

MN HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
NEWSPAPER DEPARTMENT  
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## Fraternity penalized national chapter

**azine**  
Several weeks ago, an inlay wrapped like a floor of a campus. Members of the Phi (Phi Delt) fraternity "veiled" Barrom, a rapping him in a and-towel roll.

Sorority members freed the fully clothed Barrom and then asked him "to stay and party for a while," he said. Barrom said he had consented to the treatment, adding: "I had a good time. I thought it was real fun."

But the fraternity's national headquarters and the University failed to see the humor in the escapade.

Barrom was hazed, the national chapter and the University have decided, and as a result, the University chapter's charter has been placed in escrow.

"We're at a critical point for this chapter," said Bob Biggs, director of Phi Delt national chapter services. "We will not tolerate any sort of hazing," he said.

The University's Interfraternity Council (IFC) defines hazing as any activity that would "produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

At the national chapter's direction,

an alumni advisory board will be formed to review Phi Delt's rush and pledge programs, according to June Perkins, University Greek adviser. The board will also examine the chapter's financial records and scholarship program, she said.

Phi Delt will not be allowed to participate in Greek Week activities this January, Perkins said. The fraternity's participation in Campus Carnival events will hinge on a later decision made by the board and the University, she said.

The University will not punish the fraternity further because the national chapter's actions were "fairly strict," Perkins said.

One Phi Delt member, who asked not to be named, said the incident had been blown up out of proportion. Fraternity members saw the prank as "rough-housing" and had done the same thing to several others in the past, he said.

But hazing of any sort is serious business, said Robert Marchesani Jr., assistant executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference. Humiliation of pledges should not take place, he said.

Hazing has received national attention recently because of an incident at Texas A&M that left an ROTC cadet dead. In late August, the student was awakened in the middle of the night and taken by



**Brian Johnson**

upperclassmen on a "motivational exercise." After he did calisthenics and ran several miles, the cadet collapsed and later died.

"There isn't a lot of hazing here at the University," said Brian Johnson, IFC president. But it is important to monitor any hazing that does occur very closely, he said, because there is always the potential that a joke or prank can easily turn into something serious.

Not all hazing is done by fraternity members, Perkins said, pointing to the Texas A&M case. "But non-Greeks link any stories they read about hazing with the Greek system," she said.

Perkins said that in the long run,

### Hazing to 4

## U regents have neglected duties, Perpich claims

By Doug Iverson

Gov. Rudy Perpich took a few jabs at the Board of Regents Friday during a whirlwind tour of the University's Minneapolis campus.

Describing the process used to select regents as a political "buddy-buddy system," Perpich said the board has not been doing its job and must shoulder its share of the blame for what University administrators have described as a decade of underfunding.

Perpich and Finance Commissioner Gordon Donhowe met with University administrators for about an hour Friday before the tour. Administrators presented data and bar graphs to Perpich that showed the University is at or near the bottom in state support among the Big Ten schools.

Perpich said that he was "shocked" by the information presented at the meeting and that the regents have done a poor job of representing the University at the Legislature.

"That's their job too," Perpich said. "What are they doing?"

Regent Willis Drake rebutted Perpich's criticisms of the regents' performance.

"I don't sense that the board as a whole somehow is or should be a high-pressure lobbying group to lobby the Legislature for increased funding," Drake said. Emphasizing the University's funding dilemma as administrators did Friday is the most effective means of getting support, he said.

Much of the University's current trouble has been generated by circumstances beyond anyone's

control, Drake said. "For a while there simply weren't any funds, and I don't think that's a question of regental persuasiveness or effort."

"The board as a whole has done what they could for getting as much for the University as is feasible," Regent Mary Schertler said. The board has been aggressive when it has had to be, but haphazard individual lobbying could send contradicting messages, she said.

"Legislators are disappointed if they're not hearing the same things," she said.

Perpich also criticized the system used to select regents, telling reporters that legislators base their regental choices on "who does the best job of taking them out to dinner."

The 12 regents are chosen by the Legislature, or the governor if the Legislature is not in session. Eight regents are nominated by legislators from each of the eight congressional districts and four are elected at large. One of the at-large members must be a University student or a recent graduate.

The problem with the politicized process, Perpich said, is that regents represent special interests at the cost of the University's overall fortunes.

But Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Crystal), who is chairman of the education division of the House Appropriations Committee, said the system used to select regents has served the state well.

### Perpich to 9

## Decade for Women is conference topic

By Zella Cwalina

Women of all ages met in search of a unified voice Saturday as the Minnesota Conference on the United Nations' Decade for Women assessed the achievements and problems of the United Nations' 10-year focus on worldwide women's issues.

More than 300 people questioned speakers from the United Nations, the University of Minnesota and the community about strategies to continue the decade's progress.

The decade "leaves us with a lot to celebrate and a lot more to do," said Carla Whittington of the Twin Cities National Organization for Women, conference sponsor.

"It is only a moment and only part of a generation," said Margaret Snyder, director of the Voluntary Fund established by U.N. Decade. Although 10 years is too short a time to accomplish global equality, she said, the groundwork has been laid.

Snyder said the fund assists the poorest countries in the world through projects that "wouldn't otherwise get support, because they're for women." Projects target economic self-reliance for women and education enabling them to

enter the machinery of their governments, Snyder said.

The world's women perform nearly two-thirds of all work hours, earn one-tenth of the world's income and own less than a hundredth of its property, according to U.N. figures. Snyder mentioned the Women's Office in the World Bank, which helps women establish credit, as an example of institutions set up during the decade to continue work toward equity.

"We're not magic—we shouldn't underestimate how hard it is," said Sara Evans, a historian for the University's Center for Advanced Feminist Studies. When she joined the women's movement several years ago, Evans said, she thought making problems of inequity clear would lead to their quick solution. "But despite the apparent political power of women, it's still hard times," she said.

Evans said the full entry of women into labor and government will require the nature of politics and public life to change. Because women are embedded in the family, public roles must be created for women "into which they can bring their private lives and not be expected to cut them off and leave

### Conference to 3

## Older students find new life at U

By Paula Engelking

If you happen upon a 65-year-old woman wearing headphones over her curly gray hair, it may very well be Ann Scheeler, who calls herself the "rocking grandma." Scheeler is just one of the thousands of students over 35 who attend the University of Minnesota.

About 14 percent of the University's 46,000 day-school students are over 30 years old, said Andrew Huang of the student records department. An additional 8,000 students take extension classes.

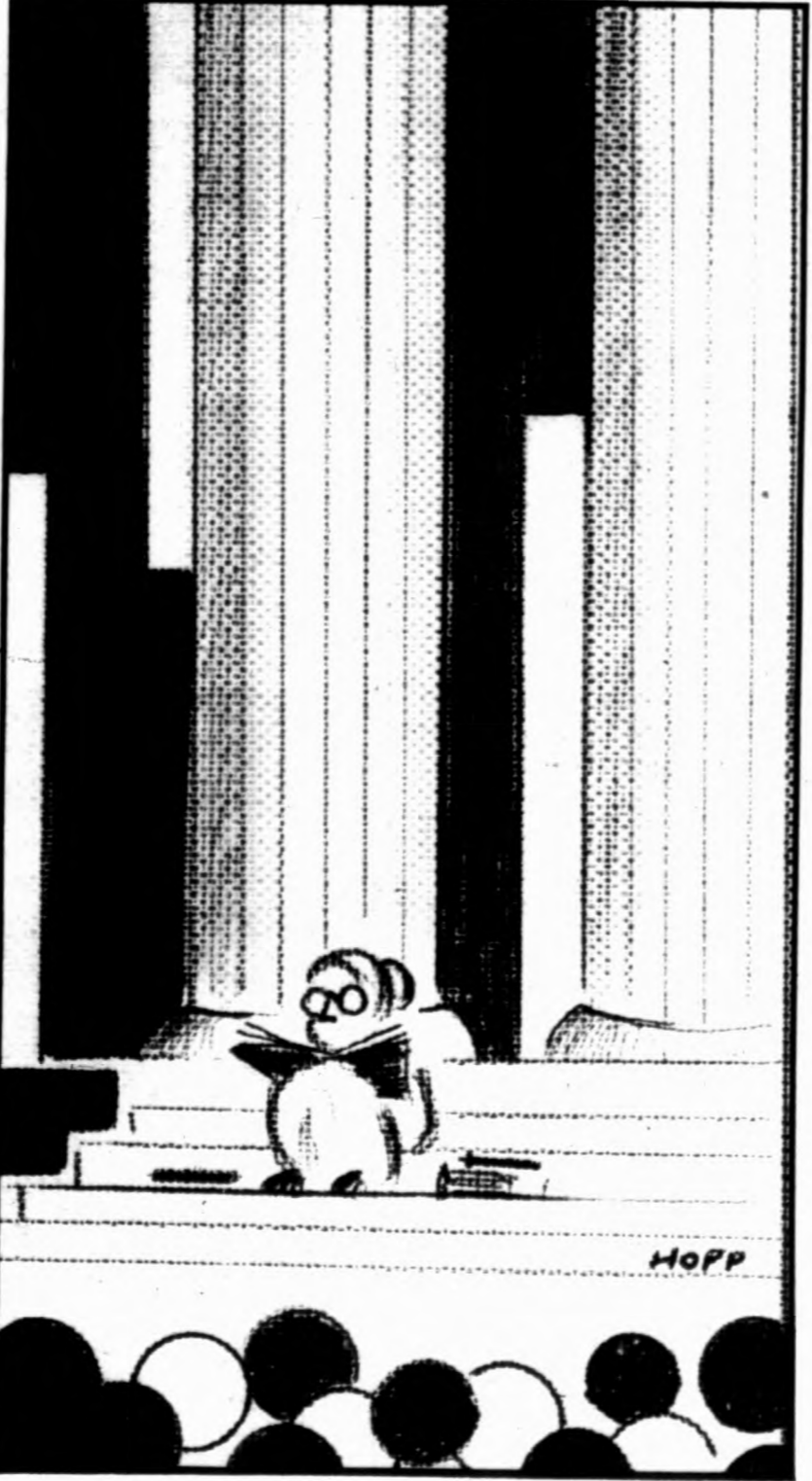
Forty years after graduating from high school, Scheeler began attending college out of desperation. Her husband had died after a long bout with cancer, and she needed a new outlet for her energy. "I had to do something to maintain my sanity," Scheeler said. A stab at the world of work didn't help Scheeler with her problems, so she started studying at Lakewood Community College. Two years later, in the spring of 1983, she came to the University.

Scheeler expects to graduate in June 1985, with a degree in South Asian studies. "A lot of people my age want to know why I'm doing this," Scheeler said. "They want to know what I am going to do with my degree when I get it. I tell them that I'm going to keep it."

"What amazes me is the scarcity of senior citizens at the U," Scheeler said. "We should never stop learning." The campus should be full of senior citizens and retired people who have time on their hands, Scheeler said. They should spend some of that time learning.

Younger students are often puzzled when they first meet Scheeler. It's not every day that a young person meets a senior citizen who loves rock music, studies poetry and is an avowed Pink Floyd fan. But

### Students to 4



# news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

## International

### Walesa speech urges non-violence

**Warsaw, Poland**—Solidarity leader Lech Walesa urged supporters Sunday to avoid being provoked into "bloody revolution" by the kidnapping of a pro-Solidarity priest, who the Interior Ministry says was abducted and possibly killed by three of its own officers.

"We won't let anybody pull us into brawls in which we will lose," said Walesa, reached by telephone at his apartment in the northern port of Gdansk. "We simply cannot let anybody manipulate us into any situation."

Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, said he appealed for restraint in a speech to worshippers after a Mass at St. Brygida's Church in Gdansk.

He said he told them the abduction of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 37, may have been an attempt to provoke the government's opponents.

"If somebody assumed it would be a revolution, I won't give him a bloody revolution," Walesa said. "I am for peaceful evolution."

A captain and two lieutenants of the Interior Ministry have been charged in the Oct. 19 abduction, the Interior minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, said in a nationwide television address Saturday night.

### Israel asks U.S. help in withdrawing troops

**Jerusalem**—Israel appealed to the United States on Sunday for help in reaching a Lebanon troop-withdrawal agreement with Syria and also called for a broader role for the United Nations in securing peace along the Israel-Lebanon border.

