrugged it off. then about a week later i awoke to punctuation marks sprinkled liberally and randomly throughout the hay."

"Then what happened?" I asked.

"all in white he came haunting/on a great horse of gold (that's me)/into the silver dawn. i was visited by the ghost of e e cummings." mr ed paused dramatically, deeply searching my soul with his penetrating eyes.

"I believe it. I really do," I said. And I did.

"i've always felt a special affinity for e e cummings," mr ed explained. "thinking of myself as being just one step behind him poetically. note that if you go one step backwards, alphabetically speaking, in his second initial, you get e d cummings. isn't that somewhat prophetic?"

"That's amazing," I marveled. "Why did e. e. cummings visit you?"

"he told me to trust myself and write poetry from my heart. and that's what i've been doing."

"Do you think you could favor me with an example?" I would have begged if necessary. Poetry by mr ed!

"of course, of course," he said, my enthusiasm spurring him on. mr ed cleared his throat and recited in his stentorian voice.

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"That's incredible!" I cried. "How did you think of something like that?"

"it was a leapfloat into my mind," mr ed said.

"So you are very happy with your new life?"

"very springhappy," he replied poetically, looking fondly over at Flicka.

"Do you have any plans to get back into show business?"

"i wouldn't mind a stable diet of bit parts," mr ed said, whinnying in laughter.

"mr ed, i thank you so very much," I concluded.

"nay-y, thank you," the ever-gracious ed answered.

As I left, the fading fingers of soft sunlight stroked the fields in an orange caress, and all of nature stretched, sighed, and snuggled down, ready to be tucked into bed. But as I reached the bottom of the hill, I fancied I heard a long, low, mournful, plaintive wail. "w-i-ll-b-u-rr, w-i-ll-b-u-rrr," it cried. It had to be the evening wind playing tricks on me as it snaked through the trees—it had to be. The dark came quickly and the wind, as if sensing my unease, grew stronger and colder, slipping its icy fingers around my heart. Shivering, I clutched my flimsy coat about me and hurried home.

Sneaks from 21

showed exceptional talent as boy sopranos, were neutered in order to preserve their sweet, pure voices. These castrati were quite famous, often becoming the darlings of the courts of the time. But until now, what happened to the castrati after their vocal cords slackened has been a mystery.

The cookbook, *1001 Ways to Fry a Neutered Guy*, not only contains 1001 tasty recipes, but also details the underground network of anthropophagic epicureans who passed the castrati around like livestock. "Feeding them enriched grain results in moist tender flesh," it advises. "Treat them the way you would capons or steers."

Wayne Newton, the only known descendent of the castrati, offers an additional insight.

"They were used in just about every dish," said Wayne, "except spaghetti and meatballs."



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CLUB NEWS

U of M Ballroom Dance Club. Two left feet? We can help! Learn to dance with the Ballroom Dance Club. Informational meetings will be held Tuesday, April 2, tomorrow, or Thursday, April 4 at Coffman Union 308 at 7 p.m. Need more details? Call the Ballroom Dance Hotline at 729-5885.

U of M Soccer Club. You're invited to a club meeting on April 3, Wednesday, at Coffman Union room 307 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Men and women. The Underwater Hockey group will meet from 6-8 p.m. on Sundays, at Cooke Pool 15; you're invited to join them in practice, so bring mask, fins and snorkel. For more information, feel free to call Paul at 488-8505.

U of M Nordic Ski Team. Congratulations to the REC SPORTS Nordic Ski Team for their 1985 National Championship at the National Collegiate Ski Association event held in McCook, Idaho, March 6-8. Both the men and women's teams won for a Minnesota sweep. Team members: Dan Whitelash, Mike Krister, Carl Traubert—at 1985 All-Americans; and Dan Zaring and Mike Gibbs. Tony Peala, Reginald Hall, and Lari Henneman—at 1985 All-Americans and Kelly Hewitt. Also, congrats go to Nordic coach, Judy Nyksten (535-1371) for another outstanding season.

