

minnesota daily

Thursday, November 4, 1982 Volume 84, Number 58 Minneapolis-St. Paul

University still buys stock of firms in S. Africa

By Jackey Gold

The regents' new policy limiting future investments in companies doing business in South Africa has had little impact in the board rooms of local corporations and even less on University policy.

Since the new policy became effective on June 30 the University has bought stock in companies with South African investments on four separate occasions.

Under the previous policy, the University could purchase stock only in companies that had signed onto the Sullivan principles, the corporate guidelines developed by Rev. Leon Sullivan. These encouraged American companies in South Africa to voluntarily progress toward non-discrimination in the workplace.

Now the three private investment firms that handle the University's stock portfolio can buy stocks in companies doing business in South Africa regardless of whether they've signed the Sullivan principles. The investment managers file one short form with the University investment office justifying the purchase of stock in companies doing business in South Africa and showing that no other stock of equivalent value was available at the time.

The policy's effects on University finances won't be clear until June 1983, when the regents analyze a report by the investment office and Fred Bohlen, vice president for finance and operations.

"I think it's resulted in a definite decrease in (University) investment in companies doing business in South Africa," said Roger Paschke, assistant investment manager. "What was pretty typical in the last five years was to make a purchase of those kinds of stocks at least twice a month. In the year before the new policy went into effect, 18 purchases were made, and they were all Sullivan signers," Paschke said. "I don't think we're going to see that kind of activity over the next 12 months. The investment managers appear to be shying away from the companies doing business in South Africa because of this new

South Africa to 8



Photo/Layne Kennedy

It was an Iron Range-style celebration for Gov.-elect Rudy Perpich Tuesday night at the Sawmill Saloon in Virginia.

Perpich promises will now come due

By Brian Bonner
News Analysis

The standard line bantered among Rudy Perpich faithfuls after their candidate's victory went, "I wonder how Wheelock Whitney is managing?"

The gag, alluding to Whitney's theme, "A governor who can manage," got a few laughs. But Whitney's home-centered, media-oriented campaign was only part of the reason the Independent-Republican lost so decisively to Perpich.

Perpich's winning margin came largely from his philosophy that the state should take an active role in building the economy. His folksy personality didn't hurt, nor did his eagerness as a politician.

Perpich campaigned seven months for governor of a bankrupt state without saying whether he would raise taxes or cut spending to repair the tattered budget. Instead, he successfully shifted the focus to "long-range solutions" and "jobs."

In his squeaky-tight primary win over DFLer Warren Spannaus last September, Perpich did not make an issue of gun control. But he mentioned it in strategic campaign debate. Merely

Governor to 5

Duluth faculty rejects strike, banks on Perpich

By Don Jacobson

University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) faculty Wednesday overwhelmingly voted not to strike, accepting their union's recommendation to continue contract negotiations with the administration.

Members of the University Education Association (UEA) voted by a lopsided 197-10 margin to stay in the classroom, and union leaders credited Rudy Perpich's gubernatorial victory on Tuesday as an important factor in the vote.

"Responding to strong appeals from our students, the St. Louis County legislative delegation, and from the community, the UEA has voted to refrain from striking to allow the legislative delegation time to intercede on our behalf," said UEA president

Richard Lichty at a press conference.

He said that while the threat of a strike hasn't disappeared, the union has decided to let Perpich and a concerned set of Duluth legislators pressure the administration into loosening the pursestrings for UMD.

A brief negotiating session on Monday produced no results. UEA had relented on a key demand—salary equalization with the Twin Cities campuses—but the administrators refused to discuss other matters such as promotion and tenure, claiming they are managerial prerogatives, closed to discussion.

Finding little room to negotiate at the bargaining table, UEA will now turn to supporters at the state Capitol, some of whom were newly elected Tuesday.

The Duluth delegation, led by state Rep. Thomas Berkelman, expressed solid support for the UMD faculty Monday but urged them not to strike.

Referring in a letter to past legislation that demanded equal pay for UMD faculty, Berkelman accused University President C. Peter Magrath of a "breach of faith" and promised to introduce legislation aimed at correcting the inequity.

"We urge you to stay on your jobs at this time so that we can pursue this alternative approach," Berkelman wrote. The letter was signed by 13 other Duluth-area legislators.

UEA president-elect Virginia Katz quoted the governor-elect as saying, "We're going to win this for you."

Berkelman spoke Wednesday to the

UEA before it took the vote, telling union members that Iron Range legislators were "shocked" and said the administration was in gross violation of the Public Employees Labor Relations Act by not bargaining in good faith.

He also said the UMD problems were at the top of Perpich's priority list.

No further negotiating sessions have been scheduled, but UEA's intent-to-strike notice expires today. That means if conditions again deteriorate to the point of a walkout, another intent notice would have to be filed, followed by a two-week cooling-off period.

Lichty said he was confident winter quarter would now pass without the disruption of a strike.

University civil service workers divided on need for union

By Pamela Coyle

Jane has been a secretary in a small University department for 2½ years. One year ago, she was told her classification would be upgraded when computerized CRT operation became part of her job.

The CRT has been in place for nearly a year, but Jane is still a secretary. "They must have forgotten their promise," she said.

On several occasions, Jane has been asked by professors to do personal and non-departmental work—like preparing scholarly publications and organizing extracurricular activities.

"When I questioned it, I was told to no longer question my work and that I should do any work a professor gives me," she said.

Jane's work problems do not stop

there. Each civil service employee goes through an annual evaluation process, which has been the basis for merit pay increases. Jane recently signed her completed evaluation, and it was placed on file with a favorable letter of recommendation from a supervisor.

"The evaluation was changed after I signed it. They added to it after it was finished, and now it is a bad evaluation. The personnel department said it would be my word against theirs because I don't have a copy of the original evaluation," she said.

According to Jane, officials from the personnel office said a statement with her objections could be added to the employment file. "But that is not enough," she said.

Jane said she thinks unionization could resolve some of her problems—or at worst make them easier

to live with. "My frustration is worth the \$12 a month in union dues," she said.

Support for a union has been increasing throughout the year, according to Craig Olson, a senior library assistant who has worked at the University for 10 years. "We were promised a certain amount for salary increases, and when the University didn't come through with that, people started getting concerned. There is a militancy building," he said.

Susan is one of Jane's co-workers. "When I started two years ago, there were two full-time positions for the work I do. One was cut to 75 percent time and then eliminated. Now I'm doing both those jobs," she said. "I'm doing all that extra work, and there has been no acknowledgment of it."

A civil service vacancy often will go

unfilled. Job descriptions are expanded to include "other duties as assigned." And, as Susan pointed out, that means just about anything.

In addition to extra paper work, "other duties" have translated into janitorial work for some employees since the full-time custodian position was retrenched. "If we want our wastebaskets emptied, we have to do it; if we want our kitchen and lounge cleaned, we have to do it ourselves. But nobody will clean the bathrooms," Susan said.

For Diane, a senior secretary in the same department, extra work has been a problem, and it is work that she said should be done by the academic staff.

"We can't get done what we have to do, let alone their work too," Diane said. "I like to be kept busy, but there comes a time."

Jane, Susan, and Diane (not their real names) are having problems with their jobs—problems that, to some degree, are affecting most University departments.

Retrenchment in civil service positions is a major problem in every office throughout the University, according to Elizabeth Doherty, a senior secretary in the College of Agriculture. "Work has been divided up among the rest of the staff. The biggest problem is setting priorities—everything cannot be done in the same way. We still work 40 hours a week," Doherty said.

Workload, salary, employee morale, and employer respect top the list of the civil service staff's concerns. And Concerned University Employees (CUE) plans to address, and eventually resolve, these issues through

Clericals to 9

news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

International

Pope calls for halt to nuclear arms race

Madrid, Spain—Pope John Paul II implored scientists Wednesday to call a halt to the nuclear arms race by refusing to fashion new instruments of death. "It is a scandal of our time that many researchers are dedicated to improving new weapons for war," the pope told a gathering of Spanish professors and intellectuals at Madrid's Complutense University.

"Consciences must be awakened," he declared. "Your responsibility and the possibilities of influence on public opinion are immense. Make them serve the cause of peace and the real progress of man."

The 62-year-old pontiff was only four days into his 10-day tour of Spain, the first by a pope, but he acknowledged he was tiring. "Your fatigue and mine are interrelated," he replied, grinning, when a reporter asked if he was tired.

U.S. to suggest solution to pipeline dispute

Washington—The Reagan administration is ready to present to its Western European allies a new formula for restricting technology transfers to the Soviet Union, the Italian prime minister announced Wednesday. The formula would be designed to end the dispute over construction of the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe. Emerging from a meeting with President Reagan, the prime minister, Giovanni Spadolini, said "a solution is very near" in the pipeline dispute.

Although no details were revealed, an administration official said the revised U.S. policy would remove from a Commerce Department blacklist firms that aided in construction of the pipeline under existing contracts. The official said that the revised sanctions would seek to prohibit new deals and that the United States and its allies would work together to deny the Soviets easy trade credits. Reagan called his meeting with Spadolini productive and said it confirmed the broad range of cooperation between the United States and Italy.

National

Democrats strengthen control in U.S. House

Washington—President Reagan flashed a post-election smile Wednesday and claimed he "beat the odds," even as Democrats gained two dozen seats in the House and a stronger hand to demand compromise. At the same time he acknowledged he would have to bend more toward bipartisanship to make headway on his legislative agenda for the next two years.

"However, we won't compromise on principles of what we absolutely believe is essential to the recovery," he said at a brief Rose Garden appearance. "There have been concessions and compromises in both directions on all of the major issues, and we expect to continue to work with Congress in that way."

But Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the Senate majority leader, said, "My greatest fear is that with an enhanced Democratic majority in the House and Republican majority in the Senate, we may have difficulty in deciding what the legislative agenda ought to be, and that might end up in a year or so of stalemate," Baker said.

Here is the way the election turned out:

- In the Senate, the GOP will hold onto 54 seats, while the Democrats will occupy 46. Of the 33 races, Democrats won 20 and Republicans 12.
- In the House, Democrats have won 264 seats and may get 3 more, for a total of 267. That would be a gain of 24 seats for the Democrats over the current 243. The GOP has won 165 and may get one more. The current GOP strength is 192.

Freeze referendums win by 3-2 margin nationwide

Washington—Approval of nuclear weapons freeze referendums in eight states out of nine was welcomed by freeze advocates Wednesday as a public repudiation of President Reagan's arms control policies. The White House, taking a turn-the-other-cheek stance, said it too welcomed the results, but merely as "an expression of concern and a desire to achieve progress on arms control."

Strictly advisory, the referendums called for negotiations with the Soviets on halting production, deployment, and testing of nuclear weapons and the missiles, submarines, and planes that carry them—a scheme the administration says would lock America into military inferiority, especially in Europe.

Besides carrying in eight states, the referendums won in all the big cities

where they were placed before Tuesday's voters. Arizona turned thumbs down by a 3-2 margin, and the victory in California—a battleground state—was only 52 to 48 percent.

A tally by the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign said nationwide the referendums carried by a 3-2 margin, with 10,765,000 votes cast in favor and 7,170,000 against. The vote was the biggest ballot test of sentiment on a public policy issue in U.S. history.

Regional

Minnesota voters are 'ticket-splitters'

Minneapolis—Minnesota voters proved to be ticket-splitters again, giving Independent-Republicans a major victory in the U.S. Senate race, but giving DFLers the lion's share of the spoils in Tuesday's voting. DFLers retained control of the Legislature and ousted two IR congressmen in results that seemed clearly traceable to a court-drawn redistricting plan last spring.

In the House DFLers boosted their margin to 77-57, a net gain of seven seats. In the Senate, IRs had a net gain of two seats, but DFLers still have a 42-25 majority.

Independent-Republican Sen. Dave Durenberger fended off the \$7 million challenge of DFLer Mark Dayton and won by more than 100,000 votes. Dayton was non-committal about running again in 1984, when Independent-Republican Rudy Boschwitz must face the voters in a re-election bid. In the governor's race, Rudy Perpich was an easy winner and began within a few hours to put together an administration that will tackle the state's ongoing budget problems in January.

Minnesotans also approved four constitutional amendments, including a new court of appeals and the state's first-ever venture into pari-mutuel betting on horse races. The new court system will take effect next year, when Perpich appoints the first six judges. Horse-race betting will have to wait for further action by the Legislature.

Two 100-year-olds prove it's never too late to vote

Zumbrota, Mn.—Clara Boraas and Josie Hegseth would no more have skipped voting than they'd pass up their morning cup of coffee. Both are 100 years old and may have been the oldest pair to vote at the same polling place in Tuesday's election. They voted at the rural Roscoe Center School about four miles southwest of Zumbrota.

Boraas' daughter, Ingwalla Walstad, helped her mother across the uneven lawn and up the stairs to the school. Hegseth, escorted by her daughter, Joyce Kihlgren, sprightly stepped up the stairway. She will be 101 on Dec. 11.

Boraas, widow of Andrew Boraas, has voted since the 19th Amendment—giving the women the right to vote—was passed in 1920. "She hasn't missed a chance to vote in a general election," Walstad said proudly. Boraas wasn't certain which presidential candidate she voted for in 1920. But Walstad said her mother always voted the Democratic ticket.

Hegseth, whose husband was Peter Hegseth, has always been a staunch Republican, according to Kihlgren. She eagerly took the batch of ballots handed to her and stepped into the curtained booth.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Daily, "Erdahl may be among losers in referendum on Reaganomics," incorrectly identified a Twin Cities congressional district. Bill Frenzel and Joel Saliterman ran in the 3rd District, which includes southern and western suburbs.

Extra Touching



The doctors took off their gloves. The life-support machines were shut down. Outside the sterile operating room, a small boy stood weeping in the northwest winds with a high in the 20s.

Elmo lay still and ashen-faced.

"Would you like a minute or so alone with Elmo T?" the kindly doctor asked the boy.

Red-eyed, the boy walked up to the lifeless body.

minnesota daily

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Left, Mark Dayton and his wife, Alida (far left), are consoled by a supporter as they leave a Wednesday morning press conference after Dayton conceded defeat in the Minnesota senatorial race. Above, it was all smiles for Dave Durenberger, his family, and supporters as they celebrated at a Wednesday morning press conference.

Durenberger campaign shifted focus from Reaganomics

By Steve Karnowski
News Analysis

Sen. Dave Durenberger won re-election because he managed to deflect DFL challenger Mark Dayton's attempt to turn the race into a referendum on Reaganomics.

