

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

University finds that sexual harassment is hard to define, resolve

By Pamela Coyle and Betty McMahon
First of two parts

Editor's note—Complaints of sexual harassment are both delicate and controversial. Because of this nature, the sources in the story requested anonymity. The Daily has substituted pseudonyms for their real names and avoided mentioning specific departments and programs involved because, in most cases, the complainant could be easily identified.

When Nancy approached her professor in a large, 3000-level lecture class to discuss her final book report, he suggested they meet in his office to talk about it. She thought it odd when the first thing he said to her was "Let's shut the door," but she overlooked it.

He then asked her about herself, and Nancy said she was "flattered" that a

professor of such high rank cared enough to ask about her. "I thought he was being grandfatherly," she said. According to Nancy, the professor moved his chair closer to her, refusing to open the door when she asked him to.

After the quarter ended, Nancy realized she had to take another class from the same professor. Again, there was a major research project to be done. Again, she approached him for help and he told her to meet him in his office. "The same routine went on," she said. She stood up to leave, and the professor "grabbed me and hugged me and grabbed my left breast."

Nancy was a victim of sexual harassment at the University—and one of the relatively few who follow through with a formal complaint against a professor.

The experience was not a pleasant one for Nancy, and she sought help from the Mental Health Crisis Center



on campus. "At the time it was happening, I had a difficult time accepting it," she said. A counselor told her that she reacted much the same way a rape victim does—with disbelief, confusion, and guilt.

A formal grievance procedure was begun, with Nancy having to write down all the related incidences before submitting the complaint to her dean. Several months and a messy grievance process later, the professor was told to go through a treatment program at the Boynton

Mental Health Center. Nancy was told a note was placed in a closed University employment file that will inform prospective employers about the charges.

But the story is not over. "Students (in the same program) will come up to me and say, 'He's at it again.' All that expense and worry did no good, except to warn other women," Nancy said. "The whole thing was just a nightmare."

Nancy's "nightmare" of sexual har-

assment happened two years ago, before the University had established an official policy of dealing with sexual harassment complaints. Previously, different colleges and departments had set up formal and informal procedures. Harassment victims often did not know where to go for help, and grievance processes were cumbersome.

This changed when the University Senate adopted a policy statement on

Harassment to 8



An altercation early Friday afternoon at the Northrop Mall sermon of The Destroyers' Brother Max ended in a still-protesting protester being carried away from the scene.

Evangelists and the University: questions of good faith

By Marc Perrusquia and Dawn Cooper

Editor's note: An increase in Christian activism on campus in recent years—particularly fundamentalist evangelism—has touched nearly every member of the University community. Today the Daily begins a four-part series on the practices and influences of Christian groups, and problems University officials face in dealing with the groups.

May 4, 1982
Standing on a marble bench, knees flexed, the young man pleaded with

his impromptu audience. "We care . . . we care. We'll prove to you we care," he shouted to about 40 listeners outside Smith Hall.

With a glare of conviction, his eyes focused on one student, then hazily shifted to another passing by on his way to class. Though his facial expressions varied, his hand never faltered, firmly grasping a Bible at his side.

Upstairs a humanities class was taking a midquarter exam, and one distracted student angrily yelled from the steps, "Do you want to shut up? We're taking a test up there."

But the speaking continued. A woman addressed the women in the small crowd, speaking of a "specific purpose in life." A bulky ex-football player told sports-minded people that by accepting Christ, they "won't have to worry anymore" about life.

A teaching assistant told the evangelists to keep it down, but was informed that God had told the group to preach on that spot in front of Smith Hall.

Two vital values—freedom of speech and religious expression vs. academic quality—had just clashed at the University.

For as long as the University has existed, there have been religious groups and persuasions within and around it. For just as long, the University, a public institution, has maintained policies to ensure that religions do not interfere with its internal affairs or violate the separation of church and state.

Yet that relationship has been complicated in recent years by the revival of fundamentalist, evangelical Christian activism on campus. There are 39 registered religious student organizations on campus; all but nine are Christian-oriented. By far the most active in terms of membership and time spent on campus in religious meetings and activities are the evangelical groups, many whose primary purpose, as stated in their constitutions, is to spread the gospel on campus.

Some of these dedicated, often highly-trained groups have redefined "student organization," leaving far behind the league of social or political groups who meet on campus once or twice a month.

Perhaps the largest and most visible of those groups is Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational, international ministry.

"In our U.S. campus ministry, we are striving to expose every college student to a clear presentation on the

claims of Christ," said Phil Luther, director of the University's Campus Crusade. "Our basic function is to win people to Christ, build them in their faith, and help them learn how to have a ministry, and then to send them out to reach others in the world," Luther said.



Serious Campus Crusaders are intent on turning campuses "upside down." The group operates on a \$91.5 million budget internationally, and locally employs a 30-member staff that operates from a house on 1120 5th St. S.E.

Like other student organizations, such as fraternities, Crusade and many other student Christian groups serve as local chapters of national or

Christianity to 5

Worship on campus a judgment call

By Marc Perrusquia

A tall bottle of grape juice and four slices of bread on a plate lie on the floor in the center of the room, where more than 50 worshippers wait to receive the sacraments. Head bowed, one man prays, "We worship you Lord and thank you we have freedom to worship you."

It's Sunday in the University's Health Sciences Center, Unit A.

The group, "Christians," is a registered student organization and one of at least three groups that has regularly

worshipped on campus within the last year or two.

All three groups tread a fine line of University policy intended to protect the University from outside entanglements, and, when applied in a religious sense, to ensure a separation of church and state.

Tom Fiutak, Student Organization Development Center (SODC) director, decided last November that two of the groups—"Christians in Action" and "Straightgate"—might be violating University policy. Fiutak told the two groups' leaders to phase

out their worship on campus, and look for other places off campus.

Christians in Action since has moved its worship services out of Mayo Auditorium. Straightgate continues to reserve as many as 10 rooms in Blegen Hall each Sunday for its services. Fiutak said he will have to "sit down and talk" with Straightgate leaders again.

Fiutak also said he was unaware of any problems involving "Christians," but pointed out that monitoring

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news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

International

Battle begins for Falklands capital

British and Argentine troops Monday opened the battle for the Falklands capital of Stanley, clashing on the slopes of nearby Mount Kent while British Harrier jets attacked the encircled town's airfield, the British Defense Ministry reported. Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, said about 4,000 British troopers closing a pincers movement on heavily defended Stanley were reinforced by 3,500 soldiers brought to the South Atlantic aboard the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 (QE2). The ministry did not confirm that account.

The ministry said the British were locked in combat with Argentine forces on 1,500-foot Mount Kent, 12 miles west of Stanley and considered an anchor of the Argentine defense line. It gave no further details. Press Association said there also was fighting at Two Sisters ridge, about three miles west of Stanley, overlooking the capital. It said the 3,500 soldiers brought here by the QE2—three battalions of the Scots and Welsh Guards and Nepalese Gurkhas—were ferried ashore from the liner and joined paratroopers forming the northern force of the two-pronged assault.

There was no immediate announcement from Argentina on the fighting for Stanley. Argentina's privately owned DYN news agency quoted military sources in Buenos Aires as saying the Argentine commander on the Falklands, Brig. Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez, had fortified the ridges approaching Stanley from the west with strong gun emplacements. If the British seize the heights, they can train their 105mm artillery on the Argentine defenses around the town.

Pope arrives in Scotland

Edinburgh, Scotland—Pope John Paul II came to this staunchly Presbyterian land Monday and kissed the Scottish soil where for centuries Protestants and Roman Catholics shed blood for their faiths. Arriving at Turnhouse air force base on the fourth day of a six-day British visit, John Paul stepped off the tarmac and knelt to kiss the ground, as he often does on landing in a new country.

The pope flew to the Scottish capital from the northern English city of York, where he reaffirmed strict Vatican views on the sanctity of family life and prayed for peace between Britain and Argentina, at war over the Falkland Islands. He began his day in the industrial city of Manchester with a Mass for 200,000 people.

The pope went to the Assembly Hall of the Church of Scotland, the Scottish Presbyterian Church, some of whose more militant members have opposed his tour. Outside, up to 30 demonstrators jeered the pontiff. Police arrested 10 people, and police refused to specify the charges.

Reagan announces start of arms talks

Washington—President Reagan, his voice wafting over the graves of America's war dead, said the United States and Soviet Union will begin nuclear arms reduction talks next month which he said could create a safer world in which "other young men will not have to die." In the same Memorial Day speech at Arlington National Cemetery, the president confirmed that the United States will continue to abide by the constraints of the signed, but unratified, SALT II treaty as long as the Soviets do the same. Administration sources had said last week that Reagan would make that declaration before departing Wednesday for meetings with allies in Europe, where he is likely to encounter anti-nuclear demonstrations.

Formal announcement of the June 29 date of the new round of strategic arms reduction talks, which Reagan refers to as START, was made in a joint U.S.-Soviet statement issued at the White House just prior to the president's speech. "Both sides attach great importance to these negotiations," the statement said. Ambassador Edward Rowney will lead the American delegation, while Ambassador V.P. Karpov will be the top Soviet negotiator.

In his speech, Reagan reiterated his call for reducing nuclear weapons "by negotiating a stable balance at far lower levels of strategic forces."

National

Hinckley trial to resume Tuesday

Washington—John Hinckley, having spent his 27th birthday and the Memorial Day weekend in a prison cell, is due back in court Tuesday for the beginning of the government's effort to prove that he was sane when he shot President Reagan. Starting with testimony from Hinckley's mother and concluding with the showing of the movie *Taxi Driver*, the defense tried during the last three weeks to portray Hinckley as insane and therefore not

responsible for the assault. Three defense psychiatrists and a psychologist testified he could not stop himself from shooting on March 30, 1981.

Now the government steps forward with its own battery of psychiatrists, trying to show Hinckley as a calculating killer who coolly took a shower, ate breakfast, read the paper, and picked the deadliest bullets from his supply to go gunning for the president. The burden is on the government to convince the jury that Hinckley knew what he was doing, knew it was against the law, and that he had the capacity to obey the law had he wanted to.

In the rebuttal phase that begins Tuesday, prosecutor Roger Adelman will call law officers who talked with Hinckley immediately after his arrest, and probably a medical examiner who wrote in his report that day, "I have no feeling this was a classical nut." At least three government psychiatrists will testify.

Case of 11-year-old girl sparks abortion controversy

Madison, Wis.—The case of a pregnant 11-year-old Chicago girl has added to a Wisconsin controversy over abortion as she awaits the operation at a hospital where two fetuses were recently born alive. A woman in Brooklyn, Wis., has offered to adopt the unborn child if the girl will cancel the abortion. The state Assembly passed a resolution Friday urging Gov. Lee Dreyfus to include the issue of abortions at public hospitals on the agenda for a special legislative session. The unidentified girl, 19 weeks pregnant, is scheduled for an abortion on June 9 at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinics.

Janeen Turner, a social worker at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, said the girl came to Madison because abortions at the hospital there cost \$965, compared with \$1,600 to \$1,800 at Chicago hospitals. Turner said she discussed the possibility of adoption with the girl and her mother, but she said the solution is "not that simple" because the girl is a member of a minority group. Turner did not identify the group. "If all the people who scream 'adoption, not abortion' could show me they had found homes for racially mixed children, retarded children, the ones no one wants, then I'd change my mind," Turner said. "Until then, I can't."

Three fetuses were born alive in Madison during May—two at the university hospital and one at Madison General Hospital. The abortions, which occurred between the 22nd and 26th weeks of pregnancy, sparked increased lobbying for anti-abortion legislation from the Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life. But Dreyfus said last week he would not include abortion on the legislative agenda because it should be discussed at a length which a special session cannot provide.

'Bumper crop' of mosquitoes expected

Any day now they'll be out looking for blood, the worst swarms of mosquitoes in years in many states from Connecticut to California. "It doesn't look like it's going to be a very good year for humankind," says state entomologist Marius Wasbauer in California, where flocks of chickens have been enlisted in a battle against the bugs. "We've got a bumper crop of mosquitoes."

An unusually wet spring has brought similar warnings from officials across New England, the Midwest, and down into Texas, where some areas had their wettest May on record and the state health department is predicting an insect population boom unparalleled in recent years. Donald Lewis, an entomologist at Iowa State University in Ames, said the mosquito infestation will be "as bad this spring as any we've ever experienced."



Bringin' in the sheep

Elmo Joe Gantry was pleased as punch to be back in God's Country. He had spent the last few months on the Falkland Islands trying to convert the flock, but the response wasn't that hot. Minnesota was definitely a better gig.

"Always can rely on a few gophers to see the light and come over," raved the Bible-thumping imp as the sun crept out from behind the clouds and pushed the highs up to the low 60s.

minnesota daily

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GOP attacked over Social Security

By Kevin Diaz

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fl.) told a group of senior citizens in St. Paul's Prom Center Friday that the Social Security system is under attack from the Reagan administration.

Pepper said all people, young and old, must unify against these threats.

"If they think old people are push-overs who can be kicked around by this administration, they're gonna find out different in November of this year," said the chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging.

Pepper spoke at a special conference on Social Security sponsored by DFL Senate candidate Mark Dayton. Pepper long has been a leader of the movement to protect Social Security funding for senior citizens, and Dayton organized and chairs the

Minnesota Campaign to Protect Social Security.

No president, according to Pepper, has attacked the concept of Social Security—until Reagan. "I thought it was in the same class as motherhood," he said.

Reagan, he complained, has already cut \$25 billion from the program. Now he is concerned about the \$40 billion reduction in Social Security proposed by congressional Republicans in order to reduce the federal deficit.