AEROBICS REGISTRATION TODAY
Sign-up starts today for spring quarter aerobics. Sessions A runs from April 8-May 11. It's easy to sign up by mail or drop in at 187 Cooke Hall (373-4200). REC SPORTS aerobics are professionally designed for fun and physiological benefit. Choose from: Jazz Dance/Exercise, High Intensity Aerobics, Aerobic Aerobics, Lite Exercise, Water Exercise, 30-Minute Aerobics. And remember: Make-up sessions are always available. Exercise for as little as once a week for five weeks for \$12. Questions? Call Marcia Hammond at 373-4200.

DANCE AS EXERCISE WINNERS
Nearly 500 people attended the two-day REC SPORTS Dance As Exercise event Feb. 25-27 at Coffman's Great Hall. Besides enjoying two days of demonstrations, these people won free spring quarter aerobic sessions with REC SPORTS. Janet Bern, Lane Thibault, Michael Wessling, Cherie Reardon and Bob Busby.



GO-REC CLASS "AA" VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS. For winter quarter 1985, it's the victorious We Be Volleyball Players. From back, left: Doug Eng, Steve Whittingham, Mark Thomsen, front, left: Dawn Doolittle, Marilyn Pehel and Lari Hewitt. They defeated Mankato of Deane 15-11, 15-4 for the All-University title.

WINTER QUARTER ALL-UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to the thousands who participated in winter quarter 1985 intramural sports, and a special "line job" to the following teams, who emerged victorious:

- Baseball:**
 - Women's Class A: Blue Shadows
 - Women's Class B: Net Productions
 - Co-Rec: Bernini's Bunny Hoopers
 - Men's Class AA: Big Ten Allroad
 - Men's Class A: Last Year to Play
 - Men's Class BB: Station 19
 - Men's Class B: Bernheim's Stewarts
 - Men's Class CC: Fleahy Headed Mutants
 - Men's Class C: Astbury Jules
 - Class A: Prime Time Players (this is their fourth consecutive All-University title—an 1-1 tie)
 - Class BB: Flying Dick Force
 - Class BB: B Town Bombers
 - Class B: Puckus
- Hockey:**
 - Class AA: We Be Volleyball Players
 - Class A: Tough Pirates
 - Class BB: UCC
 - Class B: Team Xerox and the Alekx
 - Class B: Natural Wanderers
- Free Throw Contest All-University Team:** Territorial VI 221/250
- Men's Individual:**
 - Ryan Varnas, Terr. VI, 91
 - Brian Lahn, Terr. VI, 91
 - Brian Koch, Stab & Herb, 91
 - Mike Gilzen, Stab & Herb, 91
 - Tom Yezzi, Terr. VI, 90
 - Chris Edwards, Beta Theta Pi, 90
- Women's Team:** Centennial VIII, 125/250
- Women's Individual:** Dawn De Keyser, Centennial VIII, 73/100
- Bowling:**
 - Class A: Fiji Islanders
 - Class B: Beta Theta Pi

INTRAMURALS

You can begin registering TODAY for Baseball. Entry fee \$41 per team with games played at Sherman Field JV Diamond. Sign up in person at 101A Bierman or 104 St. Paul Gym.

Co-Rec Volleyball. Co-rec leagues for spring will automatically be part of the Ford Volleyball Classic with winners in mid-May finals eligible for special T-shirts and volleyballs as prizes. Sign up your co-rec team at 101A Bierman or 104 St. Paul Gym. Team entry fee is \$23 or \$43 when your co-rec roster includes non-University players.

EARN MONEY—OFFICIATE FOR REC SPORTS

REC SPORTS is looking for men and women interested in officiating for spring softball and soccer. You are encouraged to attend the following meetings: Remember: Free training, flexible scheduling and a good hourly rate make officiating a great part-time student job.

April 2, Tuesday, Soccer rules meeting at Cooke Hall 214-215 from 8-10 p.m. Anyone interested should attend.

April 3, Wednesday, Softball rules meeting at Cooke Hall 214-215 from 7-9 p.m. This is REC SPORTS' biggest sport! If you miss this important meeting, you can attend a softball rules meeting on April 4, Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at St. Paul Gym room 207.

April 8, Saturday, Softball clinic for officials. It's a training session on softball rules and mechanics for umpires. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Bierman Fields.