A statement issued after a policy review by Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Cabinet said Israel will continue efforts "for reaching an agreement with Syria through the good offices of the United States."

Peres suggested this month that if an agreement could not be reached with Syria to pull Syrian troops out of Lebanon or to control its Palestinian and Lebanese militia allies, then Israeli troops who are withdrawn from the border area could be redeployed against Syrian positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has said Washington was ready to be "as helpful as we can" in building conditions for Israel to withdraw from southern Lebanon, which it invaded in June 1982 to stop cross-border attacks by Palestinian guerrillas.

### Judge: Spectator saved pope from bullet

**Rome**—An unidentified spectator saved the life of Pope John Paul II by shoving a Turkish gunman just before he fired what probably would have been the fatal shot, the judge who investigated the attempted assassination was quoted Sunday as saying.

The pope was badly wounded by three bullets on May 13, 1981, but has since recovered.

Judge Ilario Martella, who on Friday indicted three Bulgarians and four Turks for complicity in the assassination attempt, granted a rare interview to Turin's La Stampa newspaper.

Convicted gunman Mehmet Ali Agca, who is serving a life sentence for the shooting, "was very clear on this point," Martella was quoted as saying. "I would have continued firing," he told us, "if someone who was next to me had not shoved me with force."

Martella's report on his three-year investigation also charged that the shot that hit John Paul on the finger had been fired by a second gunman, a boyhood friend of Agca's named Oral Celik.

Both Turks were members of a right-wing terrorist group known as the Gray Wolves.

Martella's indictments allege that two Bulgarian Embassy employees, Todor Aivazov and Maj. Zhelyo Kolev Vassilev, had promised to provide a special truck with a diplomatic seal to smuggle Agca and Celik out of the country after the shooting.

Both Bulgaria and the Soviet Union have blasted Martella's indictments as a plot by Western nations to discredit the Eastern bloc.

## Poll: Spaniards oppose NATO membership

**Madrid, Spain**—Spaniards oppose their country's continued membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and want to end U.S. use of military bases in Spain, according to an opinion poll published by the independent newspaper El Pais on Sunday.

The survey of 2,000 people questioned between Oct. 21 and Oct. 23 indicated that 52 percent wanted Spain out of NATO and only 19 percent favored continued membership.

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez said last week he would call a referendum in February 1986 on Spain's membership in NATO, which began in May 1982, five months before the Socialists came to power. The Spanish armed forces have never been integrated into the alliance's military structure.

## National

### Zoning laws prohibit newly opened convent

**Norristown, Pa.**—Urging a crowd of thousands to "share the joy of loving," Mother Teresa, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, dedicated a convent Sunday that officials say may spark confrontations by its offer of shelter to the poor in a neighborhood where such missions are prohibited.

"We are here not just to be a number; we are here for better things," the founder of the Missionaries of Charity order told a throng at a special prayer service in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, who helped dedicate the three-story brick house in a private ceremony, sounded a defiant note as he recalled the "distressing" case of a nun who was arrested while feeding poor people in a Philadelphia train station.

"If we need to be arrested for carrying out the work of the Lord, we will be arrested," Krol said. The congregation responded with a standing ovation.

More than a thousand people, unable to fit into the 150-year-old church's sanctuary, stood in the street outside and listened to the 1979 Nobel laureate's remarks.

Mother Teresa has long been known for her work with the poor of India. Local officials, worried that the presence of her order here would draw needy people from far and wide, have noted pointedly that local zoning will not allow the convent to be turned into a shelter for the poor.

## Correction

In Thursday's Daily stories "Open-meeting requirements shadow presidential search" and "Open search process under fire," Sandra Braman was incorrectly identified. She is an administrative fellow at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

## elma



### Strange bedfellows

One candidate offered misguided pragmatism; the other compassionate naivete. Elma was not impressed; in fact she was downright depressed. Then the senator told the challenger they agreed on more issues than he and his wife did. Suddenly, under partly cloudy skies and a high of 53, Elma had a brainstorm. The senator could leave his wife and marry his opponent. It was a match made in heaven—she would whine and he would whimper; he would show her his tax returns and she would show him what was under her conservative blue suits. They rode off together on a white horse into the sunset. The voters lived happily ever after.

## minnesota daily

The **Minnesota Daily** is an independent student-written and student-managed newspaper for the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or the University administration.

Published daily, Mon.-Fri. during the regular school year and three times weekly during the summer by the Board of Student Publications.

**Complaints** concerning Daily coverage, after first being brought to the publication editors, may be referred to the Board of Student Publications, c/o William Meyer, 235 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

**Daily Editorial office:** 10 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Phone: (612) 373-3381.  
**Business Office:** 720 Washington Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414. Business Phone: (612) 376-5550.

**Classified advertising:** 373-3385.  
**Classified display advertising office:** Room 363, 376-5585.  
**Display advertising office:** Room 349, (612) 376-5550.

Subscription rates (in advance): \$12 per quarter (50 issues), \$40 per year (180 issues), \$10 for the summer. Second class postage paid at Minneapolis MN, and at Shakopee, MN.

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fuels

By Pat Jenser

An anger burns in Mann. Her rage is insanity of war, the of racism and the of nuclear annihilation that refuses the platitudes and uncaring governm

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Polly Mann

## Conference

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In the eyes of som good idea that we each other ... for dismantle the bigg the world—patriar

# 30 years of anger fuels peace quest

By Pat Jensen

An anger burns inside of Polly Mann. Her rage is fueled by the insanity of war, the gross unfairness of racism and the threatening cloud of nuclear annihilation. It's an anger that refuses to be doused by the platitudes and rhetoric of an uncaring government.

Mann is co-founder and director of Women Against Military Madness (WAMM). She formed WAMM nearly three years ago in an effort to channel her anger into an organization that would steer the coun-

try away from militarism and toward peace. That fight has consumed more than 30 years of her life.

Her dedication to the peace movement began in an unlikely place. It was her experience working for the War Department during World War II and watching soldiers leave the States, many of whom would never return, that led her to question the sanity of war.

Although she believed in World War II and supported it, Mann said, she started to look for an answer



Polly Mann and Vince Clauson distributed voter information on the nuclear arms issue on Kellogg Boulevard in downtown St. Paul. Mann takes up her post at least once a week in the ongoing WAMM pamphleting project.



Polly Mann

## Conference from 1 them behind," Evans said.

"We must be careful when we focus on public and legal equity that we don't leave behind our private identities," she said. Entering existing institutions will not empower women until these institutions accommodate women's dual roles.

Workshops during the daylong conference at the Earl Brown Center in St. Paul covered Third World women, minority women in America, violence against women and women in the church, labor force and politics.

Topics reflected the international movement's goal of reaching beyond national boundaries toward a common purpose, according to Joyce Yu, the U.N. representative who convened the conference.

The diversity of the international movement has slowed it down, according to Evans. "We've failed to cross race and class lines to the female in all of us," she said.

"Problems which drive the races apart in the United States are worse at the international level," said Hilda Pacqui, a U.N. information specialist from Uganda. "Enough women have not transcended their differences to achieve loftier goals." The U.N. Decade's final conference in Nairobi, Kenya, in July 1985 will focus on communication among women of different cultures, Pacqui said.

In the eyes of some, "it is not a good idea that we (women) meet each other... for we are about to dismantle the biggest institution in the world—patriarchy," said key-

note speaker Kate Millet. The U.N. forum has produced a network of international feminism, said the author of the best seller *Sexual Politics*. That network is "an active force throughout the planet, bringing about quite wonderful changes," Millet said.

She cautioned that women's status in some countries might worsen before it improves. Repressive institutions, when criticized, "become more vitriolic and cruel... at their last they are at their worst," she said. Millet described seeing thousands of Iranian women who demonstrated against the Ayatollah Khomeini's reinstitution of the veil, which symbolizes their subjection.

Millet was outspoken against the acceptance of a military mindset in international relations. "People either don't express their minds or they forget they have them," she said. She encouraged the audience to make its opposition to nuclear armament heard.

"I would nominate as one of the most malign forms of patriarchy—fundamentalist Christianity," Millet said. She said she had childhood memories of the Gospel as "infinitely more liberal than fundamentalist interpretations."

She said the Islamic and Christian interpretations of scriptures by Khomeini and Moral Majority preacher Jerry Falwell were "falling back on barbarous fundamentalism."

The audience gave a standing ovation to Millet's speech, which ended with a call for women to "come together beyond categories of race, class and the restraints of despair."

that would satisfy her as to the causes of war and what could be done about it. She said she searched for a number of years before finding the answer in 1954.

That answer appeared in a Quaker tract Mann read listing the causes of war as greed, self-righteousness and love of power. Those reasons convinced Mann that war was wrong and must be stopped. Armed with her new-found knowledge, she began to speak out against war to anybody who would listen. But not many people did. She was living in the small town of Windom, Minn., during the cold-war years of the 1950s, and her anti-military message was not very popular.

"I was not an overnight success," she admitted, her Southern drawl revealing her Arkansas upbringing.

Undaunted by her lack of success in convincing others of the madness of war, Mann joined the DFL Party in an effort to work through the system to reach her goal of peace. It's a route she no longer believes in.

"I thought if one worked in politics for candidates and causes and worked efficiently and conscientiously," Mann said, "that then the party leaders would listen to you in matters of policy. That isn't true."

Political policy is formed from the top down, Mann explained; people in politics don't ask doorbell-knockers or envelope-lickers what they think about war.

"Major change doesn't occur within the process itself. One has to act on the process using outside forces," Mann said.

That doesn't mean you totally do away with politics, according to Mann. It's still a necessary process, and it's the only game in town. What Mann wants is to become part of the force that moves the political system.

Mann did just that during the Viet Nam War. She's proud of the fact that she was an activist for peace and justice issues throughout the later '60s. While many mothers her age were watching their sons being sent off to war, she was out in the streets demonstrating at rallies to bring them back home.

In her mid-40s at the time, Mann did not fit the long-haired, stereotyped hippie image of a war protester. She looked more like someone's mom (which she is; she has three children). Mann said not fitting the image was one reason she was sent in 1966 and 1967 to lobby against the war in Washington, D.C.

"The American Friends Service Committee (a Quaker peace organization) set up a whole lobbying effort to bring people like me that were not kids and appeared to live in the mainstream of American life."

While in Washington, Mann asked one question of every member of Congress she met: "If you could vote against funding the war and still be re-elected, would you do it?" Mann remembers asking. All but about three members answered yes.

"What I realized then," Mann said, "was that war was a political issue. And what they were voting was re-election. That is the bottom line in politics. The politician wants to get

re-elected, so if you get enough support for your cause and it's legitimate and good, he or she will vote for what you want."

With that in mind, Mann returned to Minnesota with a renewed determination to gather enough support to persuade Congress to end the war. The increasing momentum of the anti-war movement over the next several years proved Mann right. Congress finally cut off funding for the war in 1973 after anti-war sentiment became pervasive across the country.

Despite the peace movement's victory in ending the Viet Nam War, Mann said, the battle has not been won.

"Basic policy has not been changed in the years since," she said, shaking her head in disgust. "It is still a militaristic country. It hasn't changed since Viet Nam."

Mann points to draft registration as an example. It would be different, she said, if we had people at the borders of our country trying to get in. Men would volunteer under those circumstances. But that is not the case.

"What we are doing is protecting American business interests all over the world," she said. "We are protecting our lifestyles, not our bodies."

Mann strongly believes that young men should not register for the draft, but she thinks they should seek legal advice before deciding not to. They should realize the penalties and risk of going to prison.

## Mann to 5

# Kate Millet shares painful life story

By Zella Cwalina

To write autobiography, you must live a life you can own up to, and a lot of people wouldn't be interested in doing that, according to Kate Millet. In town to deliver the keynote speech at Saturday's Minnesota Conference on the U.N. Decade for Women, Millet gave a reading Friday night from a book she is writing about her childhood in St. Paul.

Millet, the author of *Sexual Politics*, a best seller, owns up in the new book to much that was painful in her life. "I didn't know that would be as hard as it was," she said after reading an excerpt in public for the first time.

Millet spoke to about 100 people at the First Universalist Church in south Minneapolis. "It's a great pleasure to be home," she said. While Minneapolis was not quite St. Paul, Millet said, it was home compared to the Bowery in New York City, where she has maintained a studio for 24 years.