Noting the calls for reform in the nation's largest social program, he said, "Nothing is wrong with the Social Security system; what is wrong is what Reaganomics has done to the country."

He challenged the president's claim

that the needy are being taken care of: "He's been living in a dream world of actors and actresses for so long that he is not aware of the stratosphere of the ordinary mortal."

Pepper's emotional speech was frequently interrupted by cheers and applause.

In earlier introductory remarks Dayton underscored the importance of keeping the commitments that have been made to a whole generation of working people, and of guaranteeing that the old "live lives free of worry and concern."

Also on hand to pledge their support to Social Security in front of the largely senior crowd were DFL Reps. Bruce Vento and Jim Oberstar. "The elderly are cannon fodder in Reagan's war on government," Oberstar charged.

Vento blamed the Social Security funding problems on Reagan's broader policies, such as the tax cuts and military spending. "Social Security has stood on its feet for 50 years, and if Reagan leaves it alone, it will stand for another 50 years," he said.

"After all the political rhetoric is taken away nobody can deny that the Social Security system has a serious cash problem," responded a spokesman for Sen. Dave Durenberger, the Minnesota Republican whose seat Dayton is campaigning for.

The problem, said Tom Horner, Durenberger's press secretary, is due to the fact that Social Security began when the ratio of workers to beneficiaries was 50 to 1; now it is down to 3 to 1. The nation simply can't afford the system as it is presently constituted, he said.

But, Horner continued, "to say that Reagan is destroying Social Security doesn't hold water. It's the most important social program and (the Republicans) aren't going to let it go bankrupt."

Because of its seriousness, Durenberger favors taking the Social Security question out of the political process and settling it after the elections, Horner said. (In fact, a bipartisan commission headed by economist Alan Greenspan, which includes Pepper, has been appointed by the president and Congress to make recommendations in December 1982, one month after the congressional elections.)

Dayton, however, favors separating Social Security from the rest of the federal budget altogether, so the budget can't be balanced "on the backs of Social Security recipients."

Satellites and the Revolution in Communication

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James M. Rupp is president and chief operating officer of Midwest Radio-Television, Inc., and is responsible for all the operations of WCCO Television, WCCO Radio, WCCO FM in Minneapolis, WFRV-TV in Green Bay, Wisconsin; WJMN-TV in Escanaba, Michigan and Rice Lake Cable Company in Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

Midwest is a partner in the Satellite Music Network and the Satellite Radio Network as well as a Regional Associate in Satellite News Channels.

Mr. Rupp's educational background includes a B.A. degree in Speech and Business from Idaho State University in 1957 and a M.A. degree in Radio-Television from Ohio State University in 1959. He joined Midwest as executive vice president in October, 1976.

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Thursday, June 3, 1982
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Mark Dayton & Claude Pepper

Churches from 1

groups' activities becomes difficult when dealing with nearly 500 student organizations. "Christians" has also been worshipping at Powderhorn Park recently.

"Christians" and the other two groups double as larger evangelical churches in which the majority of members are non-students. This is where the problems lie.

Last December, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that students have a right

to worship on campus and in state university facilities. The decision has left a gray area concerning these three University Christian groups because of their membership.

None of the groups keep formal membership records, yet interviews with group leaders show that about three-fourths of "Christians" 80 to 100 regular worshippers are non-students and a "majority" of Christians in Action's 50 to 100 worshippers are non-students. Straightgate serves largely as a child-evangelism church, and children from all over the city are

bused onto campus for Sunday worship.

"My question is whether it (the groups' activity) is student-initiated," Fiutak said. While some outside ministries, such as the Newman Center and Hillel Foundation, maintain student organizations, church worship and student outreach are conducted off campus, Fiutak said.

This holds true for all student organizations, he said. The University

Churches to 5




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Christianity from 1

ganizations. But when viewed in another light—arms of churches, ministries supported by church interests, or actual churches themselves—the groups' relationships with the University raise a number of questions about the University's role in religion.

Interviews and reviews of Student Organization Development Center (SODC) records show some possible violations and questionable interpretations of University policy:

- Some University buildings have recurrently doubled as churches on Sunday for at least three separate student organizations.

- Classroom disruption, harassment, and invasion of privacy policies have at times been ignored or proven hard to enforce when dealing with evangelical recruitment tactics.

- Through the use of a high interest banking account available to student organizations, the University can, in effect, generate funds for religious activity.

Enforcing policy is difficult

Two people are responsible for interpreting religious violation of University policies on a day-to-day level. One of them is Robert Ross, University religious affairs officer and religion professor.

"I am always impressed with the fact that the University of Minnesota is a community of the widest range of religious affiliations," Ross wrote in a 1981 religious survey report. The University student body includes Moslems, Pentecostals, Baha'is, Baptists, Buddhists, Jews, Catholics, Mormons, Hindus . . . 37 categories in all. Heading the list of more than 13,000 respondents are Catholics and Protestants.

But at an organized level on campus, the evangelicals dominate. They also challenge Ross the most when it comes to interpreting violations of University policy.

Ross this year encountered two evangelical student organizations that have doubled as churches and ordered them to reduce their activities because they were thought to be violating University policies regarding separation of church and state.

But more often Ross deals with evangelical disruption of classrooms. In this area, Jed Smock is a leading antagonist.

The annual appearance of "Brother Jed" and his team of Southern-styled fire and brimstone evangelists draws hundreds of students to the Mall. In Ross's words, the affair has become a "spring rite."

Numerous complaints of classroom disruptions have been voiced against Smock over the years but, because of freedom of speech, there is little the University can do, Ross said. And Smock doesn't make all the noise, Ross adds; the heckling students contribute their share.

Determining who is to blame for the distractions is difficult. Smock only can be regulated when he is clearly violating the law, Ross said. Last year Smock reportedly wanted to burn records and books on the Mall, but Ross stopped him, noting that Minneapolis has a strict burning ordinance.

Smock's activities may be re-directed this week. SODC director Tom Fiutak, the other person who often interprets policy infringement by religious groups, has asked that the evangelist preach in front of Coffman Union rather than Northrop Auditorium.

But Smock is a potential problem only once a year. Whenever the weather is fair, many student organization members regularly preach on the Mall. Early in May, evangelists from Maranatha Christian Fellowship disrupted a midquarter examination in Smith Hall.

Teaching assistant Richard Cox said he twice approached the speakers, asking them to quiet down. After they refused, Cox called the University police, but nothing was done during the test.

Harassment difficult to monitor
One troubling evangelical function difficult to document, let alone monitor, is the invasion of privacy and personal harassment some evangelicals may inflict on potential recruits.

Fiutak is cautious when discussing this problem, refusing to mention names of any groups he believes are abusers. Yet he acknowledges that he is concerned about the ethics of recruitment tactics.

"Strong-arm" evangelism tactics can take away the freedom of choice for some students, Fiutak said, adding that although this may be unethical, it does not violate University policy.

Fraternities employ recruitment tactics too, but after a student has decid-

ed to pledge or not join, any pressure to join is alleviated, Fiutak said. But often some Christian groups create an "involuntary buddy system" and continue to recruit individuals subtly in an "omnipresent" manner, he said. This includes telephone calls, "coincidental" meetings on campus, and encouragement to attend social gatherings.

Often, there is a fine line between "presence and harassment," Fiutak said.

According to Campus Crusade's Luther, however, that group has a policy of talking only to people who are interested in talking to them. Talking with others is "a waste of their time and mine," Luther said. In his six years at the University, Luther has never had a complaint called in, he said.

Still, accusations of harassment have concerned other officials.

The University's Council of Religious Advisers (CRA), an unofficial University advising board composed of religious community leaders, has assigned a task force to draw up an ethical considerations policy. A stimulus for the policy is a number of incidents of evangelical harassment brought to CRA's attention in the last year, according to Roland Severson, recently retired president of CRA.

Severson refused to mention specific incidents, yet cited as examples of harassment phone calls, disruption of individuals' everyday activities, undesired escorts when walking to class, and continued talks—all after the students have said they were not interested.

CRA will vote on a policy next fall, Severson said, and it will involve a self-policing of the nearly 25 various denominations and faiths in CRA.

Many who share the gospel on campus view it as a personal act of faith and obedience to God. Many are also concerned with the rights of others when they wish to "share Christ."

Sharon Bydlon, a senior in medical technology, has been involved with both Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade over the past three years. She feels comfortable with the style she uses to share her faith, she said.

"When I accepted Christ, it was a decision that I made all by myself," Bydlon said. "So when I share Christ

with others, I realize I cannot make them accept Christ.

"A person has a right to hear the gospel, but they may not realize their need and will not want to hear it," she said. "If someone I approach says no, I thank them for their time and leave. I feel that's fine; we all have our freedom of choice."

According to Ross, some students are just too polite and consequently invite further advances from religious witnesses. When students are not interested, they should say so, Ross said.

Some financing tied to the University

One group, the Christian Science Student Organization, has received about \$4,500 for its activities in the last six years from a high interest University investment fund, the Student Organization Group Investment Fund (SOGIT). SOGIT currently pays about 13 percent interest, according to finance director Erik Erickson. Only one other religious organization is reported to be using the fund, but it is available to all student organizations, potentially on a very large scale.

The SOGIT fund presents no threat to the concept of separation of church and state, Fiutak said. The same benefits are open to all student groups, he said, adding that the moneys must be used in good faith.

But monitoring money inflow and outflow for student groups is difficult.

Gordon Freeman, principal accountant for the Student Organization Finance office, conducts annual audits along with about three other students. He said some student groups can often get away with reporting less than half of the money they take in.

Although audits are mandatory, records largely are dependent upon a group's voluntary submission, Freeman said. Monitoring 500 groups often is too bogging to allow checking each group, he said.

Some larger groups, such as Campus Crusade, are authorized to have outside banking accounts to handle transactions that would be inefficient to conduct through University avenues, Freeman said. Monitoring these accounts also has been difficult, he said.

Churches from 3

would frown upon the Republican Party headquarters being located on the University, yet it is fine for the Young Republicans to have a student group on campus, he said.

But some religious groups "will go ahead and employ a pastor or a student whose sole purpose is to maintain a church on campus," Fiutak said. Then the University must step in and redirect the group, he said.

Kevin Thompson, liaison administrator for Christians in Action's student organization and church, said the group started out as a para-church ministry—like a small Campus Crusade for Christ—when it was formed in the early '70s. Yet a need was seen for a worship community, Thompson said, and by 1979 the church had developed into a \$40,000-a-year operation.

The group considered challenging SODC's decision on legal grounds, but decided against it in order to maintain good relations with the University, Thompson said. Still, Thompson and others are adamant in their belief that religious groups should have greater access to the University.

"What we think separation of church and state meant to the founding fathers is not what it means to the secular (person)," Thompson said.

And in its *Widmar vs. Vincent* decision, the U.S. Supreme Court redefined many interpretations of what separation of church and state means at public universities.

When the University of Missouri-Kansas City denied the use of University facilities to a religious student organization in 1977, school administrators argued that they were adhering to the establishment clause of the First Amendment. The clause, prohibiting state preference of one religion over another, was taken by University of Missouri officials to mean total separation of church and state.

However, in its 8-1 decision last December, the Supreme Court said the clause—at least when applied at the state university level—means neutrality, not total separation. All student groups, whether they be of political, social, or religious nature, have a right to equal access to university facilities, the court ruled.

In addition, the court said students should not have to search for places of worship outside the University community, and have a right to worship on campus.

Although there still are gray areas at the University, said Thomas Strahan, a lawyer allied with the Christian Legal Society, disputes could be avoided by adapting more stringent membership policies for student organizations.

Fiutak said he believes his calls were in line with the *Widmar* decision, but also noted that his office has a growing importance in interpreting University policy.

In this case and others, SODC has become the primary interpreter of policy, Fiutak said, "and, in a larger sense, of what the University is all about."

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Budget fun

The House of Representatives reconvenes this week with some unfinished business before it. Still without a budget resolution, the House will try once again to find a majority for a package that must raise taxes, cut projected defense spending, and include a monumental deficit. House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones surveyed the rubble of last week's fighting and suggested "splitting the difference" between the Republican and Democratic programs that failed. Jones clearly hopes the shame of failing to act in distressing economic times will spur House members to compromise. Shame was overwhelmed last week by factionalism run amok, and it is doubtful that shame inspires Congress, even in the worst of times. At any rate, the great budget debate of 1982 goes on and on and on.

The circus of last week was remarkable. There were Boll Weevils, Yellow Jackets, and Gypsy Moths present. Seven budget proposals and 68 amendments were considered. Late-night, early-morning sessions were commonplace, along with frustration and mixed metaphors. One Republican, complaining about the Democratic penchant for placing the Social Security issue front and center, implored his opponents "to stop milking that dead horse." Silvio Conte, veteran Republican from Massachusetts, raised his middle finger in defiance of a Democratic colleague. Even more commonplace were the eyes looking toward November. Voting on amendments gave representatives an irresistible chance to woo voters at home. One congressman assented to each amendment; another rejected every amendment. In the end, there were plenty of majorities

against high deficits, new taxes, cutting programs, and freezing benefits. But not a single majority could be mustered in favor of a budget resolution.

The House's failure was more symbolic than real. Representatives were debating a mostly tentative, non-binding first budget resolution. It sets targets, spending priorities and ceilings, revenue floors. Without a first resolution, the process could get unwieldy, any trace of discipline may be lost. But it does not mean the House failed entirely. (The fiscal year ends Oct. 1. Lack of a budget at that time will be a failure.) A majority could not be found because nothing compelled representatives to pass a viable compromise. The economic choices are excruciatingly difficult. Confusion about what to do about the economy is at the heart of the impasse. A year ago, a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats carried the Reagan budget to victory. This year, coalition members were not as sanguine about the Reagan plan or any other. Differences that had been festering for months emerged to cripple any plan.

