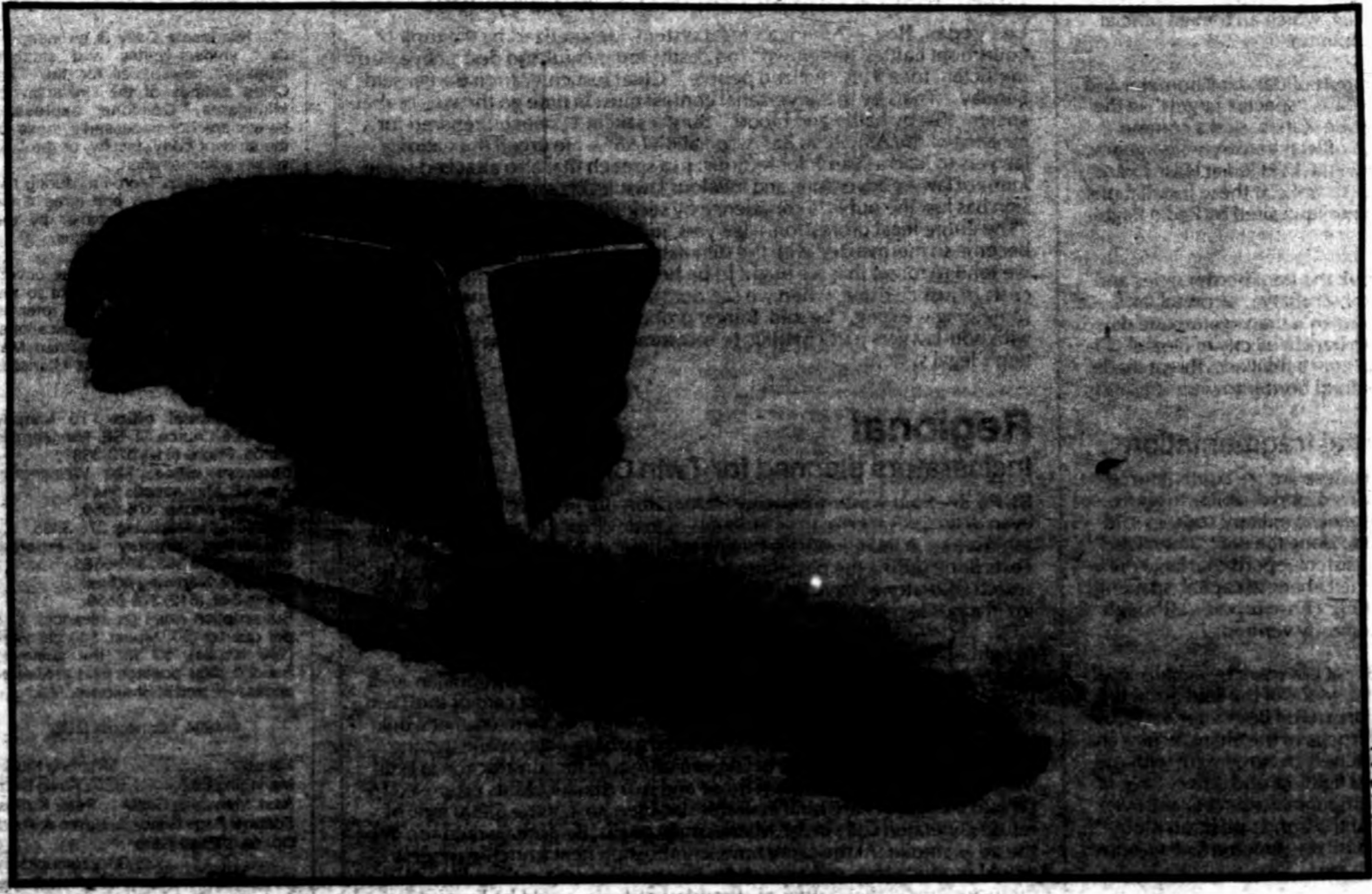


MINNESOTA  
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# minnesota daily

Monday, February 13, 1984 Volume 85, Number 115 Minneapolis-St. Paul



## Lost and found

A blizzard over Saturday, and above-freezing temperatures Sunday, brought back memories of things forgotten, such as this car in St. Paul.

## Student aid plans emphasize 'self-help'

By Douglas Iverson

President Reagan's 1985 student aid proposals are nearly those he advocated last year, but they include proposals that aroused concern among student groups and that require congressional support.

Reagan is stressing a "self-help" philosophy and seeks to shift federal aid through three programs while eliminating funding for others. He proposes funding for the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program and College Study, while restructuring the Pell Grant program with increasing funding.

Reagan wants to provide \$580 million more for the GSL program in 1985, bringing funding to \$2.8 billion. It would require all GSL applicants to take a needs test.

Currently, only students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 must take the test.

"We are not opposed to a needs test," Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the United States Student Association, a national student advocacy group, said. "But we are concerned how need would be defined."

Requiring all GSL applicants to take a needs test would create a "substantial staffing problem," Mary Hershberger, University financial aid office assistant director, said.

As of Jan. 31, the financial aid office had received about 14,000 GSL applications for next year, according to John Selbo, administrative assistant. He said about 25 percent of the applicants now take needs tests.

Hershberger estimated that about one-half of those filing applications have no financial records on file with the office. The prospect of collecting tax records, a component of the needs tests, from thousands of students worries staffers, she said.

Reagan also seeks \$295 million in additional funding for College Work-Study, a program that subsidizes student salaries. Nearly 340,000 more students would be eligible for the program and the average award would increase by \$75, according to Barbara Davidson, an Education Department spokeswoman.

A modification of last year's proposal would allow colleges three options in allocating a larger share of work-study funds, Davidson said.

Colleges could choose to use the funds to support cooperative education and employment services and to continue funding the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program, which Reagan wants to eliminate.

No increase is proposed for the \$2.8 billion Pell Grant program, but Reagan wants to increase the average grant about \$150 to \$1,221 and to boost the maximum award from \$1,900 to \$3,000.

The increased grant rates would help replace the SEOG and State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) programs aimed at high-need students, Davidson said. Eliminating the two programs and channeling more aid through GSL, Pell Grant, and work-study would simplify the process, she said.

Budget to 5

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## U faculty consortium aids small businesses

By Timothy Sawyer Jr.

At one time, the University was regarded as inaccessible to small businesses that needed technical advice from its faculty. But for the past two years the University Research Consortium has provided an organized channel for people outside the University to use the technical expertise professors can offer.

The consortium is a private corporation initiated by senior faculty members at the University, though the University provides no financial support for it. More than 300 different specialties among about 100 professors within the University, who pay \$200 each to join the consortium, have been defined. State agencies and private businesses, such as law firms and computer companies, can hire the professors as consultants.

All but one of the professors contacted by the Daily were unwilling to talk about the kind of work they have done or how much they have been paid for their services. But all agreed to talk about the effects the consortium is having on the University and how it will aid the state's economy.

"A group of us were concerned about trying to help the state's economy," said John Turner, regents professor of political science. "So one of our themes was to try to build a relationship between the University and the private sector." Turner, one of the consortium's founders, said. "I knew part of the problem was access to the University's resources and technical knowledge."

University professors often get calls from people outside the University who want technical advice on matters outside a professor's specialties.

Before the consortium was set up, there was no way for the professor to know exactly where to direct such people.

"So we knew that we would have to put together some kind of multidisciplinary group of experts from the University that people could go to," Turner said.

"We can provide a road map, a network through which small businesses and state agencies can work," said Ellen Fitzgerald, consortium director. "People who call up and need statistics, for example, at one time might not have known who to call. Now they can call us, and we can check with our list of professors and put them directly in contact with the right people."

The consortium can play an instrumental role in helping Minnesota's economy because "in the future, we're almost going to be totally a knowledge-based and agricultural state, with technological industries," Fitzgerald said. "We don't want to become like Massachusetts, which lost many of its major industries in the last few years and became an 'old mill town.'"

"So we want there to be an open relationship between these new technology industries, such as computer firms, and the University," Fitzgerald said.

The University allows professors to work a maximum of one day a week for the firm or agency employing them as a consultant.

While Fitzgerald did not disclose how much professors are paid, Douglas Pratt, head of the botany department, said, "In my case it was not very much, so unless you are being called up all the time, it's not going to be that much of a supplement to a faculty member's income." Pratt worked for a subdivision of Control Data Corp. on a problem in hydroponics, the cultivation of plants in liquid nutrient solutions.

Professor Lavell Henderson, associate dean of the biochemistry department, said that while the consortium

Consortium to 20

## Conference spawns student peace drive

By Randy Erickson

A student peace movement may have been born Sunday at the first-ever statewide student nuclear freeze conference.

The conference, held Saturday and Sunday in the University Hospitals' Phillips-Wangenstein Building, brought together college students from eight colleges and universities to begin work on building a student peace movement centered on the nuclear freeze issue.

Students from the University's Twin Cities and Duluth campuses, Southwest State University, and St. Thomas, Carleton, St. Olaf, Macalester, and Gustavus Adolphus colleges attended the conference.

After a series of seminars and discussions Saturday on nuclear weapons, nuclear war, and the arms race, the group broke into separate workshops Sunday to formulate strategies for student involvement in the electoral, non-electoral, and institutional arenas.

The panel discussion that kicked off Saturday's program featured several activists who got their start in the student peace movements of the Vietnam War era. One advantage today's students have in organizing a movement, several panelists said, is that they can draw on the experiences of the Vietnam protesters.

"We had no elders," said Tim O'Connell, a professor at Carleton College. "We were ignorant of the history of social protest. We thought we were the first generation to ever have these ideas to fight for justice, to fight for peace."

O'Connell advised students to "go for it all, but try to live with the limits of what we're going to accomplish."

"We're calling on students to look to their history," Carleton professor Paul Wellstone said. "We don't have

to be marginal."

About 70 students attended Saturday's conference. The 48 students who remained Sunday came to a consensus on some broad strategies, though the specific approaches will vary depending on the level of student involvement on each campus.

The students plan to create an expanding network of interested students throughout the state to work on organizing support for a nuclear freeze.

Through the network, the campuses will develop a mailing list for the Minnesota Nuclear Freeze Campaign and other freeze-related groups, such as Ground Zero and IMPACT. Through direct campus mailings, students will be asked what mailing lists they would like to be on. The conference decided not to make any lists available to political parties.

The network will be the first of its kind in the country, according to Bob Lamb, director of the Minnesota Nuclear Freeze Campaign. "We intend to have an effect on the election in Minnesota, but we're not naive," Lamb said. "Every politician in this state is watching the freeze campaign."

Although the Minnesota Freeze Campaign is focusing its attention on the electoral process through Project '84, the strategy decided on at the conference was more diverse. Many students at the conference were working within the political system, so the group agreed on a three-pronged approach.

The group decided to mount a massive, broad-based education effort showing students opportunities to work for peace. Through the network, the students will get speakers, films, and educational materials for a series of "teach-ins" during March

Freeze to 7

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## International

### Iran-Iraq attacks mark new wave of hostility

**Baghdad, Iraq**—Iran shelled Iraqi cities and towns Sunday, killing 14 people and injuring 89 others, and Iraq retaliated by attacking four Iranian areas, Iraqi officials announced. Iran and Iraq had warned each other of the attacks, in some cases naming the specific city or town and urging residents to evacuate—an apparently new policy, which an Iranian official said "should be accepted by world public opinion."

The Iraqi armed forces attacked the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini and the petrochemicals complex in the city as well as "specific targets" in the cities of Abadan, Gulan Gharb, and Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, said a communique from the Iraqi military command. The official Iranian news agency, Islamic Republic News Agency, said the Iraqi attacks killed at least 15 and wounded more than 120. "We will continue to strike at these installations until they are completely destroyed," a communique aired by Radio Baghdad said.

Earlier Sunday, Iranian artillery shelling shook the Iraqi border cities and towns of Basra, Mandali, Khanaqin, Chehabi, Zorbatya, Khormal, and Sayed Sadeq, the communique said. The Iranian barrage came one day after an Iraqi attack Saturday on the southern Iranian oil city of Dezful, 50 miles east of the border. Iraq said the Dezful attack fulfilled a threat made Feb. 2 to retaliate for the Iranian shelling of Iraqi border towns.

### Lebanese army beset by internal fragmentation

**Beirut, Lebanon**—About a third of the Lebanese army's combat force either has refused to fight or has been neutralized, and its ability to take effective action is uncertain, Western and Lebanese military sources said Sunday. Although the situation remained static along the old "Green Line" dividing the city's two sectors, there were persistent reports that large numbers of Palestinian fighters were infiltrating the Lebanese capital, sparking fears that another battle could be in the offing. Those reports, although from several sources, could not be independently verified.

The Lebanese army was driven from West Beirut last week by fighters loyal to Nabih Berri, leader of the Amal movement. Many of the soldiers in the army's 6th Brigade, trapped in West Beirut, answered Berri's appeal to lay down their arms. Actual defections of army troops to the Shiite militias are believed to be few. Some Shiite soldiers reached an agreement with the Amal forces in West Beirut and have stopped fighting, and others have families there and have dropped out, at least temporarily, sources said. Even Lebanese military sources acknowledge that the army's position is not good, and Western military experts don't think the government's troops can do much more than hold on where they are.

### Andropov's successor should be named soon

**Moscow**—The Communist Party Central Committee is expected to convene a plenum today that could name a new party chief to succeed Yuri Andropov, whose body lay in state Sunday near the Kremlin as Soviets lined up for miles in 10-degree weather to pay respects. There was no announcement by Sunday night of who the new general secretary would be. Attention focused on Konstantin Chernenko, 72, the Politburo member with the most visible role during the period of mourning, as well as some of the younger members of the ruling body. These included Grigori Romanov, 61, head of the party disciplinary body, and Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, a technocrat whose power is said to have increased significantly under Andropov. Soviet television did not say when the plenum would sit.

Andropov is to be buried Tuesday, with dozens of foreign leaders attending, and, as it has been before, it seemed unlikely the party would delay proclaiming a new leader until after the funeral.

## National

### Lebanon issue to be restudied by White House

**Santa Barbara, Calif.**—President Reagan, ending a five-day vacation marred by crisis, left his secluded ranch Sunday and headed back to the White House to begin a new round of Middle East diplomacy. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said the administration believes establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force in Beirut is "worth looking into." Speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One, Speakes said the administration would not make a decision about supporting the concept of a U.N. force in Beirut until it was further developed. "There have been public statements to suggest that Syria and the Soviets would be more amenable to a peacekeeping force than in the past," he said. Speakes said the United States has consulted on the idea with the secretary general of the United Nations. "We would have to look at it in the context of the situation as it exists in Lebanon. It's worth exploring," he said.

On a related matter, Speakes said the United States was "just simply an observer" in the dispute about whether Lebanon should cancel its security pact with Israel, as Syria wishes. In addition, Speakes said the president was likely to announce his timetable for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut around midweek.

### Chief Justice Burger blasts U.S. legal system

**Las Vegas, Nev.**—America's legal system, mesmerized by the thrill of courtroom battles, has grown "too costly, too painful, too destructive, too inefficient for a truly civilized people," Chief Justice Warren Burger said Sunday. "Trials by the adversarial contest must in time go the way of the ancient trial by battle and blood," Burger said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Bar Association (ABA). He urged the nation's lawyers to lead a search for reforms. In a speech that also attacked some forms of lawyer advertising and frivolous lawsuits, he said the legal profession has lost the public's confidence by sticking to its adversarial tradition. "The entire legal profession—lawyers, judges, law teachers—have become so mesmerized with the stimulation of the courtroom contest that we tend to forget that we ought to be healers of conflict. When we see costs of justice rising, when we see our standing in public esteem falling, something is wrong," he said. Burger proposed an ABA-sponsored study, with non-lawyers participating, to recommend major changes in the nation's legal system.

## Regional

### Incinerators planned for Twin Cities

**St. Paul**—Four waste-to-energy incinerators are planned in Minnesota even as the presence of trace amounts of toxic dioxins in air emissions and ash from such incinerators is fueling scientific debate over their safety. Tests done during the past three years by university and government research laboratories have disclosed widely varying concentrations of dioxins in gases leaving the smokestacks of more than a dozen plants.

In light of Minnesota's scarcity of suitable sites for new landfills and a legacy of environmental damage at existing sites, three metropolitan-area governments have plans to burn trash as a way of taking care of the Twin Cities' growing waste problem. "Waste-to-energy" incinerators that would dispose of thousands of tons of municipal garbage a day while turning combustion heat into energy have been proposed for construction in both Minneapolis and Lake Elmo. If those and two smaller plants proposed by private companies are built later this decade, most of the 6,000 tons of refuse generated daily in the Minneapolis and St. Paul area would rise into the air as smoke. At the same time, combustion heat from the process would produce high-pressure steam for space heating and cooling. Also, "refuse-derived fuel," slugs of shredded garbage, could be burned in power plants to produce electricity. The 1980 Waste Management Act requires metro-area counties to establish solid waste abatement programs to minimize their future landfill space needs.

At the rate Minnesotans now produce refuse, nearly half of the state's remaining landfill space will be filled within two years. The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency has estimated that alternatives such as recycling, composting, and waste-to-energy incineration could divert up to 77 percent of the 4.5 million tons a year that now are buried in trash dumps.