BATTERS UP... Sign-up begins TODAY for REC SPORTS' biggest sport—softball. (Last spring, however, REC SPORTS had over 500 softball teams!) The team entry fee is \$35 or \$55 when your co-rec roster includes non-University players, with action on the St. Paul Golf Course Fields, Bierman and West Bank Fields. You can play in different competition levels in the following leagues:

- Men's "A" and "B" competition for REC, Independent, MSH (Dorms), St. Paul, Professional Fraternity.
- Men's "C" League—several classes of "C" level competition.
- Co-Rec—"A" and "B" combined.
- Co-Rec "C" League.
- Women's League—"A" and "B" level competition.

Sign up in person at 101A Bierman or 104 St. Paul Gym. Questions? Call Roy Tutt at 373-1917 or Dan Allen at 373-0858.



SPRING QUARTER SOCCER. Sign-up starts today. Get your team together for this international—and now American favorite sport—for spring quarter. Men's, women's and co-rec (men and women together) teams. Play will be on the St. Paul campus fields and Bierman #5. The entry fee is \$20 (\$35 for "A" level) or \$50 when your co-rec team uses non-University players. Minnesota Soccer Association members and U of M Soccer Club members are eligible, but a team is limited to two players from these groups. Register in person at 101A Bierman or 104 St. Paul Gym. Questions? Call 373-1917, Roy Tutt, REC Coordinator.

FREE BODY FAT TESTING TOMORROW

REC SPORTS is offering free body fat testing Tuesday, April 2, and you're invited. Your skin fold will be measured in a private setting at 107 Cooke Hall...and it's free. Just drop in from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



CHEF LE SPORT WANTS YOU... as a member of the 1985-86 RECBOG (Recreational Sports Board of Governors). This board oversees REC SPORTS and the Sport Clubs Council and you're encouraged to apply for membership through election or appointment. Election: Get on the ballot by April 24, 1985. Pick up a Candidate Election Packet at any student union. Rec Sports office or MSA Office at 240 Coffman. Questions? Contact Roger Harold at 373-3965. Three elective positions are open for currently registered students. Appointment: Three appointees for: 1) St. Paul campus 2) Graduate student 3) Open. Also three alternates will be chosen. Apply to Kathy Schnell, MSA, 240 Coffman, 373-2414 by April 17.

General	107 Cooke	373-4200
Fitness/Aerobics	107 Cooke	373-4200
Intramurals	101A Bierman	373-1917
Clubs	107 Norris	376-9250
104 St. Paul Gym		373-0956
Intramural Official Jobs		373-1801
Public Relations		373-4200
Pool Update Line		373-4234

For Your Convenience—Now Accepting MasterCard and VISA

Dalton snubs lit in favor of popular porn magazines

By N. Ottrue

Inspired by record-breaking sales of Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse magazines, B. Dalton Bookseller, the family bookseller, is expanding its line of adult periodicals.

After reviewing the status of its limited line of adult magazines, B. Dalton executives decided a wider selection is what the customers wanted.

"We believe our customers tell us what is and isn't appropriate by their buying decisions," said a company spokeswoman who would rather not be identified.