As his coalition disappeared, the president left for California. Before he departed, Reagan blasted House Speaker Tip O'Neill and the Democrats for "obstructionism" and demagoguery. Such talk became routine by week's end. Early on, it seems, Reagan concluded the coalition was irretrievable. Phone calls were made to representatives, but there was none of the serious arm-twisting of last year. Reagan appears comfortable with no budget at all, content to hammer away at the opposition. Initially, he offered a budget plan that nearly everyone rejected. For months, he refused to budge. If Reagan truly were interested in a compromise

resolution, he might have acted the part of a leader and stuck around. But leadership has not been a staple of the administration in this year's budget debate. The House's failure to act rests as much with Reagan as with the Democratic leadership. Maybe more.

The question remains: Where does the House go from here? The outlays and deficits of the three major budget alternatives differ slightly, but now political differences are pre-eminent. The budget proposed by David Obey (D-Wi.) was soundly rejected, yet it remains the most thoughtful proposal. It increases defense spending, cuts taxes, and trims programs at a modest rate and takes care of those suffering from the current economic troubles. Unfortunately, it has no chance. In its place, it would be prudent for the president to follow the AFL-CIO's recommendation and authorize the Federal Reserve Board to regulate the use of available credit to reduce interest rates, the shadowy figure lurking in the House chamber last week.

Chasing deficits in a recession is a futile task. Lowering interest rates should be the president's immediate goal, and he has the authority under the Credit Control Act to reach it. It would, however, be foolish to think Reagan would do such a thing. He insists his program is working, and that few, if any, are suffering. The budget clearly shows the nation is divided on what to do about the economy. Eventually, the House will approve a compromise resolution. It will be a phony budget, the product of election year posturing. A budget can not ease the nation's troubles. Indeed, all this ballyhoo about a budget is overblown. Sound economic policy involves other measures. Lowering interest rates is the first task.

letters

Motorcycle parking

During the past few years, many people have been riding motorcycles as an economical and fuel-saving measure. The University Parking Services has done nothing to facilitate or expand the motorcycle parking areas despite the growing number of motorcycles. Parking Services has been unresponsive to our needs by concentrating on generating revenue from four-wheeled vehicles. I and many other motorcyclists feel that it is totally ludicrous for the University Parking Services to close off access to the motorcycle parking area under the boardwalk west of Coffman Union because of complaints from a few contract-lot parkers. Wake up, Parking Services! It is a fact that the number of people driving to the University has decreased while the number of motorcyclists has increased. How about some realistic long- and short-range planning to accommodate us?

Timothy M. Ryan
CLA Adult Special

All walks of life

I agree with Clayton Shepard ("Relevant facts," Letters, May 27 Daily) that it was inappropriate to headline a rape story with the accused rapist's dental school affiliation—but for other reasons. The headline, and the emphasis in the article on the fact that Gardner is a dental student and a fraternity member, is emblematic of the strong and pervasive misconception that dentists and fraternity men do not commit rape. It should not carry any shock value, and it should not be received as "bad press" for dentistry! Men from all walks of life commit rape. Unfortunately, when people conceive of a rapist, we do not include white-collar workers, priests, judges, teachers, police, et cetera!

I believe that our misconception about who rapists are has the detrimental effect of creating a smoke-screen in the investigation, arrest, and conviction of rapists. Are we less willing to believe that certain groups of people are capable of a violent

and disgusting act? What part might this play in the low conviction rate of rapists? Out of fairness to the Daily, I imagine that because Gardner is a University student and not a citizen at large, it seemed to be a relevant fact in reporting the case.

Kimberly Reynolds-Heiam
Junior in philosophy

Melting pot myth

I would like to ask Ann Fraedrich ("Dorm tensions," Letters, May 28 Daily) who designated her as an expert on racial tensions. The University's reputation for racial problems extends across the country and is evidenced by the low number of Black students that choose to come here. Phyllis Korkki stepped out on a limb to address an issue that everyone—including the administration, regents, dorm directors, and even some frightened Black students—have glossed over ("Dorm dwellers detect racial tensions," May 25 Daily). We do not expect white students to suddenly become non-racist. We only wish to address an issue that is very important in the choice of going to the University for Black students. To deny the problem is the same as ignoring our differences, and Black people have had 400 years to learn that the "melting pot" is one of history's greatest myths.

Geoffrey C. Mason
Director, Black Student Cultural Center
CLA senator

Maranatha posters

Honesty is a trait valued by all peoples and faiths the world over; without it, any cause becomes cheap and dehumanizing. Three major world religions trace their roots back to a God that strongly warns against bearing false witness. In reverence for the virtue of honesty, Maranatha Christian Fellowship disclaims and protests the posters that appeared on campus sometime during the night of May 25, announcing an anti-Semitic lecture sponsored by Maranatha. The poster was, of course, counterfeit, apparently the work of someone who wanted to discredit both Jews and Maranatha. Such petty deception at an institution of higher learning is sad.

Maranatha would like to take this opportunity to voice our support of the



THE MORAL MAJORITY LIBRARY

people of Israel and to express the fact that we are united to them as brothers. The Bible clearly states that Israel is the "apple of God's eye" and that "those who bless Israel I will bless and those who curse Israel I will curse." In deference to Jewish sensibilities, we also would like to say that our poster that depicts Jesus with the caption "This man was murdered" was in no way at all an attack against Jews. The Bible as well as history show very clearly that both Jew and Gentile took part. All men everywhere are ultimately responsible.

Bruce K. Harpel and the people of Maranatha Christian Fellowship

Buying the Twins

After discovering that the purchase price for the Twins was approximately \$14 million ("Doomed," May 27 Daily editorial), I sat down and did some quick figuring. As I see it, we only need 5,600 people each to contribute one \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan and we can buy the Twins. Think of the advantages of being a part owner: envious friends, guaranteed employment, and a free executive suite of our own (although Lord knows how we're all going to fit into it). And beside, it's not our

money anyway. If interested, give me a call before midnight tonight.

Danny Foote
Junior, School of Management

Israel's defense?

I applaud the Daily for presenting (finally) a short portrait of the Palestinians on campus ("Palestinian students say image in U.S. is distorted," May 27). Had the Daily covered Palestine Week, we would be further exposed to Palestinian culture and this article would not be necessary. It is ironic, however, that this article discusses the distorted image of U.S. press coverage of the Middle East conflict; because its sister article, "Israel's say issue is more than politics," is an exact representation of this distortion.

In this article, Mr. Frum and Mr. Schachmurove reveal the distorted values they place on human life. Mr. Frum acknowledges that "imposing yourself on someone" isn't fair, but he deems it necessary for Israel's "national defense." The "someone" Mr. Frum refers to happens to be an entire society—the Palestinians. It appears that Mr. Frum accepts the idea that Palestinian life and livelihood take a low second to Israeli "national de-

fense."

It seems that Mr. Schachmurove has the mistaken idea that allowing a people to reside in their own homeland would be "destroying Israel by stages." Mr. Schachmurove needs a lesson in logic and humanitarianism. It is obvious from the article that he acknowledges that the West Bank is truly Palestinian territory that is being occupied by the Israelis. He tries to rationalize Israel's program of terror and destruction under the guise of "national defense." Further, he maintains that allowing Palestinians to work, study, and walk the streets without fear is "destroying Israel by stages." Israel has consistently stolen and destroyed the Palestinians' homeland by stages.

Does a policy of "national defense" give one the right to inflict terror into the lives of innocent men, women, and children? Does it give one the right to bomb Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon?

Nancy Hovanos
Middle Eastern Studies junior

opinion

GREAT LESSONS in STREET THEATER



Generic Demonstration: A 1985 Brain Trust production

By Pete Wagner

Some people have been questioning whether the "All-Purpose (Generic) Demonstration" being organized by the 1985 Brain Trust is actually going to take place. It seems that the idea and the posters promoting it are so creative, funny, clever, or whatever that people can't believe it is going to be a serious demonstration.

That's exactly what the problem is.

Most people automatically expect a demonstration to be boring. The posters are dull and merely informational. The organizers devote most of their time to arguing about who will get to speak. There's usually some shuffling around in little circles. They chant demented-sounding slogans. They wave placards. Half of them grin sheepishly. Half of them act real pissed. The Live Action-Cam man picks out some long-haired, bearded pothead in an Army jacket and asks him what message they are trying to get across. He gets 20 seconds of air time and then they show 15 minutes of the right-wingers who are being protested. A token dyke sings a 1930s song. And everybody goes to Palmer's Bar or the Big Ten to salute themselves for their contributions to society and the cause of mankind.

And they're asking us if we're serious?

Yes, Virginia. There will be a Generic Demonstration. And even with nothing in particular to say, we will say much, much more than any so-called "serious" demonstration addressing a single issue. We have already obtained a permit to demonstrate on Northrop Mall at noon Wednesday. The campus gestapo has grilled us thoroughly. Their chief investigator can't seem to understand that the only kind of riot possible is the kind where everybody laughs. (How do you explain cultural revolution to a hardened bureaucrat whose biggest goal through college was to someday possess his own lawn mower?) Just to keep them happy, we are enlisting:

- THE GOD SQUAD, a paramilitary outfit organized by the Student Co-op last year. It is dedicated to the protection of decent bystanders from those of less-than-perfect moral standards.
- FIELD MARSHALS, to keep spirits high and free. Most are professional comics, including the likes of Joel Madison, Priscilla Nelson, and the original Generic Person, Louis Anderson. (All three are experienced Dudley Riggs' theater bouncers.)
- ROTC STUDENTS, to defend the full-scale papier-mache replica of the T-38 trainer jet recently displayed on the Mall. A brouhaha is being promised by the Central American Working Group and a bunch of commercial art students.

- KARATE AND AIKIDO EXPERTS, various as-

Generically, the author is a political cartoonist, editor and publisher of a non-commercial humor magazine, author and publisher of a humorous book, and a leader of a street theater gang. Name-brand-wise, Pete Wagner was the Dally's pioneer experiment in the hiring of a full-time staff editorial cartoonist. He is editor of Minne Ha! Ha!, author of *Buy This Book*, and eminentissimo of the 1985 Brain Trust.

sorted athletes, one former gun-runner for the Irish Republican Army, and 13 semi-retired felons on Harleys who are being compensated for their services in cases of tequila and unmarked kilos of non-prescription diet pills.

Unlike most demonstrations, marshals will not be identified with white armbands. They will be the ones carrying the butterfly nets.

Members from various student organizations have already gotten together in brainstorming (BS) sessions. They are formulating theatrical actions, building props, and conjuring up characters and crises for and against which they will demonstrate. Our follow-up workshops will be just that—shops in which we get work done, not the usual classroom scene most '60s activists seem to be into.

Some sneak previews:
To ensure our expected turnout of 10,000 or more, an effigy of a Koehler's tow truck will be wheeled in from Dinkytown and all will be invited to annihilate it.

Since University administrators and police are dragging their feet on bicyclists' demands for traffic and parking needs, the Bicycling Activists' Group will use this day to satirize existing regulations. They will be leaving their two-wheelers at home and tooling in on tricycles and other alternative pedi-powered vehicles that do not fall under the jurisdiction of biking rules. They will ride them everywhere and anywhere they please.

The REGRESSIVE STUDENT ORGANIZATION, a splinter faction of its rival, the Progressive Student Organization, will be organizing aging West Bankers and posing in full '60s drag to provide hippie stereotypes so the media won't have to admit that young people are becoming politically active and lose the 35-and-over "good ratings" market.

L-5, the pro-space group, will be there to take some up. They are bringing yellow-and-black placards that read "FOR" and "AGAINST." Leave it to a group full of computer whiz kids and science fiction buffs to come up with the most imaginative theater.

A friend who asked not to be identified with the University Lesbian-Gay Community is arranging to have all four doors to the stalls in the Coffman Union second floor men's room—which were recently removed due to overcrowding—brought out to the Mall and formed into a chastity closet.

"STOP THE DRAFT" (catchy name) thought the whole idea of a Generic Demonstration was too frivolous to participate in. But at least one member hopes to use the event to effectively promote their cause in spite of her comrades' ideological stuffiness. We are looking for pro-registration demonstrators to form up a line and blow and wave draft cards at an opposing line of people who will be burning theirs.

Will the Minnesota Student Association (MSA) poop out on this party? President Bruce Thorpe said he thinks the Generic Demonstration "sounds like a good idea."

"But," Bruce added, "don't quote me."

We will appeal to the MSA Small Grants Committee for money to ship in 150 pounds of graham crackers and a few drums of homogenized milk to lure MSA members out of their CMU Day Care cubicles and into the demo. (By the way, the Bicycling Activists welcome non-member trikers.)

We will have Gopher gymnasts, jugglers, musicians, puppeteers, and even a token demonstration. We have also lined up a glittering array of media stars and heroes, including:

- 1069, a Twin Cities celebrity who won national media attention for going to court to change his name to a number—the perfect person to hype up a "no-name" demo.

- MAMA D, who canceled a speech to a group of lawyers just so she could make it to the Generic Demonstration. She will share a message about the four-letter word that begins with L. (A free Brain Trust forehead-painting table will be set up.)

- DAVE MOREY, who painted "U.S. Out of El Salvador" on the T-38 jet a few weeks back. ROTC students will see if there is room to paint "Morey Into El Salvador" on Dave's forehead.