## Correction

The Daily incorrectly reported a dollar figure in the story "Students: Daily shortchanges on-campus events" in Friday's paper. The Minnesota International Student Association (MISA) spent \$2,300 on advertising for its spring festival.

elma

### Foul weather ahead

Elma was busy describing her latest magic trick to C. Petey, the academic navigator who was doing his best to run his ship aground.

"First you double tuition for grad students over three years and call it equity; then you make them register for phantom credits and call it advising time. And all the while you promise more assistance," she said to the administrator, who was in a 38-degree fog but nonetheless payed gleeful attention. "Now here comes the secret—you define work as financial aid, cut wages 20 percent, and poof! the student vanishes."

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# Rajender claimants say review is unfair

By Andrea Hymes

University review procedures for handling sex-discrimination cases are unfair, ineffectual, and antagonistic, said six former Rajender claimants Feb. 9 before a faculty panel.

The 10-member panel, serving as a temporary internal tribunal to examine the University's sex discrimination review process, will hear additional testimony Feb. 23 from administrators, deans, and department heads who have been involved in sex-discrimination cases.

The hearings stem from a petition filed against the University by 17 faculty members under the Rajender consent decree. The petition claims that the University's regular internal tribunal, through which the University investigates sex discrimination cases filed against it, "has seriously undermined the effectiveness of the consent decree" and that the University has "intentionally used the internal tribunal process to frustrate the purpose of the Consent Decree."

The Rajender consent decree, which established the internal tribunal, enables women faculty members to more easily file sex discrimination suits against the University and to set up committees to examine procedures that allow sex discrimination in hiring, promotion, and tenure.

The consent decree was adopted in 1980 as part of the settlement in Shyamala Rajender's class-action suit. More than 270 women have filed sex discrimination suits against the University since 1980. Six petitions have been filed challenging the University procedures themselves. The internal tribunal petition is the first one to be examined.

"We signed the petitions because the 200-plus (Rajender suits) have not resulted in systematic changes," said Clare Woodward, member of the Faculty Advisory Committee for Women and representative for the petitioners.

The consent decree expires in 1990, with a possible one-year extension. By then the University is supposed to have a mechanism in its place, Woodward said.

"They don't have anything like that. They're not even close," she said.

Linda DeBeau-Melting, a Rajender claimant and an assistant professor in the University Libraries, testified: "I would have preferred to be able to resolve the issue long before it had to be taken to the federal court. That, however, was not a possibility

through the system as it presently exists in the University." DeBeau-Melting two weeks ago won tenure, retroactive benefits, and attorney's fees from the University in her sex discrimination case.

V. Lois Erickson, associate professor of educational psychology, testified, "The review was clearly unfair." Erickson filed in 1982 claiming discrimination in promotion and tenure. The only attempt the University made to settle with her was the morning of the trial, she said.

"We believed we won our case by two-thirds of the way through the trial," Erickson said. She settled out of court, however, because Special Master Viola Kanatz, who heard her case, delayed a decision after becoming seriously ill.

"I took it all the way from my department to the college to the judicial system to court. I believe the system should work," she said.

Woodward criticized the University for settling the claims so close to the court date. "They make these women go through years of litigation, and they come in the day before and settle," she said. "The administration is taking no personal risks. They are using public money."

University attorney Steve Dunham said, "It's certainly the ideal for most claims to be resolved at the internal review stage." He denied that the University has a practice of settling cases only close to the court date.

"The University in the last two years has settled over 100 cases, and almost every one of them, with a handful of exceptions, were settled well before trial dates were even set," he said.

The University has never admitted to practicing discrimination. "There have been cases when the University believed there was unfair treatment," Dunham said, but "discrimination is not appropriate to admit in the settlement process."

Woodward further charges that the University uses the internal tribunal as an excuse to keep a \$6,000 reimbursement ceiling for legal expenses incurred by sex discrimination claimants who win.

A legal motion to remove the reimbursement ceiling is still pending.

The internal tribunal was set up in the consent decree to provide the University "an opportunity for an internal hearing," Dunham said.

"There is real concern over the internal tribunal, and the University agrees we need a better procedure for future claims," Dunham said.

Leonard Greenberg, chairman of the Judicial Committee, which acts as the internal tribunal, said he is cynical about the temporary task force investigating the University's internal review process. "There are several problems with what's going on in the system. It isn't only the internal tribunal to 20

# Boynton call-in service remedies ailing students

By Delores Lutz

A student who had been running around without wearing his hat one frigid night worried that his ears were frostbitten.

Another student, who had sprained her ankle skiing, grew concerned when it still was swollen four days later.

And a lot of students woke up feeling rotten and wondered if they had the flu.

All of the students could have taken their sick and injured bodies to Boynton Health Service, where they could have sat in the lobby and waited to consult a nurse. Instead, they dialed 373-3775 and described their symptoms to a registered nurse, who helped them decide whether they should make an appointment to see a doctor or just stay home in bed.

The call-in service is part of a trend in clinics to "help people utilize a busy health care facility to their advantage so they don't waste their time," said Irene Meinen, Boynton's nursing supervisor.

Administrators haven't been keeping track of the number of calls since the service began fall quarter, but the service "keeps one nurse quite busy," Meinen said. The nine nurses who answer the phone rotate the job every six weeks.

"A nurse can do a lot for a patient over the phone," Meinen said, and a doctor is always nearby for consulta-

tion. For example, nurses have helped many students decide that they have uncomplicated flu, Meinen said, so they avoided "sitting in the lobby contaminating other people and making themselves feel miserable."

But regardless of the nurse's advice, "the student does have to make the ultimate decision" on whether to go into Boynton, Meinen said. The telephone nurse teaches students how to take care of themselves when they have an ailment that only time will cure such as a cold or flu. But the nurse also teaches students how to recognize complications that require medical attention, Meinen said.

In addition to educating patients about illness, the nurse also helps students learn how to use Boynton's health care services. When a doctor's appointment is indicated, the nurse switches the call to the appointment desk. When the caller needs emergency help, the nurse arranges to have the police or an ambulance pick up the student, Meinen said.

"We never turn anyone away if the medical condition indicates they need to be seen immediately," she said.

If the student doesn't need to see a doctor, "we always tell the patients they should call or come in if they have further questions or concerns," Meinen said.

The nurses who do telephone duty meet weekly with a physician who keeps them up to date on the best

advice for current ailments, Meinen said. Boynton's professionals have long noticed that the most popular student maladies change with the seasons; winter brings colds, and spring brings ankles sprained while chasing Frisbees.

"We can almost tell what the weather is without looking out the door," Meinen said.

Students who call the nurse have to be prepared to answer a lot of questions. For example, a student might say he is coughing; the nurse would want to know whether the cough is bringing up sputum and whether it is green or yellow, Meinen said.

The telephone nurse also has to depend on the students to explain what they want. "Patients have to ask for what they need. We can't read minds," she said.

Boynton Health Service in 1980 became one of the last Twin Cities health care facilities to switch to an appointment system, Meinen said. Before then, students simply came to the small lobby and waited their turn to talk to a nurse.

"Mondays and Fridays students would sit for hours literally, and our doctors were just flying up and down the halls. Wednesday and Thursdays were ho-hum. We weren't busy at all," Meinen said. "It's better for our patients and it's better for us to flatten things out so we have spots for the very sick people so they don't have to sit and wait."

# Tuition exchange program gears up

By Timothy Sawyer Jr.

Next fall University students will have their first chance to attend colleges across the nation for the resident tuition rates of either the University or the visited school. The National Student Exchange (NSE) program is gearing up for student applications due later this month.

Early in January the University's NSE program was promised \$10,000 over the next three years from the University administration to help meet coordinating costs. Eventually the program will be able to subsidize on student application fees, when it has expanded to include a projected 200 students, according to Carl Brandt, coordinator of the University's program.

During the first year only 10 to 15 students will be accepted, because "we will still be putting together an administration for the program here," Brandt said.

The program, approved by the Minnesota Student Association (MSA) last year, will allow students to attend out-of-state schools for in-state rates, while bringing students from out-of-state schools participating in the National Student Exchange to the University.

University students pay tuition either at the school they visit or at the University. Either way, they pay in-state tuition rates without having to be residents of the state in which the host school is located.

Students coming to the University from other schools can either pay the normal in-state fees of their home university or pay Minnesota resident rates.


Only a few host institutions have tuition rules that prevent one of the two options from being implemented, Brandt said.

programs to offer to students coming in from other schools," Brandt said. "Many of the schools participating in the consortium are small, and students from these institutions would like to go to a larger school like the University," he said, because of the quality and variety of departments here.

The advantages for University students who participate in the program will often be "mainly geographical," according to Brandt. "Students can go to other parts of the country," he said. "For example, a student can go to a coast school and participate in marine biology programs there."

Students have to meet certain requirements in order to participate, Brandt said. They have to be interested in more than one course at another school and must have a grade point average above 2.5, he said.

"We feel we have a lot of very good NSE to 21



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**Blair's Observation:**  
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## SEMINARS

### EDUCATION STUDENT AFFAIRS

**ON-GOING** \*JOB SEEKING SUPPORT GROUP  
Wednesdays, 2:30-4:00 pm ESAO Fireside Room  
Conducted by Irene Getz and Simmie Parlow

**PARTICIPANTS MAY ENTER OR LEAVE THIS GROUP AT ANYTIME DURING THE QUARTER.**

**Tuesday February 14** LETTER WRITING FOR EDUCATION MAJORS  
4:15-5:15 pm ESAO Fireside Room  
Conducted by Placement Staff

**Wednesday February 15** LETTER WRITING FOR EDUCATION MAJORS  
4:00-5:15 pm, R285 Vo-Tech Building, St. Paul Campus  
Conducted by Placement Staff

Participants will review information on letters of inquiry and application as the first steps in their search for a position in teaching or a teaching related position.

**Thursday February 16** ESTABLISHING THE PLACEMENT FILE  
12:15-1:15 pm ESAO Fireside Room  
Conducted by Placement Staff

The education profession is one of the few that routinely includes a review of candidates' professional credential files as part of the standard employment procedure. Seminar participants learn about the purpose and use of placement files, procedures and materials to establish placement files in the Education Student Affairs Office Placement Section, and the importance of letters of recommendation and other descriptive materials in the file. Participants will also receive information about more general services and publications of the Placement Section.

**\*Pre-register by calling 373-2257**  
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**Acid Rain AN UPDATE • TODAY**

**Acid Rain — In the House... of Reps**

**Monday, Feb. 13 • Noon • North Star Ballroom**

Doug Pike, field representative for U.S. Congressman Gerry Sikorski, presents information and answers questions on the prime acid rain bill in the House of Representatives on the Sikorski (MN) and Waxman's (CA) H.R. 3400.

**TOMORROW: Audio-Visual Acid Rain**

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**WEEKLY EVENTS CALENDAR**

**MONDAY**

**Valentine Workshop.** Create your own Valentine for that special someone. Supplies provided, just bring your imagination. 10:00 am-6:00 pm, Aircraft Studio, west end CMU basement, free.

**Acid Rain Series: An Update.** "Acid Rain—In the House... of Reps." Doug Pike, field rep. for U.S. Congressman Gerry Sikorski, presents info & answers questions on House of Rep's prime acid rain bill. 12 noon, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, free.

**Black Film Festival.** selected film followed by lecture on events of 1965-1920 by Earl Lewis, Asst. Prof. of Afro-American Studies. 7-9 pm, Coffman Theatre, free.

**Olympic Hockey on Big Screen TV.** Team USA vs Austria, 7 pm, Terrace Cafe North, St. Paul Student Center, free.

**TUESDAY**

**Valentine Workshop.** Surprise your sweetie with a Valentine you make yourself. Supplies provided, just bring your imagination. 10:00 am-9 pm, Aircraft Studio, west end CMU basement, free.

**Acid Rain Series: An Update.** "Audio-Visual Acid Rain"—screening of Canadian film, "Acid Rain—Requiem or Recovery," and multi-media presentation, "Acid Rain: The Choice is Ours." 12 noon, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, free.

**International Travel Series.** 12 noon, St. Paul Student Center Theatre, free.

**Friend or Foe? Computers & American Society.** "Computer Graphics... At the Crossroads" by Kevin McMahon, Software Mgr., V.C.C., 12:15 pm, Mississippi Room, free.

**Shakespeare Film Series: "Macbeth"** (1972) Directed by Roman Polanski. 2:30 & 7:30 pm, Coffman Theatre, \$1.00 UofM ID & fee statement, \$2.00 others.

**College Bowl.** informal competition for all interested students. Interested? Curious?

Call 373-5058 for more info. 3-5 pm, West Bank Union Fireplace Room.

**Women's Participation in Building Democracy in Nicaragua.** talk by Mayda Enriquez, journalist, writer, and member of Council of State in Nicaragua. 3:15 pm, 320 Coffman, free.

**Blue Tuesday—An Open Jazz Workshop.** the place is hoppin' every Tuesday afternoon—stop by 4-7 pm, West Bank Union Auditorium, free—everyone welcome.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Acid Rain Series: An Update.** "Acid Rain—At Home in Minnesota," the state's viewpoint by State Senator Gene Marriam, chairman of Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee. 12 noon, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, free.

**Lecture/Dance: New York Choreographer Donald Byrd.** demonstration of movements from the new work, "P-HP (Post-Holocaust Pop) or Dancing After the Bomb." 12:15 pm, Rarig Center Experimental Theatre, free.

**The Graduate Forum: "Mentoring."** panels will discuss differences between a mentor and an advisor, the role of a mentor in a student's career, reasonable expectations, and benefits. 12:15 pm—presentations and questions, 1:15 pm—discussion groups, Fireplace Room, West Bank Union, free.

**Horizons Lecture Series: "Matriarchs, Witches & Synthesizers—Varying Perspectives on Feminine Power in Traditional China."** 12:15, 351 Coffman. The powerful tradition of matriarchs, mystics, goddesses and healers by Victoria B. Cass, Dept. of East Asian Studies. Free.

**Old Trailhousen.** we'll supply the bus and the friends. Bus leaves Coffman Union at 4:45 pm. Cost of bus and lift ticket is \$9.00. Sign up in 220 Coffman by 4:00 pm today.

**Olympic Hockey on Big Screen TV.** Team USA vs Finland, 7pm, Terrace Cafe North, St. Paul Student Center, free.

**Bogie's Biggies: "Key Largo"** (1948). One of the biggest of all the biggies with Bogart, Lauren Bacal, Edward G. Robinson, Lionel Barrymore. 7:30 pm, Coffman Theatre, \$1.50 UofM ID & fee statement, \$2.00 others.

**Storytelling: "The Feminine in Fairy Tales."** stories by Elaine Wynne, Mike Cotter, Hollis Payer, and Bryan Kingswriter. A Third Century Poetry & Prose program. 8 pm, West Bank Union Program Hall, free.

**THURSDAY**

**Acid Rain Series: An Update.** "Acid Rain?" David Thomson of Minn. Pollution Control Agency discusses what it is and what's being done about it in Minnesota. 12 noon, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, free.

**Debate: "Evolution vs. Scientific Creationism."** 12 noon, Coffman Theatre, free.

**Friend or Foe? Computers & American Society.** "Dark Side of Progress: Computer Crime" by Agent John O'Connor, FBI, and Officer Robert Huber, MPD. 12:15 pm, 320 Coffman, free.

**Talking and Dancing 1984.** Dance lecture/demo featuring regional choreographers David Voss and Wendy Morris. 3:15 pm, Coffman Theatre, free.

**Lecture/Reading by Willa Greer.** The highlight of Coffman's celebration of Black History Month, a special program featuring the brilliant writer, poet, recording artist, journalist and lecturer. 7:30 pm Coffman Great Hall, free.

**Sign's Landmark Film Series: "Sunrise"** (1930) F.W. Murnau shows his mastery of the moving camera and lyrical realism. Janet Gaynor won Academy Award for Best Actress. 7:30 pm, West Bank Union Program Hall, \$1.50 UofM Students, \$2.00 others.

**FRIDAY**

**Acid Rain Series: An Update.** "Audio-Visual Acid Rain," a repeat of the Tuesday program. 12 noon, North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, free.

**Vietnam & Television History (Part III), "America's Mandarin: 1954-1963."** 12:10 pm, 320 Coffman, free.

**Film: "Risky Business."** 1:30, 7:00 & 9:15 pm, Coffman Theatre, \$1.50 UofM ID & fee statement, \$2.50 others. (\$1.00 matinee)

**Film: "Ghandi."** 7:30 pm, St. Paul Student Center Theatre, \$1.50.

**Sign's Marx & Fields Series: "My Little Chickadee."** Mae West & W.C. Fields in the wild west. 7:30 pm, West Bank Union Program Hall, \$1.50 UofM current paid fee statement, \$2.00 others.

**Special Late Show: "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."** A musical disaster-comedy that surprisingly won Academy Awards. If you've never seen this movie, you might as well get it over with now. 11:00 pm, Coffman Theatre. Only \$1.00.

**SATURDAY**

**Film "Risky Business."** 7:00 & 9:15 pm, Coffman Theatre, \$1.50 UofM ID & fee statement, \$2.50 others.

**Sign's Marx & Fields Series: "My Little Chickadee."** Mae West & W.C. Fields in the wild west. 7:30 pm, West Bank Union Program Hall, \$1.50 UofM current paid fee statement, \$2.00 others.