Durenberger avoided that referendum by projecting the image of a thoughtful moderate and by frequently distancing himself from certain Reagan administration policies.

In the end, it didn't matter much that Dayton had spent close to \$7 million—all but \$240,000 of it his own—on his attempt to unseat the Independent-Republican incumbent. As the first Republican senator to be re-elected from Minnesota in 30 years, Durenberger proved to be a senator who could not be beaten—not by Dayton and his record spending nor perhaps by anyone else.

At a press conference Wednesday morning, Durenberger said his 53 to 47 percent win means "Minnesotans believe that there is a third choice" between the Reagan Republican message of "Stay the course" and the

"Democratic choice . . . of going back in some way." He said he plans to tell President Reagan that "unless we have a national government where the health and education and welfare of our citizens are just as priceless commodities as our national security, then it will continue to be the government rather our government."

Durenberger also predicted that unless a "realistic New Federalism" isn't made the top priority, "you're going to see a lot more Republicans kicked out of office."

Durenberger will return to a Senate where the balance of power between Republicans and Democrats will remain at 54 to 46. However, the apparent 24-seat Democratic gain in the House of Representatives may temper the Reagan administration's ability to govern on its own terms.

Though Durenberger's margin of victory was not large, it was close to what his campaign had predicted. There may not have been anything Dayton could have done to win. His well-financed and well-organized effort made few mistakes, if any.

Dayton simply was not able to persuade enough voters to send a message of their dissatisfaction to Washington by voting DFL.

"I ran as good a campaign as I could have," Dayton said at a concession press conference Wednesday morning. "Of course I'm disappointed, but we knew from the beginning that we were running against a formidable incumbent senator." He said he had no plans for the future but "I'm too young to retire, and I don't intend to."

Voters approve four state constitutional amendments

The four proposed constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot all were passed—including the controversial proposal to allow the Legislature to consider bringing pari-mutuel betting on horse racing to the state.

The pari-mutuel betting amendment passed with approximately 62 percent of the vote. Minnesota may have horse racing within about five years. The Legislature needs time to form a racing commission and draft racing regulations before any tracks can be built.

Durenberger said their last-minute media blitzes, including Dayton's plea to voters to "stop Durenberger's negative campaign" didn't sway many votes. Durenberger said his polling showed that voters had made up their minds after their final debate—a week before the election—and tuned out the commercials.

Dayton's loss fueled speculation about whether he would challenge IR Sen. Rudy Boschwitz in 1984. Day-

ton's campaign did establish him as a credible candidate in a relatively short time, and he could have a head start over other candidates. Dayton announced his interest in challenging Boschwitz's seat or who have been suggested include former Sen. and Gov. Wendell Anderson, Secretary of State Joan Crowe, St. Paul Mayor George Latimer, and Attorney General-elect Skip Humphrey.

The amendment to create a state appeals court passed by about 75 percent. Long advocated by many judges and lawyers, the court is expected to help ease the workload of the Minnesota Supreme Court. Governor-elect Rudy Perpich will appoint the court's 12 judges.

Amendments must receive 60 percent of the vote to pass. Not voting on an amendment is counted as a "no" vote.

Two less-controversial amendments also passed. One, removing the \$150 million ceiling and 5 percent interest rate limit on highway bonds, passed with 63 percent. The state may now sell bonds for highway improvements

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Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 84 November 4, 1982 No. 57

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-68 Morr. Except for certain notices of campuswide importance, notices will be printed only once.

GRADUATE FACULTY & STUDENTS
Final Oral Doctoral Exam
John Heath (major: computer science), 8 am, Nov 5, 105 Sheplab.

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

AA meeting. Women, non-smoking, 7pm, Thurs. Cedar-Riverside People's Ctr., 2000 S Fifth St. Amnesty Internat'l. Worldwide, non-political human rights movement. Join us weekly for letter writing, special presentations, etc. Stdts, faculty, staff, & alumni welcome. 5:15pm, 3rd flr CMU.

Do you eat when you're happy, bored, lonely, anxious, or studying? Do you eat when you're not hungry? If you've tried to quit overeating & can't, you may want to come to a meeting of Overeaters Anonymous. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins. 12:15-1pm, 307 Soc Sci Bldg.

U Senate Consultative meeting. 12:30-3pm, 626 CMU, Campus Club.

The monthly meeting of the Hennepin City Park Reserve Dist Board of Commissioners will be at 3:30pm, Elm Creek Reserve trailhead bldg, near Oaseo, north of the intersection of state Hwy 152 & Territorial Rd.

Women's soccer. Meeting Weds, 11/10, to end fall season. Elect new officers & begin winter season. New members urged to come. Meeting is at 5pm, Cooke Hall lobby. Stdts only.

MSA Forum meeting. The Forum represents the views & relays the concerns of U stdts to the Legislature, Board of Regents, administration, & campus assemblies. Come & give your ideas! 3:15pm, Thurs, 320 CMU.

Std Senate Consultative Committee meeting. 11:30am-12:30pm, Campus Club, 402 CMU. Also Nov. 18, 238A Morrill Hall; Dec. 2, 354 CMU; and Dec. 19, 238A Morrill Hall.

U Marxist Club. First meeting of the year. Short discussion on "Reaganomics & Std Survival." In addition, we will plan this year's activities. 3:15pm, Thurs. Refreshments, all welcome.

LECTURES—SEMINARS

Study-discussion group. Every Thurs, 7pm, 3rd flr CMU. Marxist-Delucianist Forum. Call 627-3380. Fisheries & wildlife. Mace Barron, grad stdt, talks about "Effects of Sublethal Toxicant Exposure on Larval Fish Growth & Macromolecular

Response. 1:30pm, 490 Hodson Hall, 51P campus. "God, the Church, & War" offers the opportunity to share concerns about war & peace in our generation. Participants will reflect on the course of responsible churchmanship & intelligent citizenship in an age of threatening war & recurring violence. 6:30pm, U Lutheran Ctr. lounge, 1101 Univ Ave SE.

Control Science. Prof J. Gruendler, N.C. State Univ., talks about "Chaotic Motions in Deterministic Systems & the Method of Meinkov." 1:15-2:05pm, 570 VinH. Prof Ken Meyer, Univ. of Cincinnati, speaks on "The Implications & Implementation of Normal Forms for Differential Equations." 2:15pm, 102 MechEng.

Colonel Tzvi Alpeles, prof of Middle East Affairs, Tel Aviv, talks about "Current Situation in Lebanon." Fri, 12:15pm, 1521 Univ Ave SE. "Ethical Decision-making." Dr. Wilson Yates will speak as part of "Understanding the Nuclear Arms Race" series. 7:30-9:30pm, 331 17th Ave SE, United Ministries Ctr.

Humanistic health. "The Wide Horizons of Medicine" by Dr. Reuben Berman. 12:15-1pm, 2-530 HS Unit A.

Std Chapter of Assn for Computing Machinery will present Margaret Loftus, vice pres of software development at Cray Research. Topic: "The History of Software at Cray." 3:30-4:30pm, Nov. 10, Arch 10.

Thinking about the Unthinkable. Nuclear war

film/discussion. Series film: Nuclear Nightmares. Discussion leader: John Harris. Thurs, 12:15pm, CMU Theater.

Cedar-Riverside People's Center. Exercise class for women approx 7 months or less postpartum & their infants under 8 months. Begins Nov. 9, 11am-noon. Cost: \$2/session. Prenatal Yoga exercise & relaxation classes for pregnant women. 5:30-6:45pm, beginning Nov. 9. For more info & registration, call 332-4973, 2000 S Fifth St. Mpls.

ARTS—MEDIA
CMU Galleries: Gallery 1 & 3: Spectrum 82. Mn Positioning for Future. Collections from General Mills, 3M, & Prudential. Gallery 2: photographs by Steve Kronmiller & "The Midwesternization of P.R. Bibbo." photography exhibit. Thru Nov. 17, 10am-3pm, Tues. until 7pm. Free.

Minneapolis downtown library. Public tour, noon-3pm, library board meeting, 300 Nicollet Mall.

Gibbs Farm Museum will be displaying six doll houses, thru Nov. 7. Special miniature show. Cost: \$1.75 adults, \$1.50 seniors, & 75 cents for stdts. Corner of Larpenreuter & Cleveland aves, Falcon Heights.

Normandale Community College. Two exhibits. "Johann Wolfgang von Goethe Exhibit." College Ctr Gallery. "SKY '82" annual exhibit &

Data to 10

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PUBLIC FORUM

November 4, 1982, 7:30 p.m., Coffman Union Theatre
An Institute of Humanistic Studies in the College of Liberal Arts

The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts has appointed a Steering Committee to study the possible need for an Institute of Humanistic Studies and to report back to him by the end of Winter Quarter. The appointment of the Steering Committee came after many members of the faculty had expressed concern about the present state of humanistic studies in the College.

The Committee has heard and discussed a wide range of issues to date. It has been said that there is uncertainty about the role of the humanities both in the educational process and in society at large, and that because of this they do not attract the same amount of support as do other academic areas. Given the diversity of academic interest represented in the College, the humanities run the risk of becoming ineffective through dispersion and fragmentation.

In the opinion of many, these and other issues require a positive response: the founding of an Institute of Humanistic Studies in CLA. Such an Institute could house and promote interdisciplinary projects of research and teaching for both individuals and groups; it could thereby provide a home for projects which cannot be pursued in existing structures, and could also function as a persuasive lobby for the humanities.

The Steering Committee feels that the importance of these issues merits a special effort to seek wide participation in discussion and debate. We wish first to address the question of whether such an Institute would be desirable for the health of the humanities. If so, then matters of governance, access, relationship to existing units and the avoidance of duplicate functions must be addressed.

Therefore, the Steering Committee invites all those interested to express their opinions at a Public Forum to be held on November 4, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffman Union Theatre. We have chosen this time in the hope that it will be convenient for as many as possible.

The Steering Committee also holds regular, open meetings at 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoons in 223 Johnston. If you wish to participate in a regular meeting, please contact Ann Moore, 408 Johnston (6-8322) or any member of the Steering Committee.

The Committee consists of: Rutherford Aris, Chair; Karal Ann Marling, Associate Chair; Reda Bensmaia; Edward Griffin; Michael Hancher; Lansine Kaba; Naomi Scheman; Iochen Schulte-Sasse; Hernan Vidal; John Wallace. The student members are Leola Johnson and Dayna Anderson.

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Scientists meet in Minneapolis with brain transplants in mind

By Delores Lutz

If you're in the market for a brain transplant, you might have to wait a while. Quite a while.

And even once such surgery is developed, it might not be what you had in mind. When doctors think about brain transplants, they think of tiny pieces of tissue, not whole organs.

Brain transplants, once a joke among medical writers, have become a subject for serious scientific study since the development of microsurgery. Researchers hope that transplanting brain tissue eventually might provide a cure for brain or spinal cord damage that is limited to a small site.

But such a breakthrough is several years away. First, experts need to do the basic research that will enable

them to understand the functioning of the nervous system. Scientists have been conducting such experiments for about five years, and some of their findings are being reported in Minneapolis this week at the annual meeting of the Society of Neuroscience.

In California, biologists have transplanted whole brains in the *Notoplana acticola*, a primitive flatworm that may be similar to the ancestor of the vertebrates.

When transplanted from one flatworm to another, the brain heals into place within 24 to 48 hours, and the severed nerves connect with it. Simple behaviors begin to reappear at that point, and *Notoplana* recovers completely within 10 days.

The transplant technique, perfected by Larry Keenan of the University of

California at Irvine, even allows for some flexibility on the surgeon's part.

"What seemed particularly remarkable was that behavioral recovery occurred even if the transplanted brain was upside down and/or (backwards)," the researchers noted in a paper presented at the society's meeting.

A Swedish research team has successfully transplanted dopamine cells from mice into rats with neurological defects that made them walk in circles. Dopamine is a chemical necessary for normal nerve activity.

More than half of the rats were cured of their problem, leading scientists to conclude that transplants could be made between mouse and rat species without suppression of the host's immune system.

Anti-nuclear documentary makes American debut at U Law School

By Tom Krattenmaker

The documentary *In the King of Prussia*, a film starring actor Martin Sheen and nuclear disarmament activist Daniel Berrigan, made its American premiere Wednesday night at the University Law School.

Sheen, Berrigan, and filmmaker Emile de Antonio, all in Minneapolis for the premiere, plan to transfer the film's anti-nuclear message from the screen to Honeywell headquarters today in a demonstration against the company's production of nuclear weapons.

Filed in less than three days in July 1981, the film recounts the trial of the Plowshares Eight, a group of anti-nuclear weapons activists who were ar-

rested in 1980 for acts of civil disobedience at a General Electric weapons-producing plant in King of Prussia, Pa.

The Plowshares Eight, all of whom are now free on bail while their convictions are being appealed, played themselves in the movie. The group broke into the weapons-producing plant in September 1980, smashing nuclear weapons nose cones, and pouring vials of their own blood onto documents.

Sheen, who plays the judge in the Plowshares Eight trial, said in a press conference before the premiere that he hopes the film demonstrates "the world's adoration of nuclear weapons" and inspires people to fight arms buildups.

"I feel strongly about (the political statement of the documentary)," Sheen said. "I wish I could make my living doing this kind of work. It's far more important than most of the crap I've been doing in my life."

Berrigan, in Minneapolis for the premiere along with fellow Plowshares Eight member Carl Kabat, said the film is an appeal to people to adopt civil disobedience tactics to stop the production and buildup of nuclear arms.

"We would like this next generation to inhabit the world and would like the world to be inhabitable," Berrigan said. "We hope the film presents this point of view."

Movie to 14

Governor from 1

uttering the words "gun control" reminded its opponents that Spannaus is responsible for the state's gun control laws.

On abortion, Perpich favored a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions if its supporters would guarantee protection for unwanted children. The position is riddled with holes but successfully confused the issue. Most people found other reasons to vote for or against Perpich.

Whitney failed on his ideas. People have faced budget cuts before, but now realize the cuts mean poorer-quality services. They've heard how tax cuts spur the economy, but now they're unemployed.

They didn't want to hear that from

their governor. They heard it from Al Quie and they are hearing it from their president.

Rather, they wanted to believe in Perpich. He promised Minnesotans what they wanted: jobs. He restored their badly shaken faith in the belief that Minnesota is a progressive state.

Perpich spoke of a state that would weatherize schools and burn garbage for fuel, saving millions in energy costs and putting hundreds to work.