- And, of course, THE DESTROYERS: Brother Jed Smock, Brother Max Lynch, and Sister Cindy ("From Disco Queen to Gospel Preacher") Lassiter. They are those three zany evangelists from Kneebend, In., who have been alighting upon Northrop Mall religiously every year since I first greeted them with the four-letter word that doesn't begin with L painted on my forehead seven years ago. Brother Jed telephoned me (collect) recently to inform me that he had been asked by University officials to keep off Northrop this year. I have admired Jed's theatrical genius from Moment One and have called him my friend since dining with him, Max, and Cindy last spring. (I even let them try to exorcise me.) The Brain Trust will demonstrate enthusiastically for the Destroyers' right to speak on the Mall in the location of their choice.

- RAY ROYBAL will probably be there heckling the Destroyers. We have already tried cheering him up with an impromptu Brain Trust rendition of "God Bless Amerika," by Ethel and the Mermen at an MTC bus stop in Dinkytown at 2 a.m. one morning. We haven't given up yet.

- MARK HALL, it appears, will not be there. We've been trying to get ahold of him, but his phone is always busy.

These are just a few of the things to expect at the Generic Demonstration. By the time this article gets into print, there'll be 50 more, and after we get the Utopian issue of Minne Ha! Ha! and our new buttons ("Jesus Christ! Come on Down!") out on the streets, we expect at least several dozen more.

The Generic Demonstration will provide an opportunity for everyone to get in on the act. If you have always wanted to be in a demonstration but never have had the opportunity to be in a demonstration that you wanted to be in, this is the demonstration for you. If you have never wanted to demonstrate, here is a chance to give it a try and see what you think of it.

And if you sometimes sympathize with the purposes of a specific demonstration but do not usually get directly involved, you especially should participate in the Generic Demonstration. Let's dispel the myth that the post-Sixties generation is self-centered, apathetic, and lazy. These simply are not the reasons people avoid getting into demonstrations. *Cynicism*—the belief that one's actions cannot have an effect on changing the world—is the true obstacle to any form of activism, including demonstrating.

Throughout the '70s, the "Me generation" portrayal of young people threatened to become a dangerous self-fulfilling media prophecy for the '80s. With such a synthetic basis for our pessimism, it seems the only intelligent way to look at things is to ask: Why not devote one day to have some fun expressing ourselves? Perhaps at the same time we can show the old fogies running the media that we are conscious of what is going on around ourselves, that we do care, that we are doing something about it. Yes, nonparticipant observers of our generation are so stuck on the '60s that they can't see there are other forms of activism than demonstrating.

But these will go on with or without recognition by the media. Meanwhile, let's give them their damned demonstration. And let's make it one they can neither ignore nor forget. If that's what it takes to shake the rotten image they have sold us of ourselves, it'll be worth it.

To make it work, we will have to use our creativity, our imagination, and above all, our sense of humor. Merely holding meetings, signing petitions, and showing up at a lifeless little demonstration is not "better than nothing." I realize it is asking a lot of middle-class, intellectual politicians to abandon their Boy Scout mentality of "doing one's part." But the times demand that activists adopt far more effective methods of disseminating information that will reach and convince the many, many people who do not already agree with or actively promote their cause.

Just getting together in a group, even with a group of several thousand, isn't going to get anyone to read your boring placards or listen to your boring speeches, any more than they will suddenly volunteer to attend your boring meetings or read the footnotes on your boring literature.

What can you possibly hope to change if you insist on forcing academic language and behavior on a population in which fewer than 12 percent have ever gone to college? Remember, you are trying to sell liberation to ladies who shop at K-Mart.

And the only way you are going to do that is to put what you have to say into the language and symbols that are the most familiar, simplest, and easiest to understand.

No frills.

No bullshit.

Just as plain as yellow-and-black.

Be there.

Harassment from 1

sexual harassment April 16, 1981, which intended to both define the problem and set up a mechanism to deal with it. A special sexual harassment entry-level office was established under Betty Robinett, assistant vice president for academic affairs. Conflict resolutions are attempted first at the informal level, but the entry-level office also has jurisdiction in formal complaints.

Definition difficulties are pervasive in trying to pin down sexual harassment. What may be blatant and offensive harassment to one may be casual and playful teasing to another. The University Senate has defined sexual harassment as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature" when:

- submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic advancement;
- submission or rejection of such conduct is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions;
- such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment.

The "intimidating" environment does not necessarily emanate from the professor to the student. Peer harassment is also a University problem.

Kris and three other women in her graduate program were hesitant

about filing a sexual harassment complaint against a foreign graduate student in the department. "But we just wanted it to stop," she said.

The man, Kris said, would follow her and the others into the subbasement of Wilson Library and between stacks of obscure books. There were also "unwanted touching" and "requests for sexual favors" involved, she said.

At first, the department wanted to handle the problem internally because they thought the conflict involved cultural differences and was not blatant sexual harassment. The accused student was called in and told to stop pursuing the women, but he continued with his questionable behavior. Finally, the students had to go to the administration. "The department did everything they could," Kris said. "But they were just ignorant of the procedures."

A formal complaint was filed and the investigation is still in progress. The department has since withdrawn the individual's teaching assistant appointment and refused to admit him into the Ph.D. program.

Kris' experience with sexual harassment is different than most others. There is no threat to grades, no hampering of graduation, and no abuse of power.

A power hierarchy is central to most sexual harassment incidents, but not with problems between two students. "Where the traditional power differential does not exist, it gets very hard to define sexual harassment," said Nicholas Barbatsis, director of the University's Special Counseling Office, which is handling Kris' complaint. "But I don't want to say it's not

out there."

Barbatsis said his office receives about six cases a year that could be categorized as student-student sexual harassment. Most other complaints fall into the general categories of physical intimidation, abuse, or just general harassment.

There is no specific reference to sexual harassment in the University Student Conduct Code that governs on-campus behavior. Complaints of sexual harassment are dealt with in Section 5—disorderly conduct on campus—which includes "threat to, physical abuse of, or harassment which threatens to or endangers the health, safety, or welfare of a member of the University community."

Barbatsis said the problem is not whether conduct is general harassment or sexual harassment. "The biggest problem is what is acceptable and nonacceptable behavior in the University community. I would rather focus on the behavior than the definition of that behavior," he said. But, as in all other cases and types of sexual harassment, there is a fine line between what is and what is not acceptable.

The procedure to resolve sexual harassment conflicts among students is similar to the ones outlined for faculty-student cases. Barbatsis said it is typical for someone to come in and talk about the problem first, and the other party can then be brought in to attempt to resolve the conflict informally. After hearing both sides of the story, Barbatsis can make a decision and impose sanctions on the individual charged, such as probation or limitation of contact with the person

Sexually harassed? Assistance, advice just a phone call away

Several channels are available to victims of sexual harassment within the University community.

A sexual harassment entry-level office has been established to help resolve complaints informally as a first step. The charges are currently being handled through Betty Robinett, assistant vice president for academic affairs (373-5964). Formal written complaints also are handled through that office.

Lillian Williams, the Equal Opportunity officer, is authorized to handle sexual harassment complaints when

the person charged is an academic faculty member (373-7969). If the person charged is a student, complaints should be addressed to Marion Freeman, the student conduct code coordinator (373-7945).

If a victim of sexual harassment does not wish to go immediately to the entry level office, college deans are available for advice and assistance. Counseling is also available through Anne Truax at the Minnesota Women's Center (373-3850) and through the Boynton crisis counselor (373-4119).

filing the complaint, or an agreement to get some kind of counseling.

If the informal methods fail, the parties must start from scratch using the formal University procedures for disciplining alleged violators of the conduct code. The student making the complaint must detail the charges and actions in writing. "They need to be clear that they will be identified," Barbatsis said. His office contacts the person being charged, giving him or her a week to come in before a hold is placed on his or her University records. If the conflict cannot be resolved along the way, a hearing before the Campus Committee on Student Behavior determines whether or not the conduct was unacceptable.

The University's Conduct Code deals only with on-campus behavior, making the investigation and deter-

mination of jurisdiction even more difficult. The cases brought in, Barbatsis said, are ones of general interpersonal behavior. "It is difficult to know when we can get involved and how far," he said. If the University does become involved, any sanctions are difficult to enforce because the nature of the contact is usually one-to-one.

Sexual harassment can take many forms, from implicit words and innuendoes to explicit attempted actions or forced actions. Requests for sexual favors can be real or implied. But whatever the case, charges of sexual harassment pit one person's word against another's. Misunderstandings and misinterpretations are often the rule.

Part II: The underlying power relationship in sexual harassment.

CONGRATULATIONS



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NEW "RUSH HOUR" ROUTE 13-INTERCAMPUS AND ROUTE 52 COMMUTER BUS FARES

(*RUSH HOURS= 6-9 AM and 3:30-6:30 PM, Mon.-Fri.)

Effective Tuesday, June 1, 1982

NEW ROUTE 13-INTERCAMPUS BUS FARE:

- The rush hour cash fare at Route 13 off-campus pay stops will increase 15¢. From 60¢ to 75¢.
- Those with current Intercampus Bus Fare Discount Cards need not pay the additional 15¢ during rush hours.
- The cash fare will remain 60¢ at all other times.
- Exceptions:
 1. The Como Lot bus fare will remain 25¢ at all times.
 2. The West Bank bus fare will remain 10¢ at all times.

NEW ROUTE 52 COMMUTER BUS FARE:

- The rush hour fares will increase 15¢ on all Route 52 buses.
- Current fares will remain unchanged at all other times and tokens will retain their 60¢ value.
- Effective June 1st, new fare collection procedures when leaving "U" in afternoon: Passengers pay base fare plus any express or rush hour surcharges when boarding and only zone charges when exiting.
- The MTC will sell monthly "All-You-Can-Ride" cards and Commuter tickets in denominations corresponding to both rush hour and non-rush hour fares.
- Passengers with non-rush hour cards may use them during rush hours by paying the extra 15¢ surcharge in cash.

Questions? Call the University's Transit Services Office: 373-0374

By John Baillie

I still say my apprehension was justified. After all, Chicago has a mean reputation. Its aura of violence was indelibly carved on my psyche by innumerable evenings spent watching Elliot Ness and his gangbusters doing their thing. Everyone else, however, was going to "The Meeting," and I hoped there would be safety in numbers.

My confidence lasted only as far as Midway Airport. I'd barely stepped onto the stairway when there was a loud bang. "We're under attack!" I yelled, throwing myself to the ground and rolling under the 727's wing for cover. I couldn't believe those other dummies—they just kept on toward the terminal. Any moment that motley band of travelers would be minced to human vermicelli by machine-gun fire.

But as soon as the attack came it was over. A Northwest stewardess gave me the all-clear. "You can come out now," she said. "It was only a truck backfiring." I knew she was trying to be kind, making light of my brush with death. On the way to the hotel I had our cab stop at a gun shop. I wasn't taking any more chances!

The hotel room was functional but not luxurious. My roommate checked out the telephone and light fittings for "bugs" while I inspected the bathroom. Evidence of recent cement work betrayed the awful secret—Jimmy Hoffa was buried in the floor of our shower cubicle! (I made a mental note to comment on this when filling out the guest questionnaire.) We had an evening to ourselves before "The Meeting," so after appropriate preparation we headed for the streets.

When the elevator door opened I tossed in a tear-gas canister; two hoods disguised as el-

flying scotsman

derly women stumbled out choking, and I, with lightning reflexes, drew out my .44 magnum and blew them away. As the elevator door slid open at the main lobby my friend made a dash for the street while I covered him. He'd only taken a few steps when he fell to the floor. In retrospect, he'd only slipped on the carpet, but assuming the worst I felt obliged to mow down several surprised tourists, the bellhop, and the commissionaire. As my friend got to his feet I shouted "sorry," and we left.

Michigan Avenue was a rush-hour throng, a bustling crowd of businessmen and beautiful people. The latter provided a vivid example of the old adage that: "Some people are born beautiful, others acquire beauty, and the rest need a good plastic surgeon." A constant stream of has-been beauties, rich middle-aged women encrusted in gold, paraded in and out of Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany's, and Gucci, pushing unwilling daughters before them. Without a doubt we'd hit on a playground of the nouveau riche.

A small private art gallery caught our attention. Its air-conditioned halls were a pleasant change from the 90 percent humidity. Attempting to look knowledgeable, we strolled from canvas to canvas, occasionally identifying a Miro or a Dali.

A sophisticated young woman caught me off guard. I was trying to figure out why anyone would want to buy something that looked like cow dung dropped from a great height onto canvas when a sultry voice said: "An excellent choice, if I might say so. You collect Chagal?"

"Well, actually..." I mumbled, looking around for an escape route.

"A very sensitive exposition. We were so lucky to acquire it," continued my blonde friend. The cow dung still looked like cow dung to me.

"It's a matter of cash flow," I offered nonchalantly. "My accountant won't let me buy a thing this time of year."

"No problem," said the lady, closing for the kill. "You could pay by installment. Lots of people do, you know. And with inflation, it's almost a necessity."

"Really?" I replied, aware that my profuse sweating indicated raw fear. My only thought was of escape.

"Yes, indeed," she continued. "This Chagal would only have cost you \$10,000 a year ago, but now it's \$18,000."

Just in time hyperventilation saved me: I fell forward in a dead faint. I awoke as the now-hysterical salesperson removed the cow dung masterpiece from around my neck. It could have been a nasty situation, but my blonde friend stood watching in silence as I left, waving goodbye with my .44 magnum.

We joined some friends for dinner, forsaking McDonalds for the delight of Japanese cuisine chez Ron of Japan. That I was new to the game must have been obvious: I called our host "garcon," avulsed a colleague's eye with chopsticks, and burned my feet trying to flamenco dance on the teriyaki table.