The Twin Cities, Millet said, are the material of her subconscious, and her dreams are of the streets of St. Paul.

She said that the book was like an unplanned pregnancy, that she didn't plan it—it happened to her.

The death of an estranged aunt in St. Paul provoked her to write the book in an attempt to exorcise the pain of a breach that was never healed, Millet said.

Millet wrote *Sexual Politics* as her doctoral thesis. Later fired from Barnard College for her sympathies with the student peace movement of the 1960s, she pursued a career as painter, sculptor and author. Her later books departed from the learned style of *Sexual Politics*, becoming more personal.

Millet said she owed her love of art and her Oxford education to the favorite aunt, who never forgave her for taking a female lover to England, Millet said.

Millet said she was "bundled out of the family." In her aunt's view, she compounded the sin of being a lesbian by becoming an artist. "It was so outlawed to be what I was."

The reading recounted the day Millet learned her aunt was dead, making reconciliation impossible. She said the bottom fell out of what she did and who she was. In remembering childhood days spent in her aunt's home, she said she was again with the eyes of her aunt—the eyes she began with.

Writing "without the filter of fiction" causes an "enormous ner-



Kate Millet

vousness," Millet said. In addition to the responsibility involved in writing about real people, "there's a price you have to pay—you can't write it without reliving it," she said.

"The better a writer you are, the harder it is," she said. "But what else is useful in autobiography except that kind of candor? If you're going to suppress something it's going to come out hollow."

# U news

## Library School grad student receives award

Susan Hayles, a graduate student in the University's Library School, has received the Best Student Paper award from the American Society for Information Science (ASIS).

Hayles, accompanied by her faculty adviser, Nancy Rohde, accepted the award Wednesday at the ASIS national conference. Rohde also advised the 1982 national award winner.

University regents approved a motion to discontinue library degree programs at their October meeting in Crookston "as a result of a programmatic review," said George D'Elia, director of the Library School. D'Elia said he is disappointed with their decision.

## Dorm elevator traps students for an hour

University police removed 29 Middlebrook Hall residents from a dorm elevator that was stuck for more than an hour early Sunday morning.

The elevator stopped at 1:15 a.m. after the students crammed into it had pushed floor buttons to go up. The doors closed and the elevator dropped six inches before it stopped, according to dorm director Ralph Rickgarn.

The police were able to open the elevator doors at 2:25 without having to pry them open, University Police Lt. Bruce Troupe said.

Although several of the students were intoxicated, no one was injured, Troupe said.

## Hazing from 1

this experience could be positive for the fraternity. "They're taking this as an opportunity to improve their chapter," she said.

To rid fraternities of hazing will require the active involvement of all Greeks, Marchesani said. "It's no longer good enough to watch out only for your own group," he said. "If one fraternity hazes, it reflects on all of us."

# Nicaraguan political activists debate at U

By Brian Ahlberg

Nicaraguan elections should be held as scheduled on Nov. 4, without participation by the opposition coalition known as the *Coordinadora*. And yet, according to representatives of three of the seven Nicaraguan parties that will participate, the election is a historic "political opening" in that revolutionary country.

Representatives of Nicaragua's Sandinista Front (FSLN), Socialist Party and Independent Liberal Party appeared in the Coffman Union Great Hall Friday as part of a tour of American universities. By debating competing visions of Nicaragua's future before North American audiences, the representatives hope to demonstrate the existence of political pluralism within the Nicaraguan system. The program's moderator, Professor Robert McCaa of the University's history department, said the Nicaraguan electoral process is not getting enough attention in the United States.

Sharp differences over policy and ideology were expressed Friday, especially between the FSLN and Liberal representatives. Dr. Lombardo Martinez of the Liberal Party argued that the overthrow of Somoza in 1979 was the work of "all layers of Nicaraguan society," including the middle class. The Liberals want to preserve a central role in the economy for the middle

The national fraternities have programs to deal with hazing, Marchesani said. And a lot of hazing takes place on campuses with local, unaffiliated fraternities and sororities, he said.

## Students from 1

many of Scheeler's friends are in their 20s and Scheeler enjoys socializing with her youngest daughter and their mutual friends.

Scheeler considers herself a "professional" student. "I love the University," she said. "I feel so at home here."

Minnesota law enables senior citizens to attend college at a reduced cost. They can take classes at the University for only \$6 per credit. Courses can also be taken free for no credit. Seniors also get a 50 percent tuition reduction for non-credit informal courses and for courses taught through Continuing Education for Women. Sampler lectures designed to introduce students to extension classes are offered during fall and spring quar-

ters for \$1 each, but senior citizens can attend them free of charge.

Another University program for adults over 60 is Elderhostel. During the summer, senior citizens can spend a week at a college campus studying as many as three courses and participating in a wide range of activities. The cost of Elderhostel is nominal, and scholarships are available for fixed-income students.

Continuing Education for Women offers both credit courses and non-credit courses at a variety of times and locations. The number of women age 40 and over attending the University is almost twice that of men.

After 20 years of teaching sixth-graders the three R's, Audrey Kramer was ready for a change. "I

had taught for so long—I wanted to get away," Kramer said. "I wanted to be among other people who are looking for a new profession."

Kramer said she loves being at the University. "Young people are so alive and so excited about learning," she said. Kramer said that she has much more in common with younger students than with other married women her age. "People in my age bracket are focused on making money, raising kids and buying the second house and car," she explained. "I have my mind working on French and early Christian art."

Kramer is taking a variety of art, business and language classes rather than planning a major. "I'm going to take what I like this time,

Belli believes that the accomplishments of the Sandinista government since 1979 assure it a victory in next week's election. "It's what you do, not the amount of propaganda you have," she said. She argued that the Sandinistas are struggling for peace but will fight to defend their country's sovereignty and self-determination.

The actions of Arturo Cruz and the *Coordinadora*, according to Belli, are part of an attempt to discredit the legitimacy of democracy in Nicaragua. "They want to portray the elections in Nicaragua as a sham," she said.

The *Coordinadora* is a center-right grouping of three small Nicaraguan parties. Cruz, a banker, served as Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States until his break with the Sandinistas in 1982.

Prolonged negotiations between Sandinista and *Coordinadora* representatives failed to bring Cruz into the election process. Cruz did not register before the fifth extended deadline on Oct. 1. The Reagan administration has charged that excluding Cruz from the elections confirms the illegitimacy of Nicaraguan democracy.

Seven parties are registered to participate in Nicaragua's election, ranging from the right-wing Democratic Conservative and Social Democratic parties to the Nicaraguan Socialist Party, which opposes

the FSLN from the left. The Democratic Conservative Party has tried to shift from its past oligarchic associations to attract support from the political center in Nicaragua. Their candidate for president, Dr. Clemente Guido, was scheduled to participate in the University tour but had to return to Nicaragua for the campaign.

Speaking for what he called the largest opposition party in Nicaragua, the Liberals, Martinez contradicted some impressions North Americans have of the Nicaraguan electoral process. While there has been some harassment of Liberal gatherings by Sandinista supporters, Martinez declined to attribute these incidents to FSLN leadership.

"There has been an improvement in the past few months," according to Martinez, because "we threatened to withdraw from the process. We consider that there is a democratic opening at this moment and that this represents a small victory," he said.

Belli replied that while there had been problems, it has been the FSLN that has suffered most because incidents of harassment discredit the government. "In the Latin American context, we have had a mild process and have been quite civilized," she said.

Older students have a special set of problems, and those who need assistance can visit the Student Counseling Bureau. Kramer, a second-year student at the University, has difficulty finding time to efficiently manage apartment buildings, attend classes and take care of her family. But she enjoys the challenge. "My son wanted me to help him with his homework,"

Students to 9

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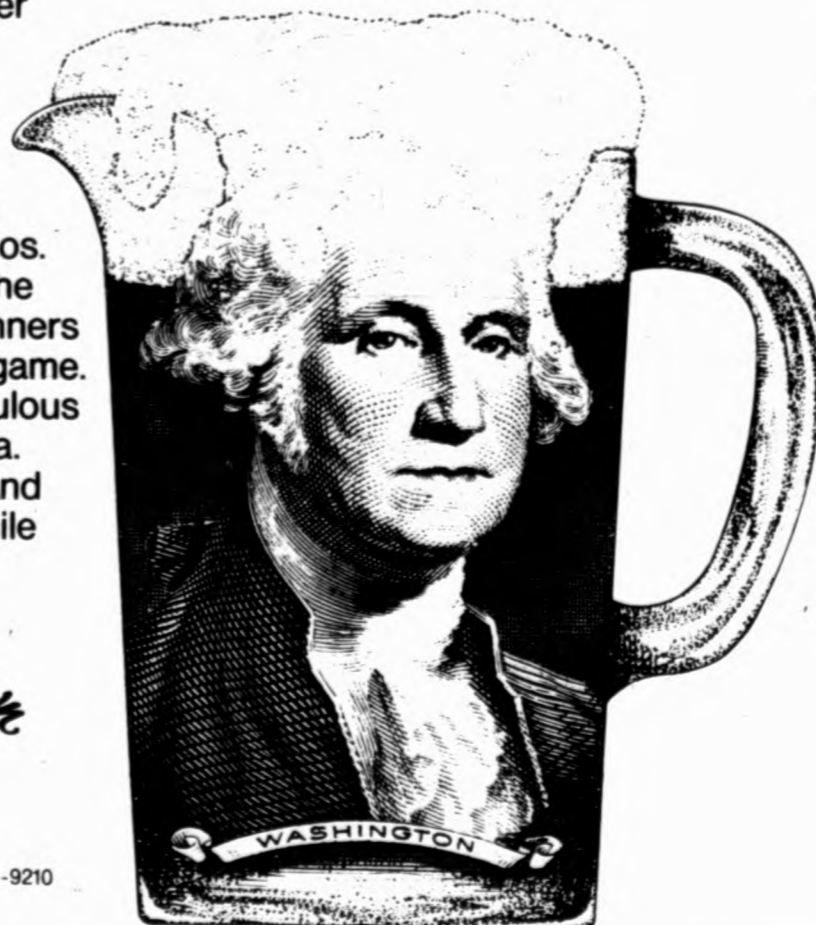
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By Joe Ru News Anal

With only nine election, the President Re: Mondale by or more. Mar tribute Reaga ished appear television car lieve that his emphasis on substance.

Talk of Reaga: the television his 1980 cam Carter. It has presidency, a niques are ev his re-electio

Reagan know dents before forceful, uncl campaign ap of stage-man: sound equip



What's I

Items for WHAT'S I a.m. two working di service, notices are 373-3381. Forms mu MEETINGS—PUBLI Adult Children of Al Luther in Cir College Bowl Club ( Hall SCC Grant and Devi 355 CMU IT Board of Publical Global Perspectives Help or Hindranc get more informat Civil Service Commi Morrill Hall Christians in Action posted by elevator University Unitarian- 4pm, MIC.

LECTURES—SEMINA Career Trek One-se- seminar, Tues noc "Origin and Develop Websters, 7:30pm, I

ARTS—MEDIA

"An Exhibition of Liq CMU Gallery 1 "Under the Rose" TI "Katherine Heath: A I Nov. 18, 3rd floor. "Images of China: E 4th floor, Northrop

INFORMATION—AN Project Motivation W establish a one-to- 373-9700.

Interested in playing basketball? North I Leagues start in D Christa at 588-948 "Spirits Night" Party Christian Stgd. Fall 7pm, 325-327 CML WATCH Working at C 2pm, N406 Boynto call 373-4022 Minnesota Rovers O American Lung Ass: 7:30pm, 100 Smith

S



# Simple and single-minded mark Reagan's style

By Joe Ruff  
News Analysis

With only nine days until the election, the polls vary but show President Reagan leading Walter Mondale by 12 percentage points or more. Many commentators attribute Reagan's lead to his polished appearance in front of a television camera. Many also believe that his skill is leading to an emphasis on political image over substance.

Talk of Reagan's winning ways on the television screen began with his 1980 campaign against Jimmy Carter. It has continued into his presidency, and Reagan's techniques are even more apparent in his re-election campaign.

Reagan knows better than presidents before him how to project a forceful, uncluttered message. His campaign appearances are models of stage-managed efficiency, with sound equipment, lighting, back-

drops and red, white and blue balloons all carefully set up and choreographed. His themes are simple, and Reagan does not allow reporters to muddy them with questions that do not pertain to his immediate message. In fact, reporters are kept at such a distance they often have to shout to be heard.