He told Iron Rangers the area will come back stronger than ever by burning peat and by changing the mining technology.

He said Minnesota could become a high-tech center . . . a tourism capital . . . an agricultural export center . . . and the Perpich agenda goes on.

But what Perpich skillfully danced around is a point well-made by Minneapolis Mayor Don Fraser. Fraser candidly predicted "brutal" choices awaiting Perpich, including the probability of raising taxes.

Fraser attended the Perpich congregation in Virginia to offer highly visible support for Perpich. The gesture was significant: A Twin Cities mayor who did poorly on the Range in his 1978 Senate bid is now healing his wounds with the Iron Ranger.

Perpich conceded during the campaign that "the next two years are going to be tough, no matter what."

But he won a whopping mandate with his 59-41 percent margin—1,000,047 votes, more than any other

Governor to 14

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Chamber religion

The Supreme Court has agreed to resolve a question during its coming term that also was raised by Americans in 1787 in Philadelphia. In 1982, the court has agreed to hear an appeal by officials of the Nebraska Legislature. Nebraska state Sen. Ernest Chambers has challenged the Legislature's 16-year-old practice of employing a Presbyterian minister to open each day's session with a prayer. Mr. Chambers, who is not a Presbyterian, found some of the prayers offensive. The issue the court will decide is somewhat narrow: whether the practice is rendered unconstitutional by the Legislature's payment over a long period to one individual, in effect establishing an official religion.

The delegates to the Constitutional Convention of 1787 dallied momentarily over a similar, albeit incipient, dilemma. Debates over constitutional compromise were long, and feelings ran high. Disagreement was so vigorous that Ben Franklin, at 81 the oldest delegate present, suggested each day's meeting begin with a prayer. The delegates, however, couldn't agree on this proposal either. Alexander Hamilton, perhaps offended as Mr. Chambers was, is supposed to have objected, sarcastically, that the convention did not need "foreign aid." The issue seems to have been decided against Mr. Franklin for economic reasons. Delegates pointed out they had no funds with which to hire a minister.

In Nebraska, of course, that isn't the case. Nor is money lacking in the U.S. Congress. If the Supreme Court agrees with Mr. Chambers, it may well affect the congressional practice of keeping a chaplain on the payroll for each house, at a total annual cost of \$80,000. The court, as Mr. Hamilton might put it, will

have to decide if the divine aid offered by only one religious official constitutes "foreign intervention" that is incompatible with the separation of church and state. If the chambers are found to be subsidizing an official religion, we all can draw a lesson from the importance of being Ernest.

Still waiting

"Grandstanding" is a charge the University has heard before. Ideas, ideals, and promises emanate from Morrill Hall as often as the monthly meetings of the Board of Regents. And ears still ring from the applause given the regents' action last June to restrict investments in companies doing business in South Africa. The new policy allows investment in such companies only if Vice President for Finance Fred Bohlen and the University's investment managers "conclude that equivalent returns are not likely from alternative investments in corporations not engaged in business in South Africa."

The policy failed to inspire. If equivalent or better returns were available elsewhere, wouldn't the University invest in them anyway? You bet. Yet regents and administrators interpreted their move as an act of social responsibility. Bohlen believed he could pass over opportunities to invest in companies doing business in South Africa's apartheid system without losing money. Assistant Investment Manager Roger Paschke predicted a significant reduction in South African investments.

We said prove it. The policy seemed hastily prepared. Interpretations of the resolution were many. Few knew if investment managers actually had to "prove" that equal returns were not available elsewhere, and no one knew how it could be proved. A stunning oversight in the resolution conceivably allows investments in companies that do not even follow the Sullivan Principles—

assuming, of course, that equivalent returns are not available elsewhere. And when Regent David Lebedoff, the resolution's chief author, admitted that success depended on an attitude of good faith on the part of the University, apprehension turned to doubt.

Some results are in, and doubt has given way to suspicion. There has been no divestment. On the contrary, since the policy's adoption four more companies with South African interests are supported by University dollars. And we know now that no one need prove anything but merely file a convenient form with the University investment office justifying why an investment is being made and stating that no better one can be found. Proof is a dubious requirement in the investment business; that is precisely why the University's plan lacks credibility. If good faith is the key, it unlocks a door behind which the University has acquired South African investment interests at a current rate of one per month.

To those who say four months is too little time in which to judge a long-range investment policy, we say a world is watching. The regents plan to evaluate progress after one year, but we remind them of the universities throughout the nation that have set examples they refuse to follow. At this university, pussyfooting on divestment is linked to profits providing the instruction, facilities, and services that confer recognition in the world of higher learning. But neither students nor faculty, administrators nor civil service workers gain honor from a system that sells its commitment to human rights.

At the end of the yearlong evaluation process, we hope the regents have high expectations—and alternative plans. The viciousness of apartheid does not shame the government of South Africa. It remains unaccountable to those who believe in human dignity. The regents, however, are accountable, and they owe more than empty ideals to both their constituents and the institution they serve.

letters

Iran's ordeals

Three years ago, I shared my compatriots' shock when I learned that 52 Americans had been taken hostage in Iran. As the story of the shah's dictatorship unfolded and the U.S. government's complicity became known, my anger subsided and my horror was directed toward the policies of the U.S. government. One of the worst results of the hostage ordeal is that Americans have now settled back into a comfortable existence and have forgotten about Iran. This Nov. 4, I would like to once again draw the attention of the American people to Iran. Unfortunately, the hope the Iranians had in 1979—the end of a dictatorship and a democratic future—did not become a reality. For the Iranian people, reality in 1982 is bleak and brutal.

Repression in Iran today rivals that of the shah's regime in its intensity and perversity. Amnesty International described Iran last year as the world's leading violator of human rights. Fifty thousand political prisoners are now suffering under inhumane conditions in Iranian prisons. Reports from the infamous Evin Prison could easily devastate any hope one has in humanity: Photographs and medical records reveal prisoners "ironed" by their torturers, and whipping and raping of women and children.

Most disturbing is the lack of media coverage given to this situation. While the Americans were held hostage, the press was saturated with Iran. We are all thankful the Americans came back from Iran alive, but for thousands of Iranian dissidents, the past 14 months have not brought such good fortune. Khomeini's government has executed 20,000 since June 1981. Yet the media, which was so interested in 52 Americans, have devoted very little attention to this situation. I ask my fellow countrymen and -women to explore for themselves U.N. and Amnesty International reports on the conditions in Iran and to write letters of condemnation to international organizations. We

can pressure Khomeini's government, like all governments subject to world opinion, to stop the atrocities in Iran.

Marilyn Ardavani
Co-chairperson of the
Committee of Progressive
Women to Stop Torture
and Execution in Iran

Music school fate . . .

I was pleased to see your article of Nov. 2 on the proposed changes in Walter Library ("Proposed changes at Walter Library draw fire"). It is high time this vital issue is debated in a public forum and not handled behind closed library doors. Yet a few points need clarification or rebuttal.

The article makes it appear that the accreditation of the School of Music is not in any real danger. It is true that the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) does not absolutely require a separate library for accreditation, but the accreditation of our music school is already in some jeopardy because a NASM committee has found our music library inadequate in several respects. Any further degradation of our facility—and the proposed "centralization" is clearly a degradation of the music library—could well be the last straw in NASM's view.

Cerise Oberman, head of reference at Walter, is said to have suggested that this plan benefits the "majority constituents" of the library. But a sizable percentage of the people who pass the turnstiles intend to use Walter as a study hall and not as a library at all. These people will not benefit appreciably from the proposed reorganization. Those who use Walter as a library generally plan to use one of the specialized libraries, and most of these users would like to keep the current arrangement.

Andrea Hinding, Walter director, claims that there will be no "loss in service to students" with the new duties that specialized librarians would assume at the proposed general reference desk. Clearly, if specialized librarians spend more time at the general desk, they must have less



time for specialized work. Furthermore, her assertion that the new plan will make it easier for librarians to direct users is not at all self-evident. A user is much more likely to know whether his or her question is about art or music than whether the answer is to be found in a periodical or in a monograph. In fact, the proposed reorganization will not result in a unified centralized library; it will still be a collection of specialized libraries, however much they might be shuffled and reshuffled. This unalterable fact is bound to require some lengthy and complicated explanations.

Steven C. Krantz
Graduate student in musicology

. . . in library plan

The question of money is always a consideration in any proposal. Yet the persons behind this proposal have not made available to the public the estimated cost of implementing this plan. Nor have they offered a written estimate of money or staff hours saved as a result of this arrangement.

It has been said that under this plan music and art librarians would be available to answer questions from general library users. In fact, as reported, the most frequent question asked is the location of the card catalog, then the music and art librarians would become mere traffic cops, a job that could easily be done by students and general library staff, thus freeing the more specialized personnel for questions that require, rather than waste, their expertise.

I would like to leave this thought to those students and faculty who feel that this proposal will not go through or believe that we are making a mountain out of the proverbial molehill: The library is not in business for itself; it is, in fact, a service to the students of this university. If, however, in the face of unanimous opposition from the students and faculty concerned, this proposal is implemented, then the library can no longer be considered a service to the students, but rather a service to a small group of people in power who wish to effect change for inadequate and indeed inappropriate reasons.

Lydia Hamessley
Graduate student in musicology

Now's our chance

Elmo has always been brain-dead as far as I'm concerned. Get rid of him while you have the chance. Incompetence does not belong on a college campus.

Theresa Voss
CLA junior

Vital issue

Amid the furor caused by the elections, the sinking economy, high unemployment, and the constant threat of nuclear annihilation, a recent concern of paramount importance has captured our attention: ELMO MUST NOT DIE!

Kris Brevig
Tim Gilbertson
CLA seniors

opinions

Deep Throat fingered—and it's not Haig

By Clark Norton

Los Angeles—A former high-ranking White House and Treasury Department official with access to top-secret intelligence reports has revealed that the real "Deep Throat" was not Alexander Haig, as claimed by John Dean, but Leonard Garment, acting counsel to President Richard M. Nixon during the final year and a half of Watergate.

Edward L. Morgan, who served as Treasury's "top cop" from 1973 to 1974, told Pacific News Service in an in-depth series of exclusive interviews that Deep Throat's identity was revealed to him by intelligence reports from U.S. Secret Service agents then under his jurisdiction.

Morgan was one of Nixon aide John Ehrlichman's principal deputies at the White House from 1969 to 1972, and subsequently served as assistant secretary of the U.S. Treasury from January 1973 until February 1974, when he ran all of Treasury's intelligence operations. Morgan's operating divisions included the U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Customs, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms. Morgan was also elected to Interpol's governing council in October 1973. Morgan went to prison in 1975 for his own role in illegal Nixon administration activities.

Garment, a seasoned trial lawyer who previously had been an associate of Nixon's at the New York law firm of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander, joined Nixon at the White House as a special consultant to the president and served from 1969 to 1973. Garment then succeeded John Dean as counsel to the president following Dean's forced resignation in April 1973. Garment remained in that position until Nixon resigned in August 1974.

Deep Throat was the code name of a clandestine, highly placed Executive Office official of the Nixon administration credited by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein with providing or confirming many of their most significant Watergate revelations. Woodward, Deep Throat's contact, has said he will never divulge Deep Throat's identity.

Morgan told Pacific News Service that in early 1973 he received intelligence reports from four Secret Service agents detailing Garment's activities as an informant.

"The reports were relayed orally to me everywhere from parking lots to grocery stores to bars," Morgan said. "You have to understand that nobody referred to Garment as Deep Throat at that time," Morgan added. "Woodward was using him strictly for 'deep background' in his Post stories then. What I knew was that Garment was regularly meeting with and supplying information to Woodward. I also knew of at least two other informants of lesser importance."

Morgan said he later easily recognized Garment as the Deep Throat portrayed by Woodward and Bernstein in their book *All The President's Men*, which he read in prison in 1975.

Morgan said the Secret Service agents had previously reported to him Garment's participation in several activities Woodward and Bernstein described in their book: Woodward's 2 a.m. meeting with Deep Throat in an underground garage, Woodward's pre-arranged signals using a flowerpot and marked copies of the New York Times, and his meeting with Deep Throat in a bar on the outskirts of Washington D.C.

"Garment and Woodward were clumsy spies," said Morgan, who traveled in and out of the spy world during his years in Washington. "Meeting time after time in the same parking garage, using the same signals over and over, meeting openly in a bar—well, all that was just plain amateurish."

Morgan said he has counted numerous other descriptive clues to Deep Throat's identity in *All The President's Men*, many of which "only Garment's closest friends at the time—and I include myself among them—might recognize. Some, such as a tendency to be 'rowdy,' to 'drink too much,' to 'overreach' or to 'gossip,' could apply to lots of other people besides Len. You start to narrow the list down further, though, when Deep Throat is described as a Scotch-drinking lawyer who smoked."

"Then there are those telling little details that only a drinking buddy of Len's like myself might know—things like patterns of speech and expressions he used, like 'switchblade mentality,' that were quoted in the book. At one point,

Clark Norton is co-authoring a book on the Nixon years with former Nixon administration official Edward Morgan.



Woodward talks about how Deep Throat broke into a hilarious imitation of (Nixon press secretary) Ron Ziegler. Well, Len and I used to sit around over cocktails and compose our own musical comedy about the Nixon administration called, 'Who Cares What the President Says?' The opening scene was set in Ziegler's office, and Len would take Ziegler's part. He did a better Ziegler than Ron did."

But the most crucial evidence in *All The President's Men*, Morgan said, was that Deep Throat was said to have had access to FBI, Justice, Committee to Re-Elect the President, and White House reports and information, all of which Garment had throughout the Watergate affair.

"This is the point at which almost all the other frequently mentioned candidates for Deep Throat failed to test," Morgan said. "And that certainly includes Al Haig (John Dean's newly revealed choice from his upcoming book), who didn't have access to a lot of the information that was leaked before he became (Nixon's) chief of staff. Not only that, but George Shultz and I gave explosive information to Haig—the transcripts of the wiretap of Donald Nixon (the president's brother) that had been ordered by the president—that has never appeared in the Washington Post or anywhere else."

Morgan said that besides being socially close to Garment, he had worked closely with him on a variety of White House projects during Nixon's first term, on issues ranging from civil rights to campus unrest. Morgan said that he first met Garment on the Nixon presidential campaign trail in 1968, when Garment was an adviser to Nixon and Morgan was an advance man.