My boss attempted to corrupt me—successfully—with a startling cocktail called a Samurai. (I believe it contains rum and plum brandy; anyway, it packs a punch equivalent to a karate chop.) Half a bottle of plum wine later Chicago seemed a far more friendly place, and I was even persuaded to release the waiter I'd been holding hostage to ensure safe passage from the building.

"The Meeting" was a gargantuan affair held in the Hyatt Regency Hotel. I would gladly give my annual salary for a day's takings there; the place exudes opulence. There was a great deal of entertainment laid on, from a magic show to numerous "hospitality rooms" where rivers of free booze flowed between mountains of hors d'oeuvres.

Naturally, I led a monastic existence, returning to my room each evening after "The Meeting" to read a wholesome book and retire early to bed. No, that's not entirely accurate. I did venture out one evening when there was a free trip to the Chicago Institute of Art. The whole place had been hired out for those attending "The Meeting" and free wine and—you guessed it—more hors d'oeuvres were available in the foyer. I must say that if I owned one of the finest collections of art in America—the Impressionist works are incomparable—I would be loathe to allow a half-crazed drunken rabble loose near it! I'd be interested to hear if any Renoir or Vermeer acquired graffiti.

All too soon it was time to return to the Twin Cities; although I think we got out of our hotel just in time. Apparently a number of people were gunned to death there the very day we arrived! As our plane soared above Chicago, I reflected on the events of the preceding few days and decided that the Windy City was not—as "Saturday Night Live" might say of New York—"the most dangerous city in the world." You just needed to pack a pistol and take some reasonable precautions to ensure a safe and happy stay!

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RUNDOWN



**SUMMER SOCCER AND SOFTBALL WILL BEGIN SIGNING UP JUNE 14;
SUMMER AEROBICS REGISTERING NOW;
BOARDSAILING CLUB MEETS JUNE 3, NEW MEMBERS WELCOME**

INTRAMURALS

I-M Track and Field Meet Results
Congratulations to the over 300 people who participated in this annual event at Bierman Track, May 25, 26, 27.

All-University Champions		
Event	Men's	Women's
110 Meter Low Hurdles	Brad Kersten 13.81 Phi Sigma Kappa	Heidi Berg 17.15 Alpha Omicron Pi
400 Meter Relay	West Coast Steppers 43.54	Striders 58.40
800 Meter Run	Kevin Meers 1:58.24 Delta Sigma Delta	Elyce Iwerks 2:35.39
100 Meter Dash	Darryl Castile, Ind. 11.17	Diane Berry, Striders 14.08
400 Meter Dash	Curtis Dunn, Ind. 51.83	Heidi Berg 1:04.28
1600 Meter Run	Kevin Meers 4:22.86	Jeannie Wokasch, Ind. 5:30.07
200 Meter Dash	Dwayne McMullen 22.85	Diane Berry, Striders 28.55
Co-Rec 400 Meter Relay	The Reds 55.35	
Steeplechase	Kent Schwartz, Wing Tips 6:23.31	Wendy Godwin, Women's Crew
Long Jump	Kerry Glenn, Flyers 21'8 1/2"	Diane Broberg, Ind. 12'8 1/4"
High Jump	Kerry Glenn, Flyers 6'4"	Wendy Godwin, 5'5"
Shot Put	Scott Tessier, 48'1 1/2" Pioneer 10-12	Diane Roessler, Ind. 37'8 1/4"
Discus	Bob Grimm, Delta Sigma Delta 134'10"	Diane Roessler 114'8"
All-University	Men's Over the Hillers 27	Women's Striders 77
Team Winners	Delta Sigma Delta 28	Women's Crew 29

Summer I-M Sign Up Times
For summer competition, you can begin to sign up for **SOFTBALL** and **SOCCER** on June 14, with play scheduled to begin June 21. Again, the earlybirds get the best choice of locations and times . . . so hustle your team.

Golf Results, Spring Quarter

ALL-UNIVERSITY TEAM CHAMPION	Evans Scholars	4-301
ALL-UNIVERSITY IND. CHAMPION	Bob Folkes, Evans Scholars	71
SECOND PLACE	John Lundgren, Psi Omega	74
THIRD PLACE	Tom Kollodge, Independent	75
FOURTH PLACE	Scott Dee, Independent	76
	Jim Jensen, Independent	76
	Jeff Tolleto, Independent	76

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

TEAM	GROSS SCORE
Bob Folkes	71
Jeff Tolleto	76
Shawn Mahaday	77
Paul Tucci	77

TOTAL SELF-FITNESS WINNERS

Congratulations to the following people who completed their pre-determined fitness goals:
Scott McGuire completed 50 miles in SWIM AND STAY FIT.
Darroll D. Skilling finished 50 miles in SWIM AND STAY FIT.
Patrice S. Hanzel completed 20 miles in RUN FOR YOUR LIFE.
Kathryn A. Lucas ran 20 miles in RUN FOR YOUR LIFE.
And Donald J. Lucas also completed 20 miles in RUN FOR YOUR LIFE.
Larry Ward swam 30 miles in the SWIM AND STAY FIT program.

U-M REC SPORTS

GENERAL	373-4200
107 Cooke	373-4200
106-7 Norris	376-2581
101 A Bierman	373-1917
104 St. Paul Gym	373-0858
UPDATE LINE (pool hours)	373-4234

UPCOMING CLUB EVENTS

U of M Women's Tennis Club. Call for NEW MEMBERS. Students, staff, faculty and non-University persons are eligible. Pick up application forms in the bin outside 101-A Bierman. Call the Sports Club Office at 373-1917 for additional information.

U of M Women's Ice Hockey. WOMEN. . . Do you enjoy ice skating? Have you ever wanted to play hockey? If so, here is your chance. The U of M Women's Ice Hockey club is holding an informational meeting for all interested and current members today, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Cooke Hall Room 214. Any questions? Contact Jean Veebers at 845-4285.

U of M Men's Rugby Club. This Saturday, June 5, 1982 the U of M Men's Rugby Club will host the Annual All-Minnesota T's Tournament on the Northrop Field. The action will start at 11:00 a.m. and finish around 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Any questions call Bob Anderson at 823-0088.

U of M Sailing Club. Join us in a meeting on Thursday, 5:30 p.m. June 3 at Lake Calhoun Pavilion; everyone is welcome, especially beginners. After the meeting, open sailing is available. Also note that summer SAILING CLASSES will begin June 14 at Lake Calhoun with sign up through the Minneapolis Park Board; call 348-2121 for information. Also. . . the "A" Scow boat was put into Lake Minnetonka last week. For additional information, call club member Bernadette Hughes at 333-5736.

U of M Water Ski Club. Meeting TODAY, last one of the quarter at 5 p.m. in Coffman Union, room 351. Everyone welcome, especially beginners, to meet members and talk about summer skiing. The club competed in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Regional Water Ski Tournament, May 15-16 at Decatur, Illinois and took 8th place out of six teams including: Kansas U, Bowling Green, Purdue, Ohio State, Akron. Competing in the men's team were: Dave Myers, Tom Haas, Mark Cooke, Tom Schmetzer, Brad Engelbacht, Steve Schulte. And for the women's team: Tammy Hulberg, Tracy Gjerde, Jill Mix. For more information on the club, please call Mark at 378-0792 or Tom at 866-7006.

U of M Boardsailing Club. Come join us in the world's fastest-growing sport. Lessons will be offered soon; beginners are welcome. For more information and free windsurfing film, come to the club meeting June 3, Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in room 133, Physics Bldg. Or contact Gene Johnson at 633-3482 or Sebee Moloi at 378-9282.

U of M Folk Dancing Club. The Folk Dancing Club is: INTERNATIONAL (Dancers from all over the world), FUN (No partner needed-it's lines and circles, too), and EASY (Plenty of teaching offered for earlybirds.) Join the University Folk Dancers every Tuesday evening from 7-10:30 p.m. in the University Armory Gym, 17th and University. From June thru September, they also dance in front of Coffman Union. (Be sure to wear soft-soled shoes--no street shoes in the gym.) For more information, contact Call Wirth at 785-1938, Paul Mendelsohn at 872-1986 or Peter Stix at 332-7891.

NEW CLUB - Conditioning Series Club. This new club is looking for members--people who are interested in this activity as a conditioner (non-competitive). Please feel free to contact Gray Curtis for more information. Work-378-7485 or home 378-1386.

AEROBICS NOW SIGNING UP FOR SUMMER

Now is the time to sign up for Summer Session "A", from June 14-July 17; pick from several REC SPORTS offerings--Aerobic Dance, Aerobic Exercise or Rebound Aerobics available at convenient times and locations. Pick up registration material at any REC SPORTS office or call 373-4200 for additional information. (Remember: A \$2 discount for registering before June 8; also Regents' Scholarships are available.)

Aerobic Dance	
NORRIS GYM 153	M,T,W,TH,F 12:15-1 PM M,T,W,TH,F 5:10-5:55 PM T,TH 6:05-6:50 PM
STADIUM 205	M,W,F 12:05-12:50 PM
ST. PAUL GYM	T,TH 6-6:45 PM
ST. PAUL GYM	W,T,TH 12-12:45 PM
MULTIPURPOSE ROOM	T,TH 5-5:45 PM*
*Indicates beginning-level classes.	
Aerobic Exercise	
NORRIS GYM 151	M,T,W,TH,F 7-7:45 AM
ST. PAUL GYM	T,TH 8-8:45 AM
MULTIPURPOSE ROOM	M,F 12N-12:45 PM
ST. PAUL GYM	M,W,F 5-5:45 PM
ST. PAUL GYM	M,W 6-6:45 PM
	T,TH 7-7:45 PM
Rebound Aerobics (on Mini-Trampolines)	
NORRIS 60	M,W,F 12:15-1 PM
NORRIS 60	M,W 5-5:45 PM
NORRIS 60	T,TH 5:45 PM

House Calls
Your group of 15 or more can have private REC SPORTS aerobic dance, jazz-X-ercise, or aerobic exercise classes--at your location and your time. NO REGISTRATION DEADLINES. Get a group together and sign up today! For more information, call the AEROBICS OFFICE at 373-4200.

Fee Structure

Classes per week (no.)	Fee paid students &/or Par Card Holders	All Others
1	\$14.00	\$18.50
2	22.00	27.00
3	28.25	35.75
4	37.00	47.00
5	45.75	58.25

WELLNESS

4. For Your Whole Life

Wellness & the Thought Process

Norman Cousins authored a book "The Anatomy of an Illness". In it he relates that doctors told him he had one chance in 500 of living. He moved out of the hospital and into a hotel. Cousins literally laughed his way back to good health by listening to beautiful music, watching funny movies, listening to funny cassette tapes, reading joke and comic books, anything that would make him laugh and feel better about himself. He succeeded.

Today, Norman Cousins is on the medical research faculty at UCLA. They have discovered patients with the same type of cancer receiving the same cancer treatment, responded differently. In his opinion, the basic difference was that each person felt differently about themselves.

In their investigation, they discovered the brain emits secretions according to differing thoughts, moods and attitudes. At first, they identified twenty different secretions, later hundreds more, based on how people thought and how they felt. Dr. John Stehlin at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston is applying similar "Think Yourself Back to Health" techniques with terminal cancer patients. This may be a new frontier in determining cause and effect relationships in illness.

The key point appears to be a concentrated effort on feeling good about ourselves. That requires constant monitoring and making a disciplined effort to balance the ups and downs, the positives and negatives, in our lives, a position advocated by great philosophers of the past. It means when others put us down, we shouldn't take them too seriously, but remember they are projecting their own feelings. We need to remember that what Peter says about Paul tells more about Peter than it does Paul.

Although "Think Yourself Back To Health" requires a disciplined approach, it ultimately leads us to a point of being able to live life to the fullest. . . and enjoy it. Our thoughts, moods and attitudes are super-important in maintaining a high level of wellness.

From C.E. Mueller, Director, Rec Sports.



U of M Water Ski Club. . . Last meeting of the quarter TODAY, 5 p.m. in Coffman Union, room 351--everyone welcome to come and learn more about the club and their summer activities. BEGINNERS DEFINITELY WELCOME. Call Mark at 378-0792 or Tom at 866-7006 for information.



University of Minnesota Students
THIS BUD'S FOR YOU.
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SPORTS

Tuckered out U 9 finished in Oklahoma heat

By Joel Rippel

Stillwater, Ok.—For three weeks, the Gopher baseball team had been running on empty.

The 1982 season, which could have been over for the Gophers in the conference-ending series at Wisconsin or at the Big Ten playoffs the next weekend at Illinois, finally ended Saturday as Middle Tennessee State eliminated the Gophers 7-1 in the losers' bracket of the Midwest Regional at Allie Reynolds Stadium.

The Gophers had suffered a 16-9 loss to host and eventual regional champion Oklahoma State Thursday night and Friday afternoon. The game was suspended in the seventh inning Thursday because of torrential rain, and completed Friday afternoon.

Thursday, Oklahoma State used a

seven-run fifth inning to jump to an 8-1 lead, but the Gophers scored five runs in the sixth to pull within 8-7. But the Cowboys scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning before the rain stopped play for the night. When play was resumed 16 hours later, the Cowboys scored five more runs before the Gophers could get the inning's third out, and Oklahoma State took a commanding 15-7 lead.

"I don't know if anything would have been different, but that game took a lot out of the players," said first-year Gopher coach John Anderson. "If we hadn't used up so many pitchers, and if the game had been completed that night it might have been different. But we had to start over the next day and we couldn't do it."

The Gophers (33-22) used whatever they had left as they eliminated Oral Roberts (49-11) 9-0 Friday evening.