## portraits

There is no doubt that Reagan knows exactly what he is doing. A New York Times Magazine article by Steven Weisman pointed out that during a week in which he was visiting a national park and a wildlife refuge to stress his commitment to the environment, Reagan was asked a question unrelated to these appearances.

Reagan said: "If I answer that

question, none of you will say anything about what we're here for today. I'm not going to give you a new lead." His answer showed that he didn't want to stray from his carefully prepared message.

Reagan's aides, including Michael Deaver, his deputy chief of staff, and Robert McFarlane, his national security adviser, clearly understand the power of television. They hold meetings every morning to discuss press strategy, and they prepare memorandums on how the "line of the day" (the particular message that Reagan wanted to get across) fared over the evening news.

Reagan strategists also analyze Mondale's campaign tactics. One afternoon they decided that Mondale had "blurred" his message by criticizing the president in two different policy areas. "Mondale's free-swinging style was marred by its inconsistency," the memorandum read. The Reagan camp feels that to be effective, Mondale must

stick to one topic, something Reagan does well.

Reagan campaign officials know that simple themes plus a positive image are important for a successful candidate. And television is understood to be the perfect medium for their strategy. Said Deaver: "TV has changed everything so much. The visual impact becomes all-important."

The Reagan campaign's emphasis on appearances is apparent in its campaign commercials. Reagan's 20-minute advertisement shown during the Republican convention has been edited and portions have been reused in spot ads. Ice cream cones, happily working minorities and the American flag are meant to evoke positive images and good feelings from the audience, much like Pepsi-Cola commercials. In fact, Phil Dusenberry, vice chairman and executive creative director of BBDO Inc., is credited with the Reagan ad. His

firm also handles the Pepsi account.

The fear is that Reagan's success with television, so reliant on image, will serve as a precedent for future presidents. Substantive issues may be dealt with less often and the American people may be "buying" their presidents with their votes just as they buy Pepsi with their dollars. Presidents of the future may continue to limit access, and criticism may become muted.

Reagan's influence on campaign strategy is already apparent when Mondale's campaign is analyzed. According to The New York Times, Mondale is now "invoking broad themes and appearing in visually pleasing settings calculated to look good on television." When Mondale made a recent campaign appearance in Cleveland, he "entered a scenic arcade to an explosion of cheers, swelling music and bright colors."



## What's Doing

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

**MEETINGS—PUBLIC BUSINESS**

Adult Children of Alcoholics 7:30pm. Episcopal-Lutheran Ctr.

College Bowl Club Open practices. 3pm. 215 Biegen Hall.

SCC Grant and Development Committee Tues. 9am. 355 CMU.

IT Board of Publications 2pm. Rm 2. Mech. Eng.

Global Perspectives "U.S. Policy in Central America: Help or Hindrance?" discussion/study. To join or get more information call 373-9700.

Civil Service Committee Open Forum Noon. 300 Morrill Hall.

Christians in Action Noon fellowship. Rm #10 to be posted by elevator.

University Unitarian-Universalists Pot luck. Tues. 4pm. MIC.

**LECTURES—SEMINARS**

Career Trek One-session intro. to career-planning seminar. Tues. noon. 303 Eddy Hall.

"Origin and Development of Landforms" Dr. G. Webers. 7:30pm. 170 Physics Bldg.

**ARTS—MEDIA**

"An Exhibition of Light and Logic" Through Nov. 7. CMU Gallery 1.

"Under the Rose" Through Nov. 2. CMU Gallery 2.

"Katherine Nash: A Sculptor's Legacy" Through Nov. 18. 3rd floor. Northrop Auditorium.

"Images of China: East and West" Through Nov. 18. 4th floor. Northrop Auditorium.

**INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Project Motivation We need people who wish to establish a one-to-one relationship with a child. Call 373-9700.

Interested in playing organized volleyball or basketball? North Community YMCA can help. Leagues start in December. If interested call Christs at 588-9484.

"Spirits Night" Party and lecture sponsored by Christian Stdt. Fellowship. Come in costume. Wed. 7pm. 325-327 CMU.

WATCH Working at Chemical Health support group 2pm. N406 Boynton Health Bldg. For information call 373-4022.

Minnesota Rowers Outing Club J. Ridge of Henn. Co. American Lung Assoc. Winter Trekking. Tues. 7:30pm. 100 Smith Hall.

## IM Slate

|                                                |       |
|------------------------------------------------|-------|
| <b>Floor Hockey</b>                            |       |
| Norris Gym 151                                 |       |
| Pioneer Blue Liners vs ACK                     | 7:30  |
| Territorial High Flyers vs V2                  | 8:30  |
| CCCP vs Orgasmic Blitz                         | 9:30  |
| <b>Basketball</b>                              |       |
| <b>Bierman, Court 9</b>                        |       |
| Secular Humanists vs Nord Heads II             | 6:30  |
| Comeback Attempt vs Nads II                    | 7:30  |
| Duroc Hogs vs Opponent Unnamed                 | 8:30  |
| <b>Bierman, Court 10</b>                       |       |
| Sons of Apollo vs O.J.'s Pals                  | 6:30  |
| Super Senior Black Group vs The Justice League | 7:30  |
| <b>Touch Football Playoffs</b>                 |       |
| <b>Bierman Field 7</b>                         |       |
| Pseudo Pluggers vs La Chance of a Lifetime     | 7:00  |
| Sanf. II Knuckleheads vs Cent. VIII Paralysis  | 8:00  |
| Front. X the News vs Front. IV Camel           | 9:00  |
| Terr. VII Bush. Bust vs Sanf. I & II St. Inf.  | 10:00 |
| <b>Bierman Field 8</b>                         |       |
| Big Ten Men's vs Gossamer Disint.              | 7:00  |
| Dead On Arrival vs Here for the Beer           | 8:00  |
| Shredheads vs Team Mars                        | 9:00  |
| D.T. vs The Upchucks                           | 10:00 |
| <b>Bierman Field 9</b>                         |       |
| Scut Dogs vs Dr. Zarcos                        | 8:00  |
| Dick's Liquors vs Jello Man's Revenge Squad    | 9:00  |
| Summatators vs Diamond Dogs                    | 10:00 |
| Salem's Crew vs Alpha Kappa Psi                | 11:00 |
| <b>Bierman Field 10</b>                        |       |
| Kappa Psi vs Fournier Series                   | 7:00  |
| Fumbin' In the Dark vs Skrog-U-Mah             | 8:00  |
| FAME vs Free & Easy                            | 9:00  |
| Detox Gang vs All Muscle, No Moves             | 10:00 |
| <b>West Bank 1</b>                             |       |
| Happy Hour vs Generics                         | 7:00  |
| Lushious Lushes vs Kalambi                     | 8:00  |
| Mdb. IX vs Terr. 86 Arts                       | 9:00  |
| <b>West Bank 2</b>                             |       |
| The Muthans vs Toughies                        | 8:00  |
| Georgia Peaches vs Team Chumley                | 9:00  |
| <b>Volleyball</b>                              |       |
| <b>Cooke Hall, Court 2</b>                     |       |
| Nader's Raiders vs Doonesbury's Return         | 6:15  |
| Better Luck (This Year) vs Lunge & Plunge      | 7:00  |
| Pioneer 3 & 4 vs Monday Pickups                | 7:45  |
| <b>Cooke Hall, Court 3</b>                     |       |
| Hazardous Wastrels vs Soft Serve               | 6:15  |
| Becky J. Bruisers vs PDX Philers               | 7:00  |
| The Who The Jam vs V.S.A.                      | 7:45  |
| <b>Norris Gym 153, Court 1</b>                 |       |
| Cabbage Patch Clamps vs Policy Paralysis       | 6:15  |
| Yippy Skippy vs 1.2 Buckle My Shoe             | 7:00  |
| Pajama Tops vs Let's Go (DH)                   | 7:45  |
| Territorial Gremlins (DH) vs Let's Go (DH)     | 8:30  |
| <b>Norris Gym 153, Court 2</b>                 |       |
| Posterior Drawer's vs The B Team               | 6:15  |
| Five - One vs HMF's                            | 7:00  |
| The Chelseans vs Territorial Gremlins (DH)     | 7:45  |
| <b>Basketball</b>                              |       |
| <b>St. Paul Gym</b>                            |       |
| <b>North Court</b>                             |       |
| Para Haploids vs Thunderbirds                  | 6:00  |
| Rammer Jammers vs Agro All Stars               | 7:00  |
| DTS vs Waiverines                              | 8:00  |
| Kew Balls vs To Be Scheduled                   | 9:00  |

## Mann from 3

The advice not to register is something her 27-year-old son has heard a hundred times, Mann said. "I not only don't want him to go and put himself in the risk of being killed, I don't want him to kill other men. I don't want him to come back like the Viet Nam vets, a wreck. There have been as many suicides among Viet Nam vets as there were battle deaths," she said.

Although it's illegal not to register for the draft, that's not important, Mann said. It was illegal for black people to be treated like white people in the South, so Martin Luther King challenged the law itself, she said. There are times when the law is wrong, and it has to be challenged.

"The government is our servant; we are not the servants of the government," she said. "Nobody should be forced to kill another human being. I think that's wrong."

Mann doesn't just spout rhetoric about the peace movement, she lives it. She carries her convictions with the courage of youth. The only sign of Mann's 64 years are her graying hair and softly lined face.

Her involvement in WAMM is her most current attempt to find a way to achieve peace.

The formation of WAMM resulted from women's lack of power in this country, she said. Women do not have a voice in the three institutions that run this country. Those institutions, Mann said, are the military, the government and the corporations.

"The problems that face women are those that have been most affected by the increases in the

military. Women are the victims; they have no voice in what happens to them. When the three institutions decide to go to war, women send their sons and husbands and brothers.

"Women will be the victims as well as men in a nuclear war, but they have no power in those institutions. So it is up to women to empower themselves."

To others in WAMM, Mann seems to radiate a sense of power and self-confidence. Her co-workers describe her in terms like "dynamic" and "dedicated." One woman commented that if she had to go to jail for civil disobedience, it would be easier with Mann there too.

"By the time we got out, Polly would have the whole jail organized," she said.

WAMM doesn't advocate civil disobedience; the choice is left up to each individual. Mann is one who has chosen that course. Mann said she has been arrested three or four times, most recently for trespassing at Honeywell to protest that company's manufacturing of weapons. Scheduled for trial Oct. 31, Mann faces a fine, a jail sentence or both if convicted. She doesn't regret what she did.

"I haven't done anything wrong, Honeywell has," Mann said. "If given a fine, I won't pay it. I'll go to jail first."

The possibility of going to jail doesn't frighten her, Mann said. "It's a step in consciousness-raising for me. You are treated as an object in jail, not an equal. It's important for me to understand how it feels to be treated that way."

Mann admits that if sent to jail, it

would probably prove an embarrassment to her husband, Walter Mann, who is a state district judge.

"I think I have embarrassed him innumerable times," Mann said. "But he doesn't complain about it. It's just a given. He accepts me the way I am."

Mann stressed that her husband supports her work and has been a great influence on her ideas about justice, fairness and politics.

For Mann, it's not politics that motivates her, but anger. Anger against the politics in this country that she believes are leading to a full-scale war in Central America. Anger against the new fashion trend toward camouflage clothing that enhances the military image. Anger against the toy guns parents buy their little boys that encourage them to think killing is just a game.

"The world is dying, and people deny it's happening," Mann said. "People don't want to talk about it, they want to watch soap operas, they want to read about Lou Holtz, they want to go to the Dome, anything except to examine the fact that their kids may not have a world to grow up in, their grandchildren more than likely not, anything to divert yourself."

Mann said her job is to move people from denial to rage because this is a beautiful world and we can't allow it to be eliminated.

"When enough people are moved to rage," Mann said, "we will say we have to deal with the Soviets, they are not necessarily our enemies, we've got to deal with the peoples of the world, we have to simplify our lifestyle and we have to permit everybody to live. And it can happen."