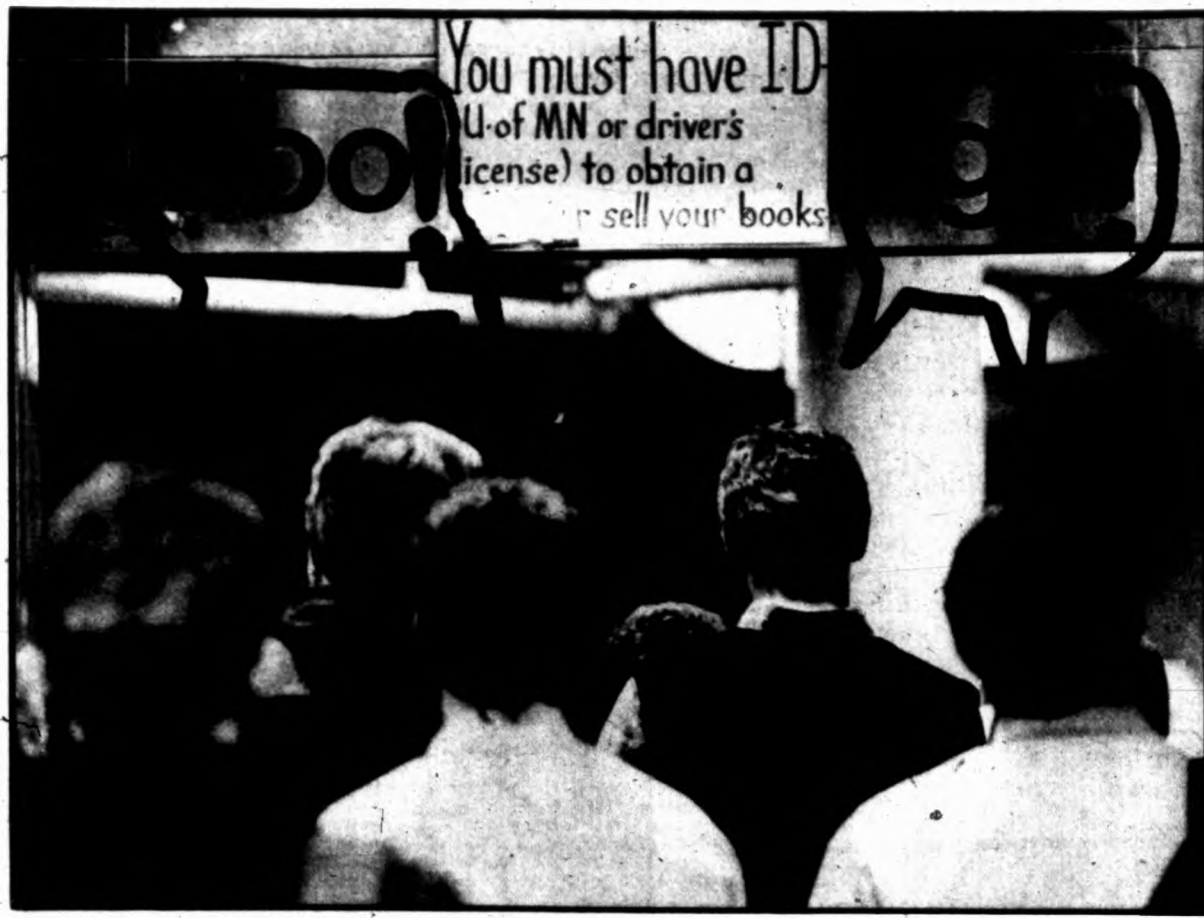
She also said that the profits generated by the sales of adult magazines allow the giant bookstore chain to continue bringing classical and contemporary literature to the discerning reader.

"Face it," she said, "legitimate literature is a losing venture for any dealer. We've got to be able to pay for it somehow. I realize there is an audience for that kind of stuff, but

they don't realize how much it costs us to keep the shelves stocked with Tolstoy, Thoreau, Homer and Beaudelaire. Most of the time all they want are romance novels and Dune trilogy gift sets. Giant sandworms? Now that's obscene."

Expanding the adult periodical offerings will attract more customers and enable the store to keep its poetry section, she said. The B. Dalton spokeswoman also hopes that the new additions will draw back the customers who were upset with a recent city ordinance demanding opaque covers on the controversial classics. The ordinance, modeled after an innovative law that passed in Indianapolis last year, also stipulates that these books be kept in a separate stand at the back of the bookstore.

Huckleberry Finn, Catcher in the Rye, Lady Chatterly's Lover, Soul on Ice, To Kill a Mockingbird and selected Judy Blume novels are now under wraps and can be read only by those 18 or older and minors accompanied by an adult.



Photo/David Ellett

Book crook

Students selling their books gave their opinions of the bookstore's low prices.

Football from 30

legislation. What will happen to hockey now, or basketball? Jennings was interrupted by Kahn, who came running waving sheaves of paper crying, "No more checking, no more checking."

There does not seem to be much support for the bill in the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe opposes the measure.

"I don't think this is going to stop people from playing football," Moe said. "Hell, I am not even sure we want to stop people from playing football," he said. "What will kids in high school do if they can't go to a park and play? They may wind up drinking a lot more," he said.