"I liked Garment immediately," Morgan said. "He was personally charming, exceptionally bright, had a marvelous sense of humor and was an astute politician as well. He was an intellectual at ease in an ivory tower—yet was both street smart and savvy. His one flaw, if you want to call it that, was that he liked to throw caution to the wind, acting at times with an almost reckless abandon, seemingly oblivious to the risks he was taking. But he was always convinced in his own mind that he was acting in the public good."

Garment's social conscience, in fact, set him apart from many of the other members of the Nixon administration, Morgan said. "He was regarded as the 'bleeding-heart' liberal of the administration. I remember the time Len and I were meeting with the families of the Kent State victims after the shootings. Len broke down and cried."

Morgan said that "Garment and I had become quite friendly by 1969 and remained so until Watergate began to draw us apart. I was still a Nixon loyalist then, doing everything I could to keep the ship of state from sinking, while Len was busy trying to pull the plug. I don't know

whether he suspected what I knew, but our basis of mutual trust was gone. I stopped confiding in him because I didn't want to see certain things appearing in the Washington Post the next day."

Morgan said that Garment established a reputation early in the Nixon administration as a press "leak." "Nixon himself apparently didn't trust Garment entirely," Morgan said, recalling a private meeting with the president in the Oval Office when Nixon ordered Morgan not to tell Garment anything about a decision he had just made on busing.

Oddly, though, Morgan added, Garment's reputation as a leak didn't necessarily work to his disadvantage. "Nixon liked to use Garment as a 'liberal foil,'" Morgan said. "He would trot him out whenever any Blacks came to the White House, for instance. He would let Garment talk to the 'liberal' press to make himself look better on social issues. Of course, Garment might not have been told the president's real position at all."

Although this sort of duplicity was standard operating procedure with Nixon, Garment started taking it personally, Morgan said. "He felt terribly betrayed when he eventually found out about being excluded on that busing decision," Morgan said. "I can only speculate on this, but I believe his frustration with being 'used' was one of the key reasons why Len decided to become Deep Throat."

Morgan said he believes that various other members of the administration who were aware of Garment's penchant for talking to the press may have used him—without his knowledge—to plant self-serving stories about themselves or others during Watergate. "The unwritten, unspoken strategy at that time was every man for himself," Morgan said. Morgan added that he does not know whether any other members of the administration knew that Garment was the informant who later would be dubbed Deep Throat, "though I would be surprised if no one else was at least suspicious."

Morgan added, however, that despite being something of a social gadabout, Garment was not close friends with many other members of the administration, "so it's very possible that no one else figured it out, unless they received similar intelligence reports to mine."

Asked why he never reported Garment to Nixon or other members of the administration, Morgan replied: "First, he was a friend, even if we happened to wind up on opposite sides of a war. Second, I trusted very few people in the administration at that time, and none of them were in a position to do anything about it. As for the others, including Nixon, I either didn't trust what they might do about it, or I simply didn't trust them at all."

"Those were extraordinary and bizarre times,"

Morgan said. "I saw other known or highly suspected informants—one of whom I fired myself—actually being rehired and even getting promotions. Things were out of control at the White House. Some of the men in charge were acting crazy. I had no way of knowing what the effect of passing on that sort of information might be. To be perfectly frank, I feared for Garment's personal safety. In retrospect, I would make the same decision."

Morgan said he does not know whether anyone besides himself, including President Nixon, received the Secret Service reports on Garment's activities. "You would be wrong to assume that the president would automatically be told," Morgan said. "The agency was extremely leery of Nixon at that time, just like the FBI and CIA were. There was always the fear that Nixon would try to hang something on them. He (Nixon) was butchering the Secret Service, trying to use it for his own ends, even having them wiretap his own brother (Donald). They didn't want to be turned into Nixon's secret police."

Morgan said he also does not know whether the Secret Service developed the intelligence about Garment on its own or whether it was passed on by another intelligence agency. "I doubt that Secret Service agents went out on assignment to follow Garment," Morgan said. "But the agency is charged with protecting the president, and this sort of information could have been acquired within that context. The Secret Service has definite intelligence functions that go well beyond being mere bodyguards."

Morgan refused to identify the names of the four Secret Service agents who reported the intelligence to him. "I saw too many lives disrupted during Watergate," Morgan said. "If they want to come forward, I'll leave that up to them."

Garment currently is an attorney with the Washington D.C. law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin. Since the end of the Nixon administration, he has served as assistant to the president in the Ford administration, counselor to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, and chairman of Sen. Daniel Moynihan's Commission on the Federal Judiciary.

Garment currently is out of the country, unavailable for comment.

Morgan served four months in California's federal minimum security facility at Lompoc for signing, in 1970, Nixon's backdated deed of gift of his official vice-presidential papers, by which the ex-president claimed an illegal \$500,000 tax deduction. Morgan, who resigned from the Arizona bar in lieu of disbarment after pleading guilty to one felony count of conspiracy, is clerking for a Los Angeles law firm. His application for reinstatement to practice law is pending before the State Bar of Arizona.

South Africa from 1

policy."

And supporters of the policy say it can be a step in the direction of total University divestment. "I believe the regents will find (after a one year review) that money was not lost by avoiding stocks in companies that do business in South Africa. At some future point we'll be able to divest completely if no money was lost under the present policy," said John Latz, a University graduate who lobbied the regents on the issue.

So far the University has spent a total of \$1,261,000 buying stocks in companies with South African investments: 15,000 shares in American Airlines; 10,000 shares in Phibro Salomon, a brokerage firm; 15,000 shares in Warner Lambert, a diversified drug industry; and 4,500 shares in General Electric. These companies have not released figures regarding their assets in South Africa so it is impossible to assess the size of their investments.

The University also holds 2,100 shares of South Africa involved Honeywell stock (amounting to \$164,325) and 3,000 shares of 3M stock (\$190,875) bought before the new policy became effective.

Latz indicated concern that the University didn't notify any local companies affected by the policy. But he said he didn't think this would lessen its impact.

"I think it's an excellent policy—the best we could possibly do under the political situation at the University—and I think the corporations will find out about it because it was mentioned in the papers at the time," Latz said.

The only effort the University made to publicize its change in policy was to list an item in the newsletter of the

Investor Responsibility Research Center, a national organization that researches investments' social implications.

But other universities have taken a more active role in publicizing their investment policies.

When the Board of Trustees at Michigan State University decided to divest its stock in companies doing business in South Africa, it contacted the 13 companies where they had holdings and asked them to get rid of their South African operations. When none of these South Africa-involved companies would do so, Michigan State carried out "prudent divestment" beginning in March 1978 and completed by the end of 1979. As a result of the divestment, Michigan State gained \$1 million, according to Nancy Elliot, director of Investments and Trusts at Michigan State University.

But Regent David Lebedoff claimed the new policy was very well publicized. He also said the symbolic impact of the policy would have an effect on the companies involved over a period of time.

"As this kind of concept spreads to other universities and large institutional buyers (like the American Lutheran Church) it will have a significant impact on the marketplace," he said. "Universities have large stock portfolios and taken together, they can have an effect."

Lebedoff said that as stock in the University's portfolio is bought and sold, eventually all assets in companies doing business in South Africa would be released. "It could result in the University having very little (of this kind of stock) after a number of years."

Although the policy might prove effective in some kind of long-term divestment plan, the impact on a corporation's decision to withdraw

from South Africa still seems elusive.

"I have some real doubts about the impact of a policy like this on companies such as IBM," Bohen said. "I just don't share the regents' conviction that this is the best way to go."

Bohen admits quite a few companies have written letters complaining about the new policy, but corporate decision-making has not been altered as a result.

"It will not have an impact on our decision-making because our investments (in South Africa) are so small," said Karen Bachman, manager for Honeywell's corporate public relations. Honeywell has "substantially less" than \$43 million tied up in its South African subsidiaries, but she refused to give an exact figure. The South African Division employs 183 people, 40 of whom are not white. "We are not a major force in the economy of South Africa," she said.

"We are always concerned when people don't think Honeywell is a good investment for any reason, but our position is that having Honeywell stay in South Africa is more beneficial to the Black population than pulling out," she said.

Honeywell's rationale echoes that of other American multinationals operating companies in South Africa. Control Data Corp. officials also claim that staying in South Africa will help "positively influence social change" and bring a higher standard of living to South African Blacks.

"We are aware of the University's policy and we too are very concerned about the rights of South African Blacks," said Kathryn Yates, a consultant for Control Data public relations. But "Control Data will stand by its own policy and stay in South Africa working toward progressive improvement in employment practices," she said.

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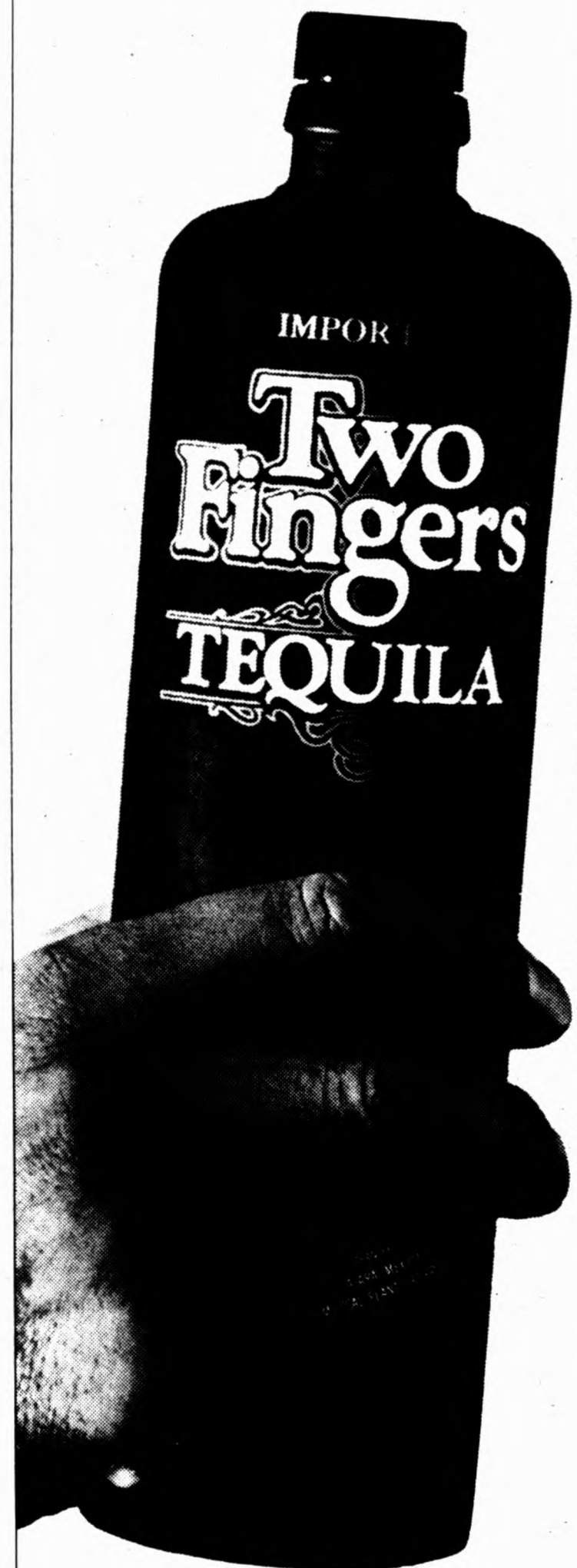
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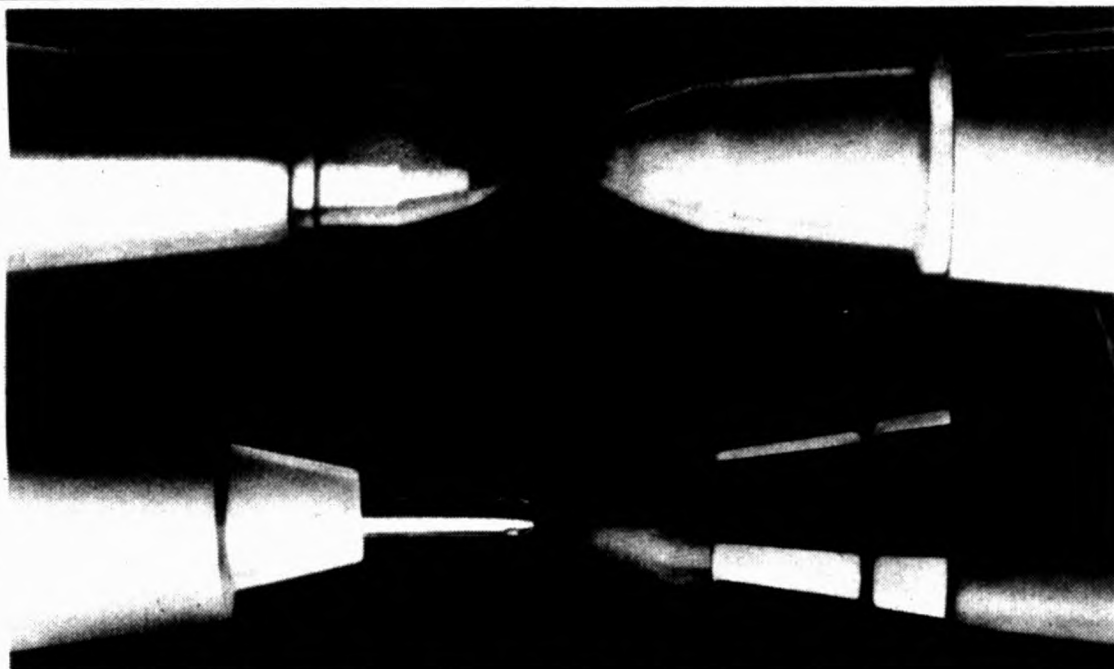
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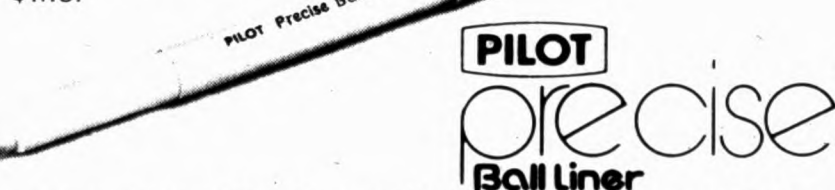
It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

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Clericals from 1

unionization and collective bargaining.

CUE members have been working with the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) to organize the University's more than 3,000 clerical workers. Informational coffee-and-doughnut sessions have been held throughout the Twin Cities and out-state campuses, and a mail campaign is scheduled to begin next week.