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## ELECTION 84

The Issues Behind the Curtain a series of events providing information on issues and candidates

### OCTOBER

#### TODAY, Monday 29th

**"Economic National Security and the Election" 12:15 pm,**  
CMU 320, Michael Andregg, Ground Zero Minnesota. Mr. Andregg is director of Ground Zero Minnesota, a non-partisan educational group that has focused its efforts on the discussion of the causes and prevention of nuclear war.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>Tuesday, 30th</b><br/>"Women and the 1984 Election" 12:15 pm, CMU 320. Arvonne Fraser is Director of Women, Public Policy and Development at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.</p> | <p><b>Wednesday, 31st</b><br/>"Religious Issues/Concerns" in the '84 Elections, 12:15 pm, CMU Theatre/Lecture Hall. The Rt. Rev. Robert Anderson, Episcopal Bishop of Minnesota.</p> | <p><b>Thursday, 1st</b><br/>"Central America: Growe and Boschwitz" 12:15 pm, CMU 351. Joel Muggge, Director of Center for Global Service and Education at Augsburg College and Frank Graves, MN IR National Committee person will discuss differences in foreign policy position.</p> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Sponsored by the Election 84 Coalition: Newman Center, Social Justice Committee, University Episcopal Center, Lutheran Campus Ministry, University YMCA, United Ministries in Higher Education, University MPIRG, Minnesota Forum, West Bank Union, Coffman Union Program Council, Issues and Ideas, Urban Concerns Workshops, Inc., University YWCA

# editorials

minnesota daily

## For Mondale

Ronald Reagan has a great deal in common with that highway along the Pacific coastline—that rambling, never-ending stretch in which he tried to find a conclusion at the end of the second presidential debate. It was a near-perfect metaphor for leadership limitless in its aimlessness. Without a carefully scripted theme, Reagan revealed again the magnificent ineptitude of his office. This man should not be president. We still can't quite bring ourselves to believe that he is, or that he could be again. We believe a president should be all the things Reagan is not—intelligent and knowledgeable, coherent and hard-working, principled and strong. Make no mistake: Walter Mondale is all of these. That's why we're for him.

Mondale, however, has his work cut out for him. He is fighting against a presidency of metaphor, the very thing that led him to devise a counterstrategy called "the new realism." We rather like the old realism—which also is known simply as "reality"—and so, it seems, does Mondale. After four years of enduring presidential fables, listening to someone believable brought a nostalgic twinge of delight. Nevertheless, polls still say that many Americans think Reagan is a strong leader, implying that Mondale would be a prisoner of "special interests." But where has the president led, and where is he leading?

Let's start with the president's economic policy. We don't begrudge Reagan his claim that he has held down inflation to its lowest level in years and that the economy is in the midst of a robust recovery. We do begrudge him his claim as to how he did it. Millions thrown out of work in 1982 make it easier, as did the policies of the Federal Reserve, the collapse of thousands of small businesses and a lucky stabilization of energy and food prices. Nor should the recovery gloss over the millions pushed into poverty during the president's tenure, the venal distribution of wealth between rich and poor or the effects of high interest rates and the critical plight of the American farmer. More to the point is that Reagan's supply-side leadership had nothing to do with the recovery. His version of supply-side doctrine actually represents a chronic inability to say no to competitive and contradictory economic interests. He simply said yes to all of them: he cut taxes, increased defense spending and hoped to Laffer his way into a balanced budget. The choice produced the expected whopping deficits.

And how does the president propose to "lead" the nation out of the debt he created? Why, you remember that old standby, the balanced-budget amendment—a poor replacement, incidentally, for a president who couldn't stem the special interests who fed at the public trough like "hogs," as budget architect David Stockman put it. After all, it wasn't too tough to chop spending for programs not represented by vocal, hard-fisted lobbyists, such as CETA, food stamps, AFDC and unemployment benefits. Reagan, however, was unable to lead elsewhere—to say no to tax concessions and subsidies for Boeing and Westinghouse and General Electric, for the oil industry and dozens of busi-

nesses whose lobbies reside in Washington. He couldn't say no to wasteful defense programs such as the MX missile, which his own bipartisan panel—the Scowcroft commission—deemed unnecessary. He couldn't say no to a revival of sugar supports (killed by Congress in 1979), even though they undermined his own Caribbean Basin proposal and cost the American consumer around \$3 billion annually. Nor could he say no to auto workers who demanded import quotas on Japanese cars, although Reagan campaigned as an adamant free-trader. The deficits are no surprise.

But let's not stop here. Let's catch a ride with the president on his never-ending stretch of leadership and ramble over to the environment and the Bill of Rights. Reagan's environmental experiment is not one of leadership. It is a strategy of insult and injury, reversing gains in environmental protection and appointing execrable department heads as symbols of contempt. So pervasive is the president's environmental neglect, his unwillingness to say no to polluters and industry, that his policies prompted the Sierra Club's first presidential endorsement in the organization's history. "Washington is no longer calling the shots," Reagan tells us in his television spots. Of that we are certain. "The people are back in charge," he intones. We don't know what that means. Was it for the sake of "the people" and not special interests that Reagan opposed civil-rights legislation against sex discrimination and an extension of the Voting Rights Act, supported tax breaks for racial discrimination in schools, sought sweeping restrictions on the Freedom of Information Act, gagged the press in Grenada and threatened government officials with lifetime censorship of anything they might write or say?

Those who doubt this administration's inability to withstand pressure need only look to the Republican Party that emerged from the nominating convention in Dallas. Delegates, demonstrating the party's takeover by a small and willful group of religious fundamentalists, gave near-unanimous assent to unconstitutional religious tests for Supreme Court justices (Reagan could appoint up to five new justices in a second term), enforced school prayer, abolition of the Equal Rights Amendment, criminalized abortion and government interference in the sex lives of teenagers and adults. There has been a price for giving in to the fundamentalists consistently. It is the bitter intrusion of religion into politics—bitter because this group calls on religion not to raise the public morality of civic life but to impose sectarian strictures on private life.

In the area of foreign policy, the price for sloppy leadership has been high. Only Reagan could hold up past presidents to give his policies direction—those very Democratic presidents whose party Reagan now blames for the "failed policies of the past." It's a grim inversion. Post-World War II lessons have been discarded, and the president seems to have in mind the Democratic cold warriors who wouldn't suffer miscreants' opposing the limitless use of force. The worst aspect of this thinking is the absence of U.S.-Soviet negotiation on arms reduction and probable nuclear proliferation in space. The most ignorant and dangerous aspect of this thinking reared its head during the

second presidential debate, when the president "accused" Mondale of supporting mutual assured destruction (MAD) instead of increased nuclear weaponry in space. MAD, of course, is based on the assurance of a second strike and is at the core of deterrence.

Reagan's presidential leadership in fact rests on frightening ignorance and, again, the inability to choose between competing and contradictory world views. A cabal of squabbling foreign-policy advisers has produced a record incomparably messier than Carter's. The president exacerbated the Lebanese civil war when he gave no thought to diplomatic support for U.S. Marines stationed near the Beirut airport in October of last year. Though the president took responsibility for security lapses surrounding three terrorist disasters in Lebanon, he took no corrective action to prevent recurrence. Central American policy is hit-and-miss. It dismisses diplomacy for force first and culminates in an expressive program of covert activity; military maneuvers and terrorism handbooks.

Around the world, the administration has subsumed the cause of human rights to alliances with pro-American rightists. These sound like the past, failed policies—often Democratic ones—that took the nation to perfidious overt and covert wars.

By contrast, the current Democratic Party has allowed its own past a thoughtful nod, showing an evolutionary caution toward the idea of limitless force. Reagan calls that weakness; we call it wisdom—and power for the future. Few Americans would disagree that the spread of brutality around the world should be resisted mightily, but this requires an arsenal of forethought, intelligence and skill in addition to faith and military prowess. It does not rule out arms control. It requires leadership.

And that's why we're for Walter Mondale. The man who often is characterized as a puppet of special interests in fact is no such thing. He has made a career of fighting for causes with no vocal constituency and fighting against narrow-minded power-brokers. His list of achievements includes legislative battles waged for migrant workers and children, for citizens too poor to hire a lawyer when accused of a crime, for minorities shut out of housing and the polls. He has been a benefactor of business as well as labor, and not without getting concessions. If Mondale has a perceived leadership problem, it is because he frequently and purposefully has kept himself out of the limelight, working behind the scenes, neutralizing extremists, pushing moderates together and letting others take credit for accomplishments. He is a complete politician who understands the role of the federal government at home and abroad, and he is a leader who, unlike Reagan, can say no as well as yes. This is not to say we have no disagreements with the particulars of Mondale's proposals, but they are minor indeed with regard to what is at stake: Washington is calling the shots, it's supposed to call the shots and it's calling them badly. We prefer a president whose leadership is neither decrepit nor embarrassing. Four years of aimless wandering is enough.

## letters

### For a new union

I will vote for Jeffrey Miller, New Union Party candidate for U.S. Senate, because I fear the human race cannot survive many more years of capitalism.

Capitalism is dependent on competition, which implies losers as well as winners, and on selling for a profit whatever possible, including weapons.

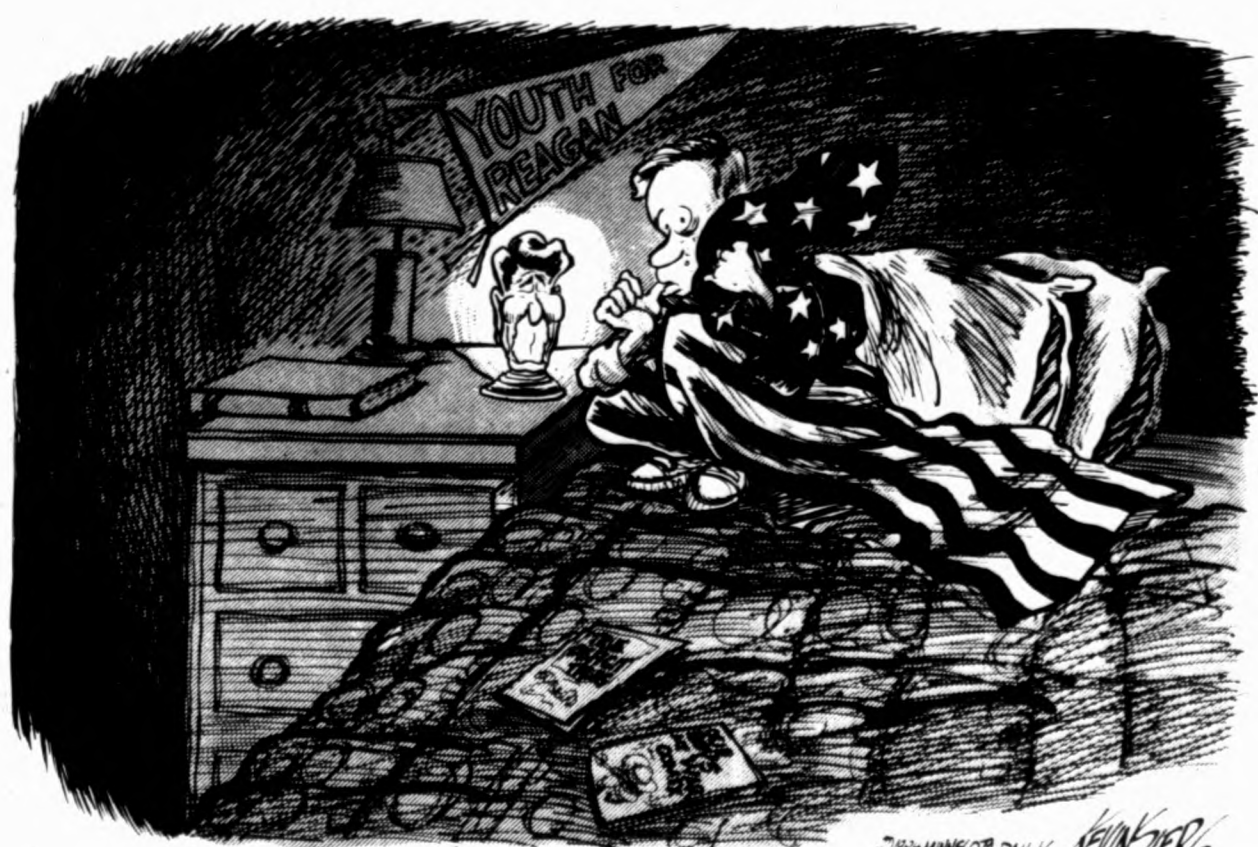
On Dec. 5, 1983, Newsweek listed the following countries as having been supplied by the United States with materials used for building nuclear devices: West Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Pakistan, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, South Korea, Netherlands, Norway,

Spain and Taiwan. Several other countries buy nuclear materials from those who buy from us.