Kahn said that there is a danger the many remaining footballs would be used by deviant people. But eventually contraband balls would lose

their air or be confiscated by police, she said.

Kahn's bill will be heard somewhere in the Senate at sometime and once more someplace in the House someday soon.

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Session A April 8-May 11
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ACTION AEROBICS

A good, tough workout combining stretching, strength and muscle group development to background music.

Sec. A Mon. 7:00-7:50 am	Cooke Gym 325	Sec. J Wed. 5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153
Sec. B Tue. 7:00-7:50 am	Cooke Gym 325	Sec. K Fri. 5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153
Sec. C Wed. 7:00-7:50 am	Cooke Gym 325	Sec. L Mon. 12:05-12:55 pm	St. Paul MPR
Sec. D Thu. 7:00-7:50 am	Cooke Gym 325	Sec. M Wed. 12:05-12:55 pm	St. Paul MPR
Sec. E Fri. 7:00-7:50 am	Cooke Gym 325	Sec. N Fri. 12:05-12:55 pm	St. Paul MPR
Sec. F Mon. 12:05-12:55 pm	Norris Gym 153	Sec. O Mon. 5:00-5:50 pm	St. Paul MPR
Sec. G Wed. 12:05-12:55 pm	Norris Gym 153	Sec. P Wed. 5:00-5:50 pm	St. Paul MPR
Sec. H Fri. 12:05-12:55 pm	Norris Gym 153	Sec. Q Fri. 5:00-5:50 pm	St. Paul MPR
Sec. I Mon. 5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153	Sec. R Sat. 9:00-9:50 am	Norris Gym 153

NEW 30-MINUTE AEROBICS

A 30-minute aerobic movement only exercise session, designed to get your heart rate to an appropriate working level.

Sec. S Tu/Th 12:15-12:45 pm	Norris Gym 151
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NEW JAZZ DANCE/EXERCISE

Incorporates exercise, movement and dance in the energetic style of Broadway stage.

Sec. T Tue. 5:05-5:55 pm	Cooke Gym 325	Sec. U Thu. 5:05-5:55 pm	Cooke Gym 325
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HIGH INTENSITY ACTION AEROBICS

Less warm-up, more aerobic exercise at a more intense pace. Definitely for the advanced.

Sec. V Tue. 12:10-1:00 pm	Cooke Gym 325	Sec. Y Thu. 5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153
Sec. W Thu. 12:10-1:00 pm	Cooke Gym 325	Sec. Z Tue. 5:00-5:50 pm	St. Paul MPR
Sec. X Tue. 5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153	Sec. AA Thu. 5:00-5:50 pm	St. Paul MPR

LITE EXERCISE

A 30-minute less strenuous workout for people who have not exercised.

Sec. BB Tu/Th 12:05-12:35 pm	Norris Gym 90	Sec. CC Tu/Th 12:15-12:45 pm	St. Paul MPR
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WATER EXERCISE

Routines in water combining aerobics and resistance exercise. Less strenuous on joints.

Sec. DD Mon. 4:45-5:30 pm	Norris Pool 51	Sec. FF Thu. 4:45-5:30 pm	Norris Pool 51
Sec. EE Tue. 4:45-5:30 pm	Norris Pool 51		

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The Systematic Role of Ideological Bias
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Wednesday, April 3, at 12:15 pm
Northrop Auditorium
Free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Issues and Ideas project of the Minnesota Union, and the First Amendment Fund in cooperation with the School of Journalism; the American Studies Program; the Department of Philosophy; the Silha Center for Media, Ethics, and Law; and the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

Tues., Apr. 2 — Noam Chomsky will speak on The Drift Towards Global War, 8 pm, Mayo Aud.