Not all civil service employees are familiar with the unionization process. "We have found there are a lot of misconceptions," Paula Moyer, co-chairwoman of CUE, said. For example, strikes are often automatically equated with unions—yet 90 percent of all contracts are settled without a strike, according to Moyer. Moyer

has taken a leave of absence from her University job to work full time as a union coordinator with AFSCME.

AFSCME, which represents clerical workers at the state level, as well as most other public employees, received CUE's endorsement last year over three other unions. Familiarity with clerical workers and issues, internal democracy, and negotiating strength were considered in the decision.

According to union organizers, collective bargaining will place the University's clerical staff in a better position for salary increases, a reformed seniority system, improved grievance procedures, and job security/retraining issues.

"We would be electing representatives, determining our priorities, and sitting down as equals with the Uni-

versity administration. Management and employee rights would be respected," Moyer said.

Within the next month, authorization cards will be sent out to all clerical workers eligible to join the potential union. One-third—or about 1,000—of the cards must be signed and returned before the bargaining unit is brought in.

"I have not decided yet," Doherty said. "I'm just curious to see what is going on and what the other side is. I've never belonged to a union and don't know everything that is involved."

Civil service employees need support, but currently they don't have any, Susan said. Although she has never belonged to a union, Susan plans to support AFSCME.

"Anything is better than what we've got," she said.

But there is not a pro-union consensus among the staff.

Concerns that a union will be unable to do much good, that University employees will be fragmented by unionization, and that job classifications will lock people into single positions are in the minds of several workers, according to a Law Library assistant.

"A lot of us don't like the image of a union. We know what we want, but don't like the antagonistic approach a union takes," she said.

Others view unions as an excuse for mediocrity.

"Once you are unionized, it seems as though people lose their incentive. People feel their jobs are ensured, and they start dragging their feet," said a senior account specialist in the College of Agriculture. The woman, who did not want to be named, had worked for 10 years in another AFSCME-represented union.

Eventually, a supervisory union was started there. "It ended up that only those people with union positions got promoted. I felt left out. I'm not saying that they didn't get us good raises, but I'm more my own person and like my supervisors to recognize that," she said.

Her three years at the University have been a good experience. "I don't have any problems with my job. You can only do so much work in eight hours. When times are tough, everyone can pitch in and do a little more. I guess everybody responds differently," she said.



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Data from 4

competition, mixed media. Fine Arts Gallery Thru Nov. 18. Free & open to public. Also, Art a la Carte. "What is Shakespeare Good for?" lecture/discussion with Ray Anschel. Normandale English instructor. 12-1pm. LeVander Rm. College Ctr Bldg. Free. For more info, call 830-9340. 9th & France, Bloomington.

Pillsbury House. Salamone Rossi Concert. Cost \$2. 8pm. 3501 Chicago Ave S. Mpls. For more info, call 827-5814.

Mixed Blood Theater continues *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, a play based on 1982 Nobel Prize-winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez's novel. Thurs. 8pm. Fri & Sat. 6:30 & 9:45pm. Sun. 8pm. Thru Nov. 14. Cost: \$5 Thurs & Sun, \$6 Fri & Sat. Mixed Blood firehouse theater, 501 S Fourth St. Mpls. For info & reservations, call 338-6131.

Weekend Film Series. *On Golden Pond*, with the late Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn, & Jane Fonda. Fri. 1:30, 7, & 9:10pm. Sat. 7 & 9:10pm. Sun. 7pm. Cost: \$1.50 stdts with paid fee statement & ID, \$2 others. CMU Theater.

Sunday Night at the Whole. New Sunday night dance series—this week featuring new wave music of Five Below. 8-11pm. Cost: \$1.50.

Monty Python's Flying Circus will be shown on big-screen TV at Fowl Play on Sun at 7:30pm. The program is free & sponsored by "The Knights who Say 'Ni!'" —the U Monty Python fan club. For more info, call 378-3042 weekdays or stop by 235 CMU.

Rainer Maria Rilke in Concert. Poetry reading of his works by Gerhard Weiss, University German professor. Fireplace Rm, WBU Program Hall, Willey Hall lwr concourse. 8pm. Free.

U Gallery. "Danish Ceramic Design," 3rd flr, thru Nov. 7; "The Divided Heart: Scandinavian Immigrant Artists, 1850-1950," 4th flr, thru Nov. 7. Northrop Aud.

"Edgar Allan Poe," dramatic readings by Jake Esau. 7:30pm, Thurs. Southeast Community Library, 1222 Fourth St SE. Mpls. Free.

Minnesota Orchestra. Piano soloist Garrick Ohlsson joins the orchestra, with Neville Marriner conducting. Thru Sat. Tonight, 8pm. O'Shaughnessy Aud, St. Paul. Tickets avail at Orchestra Hall Box Ofc, 1111 Nicollet Mall, 371-5656 & at Dayton's.

St. Paul Stdt Center. Marilyn McQuarrie—"Rural Reflections," watercolor & pen & ink. Rosalie C. McDonald—"Minnesota Close-Ups," The Gallery, lwr level. Thru 11/5.

St. Anthony Main. The Continuum Ctr is displaying the Continuum Exhibit. Thru 11/14. 11am-9pm, Mon-Sat. 12-6pm, Sun. 201 Main St SE. Mpls.

Katherine E. Nash Gallery. Paintings, drawings, bronze sculpture, watercolors, pastels, & serigraphy by Judy Stone, Nunley, Michael Price, Nancy Robinson, Harold Stone, & George Tapley. Thru 11/12. WBU lwr concourse, Willey Hall.

Westlake Gallery. Bettye Olson, paintings. Mary Killen, paintings. Thru 11/12. Hrs. Tues-Sat. 11am-5pm. 1612 W Lake St. Mpls.

Coffeehouse Extremes. Mary Tuchscherer, 8pm. 325 Cedar. For more info, call 786-9248.

KUOM 77 AM. 1:30pm, "Tito Puente," on Horizons. 2pm, the Afternoon Concert.

INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miller Rock Series '82: Doug Maynard Band, rock. 8-11pm, Fri. Free with pass obtained from Whole ticket booth, beginning 8am Fri. The Whole, CMU.

Indo-American Assn. presents "The Festival of Lights—Glimpses into the Culture & Tradition of India." Willey Hall. 5:30pm, Sat. Free.

Boynnton Health Service offers Share Your Weight, a program for weight reduction & control. Four-week program starts 11/10. Register at Special Clinics Desk or call nutritionist, 373-3772. Cost: \$11 for paying stdts & health service plan members, \$30 others. 2:15-4:15pm. N101 Boynnton Health Service.

Internat'l Women Support Group. A six-week group experience in exploring & developing new friendships, support network, resources for internat'l women visiting the Twin Cities as stdts and/or spouses of stdts. Nov. 8-Dec. 13. 2-4pm. Free. 711 E River Rd. Mpls.

Learn outdoor skills, develop environmental interests, & make new friends in Environmental Backpack at the U-YMCA. Runs winter & spring qtr with a summer backpack trip. Application deadline: Nov. 5. Call 373-8700 for more info. 1900 Univ Ave SE.

Nighttime Emergency Outreach Network (NEON) is offering crisis intervention training for volunteer outreach workers. Selected staff will work as male/female crisis teams. Experience working with people necessary. For more info, call 339-0895.

IM Slate

- Basketball**
Cook College Court 2
 Dinkum Drongo vs. Secular Humanists 8:00
 A-N Pharmaceuticals vs. Opponent Unnamed ... 7:00
 R.S.K.A. vs. H.J.'s N.E. East Siders 8:00
 Bustin' Out vs. Not Marquette University 9:00
Professional Fraternity Bowling
8:00, Coffman Lanes
 Pai Omega Ring Round Da Dinkers Lanes 9-10
 Delta Sigma Delta "Oral Fixators" vs. Pai Omega Biebs Lanes 11-12
 Pai Omega Holy Rollers vs. Theta Tau Toads Lanes 13-14
Touch Football
Bierman Field 5
 Territorial VI Packers vs. loser: Terr. II A & Fr. III
 Cubs 8:00
 Pioneer XV WMO vs. loser: Fr. VIII BA & Pio. 9 & 10
 Rowdies 9:00
Bierman Field 7
 Opus L'America vs. Marshmellows 8:00
 Lost and Found vs. Multiple Margaritas 7:00
 Sanford VII Putzo vs. Sanford III Bellybuckers 8:00
 Skrog-U-Mah vs. Airdales 9:00
 Bombers vs. winner: BSB & Kramer's Next Beer 10:00
Bierman Field 8
 Guilaime Barra's vs. Raiders After Dark 8:00
 Zig Zags vs. New Riders 7:00
 Sigma Phi Epallion Black vs. Evans Scholars Ugeardons 8:00
 Sanford No. 2 Weasels vs. KOA's 9:00
 Seventeen vs. All Worlds 10:00
 Phi Sigma Kappa Magenta vs. Delta Tau Delta Ducks 11:00
Bierman Field 9
 Joke's Over vs. Territorial Football Players 8:00
 Winner: Blitz & Poke & Hope Too vs. Lobsters 7:00
 Bad Attitudes vs. J.B. Devil Dogs 8:00
 Loser: Men at War & Zeros vs. Dink of the Month Club 9:00
 Co-Airdales vs. Korreck No. 1 10:00
 Territorial I-E Narv vs. Middlebrook VII D.L. 11:00
Bierman Field 10
 Pioneer 16 vs. Territorial IV 7:00
 Front One vs. Centennial II Green Death 8:00
 Winner: Men at War & Zeros vs. Peaches & Cream 9:00
 Herpes Distribution Center vs. Real Gone Guys & Girls 10:00
 Tiffany's Lounge vs. Bob's Bombers 11:00
West Bank 1
 Frontier IV Stags vs. loser: Front. X & Terr. IV 8:00
 Middlebrook V C vs. Territorial I-W On St. 7:00
 The Virgin Killers vs. Slumm Bums 8:00
 Middlebrook X vs. Pioneer III & IV Bowl 9:00
West Bank 2
 Middlebrook XII Indubably vs. Frontier II SC 6:00
 For a Good Time vs. Primarily Offensive 7:00
 Sledheads vs. Smurfs 8:00
 Frontier I-Three vs. winner: Middlebrook V B & Front. VIII 9:00
Golf Course 1
 H.A. vs. Hamel Hawks 9:00
Golf Course 2
 Camelriders vs. Viscous Vets 7:00
 Delta Tau Delta Tunas vs. winner: ATO B & Alpha Delta Phi 10:00
Golf Course 3
 1st East vs. Dead Kennedy's 10:00

- Golf Course 4**
 Tappa Keggia vs. The Tracers 7:00
 Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomates vs. Return of the Minimal Bunch 8:00
 Maddogs Plus vs. Miss Matched Dozen 9:00
 PTERS vs. Jim Dandy's 10:00
Volleyball
Gym 151, Ct. 1
 NROTC "Smurfs" vs. 9th Floor Defenestrators 8:15
 C.P.'s Morrill Majority vs. Kappa Alpha Theta-SAM 7:00
 Phi Chi Co-Nads vs. Bierman Bunnies 7:45

- The Mean Squares vs. KHK Heavy Hitters 8:30
 Wizzards (DH) vs. Am's Kids (DH) 9:15
Gym 151, Ct. 2
 KHK vs. Fifth Floor 6:15
 Net Potential vs. DEKE SS 7:00
 The Court Jesters vs. Less Is More 7:45
 Thursday Bumpers vs. Am's Kids (DH) 8:30
Gym 153, Ct. 1
 Enviromaniacs vs. HHH Immates 6:15
 Contractures vs. Comstock Frontier B 7:00
 Delta Chi vs. Comstock Frontier A 7:45
 Territorial 210 vs. Wizzards (DH) 8:30

- Touch Football**
Golf Course 2
 Nimz Team vs. Club 83 8:00
 Fritz's Wonderdog vs. winner: Spid. III & Ground 9:00
Golf Course 3
 Farmhouse II vs. Smegma Beans 7:00
 Spidermen II vs. winner: Farm House I & MCS Blatz 8:00
 DTS I vs. Chest Moles & The Clan 9:00
Basketball
 St. Paul Gym North Court
 MeatHooks vs. Kew Ballers 6:00

- Haulies Heroes vs. Jerry's Kids 7:00
Soccer
 St. Paul B1 8:00
 One for the Road vs. Rock Hammers 4:30
 St. Paul B2 4:30
 Mdtb XII Joe Webb II vs. Down Under 4:30
 St. Paul B3 4:30
Bierman 5
 Handicapped vs. Roy G. Biv 5:00
 Surplus Scrod vs. Inch Gold 6:00
 Bunch of Nimrods vs. Front. VII Q and E 7:00

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Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...

Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity. State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have six hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!

Virgil, you're putting me on.

No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.

Good grief! They're omnivorous.

No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.

Incidentally, the pay is great!

Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

For information on career opportunities at State Farm write Ron Prewitt, Assistant Director, Home Office Personnel Relations, One State Farm Plaza, Bloomington, Illinois 61704, or contact your Campus Placement Director, or visit the State Farm Recruiter on campus November 11, 1982.
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SPORTS

Basketball rule changes may ruin 'perfect' game

By Bill Peterson

As long as the so-called basketball purists around here are thanking their lucky stars this town doesn't have an NBA team, it seems appropriate to look at the trends in college basketball rules.

For years, college basketball rules had the delicate balance that made for a perfect game. The rules brought two uneven teams closer together, because raw, physical ability wasn't necessarily enough to win. A slow team could beat a fast team by throwing it off its rhythm, because the teams on the floor established the tempo. The college game contrasted nicely with the NBA's visually exciting madness, speeded along by a 24-second shot clock.

But that intriguing, sane, college game purists have come to love will be played in very few corners of America this year, and it may never return from exile. In years to come, college basketball may no longer champion traditional values such as two-point field goals, patient offense, and balanced competition.