**Film "Ghandi."** 7:30 pm, St. Paul Student Center Theatre, \$1.50.

**SUNDAY**

**Film "Risky Business."** A film Roger says is almost too risky to show. 7:00 pm, Coffman Theatre, \$1.50 UofM ID & fee statement, \$2.50 others.

**"The Whole Thing"**—Sunday Dance Series, 8:00 pm, the Whole Music Club, basement of Coffman. Psychedelic metal music of "Your Children." \$1.50 students, \$2.50 others.

**EXHIBITS**

**Paul Whitney Larson Gallery.** St. Paul Student Center. "Wildlife Art," original works of art and limited edition prints courtesy of Minnesota Wildlife Gallery. Feb. 13-March 12.

**Katherine E. Nash Gallery.** West Bank Union. "1984 Studio Arts Faculty Biennial Exhibition." Karl Bethke, prints; Raymond Hender, paintings; Curtis Hoard, ceramics; Warren MacKenzie, ceramics; Malcolm Myers, prints; Herman Rowan, paintings; and Herman Somberg, paintings. Through Feb. 18.

**Exhibits Daniel F. Wagner's "Painted Objects."** Coffman Gallery 1, through Feb. 15 (M,T & F: 10 am-3 pm; W & Th: 10 am-5 pm). Painted objects, abstract expressionist work, and paintings.

**Exhibits Asian Brush Painting by Susan Frame.** Coffman Gallery 2, through Feb. 15. Chinese brush paintings in the flower and bird and landscape styles.

**Exhibits Ikat Fabric Designs by Jody Slocum.** Coffman Gallery 3, through Feb. 15. Contemporary kimono styles sewn from fabric using traditional Japanese ikat hand-dyed and woven techniques.

**GETAWAYS**

Winter is far from over so make plans to join us for Spring Break Trips to

**FOOD SHELVES**

Help needed: desperately needed items on Twin City food shelves through "Operation Have A Heart" On Feb. 14-17 discard your donations of dried milk, canned meats and fish, dried and canned beans, peanut butter, canned fruits and vegetables, and dried staples at these locations: Coffman Union, West Bank Union, St. Paul Student Center, all dormitories, or at any sororities & fraternities. Thank you. Have a heart!

**Daytona Beach (\$229 bus, \$300 air) or Jackson Hole, Wyoming (cross country or downhill packages starting at \$155.96) Sign up now—there's no time to waste—in 220 Coffman, 42 St. Paul Student Center, or West Bank Union Skyway Service Center.**

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The Mi Associ Student Minne Group food dr pleted area.

# U news

## Organizations seek donations for food shelves

The Minnesota International Student Association (MISA), the Minnesota Student Association (MSA), and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) are coordinating a food drive this week to help stock depleted food shelves in the Twin Cities area.

Beginning Tuesday, Valentine's Day, "Operation Have a Heart" will place food drop boxes at the following locations: Coffman Memorial Union, West Bank Union, St. Paul Student Center, all dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, some University building entrances, the Marquette Banks in Stadium Village and Dinkytown, and the Riverside Community State Bank in Dinkytown.

The project's coordinators are seeking high-protein staples and canned goods, such as meat and fish and vegetables and fruit. At the end of the week, all food and donations collected will be sent to Minnesota Foodshelves, as will matching donations from businesses.

Anyone interested in volunteering some time to help is asked to call MPIRG at 376-7498, MSA at 373-2414, or MISA at 373-5247.

## Three commuter routes will switch to one bus today

Effective Monday, Feb. 13, there will be one bus instead of two on the following Route 52 commuter bus trips: the 52-B trip that leaves campus at 3:10 p.m., the 52-K that leaves at 2:10 p.m., and the 52-P that leaves at 4:40 p.m.

## Budget from 1

"Students have told us the system is very complicated with six federal programs," she said. The proposals make the best of each program while simplifying the system, she said.

But no increased funding for the Pell Grant program and larger individual grants would result in the loss of 300,000 grants, according to Ozer.

An additional Reagan proposal would require all students to raise 40 percent of their tuition and living costs before qualifying for a grant.

Ozer said many students who depended on SEOG and SSIG aid would probably find raising such amounts difficult.

Reagan proposes no new federal funds for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program and seeks to increase the interest rate to 8 percent. The rate now stands at 5 percent. Davidson said the action would provide incentive to schools with high default rates to collect outstanding money.

The 1985-86 Reagan proposals are a "warmed-over version of last year's proposals and Congress will not agree to them," said William Blakey, counsel to the U.S. House Subcommittee on Education, Arts, and Humanities.

Blakey said Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), subcommittee chairman, strongly opposes wiping out the SEOG and SSIG programs. Simon likes the increased maximum Pell Grant award, Blakey said. But the increase Reagan proposed is dependent on eliminating the two federal programs, Davidson said.

Ozer said she is concerned about the administration's claims that its proposals represent an increase in federal funding. Davidson said the increases amount to \$251 million across the board, but Ozer objected to including GSL funds in that figure, because "it is actually an entitlement program."

"These proposals would result in 797,000 fewer grants and loans," she said. Adjusted for inflation, the entire education budget proposal is a 2 percent decrease from last year, Ozer said.

Jim Anderson, president of the Minnesota Student Association, said he supports increases to work-study but added, "I am concerned that the rates are not reflecting tuition increases."

Anderson said the proposals indicate the rising importance of state-aid issues and pointed to the independent-student status debate as an example of important local questions to be addressed.

The University has about 15,000 students in the SEOG and NDSL programs, with about \$4.4 million being provided, Hershberger said. Though the NDSL would not be lost, the lack of new funds would limit the number of loans available, she said. The SSIG is a small portion of the \$4.8 million provided by the state, she said.

The new proposals reflect a long-standing belief of the Reagan administration that students and their families are not contributing enough to the students' education, a belief that is not supported by fact, Selbo said.

Selbo also expressed reservation about Reagan's desire to streamline aid through three programs.

"When you take away flexibility, you take away the financial aid office's ability to handle unusual situations," he said.

While Congress is expected to turn away the Reagan proposals, "funding levels are open to question," Blakey said. The deficit issue in an election year, he said, makes it difficult to predict policy recommendations.

Subcommittee recommendations are due before the full House Education and Labor Committee by mid-March. Final action is slated for mid-June.



## On a limb

Bill Barlow, of the St. Paul campus' General Grounds Maintenance staff, pruned trees on the St. Paul campus last week.

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## FRIEND OR FOE? Computers and American Society

<p><b>—Computer Graphics...At the Crossroads—</b> Kevin McMahon, Software manager of the V.C.C. Tuesday, February 14 12:15 p.m. Mississippi Rm.</p> <p>From the subatomic to the Astronomic, McMahon will explore the worlds of computer imagery and the common visual language that they share. This presentation will provide a historical perspective and review of the many challenging current applications in a variety of disciplines. With an eye toward the future, we will explore the impact of looking at our global selves through this medium.</p>	<p><b>The Threat of Science</b> Roger Jones, Physics Tuesday, February 21 12:15 p.m. West Bank Auditorium</p> <p>The widespread use and universal acceptance of the computer seem to signal the dehumanization of contemporary life. But the destructive process has been going on for the past 500 years. The real threat to the human spirit is the dominant belief in a purely scientific explanation of the natural world. Roger Jones is the author of <i>Physics as Metaphor</i>, (1967), a book about the human side of science which has been compared to <i>Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance</i>.</p>
<p><b>The Dark Side of Progress: Computer Crime</b> John O'Connor, Supervisory Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Robert Huber, Coordinator of Computer Systems Development for the Minneapolis Police Department. Thursday, February 16 12:15 p.m. Rm. 320</p> <p>Computer misuse has become one of the fastest-growing criminal activities. Officer Huber and Agent O'Connor will discuss this tool's new uses for embezzlement and unauthorized access to private information. They will explore the world of amateur "hackers", white-collar crime, and the potential for espionage.</p>	<p><b>Memory Machines and the Hungry Mind</b> C.W. Truesdale, poet Thursday, February 23 12:15 p.m. West Bank Union Auditorium</p> <p>Computers are often idealized as "the perfect brain" in this talk based on his forthcoming book <i>A Circle of Dreams</i>, poet, editor, and teacher C.W. Truesdale will defend a humanist approach to technology and critique the notion of "artificial intelligence" as it is used by scientists, humanists, and neurotheologians.</p>

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To discuss any other subjects concerning the new Northwestern Bell, call 1-800-642-4071 (Voice/TDD). I've asked our managers to be available *all week, February 13 through 17*, every day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. You may reach one of them by dialing this toll-free number. If you want a free, informative booklet about the changes nationally and in Minnesota, you may call another toll-free number, 1-800-342-4242, any time, 24 hours a day.

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### Freeze from 1 and April.

While some students may opt to work within the electoral process by going to precinct caucuses, working for candidates, or canvassing their home towns and registering voters, others may decide to participate in direct action like civil disobedience or rallies, the group suggested.

Students should put pressure on their college administrations to endorse a "positive nuclear freeze resolution" and divest from companies with defense contracts, the group said. Also, students should ask for curriculum changes such as beginning a peace

studies program.

Although the group decided not to give the infant movement a name, it might collect a moniker as it gains momentum. The group tentatively scheduled another conference some-time close to the election in November, and some of the students will get together for the Honeywell Project's planned civil disobedience action April 27.

The group will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. today in Coffman Union, Room 230, to deliver its "students' peace statement."

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# editorials

## Tuition takes a hike

Central administration has an idea: Raise graduate tuition, make it up with more financial aid, and thereby raise the overall level of scholarship at the University. If ever a wolfish idea took on sheep's clothing, this is it. Graduate School Dean Robert Holt suggested on the Daily's opinions page (Feb. 6) that the University is "deeply committed to improving the quality of graduate education" here and that "a central part of any strategy to improve graduate education is to decrease the out-of-pocket costs graduate students must pay for tuition, books, and living expenses. . . ."

Somehow, boosting graduate tuition from the current \$70.89 per credit to more than \$90 per credit next fall—a 27 percent increase—is thought to follow directly from this strategy. And this comes after last year's 32 percent hike and the imposition of new thesis credits. Frankly, we're still scratching our heads. Unless the University plans to return all of the new tuition revenue to graduate students in the form of financial aid, which seems unlikely, it sounds as if students' net out-of-

pocket costs are increasing, not decreasing.

So far, neither the Legislature nor the University has given any indication that all the new tuition dollars will be transformed into financial aid at any point in the future. In fact, the Legislature is moving in the direction of making graduate students pay an even bigger percentage of their instructional costs than they do now. (The goal is 32 percent; graduate tuition now accounts for 21 percent of costs.) Holt's notion of graduate expenses going down after figuring in financial aid is a fantasy. The most that has been suggested is adding \$1 million more for graduate fellowships next year. But, as Holt acknowledged, there is "no guarantee" this will not be cut in future retrenchments.

Whatever financial aid increases we do see, furthermore, will not benefit graduate students as evenly as simply keeping tuition down. Obviously, out-of-pocket costs of those who don't receive more aid will increase. This means some will have to drop out. And for all this, life isn't made easier for those who do receive more aid; at best, their financial aid will cover the tuition increases and their net educational costs will remain constant. The result: a pointless upward spiral of high tuition and high student aid. This spiral will be exacerbated by the inevitable decline in graduate enrollments as overall educational costs are borne by fewer and fewer people.

Rising costs for graduate education may indeed be unavoidable. But we can do something about dividing the costs fairly. Everyone agrees that to some extent graduate education has to be subsidized—either by low tuition or by high student aid. Holt suggests, "A subsidy in the form of low tuition is indiscriminate; all students benefit equally. Discretion can be exercised when the subsidy is in the form of student aid. . . ." This is a respectable priority system in some situations. But to make it the basis of a long-range plan for graduate education at this University is inconsistent with its mission as a state-funded, land-grant institution. If the proposal is designed to correct a crisis in the quality of graduate scholarship here, we are not aware of it.

Nevertheless, we recognize too that to even maintain the level of graduate education we have now at the University, costs will have to be competitive with other schools. We do not see this being accomplished by jacking up tuition for all and increasing aid for some—less so because the total amount of aid will not cover the total tuition increase. As graduate students' net out-of-pocket costs here approach those of students in private universities, which also offer aid, graduate education here will become less attractive to current and prospective students.

## letters

### No sweat

I think it is about time for this University to allow its athletes to register early.

Julie Christenson ("Complaint registered," Feb. 10 letters): The current registration system is a problem for student athletes. Our practices are right in the middle of the day, which prevents us from scheduling the classes we need if we register late because 1) the class is full at the only time we could take it, or 2) the class is offered only when we have practice.

As for the thousands of University students who hold jobs, unless you have Hitler for a boss, I'll bet you have more control and flexibility with the hours you work than we have with the hours we practice. Furthermore, I'll bet your job doesn't send you out of town for four days—two school days—every other week throughout the entire winter quarter. I cannot schedule a recitation or lab on Thursdays or Fridays because I would miss half of them during the quarter. And my situation isn't half as bad as some of my fellow athletes'.

So, Ms. Christenson, if you really want a challenge, try scheduling at least 12 credits worth of classes you need to fulfill your degree between 8 and 12 in the morning—oh, and remember, no recitations or labs on Thursday or Friday, and make sure the classes you do take meet mostly on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday because if they don't, you might miss too many and receive a bad grade. We don't want you to fail to graduate now, do we?  
**Lisa Hoelscher**  
Student athlete

### Pampered athletes

Julie Christenson's letter ("Complaint registered," Feb. 10) perfectly expresses my feelings about the pampering of student athletes.

There is absolutely no reason why a student athlete should be allowed to register before his or her regularly scheduled time simply because that person has time-allocation problems brought on by participation in athletics. When a student chooses to include athletics in his or her pursuits, the student must realize that the decision may cause conflicts with other responsibilities. Therefore, each stu-

dent must learn to adapt to the situation: It should not be resolved by the University's granting special privileges.  
**Garry Marklowitz**  
Geography senior

### Defensive line

Greg Murphy: If you've done so much for us to deserve early registration ("Policy would give athletes early shot at registration lines," Feb. 9), how come I can't remember one thing in a game, let alone anywhere else?

If I'm going to pay for your football building through taxes, for your education through ticket prices, and for your mistakes through humiliation of weekly football slaughters which reflect poorly on our school, then I guess you can just wait to register as do the rest of the students: The line forms at the back.  
**Bill Berman**  
CLA student

### Instant jock

Now, I have no doubts about athletes' doing a lot for the University and for the school's name (yes, even the football team), but should this set them aside for preferential treatment? I think not. I realize that it may be tough to schedule classes around practices and such, but is the case any different for the thousands of students (like myself) who must schedule their courses around jobs? How about letting those with jobs register before those without jobs?

Take another look, regents—or I guess I'll have to try out for the University's bowling team to get the classes I need.  
**Barry Walburg**  
Management senior

### Just jog in place

So Mr. Magrath and the University are nobly committed to helping "student athletes complete their academic work." I only wish they were half as committed to helping the thousands of other students attending the University who do not happen to be members of school teams.



The current registration system is a problem for everyone. Mr. Magrath and his athletic department would be well advised to remember that many students "can only take classes at certain times of the day" most often because they must work full- or part-time jobs in order to pay ever-increasing tuition and fees.

There is no reason "student athletes" should be allowed to bypass the long lines of registration. They can disrupt their schedules and wait their turn with the rest of us. Besides, that waiting period is a good time for catching up on some of that "academic work." Or for jogging in place. . . .  
**Cynthia Henry**  
Non-team member  
undergraduate

### Misprint

Please print the following corrections to the text of "Men, women, and the arms race" (Feb. 9 opinions).

In Paragraph 5, Sentence 4 of the article I submitted, the word "not" appeared between the words "are" and "always," so that my intended meaning was as follows: ". . . men are not always and everywhere under the subjugation of female mind control games."

In the fourth column, Paragraph 3, Sentence 4, I included Europe with Asia, Africa, and Latin America as locations for Soviet troops. Imagine my surprise, therefore, when the text as printed deleted Africa and Asia. Either the Third World anti-imperialists have been very active in the past

10 months, or the text as submitted was correct.  
**Charles Thomas Smit**  
Minneapolis resident.

### Correction

Though I am very pleased with the excellent coverage the Daily gave Sen. Alan Cranston's Feb. 6 visit to Minnesota ("Cranston heats up Democratic race with freeze issue," Feb. 7), I would like to make the following correction.

I did not tell the reporter that I expected Sen. Cranston to get 50 percent of the Minnesota delegation to the National Democratic Convention. Instead, in answer to the question about projections, I called his attention to the fact that in 1980 the Minnesota delegation was a bare 50 percent for Carter/Mondale, and the rest represented support for several issues as well as other candidates. The same kind of distribution also occurred in 1976 when Humphrey was a candidate.

The point is simply this: I cannot and did not predict Cranston's delegate count. My comments were intended to underscore the fact that Minnesota has party rules that support proportional representation, and it is quite possible for candidates such as Alan Cranston to win delegates here, even though a native son is the current "front-runner."