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 PubH 5749, (prereq MHA student or instr perm)
Health Service Fee Exemption
 Students who are members of health maintenance organizations or who have health insurance that duplicates Boynton Health Service prepaid benefits may apply for partial exemption from health service portion of student services fee. Deadline, April 12. Contact cashier, W-220 Boynton, 373-3780, with proof of coverage. Students who do not pay full health service fees waive all prepaid benefits but may use Boynton on fee-for-service basis.
CLA STUDENTS
Absence from 1st Class Meeting
 Students who miss 1st class meeting may forfeit places in class unless they notify instructors in advance of unavoidable absence.
Makeup of Incomplete
 Incomplete (I) assigned to course 1 qtr becomes N if not made up before end of student's next qtr of residence. Instructors may set earlier deadlines for makeup of incomplete.
Addition of Courses
 Additions allowed during 1st 2 weeks of each qtr, but after 1st week, April 5, they require instructor's approval. End of 2nd week is April 12.
Cancellation of Courses
 1st 6 weeks; no restrictions. May 10 is last day for unrestricted cancellations. Any cancellations beyond 6th week require Scholastic Committee approval. Late cancellations may be granted only under extenuating circumstances.
Change of Grading System
 Students may change to or from S/N grading system in course for which option is offered through end of 2nd week of classes, April 12. No instructor approval necessary.
JOURNALISM STUDENTS
Journalism Testing & Admissions
 Typing proficiency test, required of all prejournalism majors & for certain journalism courses, will be April 8-26. Schedule posted outside 18 MurH; advance registration required. Students seeking spring 85 admission to school must apply by noon, April 5. Forms available in 18c MurH.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Spring Commencement
 To encourage more students to attend commencement, the grad school is coordinating it with May 22 Ford Lecture by Mr. Howard Bowen on "The Outlook for the Academic Profession." Spring 85 Grad School commencement will be May 23, 7 pm in Northrop Aud. Students need not have completed all grad requirements to attend ceremony. Students must pay degree application fee (& final qtr fee, if doctorate) by May 1. Students who wish their names to appear in commencement program distributed at ceremony must pay fees by April 15. Names of students who miss April 15 deadline will appear in fall commencement program as spring grads.
National Endowment for the Arts
 Internships available at endowment's Washington, DC, offices for people with art backgrounds. No stipend awarded but students encouraged to obtain academic credit. Contact Grad Sch'l Fellowship Off, 422 JohH, 373-2833. Deadline, April 12.
WOMEN DOCTORAL STUDENTS
Jeanne Humphrey Block Dissertation Award
 \$750 available to support women PhD students' researching girls' or women's psychological development. Course work must be completed by time award is made. Contact Jeanne Humphrey Block Dissertation Award Prog, Henry A. Murray Research Ctr of Radcliffe College, 10 Garden St, Cambridge, MA 02138. Deadline, April 15.
What's Doing
Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication. A free service, notices are printed at the Daily's discretion, 373-5381. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.
MEETINGS—PUBLIC BUSINESS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes 7:30pm, Room M, Bierman Bldg.
Adult Children of Alcoholics 7:30pm, Lutheran Episcopal Center.
Rovers Outing Club is looking for people who like to hike, canoe, rock climb, and hike. Meetings on Tuesdays, 7:30pm, 150 Physics. Beginners welcome.
SCC Executive Board Meeting Tuesday, 1pm, 7 Norris Hall.
LECTURES—SEMINARS
"I'm Too Busy to Talk Now: Conversations With American Artists Over 70" by Screenwriter Julius Epstein, 10:30am, KUOM radio.
"A Feminist Decade For the 80's" by Toni McNaron, University of Minnesota Professor of English and Women's Studies, on EQUAL VOICE, KUOM radio.
"Amerindians in Major League Baseball at the Turn-of-the-Century: The Career of Charles Albert Bender" by Gary Clendenen, Tuesday, noon, Courtroom 317 in the Landmark Center, St. Paul.
ARTS—MEDIA
"Lightning" performed by the Heart of the Beast Theatre. Through Sunday April 28. Call 333-0159 for times and ticket information.
"Sculpture by Linda Fleming and Students to be Exhibited" on MCAD Grounds, through April 30. Call 870-3290 for more information.
"Amadeus" Pianist Ivan Moravec to Play Mozart at Orchestra Hall, with Neville Martinson conducting. April 3-6, student rush tickets available for \$1 fifteen minutes prior to performance. Call 371-5656 for more information.
"Jazz Musician Wynton Marsalis" returns to Orchestra Hall, Tuesday, 8pm. Student rush tickets available. Call 371-5656 for more information.
"The Robber Bridegroom" by Waldman and Uhry, Through April 7. Call 293-0355 for times and ticket information.
INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS
The First Amendment Fund will be offering financial assistance to University students researching or working on First Amendment and press issues. Students with a proposed research project or internship program during the academic year or next summer may apply. The application should