"We just ran out of gas," said Anderson. "We were physically and emotionally drained. Whatever we had left after the drawn-out game with Oklahoma State we used on Oral Roberts. This isn't an excuse, but we've been traveling for three weeks and it caught up with us."

Baseball to 12

Jost's 'longevity' sets 7 records

By Joel Rippel

Stillwater, Ok.—After four years and a school record 194 games played, it was all over for Gopher second baseman Gary Jost. His career ended Saturday as Middle Tennessee State defeated the Gophers 7-1 at the Midwest Regional in the Oklahoma heat.

But Jost, a Gopher co-captain, wasn't disappointed. He was just tired. "This weekend we all gave it our best, but we were just exhausted," he said.

Jost, from Hill-Murray High School in St. Paul, could have been exhausted from rewriting the Gopher career record book.

In addition to games played, Jost set six other career records this year. Three of the records set—at-bats (642), runs scored (188), and doubles (40)—simply extended his own records set last season.

The 6-foot-2 right-hander broke two records set by Paul Molitor, who is now playing for the Milwaukee Brewers: hits (213) and total bases (322). Jost also established the standard for career base-on-balls (115). In two conference seasons, the 22-year-old committed only two errors.



Gary Jost

"I think I'm just an average ballplayer," said Jost. "These records were set by longevity."

Jost, a shortstop as a freshman, finished strong this season after slumping for a while during the conference season. He went into the Big Ten playoffs hitting only .294, the first time in his career his average had been below the .300 mark. Jost, who

started the season with a .341 career hitting mark, then pounded out 10 hits in five games to raise his season average to .313 and went 3-for-11 last weekend to finish at .310.

"Gary showed a lot of leadership," said Gopher coach John Anderson. "Even when he and the team were struggling he kept telling the younger players they could do it. Then, at the Big Ten tourney he led by example."

Despite the brilliant career, the only playing left for Jost may be the trip to Japan with the Gophers in August. By virtue of winning the Big Ten championship, the Gophers earned the right to go to Japan, along with the Southwest, Pac-10, and WAC champions, to play in an eight-team tourney.

Jost, all-Big Ten as a sophomore and junior and drafted by the Minnesota Twins in the last round of the amateur draft last summer, has been hampered by a bad shoulder in his throwing arm for several seasons. The arm could keep him from getting drafted next week.

"I wouldn't change anything," said Jost. "It's been a tremendous experience to play baseball for the University for four years. If I can't play I'd like to get into coaching."

Awards are Winfield's way of helping

By Scott Korzenowski

Dave Winfield glitters with success. From his meticulously tailored suit, to his diamond-studded pinky rings, and even down to his perfectly-shined leather shoes, he wears his prosperity for all to see.

While the former Gopher basketball and baseball star is proud of his success, he is not boastful about it nor overwhelmed by it.

"You see, I know that I'm not the beginning or end of the world," Winfield said. He returned to his old St. Paul neighborhood Saturday night to present the sixth-annual David M. Winfield Outstanding Minority Student Athlete Awards at the Martin Luther King Center.

Over 250 people attended the banquet, and many of the guests were Winfield's old friends and coaches. "It feels good to be back in my old neighborhood," Winfield said after the banquet. "I'm comfortable, confident, and the people know me. The real me."

Even though Winfield is the highest paid baseball player in the world, he hasn't forgotten the people in his

neighborhood who helped him succeed. "You can take the man out of the neighborhood," said one of Winfield's old baseball coaches, Bill Peterson, "but you can't take the neighborhood out of the man."

But Winfield also is not afraid to show his neighborhood that success has changed him, hopefully for the better. "I tell everybody that it feels good to be the highest paid player in baseball," Winfield proudly exclaimed.

And along with that change, he feels it his responsibility to return to his neighborhood and help by inspiring youths to succeed.

In his keynote speech, Winfield stressed the merits of success and the hard work required to attain the rewards. He offered the many young people at the banquet his formula for success.

"If you follow certain guidelines, you will have a better chance of success," Winfield said. "You need an education, and you need to be versatile."

"An education is attaining information, and then applying it," he ex-

plained. "A lot of people talk a big game, but the successful ones act out their expectations."

The Winfield awards are a small part of the nationwide Winfield Foundation, founded by the former Gopher shortly after his major league career began in 1973.

The foundation provides young people throughout the country with health clinics, scholarships, and free admission to major league baseball games.


"In the '80s, people's needs and requests just aren't going to be filled by the government," Winfield said. "So our foundation will try and improve the standard of living by advancing the opportunities of our youth. The Winfield Foundation invests in people."

Unlike other institutions, the foundation offers more than just handouts. Winfield says his success was made by hard work, and the foundation tries to give youth opportunities to find success themselves.

As an example, this year's two win-

Winfield to 12





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Baseball from 11

Three weeks ago the Gophers faced the possibility of staying home for the post-season. Minnesota was 5-7 in the Big Ten West Division and needed to win at least three of four games at Wisconsin to gain the runner-up spot in the West and a berth in the Big Ten playoffs. After losing the first game of the series and trailing for six innings in the second game, the Gophers rallied to win the last three games to finish the conference season with an 8-8 record.

Ten days ago, the Gophers dropped the first game of the double-elimination conference playoffs to Ohio State, but roared back to win four straight games—including a double-header sweep of Ohio State in the championship game—in two days to capture their 13th outright Big Ten title.

Saturday's game against Middle Tennessee, played in 98-degree heat, was the Gophers' eighth in nine days. Also included in that span were two travel days—from Illinois to Minneapolis and from Minneapolis to Oklahoma. The Gophers had one day off in that period.

"You could just see the players were flat," said Anderson. "You could see it in their swings at the plate. This game was a good indicator of our whole season. We didn't make some plays early defensively, we didn't get some hits to fall in and we didn't cash in on some opportunities."

"But this team has a lot to be very proud of. They overcame a lot of adversity. The weather (the Gophers had 20 games rained out), some individual slumps, and team slumps. We reached our low point of the season after the Iowa series at home."

The Hawkeyes stifled the Gophers four weeks ago by winning three of four and holding Minnesota to a .202 batting average. The next weekend the Gophers lost three of four at Illinois. That started a stretch where the Gophers won only five of 13 games and saw their batting average in conference games slip to .268 (last year

in winning the West Division the Gophers hit .318).

During the five-game Big Ten playoffs the Gophers pounded out 53 hits and hit .308. For the three games at the Midwest regional the Gophers hit .338—34 hits in three games. Sophomore third baseman Terry Steinbach collected seven hits in 14 at-bats to end his season with a .402 batting average. Steinbach set Gopher single-season records for hits and runs batted in (breaking his brother Tom's record of 1981). Terry's grand-slam in the second inning Friday evening gave freshman Bill Cutshall all the support he needed to shut out Oral Roberts 9-0. The win was Cutshall's eighth straight.

"We played our best ball at the end of the year," said junior co-captain Greg Olson. "It's too bad we didn't get another shot at Oklahoma State, but we can't complain about anything."

Gopher Notes—The host Cowboys (57-15) can't complain, either, as they won their second straight Midwest regional. Last year, the Cowboys were runner-up to Arizona State in the College World Series... Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts and Middle Tennessee completed school anywhere from three to six weeks ago—giving the players the opportunity to concentrate on baseball... Oklahoma State hadn't played a game away from Alvin Reynolds Stadium (capacity 3,000) since May 2... The Cowboys set an attendance record each night as the tournament progressed. Saturday's championship game between Oklahoma State and Middle Tennessee drew almost 4,800 people.

Winfield from 11

ners, Marisa Butler and Ronald Clevencher, both received \$1,250 scholarships. The two winners, and the eight runners-up, also can receive free guidance to find summer jobs, colleges, and financial assistance for their education.

"The Winfield Awards are more than just money," said 1980 winner Stacey Robinson, as he presented Winfield with a plaque honoring his contribution to the neighborhood. "The inspiration, enthusiasm, and backing from Dave mean a lot. No matter what your baseball batting average falls to, you will always be batting 1.000 with us."

For Winfield, success isn't something to hide or gloat about, it's something

to share by showing others how to attain it.

As graduating Gopher basketball player and guest speaker Trent Tucker said, "Maybe someday I can do for Flint (his Michigan hometown) what Dave has done for St. Paul." If he does, Flint has a lot to look forward to.



Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 83 June 1, 1982 No. 178
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 am two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, S-48 Morrill. Except for certain notices of campuswide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL FACULTY & STUDENTS
• Student Excused Absence: Students attending YWCA Nat'l Student Assembly, June 1-6, should consult with instructors about making up missed work; instructors should permit makeup of work.

CLA FACULTY & STUDENTS
• Final Exam Time Changes: In accordance with faculty regulations, exams must be given as officially scheduled unless change is approved by dean's office. No exams may be scheduled on or before study day, June 5.

GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS
• Final Oral Doctoral Exam: Gunawan Sumodiningrat (major: ag & applied econ), 8 am, June 2, 25th ClaOff.

• Final Oral Doctoral Exam: Michael Peterson (major: plant breeding), 9 am, June 2, 408 Agr.

• Final Oral Doctoral Exam: Karen Anne Nelson (major: ed psych), 10 am, June 2, 208 Buh.

What's Doing

Items for What's Doing must be submitted by 10 am, two working days before publication. A free service, notices are printed at editor Edwin McCarty's discretion, 373-3381. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

PUBLIC BUSINESS MEETINGS
U of M Rodeo Club, Meeting tonight. Meetings held

Data to 13



Cold Summer Salads
Fresh & Different each day

Entree Soup

Tuesday
Fresh Fettucini Alfredo Salad Beer Cheese

Wednesday
Taco Salad Vegetable

Thursday
Chicken Divan Rice Potage Basque

Friday
Baked Torsk Clam Potatoe & Cucumber Chowder Salad

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COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

Available now at University Relations, S-68 Morrill Hall; Information Booth, Williamson Hall; Skyway Service Center, 100 West Bank Union Skyway; or Room 42, St. Paul Student Center. CLA commencement information only at 214 Johnston Hall.

CALL 373-2126 or your college office.

DIAL 373-1857 for tape number 1120 giving a complete listing of all commencement ceremonies.

SUMMER MINI COURSES

- Informal classes in Dance, Exercise, Food & Drink, Sports, Music, Crafts & Arts, Business, Communications, Health & Wellness
- Classes begin June 21

Brochures available Wednesday at:
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Data from 12

first & third Tues of each month. All welcome. Livestock Pavilion. 7 pm. S/P campus.
MP/IRG Environmental Task Force open meeting. Today your voice can be heard. 1:15 pm. CMU. S/P by MP/IRG ofc in 235 CMU or call 376-7498 for more info.

LECTURES—SEMINARS

"Measurement of the Stratospheric Layer: Development of a Condensation Nucleus Counter" by James C. Wilson, U of M. 3:15 pm. Weds. 108 MechEng Bldg.
Chemical engineering. "A Molecular Theory of Polymer Solutions in Flow Fields" by Dr. Myung S. Jhon, Carnegie-Mellon Univ. 1:15 pm. 240 Amundson.

St. Paul Campus Bible Study. Practical applications of God's word. CiaOfc Bldg 35. S/P. MWF. 12-12:45 pm. *Man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God.* Lunchtime Bible study. 175 Ford. MWF. 12-15:1 pm.

"Topics in Infinite Dimensional Controllability." by Professor Roberto Conti, Univ of Florence. 2:15 pm. 207 Vink.

Biomedical engineering. Gerald Timm, DeComed Corp-Mpls, talks about "Devices for Treating Incontinence & Impotence." 3:30 pm. 5-276 Millard.

American Water Resources Assn-Stdt Chap. Sharad Gavali will talk about "Hydraulic Transients." Noon, Thurs. 148 Exper/Eng Bldg.
Cedar Riverside People's Ctr. Exercise Class for "Private Sector Involvement in Internat'l Agriculture & Rural Development." by Fred Weiz, director of Control Data's Internat'l Rural Programs. 33 McNeal. S/P campus. 3:15 pm. Tues. Sponsored by the Committee for Internat'l Agriculture & Rural Development.

ARTS—MEDIA

U of M Ballroom Dance Club lessons! Tonight, 7-8:30 pm for beginners. 8:30-10 pm for intermediate dancers. Everyone welcome! 60 Morris. \$8 (atr).
U School of Music. U Chamber Singers to perform at St. Paul Cathedral, St. Paul. 239 Selby Ave. 8 pm.

Free. For more info, call 373-3444.
St. Paul Stdt Center. Marti Kenow: pen & watercolor. North Star Gallery. Perry Dean: photography. Thru 8/11. For more info, call Esther at 373-1051.
By Design. Aurore Chabot & Mary Pawlcy will present earthware sculpture, cotton tapestries, handmade paper pieces & sculptural wall pieces of paper cord. Thru 8/19. Opening reception, 7-9 pm. Lumber Exchange Bldg. 10 S 5th St. Mpls.
U Film Society. Blood Wedding, thru 8/3. 7, 8:30 & 10 pm. Coat. \$3. \$1 discount for UFS members, seniors, children under 12. 17th & Univ Ave SE. For more info, call 373-5397.
U Gallery. "Uche Okeke—A Retrospective," 4th flr, thru 8/13. "Patterns of Osaka: Photos by Beverly Baranowski," 3rd flr hall gallery, thru 8/6. "Six BFA Candidates," 4th flr, thru 8/13. Northrop Aud.