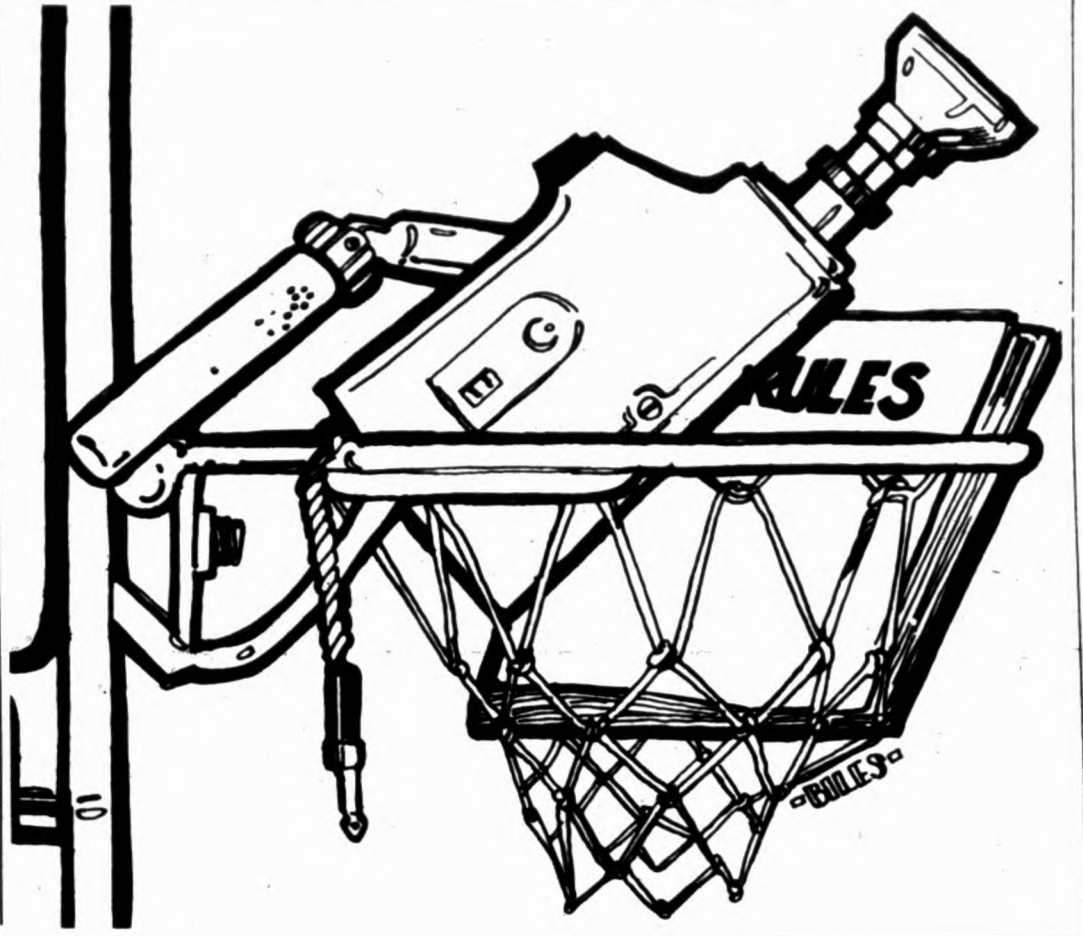
With its unhurried demeanor, the college version has attracted national attention to the extent that pro basketball has been all but banished from network television. But that popularity will change the game. The stakes in college basketball have outgrown the rules. Successful coaches, concerned not so much with winning as with avoiding defeat, have become conservative. They slow down games

TIMEOUT

and bore their huge national television audiences, who cry out for entertainment.

Now, in the interest of making college basketball more entertaining, coaches, fans, and television are demanding a faster game like the NBA, which nobody watches.

Next spring, the NCAA basketball rules committee will vote on a 12-second shot clock.



Gophers have theories on injury problem, but few answers



Minnesota captain Ed Olson nursed his knee after injuring it in a recent football game against Indiana at the Metrodome. There has been no good explanation why the Gophers have experienced 41 injuries so far this year.

By Eric Nelson

First, let's dispel a couple of rumors:

- No, the Gopher football team is not practicing in the east wing of the University Hospitals.

- And no, the Surgeon General has not decided playing football for the Gophers is an extreme health risk.

Now let's confirm some things:

- Yes, believe it or not, Ripley, the Gophers have suffered about 41 injuries this year.

- And yes, no one is quite sure why.

Some say the blame should be put on the Gophers' new artificial practice surface and the Metrodome's Super-turf. Some blame it on a new conditioning program. And some call it just

rotten luck. Whatever the reason, guys like Tony Hunter, Todd Hallstrom, Fred Orgas, and many others are sitting instead of playing this season.

Tight end Jay Carroll, one of the casualties (calcium deposits on his thigh), has another theory to explain why Minnesota is facing Ohio State this weekend with a patchwork team.

"I'd say the majority of injuries have been because of good hits," Carroll said. "Good hits to the knee, the shoulder, and my thigh. Very few ankle and knee injuries have been because of the turf."

Carroll's theory has some validity, according to Minnesota trainer Jim Marshall. "When you're playing in the Big Ten, you're playing pretty

Injuries to 13

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Timeout from 11

mittie will have to make some tough decisions. It must decide between keeping the rules that have been successful in the past but now are deemed dull by an expanding television audience, or adopting new rules that will speed up the game but rob it of its subtlety, widening the gap between a talented team and an inexperienced one.

Because basketball players are spread so thin over many colleges, there are substantial differences in raw talent from team to team, unlike in the NBA. When two very talented college teams play, a shot clock can be exciting. But when a scrub team plays a good team, it could be a disaster. What would those Pillsbury Tournament mismatches between Minnesota and Army, or Minnesota and Yale, have been like with a shot clock?

Until the rules committee meets, college basketball fans will watch many different kinds of games as several major conferences play with different combinations of shot clocks and three-point field goals.

The Big Ten will make any field goal from outside of 21 feet good for three points. The top of the three-point arch will meet the top of the free-throw circle. The Big Eight is using a 45-second clock, and the Southern Conference will play a 22-foot, three-point circle and a 45-second clock. These differences have created another problem for the national rules committee.

"What everybody wants is some standardization of rules," said Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher, who will serve on the rules committee this year for the first time, in place of DePaul's Ray Meyer.

"The way things are now," Dutcher added, "it makes it tough if you're a college basketball junkie to know what game you're watching on a particular night. There has to be some standardization, and if it means going back to playing without an arch or without a clock, then at least you're all playing the same rules."

The most interesting—and de-praved—conference to watch will be the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), where a 19-foot, three-point circle and 30-second shot clock, combined with legal zone defense, could make the two-point basket obsolete. Not surprisingly, the ACC, which started the outrage against slow basketball, has responded with the most radical rule changes.

"The game that really brought about all these changes was the Virginia-North Carolina game last year for the ACC championship on national television," Dutcher said. "Both teams held it for the last 12 minutes of the game, and they started holding it with six minutes to go in the first half. After a few of those games, everyone says, 'Hey, this isn't basketball.' People don't come to watch 10 skilled athletes play catch. They want to see them run and jump and shoot and show their shot-blocking ability."

The Big Ten went into its rules meeting last spring hoping to speed up its game, but ended up deciding on a three-point play. That should encourage teams to play tougher perimeter defense and open up the inside for more drives to the basket—the staple of NBA plays.

"It's gotten so the defenses just won't allow anyone near the basket," Dutcher said. "You think back to last year. How many baskets did you see

where the guy drove the lane or drove the baseline and scored? Defenses are just packed in there. But it's an exciting play and they're hoping to bring it back to the game."

Dutcher, however, does not think the three-point play is the cure for college basketball's ills.

"I think the shooting arch without the clock is not the way to go," he said. "The shooting arch is not going to stop slowdowns. You're still going to see teams hold the ball with a shooting arch. So, if you have to go one way or another, I'd much rather go with the clock and not the three-point basket."

It seems likely that within five years, the NCAA will play with either a shot clock, a three-point play, or both, across the board. But the rules committee should try to protect its game. By giving in to the larger audience and adopting NBA-type rules, the NCAA could drag itself into the same predictable game that has turned fans away from the pros.

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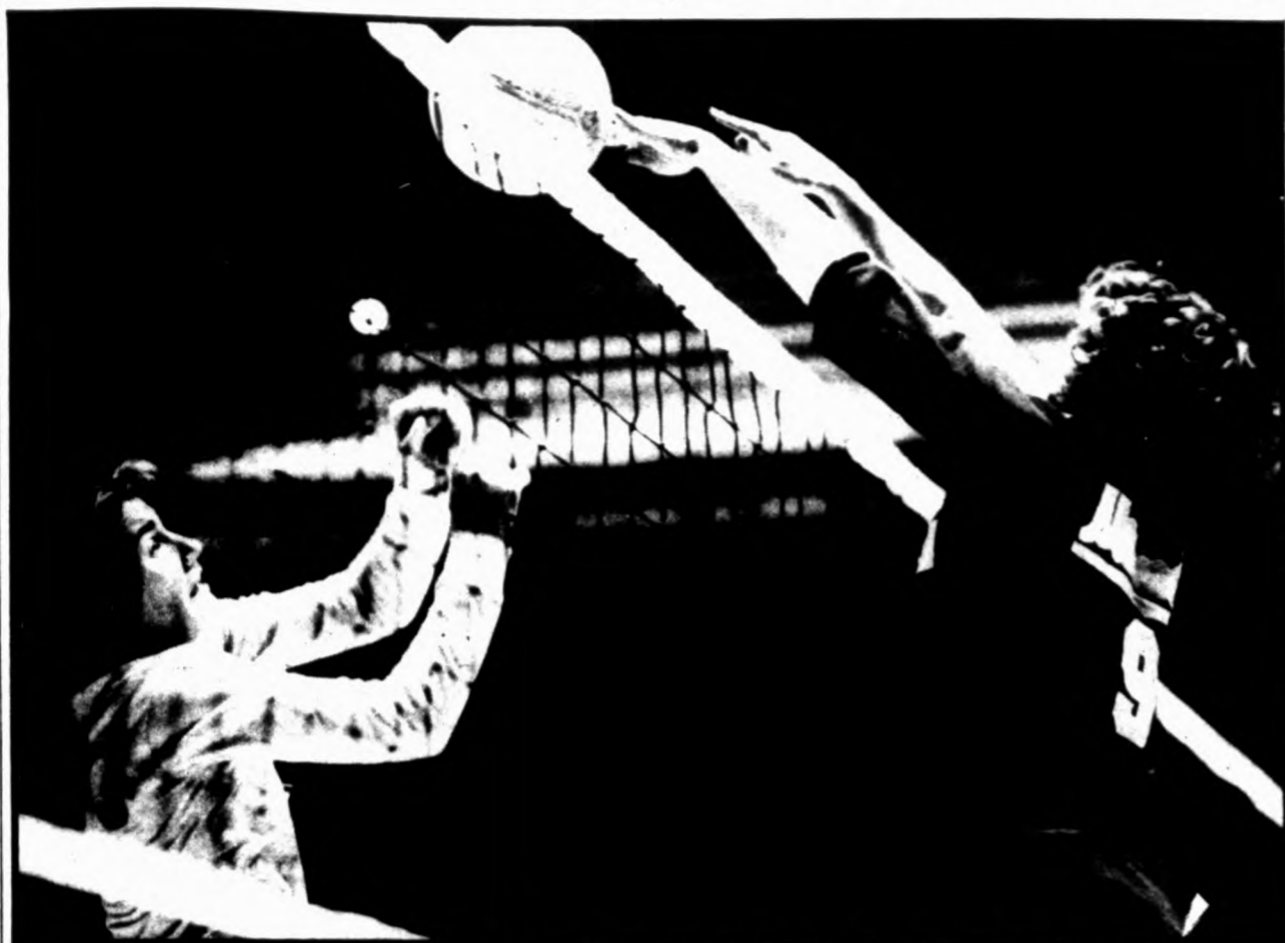
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Spikers pluck Hawkeyes in last conference game



Minnesota's Gail Spencer (9) blocked an Iowan attack Wednesday night at Williams Arena. The Gopher Volleyball team ended its conference season with a 15-5, 15-13, 8-15, 15-5 victory over the Hawkeyes.

The Gopher volleyball team ended its conference season Wednesday night at Williams Arena with a 15-5, 15-13, 8-15, 15-5 victory over Iowa.

At the last Gopher-Hawkeye meeting, Minnesota grabbed the match in three straight games. Iowa holds the worst record in the Big Ten at 1-6.

"We struggled a little bit," said Gopher coach Stephanie Schleuder, "but I was pleased with the way we played tonight. We really needed to win."

Minnesota's Big Ten record now stands at 8-5 and the Gophers stay in third place in the West Division. To qualify for the Big Ten championship tournament (Nov. 19-21), Minnesota needs to move into second place in the division. Minnesota's chance of doing so is slim—Illinois, currently in second place, would have to drop at least two of its three remaining matches.

"It's not a very comfortable position to be in," Schleuder said. "We can only hope Illinois loses."

Photo/Joel Ernst

Injuries from 11

tough football," he said. "It (hard hits) certainly contributes. The more the speed, the more serious the injury. They all seem to be getting heavier and faster and stronger. It's like two Lincolns hitting each other smack on. There's more damage than two Volkswagens."

But there have to be other reasons for the Gophers' disastrous medical condition, which has helped ruin a season that started out with so much promise.

Marshall: "The first reason that comes off the top of my head is that it just happens to be our turn. I think injuries run in cycles and, unfortunately, I think it was our turn this year. Although that's certainly not an explanation of why we have so many this year. Unfortunately, they're snowballing on us."

Marshall estimates there have been five or six knee, a couple of dozen ankle, and four or five shoulder injuries this season. He's not quite sure the exact number the team has suffered (probably because he didn't have an adding machine handy), but he is sure it's the worst injury season he's seen in his 22 years as Gopher trainer.

"There's probably some contribution by the turf," Marshall said. "But I don't think you can blame the whole thing on the turf. In the spring we had an awful lot of injuries and we were not on turf. We were on grass specifically. We had so many (injuries to running backs) we had to cancel the last two days of practice. I'm sure it's a factor, but I don't know."

One of the scapegoats has been a new conditioning program track coach Roy Griak devised for the Gophers. The program gears players for peaking physically in the middle and end of the season, and that requires fewer sprints.

"I think everybody's fishing for an excuse," Marshall said, shooting that theory out of the sky. "I certainly can't see any contribution in the conditioning toward injuries. That's my opinion, anyway."

The afflictions, whatever their cause, have decimated the Gophers. The team, with little bench strength at the start, is now about as deep as a bird bath.

Particularly hard hit is the linebacker position, where Glenn Cieslewicz, Todd Peterson, Mike Laliberte, and Pete Najarian have been hurt. Another vital loss was running back Hunter, who has been in and out (mostly out) of the lineup all year.