In a larger sense, I am irritated with the current tendency of the press to focus on predictions and on the polls that are the tools of the "so-called

prophets." At this juncture in a presidential election year, those who will participate in caucuses need information about candidates' positions, stands on issues, and views of the presidency and its powers, so as to make an intelligent choice, a choice of conscience. This is the reason the Minnesota Cranston Coalition was organized—to make Cranston's positions and background known. And it is why we sponsored his recent visit to the Twin Cities and made him available to the local press.  
**Sally Lou Todd**  
Minnesota Cranston Coalition  
co-chairwoman

Editor's note: The Daily regrets the error.

### Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, and the writer's year in school or occupation. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used unless approved by the editor-in-chief. Because of the volume of mail received, unpublished individual letters cannot be acknowledged. If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call the Daily at 373-3381, or stop in at 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN., 55455.

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# opinions

## Speaking to emotion

### The psychology of Nazism

by William J. Ronan

Behavior that is difficult to understand is often labeled with a word that we understand even less. Two of the most common types of such behavior involve mass movements in which the followers are labeled either crazy or hypnotized. While appearing to give an explanation, these terms really explain nothing. The definitions are too vague and often contradictory or misleading. The result is that the public is left assuming that it understands what has happened, when in truth it is further from the truth than it was before these explanations were given.

Most people too readily agree that a full understanding is beyond our capabilities. However, this is not the case. Quite the contrary. It is very simple. The difficulty only lies with our prejudices and our pride.

In order to understand why people will follow a Hitler, we must first admit that we are similar to his followers in mental and emotional makeup. To the extent that we can do this, we can learn from others. If we cannot, we will continue to make the same mistakes.

Hitler clearly explained his premises of psychological control in his book *Mein Kampf* long before his actual rise to power. It is hardly an insignificant historical fact that he considered himself first a psychologist and second a propagandist. I have taken the liberty of summarizing his ideas.

According to Hitler, it is not material status but ideals alone that make possible the formation of a state or country. Man's economic interests can thrive only as long as they remain in the shadow of heroic virtues. The moral strength of a country is summed up by the individual's ability and willingness to sacrifice for his country. People do not fight for business but for ideals. The moment a man fights for an economic system, he tries to avoid death, because death would rob him forever of the reward of his struggle. But if he dies for a religious cause, it results in a free ticket to heaven, not to mention the fact that he will be a much more ruthless warrior (with God on his side he feels automatically self-righteous no matter how hideous his actions may appear to others).

In order for religious doctrine to have significant social impact, it must be viewed unquestionably as the "work of God." Hitler stated the Protestantism would always interest itself in the promotion of Germany's moral strength, national sentiment, defense, and liberty.

Furthermore, he noted that the public would become confused if it were to perceive its leaders as having too many enemies. The public would find it difficult to believe that it alone was right while everybody else was wrong. Therefore, essentially different enemies had to be seen as one. This strengthens the belief in one's own mission while increasing bitterness toward one's enemies.

The mind of the public, Hitler observed, loves a strong ruler far more than a liberal one. It is far more satisfied by a creed that grants no rival than by one that allows liberal freedoms. The public feels lost and deserted with such freedoms. It will readily give up these freedoms in order to have a strong leader.

Public opinion depends only slightly on an individual's experience and personal knowledge, and much more on ideas created by an educa-

**William J. Ronan is director of counseling services at The Hypnosis Center and a staff psychologist at the Minneapolis Psychotherapy Clinic.**



tional system, news media, or government source. One of Hitler's saddest truths is his description of the "big lie." In the size of a lie there is always a certain element of believability. People will believe a big lie more readily than a small one, because they can lie about small things but feel they cannot about big things. Subsequently, they will doubt the real truth, and part of the big lie will always stick.

The ideas Hitler wanted to convey had to be delivered to the public. For pragmatic psychological purposes he divided the public into three groups. First were those who believe everything; second, those who believe nothing; and third, those who absorb, think, examine, and evaluate accordingly.

The first group he felt was by far the largest and represented the simplest part of a nation. To this group, independent thinking is neither innate

nor acquired through education. Partly through incompetence and partly through conditioning, they believe everything that is put before them in a professional manner. They assume that whoever is responsible for the presentation has taken the necessary time and effort to present it objectively. The power of these people is enormous. Accordingly, the media have a great deal of power over them. If one can determine the information they are given, he or she will have great power.

The second group Hitler considered much smaller. It is composed of people who, after long and bitter disappointments, no longer believe anything in the media. They believe everything is a lie. They are impossible to reach.

The third group is by far the smallest; it is composed of intelligent, thinking individuals whose natural abilities and education have taught them

to think independently. They try to form a judgment on their own about everything. They submit everything the media present to thorough examination. Unfortunately, the importance of these people lies only in their intelligence and not in their numbers.

Hitler did more than theorize, of course. He put his ideas into action. Hitler's Germany was a sort of large Skinner box. Now that we are aware of his premises, let us look at his presentation. The results can be found elsewhere.

I have taken the liberty of substituting the word America for Germany. The following is a collection of the persuasive elements of Hitler's speeches:

*Whoever disturbs this mission is the enemy of the people, whether he pursues his aim as a communist, a revolutionary dreamer or a terrorist. In such a time of necessity, those who are acting in the name of God are not those who, citing Bible quotations, wander idly about the country and spend their day partly doing nothing and partly criticizing the work of others, but those whose prayers take the highest form of uniting man with his God, that is the form of work.*

*Our satisfactory relations with other countries are known to all. Above all it is to be mentioned our cooperation with those two powers which, like America, have recognized communism as a world danger and are therefore determined to resist it with a common defense.*

*America is no warlike nation. However, it is a soldierly one, which means it does not want war but does not fear it. It loves peace, but it also loves its honor and freedom.*

*God knows that I wanted peace. But I can do nothing but protect the interests of our people with those means, thank God, that are at our disposal.*

*I can assure you that I look into the future with perfect tranquility and great confidence. America and its allies represent power, military, economic, and, above all, in moral respects, which is superior to any possible coalition in the world.*

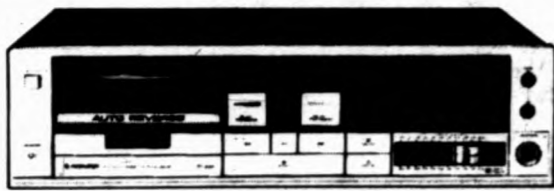
These are the psychological emotions to which Hitler appealed. God, religion, and patriotism are the emotions that can motivate most of us to acts of violence. He certainly was a psychologist of a sort. It is truly amazing that good German Christians gave their blessings to German weapons and American Christians gave their blessings to American weapons. One and the same God was supposed to lead two arch-enemies to victory in war.

Today our political idealism rests upon total power and the same kind of self-righteousness that Hitler used. Today the non-human factors (atom bombs, strategic bases, weapons of all sorts, the possession of raw materials, the supremacy of one belief system over another through political and military intervention, etc.) are held essential, while the human being, his or her desires and thoughts—in short, the psychological factors—are considered unimportant or secondary.

Through this process we become like the enemy. The individual is reduced to "human material." Our current self-righteous, right-wing orientation has raised total military power to a goal in and of itself. The rapid growth of the Ku Klux Klan, the American Nazi Party, and the Moral Majority indicate the trend. Isn't it time for rational thinking? Or will emotionalism, nationalism, and self-righteousness always distort and govern our lives?



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# words worth

## Dubious tricks, scholarly gossip

### Willa The life of Willa Cather

Phyllis C. Robinson  
Doubleday & Company, Inc., 321 pp.,  
Hardcover, \$17.95

Willa Cather, the homespun literary darling from the Nebraska prairie seems a personal chum of Phyllis Robinson, author of this biography. Robinson's persistent reference to her subject as "Willa" suggests the close coziness that's possible when one soaks up an author's words and the details surrounding her life. Though in the biographer's craft the line between presumed familiarity and patronizing admiration may be tenuous, I marvel that a current-day biography might fail to recognize the implications of consistently assigning her subject only a first name.

#### Reviewed by Susan D. Bernstein

The matter of names is a symptom of a shallow and awkward vision of Cather's life throughout the book. *Willa* has drawn critical attention because it's the first biography to address Cather's identity as a lesbian. Unfortunately, Robinson's tentative and anachronistic discussion adds nothing to the reader's understanding about the significance of Cather's lesbianism in her life and writing. Whether or not Cather's readers should or do consider her

Susan D. Bernstein is a Ph.D. candidate in English and an instructor in the composition department.

sexual identity, I believe Cather's choices (which precluded a conventional marriage, an institution historically reinforcing a woman's underprivileged status) warrant more attention in her biography than Robinson allows.

Instead, Robinson's treatment of Cather's lesbian identity wallows on the level of gossip and insinuation. Robinson neatly traces the evolution of Cather's lesbianism from her "mannish" dress and short hair in college when Cather's personality was "strong, independent, essentially mannish" (a favorite adjective, here with stereotyped associations) to her youthful infatuations with women; from her deep affections for Isabelle McClung (whose marriage was "a devastating loss" to Cather), to her relationship with Edith Lewis, with whom she lived for 40 years.

This biographical legwork, rounding up observations along with a couple of facts, is diluted by Robinson's attempts with vague, euphemistic language to examine Cather's "nature," a word preferred continually to a more explicit vocabulary. She writes of Cather's decision in 1908 to live with Edith Lewis: "It was another manifestation of that intuitive understanding of her own nature."

The word "lesbian" appears only four times in the text—just once without quotation marks. For instance, "lesbian" figures in the title of an undated talk by an unnamed university lecturer. When Robinson offers the word again, this time extracted from a 1980 reminiscence, *Music for Chameleons*, Truman Capote gives his authoritative opinion on Cather's sexuality: "A lesbian? Well, yes." Regrettably, this documentation plays back like a rendition of

the childish taunt, "It takes one to know one." Finally, through a dubious trick of interpretation, Robinson attributes "lesbian" to Roscoe Pound, the brother of Louise, young Cather's closest friend at the University of Nebraska. Imagining a conversation between Roscoe and Louise, Robinson tries to explain the sudden severance of Cather's attachment to the Pound family.

*Perhaps he called the friendship unnatural and his sister's friend perverse. He may even have used the term "lesbian" to describe her. We do not know.*

Where Robinson grows bolder with her words, she lapses into redundancy and overstatement, at best. She tells us that the domestic life of Cather and Lewis "was undoubtedly a marriage in every sense" and that Cather

*required a physical relationship that went beyond the playful tenderness her Boston friends expressed so freely for each other. Willa undoubtedly needed sexual fulfillment as well as intellectual and social stimulation.*

This need for "sexual stimulation" seems a rather widespread phenomenon, as remarkable as the fact that people require dental care or that dogs bark. Does Robinson presume to indicate something exceptional about Cather here?

With limited awareness, Robinson gingerly approaches lesbianism as if it were a curious

Bernstein to 12

## Between Intimacy and Autonomy Two Authors Offer Perspectives

### Family Politics: Love and Power on an Intimate Frontier

Letty Cottin Pogrebin  
McGraw-Hill Book Company, 278 pp.  
Hardcover, \$14.95

Feminist politics and the standard American family are two things that no longer peacefully coexist. The traditional dad-mom-kids single-family unit has been intrinsically altered by the progress of women in the working world, the control by women of reproduction, and the growing insistence by women on shared housework and child care. Add to this a national economy that often makes two incomes mandatory for survival, and a social system that makes divorce and single-parenting livable options, and one might well ask if the nuclear family has outlived its use.

#### Reviewed by Katherine Carlson

Not by a long shot, says Letty Cottin Pogrebin, whose recent book *Family Politics*, attempts to define and reinforce the family by looking at how our political institutions use and abuse families; and how politics within families operate. A founding editor of and writer for *Ms.* magazine, Pogrebin attacks her subject with the same verve, sense, and clarity with which she has written for the only feminist publication to survive in the national periodicals jungle. The book has all the strengths of her magazine pieces, and one of the weaknesses. It harps on patriarchy, and occasionally loses sight of men as individuals. Pogrebin is not as guilty of men-shaming as are other angrier social critics, but her attitudes do get burdensome at times.

Her slant, however, doesn't undermine the good in the book. Pogrebin writes as a woman who has and loves her family. By this term, Pogrebin does not mean "family" as defined by the Moral Majority, the Reagan administration, or history. She means divorced people, adopted children, and single-parents, blended together with others who are not blood ties—in other words, families as families define themselves, which can be just about any way at all that works. For governmental purposes, the family consists of a patriarchal unit with dad as representative and boss. Because this

Katherine Carlson, a free-lance writer, is a regular contributor to *words worth*.

definition leaves out many American families, laws are made, speeches declaimed, and policies enforced on the basis of a false assumption. When Pogrebin reviews the governmental and conservative religious attacks on the rights of individuals which take place under the broad false banner of "family," her arguments are forceful and effective.

In her succeeding chapters, she outlines the growing ambivalence of society towards children, the economics of family life, and the inequities existing within families in which dad works his straight eight while mom does the same for half the pay, and does the lion's share of housework and child care to boot. As shown in her shrewd chapter on housework, she is well aware that many men who accept equality in principle stubbornly refuse to accept it in practice. A survey she cites reveals that only 13 percent of husbands do household chores without serious attitudinal adjustment.

*Instead of citing politically incorrect sexist arguments about housework being women's work, more sophisticated men trot out ultrarational excuses: housework is too trivial to argue about, you do it better anyway, show me how and I'll do it, answer a million questions about it and I'll do it, our standards are different, you won't like my style, I hate it more than you do, how can I accomplish great things if I have to do housework, et cetera and so on, each line delivered with the impatience of a headmaster lecturing a dimwitted student.*

Any woman who hasn't heard one or all of the above rationales has probably grown up on the moon.

Pogrebin is dead on target in her explication of the problems of family life, more imaginative in her solutions. Pogrebin proposes that changes be made in government, the workplace, and within the family. In changing its definitions and making more time for families, her ideal society would give up a great deal in efficiency and would incur high financial cost. Pogrebin might have made a stronger statement about where she feels change should begin instead of propounding so many solutions to so many problems. A reasonable place to start, I feel, would be within the precincts of the individual. A governmental leader, after all, is more likely to legislate effectively for egalitarian families if he is living in one. And a woman is more likely to break into policy-making circles when she has



broken her own cycle of domestic service.

Pogrebin's idealistic proposals, however, are hampered by technical flaws in their presentation. The book is bright and readable, but it seems clumsily hooked together instead of gracefully flowing from issue to issue. There is

an attempt to work from the big political picture to the minutiae of individual family experience, but it doesn't quite work. Although she meets her stated goals, her writing lacks the decisive elegance that distinguishes some of her better magazine pieces.

Finally, though feminist family who doesn't re proper answer freedom and g God or countr



Cather's first apartment by Washington Square

### Bernstein from 11

specimen of behavior deserving the clinical insight of her friend, Dr. Leonard Small, whom the author credits in the acknowledgments for their discussions on "the complex nature of female homosexuality." Referring to "the duality of her nature," Robinson explains the secrecy surrounding Cather's sexual and emotional love for women by the writer's "obsessive aversion" to revealing her private life. This "double life" theme of public versus private self, Robinson believes, accounts for any schisms between the Willa Cather popularly known through public appearances and her written words and the private woman who ordered the destruction of all her personal letters.

As evidence that Cather hesitated to reflect her "private nature" in what she wrote, Robinson observes that Cather portrayed fictional friendships between men, and between men and women, but never an attachment between women. Without bothering to qualify "friendship" and "attachment," Robinson contrives a questionable connection between Cather's need to conceal her "private nature" and her creative work. Had Robinson done more of her homework, she might have drawn a broader conclusion. Close affiliations between women were scarce in literary narratives of Cather's time, as Virginia Woolf realized in *A Room of One's Own* when she discovered an exceptional instance, "Chloe liked Olivia." In fact, both biographies and novels have provided an extensive history of

women kept apart from each other.

Whenever Robinson does sketch a larger social context to explain choices Cather made, she erases the picture in other sections of the text. On one page Robinson remarks that "Willa was silent about her sexual nature . . . such openness was unthinkable in Willa's lifetime," but in another chapter Robinson notes that Cather probably saw "many avowed lesbian couples" in Greenwich Village where she lived with Lewis for nearly 20 years.

Robinson also fails to connect Cather's experiences with those of other lesbian writers. Cather's demographics (1873-1947) are nearly identical with another American lesbian author, Gertrude Stein (1874-1946), and yet the lives and works of these women vastly differed. While Stein spawned innovations in her writing and in her avant-garde lifestyle in Paris with Alice Toklas, her acknowledged lover and companion for 39 years, for Cather, "the desire to avoid change and innovation struck a deep responsive chord in Willa that would echo in her work and in her own life."

Money marks an important difference between Stein and Cather and might explain further than does Robinson the contours of Cather's life. Well-cushioned with family money, Stein could afford to be bored in medical school, and she could afford a counter-culture society which accepted her lesbian marriage as well as her unusual style of writing. Cather, on the other hand, worked as a

teacher, journal, most of her ad entailed consic time when acc more limited t spection seem the result of a aversion."