Nuclear weapons could destroy all life on earth. Chemical or conventional weapons could come close to achieving the same result. If we avoid disaster due to war, we are certain to experience one environmental crisis after the other due to the waste so necessary for the success of capitalist economies.

A peaceful world can be achieved only by workers' owning and democratically controlling industry and eliminating the need for profits. Our economy must become a cooperative endeavor with the work and rewards shared equally by all.

Jane Christian  
Northfield resident



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TRB F  
© 1984 The New

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By Garry Wills  
Universal Press

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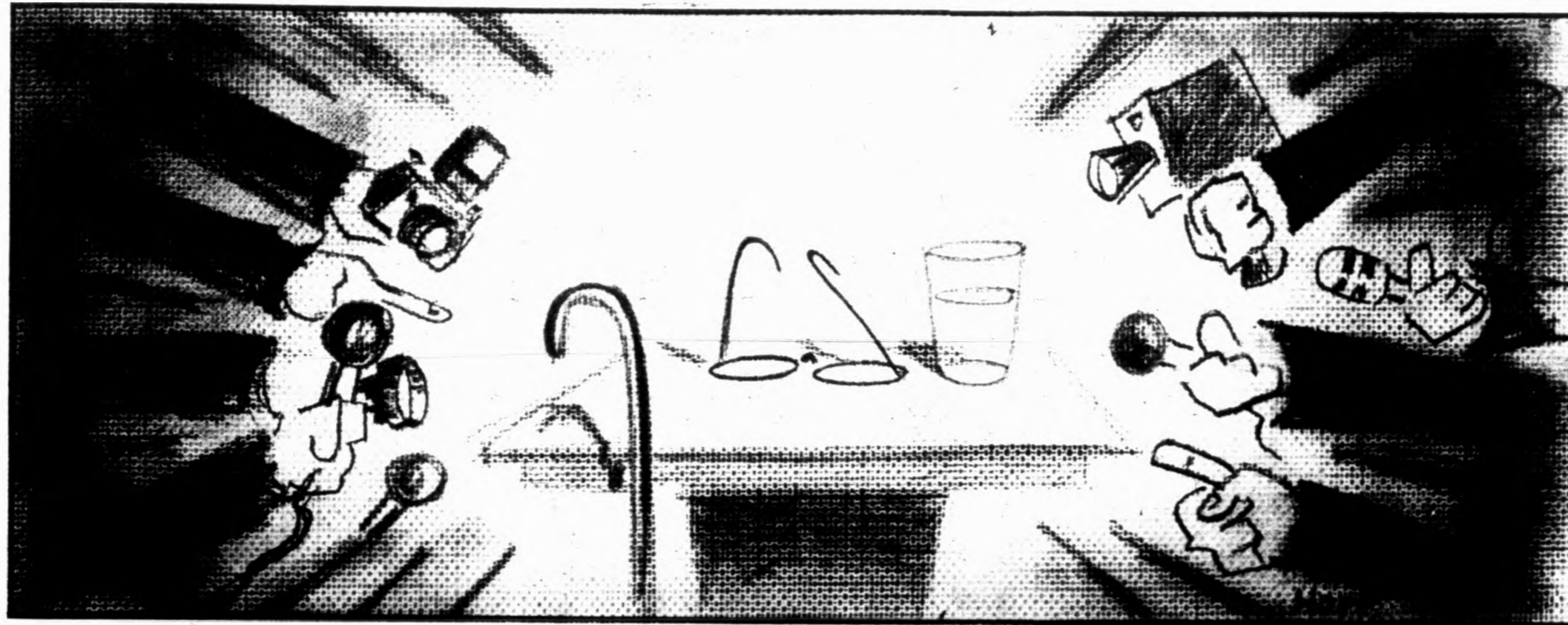
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Monday, October 29, 1

# opinions



## The age issue is born

**TRB From Washington**  
© 1984 The New Republic, Inc.

Washington awoke Monday morning, Oct. 8, and we sensed immediately that everything was different. I rushed to the window and peered out. An odd rumble filled the air. The light was suffused with a vibrant glow. "What's going on?" I shouted at a passer-by.

"Haven't you heard?" she yelled back. "It's the age issue. It's here!"

The age issue! The big winner of the first presidential debate. It went out there a no-no and it came back a star. It filled the town Monday, hit the papers Tuesday and dominated the television news shows by Tuesday night.

Really, isn't there something a bit flighty about a political system that can take a matter that previously had been almost completely undiscussed in public and—with no change in the objective circumstances—make it overnight the main issue in a presidential election campaign that has already been going full tilt for more than a year? I'm not saying this is a matter that shouldn't be raised. Whether or not you think his age is a valid concern in deciding whether to vote for President Reagan (I think it's rubbish—he's always been gaga), it's clearly a matter many people think is relevant. They are entitled to the information they need to make up their minds. What's unnerving is the contrast between no atten-

tion one day and obsessive attention the next.

The reason the age issue hadn't surfaced previously has to do with journalists' self-appointed role as policemen of the political debate. There are many matters, most having to do with sex, that journalists find as fascinating as anyone else, but that they do not report, partly on the grounds that they think such things ought to be irrelevant and they fear others might not agree. This restraint is obviously a great strain on the reportorial ego. So when they are released from it, they react like dieters who are told that scientists have determined that chocolate cake has no calories after all. They gorge.

But what caused this particular dam to burst? The proximate cause was Reagan's performance in the first debate. He stumbled and babbled a bit more than he usually does on the rare occasions when his keepers give him verbal yard privileges. The bill of particulars might have included, among other evidence, saying, at one point, the exact opposite of what he meant. Trouble is, that was Mondale, age 57, who said, "I would like to see the total repeal of indexing," when he meant... well, we're still not sure what he meant, but it wasn't that. ("I did not use the right words," Mondale later explained, sort of.) In fact, both candidates were tongue-tied by infoglut and gaffobia. Reagan was worse. But he did not wander about the stage, shaking and wheezing, with "R. Reagan, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" written in Nancy's hand on a card pinned to his shirt. Nor did he thank his hosts for being so hospitable "during these last few hours in my life." That was Reagan's opponent in the 1980 debate, President Carter.

The debate itself cannot explain the fuss that followed. Nevertheless, Reagan was just wobbly enough to start a couple of people whispering. These whispers echoed and magnified within our hermetic political culture of journalists, aides and consultants, all encamped in Louisville with no one else to talk to and nothing else to talk about. That culture devours issues and spits out the bones faster than the human condition can supply issues that suit its peculiar appetites. The wimp issue was all used up and the political culture was gnawing disconsolately on the rather stringy issue of procedures for picking questioners in presidential debates when Reagan did the beast the favor of uttering

These rules are a main reason why the American political discourse is so boring, witless and artificial. The etiquette police have taken off after George Bush for having said after his own debate with Geraldine Ferraro, "We tried to kick a little ass last night." The press actually treated this like a real story. Democratic Party political director Ann Lewis called the remark "extraordinary and revealing" and said it showed "a contempt for women," as if she had never used such language herself. British Labor Party leader Michael Foot once described Norman Tebbit, the British Cabinet minister who was injured in last week's IRA bombing, as "a semi-house-trained polecat." In America a

**'There are many matters, most having to do with sex, that journalists find as fascinating as anyone else, but that they do not report, partly on the grounds that they think such things ought to be irrelevant and they fear others might not agree.'**

the words, "I'm all confused now." And how many TV watchers, by the way, were not also confused at that point about whether it was time, under the ridiculous rules, for a follow-up, a rebuttal, a concluding remark, a limerick, a pas de deux or the recitation of the League of Women Voters oath?

Now, under the unwritten but equally ridiculous rules that guide the general political discourse, the age issue is something that must be discussed incessantly in the press but may not be mentioned at all by the opposing camp. If the Mondale people mention openly what is obviously on their minds, the press will give birth to the hitting-below-the-belt issue and the inevitable backlash issue. The press may report the obvious: Mondale aides are "clearly delighted that the issue has arisen," (according to The Wall Street Journal). But the polls may not acknowledge it: Mondale "has instructed them not to discuss it, even off the record..." (the same story goes on to say). How the aides indicated their delight without discussing it we can only surmise. But rules are rules.

remark like that would break the gaffe-meter.

Democrats have other good reasons to shy away from the age issue. It doesn't sit very well with their general position on age discrimination. During the Carter administration, Congress and the president, with great flourish, amended the age-discrimination laws to abolish mandatory retirement for all federal employees. It is against the law to force a government employee out of his job simply because of his age. These laws don't apply to top appointed and elected positions, of course. But if Democrats are delighted that voters might want to retire Reagan because of his age, what standard are they proposing for other high officials? As Mondale is reminding people on the stump, Supreme Court justices have the power to make decisions that are more important and long-lasting than the president's. But the Mondale campaign is doing a good job of keeping mum about mandatory retirement for justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, ages 78 and 80 respectively.

## Dirty tricks

By Garry Wills  
Universal Press Syndicate

The president has said many times that we do not want to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. We just want to help the people trying to overthrow the government of Nicaragua. (Some of them followers of the prior dictator, Anastasio Somoza.) How do

about it, for three reasons.

First, it was just a preliminary draft of the manual. Second, it was done by a low-level CIA "contract employee." Third, not many copies of the preliminary draft were printed. (Why print a preliminary draft at all?) Now, that should reassure us all.

**'Does this sound like the Donald Segretti dirty tricks of Richard Nixon's campaign in 1972? It should.'**

we help them? We give them good advice.

What advice? To kill government officials in public squares. To create martyrs on one's own side. To blackmail neutral citizens into supporting the overthrow of the government. All this is from a manual produced by the CIA. The government tells us not to worry

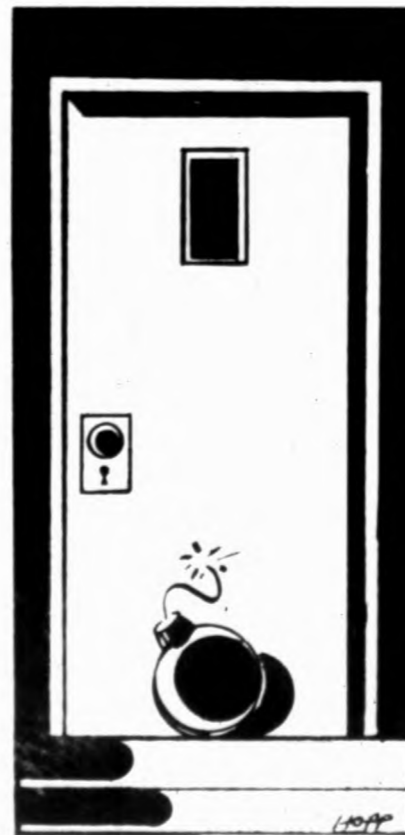
Earlier, the CIA distributed a comic book in Nicaragua urging people to do everything possible to "paralyze the military-industrial complex of the traitorous Marxist state." Like doing what? Like stopping up toilets. Slashing car upholstery. Leaving on lights. Making false hotel reservations.

The comic book is not very funny. It also advised people to topple telephone poles, put dirt in gas tanks, scatter nails on highways, steal food—all those good, patriotic acts that show a love of freedom in the United States.

Does this sound like the Donald Segretti dirty tricks of Richard Nixon's campaign in 1972? It should. The same kind of mind is at work, with the same kind of knowledge. The comic book urged people to steal mail from mailboxes. Nicaragua has no mailboxes.

The president is investigating, we are told, but he already knows there is nothing to investigate. Asked if CIA Director William Casey might be at fault, Reagan anticipated the conclusions of an investigation he has instituted by saying, "I think I know enough about it to know there is no guilt there."

This is the director who wanted to wage secret war in Surinam, the man who mined the harbor in Nicaragua. President Reagan should know enough about his record, all right. So should we all. He would stoop to anything. Even to stealing things from non-existent mailboxes.