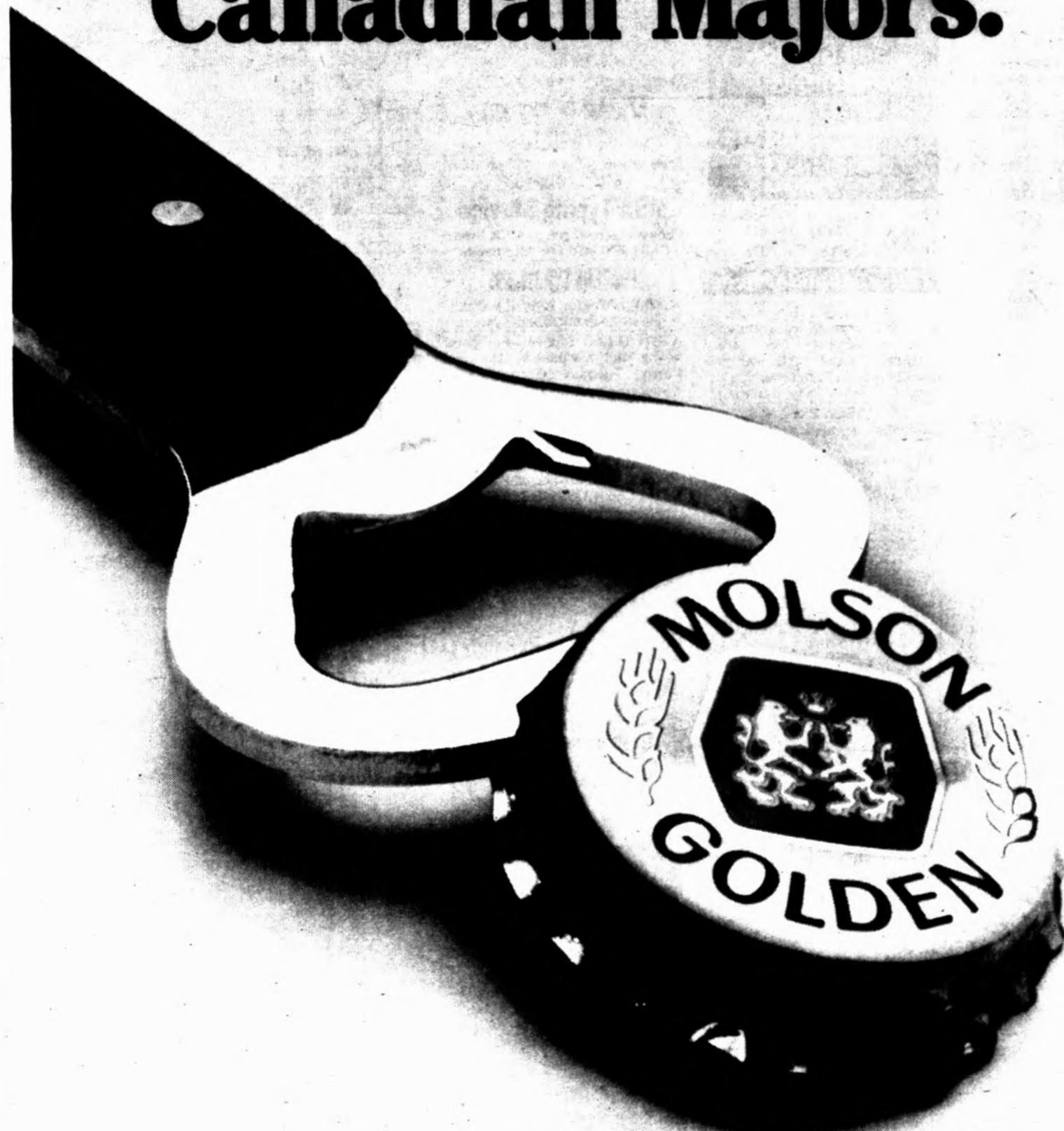
"We're simply in a situation where we've run out of quality players," said Gopher coach Joe Salem. "You never know the exact cause."

Although one local sportswriter said the Gophers should not take this weekend seriously, Salem said the team won't quit in Columbus.

"We've got to go to Columbus," Salem said, "and it's a tough assignment. Ohio State's playing great football. It's going to take an unbelievable effort to beat them, but we're not talking just sell out like Sid (Hartman) said we should do. We're going to go down and give it everything we got and see what happens."

Gopher notes: Minnesota has gone through a long drought at Ohio Stadium, not having had a thirst-quenching win there since 1949, when the Gophers triumphed 27-0. In last year's game, Gopher quarterback Mike Hohensee completed 37 of 67 passes for 444 yards and five touchdowns in Minnesota's come-from-behind 35-31 win. The Gophers came out of the Michigan debacle with only three injuries: tackle Steve Bisch (shoulder), Mike Curtis (concussion), and Najarian (ankle). Bisch is probably out for the season while Curtis and Najarian could see action in Ohio.

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The Daily, some guys have it.



Governor from 5

governor in the state's history.

He won't have Mark Dayton to help him in Washington. But he'll have a DFL Legislature. The state House appears to have strengthened its DFL majority to a 10-vote cushion. The Senate remains heavily DFL.

The House gains are significant, DFL state Sen. Doug Johnson (DFL-Cook) said. "Before, one or two defectors could wield a lot of power and thwart legislation." No longer.

Now he and other legislators are predicting a Minnesota replay of Franklin D. Roosevelt's first 100 days, in

which a flurry of legislation was passed.

That seems to be what the people want. But the seed money Perpich wants for his ambitious projects will probably have to come from taxpayers.

Perpich will need to convince the voters to forgo some services, or tax them heavily in anticipation that his projects will spur future growth.

But how long and how much can taxes be raised when such businesses as the Tonka toy giant are moving out of state? And what, if any, government spending can be cut?

Those are questions for Minnesota's

next governor as he forms his priorities and as he searches for alternative ways, such as the state's pension fund, to finance his projects. The citizens of Minnesota may have voted for an active state government, as Perpich suggests, instead of one that takes a passive interest in the economy.

But it will take political skills at least equal to those the former governor demonstrated in the campaign for his plans to work.

Movie from 5

New York filmmaker de Antonio based the 90-minute script on some 700 pages of court transcripts, after the Pennsylvania Supreme Court re-

fused him permission to film the trial itself. Joining the Plowshares Eight members, actors round out the cast as the judge, attorneys, witnesses, and jury.

Directing the 70-member cast and crew through the weekend of filming was a hectic task, de Antonio said at the Minneapolis press conference. The day after the filming, several defendants had to appear in court to receive sentences and to begin jail terms, he said.

The premiere of *In the King of Prussia* was sponsored by Film in the Cities, a Twin Cities experimental and alternative film society, and University Community Video. De Antonio decided to premiere his film

here, he said, after Film in the Cities expressed interest in putting together a retrospect of his earlier work.

Today's demonstration is sponsored by the Honeywell Project, an organization opposed to that company's weapons production.

"Honeywell has about as much right to exist as this does," Berrigan said, motioning to a mock nuclear warhead on display at the press conference. "The fact that an outfit like that makes money on the deaths of innocent people is really horrible," he said.

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Announcements

010 Personals

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Immediate opening in our downtown public accounting office. Job duties include maintaining our file system, sorting mail and in-house messenger service. Must be able to lift 50 lbs plus, job requires some work exp and light typing is required. Send resume to: 801 Nicollet Mall, suite 1200, Mpls, 55402; Attn Personnel Dept.

Counselor. PT nights in residential facility for Mentally Retarded women. Call Mike 488-0275

Students needed to demonstrate Mattel Electronics Intellivision at the retail level. 15-20 hrs/wk, eves & weekends. Nov 17 through Christmas. \$5 an hour plus travel expenses. If interested please come to the Holiday Inn, downtown Mpls between 1-8 pm on Nov 8. No phone calls to Holiday Inn please.

Trade lawn care, 50' x 25', & sidewalk shoveling, for scrumptious lunches and dinners, M-F. SDT Ask for Barb 331-5016.

Position Available

The Asian/American Student Center has an opening for Director position. Responsibilities include planning and co-ordinating activities, supervising staff, etc. Administrative skills and basic knowledge of the University systems are preferable. Candidates must be on the work study program. If interested, send a letter of application to:

AASC

19 Temporary North of Appleby c/o Election Search Committee
Two letters of recommendation (one from academic, one from outside source) should be presented on the day of interview.

Deadline of application is Thursday, Nov. 11, 1982 4pm. For more information please call 376-1317.

300 Furnished Apts

Effcy, skyline view, oak flrs, NOW nr WB, \$165, all utls pd, 340-9213
Available now, utilities furnished \$245. 870-1967.

Effy's & IBR Furn, 1000 8th St SE & 700 10th Av SE. Call 379-3423
IBR partly furnished in Dnkytown, available immed. \$300/month. 379-1884 or 522-4880

Furnished 2BR apt 2315-26th Ave So \$250 plus util 333-8727

310 Unfurnished Apts

1600 FIRST AVE SOUTH
1/2 MONTH FREE
Natural oak wdwk New bath
New kitchen Hwdw floors
Sec. system Newer appliances
Built-in eating area
X-tra lg studios in owner-occupied bldg. Refs req. Adults only. \$245. 870-0317 871-4922.

Sharp clean quiet studio sec bus \$200 938-4050

Lg modern eff in house near St P campus. \$275 all utls inc. Days 647-1642, 646-7296 after 5pm

Nr U of M, 1 BR \$320, furn eff \$225, cptd, both w/AC, off-st pkg, avbl now 546-2322 or 339-0491.
Univ & Fairview, lg effcy w/Murphy bed, ldry fac, avbl immed \$205/mo. 451-2283 eves.

Large modern efficiency at Como & Snelling. 2nd floor, avail 12/1. \$270. 647-9958 after 5 pm.

2-3BR classic, nr WB & dwntn Oak flrs, skyline view, Indry, prkg \$375, all utls pd, 12/1, 339-1759

2BR \$350 & up Close to U. Utls pd. Exc elec. Open now 378-2036.

8th Ave SE 513 Lg studio \$235 plus util nr U dwntwn 12/1 690-3397

Modern eff avail 11/15. Walk to St P campus. 647-1705 after 4 pm.

Basement apt in private home nr St. Paul campus. \$230 for 1 person, utls pd, 636-8116.

600 Univ Av SE, Deluxe 1 BR cpt, AC, bus, no lease. 378-0324/379-2917

600 Univ Av SE, Deluxe 1 BR cpt, AC, bus, no lease. 379-2917/378-0324

Fifteenth Street West ANTIQUE APARTMENTS
Fine building restored to its original dignity, natural wdwrk, hrdwd floors. Studio & 1BR \$210-\$450 871-5333

4th Ave SE 630 and 624 1BR apt- \$320-330. Newly dec lots of closet space offstreet pkg. Minutes dwtn walk to St. Anthony Main and U of M \$100 sec deposit. Small pets ok. 546-2287, 378-7775, 378-1493

4th Ave SE 630 & 624. HOLIDAY BONUS-FREE NOV RENT. 1BR apts from \$320, close to dwntwn, U of M and St. Anthony Main. 546-2287, 546-3595.

7th St SE, 4xx. 1 BR & eff, cpt, Indry, cats welcome. 1/2 off 1st mo rent. Call 623-3346 for appt or 881-0610, 922-4533.

Beautiful, sunny 1BR in Kenwood. Nr express bus to U and Lake of Isles. \$255, utls incl except elec. Avl 12/1. 941-6571 or 377-4737

Ridgewood 229 New lg, fully crptd, AC, pool, utls, 1BR \$300 and up. Avail now, Dec 871-0583/588-5491

1 BR, 916 Delaware SE. Avail now, dining room, no lease, off street parking. \$250. 378-2498.

3429 25th Ave S. 1BR, \$275 plus util. Adults/no pets. 788-8400

1BR apt, walk to St P campus. Avl 11/1. \$313. No pets. 646-8129

1BR apt nr St P campus. Avl 11/1. \$313. Adults/no pets. 647-1642 days 646-7296 after 5pm

IBR nr Institute of Arts, 4plx, 2nd flr, cptd, nat wdwrk, utls pd, offst pkg. \$260/mo. Call aft 6 872-1643

DINKYTOWN

Nice lg 1BR. Furn, prk, Indry, utls, exc elec. 815 13th Av SE 378-0769
IBR. Close to dwntwn, busl, U of M. Rent neg. last month rent free. 379-7725 after 5

18th Ave So, 31xx, 1 BR, nat wdwrk, buffet, 1 mi to U. \$295. 822-1650 or 721-1431.

IBR nr St P campus on intercampus bus stop. \$292. Avail 11/1. Adults/no pets. 644-8627

25th Ave So-2104. Modern 4 rm apt in 4-plex. Conv to W Bank, \$275 plus utls. 929-3250, 721-8838.

Lg 1BR, 801 Univ Ave SE, \$325/\$345 plus elec, AC, hwdw flr, offst pk, ldry, av imm, 379-0642, 631-0605

IBR apt, \$310, ht & water inc, offstreet parking, AC, on busline, 810 8th St SE. 379-1740

West Bank, 912 21st Av S, Deluxe 1BR, AC, cpt, pool, bus, no lse; 370-0597/339-9210

IBR 2216 Portland hwdw flrs, new crptng, frplc, lg kitch, \$295 incl heat & water. Avail now 871-0448

IBR AVBL NOW! For more info stop by see apt at 2025 27th Ave So

Nr 280 and U. lease 1BR \$285/mo inc ht. 11/1. 378-9368, 331-5069.

1911 Park, lg 1BR, sec system, bus, refs \$225, ht incl. See Caretaker

1 1/2 BR hse. \$375 plus util. 2 car garg. 43 Chi Ave S. 377-4281

1405 5th St SE, 1BR, \$300/mo sec bldg 623-4334 or 379-1454

22xx Grand Ave S 1BR furn \$290 all util incl, half bl to bus 374-2709

323 4th St SE, 1BR, AC, sec, Indry, off str prkg, \$320-330, 331-6204.

IBR lr dr kitch porches. 150 Emerald SE \$325 utl furn 1-353-2172

IBR, 1112 SE 8th St. \$320, A/C, cptd, htd. 935-4942

FRANKLIN APTS, 1 BR, walk to U, on busline. 338-4574.

2930 Blaisdell, Lg 1 BR pls. Free ldry, ht pd, extras. \$380 722-9269.

IBR upper dplx. \$200 plus util. Near U/dwtn. 721-7221 eves.

IBR, bus, htd, Pleasant & Lake \$210. 926-0526, 827-1403

IBR apt, \$300 plus elec, walk to U, on busln, 1709 Como. 631-0605

Kittens welcome \$259

Newer 1BR-U bus, 874-1660.