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Robinson also Cather's life in from biograph ters, as well as own work. Us fictional peopl er characters i books. I founc excessive and ified distinctio published wo Willa Phyllis R the topic of C subject which predominant/ denied, or mi

## actives on Shaping a New Society



Alice Walker

### In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens

Alice Walker  
Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 397 pp.  
Hardcover, \$14.95

*A people do not throw their geniuses away. And if they are thrown away, it is our duty as artists and as witnesses for the future to collect them again for the sake of our children, and, if necessary, bone by bone.*

Though a controversial and respected author in the 1920s, Zora Neale Hurston died of malnutrition in 1960, alone and impoverished. She was buried without a gravestone in a segregated Florida cemetery. Alice Walker tells this tragic story in "Looking for Zora," an essay from her latest work, *In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens*. Not one to "throw genius away," Walker recounts her frustrating search for the unmarked grave of the gifted woman.

Reviewed by Margaret Miles

The theme of wasted talent is a constant one throughout the 36 non-fiction essays that make up this book. It is Walker's purpose in a number of the pieces to familiarize readers with authors, particularly Black writers from the South, who have been ignored. She does not hesitate to name racism as the reason behind the reluctance or the refusal to read Southern Black authors such as Zora Neale Hurston or Jean Toomer, in comparison with their well-known Southern white counterparts, William Faulkner or Flannery O'Connor.

The issue of racism is one that is close to Walker's heart. It is the cause of her rage, not only because of its denigration of Black artists, but because as a Georgia-born Black woman, she encountered discrimination first hand.

She began to really live, Walker writes, the day in 1960 her mother bought the family's first television. After hours of watching ludicrous white soap operas, Walker saw her first Black *non-servant* on the screen. She watched tensely as Martin Luther King was arrested in Alabama for leading a protest march. In the essay, "The Civil Rights Movement: What Good Was It?" Walker reassures readers that although material gains for Blacks were few, the change in attitude that the movement gave Black Americans was immense. "If it had just given this country Dr. King," she writes, "it would have been enough."

As a writer, the awareness the movement gave Walker regarding the people of her race grew as her commitment to the civil rights movement increased. This dedication changed somewhat in the 70s, as the women's movement evolved from collective consciousness-raising sessions to a nationwide revolution. She says in "An Interview" written in 1973:

*I am preoccupied with the spiritual survival, the survival whole of my people. But beyond that, I am committed to exploring the oppressions, the insanities, the loyalties, and the triumphs of Black women.*

Walker is at her best when she chronicles the Black woman's life. She is the author of, among others, the novels *Meridian* and the Pulitzer prize-winning *The Color Purple*. Both novels focus on Southern Black women—one poor and bartered into marriage and the other an indomitable civil rights revolutionary. In her essays as well, Walker embraces the topic of Black women and writes with a passion and honesty that could only be born of direct experience. *In Search of Our*

Margaret Miles is a pre-journalism sophomore.

*Mothers' Gardens* gives readers possibly their first exposure to biases that "women of color" may encounter, other than those which are implied in the term "Black women."

An additional burden is imposed upon the Black woman who chooses to live her life as a lover of women. In an essay aptly entitled "Breaking Chains and Encouraging Life," Walker explores the pains encountered both by the lesbian who dares to "come out" and by the lesbian frightened into silence. Always concerned with the loss or suppression of talent, she speaks sadly of Angelina Grimke, a Black lesbian poet who lived in isolation. She "was never able publicly to affirm her love for women" and anything she managed to get published was "mutilated by her attempts to camouflage the truth." It is the prevailing attitude that lesbians are less than what it means to be a woman, Walker contends, that silences poets and writers like Grimke. Walker cites Muhammed Ali's statements as exemplifying this short-sighted notion. When asked by a reporter to comment on the ERA and equal job opportunities, Ali replied that women should not have access to jobs they can't handle "like construction work. Lesbians, maybe, but not women."

Another bias, one that threatens to divide Black women, is the color variations in black skin. In "If the Present Looks Like the Past, What does the Future Look Like?" Walker makes clear the concept of "colorism"—that is, that lesser discrimination is shown towards "whiter Black women." What frightens Walker is the animosity sometimes felt between women of varying black color. She calls for a "consciously heightened awareness" of the problem among all Black women. Unified, she says, they "will be able to turn their full energies to the restoration of the planet."

It is statements like this, throughout the book, that initially had me signing Walker off as another disillusioned artist wallowing in idealism. Unlike a placard in a protester's hand, however, Walker does not find it sufficient to simply define a problem and the inevitable answer to it. She devotes much thought to exploring solutions that are indeed ideal, but in the sense that they are both plausible and, more importantly, possible.

Among the "unglamorous but worthwhile duties" that Walker sees for herself as a writer is to heighten the awareness of her audience. In "Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do" Walker fervently encourages the reading of a book entitled *Nuclear Madness* written by Dr. Helen Caldicott. It is a short essay and one written with the urgency of someone who fears the inevitability of a holocaust. As committed as Walker is to recovering lost and discarded geniuses, she is as equally determined that the planet survive for the many generations of artists not yet born. Walker stresses the necessity of individual protest, massive civil disobedience, and unity, urging, "Join up with folks you don't even like if you have to, so that we may all live to fight each other again."

The survival of the planet is not, she cautioned, a "white issue." Were it not imperative that all humanity take part in a protest of the arms race, it seems that Walker would prefer to disassociate completely with white males. There is a bitterness in her prose when she speaks of their comparative wealth, power, and freedom, and she writes ruthlessly of the exclusive fraternity that claims to hold the reins to an out-of-control world. The bitterness is understandable, yet the separatism seems contradictory in this writer who calls herself a "womanist," a term Walker creates to describe the perspective from which she sees the universe. It is a word meaning "a Black feminist or feminist of color" and is intended to encompass more, emotionally and politically, than the name "feminist." Implied in the word are the characteristics of outrageousness, strength, emotional flexibility, and non-separatism.

"Womanist is to feminist," she says, "as purple is to lavender."

Not only do her definition and her philosophy



seem to differ regarding humanity as a whole, but I wonder at the wisdom of creating a specific term for feminists "of color." If that is her intention, the women's movement does not need those within it creating schisms.

Regardless of how one categorizes oneself, or how Walker or society does, for that matter, Walker has something of value to offer in her writing. It is a view of the world from the pen of a Black woman—a perspective that the majority of us still, 20 years after Zora Neale Hurston's death, have too little exposure to.

These essays have appeared in diverse publications including *Ms.*, *The New York Times*, *The Black Scholar*, and *Mother Jones*. Although much of the writing was done during the 60s and early 70s, as a part of the rights and women's movements, the prose is not overrun with revolutionary rhetoric. Her style is a well-balanced combination of fact and personal opinion. Even as she bitterly discusses racism, sexism, and a feeling of powerlessness, her writing glimmers with optimism. "It is possible," she writes, "to live in this world on your own terms." This is a genius not to be thrown away.

### calendar

**Readings:** Who wants to be alive in February? Wind chills, wet shoes, and paranoid groundhogs—all in such a short month. Maybe Valentine's Day is plopped exactly halfway through the month to cheer us up. And if you don't get any fuzzy pink cards you can still feel loved at the WARM Gallery Tuesday Valentine's Day reading. At 8 p.m., listen to poets and fiction writers Nancy Paddock, Patricia Weaver Francisco, Monica Ochtrup, and Sandra King. Bring \$2.50.

If you still have the February blues, stop at the West Bank Auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday. The free reading features "Stories of the Feminine," with tellers Michael Cotter, Maren Hinderlie, Elaine Wynne, and Bryan Kingsriter. The stories, told from memory just like real storytellers do, will feature tales of ancient myth and modern parables.

On Thursday noon, two regional writers, Carol Bly and Susan Allen Toth, will hold a public reception at the Minnesota Book Center in Williamson Hall. At 1 p.m., both will meet in 240K Williamson for a talk with the public.

**Contests:** Those nursing fond memories of the Loft's "Poets in Performance," have a chance to take the stage in a similar event. Starting Wednesday, until March 15, the Loft is accepting submissions for eight poetry performances to be held this fall and directed by theater professionals. To qualify for an audition, send 30 pages of prose and/or poetry, double-spaced on letter-sized paper, with your name, address and phone number on the title page, to "Writers on Stage," The Loft, 3200 Chicago Ave. S., Mpls, 55407.

Heck, February isn't that bad.

big political pidual family experk. Although she writing lacks the nquishes some of

Finally, though, it is a pleasure to read about feminist family life as proposed by a woman who doesn't regard its future as grim or its problems as irreversible. It is a smart and proper answer to those who would smother freedom and growth in families in the name of God or country.

h other.

sketch a larger oices Cather e in other sections binson remarks her sexual nature thinkable in rther chapter Ro- obably saw "many 1 Greenwich Vil- ewis for nearly 20

teacher, journalist, editor, and novelist during most of her adult life. With professions that entailed considerable public visibility during a time when acceptance of lesbianism was more limited than today, Cather's circumspection seems expedient rather than simply the result of a character quirk or "obsessive aversion."

*Willa*, in fairness, is a commendable primer on Cather's biography and bibliography. While Robinson takes care to summarize each of Cather's novels, several short stories, and newspaper articles, she also addresses an audience unfamiliar with the literary identity, for instance, of Sarah Orne Jewett. All of this suggests that *Willa* isn't intended to be a scholarly examination.

Robinson also grafts onto her narrative of Cather's life information generously retrieved from biographies, reviews, articles, and letters, as well as many excerpts from Cather's own work. Using first names for both real and fictional people, Robinson often mixes together characters in Cather's life with those in her books. I found Robinson's plastic surgery a bit excessive and would have appreciated a qualified distinction between Cather's life and her published words. Nevertheless, at least with *Willa* Phyllis Robinson has clearly broached the topic of Cather's identity as a lesbian—a subject which many biographers and critics, predominantly men, have overlooked, denied, or minimized.

ct Cather's experi- esbian writers. '3-1947) are nearly rican lesbian 74-1946), and yet women vastly dif- innovations in her de lifestyle in Paris ocknowledged lover 's, for Cather, "the innovation struck a *Willa* that would r own life."

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# Survivors' Sorrows

## Bitter, Bitter Tears

Paul C. Rosenblatt  
University of Minnesota Press, 183 pp.  
Paperback, \$12.95

"My darling only brother is dead. I cannot wish the dear one back. His body lies beside dear Susan's now. I hope his soul is with hers in heaven . . . The bitter tears will come. I cannot keep them back."

These sad words come from the pen of a diarist of 110 years past, and the entry is but one of many sorrowful quotes in Paul C. Rosenblatt's *Bitter, Bitter Tears*. Reading page after page of mourning is not, as one would think, depressing. Rather, it is humbling to see those from a century ago encounter traumas greater than we could possibly imagine, and inspiring to watch them overcome sadness.

Reviewed by Tom Jenn

*Bitter Tears* attempts to use 20th-century theories to examine 19th-century diarists. The result is exciting—intellectually, that is. The prose moves slowly through theories, quotations, and references, and like most scholarly books requires a lot of mental effort to enjoy. And the book, as Rosenblatt writes in the introduction, adds "no entirely new idea to the theory of grief work, to family-systems theory, or to other theories." Still, it adds considerably to our understanding of how people respond to and control suffering.

The book addresses current theories that stem from Freud's theory of "grief work." It examines stages of grief presented by James Averill,

Tom Jenn is co-editor of words worth.



George Pollock, and, more notably, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. By examining diary entries of everyday citizens—especially notes on death, separations, miscarriages, and death during childbirth—the book allows for practical application of abstract ideas. It critically examines Freud's work, "Mourning and Melancholia" which explains how one "works" to eliminate memories of, and attachment to, a lost person or object.

Rosenblatt discovers that many diarists experience what have been dubbed "pathological" reactions to grief: fear of loss of sanity, wishing to die, and withdrawal from familiar social and physical surroundings.

In every instance the bereaved diarist resumed grieving or continued grieving

without psychiatric help. It may be that those alleged pathologies are relatively common early in bereavement and rarely are a permanent barrier to grief work.

To control suffering, the diarists controlled emotions by hiding their feelings, instructed themselves to behave in a controlled fashion, avoided reminders of the loss, or minimized the effects of the loss. Many of Rosenblatt's findings suggest that people do not go through any one "healthy" way of grieving, and that grief stages are reversible. That is, grief can reoccur even after a person thinks it is purged from his or her life.

Rosenblatt, a professor in the University's Department of Family Social Science, goes so far

as to suggest that scientists can predict when grief will resurge, when emotional control will break down. He also concludes that families often do not progress in stages after a trauma and will attempt to maintain patterns of interaction present before a death or separation. These and other findings help to round out, sometimes challenge, existing grief theories.

But with all the ideas in *Bitter Tears*, Rosenblatt realizes the limitations of his work. He explores how those who keep diaries might be a different breed, and how people do not always write honestly and wholeheartedly. Despite these obstacles, the book serves as a good primer on grieving and provides news for those already versed in the psychology of suffering.

## words worth needs reviewers

Interested students or staff and faculty members should stop at the Daily, 10 Murphy Hall, or call 373-3381. Ask for Tom or James.



# RUNDOWN

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## MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—ALL SKILL LEVELS WELCOME—WE'LL FIND A TEAM FOR YOU; AEROBICS LAST-MINUTE SIGN-UP; WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY INVITATIONAL AT WILLIAMS ARENA THIS WEEKEND.

### ALL-COMERS MEET ON CAMPUS

Men's intercollegiate track and field coach, Roy Griak, will be holding several All-Comers Meets at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse open to anyone who wants to try their skills. Feb. 14 it will be running events only; and on Feb. 21, it will be field events only. On Feb. 28, there'll be another Meet of Miles, again informal competition, open to everyone, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. It's a one-mile run according to ability. Events are FREE. Just drop in. For more information, call Coach Griak at 373-4248.

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SIGN-UPS

Men's and Women's Volleyball. YOU can register for men's and women's leagues at either 101A Bierman or 104 St. Paul Gym. Six players per team; \$25 per team entry fee in divisions of: Fraternities, MRH, St. Paul Campus (Sundays and Wednesdays) and Independents; and a Women's Division. Leagues are set for round-robin tournaments during winter quarter and then playoffs in spring. Note: A limit of two volleyball club or USVBA players per team. Register in person with a full team—or we'll help you find one.

An added BONUS: REC SPORTS—Ford Bronco II Volleyball Classic. Men's and women's teams in the semifinals will automatically be part of this event, complete with T-shirts for each semi-finalist and prizes for each divisional winner.

### CLUB NEWS

U of M Women's Ice Hockey club. Catch top women's ice hockey action at Williams Arena on Feb. 17, 18, 19—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Action on Feb. 17 starts at 5:15 p.m., Saturday, the 18th, it runs all day from 9 a.m.; and on Sunday, action again begins at 9 a.m. with the championship game slated for 9 p.m. This Women's Ice Hockey Invitational is an annual event hosted by the U of M club and is open to spectators; it's a great chance to see 14 women's teams, in A and B divisions vie for top honors. Includes, along with the U of M club, independent Minnesota teams, University of Manitoba, Madison and River Falls. For more information, contact Cheryl Herlick 633-5635 (home) or 638-7859 (work).

U of M Gold Country Track Club. The club will hold a very important meeting on Feb. 15, Wednesday, at Coffman Union 310 at 2:15 p.m.; all members should attend since policy will be set. Also at this meeting we'll discuss transportation to the St. Cloud Meet, the TAG (The Athletics Congress) State Indoor Track and Field Championships to be held Saturday, Feb. 25 at St. Cloud beginning at 11 a.m.; all are welcome to participate. If a member or an interested athlete can't attend the meeting, call Dave Berger at 522-2940.

U of M Men's Rugby Club. Experience the thrills and spills of rugby and more. The Men's Rugby Club, the 1983 All-Minnesota Collegiate Champs, seeks new members of all skill levels. Winter practices are in progress now at the Fieldhouse on Friday nights from 6-8 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Many tournaments and matches have been scheduled for the spring and next fall, including the BIG TEN and the Midwest Collegiate Tournaments. For more information, contact John Langenlock at 378-1989 or David Lee at 378-4291.

U of M Japanese Karate Club. The club is looking for members who are interested in flexibility, strength, defense and peace of mind. The club welcomes new members anytime to train under National Karate Champion, Mike Chennell (recently featured on PM Magazine), and under accredited U of M instructor, Robert Passaro (5th Dan). Come to Norris Gym anytime Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 3-5 p.m. or Tuesday or Thursday from 4-6 p.m. For more information, contact Adam at 560-1082 or Dave at 378-6484.

Minnesota Marines. The club is looking for new members, men and women to join in the fun. Meetings are every Tuesday at Norris Pool 98 and you are encouraged to drop in at these practice times—8-10 p.m. Note: All club members must be able to swim, however, beyond that, instruction and coaching is provided. The club is also looking for participants for the information intercollegiate figure meet on March 3, from noon-5 p.m. in Cooke Hall Pool 15; open to everyone. For more information on the club or upcoming events, call Cheryl Street at 623-4414, Suzanne O'Donnell at 929-7921 or coach Marybeth Windrath at 535-6216.

U of M Tae Kwon Do Club. The club is not just for movie stunts. You can take advantage of Tae Kwon Do for conditioning and flexibility; plus gain added self-confidence. The club encourages anyone to stop by and ask questions or join in a workout at Stadium Tower room 205. For beginners, it's M, W, TH at 4:30 p.m.; for advanced, it's M, W, TH at 5:30 p.m. and T at 4:30 p.m. For more information call Tony Guidote at 379-7602, Charlie Goodrich at 822-8848 or Joe Carruth at 646-5191.