IM Slate

June 1, 1982
Baseball
 Varsity Diamond
 Papa Niners vs Rollaway Crew 5:00

Bowling
All-U Rolloffs
 7:00 p.m.
 The Rolling Stones and Frontier VIII Back in Black 5-6
 New Spidermen and Phi Sigma Kappa 7-8
 Theta Chi-Little Rascals and Frontier House 10 Framers 9-10
Soccer
St. Paul B-1
 Territorial I-E Get Ugly vs The Soccer Team 5:00
 M E. Wonders vs Terra Spheres 6:00
Softball
Bierman 5
 Bustin Out vs Hind Teats 5:45
 Golden Dillos vs Vanilla Thunder 7:10
 Uncle Bucks vs Stroke of Luck 9:30
Bierman 7
 Granville Waiters vs Jerry's Boys and Girls 9:30
Bierman 8
 Cub's Subs vs Win: Golden Dillos/Vanilla Thunder 8:20
Business Office vs Beatzabob 9:30
 Win: Business Office/Beatzabob vs 3 Sheets to the Wind 10:40

Bierman 9
 Laura Baugh Inc. II vs Dinkum Drongos 6:00
 San! VII Putzos vs Big Sticks 7:10
 Win: San! VII Putzos/Big Sticks vs Win: The Dogs/MSC Blatz Boys I 8:20
 Stingheads vs Just for Grins 9:30
 Win: Stinghead/Just for Grins vs Esteban's Softball Team 10:40
Bierman 10
 The Dogs vs MSC Blatz Boys I 7:10
 Buddha's Bangers vs Hosemonsters 8:20
 Win: Buddha's Bangers/Hosemonsters vs HCMC Residents 9:30
West Bank 1
 TKE Number 1 vs Nu Sigma Nu Lyse Guys 7:30
 Win: TKE Number 1/Sigma Nu Lyse Guys vs Big 10/Virgin Surgeons 8:40
West Bank 2
 Big 10 vs Virgin Surgeons 7:30
Volleyball
Cooks Hall 2
 Pope's Nose vs Bierman Bunnies 7:30



THIS WEEK IN THE MINNESOTA UNION

TUESDAY 1

Spring Fever, 12 noon, St. Paul Student Center Lawn, concert by "New Prairie Ramblers" and wind surfing demonstration by Now Sports Wind Surfing, free.
Play Day '82—New Games Tournament, 12 noon, Coffman Mall, alternative forms of recreation and pre-finals relaxation.

WEDNESDAY 2

Spring Fever, 12 noon, St. Paul Student Center Lawn, log spitting demonstration by U of M Forestry Club and hang gliding demonstration by Minnesota Glider, free.
Concert: Roberta Davis, 12 noon, the Whole, Coffman Union, free concert by the popular jazz vocalist.
College Bowl, 3-5 pm, West Bank Union Conference Room, 130 WBU Skyway, informal competition for all interested students, free.
Film Preview: "The World According to Garp," 7:30 pm, 125 Willey Hall, West Bank, pre-release screening of film based on John Irving's book, starring Robin Williams, FREE.
Spring Fever, outdoor screening of "Stripes" with Bill Murray, 8:00 pm on the St. Paul Campus Mall (Student Center's Terrace Cafe if rain), free.

THURSDAY 3

Spring Fever, 12 noon, St. Paul Student Center,

Coffman Memorial Union—373-7000

concert by "Lost Valley Band" and juggling demonstration by U of M Juggling Club, free.
U of M Dance Program Student Dance Performance, 8 pm, The Theatre, St. Paul Student Center, \$2.00 Students, \$3 others, 373-3224 for reservations.

FRIDAY 4

Concert & Dance Featuring Shangaya, 7-11 pm, on the athletic field south of St. Paul Gym on St. Paul Campus. Opening act: "Living Color." North Star Ballroom if rain. FREE.
Bjorn Film Series: "Murder My Sweet" Edward Dmytryk (1944). Starring Dick Powell, Claire Trevor, Otto Kruger and Mike Mazurki. Plus Short, "Strolling through the Park." West Bank Union Auditorium (Willey Hall, east end, lower concourse). \$1.50 general, \$1.00 U of M students with current paid fee statement. 8 pm.
U of M Dance Program Student Dance Performance, 8 pm, The Theatre, St. Paul Student Center, \$2.00 students, \$3.00 others, 373-3224 for reservations.

MONDAY 7

Exhibit: "Photographs From the Walker Art Center's Permanent Collection," photographs by contemporary artists including Edward Weston that reflect significant trends in American photography, Coffman Gallery 2, through June 25.
Exhibit: "Contemporary Quilting: A Renaissance," touring exhibition of national

West Bank Union—373-5058

initiational show of wide variety of styles including flat quilts, wearables and soft sculpture, Coffman Gallery 1, through June 25.
Katherine E. Nash Gallery, Dept. of Studio Arts Senior Show, through June 11, (Willey Hall, lower concourse), closing reception-Friday, June 11, 6-10 pm.

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 By Rick Bost

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The Travel Co—379-9000

Announcing...
Accommodations in
LONDON PARIS AMSTERDAM
for \$10.50*
per night!
guaranteed reservations available
at **ist**
(INT'L STUDY &
TRAVEL CTR.)
44 Coffman Union
*modest booking
fee is extra

160 Rides/Riders
Riders wanted to Missoula, MT.
lv Mpls June 9/10
Call Peter 373-3381 am/822-7694 pm.
Riders wanted to Oregon. Lv June
22-25. Howard 373-2674/623-3856
Ride/Riders to commute from Rod
daily for SSI-II. 373-6436
Will transport car or shr driving &
exp. 6/4. 375-0031

170 Wanted
Paid volunteers for 7-week allergy
drug study. Must have 2 years of
moderate itchy, watery and/or red
eyes during August & Sept. Not on
shots or steroids. Call 373-4328.
Resp Professional seeks home/apt in
area to house sit for summer/longer.
Many references. Mr. Thompson I-
800-742-5685, Ext 60 betw/9am-6pm
Housesitting Situation for summer
sought nr Macalester by Adult attend-
ing summer school. Yd, other resp
okay. Ref Avail. Plz call 340-0854
I used electric potter's wheel & accessories
781-9426 or (507)437-1015.

Jobs Available
200 Help Wanted
Activist, environmental group seeks
energetic, concerned individuals for
salaried canvass positions.
For interview call 341-3555

ACTIVIST
Challenge the system, educate public
on our citizen action program; toxic
wastes, energy, & our progressive
grassroots movement that fights for
citizen needs. Community outreach &
fundraising. Hrs 2-10pm M-F, Mn.
COACT, 827-2886 betw/10-11 pm
Need a job, do you believe in
yourself? If you do, this program is
for you in obtaining a job in
today's market. Contact 447-8331
Camp in Buffalo MN needs nurse/
EMT to supervise campers health-
safety. 6/14-8/15 \$900. 561-3036
Child Care wanted, loving person FT,
in our home for 6 mo old. Nr Lk Har-
riet, start June, ref, eves 824-0504

ELEC & MECH ENG STDNT
Smr &/or PT leading to future
career job. Mfr of transducers using
capacitance sensing tech needs
IEE & IME sr or grad w/ high GPA.
EE for analog & digital signal
conditioning ckts, ME for stress
analysis, design & testing.
Interlaken Tech Corp 944-2624.

Exp cook/housekeeper for summer in
a country home w/2 adults. 854-8216
Experienced handyman PT, temp,
painting, roofing, carpentry.
Must be reliable. 331-1742
FT child care, boys 7 & 4, 8-5:30 M-F
near Univ, call Bob Reuss 377-4870
Housecleaning help near Hwy 12 &
100. \$4.50/hr, 6-8 hrs/wk. 546-0831

Dominick's Minnesota
Dining, lodging and
travel guide
We need full time, part time, and
summer vacation Field
Representatives to visit hotels,
restaurants and travel service firms
to gather data, evaluate firms and
sell bold capital letter listings.
Many zip code areas open
throughout Minnesota.
Also Regional Manager openings
outstate—i.e., Albert Lea, Brainerd,
Detroit Lakes, Duluth, Rochester,
St. Cloud.
Call (612) 944-7570

Part Time Clerical
Night & Sunday verifier clerk. Duties
include: Verifies orders turned in by
carriers and special solicitors. Re-
quires good phone skills and light
typing (20wpm). Knowledge of Twin
City area is helpful. Hours: Mon-Fri 4
p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., as
needed. Pay \$4.40/hour. If inter-
ested, please phone Personnel for an
interview appointment.
372-4075
425 Portland Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55488

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NEWSPAPER
An Equal Opportunity Employer
DIALING FOR
Work part time, make full time pay
setting up appointments for our rep-
resentatives. No selling or high pres-
sure involved. Ideal work for
students. Guaranteed salary plus
commision, bonuses, & raises.
Call after 5: 378-3623

Ethnic Perspectives:
Assistant Editor
The Minnesota Daily's Ethnic
Perspectives section needs an
Editorial Assistant: 20 hours/week.
Work closely with the Ethnic
Perspectives Editor at all phases of
the operation; must have good
organizational, public contact and
communication skills. In addition to
assisting at editing, the Assistant
Editor writes for the section and
needs strong writing potential. Since
the section must reflect the interests
of all minority communities, the
Assistant Editor must have strong,
flexible, working contacts among
various cultural groups, and be able
to communicate with and respond
effectively to all of them. Schedule is
flexible, but must be available on EP
production night every other week.
For information call 373-3881, ask for
Carolyn or Susan. Deadline for
Applications June 4.
The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative
Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dental Hygienist
Spanish speaking hygienist needed 4-8
hrs/wk, West Side Health Center,
179 E Robie, St Paul, 222-1816
Desk clerk, 3 pm-11 pm, days vary,
FT or PT. Call Doug at 645-8681,
Midway Motor Inn

DPI
Needs PT personnel to work in our
new office setting appts for our dis-
tributors. Fun working conditions,
close to UofM, on all major buslines.
Friendly, outgoing people need only
apply. For appt call Connie between
2:30 & 7:30 p.m. at 378-0600.

Managing Editor
The Minnesota Daily needs a
Managing Editor: approximately 40
hours/week. Responsibilities
include directing the day-to-day
operations of the newspaper, dealing
with paper size and layout problems,
working with reporters on coverage
and news issues, editing stories and
attending daily news huddle. Editor is
responsible for writing one editorial
per week and managing newsroom
one night per week during the
summer and two nights per week
beginning fall quarter, also assists
the editor-in-chief in administrative
duties. Must be a registered U. of M.
student.
Submit sample editorial, resume, and
news clips at Room 10 Murphy Hall.
Deadline Tuesday, June 1
For more information, call 373-3381

News Director
The Minnesota Daily needs a
News Director, approximately
25-30 hours/week. Serves as
newsroom coordinator for
story ideas and clearinghouse
for information and news tips;
sort and distributes mail to area
editors, supervises long-term
projects, freelancers and gener-
al assignment reporting staff.
Also serves as liaison between
the training program, general
assignment reporters and the
newsroom. Must be able to effi-
ciently deal with both the
public and staff. Writes at least
one editorial per week. News-
paper experience preferred.
Must be a registered U. of M.
student.
Submit one sample editorial,
resume and news clips to 10
Murphy Hall.
Deadline Tuesday, June 1
For information call 373-3381

SSUMMER FUNS
Earn \$9000 this summer. \$36,000 first
year. If you are mature, highly
motivated, and willing to work, you
may find a home with our firm!
Call Mr Peterson at 481-1368
or Miss Berg 881-3551

Looking for Summer Jobs?
OFFICE WORK AVAILABLE
Downtown & South Suburbs
• Secretaries
• Typists/50 plus wpm
• Accounting/clerks/10 key
For top pay & personalized
service call 926-7661
office overload
Temporary Help Service
Never A Fee

ICE CREAM VENDORS
Summer jobs-trucks or push carts
call Blue Bell Ice Cream 338-5332
Instructor needed for MR adult popu-
lation. Undergrad work in Psych,
MR with behavioral emphasis.
Call Kris 332-1509 by 6/7.
Work/study, graphics/clerical intern
\$4.10 w/s or \$20/wk stipend, assist in
producing printed materials for
neighborhood energy workshops.
Responsibilities include layout of
headlines using press type, keylining,
handlettering, typing (50 wpm) and
other misc tasks. Some exp req, 12-
20hrs/wk flexible. Call Lisa 348-6829

LIFEGUARD, Richfield Public
Schools, WSI or adv life certified,
18 yrs old, PT aft during summer,
Call Mr. Hamren 861-8279/861-8270
Live-in sitter, perm, 2 boys, ages 2 &
6. Nr Interlachen Country Club, own
transp. Salary plus rm & bd. Lovely
room, bath, TV & frpl. Call Kathy
McKenna, 831-5002 day/938-0481 pm
Local center of National Health Care
Corp has PT positions avail. Hours
are M-Th 3:30-9:00 pm & Sat 7:30-
4:30pm. Starting salary is 3.97 per
hour. If interested call 646-2556.
Make appointments for well-known
marketing firm. \$10 per appointment.
770-9140 or (715) 294-3954

Mother's helper, mature responsible
person wanted to help care for 2-yr-
old child & home in Scarsdale, NY.
(30 min to NYC) Must have driver's
license. Prefer 1 year commitment.
Send application to A. Galvan,
1015 Post Rd., Scarsdale, NY, 10583

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
Ph.D. in Soil Science, experi-
ence in soil classification and
automated data processing
techniques. Development of
computer-aided soil survey
database. Avail July 1. Con-
tact: R.H. Rust, Soil Science
Department, University of
Minnesota, St. Paul 56108.
Phone: (612) 373-1362.
University of Minnesota is an equal
opportunity educator and encour-
ages applications from women and
minorities.