EXCELSIOR BOULEVARD 6860 ST. LOUIS PARK
Charming, spacious, corner apt, clean, quiet complex, on bus nr lakes & shops. Indry. 1BR \$310, 2BR tri-level twnhse, \$380. Avail immed & Dec 1st. No pets 938-6329

PARK POINTE

Call about our HOLIDAY SPECIAL
1131 Hamline Ave N, 1 & 2BR avail immed & 12/1, 1 mile from St Paul campus. Elev, central AC, HBO, on bus line 646-8883.

1 1/2 month's free rent

19xx 3rd Ave S., 1 & 2 BR starting at \$245, clean, quiet, sec bldg. 870-9779 872-8807

Univ Ave large sunny 1-2BR new carpet new paint laundry, parking no lease. \$325-340 378-2309

Walk to U---St. Paul Campus Reas Rents. Extra lge 1BR 646-2524/645-2205 or 698-3821

Adams NE 6xx 5-rm apt in 4-plex, stove, fridge, cpt. Nr bus & U, avbl 12/1. \$260. 623-1859, refs req.

U OF M WALK TO CAMPUS

Extra large 2BR plus sunporch, formal dining, hardwood floors. Free off-street parking. \$450 includes heat. Call 331-5664.

Charming 2 BR apt near Lake and Hennepin. Convenient to bus. Hardwood floors and woodwork, fireplace, dining room, light and roomy. \$425 includes heat. 825-2155

2BR in upper duplex--27th and Blaisdell, sun room, built in buffet, hardwood floors, front porch \$450 plus heat. Available immediately or Nov 15. 870-3522, 729-4942

SILVER LAKE ESTATES

2324 Silverlake across Apache. Full lg fully crptd, AC, pool, grgs, heat pd, spac grounds. 2BR \$375. Avail now, Dec 636-7434 or 588-5491

2BR, very nice in Dinkytown. Avail immediately. \$500/month. 379-1884 or 522-4880

Raymond Ave 1017 2BR appliances, \$320 avail 11/1; caretaker. 645-3318

26 Ave S., 28xx Large 7 room, 2BR, w/ hwdw floors built-in buffet Avail. 11/1 \$385 plus. Util. 724-7442

2BR dup Lowry NR nr bus \$240/mo plus util. Imm occ. 784-3596

21st St E, 12xx 2 BR, pets OK, \$245. 822-1650 or 721-1431.

Large 2BR apt. \$385 wd floors near U and dwntwn 378-9530

Lg 2BR apt, offst pkg, Indry, ht & water inc. 418 7th St SE, 631-0605

MUST SEE
2 & 4BR, 1322 Central, nly cpt, bus 1 1/2 mi to U \$350, \$475 690-3397

25xx 15 Ave S. Up dup, lrg. No kids. Must be clean, quiet 729-6940

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Very clean, renovated apartments by city park. Hardwood floors, dark woodwork, new kitchens, bath with showers, excellent storage, laundry, security. Fulltime maintenance service. Close to downtown, neighborhood stores, all bus lines. Clean, quiet, convenient buildings and neighborhoods. From \$240. Express bus to U of M.

STEVENS COURT 478-8655

625 Univ Ave SE 3BR apt beautiful oak wdkd, private pkg space, walking dist to U, avbl Dec 1, \$555/mo incl heat 379-8229

3 BDRM APT \$360

plus util. 627 4th St. 379-8342
3BR fplc, wd flrs, 501-511 15th Av SE, avl now 623-4299, 379-1454

1901 Minnehaha Ave S 1/2 MONTH FREE
1 large BR luxury apt, avbl 12/1, \$375, sec bldg, dishwasher, pool, sauna, exercise room, 5 min walk to U. 338-5431

2 BR townhouse, near the river, ideal location, close to U. E. River Terrace Apts. Days 333-2057, wkends & eves 339-8632.

2nd Ave So, 17xx, studio, view, avl immed. \$225. 874-0250.

320 Sublets

IBR Apt. sublet \$380/m plus. Util. (Neg.) financially broke 3-7:30 S-Th 202 1405 5th St. SE DNKY.

330 Duplex/Houses

Adam St NE, spacious 2BR upper, appl, garage pls storage, nr bus, AVAIL. IMMED, \$345 plus utls. Myrna, 571-9200 or 434-6679

NE Dplx, 10 min to U of M, 2 BR, nat wdwk, lg rms, DR, LR, kitch, sunny lg backyd. Married sids pref. \$275 plus utls & dep. Call 781-1960.

23rd Ave SE. 3BR upper. Fully crptd, appls, dshwshr, disposal. Adults only, no pets. 331-3272

14th Ave So-1900. Lg upper 5 rm dplx, nwy repod, conv to U & bus, no children/dogs. \$350 incl heat. 929-3250, 721-8838.

U of M students, large 2 plus BR, 2 baths, fireplace, \$495/month plus utilities. Avail immed. 476-1063

Lower unit, 2BR. 2630 13th Ave S. \$390/mo plus util. Garage avail. Susan 537-2068 or 537-6070

2BR upper, S. Mpls \$340 plus cats OK. Avail. now sunny kitchen, 2 buslines to U. 588-0898 721-2244

4BR hse, Rent. \$700-can be dplx upper \$325. Lower \$400. Nr campus. D 623-3212 E 698-5080

4231 Hampshire Ave N, 2 BR hse has full separate apt dwntwns. Open Sun 2-4. 553-1635.

Ideal 3 people/3BR beautiful rambler, 2 bath, dbl fireplace, garage. \$575. plus utls. Call Joan 560-9480

Small, very nice 1BR. Nat wdwrk, hrdwd flrs, off-st prk. \$205 ht pd. Quiet adult pref. 12/1. 522-2776

Restored & rvated turn of cent 4 BR hm, wk to dome, dt, & U. \$425 plus/mo, ldry, avl now 827-5227.

2BR upper duplex. Avail 11/1. \$350 inc ht. On bus, newly redecorated. Call after 4 pm 522-2998

Monroe St. NE 25xx 1BR LR, DR kit, appl, \$315 plus ut. 893-6051, 541-9416. Free Rent thru 11/15

18th Av SE, remod 2 BR Duplex. \$330 plus. Nov rent free. 944-1329

Roseville, 3 BR pls, 2 fplc, dbl gar, close to U, low utls. 631-1448.

Lg 3-4BR Kenwd dplx, wdflrs, on bus, \$500 avl now, 11/15 623-1988

10th Ave S 30xx 4plex 2BR, LR, DR heat incl \$375 823-3331

Prospect Pk. 3 BR house. Great loc. \$380 plus utls. 331-9102.

46th Ave So, 2 BR hs, fplc, fin bsmt, garage, \$485 pls. 331-9102

3 BR unfurn, fplc, nat wd, ldry. E Riv Rd & Cecil. \$540. 644-1893.

Minnehaha Ave & 33rd 1 BR heat incl. \$275 avbl immed. 535-7302

3BR dup. \$610 inc ht, water. Walk to U. 408 13th Ave SE. 631-0605

2BR hse, nr WB/dome, \$265 NOW Wd flrs, yrd, 6 blks to U, 339-1759

Near W Bank 2BR upper \$275 plus Avbl now 379-0782

Como area-St. Paul. 5 rms, bath, appl, upr, \$275 plus, adults 489-2603

House, Como SE. Avail immed. \$435 plus util. 729-5792

10xx Bayard, 2 BR, bsmt, appl, gar, \$395 Call Jerry, 228-0087.

St. Paul campus, Como Ave, lwr dplx. Avail 12/1 \$395 646-6135

Sunny 1&2 BR duplexes w/nat flrs, nr WB & Dome \$195-245 339-1759.

340 Rooms

Rms&Effcys nrWB \$130up340-9213

DOWNTOWN LIVING

Slpng rms & slpg rms w bath \$145-\$200. Easy access to U. Prkg avbl. Fall special--\$50 rent credit on 1st month's rent! 338-5555

M-F pleas, studios atmosphere in NE Mpls, 5 min to U, shr w/4 others. Lg, well kept house, fplc, 2 baths. \$160-170/mo plus utls. 497-3838, 781-9624 keep calling

2 M needed in NE private home, non-smoker. Private, furn BR & bath for each. Kitch priv, off-street parking, 10 min from U, busline. Call 636-6815, avail immed.

M looking for accomodations we offer single & double rms, ldry, pkg, meal pln & more. \$150-175/mo. 315 19th Ave SE 331-9297

Room in clean quiet hse for prof F. SW close to freeway & shopping, \$150 plus utls, 920-5913 lv message.

Rooms Avbl immediately for m/f Walk to U 1318 7th St. SE Greg 331-4944

Rooms for rent, utilities furnished. \$135. 870-1967

Rm in hist house. 5th St SE. \$160 plus dep, shr util. 623-9116 aft 6

6th ST SE lge rm with kitch shower facil Indry pkg \$165 378-2309

Sgl rm clean quiet hse. Wk to U kitch, prk, free moving. 559-3980

\$165 Off st pkg. 307 Ontario. 631-0605.

\$160 406 13th Ave. SE. 631-0605.

350 Dorm Contracts

3 Bailey Hall Contracts-Female Available Immediately Call HOA Terri or Michele at 376-8954

360 Roommates Wanted

I M/F to shr furn private hse. Sunrm, form DR, nice kit, frplc. Quiet area. Easy access to both campuses. Nr Mac college. Ex-bus. \$155 plus util. No pets. 699-3064

Feminist wanted to shr lg beautiful 3 BR apt in NE Mpls w/1 F. Rent \$200 inc ht, elec and tele. Michele 827-5202, 872-7800 wkends.

59xx Chicago Ave S. 1 S/F nsmkr 30 plus to shr 2BR dplx, Indry, frplc, U of M express, \$200 utls. Avbl IMMEDIATELY 869-2109

Nsmoking str M/F to shr 2 BR apt w/M med stnd. Nr U and downtown in NE. \$190 623-4747.

Female to share nice house. Bus or carpool to St. Paul campus. \$170 plus utls. Call Mary 373-1312 days.

1 to shr 2 BR apt, clean & close to U & Dntn. \$150 util pd. 870-8394.

St F to shr lux condo in Svlve. \$225. Ht inc. 488-7508

Rsp. F to share DPLX w 2 near LK Nokomis 110 pls. Util. 823-6511

IM/F nsk shr roomy 2BR w/M, U exp bus, \$185 & phone, elec. 724-8552

F. Christian, \$125 plus heat, dep, duplex, nr bus, call Ger 522-9313

1 F to share nice 2 BR apt w/2 F Walk to U. 332-1391.

2 to shr 2BR hse So Mpls. \$100 plus util, avbl immed, 724-0369

Share hs, cple OK. Nsmk \$170/mo 333-7884 lv msg, or 721-4510 eve

IF to share 2BR apt. near lakes Dec. 1 822-4476 Aft. 5

F nsmkr to shr lg 1BR apt. Off str pkg, sec bldg, ldry, sauna, walk to U. \$180 htd pl-1/2 phone, after 9pm M-F 341-0340 Mary

F nsmk/2pls to shr 4 br hs w 3. Nice area, gd bus to U. \$144 plus util. Avl. 11/1 or 11/15. 871-1402.

M to shr 5BR hse w/4 M So. Mpls on bus. \$175 util, inc, dep. & refs. Jay 540-1056-d. 827-4576-n.

1 m/f to share 2BR apt. in St. Paul nr. Cap. with 1 m/prof. On busline, nr. dwntn. nice 227-2569

611 SE 4th St, shared house. \$175 utilities included. Call Mary 379-1346 or 827-7684.

Non/sm F to shr 3BR hse w/2F. Nr St Paul campus. \$215. inc ht. 338-3152 work, 646-8189 eves.

1 to shr. 2BR dupx So. Seward 28xx 26th Av S. \$183/mo plus 1/2 util. Morns. 7-9 724-8372

M/F to shr 3BR new Thnse. Indry, wk to U, \$250. Avl immed, call Peter Kelsey 331-5115, 338-5503

1 M/F to share 6 BR house w/5 others, 2 baths, walk to U, \$140/mo utls paid. 378-1162.

F to share 2BR, S Mpls, like cats, non smoker, \$200 inc heat. 823-2437, 377-7869.

M nsmk to shr quiet house, 10 min to U, 2 blks fr river w/M. IT student & cat. Cheap 724-4018 aft 5

1 F to share large 2BR apt in charming old house DINKYTOWN \$190 avail immed 623-3495

F grad to shr 1 BR apt w/same. \$175/mo. Near U. 623-9367 eves.

370 Misc. For Rent

Office & retail space, Univ and Raymond, on inter-campus bus line, nice bldg, reas rent, 644-9200

Nr. W

WALU

PLUS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIALS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH 11-19-82
(We reserve the right to limit quantities.)

<p>expires 11-19-82</p>  <p>FLEX SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER 16 OZ. ONLY \$1.09 w/ coupon</p> <p>COUPON</p>		<p>expires 11-19-82</p>  <p>Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 10 oz. ONLY \$1.09 w/coupon</p> <p>COUPON</p>			
 <p>\$2.49 FLEXNET NON-AERO 12 OZ. coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$1.67 LIQUIDRIN 35 ML coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$1.09 COLGATE TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$1.69 SPEEDSTICK ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2 1/2 OZ. coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$2.09 MASSENGIL MEDICATED DOUCHE TWIN PACK coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>69c HALLS MENTHO-LYPTUS 30'S coupon expires 11/19/82</p>
 <p>\$2.07 MITCHUM A/P ROLL-ON 1 1/2 OZ. coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$2.69 BABY MAGIC LOTION or BATH 16 OZ. coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$7.99 E.P.T. PREGNANCY TEST coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$2.09 TRONOLANE OINTMENT 1 OZ. or SUPPOSITORY 10'S coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$2.77 MITCHUM A/P STICK 2 1/2 OZ. coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>99c MURINE REGULAR or PLUS 1/2 OZ. coupon expires 11/19/82</p>
 <p>\$2.67 NIVEA CREME 6 OZ. coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$1.89 SURE SOLID A/P 2 OZ. coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$3.59 VO5 HOT OIL TREATMENT 4'S coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$2.57 L'OREAL PREMIERE PERMS coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$1.89 EVENFLO NURSING PADS 36'S coupon expires 11/19/82</p>	 <p>\$2.27 STYLE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER 16 OZ. coupon expires 11/19/82</p>

MINNEAPOLIS

MINNESOTA FEDERAL BUILDING
SKYWAY LEVEL

1300 FOURTH STREET S.E.
Across from Sammy D's in Dinkytown