### AEROBICS—STILL TIME TO SIGN UP

Session 8, which runs from Feb. 13-March 17, is still registering by mail or in person at 107 Cooke Hall or 104 St. Paul Gym. Choose by section and exercise for as little as \$14 for once a week for 5 weeks as a student:

Aerobic Dance (exercise and dance routines)			
SECTION A	Mon	12:05-12:55 pm	Norris Gym 153
SECTION B	Mon	12:05-12:55 pm	St. Paul Gym 107
SECTION C	Tue	5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153
SECTION E	Wed	12:05-12:55 pm	Norris Gym 153
SECTION F	Wed	12:05-12:55 pm	St. Paul Gym 107
SECTION G	Thu	5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153
SECTION I	Fri	12:05-12:55 pm	Norris Gym 153
Active Aerobics (workout with music but no dance routines)			
SECTION J	Mon	5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153
SECTION K	Mon	5:00-5:50 pm	St. Paul Gym 107
SECTION L	Tue	7:00-7:50 am	Norris Gym 153
SECTION M	Tue	12:05-12:55 pm	St. Paul Gym 107
SECTION N	Tue	12:15-1:05 pm	Norris Gym 153
SECTION O	Wed	5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153
SECTION P	Wed	5:00-5:50 pm	St. Paul Gym 107
SECTION Q	Thu	7:00-7:50 am	Norris Gym 153
SECTION R	Thu	12:05-12:55 pm	St. Paul Gym 107
SECTION S	Thu	12:15-1:05 pm	Norris Gym 153
SECTION T	Fri	12:05-12:55 pm	St. Paul Gym 107
SECTION U	Fri	5:00-5:50 pm	Norris Gym 153
SECTION V	Fri	5:00-5:50 pm	St. Paul Gym 107
SECTION W	Sat	9:00-9:50 am	Norris Gym 151
Lite Exercise (30 minute, less strenuous workout for people who haven't exercised)			
SECTION X	Tu/Th	12:05-12:35	Peik Gym 100
SECTION Y	Tu/Th	5:00-5:30 pm	St. Paul Gym 107

Note: Both days together count as one class.

**SPIKE YOUR WAY TO THE TOP...**We're looking for more men and women to sign up for volleyball. Sign up a full team, or we'll find a team for you. All skill levels welcome—we'll put you with comparable competition. Lots of FUN, FUN, FUN. \$25 per team. Enter in person at 101A Bierman or 104 St. Paul Gym. Or call Roy Tutt, 101A Bierman, 373-1917 for more information.

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Minnesota game at remain

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By J.

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Monday

# sports



Minnesota Duluth goalie Rick Kosti stopped a shot by the Gophers' Pat Micheletti in the third period of Friday's game at Williams Arena. But Micheletti had the last laugh. He scored the go-ahead goal off Kosti with 76 seconds remaining in the game as Minnesota won 4-2.

## Gophers to end third in WCHA

By Donald Coulter

Roger Bowe has been a regular on the Gopher hockey team for a little more than a year now, but unless you're a hard-core fan of the team, chances are you've never heard of the guy. Until recently, that is.

Bowe has spent the better part of his collegiate hockey career on the bench rather than in the box scores. But lately he has become the quiet fire in a Gopher offense that has resembled a book of wet matches in recent months. Bowe scored three of Minnesota's seven goals this weekend as the Gophers split a two-game series with Minnesota-Duluth, winning 4-2 Friday and losing Saturday 6-3.

Saturday's loss was doubly painful for the Gophers. For starters, it eliminated what slim mathematical hopes the Gophers had for repeating as Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) champions. And combined with North Dakota's win at Colorado College the same night, Minnesota also fell out of running for a second-place finish and a bye in the opening round of the WCHA playoffs.

The Gophers now trail first-place Duluth by seven points and North Dakota by five points heading into

the final weekend of regular season play at North Dakota. Minnesota is assured of finishing third in the league and will host an opening-round playoff series against the WCHA's last-place team (either Colorado College or Denver) Feb. 25-26 at Williams Arena.

The Gophers kept their faint hopes for the title alive Friday night on the goaltending of Mike Vacanti and two dramatic goals in the final minute-and-a-half to break open a 2-2 tie. Pat Micheletti scored the game-winner in heavy traffic in front of the Duluth goal with just 76 seconds remaining in the game, and Vacanti saved 35 shots—several of them spectacular—in perhaps his best game of the season. The contest snapped a 10-game winning streak for Duluth.

Minnesota opened the scoring just 55 seconds into the game as Bowe jammed the puck into the right corner of the net past Bulldog goalie Rick Kosti. Todd Okerlund made the score 2-0 early in the second period before Duluth stormed back with goals by Tom Kurvers and Jim Johnson later in the period to tie the game. Bowe closed out the scoring just 14 seconds after Micheletti's tie-breaking score, when he connected on Tim Bergland's perfectly executed pass across

**Hockey to 19**

## U men netters land win in Republic Airlines Showcase

By J. Michael Flanagan

Just after sophomore Matt Grace pushed a crucial passing shot wide, his chance for redemption arrived. This time Grace thwarted an Alabama drop by blasting a bullet return between a stunned Crimson Tide doubles team.

Moments later, Alabama double-faulted, giving the Gopher netters the game, set, match, and championship of the third annual Republic Airlines Tennis Showcase held at the Burnsville Racquet Club last weekend.

After splitting the first two sets of the No. 1 doubles match, Grace and sophomore Fredrik Pahlett captured the final set 6-4 against Alabama in a dramatic finish that enabled the Gophers to win the tournament.

Grace was concerned before his game-winning shot. "I was thinking about the shot before, the one I missed wide," Grace said. "But I

was in good position, and I split it between them. It's great to win it at the end like that."

Gopher coach Jerry Noyce agreed: "It's a great tournament when it comes down to the last match, last point. What you saw was typical Fredrik and typical Matt. They played a super third set.

"I think you've got to play the game to appreciate and know how important that final game was. It's a big hurdle to get over because it's easy just to quit."

While the Gophers overcame a disappointing performance at UCLA last week, defending Showcase champion Harvard stumbled to a third place finish behind Alabama. Surprisingly, eighth-ranked Miami finished last.

"I love this tournament because the competition is so tough," Noyce said. "It's a great win for us and I hope it sets the tone for us

for the season."

Pahlett, who didn't lose a set en route to the No. 1 singles championship, suggested that the Gophers may have had a slight advantage over their opponents.

"Most of these teams are used to playing outside, which is a much different game," Pahlett said. "Inside, the playing surface of the courts makes the game much faster and sometimes you can take more chances."

The chance that the 20th-ranked Gophers will move up in the polls is much greater now, according to Pahlett.

"The team that played in UCLA wasn't the real Minnesota team," Pahlett said. "I think with the way we played in this tournament we deserve to be one of the top ten teams in the country."

The Gophers' successful weekend wasn't without a splice of contro-

versy, however. Several times, including twice in the decisive doubles match, play was delayed over questionable line calls. In college tennis, all line calls are made by the closest player.

"You have to make the calls in a split second," Pahlett said. "If you hesitate, you'll make the wrong call or a bad shot. It's really tough because every point is so important."

Tournament referee David Yorks said installing line judges for every match would be impractical and too costly.

"We have enough trouble getting umpires for every match," Yorks said. "If you look at a big tournament like the one in UCLA, they don't have line judges either. And that's at a national level."

Despite the periodic debates, the tournament was dominated by swift, flashy tennis in which the Gophers took three singles crowns

in addition to their No. 1 doubles victory.

"I think some of the teams were surprised by our depth," Noyce said. "We have more than a one-two punch, and I think people are starting to realize that."

Sophomore Stefan Eriksson took the No. 2 singles championship while team captain junior Pete Kolaric won the No. 4 singles.

Grace placed second in the No. 3 singles as did junior David Blackstone in the No. 6 singles.

In doubles action, the Gopher duo of Eriksson and Kolaric finished second in the No. 2 spot. Gophers senior Lou McKee and freshman Chuck Merzbacher placed runner-up in the No. 3 doubles competition.

## U cagers beaten by Hoosiers in overtime

By John Hartmann

**Bloomington, Ind.**—It's not every day that a basketball player makes 15 of 16 shots in a tight Big Ten conference game. Rarely will a team collectively shoot better than 71 percent from the floor in a contest. And not many teams have ever built up a 15-point lead over the Indiana Hoosiers.

But then again, not many teams win when playing at Indiana's Assembly Hall in Bloomington. Not even the Gophers, whose Tommy Davis did can 15 of 16 shots, who did shoot better than 71 percent from the floor, and who did hold a 15-point lead over the Hoosiers in the second half of Saturday's overtime contest.

When the 45 minutes of the overtime contest against the Hoosiers finally ended here Saturday, the Gophers found themselves two points behind Indiana, 74-72, tired, broken-hearted, and not ready for the journey back to Minneapolis that would last halfway into Sunday.

At that same instant, the 17,211 fans in Assembly Hall were jubilant, Indiana coach Bobby Knight stopped, glaring at the referees, and two Hoosier players, Uwe Blab and Dan Dakich, both instrumental in Indiana's incredible comeback, bear-hugged each other.

"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" understates the emotions of this game, during which Knight staged a half-minute stare-down with referee Ed Maracich, and Gopher coach Jim Dutcher fell to his knees at one point.

In the end, the Hoosier victory overshadowed the 33-point shooting exhibition Davis gave the crowd—his best performance ever in a Gopher uniform. But even Davis' performance was bittersweet, since he could have saved the game for the Gophers had he not missed a free

throw with 50 seconds left in regulation time.

At that point, the Gophers held a 72-68 lead. Davis, after drawing a foul from Hoosier Stew Robinson, hit the first of two free throws, but he missed the second.

"After I made the first free throw, I relaxed a little bit," Davis said. "I might have shot the second one too fast. I think I was relaxed after making the first one. Maybe too relaxed."

Six seconds later Robinson, after drawing a blocking foul from Gopher center John Shasky—the call that drove Dutcher to his knees in disbelief—dropped in two free throws to put the score at 72-70.

"I thought Shasky was there from when their guy (Robinson) crossed the center line on," Dutcher said. "I didn't see him move."

But referee Maracich saw differently.

The Gophers' next possession lasted only eight seconds before Marc

**Basketball to 18**

## Gopher men gymnasts survive UCLA Invitational

By Andy Silberman

The Gopher men gymnasts went to Los Angeles Friday to play the big kids on the block. And they returned without getting too much sand kicked in their faces.

The Gophers took fourth in the UCLA Invitational, behind UCLA, Illinois, and Nebraska and ahead of Louisiana State University, New Mexico, and Arizona State.

The Gophers' score of 274.40 was more than eight points behind winner UCLA but less than two points below Illinois and five-time defending NCAA champion Nebraska.

"We didn't perform great, but we weren't awful," assistant coach Russ Fystrom said. "We're a little disappointed in the score. We wanted a 276 or 277, and we could have easily gotten it, except for a half-point miss here and there. They really hurt us."

The Gophers' top individual finisher was Tom Groechel, who took fourth place with a 9.65 score in the rings, his best score of the season. Rob Brown tied for seventh in the high bar with a 9.60.

Joey Ray was the top all-arounder for the Gophers, finishing with a 56.05. Ray was one point behind Charles Lakes of Illinois, the Big Ten's leading all-arounder, and 1.8 points behind the meet champion, Mitch Gaylord of UCLA. Brown was second for the Gophers with a 55.00.

For the second week in a row, the Gophers had trouble in the parallel bars, with two scores under 9.0. However, the team was very strong in the high bar, with David Menke and Ray turning in 9.40s in addition to Brown's 9.60.


Although the Gophers' score wasn't

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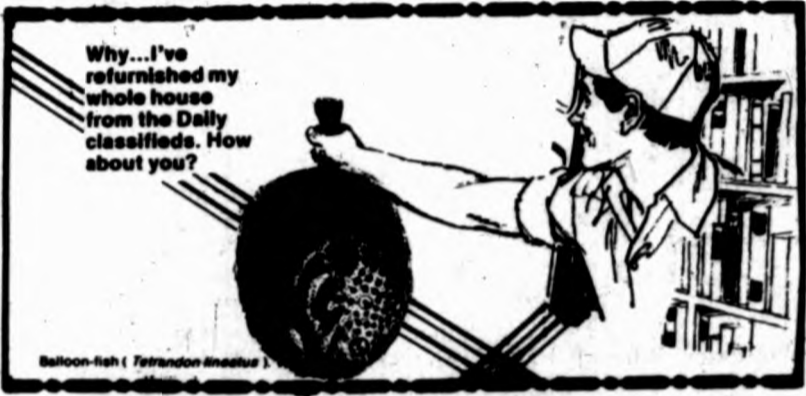
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F	Wed	12:05-12:55 pm	St. Paul Gym 107
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## Help shape a newspaper

The Gophers' against Ohio!

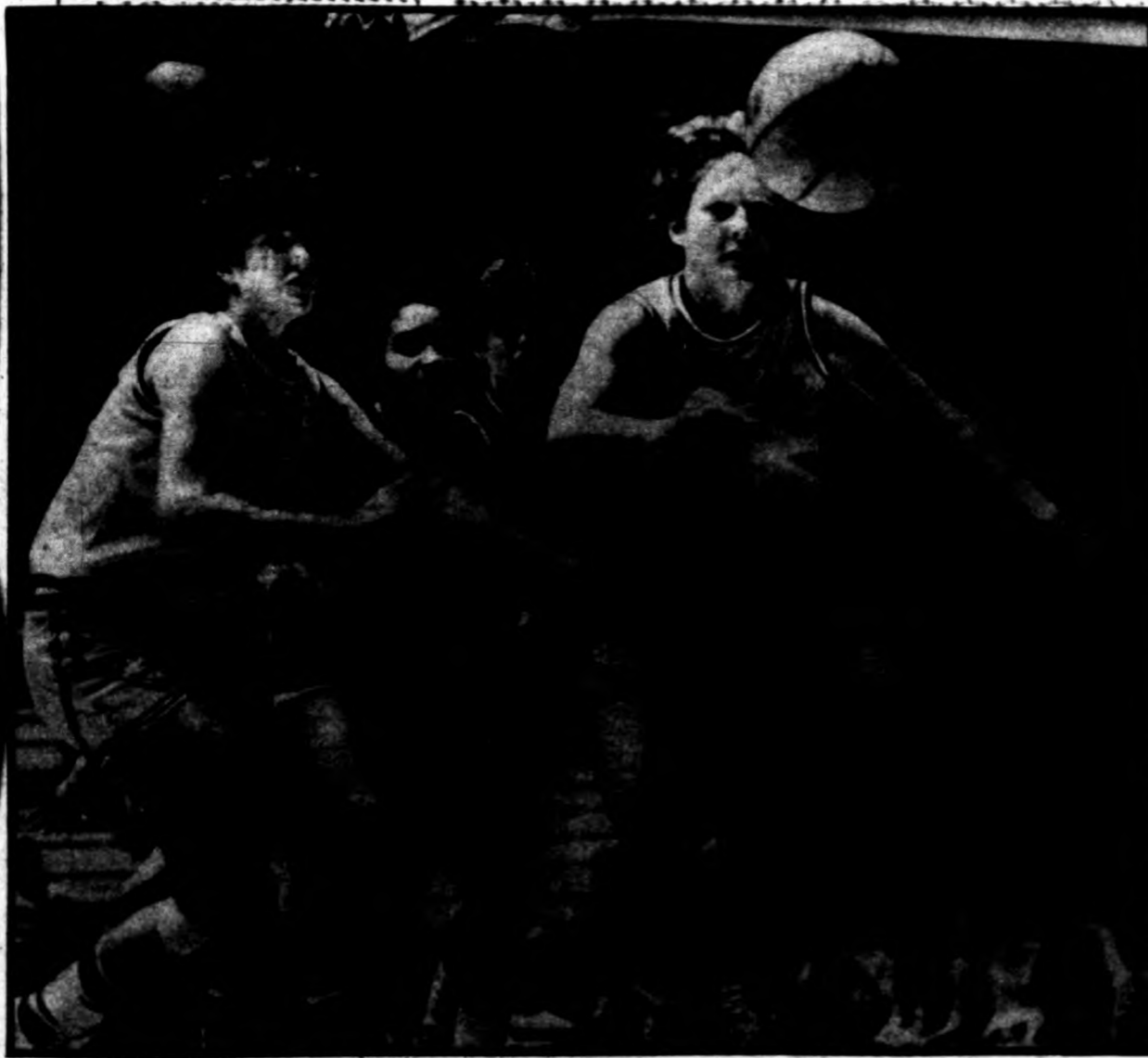
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The Gophers' Denise Fresse (15) and Laura Coenen (44) scrambled for a loose ball during Friday night's game against Ohio State at Williams Arena.

## U women cagers upset by Indiana

By Paul Lijewski

Ellen Mosher was mad.

The Gopher head coach had just seen her women's basketball team lose to Indiana 78-65, and she was making no excuses. Her team played hard during the second half, trying to mount a comeback, but she saw right through that. "We just played so poorly in the first half we couldn't make it up," she said.

Carol Peterka was mad.

The Gopher sophomore forward had just contributed 17 points toward a losing cause. "It hurts to lose," she said. "I'm so sick of losing!"