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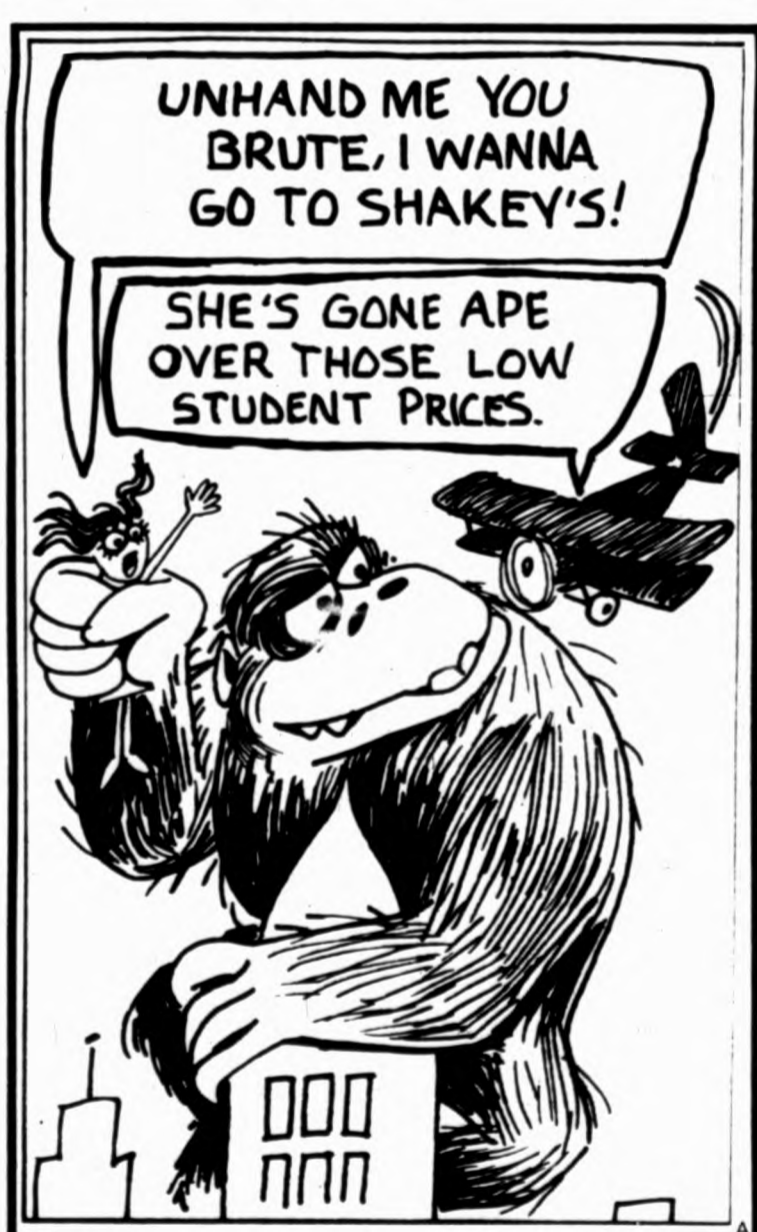
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- Tues. Oct. 30**  
**Basic Judaism**  
 For Jews who want to learn more about their traditions and for non-Jews who want to learn about Judaism. First class is at 3:15 p.m. At this class a weekly meeting time will be decided. The class will be taught by Rabbi Irv Wise, Executive Director of Hillel.
- Self Defense Class**  
 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Women's Self Defense Class with Dr. Tom Washington. An extraordinary program with an acclaimed teacher.
- Wed. Oct. 31**  
**Lunch Forum**  
 12:15 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Madeline Feldman, Voter Registration Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Washington. Should I register, should I vote, why? "Voter Registration—A Political Act."
- Torah Study**  
 Study weekly Torah portion and commentary in English, in the Rabbi's Study at 2:15 pm.
- Movie Series—Cosponsored with the West Bank Bijou**  
 "Gentleman's Agreement" shown at 7:30 p.m. at 310 Anderson Hall. This film, one of the first on anti-semitism, is just as poignant today as it was in 1947. Director Elia Kazan, starring Gregory Peck as a magazine writer pretending to be Jewish.
- Sat. Nov. 3**  
**Shabbat Service**  
 9:30 p.m. Shabbat Service and Torah Study, followed by a Kiddush.
- Israeli Reunion Party**  
 8:00-12:00 p.m. Hillel is transformed into an Israeli Coffee House, featuring Israeli music, dancing and food. Eat, sing and dance the night away for only \$1.00.
- Sun., Nov. 4**  
**Israeli Folk Dancing**  
 Beginners at 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and advanced at 7:45 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Both sessions include teaching and requests.

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By Doug Iv

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# Guv and Suits go on bus excursion, tour U highlights

By Doug Iverson

"Hey, governor—look at the bushes." And the governor looked at the bushes.

"Hey, governor—look at that building." And the governor looked at the building.

"Governor, look at that bridge back there."

And so it went as the Hibbing Tooth Jockey and his boys dropped in to see what the University Suits are doing with all the cold hard cash the state has been forking over during the past few years.

as his minibus stood trapped in the infamous Cedar-Riverside bottleneck for several minutes. As the bus crawled around the corner, the Suits quickly identified the source of the backup—a stalled vehicle. That's why we pay those Suits their salaries; they notice things like that.

Once the governor was set free from the rigors of modern-day commuting, it was time for more building-gawking and a shrub-search or two. As the tour neared its ultimate destination, the announcement was made.

"Keep your voices down; we're approaching intercollegiate athletics," the silver-haired Suit quipped as the bus approached the massive monument to college football, Holtz Hall. Heads bowed and prayers were uttered.

This was the opportunity for the governor to get off the bus for that up-close and personal look. The Suits and the governor cautiously entered the sacred place of athletic worship and took a look around.

"If you lose three more games, you can play in here," the governor quipped. Laughter—the governor made a funny.

The Suits took advantage of the hovering photographers and posed for pictures with the guv.

The football coach posed with the governor.

The athletic director posed with the governor.



After an hour of looking at bushes, buildings and bridges, Gov. Rudy Perpich pretended he wasn't posing for a picture with Gopher football coach Lou Holtz (left) and Men's Athletic Director Paul Giel.

Photo: Jay Nolan

The tackling dummy posed with the governor.

After a few seconds of regent-blasting for reporters, the governor walked down the street with the silver-haired Suit on his way to his next appointment, which was with a pair of scissors and a ribbon or two.

## Perpich from 1

"In my dealings with the University I haven't encountered any particular problems as a result of the way in which regents are selected," Carlson said. Although individual lobbying plays a part in the selection process, the dialogue is not "buddy-buddy," and nobody has offered to take him out for dinner, he said.

The regents bring different backgrounds and expertise to the

board, but it doesn't represent special interests, Drake said. Rather, the board is a cross section of state interests, representing the diversity of the University.

"When you try to bring together a board of directors, you try to find individuals who bring a diversity of experience that is relative to their mission," Drake said. "You aren't looking for uniformity or a singleness of view."

The data Perpich saw Friday will be released some time this week, according to Richard Heydinger, assistant vice president for academic affairs. The data is derived from a 1982-83 study of funding across 25 disciplines for the eight public institutions of the Big Ten.

This new information comes on the heels of data released last Tuesday by the Twin Cities Chapter of the American Association of University Professors which show that full professors at the University are paid on the average about \$6,100 a year below the median salaries for their colleagues at the top-ranked research institutions in the country.

## Students from 3

Kramer said, "but I had my own homework to do."

While Kramer has left the teaching profession, other teachers have returned to the University to learn more about their areas of expertise. Jim Hahn, 42, a history teacher, is on sabbatical. A University alumnus of 1966, Hahn is relieved that registration procedures have improved in his absence. He is studying ancient history, Latin and medieval history and said he plans to return to teaching next fall.

People who work full time and raise families may also be interested in University Without Walls (UWW), which is geared to those who are self-directed. With the help of advisers, students map out their degrees. "Most of the people who are in UWW know what they want to do and do it well," said Teresa Callies of the UWW office.

## bylines

It was a whirlwind tour not unlike those excursions to the Wisconsin Dells—an hour is all it takes for tourists to survey the beauty of nature and the conquests of man. An hour is all it takes for the Suits to impress upon the Iron Ranger how much better life is at the University with new bushes, new buildings and a new bridge.

The governor viewed the campus through the window of a bus as it maneuvered its way along a carefully plotted route through the Minneapolis campus.

Along the way, he got a taste of wallowing amid University jungles

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Cassandra A. Pyle, Director of the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Washington, D.C., will give two workshops on the Senior and Visiting Scholars Fulbright Programs.

I Session 9-11 a.m.  
II Session 2-4 p.m.

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### SEMINARS

#### EDUCATION STUDENT AFFAIRS

|                                                 |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
|-------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30</b><br>12:15 - 1:00 P.M. | <b>ESTABLISHING A PLACEMENT FILE</b><br>(Undergraduates, Graduates, Faculty, Alumni, Teachers)<br>ESAO Fireside Room, Conducted by Bga Hutchins                                                                                        |
| <b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30</b><br>3:00 - 4:00 P.M.  | <b>"PRE-EDUCATION INFORMATION SESSION FOR PRE-ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS"</b><br>(Undergraduates)<br>ESAO Fireside Room, Conducted by Richard Wassen                                                                                  |
| <b>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1</b><br>3:00 - 4:00 P.M. | <b>"PRE-EDUCATION INFORMATION SESSION FOR PRE-ART, PRE-MUSIC, PRE-PHYSICAL EDUCATION, PRE-RECREATION, PRE-SECONDARY AND PRE-VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL EDUCATION"</b><br>(Undergraduates)<br>ESAO Fireside Room, Conducted by Richard Wassen |
| <b>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1</b><br>4:30 - 6:00 P.M. | <b>"THE JOB SEARCH IN HIGHER EDUCATION"</b><br>(Graduates, Faculty, Alumni)<br>ESAO Fireside Room, Conducted by Frank Braun                                                                                                            |

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## Coff Man Gives Advice to Walter



### Monday

**"Economic National Security and the Election."** Talk by Michael Andregg, director of Ground Zero Minnesota. 12:15pm. 320 Coffman. Free.

### Tuesday

**Minding Your Health Series: "What's Happening With Men?"** Talk by Dan Nordby. 12 noon. Coffman Theatre. Free.

**Blue Tuesday Jazz Workshop.** Featuring guest artists George Avaloz and Jay Young—jazz drums. Come to listen, to learn, to join in. 5-8:30pm. Whole Music Club. Coffman Union. Free. Cosponsor: West Bank Union.

**Wood Carving.** Free lecture by Rod Scheiberg. 7:30pm. Artcraft Studio (your very own workshop on campus). Coffman Union.

### Wednesday

**Horizons Lecture: "Graffiti in Pompeii."** A look at graffiti from the Roman empire from almost 2000 years ago. Talk by Prof. Gerald Erickson, Classics Dept. 12:15pm. 351 Coffman. Free coffee and cookies.

**"Religious Issues/Concerns" in the '84 Elections.** 12:15pm, Coffman Theatre. The Rt. Rev. Robert Anderson, Episcopal Bishop of Minnesota. Free.

**Japanese Film Series: "The Seven Samurai"** (1954) Akira Kurosawa. The greatest battle epic ever made with the seven samurai and peasants against the bandits. 7:30pm. Coffman Theatre. \$1.50 U of M students. \$2.00 others.

### Thursday

**The Third World: A Question of Survival.** "Is there a debt crisis, and if so, why?" Who is to blame for the debt problems of African and Latin countries? A talk by Raymond D. Duvall, Assoc. Prof. of Political Science. U of M. 12:15pm. 320 Coffman. Free.

**Films in the Gallery.** "Helen Frankenthaler" (1978) 28 min. and "New Abstractions: Morris Louis & Kenneth Noland" (1966) 30 min. 12 noon, 2pm & 5pm. Coffman Galleries 1 or 2. Free.

**"Central America: Growe and Boschwitz."** 12:15pm, 320 Coffman. Joel Muge, Director of Center for Global Service and Education at Augsburg College and Frank Graves, MN IR National Committee person will discuss differences in foreign policy position. Free.

**Election '84 Film: "The Best Man."** 7pm. Coffman Theatre. Discussion will follow film. Admission: \$1.00 students, \$1.50 others.

### Friday

**Mentor Writers Workshop: Alice Adams.** Workshop featuring the nationally known novelist and short story writer. 11am-1pm. Coffman Mississippi Room.

Film: "Kramer vs. Kramer." 7:00 & 9:15pm. Coffman Theatre. \$1.50 U of M students. \$2.00 others.