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Gain experience
in your major
or explore a new field
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Mpls. office 17B City Hall 348-0861
St. Paul office 273 City Hall 298-4376

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Liquidity, safety, capital-appreciation
& 20 years of constant growth. With 7
years first hand experience, I can help
you find a profitable investment to
meet your needs. Call 457-8430 or
373-3280 today.
"PROFESSORS"
"Am seeking a partner" for our new
and unique service concept, some
capital required. Call Mr. Raskin at
881-3551 or 881-3944

Housing
300 Furnished Apts
DOWNTOWN LIVING
Sleeping rooms, eff, 1 & 2BR, furn,
utils incl, cmnty kitch avail to tenants
w/algp rms. \$145-\$375, easy access to
U of M, prkg avail. 338-5555
1BR capeted AC avail June 15, close to
U, good cond. \$308/mo includes
all utilities exc. elec. 623-4922

Person to model swimwear, write: CP
-7609, PO box 8467 Mpls, MN 55408
FREE THIS SUMMER! Non-obligat-
ed six (6) week AROTC basic camp
can help fill the gap, pay you \$645,
provide free round-trip transportation,
and free room and board. For
more information stop by room 106
Armory or call 373-2212/2213.
SUMMER WORK-STUDY POSITIONS
2 office assistant openings at ISTD (Int'l
Study & Travel Ctr.) IF YOU EXPECT TO
RECEIVE SUMMER W/S FUNDING,
contact ISTD (44 CMU, 373-0180) for app.

813 University Ave SE. 1 lrg BR apt
Avail 5/1. Nat'l wdwrk.
Call betw 3 & 739-1843
1BR, sec dr, pkg, Indry, A/C, no pet/
kids, \$270/mo, 729-0456 eves, wknds
2BR, AC, parking lot, sec system,
\$300/mo, avbl immed. 729-0456 eves.
6th St SE, large 1 1/2 BR, new appl,
Indry, prk, \$300 util inc, 378-2309
Summer 3BR crptd, sgl beds, utils pd,
Walk to U. Reasonable. 922-1872
Furn. apt, Sta Vlg, nr U, date avble
nrg. by appt. 378-1954
1BR apt 3bks from Dome & 3bks
from 7 Crns, \$250 inc utils. 332-9998
Completely Furn, x-tra quiet, large 4
rm apt in old hse. Nice. 378-2414

1015 ESSEX ST. NEAR U
1BR \$250. 378-2799, 933-0081
800 Univ SE, 1 & 2BR apts, summer
rates, 1BR/\$300 831-1069/379-7630
Efficy, 515 4th St SE avbl 6/15, quiet,
AC, Off-st pkg. 623-4929.
Efficy, Avl 6/1. Walk to U, AC, full
bth, no pets. \$230. Aft 5pm 333-0159
Efcynr WB & dwntn oak flrs, Indry, pkg
Skyline view, 6/12-1175, 340-9213

3100 Unfurnished Apts
2BR in newly renovated, S Mpls dplx:
1st flr unit, ful cpd, rich wdwk,
bamboo shades, sun porch, sec
system, smoke detector, wshr/dryr,
bsmt/attic storage, offst pkg,
nr Chicago bus to U & dwntwn.
July 1st, t\$430/mo plus elec & gas.
No pets, refs req. 825-9012, eves

Small publishing co. offers FT pos for
bright, efficient person w/exc secre-
tarial & proofreading skills. Good
knowledge of grammar, spelling, attn
to detail musts. Exp with word pro-
cessing a plus. Send resume & letter of
application by June 7 to Mary Holm,
Meadowbrook Press, 18318 Minne-
tonka Blvd, Deephaven, Mn, 55391

OPINIONS PAGE EDITOR
The Minnesota Daily needs
an Opinions Page Editor to
start first summer session.
20-25 hours/week. Strong
editorial and interpersonal
skills essential. High public
contact and some writer
coaching. Responsibilities
include soliciting and
selecting articles, editing
copy and working with
writers from diverse areas of
the U community; also
writing one editorial per
week. Need strong ability in
editorial/essay writing. Must
be registered at U of M.
Submit resume, two sample
editorials, and application to
10 Murphey Hall by Tuesday,
June 1. Applicants will be
tested. For information call
373-5381, ask for Chris,
Victoria or Dennis.
The Minnesota Daily is an
Affirmative Action/Equal
Opportunity Employer.

Travel this summer selling SPACE-
PIX computer pictures at state and
county fairs coast to coast. 927-9356
for information.
Tuition \$\$\$ Sell Enhance Prods
Retail profit plus Bonus\$ 536-8295
PT waiter/waitress, some nights &
wkends, experience a plus. Call Doug
at 645-8681, Midway Motor Inn.
PT near campus, warehouse workers
and clothing stores, 8am to noon and
12:30 to 4:30 \$3.70 pls, Don 331-5660

Why not enjoy your job? S Mpls park
has PT opening for recreation prog
leader. Plan, org & lead arts, sports,
theatre, etc. Pre-schl thru adult
activs, work-study avail too. 722-8487

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Franklin & Minnehaha
Minnehaha Courts
Large 1 & 2 BR apts. most w/2 baths,
dishwshr, disp, excellent location on
busline. Pool, sauna, sundeck, exer-
cise room, elevator, HBO & more.
Adults only. \$365-\$475. Garage also
available.
339-5590

Walk to U
1818 14th Ave. S.
Studio & 1 BR - \$200-\$265
• Modern Security
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1131 Hamline Ave North. 1 & 2 BR
avbl 6/1 & 7/1. elevators central air,
indoor/outdoor pool whirlpool,
sauna, party room, choice of floor
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Modern 3BR dbl bungalow, flpc,
cpd, new kitch, gar, ldry, on busln,
wking dist to St P cmgs, 2151 Como,
St Paul. No pets or children. \$490,
avbl immed. 646-8237 or 631-2108

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE
To qualified applicants
1205 Hawthorne, downtown, newly
remodeled, Eff, small and large
studios, 1BRs \$205-\$275 338-0425.
6th St SE 615. Lrg 3BR, DR, enclosed
sunporch, rear deck. Remodeled
kitch, bath. \$525 heated. 378-2510,
Garage avail. Avail 6/1.
4th AV SE 630, spacious 1BR near
St Anthony Main, downtown and
UofM. Air cond, avbl 6/1, \$300
546-2287, 546-3595, 378-7775
2BR upstairs duplex, avail July 1,
\$375 all util pd, sec dep \$125/person,
close to U and on busline, 2123 5th
Ave S, Call Steve 935-8887 after 5

2x E 19th, 1BR across from Stevens
Sq Pk, sec bldg, ldry fac. No pets, 12
mo lease, discont on first month's
rent. 874-0418 or 938-2092.
Restored apts. Charming turn of
the century newly renovated. Beautiful
brwd flrs and antique fireplaces.
Eff-1BR, \$165-240/util furn 370-0904
University Ave SE. Lrg sunny 1-2BR.
AC, new paint, laundry, parking.
7 bks to U. \$295-\$390 378-2300.
Nice 2BR 10th Av S, avail June 1,
cpd, restored nat'l wdwrk, shower
and offst pkg \$310 plus ht 870-1100
6th St SE 615. Newly remodeled 2BR,
new bath, kitch, redecorated. Avail
6/1-15. Lease \$350. 378-2510

3BR, lwr dplx, avbl 6/15, N Mpls
area, nr 32 bus, \$430 incl utils.
Call Maureen 339-0171 or 521-0852
Efficiency & 1BR Apts near St Paul
campus \$230-\$275 After 5:00 pm
647-1092
Sping rm and Effy apts near
St Paul campus \$205 & \$295 aft

Courts

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4xx 7th St SE, 1BR & studio, carpet, Indry, excellent location, \$265-\$295. 623-3346 or 938-2092.

1BR apt, furn, A/C, Indry, parking, Stad Village, avbl immed, opt to lease. \$220. Ask for Jim, 373-2379.

1019 University Avenue SE Coed hse in exc loc next to U. Club kitch, bath, warm & friendly, very rears rents. Paul 623-8088, 378-2311.

IM/F to share 3BR apt w/2M in Cedar Sq AC pool sauna crpt dshwsh util incl 6/1 or 6/15 \$200 332-0214 Myron, Jim

EAST RIVER PARKWAY, nr U, 8BR House & 2/2 duplex, 339-7722

Typewriters \$55 & up. Exp repairs. KIRK 617 SE 14th Ave. Hrs 9-5

420 Autos For Sale 72 Capri 75000 pls Mi, 6 cylinder. Call Dave 292-0869.

320 Sublets

330 Duplex Houses

360 Roommates Wanted

370 Misc. For Rent

380 Real Estate

400 Autos Wanted

410 Motorcycles

West Bank

Summer Housing For Women

Summer Rooms

WANTED: JUNK

430 Musical Notes

440 Pets

450 Furnishings

460 Bicycles

470 Merchandise

480 For Sale

490 Appliances

THE FURNITURE BARN

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Open Daily 9-9

CONGRATULATIONS, MORSE-AMOCO AWARD RECIPIENTS

Seven faculty members are being honored this spring for outstanding contributions to undergraduate education. Recipients of the 1982 Horace T. Morse-Amoco Foundation Award, they were nominated by their colleges and selected by the Committee on Liberal Education, which salutes them.

Kathleen M. Accola

Assistant Professor,
School of Nursing

Professor Accola is known for developing creative approaches to course content and instructional method. The elective courses she developed and teaches often have waiting lists. Her method for evaluating students in a clinical setting has drawn national acclaim and is being used at many other institutions.

She receives superlative student evaluations for her teaching in lecture, laboratory, and clinical settings alike. As faculty adviser to hundreds of students, she is praised for providing sure guidance, both academic and personal.

She has designed and led instructional workshops for the nursing faculty and often gives leadership to undergraduate curriculum committees within the school.

Thomas Clayton

Professor, Department of English
College of Liberal Arts

Thomas Clayton is characterized as a consummate classroom teacher, "extraordinarily articulate and witty, absolutely in command of his subject, energetic, full of enthusiasm, and eager to stimulate a love of learning in others."

Whether the subject is Shakespeare or one of a broad range of other literary topics, he engages students in a lively and challenging learning process. One former student said students work extremely hard for Professor Clayton because he so obviously works hard for them, inside and outside the classroom.

He is a founder, teacher, and administrator of the interdisciplinary program in classical civilization, and has contributed to many projects aimed at improving undergraduate education.

Shirley N. Garner

Associate Professor, Department of English
College of Liberal Arts

Professor Garner has contributed significantly to the richness of the curriculum of the English department and its program in Feminist Studies in Literature. "A tirelessly creative teacher," she methodically introduces new teaching techniques and materials into her courses, seeking ever-more effective ways to help students learn. She designs many new courses rather than reteaching old ones, making students the direct beneficiaries of her active scholarly inquiry.

She is a skilled classroom discussion leader whose supportive manner encourages students' confidence while her incisive questioning challenges them to think critically and creatively.

In addition, colleagues say her encouragement and forthright advice have helped them improve their own teaching.

Archibald I. Leyasmeyer

Associate Professor, Department of English
College of Liberal Arts, and
Faculty Director, University Without Walls
University College

Professor Leyasmeyer both in his classroom teaching and in his work with UWW helps students integrate life and education experiences in meaningful ways.

An exemplary teacher, he has developed and taught several innovative courses in English and gives frequent guest presentations. His drama courses help students understand plays as both literary and performing art and, because of his extensive participation in the arts world, introduce students to a rich store of community resources.

As the chief academic officer for UWW, he maintains the highest standards of quality for students' degree work as they mesh University and community resources in individually designed baccalaureate programs.

Thomas C. Buckley

Associate Professor, Social and
Behavioral Sciences, and
Associate Dean, General College

As an administrator, Professor Buckley strives to provide conditions that foster excellent programs and teaching. He exercises direct and positive leadership in the full range of academic concerns within the college.

An active teacher, he annually offers a wide variety of General College courses in history, team-teaches a military history sequence in the College of Liberal Arts, and presents guest lectures in several courses. He also has taught through Extension and in programs serving incarcerated students.

He receives consistently excellent student ratings for his ability to bring history to life through his vast knowledge, enthusiasm, creative use of teaching aids, and class visits to historic sites.

W. Clough Cullen

Professor, Animal Health Technology
Technical College, Waseca

Professor Cullen is recognized for effective leadership in planning, developing, and administering the Animal Health Technology program which since its inception in 1971 has come to be considered a model in its field. He has fostered development of a humane approach to technological studies while providing courses and practical training that meet the needs of the profession.

He is an unusually able teacher in settings that include classes, seminars, laboratories, and individual instruction, and he makes effective use of varied teaching aids. Many of his innovations are used at other institutions.

Finally, he is a long-time leader in associations aimed at improving education in animal health technology.

Roland L. Guyotte

Assistant Professor, Department of History
University of Minnesota, Morris

Students in Professor Guyotte's history courses learn to use historical materials, interpret facts, construct theories, and make judgments—in short, they *become* historians. Through stimulating lectures and creative assignments, he helps students understand historical developments, discover connections with current issues, and build their own self-direction and confidence.

He has developed many new courses, described by a colleague as scholarly, creative, intellectually stimulating, and highly effective. His teaching, including that in large introductory courses, earns consistently high student ratings.

He spearheaded development of a competency-based social science major at Morris, and has been an effective leader in campus-wide efforts to improve students' academic life.



Accola



Buckley



Clayton



Garner



Leyasmeyer



Cullen



Guyotte

These faculty members join 102 others who have received the Morse-Amoco Award since 1965. Each will receive \$1,000 and a limited-edition bronze sculpture by Katherine Nash at commencement. The award is named for a former General College dean and made possible by an Amoco Foundation grant.