The entire Gopher women's basketball team was mad after Sunday's loss to Indiana at Williams Arena. That, combined with Friday's 80-63 loss to Ohio State, leaves Minnesota in seventh place in the Big Ten with a 5-6 record, 8-12 overall. The Gophers have now lost five of their last six games.

Mosher pinpointed the problem after the Indiana game. "We don't have a leader on this team," she said. "With a team this young it hurts not having a leader to take control."

And control was exactly what the Gophers lacked against the Hoosiers.

Thirty-two turnovers, 20 in the first half, led to the Gophers' demise.

"We're rushing things too much," Peterka said. "We come down on offense and we break down. We're just not running our plays." She was asked if the presence of a leader would improve that situation. "Yes," she answered.

"I think everybody is just gonna have to pull their own weight the rest of the season," Mosher said. "Hopefully we can find a leader by next season. That is something we'll be looking for in recruiting."

Until then, Minnesota has to find a way to win some basketball games with what it has, which is a lot of talent but very little chemistry. This weekend's games proved that description to be true. For parts of each game the Gophers outplayed last year's Big Ten co-champions, but during the other parts they simply checked out.

Against Indiana, a 10-point spurt in the first half gave the Hoosiers a 16-6 lead and equaled their 36-26 halftime margin.

In the second half, Minnesota rode an even wilder roller coaster. The Hoosiers jumped out to a 44-30 lead

### Hoops to 19

their run, were Ann Lundin, Cathy Gorecki, and Stacy Bant.

Minnesota senior Sue Alm also broke her own school record in the two-mile run with her time of 10:26.27. She finished second in the race, however.

Other key performances by the Gophers were turned in by Becky Fettig, who finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 47.1; Gorecki, fifth in the 600-yard run in 1:23.70; and Bant, seventh in the 880 in 2:18.34.

### Women's gymnastics

The Minnesota women's gymnastics team finished second at the Iowa State Invitational Saturday as Wendy Dorsey and Laurie Kaiser picked up firsts for the Gophers.

Kaiser won the balance beam with a 9.20 score and the floor exercises with a 9.35. Dorsey finished first in the vault with a 9.30, and Kaiser placed third in the same event with a 9.20.

Dorsey finished second in the all-around with her score of 35.85, and Kaiser was fourth in 35.50. Julie Kot finished third in the uneven bars at 9.30.

Nebraska won the meet with 177.65 points. Minnesota scored 174.85 as a team, with Iowa State third at 170.95.

## Team USA ties with Norway in 3rd game

The U.S. Olympic hockey team suffered another setback when it tied Norway 3-3 Saturday at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Although it was the first time in three games that Americans had not lost, the tie was a disappointment considering that Norway had lost its first two Olympic games by a collective score of 26-6.

Team USA needed a goal by Ed Olczyk midway through the third period to pull out a tie with the Norwegians. The other American goals were scored by Paul Guay and Pat LaFontaine in the first period.

Former Gopher Tom Hirsch assisted on LaFontaine's goal. It was the first and only point scored by ex-Minnesota Gophers in the 1984 Olympics.

## Gophers win facilities, meets on weekend

### GOPHER WEEKEND

The Board of Regents Friday voted unanimously to approve the University's plans to construct an enclosed football practice field and office and training facilities for the football team.

The University will start accepting bids from contractors interested in building the \$4.5 million structure.

The University's plans call for a permanent structure enclosing the present practice field adjacent to the Bierman Building. Coaches' offices and training facilities—weight room, study halls, storage space—will be attached to the practice field and connected to Bierman by a covered walkway.

Financing for the structure will come from three sources. The men's athletic department will put in \$1.5 million, the state Legislature is being asked for \$1.5 million, and the remaining \$1.5 million is being raised by a private group.

University President C. Peter Magrath said the facilities would be available for use by others in the University when the football team isn't practicing.

Regent David Lebedoff, chairman of the Regents' Physical Plant & Investments Committee, which voted Thursday to approve the plans, said moving the football offices out of Bierman would free much-needed space for coaches in other intercollegiate sports.

The University will accept bids until March 12. The contract is scheduled to be awarded on March 19. The practice field should be completed by Aug. 15, and the office and training facilities should be done by Jan. 1, 1985.

**Wrestling**  
Forfeits fell, the upperweights cruised, and the Minnesota wrestling team blew past Indiana and Purdue last weekend.

In a road trip that found the Hoosiers and Boilermakers handing Minnesota four wins by forfeit and the Gophers losing only one match all weekend from 158-pound to heavyweight, Minnesota easily dumped Indiana 40-9 Friday before beating Purdue 30-16 in a dual meet Saturday.

On Friday, Minnesota thrashed Indiana in Bloomington. The Gophers scored wins in eight of 10 weight classes, losing only at 126 and 142 pounds. Winning for Minnesota were Ed Giese, at 118 pounds, Blake Bonjean at 134, Steve Martinez at 150, Greg Evans at 158, Mike Foy at 190, and Al Jensen at heavyweight. Dar-

rell Gholar at 167 and Eric Lehrke at 177 won by forfeit. Indiana's record fell to 2-16. The Hoosiers are 0-9 in the Big Ten. The Gophers' wins left Minnesota's record at 10-5-2. The Gophers are now ranked 14th nationally.

On Saturday, Gophers Evans, Gholar, Foy, and Jensen led Minnesota to a 30-16 win over the Boilermakers. Others taking wins were Giese and 142-pound freshman Brett Rasmussen, both winning by forfeit.

Next weekend Minnesota meets Ohio State at Columbus for a dual meet Saturday. The Ohio State dual will complete Minnesota's regular season schedule, before Big Ten teams gather at Michigan State Feb. 25-26 for the conference championships.

**Women's track**  
Jody Eder won the 1,000-yard run and anchored Minnesota's two-mile relay to a new school record Saturday as several members of the Gophers' women's track team participated in the Husker Invitational at Lincoln, Neb.

Eder was the only Minnesota first-place finisher in the meet, winning the 1,000-yard run in 2:34.04. The two-mile relay team, with Eder as anchor, finished second but broke the school record with its time of 8:57.47. Others on that relay team, which qualified for the nationals with

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**Feb. 28 Song** Special guest musician Mani Preus will sing songs which speak to various social issues. Bring a record or piece of music.

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Please call United Ministries for information and to register at 331-4658. Registration is \$4.00. The seminar will be facilitated by Pam Barbour and Kara Swen.

**Basketball from 15**

Wilson was called for charging with 36 seconds remaining.

"That wasn't a bad call," Dutcher said. "Wilson had no business being there with 30 seconds left. I complained to him, not at the referees."

After cutting a 15-point Gopher lead at the 15:00 mark down to two points, the Hoosiers then tied the game 72-72 when freshman guard Steve Alford hit a one-handed jumper from the corner with just four seconds left in regulation time.

Overtime. Hoosiertime.

The Gophers then managed just one shot in overtime, a half-court launch

by forward Roland Brooks with one second left. The Gophers had lost their first possession when guard Gerald Jackson traveled with 4:27 on the clock, the last of the Gophers' 18 turnovers.

Indiana also took just one shot in overtime, but with better results. After the Gophers stayed in a zone defense that enabled the Hoosiers to hold the ball until their last shot, Blab hit a short jumper with five seconds remaining to give Indiana the victory.

"I feel bad," Davis said. "We played so well, especially as a team, well enough to win, and we didn't win. That I scored 33 points takes away the hurt a little bit, but I feel bad. I just want to go home and rest. I'm very tired."

"We lost a game we should have won," Dutcher said. "But we worked like hell. I never expected to shoot this well against Indiana. We shot 87 percent in the second half against Ohio State, but on the road and in this place it's a different story."

"I never felt confident," Dutcher said of the Gophers' 15-point lead. "I always felt we had to keep scoring and be patient in our offense. All down the stretch I knew Tommy needed a rest. We were dog-tired. He played a heck of a game."

In addition to Davis, Brooks and Wilson each poured in 13 points for the Gophers. Kevin Smith, in his first start as a Gopher, scored four points, while Jackson scored two points. Gopher captain Jim Petersen, who

fouled out with 1:01 remaining in regulation, scored seven points.

Alford led Indiana's scorers with 23 points. Blab added 19, Mike Giomi scored 10, and Robinson and Dakich each had eight points.

The loss puts the Gophers' Big Ten record at 4-7, 12-7 overall, while Indiana is 9-2 in Big Ten play, 16-5 overall. Minnesota has beaten Indiana in Bloomington only twice during the nine years Dutcher has

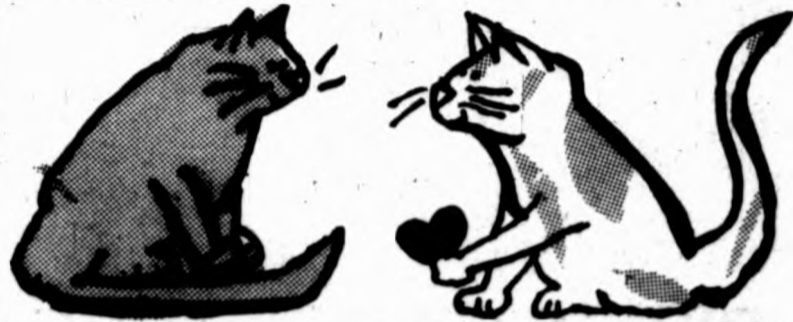
been at the Gopher helm. The last time the Gophers won against the Hoosiers was in 1982, when the Minnesota won the Big Ten championship.

To add insult to injury, the Gophers' trip back to Minneapolis was delayed Saturday night because of fog that closed Chicago O'Hare Airport. The Gophers finally made it home Sunday afternoon after flying through St. Louis.

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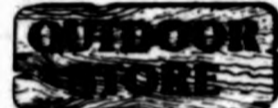
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## Hockey from 15

the crease, much to the delight of 7,509 roaring fans at Williams Arena.

Bowe, a junior left wing, struggled to find his niche with the Gophers until Minnesota coach Brad Buetow teamed him up with freshmen Steve MacSwain and Bergland to form the Gophers' fourth line three weeks ago. Since then, he has scored five goals and three assists to raise his season totals to nine and 13, while his line climbed through the ranks to earn Buetow's nod as the starters Saturday against Duluth.

"I've skated with just about everyone on the team," Bowe said. "We've just been clicking real well."

Bowe has kept a low profile—both on the ice and in the locker room—since he moved up from the junior varsity squad to the varsity midway

through last season. Injuries forced his promotion to the varsity last season, when he played 26 games as one of the last guys on the roster.

"I was just happy to be playing," he said, "just to be watching guys like (Scott) Bjugstad and Butsy (Erickson) from the bench, basically."

Early this season, Bowe continued to labor in obscurity as Buetow played musical chairs with the lines. But Bowe's confidence received a boost when Buetow started playing him regularly on the Gophers' penalty-killing squad, which leads the WCHA. Bowe has scored two of the team's four shorthanded goals this season.

Perhaps Bowe excels as a penalty killer because he appreciates the importance of staying out of the penalty box. Although the Gophers lead the league in penalties and penalty min-

utes, Bowe has received just two minor penalties in 28 games. Last year he had none.

"I'm not out there to hurt anyone," said Bowe, who in person looks even less imposing than the 5-foot-10-inch, 165 pounds that he is listed as in the Gopher press guide. "Sometimes the coaches get upset because I have very little temper. But you can't score from there (the penalty box)."

Bowe's teammates would have done well to heed his words Saturday. Penalties cost Minnesota dearly as Duluth scored on each of its first three power-play attempts to open a 3-1 lead early in the second period. Minnesota's Billy Yon cut the gap to 3-2 shortly afterward when he rebounded Kurt Larson's booming slap shot off Kosti's pads, but the Bulldogs exploded for three more goals off Vacanti in the same period to blow the game open.

"He (Vacanti) was a victim of circumstances," said Duluth coach Mike Sertich, which was a nice way of saying that the Gophers' defense lapsed at key times.

"The start of the game really hurt us," Buetow said. "They (the Bulldogs) capitalized on those penalties. Last night we won as a team; tonight we lost as a team."

This was the fifth consecutive weekend that the Gophers split their two-game series. Minnesota now has a record of 14-9-1 in the WCHA (23-9-2 in all games), after entering 1984 with an 18-2-2 mark.

"It's crucial that we get up now for the playoffs and stay up," Buetow said. "We're a young team. Maybe it takes a few slaps in the face to see we can't afford doing that (the penalties)."

The series split was A-OK with Sertich, whose team can win its first WCHA championship at home against Wisconsin next week. "We'll take the two points," he said with a satisfied grin.

If the Gophers are to receive a bid to the NCAA Championship, they'll probably need to win the WCHA playoffs. But stranger things have happened, Bowe said.

"Wisconsin finished third (in the regular season) last year, and look what they did," he said of the 1983 NCAA champions.

**Gopher notes:** Kosti, who had a sensational game Friday, was not announced as Duluth's starting goalie until 10 minutes before the game. He didn't get out of bed all day. Sertich said of Kosti, who has been troubled with sinus infections. The freshman has a 15-2-2 record in the WCHA games. Sertich almost got into a scuffle with dubious Gopher fans late in Saturday's game after someone threw dog food into the Bulldogs' bench.

## Hoops from 17

just 2:10 into the half. The Gophers countered with 10 straight points, climaxed by a three-on-one fast break that Peterka converted into a three-point play with 14:56 remaining in the game.

Indiana came right back, however, outscoring Minnesota 17-4 to take its biggest lead of the game at 61-44 with 10:03 left. The Gophers narrowed the gap to 66-59 with 3:26 remaining but could get no closer.

The Gophers' frustration burst out late in the game when Barb Meredith was whistled for a technical foul for batting the ball after she had committed an obvious foul.

Peterka led Gopher scorers with 17 points. Molly Tadich poured in

15 points and grabbed 17 rebounds, and Laura Coenen added 11 points for Minnesota. Rachelle Bostic and Karna Abram led Indiana with 21 points each.

A team leader was missing Friday night against the Buckeyes when Ohio State outscored the Gophers 19-2 late in the game to provide the winning margin.

The Gophers tied the score at 57 with 6:58 left in the game and then came completely untied. Five minutes and 34 seconds later, Ohio State led 76-59.

"That's indicative of the youth we have on this team," Mosher said. "When a situation like that occurs you've got to take a deep breath, settle down, and wait for something to turn in your favor."

Coenen led the Gophers with 19 points and eight rebounds. Her performance came just a day after an announcement that she has been suffering from a hyperactive thyroid for most of the season. The illness was diagnosed in mid-January.

"It sapped her strength," Mosher said, "and caused mood swings. It was frustrating for her because it wasn't allowing her to be the player she was before."

Tadich scored 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds for Minnesota before fouling out with 13:24 left. Peterka added 13 points and 12 rebounds. Ohio State was led by Francine Lewis' 17 points, 13 of which came during the Buckeyes' late rally.

## Gymnastics from 15

as high as the gymnasts had hoped for, it was still the highest they've had in an away meet this season. The score will be one of the three road scores used by the Gophers in trying to qualify for the NCAA championships in April. The NCAA takes a team's top three road scores and top two home scores in making its selections. The Gophers have two more road meets and one more home meet this season.

Even if the team doesn't qualify on its scores, it could still go to the NAAs by winning the Big Ten Championships next month. The Big Ten winner does not automatically go to the NAAs, but it cannot be by-

passed if any other team in the conference qualifies on its scores. This year, it is likely that one of the four strong Big Ten teams—Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio State, or Iowa—will qualify on its scores, so the winner of the Big Ten Championships is virtually assured a berth in the NCAA championships.

"We really need to get our scores up in the last few meets," Fystrom said. "I wouldn't say we were out of it, as far as qualifying on scores, but right now it's beginning to look like we might have to win the Big Ten."

The Gophers are at home this Saturday against Northern Illinois University. In two weeks, they meet Illinois again, in a three-team meet with Wisconsin at Madison.

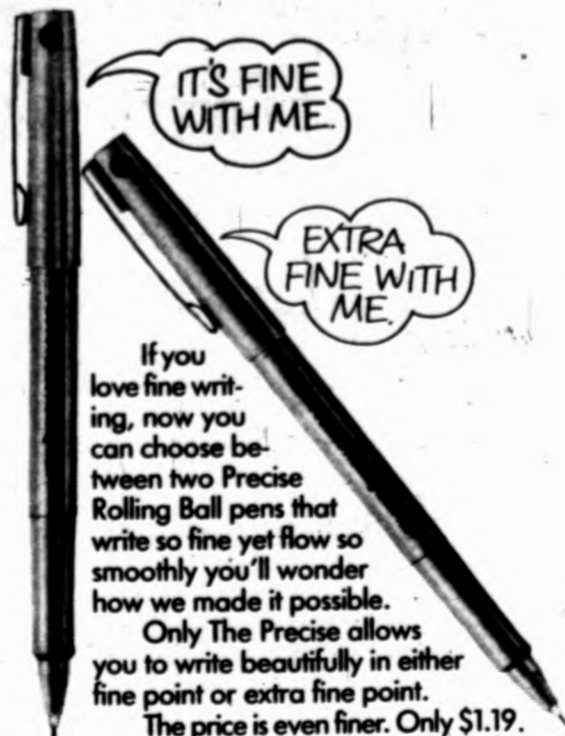
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### Consortium from 1

is a private business arrangement, "this is not necessarily bad. There has to be some way of conducting technology transfer within the state."