include a letter describing the project, a statement of how the project relates to the First Amendment or press responsibility, a proposed budget and a current resume. Undergraduate and graduate students in all disciplines are eligible. Applications should be submitted to Marshall H. Tanick, Tanick & Heins Law Firm, 905 Soo Line Bldg., Mpls., Minn. 55402. Deadline is April 1, 1985.
Spring Quarter All-Campus Elections. Students wishing to be candidates may pick up candidate election packets at Coffman Union Info Desk, MSA Forum (240 CMU), West Bank Union Skyway Service Center, 42 St. Paul Student Center, or 190 Coffey Hall. Deadline for all offices other than president, Wednesday, April 24.
Project ADAPT, an intercultural field learning program, has internship openings for spring quarter. Volunteers share their intercultural experiences with St. Paul schoolchildren and earn up to 4 (3xxx level) credits per quarter. For further information, contact Anita Raturi at 373-7550 or stop by room 220, Johnston Hall.
The University Karate Club will begin classes on April 1. For more information call 373-2321.
Handicapped access to the Bell Museum of Natural History will be restricted through Friday, April 5. Please contact them in advance of a visit to arrange for assistance.

WWF from 32
 have to know."
 Perpich does not compare this adventure to any of his other unsuccessful attempts to land sports franchises or other industries for Minnesota.
 "George Mikan is a big hitter, but basketball is peanuts compared to this," Perpich said. "We envision major WWF cards in combination with important sessions of Congress. We may even include some legislators on Celebrity Tag Teams. If the Dome sells out, we have an option for closed-circuit broadcasts at the Orpheum. We also have a tentative cable agreement worked out with C-SPAN. It's snowballing. I only hope those turkeynecks who oppose this come to their senses before severe punishment is inflicted."

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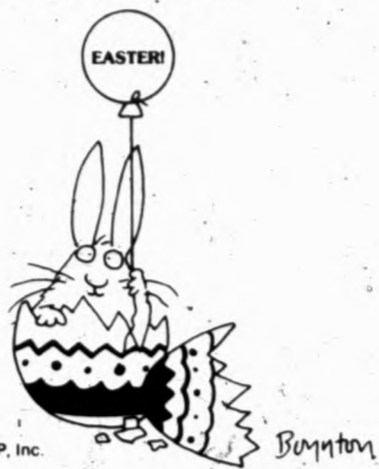
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What is RECBOG (Recreational Sports Board of Governors)?
 RECBOG is the 13-member Board that oversees the functioning of the Office of Recreational Sports and the Sport Clubs Council (50 clubs) on campus. The Board sets policies, promotes participation, approves team and fitness activity fees, participation permit fees and operating budgets.

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 Three elective positions are open for any currently registered student. Pick up a Candidate Election Packet for 1985-86 at any Student Union, Rec Sports Office or MSA (Minnesota Student Association), 240 Coffman. Fill out the application and return it by the election filing deadline of April 24. Questions? Contact Roger Harrold at 373-3955.

Appointment - Apply by April 17, 1985
 Students may also serve on the RECBOG through an appointee process which assures representation from various campus areas. Three appointees from 1) St. Paul Campus 2) Graduate Student 3) Open categories will be chosen. Also three alternates. Apply directly to MSA, 240 Coffman, Kathy Schnell, 373-2414 by April 17.

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Women's Self-Defense Class
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- Sat., April 6**
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Creative Pizza (4/22)	1	6-7:30	\$4	Bike Repair	3	7-9:00	\$9
Tuesday	WKS	HOURS	FEE	Buy/Sell House	1	7-9:30	\$7
A.M. Baby Playtime	6	12:30-1:30	\$9	*Beautiful Brunches (5/8)	1	7-9:30	\$7
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