Turner expressed the same view, adding that by supplementing their incomes with consulting fees, professors can offset the effects of inflation on their salaries over the last 15 years.

"Unfortunately, this is going to affect more people in technology-based fields, rather than in the humanities, or in something like my field (political science)," Turner said. Professors in the humanities, he said, are not often called for consultations.

"Fees for consultations are negotiable. For a big project, a professor might be paid by the hour or offered a single figure. That's a private arrangement between the professor and the customer," Fitzgerald said.

But some rewards of working outside the University are less tangible than money, Pratt said. "I wound up

learning a lot of things working on a practical problem, rather than being totally immersed in the theory world we have here at the University," Pratt said. Pratt wrote a program for the Control Data Plato Educational Computer System. "I enjoyed what I did with Control Data," he said.

The consortium also can act as a screen against certain kinds of inquiries. "If somebody called about information for a project that might seem inappropriate for our professors to work on, usually because they do have an obligation to the University (as researchers and teachers) and because they're very busy, we won't put those people through," Fitzgerald said.

Though she declined to specify what kind of projects would be inappropriate, she did say that the consortium offices turn away out-of-state calls, because "the chief purpose of the consortium is to service Minnesota industries."

Pratt said, "Sometimes there are people who hear about you through

outside groups that have worked through the consortium. Unless you want to spend hours of your time on the phone giving free consultations, taking away time from all of your other duties, this can be kind of tedious. We need to have the kind of control that the consortium can provide."

Fitzgerald did not want to disclose the names of Minnesota businesses involved, she said, because "many of them are small, or just getting started, who do not want to publicize the fact that they need outside help." She would not supply a list of professors for the same reason, stressing that confidentiality "is important for our success."

While the consortium is still a fledgling organization, with a staff of only two, "the response on the part of the business community has been tremendous," Fitzgerald said.

"There are certain advantages to having this consortium," Turner said. "There will be a better relationship between the University and the state

at large, the faculty will get outside practical experience, and it might enable professors to explore the possibilities for employment and internships in their fields for graduate students outside the University."

"The consortium has complete administration backing," Turner said. "In my view, this is one of the more beneficial steps that have been taken to help open avenues of intercourse between the practical world and the theoretical world of the University."

Future plans for the consortium include a seed fund for new firms without the money to ask for consultations with professors or other sources of information, Fitzgerald said. "Hamline (University) is joining the University as part of our pool of consultants, and there are very good faculties elsewhere in the state that have expressed interest in joining us," she said.

Sally Martin, head of the science and technology division of the state Department of Energy and Economic Development, said, "I think the consortium is a very positive step in the direction of not only breaking down the barriers in technology transfer between universities and the private sector but also in finding out what those barriers are."

### Tribunal from 3

unal... it's the whole attitude of the University," Greenberg said.

"Big organizations always try to balance an act where they come out ahead," he said. "I have a feeling this (internal tribunal) is a tactic to discourage individuals from going into this game."

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**NSE from 3**

In all, about 70 colleges and universities in the United States and the Virgin Islands are in the NSE. The University's program collects information about other schools in the coalition and advises student applicants on the choice of school and courses. A \$25 application fee is collected with the student's initial application, and an additional \$75 is due after a student is accepted for the exchange.

Students can go to out-of-state schools for one term or more for up to one year. However, Brandt stressed that the program is not meant to be an instrument by which students can transfer to other schools. "After a year, the exchange student has to go back to his home institution," Brandt said.

While the program is confined to undergraduates, Brandt said that it may encourage some visiting students to consider the University for their graduate work.

"Many of the students who come to new colleges are the kind who are active, who will get into student government, write for the campus paper, and be a real asset both to their home school and the one that they visit," Brandt said.

"The beauty of the coalition is that we needn't balance out with other institutions. If we send three students to the University of Massachusetts, we are not automatically obligated to accept three from there, though that might happen," he said.

The University's NSE program headquarters is in the Office for Special Learning Opportunities, 220 Johnston Hall. The application deadline for University students is Feb. 24.

**SUN BOWL '84**

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**Official Daily Bulletin**

Vol. 55 February 13, 1984 No. 115  
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them. They are also responsible for information in departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Merrill Hall. Except for certain notices of comparative importance, notices will be printed only once.

**GLA STUDENT'S**  
\* Completion of Courses  
Last day for unrestricted cancellations is Feb. 13. Cancellations beyond that date require Scholastic Committee approval; late cancellations granted only under extenuating circumstances.

**What's Doing**

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 a.m. two working days before publication. A free service, notices are printed at the Daily's discretion, 373-3381. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

**PUBLIC BUSINESS MEETINGS**

BOSP Operations Committee 4:30pm, 315 CMU.  
Law School Admissions Info Meeting 2:15pm in Rm 5, Law Ctr.  
Council of College Boards Grant Subcommittee 3:15pm, 101 Johnston Hall.  
Society for Creative Anachronism Dance practice today, 7-10pm, 116 Armory.  
Council of College Boards Mtg Noon, 355 CMU.  
Asian American Cultural Affairs 10am, CMU 230.  
S&H Leadership Dev. Mtg 2pm, CMU 230.  
USBOG Meeting Noon, CMU 348.  
CMU Prep Comm. 3:15pm, CMU 348.  
Open Hearing on a proposal by the Long Range Planning Committee, Board of Stat Pubs. to change the DAILY'S professional business manager position to a student business manager position tonight, 7pm, 320 CMU.  
Twin Cities PC Users Group 6:30pm, 125 Wiley Hall, W Bank.  
URTC College Republicans meeting 3:30pm, 351-2 CMU.

**LECTURES-SEMINARS**

"Anti-Neoplastic Effects of an Invasive Bacterial Adenylate Cyclase Toxin" Dr. Stungard, U of M. Todd Amph., noon.  
"Vital Hepatitis Among Hospital Personnel: Changing Trends and Implications for Vaccine Safety" Dr. Orestovich, Anesthesiology Department, Art as Social Statement Four-week seminar, Tuesdays, Feb 14-Mar 6, 7-9pm, 331 17th Ave SE. \$4 registration. Call 331-3658.  
"What Do You Want From Work?" Two sessions, Feb 14 & 21, 12:15-1:30pm, 2 Eddy Hall.  
The New Age: Mystical, Christian Analysis and Response Tuesday, 3:30pm, CMU 307.  
US-SC Principles for Disarmament: the McCloy-Zorn Proposal and HCR 123 with Louise Pardee, Tuesday, 3:31, 17th Ave SE, noon.  
"Discovering Interests" Two sessions, today & Feb 20, 12:15-1:30pm, 202 Eddy Hall.

**ARTS-MEDIA**

Minnesota Collects An exhibition from the collections of the Minnesota Historical Society, through March. Minnesota Historical Society, 690 Cedar St., St. Paul.  
WARM Gallery's Mentor Program started its 1983-84 program. For more information, call 332-5872 immediately.  
Faculty Biennial Exhibition Katherine E. Nash Gallery, W&J, Wiley Hall, Through Saturday.  
"The First Fifty Years: Important Works From the University Art Museum Collection" Jan 9-Feb 19, U Art Museum, Northrop Aud.  
Photo Exhibit Normandale Community College Center Gallery, through Feb 29.  
Gallery 3, "Real Fabric Designs" by Judy Stocum, CMU, through Wednesday.  
Gallery 2, "Asian Watercolors" by Susan Frame, CMU, through Wednesday.  
Gallery 1, "Painted Objects" by Daniel Wagner, CMU, through Wednesday.  
Articles and Multimedia by Jill Hanson at the West Lake Gallery, 1612 W. Lake St. Mpls. Through Feb 25.  
**INFORMATION-ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Travel Photo Contest sponsored by the International Study/Travel Association. Entry deadline is Monday. Stop by ISTD, 44 CMU, or call 373-0190 for more information.  
Ms. Studies in Int'l Dev. is seeking faculty to serve as mentors for student interns in Senegal and Kenya winter 1984. Call 376-6284 or 373-3783 for more information. Application deadline is Feb 15.  
Paid Field Learning through Dept. of Energy and Econ. Dev. See Office of Special Learning Opportunities, 220 Johnston.  
Open GLA Senate Positions Apply in 101 Johnston Hall.  
Candle Breakfast 7-9am today. Free coffee and doughnuts, 317 17th Ave SE.  
Creative Circle Party 7pm by Mpls Jaycee Women Recovery Int. 7pm at the Newspan Center.  
F.C.A. 7:30pm, Sherman Athletic Bldg.

**IM Slate**

<b>Basketball</b>	
Cookie Hall, Court 2	
Continuing Trespass vs Maulers	6:00
609 34 Advocates vs Trail Court	7:00
Beseagured B-Leaguers vs Trepass On Your Face	8:00
Judicata vs Indigent Bush Defenders-A	9:00
Lunghish vs Station 19	10:00
<b>Cookie Hall, Court 3</b>	
Fast Break vs Soviet Nat'l Team	6:00
No 'D' vs Alumni 77	7:00
Foul Breach vs Basket Cases	8:00
The Birches vs Golden Showers	9:00
Wet Soaks vs Golden Showers	10:00
<b>Cookie Hall, Court 4</b>	
No Tort. No Foul vs Full Court Distress	6:00
Closet Gunners vs Habitual Defenders	7:00
Turn Out the Lights vs Bail Movements	8:00
Drags vs Indigent Bush Defenders-B	9:00
Terr. I-E Bucketeers vs Mads. B Avers	10:00
<b>Williams Arena</b>	
Phi 13 & 14 Shoot vs Front VII Stamina	7:30
Dutcher & Redshirts vs Young & Old	8:30
Front VI Bad Grunt vs Terr. VII Artesians	9:30
Front X Slam Dancers vs Sent. II Nads	10:30
<b>Sherman Court 9</b>	
Uncle Meat & Dog Breath vs Malocclusion	6:30
Oh, Hook Us Please vs N.B. Boys	7:30
Palmer & Bar vs We Really Don't Care	8:30
Lloyd & Boys vs Short But Slow	9:30
<b>Sherman Court 10</b>	
The Null Space vs C&M/T Turnovers	6:30
Skrag-U-Man vs Catalyst	7:30
Quad-4 vs Scapegoats	8:30
Planet Patrol vs Bag Lunch	9:30
<b>Broomhall</b>	
Northrop East Rink	
Death Squad II vs Terr. II A.	7:25
Trevor Strikes Back vs Mids. II Cyclones	8:25
Big Ten Luney Tunes vs Coldsters Women	8:35
Slick Sticks vs Terr. I-E & Associates	9:35
No Respect vs Front. VI No More Spore	9:45
Croquet Bound vs Smurfs	10:45
<b>Volleyball</b>	
<b>Norris Gym 181, Court 1</b>	
Long Shots vs Staph Staff	7:00
Pan-Galactic Gargle Blasters vs Celestial Zephyrs	7:45
We Don't Mooooh vs Volleyball Team	8:30
<b>Norris Gym 181, Court 2</b>	
Synchronicity vs Gevilliams	7:00
Battling Bicupsids vs Muff's Marauders	7:45
Social Animals vs Oh Sh--(DH)	8:30
Delta Sigma Delta (DSD) vs Oh Sh--(DH)	9:15
<b>Norris Gym 183, Court 1</b>	
Gag Reflex vs Gamma Rays	6:15
Hu Sigma Nu (DH) vs Miorri	7:00
Delta Sigma Delta (DSD) vs East Leather	7:45
The Big Chill vs Trianglo Mystery Team (DH)	8:30
<b>Norris Gym 183, Court 2</b>	
Detoxified vs Gut Barn	6:15
Hu Sigma Nu vs Trianglo Mystery Team (DH)	7:45
<b>Hockey</b>	
<b>Williams Arena</b>	
The Lakers vs Sanford Too	6:30
Scar/Hunters vs Mad Slashers	6:40
Rhus Radicans vs Puck Ups	7:40
No Names vs Theta Chi A.P.	7:50
GGCP vs Ace Puck	8:55
Steaming Dandy vs Barnabas Revenge	9:05
Shrubs Bar and Grill vs Barley Boys	10:05
Merdock vs Blasters	10:15
Delta Tau Delta Ducks vs South Side Boys	11:20
<b>Basketball</b>	
<b>St. Paul Gym</b>	
<b>North Court</b>	
Krimpknobs vs Little Giants	7:00
Small and Cautious vs Sexual Assault	8:00
N.A.E.L.P. vs What Are You Saying?	9:00
<b>South Court</b>	
Grounder's vs Wolves' Pack	7:00
No Harms No Foul vs Hoover Bar	8:00
Terminal Bars vs DTS Blue	9:00

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Deadline for classifieds ads is 2:00pm the workday before publication. **Sublets, Roommates Wanted, Dorm Contracts, Rides/Riders Wanted, Moving Sales, Personals, Fraternities and Sororities, Autos, Motorcycles, Bicycles For Sale, Stereo Gear, Furnishings, and Appliances MUST BE PREPAID** at room 10, Murphy Hall or through the drop boxes. The Minnesota Daily reserves the right to reject ads due to content and is **RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE COST OF THE FIRST INSERTION OF AN INCORRECT AD.** Each insertion of an ad is proof of publication. **IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER TO CHECK THE ACCURACY OF EACH INSERTION.** Corrections are accepted until 4pm M-F. **MAILING ADDRESS:** Minnesota Daily Classifieds/Department 720 Washington Avenue S.E. Minneapolis, MN 55414

**Announcements**

010 Personals

John-A late thanks for a birthday rose! Happy Valentines day! Kathy

015 Fraternities and Sororities

ANDI FISCHMAN, YOUR SECRET SIS IS WATCHING YOU!

CHIOMEGA  
Cupid may be stupid but he hasn't missed his mark yet. We R ready, R U? Kappa Sigma

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050 Announcements

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**MPiRG REFUNDS**  
For those who wish not to pay the MPiRG fee, sign up for refunds will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 14, Wed, Feb. 15, Thurs, Feb. 16 at 235 Coffman Union or 1st floor of Coffey Hall from 10am-2pm. If these times are inconvenient, check refunds can be mailed to those who call the MPiRG State Office at 378-7554.

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**University of Minnesota**  
**DIRECTOR OF EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT**  
Applications are invited for Director of Educational Development, an academic administrative position. The Director will work under the direction of and in close collaboration with the Assistant Vice President for Undergraduate Education and Outreach.  
**Responsibilities:** the operation and development of programs to improve the learning opportunities of undergraduates in the University; direct operational responsibility for the University's Consulting Group on Instructional Design, All University Honors Program, Educational Development Grants Program, Small Grants Program, Northwest Area Active Learning Program, Bush Sabbatical Program, and Morse-Amoco Teaching Awards Program; the monitoring of quality of undergraduate teaching and effectiveness of educational development programs; special projects in collaboration with the Assistant Vice President, such as the design of new educational development programs; the design of information systems to monitor the quality of undergraduate education, and the preparation of funding proposals.  
**Qualifications:** Ph.D. required, minimum of 8 years experience as a teacher or administrator in undergraduate education, with experience in both areas; ability to speak and write clearly; ability to participate effectively in small working groups; demonstrated creativity in designing programs to improve undergraduate education in a large research university; familiarity with the operation and organization of the University of Minnesota preferred. Salary from mid to upper 30's. 12-month appointment, starting date as soon after May 1 as possible and no later than September 16, 1984.  
**Application:** A completed application should contain a letter in which the applicant sets out his or her views about undergraduate education, and the names and addresses of 3 references. Send applications by March 12 to:  
Professor Marcia Eaton  
105 Walter Library  
117 Pleasant Street SE  
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Applications are invited for Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs (Undergraduate  
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**Responsibilities:** assist with the design, implementation, and evaluation of new program initiatives  
in undergraduate education and outreach; draft letters, memoranda, reports, and proposals;  
interact on behalf of the Assistant Vice President with deans, offices, other University offices, and  
external organizations; assist with planning meetings, preparing agendas, identifying and gathering  
background materials; participate as a representative of the Vice President's office in committees,  
and ad hoc groups.  
**Qualifications:** B.A. required (M.A. desired); minimum of 8 years academic administrative  
experience (some experience at the University of Minnesota or comparable institution preferred);  
ability to speak and write clearly; ability to participate effectively in small working groups;  
familiarity with the operation and organization of the University of Minnesota preferred. Salary  
from mid to upper 20's. 12-month appointment, starting date as soon after May 1 as possible.  
**Application:** A completed application should contain a letter in which the applicant sets out his or  
her views about undergraduate education, University outreach, or both, and the names and  
addresses of three references. Send applications by March 12 to:  
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**University of Minnesota**  
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Applications are invited for Director of Educational Development, an academic administrative position. The Director will work under the direction of and in close collaboration with the Assistant Vice President for Undergraduate Education and Outreach.  
**Responsibilities:** the operation and development of programs to improve the learning opportunities of undergraduates in the University; direct operational responsibility for the University's Consulting Group on Instructional Design, All University Honors Program, Educational Development Grants Program, Small Grants Program, Northwest Area Active Learning Program, Bush Sabbatical Program, and Morse-Amoco Teaching Awards Program; the monitoring of quality of undergraduate teaching and effectiveness of educational development programs; special projects in collaboration with the Assistant Vice President, such as the design of new educational development programs; the design of information systems to monitor the quality of undergraduate education, and the preparation of funding proposals.  
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