### Saturday

Film: "Kramer vs. Kramer." 7:00 & 9:15pm. Coffman Theatre. \$1.50 U of M students. \$2.00 others.

### Etcetera

**GALLERY 1: "An Exhibition of Light and Logic."** Brian Stotesbury. Oct. 17-Nov. 7. Electric artist Brian Stotesbury uses light and logic to present a unique view of an electronic world where time is divided into tiny, frozen increments.

**GALLERY 2: "Under the Rose" William Slack.** Oct. 15-Nov. 2. An exhibition of recent drawings and paintings by regional artist William Slack.

**GALLERY 3: "Go for Broke/MIS World War II."** A photographic exhibit depicting the contributions of Japanese/American soldiers during World War II.

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| <b>Basement</b><br>Recreation/Outings Center (373-2412): bowling • billiards • table tennis • amusement games • outings • rental<br>The Whole Music Club (373-0373)<br>Artcraft Studio<br>woodworking • photography • ceramics<br>hand arts<br>Lost and Found Office<br>The Barne — fast food<br>TV Lounge<br>Ride Board/Want Ad Board<br><b>Ground Floor</b><br>Little Biscuit Jug Catering<br>MSA Store<br>Coffman Service Center (373-2432):<br>postal services • MTC transit services<br>• parking services • locker rental<br>• min course registration<br>Golden Razor Barber/Beauty (373-2140)<br>International Study/Travel Center (373-0180)<br>International Study/Travel Agency (376-9495)<br>Newsstand<br>The In — fast food<br>The Soup — fast food<br>Great Hall<br>Amusement games<br>Vending machines<br>Change machines<br>Microwave ovens<br>Money machine<br>Food Services Office (373-2496)<br><b>First Floor</b><br>Information Center (373-2403):<br>campus and Coffman info • newsstand items<br>photocopying • check cashing<br>Gallery 1 (376-1660)<br>Gallery 2 (376-1660)<br>Music Listening Lounge<br>Fireplace Lounge<br>Sk-U-Mah Lounge<br>North Star Lounge<br>Coffman Lounge<br>River Terrace<br>Theatre/Lecture Hall<br>Grocery — deli food<br>Reservations Office (373-2420)<br>Coffman Operations Office (373-0182)<br><b>Second Floor</b><br>Coffman Board of Governors (373-2555)<br>Coffman Program Council (373-7600)<br>Coffman Administrative Offices (373-2555)<br>MSA Forum (373-2414)<br>University YWCA (373-2511)<br>Student Organizations Activities Center (373-3042)<br>Student Organization Finance (373-4158)<br>Women's Lounge<br>Men's Lounge<br><b>Third Floor</b><br>Conference Meeting Rooms<br>Mississippi Room<br>Gallery 3 (376-1660)<br>Student Organization Development Center (373-3955)<br>Orientation Office (373-4404)<br>WMMR Radio Station (373-2500)<br><b>Fourth-Sixth Floors</b><br>Campus Club (373-3535)<br>Faculty Women's Club (373-2417) |
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Karl Ann Ma  
University of  
Softcover, \$1.

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# words worth



## BIG SYMBOLS in a BIG LAND

### The Colossus of Roads: Myth and Symbol along the American Highway

Karal Ann Marling  
University of Minnesota Press, 140 pp  
Softcover, \$12.95

I was a wee tyke in '62, with all too much faith in appearances. When our family went to the Paul Bunyan amusement park in Brainerd I went blithely along, unaware that my ability to distinguish between fantasy and reality was about to be put to the test. Any sensible four-year-old would have reacted as I did when we passed through the gates: I stopped dead. A huge Paul Bunyan, about 731 miles high, sat on a throne hewn from gargantuan trees, a hideous grin on his face and a glimmer of insanity in his eyes. And it raised a hand. And it spoke my name. It asked how I was. As it happened, I was dissolving in a pool of terror at my parents' feet, and they took me away, safe from that monstrosity. Paul Bunyan ran a one-man show in my nightmares for weeks thereafter.

#### Reviewed by James r Lileks

Twenty-two years older and oh, a couple of inches taller, I know the real story: My parents whispered my name to a man at the gate, who relayed it to the bored and probably alcoholic man behind the statue who, for years, was never known as the Voice of Paul Bunyan—a disappointment that probably led to his drinking problem. I never encountered another colossus that gave me such almighty fear. Later, traveling across this and other states, I'd run across a big fish touted as the World's Largest Scrod, and somehow I'd managed to contain both awe and enthusiasm. You look at it, and it is large, but World's Largest? There's but one way to prove that, and the only thing I can imagine being worse than spending your life roaming the globe to disprove the claim of a fiberglass scrod is spending your whole life to find out it is the world's largest.

If anything, the creation just looks silly. Who but a child trembles before such an absurdity? What adult has ever veered off

the expressway and bounced over miles of county roads because of a sign proclaiming some one-pump hamlet home to a colossal scrod?

Karal Ann Marling, for one, and we are all a little more edified for her detours. *The Colossus of Roads* is a quirky and amusing set of ruminations on those big statues and, naturally, What They Mean. This is a book that should be wrapped in plastic and buried next to every giant statue in the state. God help the archaeologist who digs up a mega-scrud and decides it was a shrine to the local water deity. Oh, they're shrines, all right, but to a different god entirely. They are, says Marling, offerings to fantasy and escapism—both of which sitteth at the right hand of Capitalism.

The Americans colossus, she notes, serves two functions, one symbolic, the other practical. On the symbolic level, the statues—giant Paul Bunyans, the statuary of the Columbian exposition, Mount Rushmore—appeal to national myths. The colossi, Marling points out, made their appearance around the time the West was finally civilized and the country was beginning to move toward urbanization. But none of the statues celebrates urban values—instead, there are giant cowboys and Indians, mountainous mooses, rustic folk heroes. The same American spirit that demanded its public art be big! spectacular! was the same spirit that had closed the frontier and rendered the colossi's subject matter anachronistic. That this irony is never brought out in the statues themselves gives their message a more potent, subconscious kick.

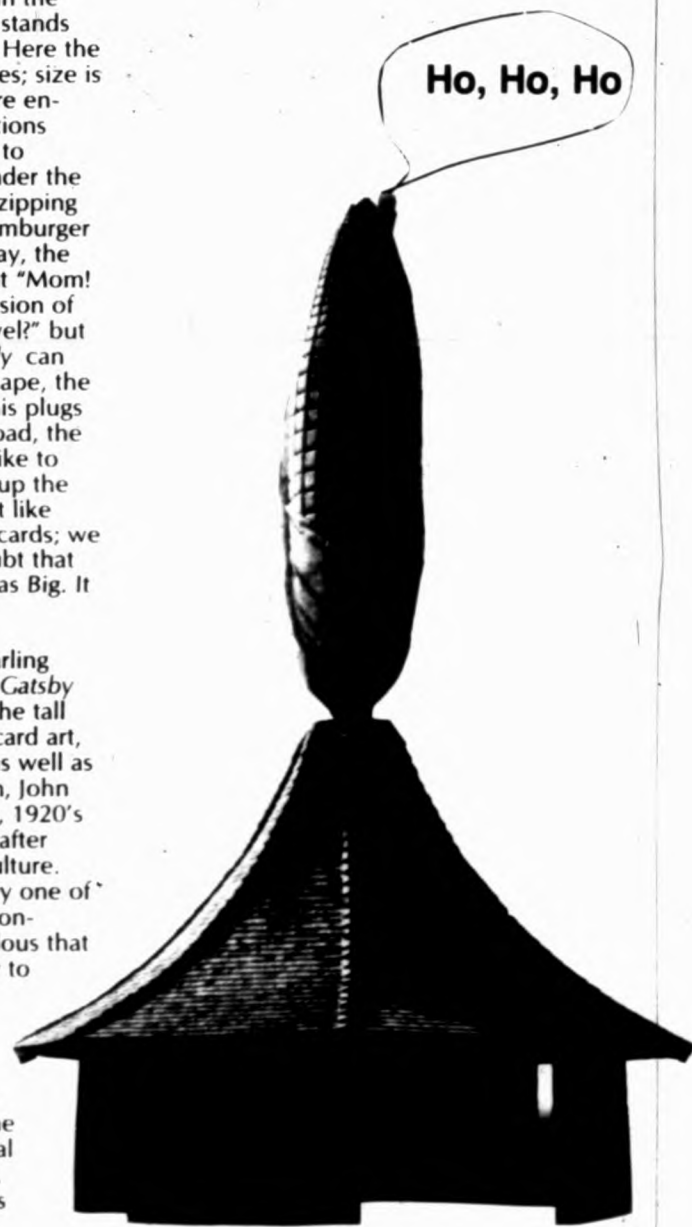
On the practical level, these behemoths helped draw in the tourists and build local identity. The prototypical Paul Bunyan statue, for example, was built in Bemidji in 1937 by a group of businessmen desperate to revive tourism. Judging from the pictures in the book, the notion spread: every small town in the state seems to have a big something-or-other to define local identity. Again, there is the element of national myth here—America celebrates bigness yet has a soft spot for the small town, the rural enclave; what better way to combine the two than for a small town to proclaim it has the world's largest open-mouthed bass?

Symbolism and practicality often combine. There are gas stations built in the shape of giant shells, cafes enclosed by a mammoth mammy's skirts, lemonade stands in the shape of massive lemons, hot dog stands shaped like—well, you can guess. Here the colossus is taken to surreal extremes; size is distorted and everyday activities are enclosed in structures whose proportions violate the norm. The effect is not to disorient or to provoke one to ponder the greater meaning; when a family is zipping down the road and sees a giant hamburger squatting on the side of the highway, the kids in the back seat do not cry out "Mom! Dad! What does this willful subversion of the norm mean on an aesthetic level?" but "Can we stop, please mummydaddy can we stop?" The more curious the shape, the clearer its function. Marling says this plugs into American notions about the road, the freedom of travel, the fantasy we like to nourish of exotic places. We load up the kids, make for some far-flung point like Deertown, take pictures, buy postcards; we see the Big Things. There's no doubt that what we saw was worth it, for it was Big. It was Something to See.

En route to explain the colossi, Marling brings in miniature golf, *The Great Gatsby* (a little too much, if you ask me), the tall tale tradition of the Midwest, postcard art, Coney Island of the 19th century as well as fairs and expositions long forgotten, John Held Jr. and 18th-century etchings, 1920's advertising—in other words, ladle after ladle of the gumbo of American culture. The tone is scholarly, and not every one of Marling's points and conclusions convinces. But the subject is so ridiculous that the result cannot help but be a joy to read and think about. I wish this book had been around when I was four; my parents could have explained that the big Paul Bunyan haunting my dreams was not a monster come to take me away but a symbol of deep national yearnings. On second thought, no. Imagine growing up thinking adults secretly believed in Paul Bunyan.

Yet that is exactly what they do. Marling thinks it's hard to be an American and not believe in Paul Bunyan. And it's hard to read this book and not agree.

Ho, Ho, Ho



**r** James Lileks is a Minneapolis writer who writes frequently on big, scary things.

Happy Halloween Birthday to John Keats



## The Pope's catholic views

### "Be Not Afraid!"

Andre Frossard and Pope John Paul II  
Translated from the French by J. R. Foster  
St. Martin's Press, 252 pp.  
Hardcover, \$13.95

**B**e not afraid" were John Paul's first words to the public after his election to the papacy. Andre Frossard was there to witness how the sight of the new pope inspired weeping throughout the crowd. No doubt Frossard was weeping too, for his all-consuming infatuation with the pope mars the otherwise grateful picture painted by John Paul's responses to Frossard's questions.

#### Reviewed by Cheryl Kerfeld

The forward explains that this book was the pope's idea; he offered Frossard the opportunity to ask questions. The forward also reveals a lot about Frossard, who writes:

Cheryl Kerfeld is a microbiology research assistant.

For the words "Be not afraid" were doubtless addressed to a world in which man fears man, fears life as much as, if not more than, death, fears the savage forces he holds prisoner, fears everything, nothing and sometimes even his own fear.

For a man with such a vision for his world (and such words for his vision), it is no surprise that Frossard once experienced a violent religious conversion which has saved him from this slough of despond. It becomes apparent early in the book that this grace has endowed Frossard with a message, and this message creeps into the text; at times one misses the quotation marks that conclude the Pope's answers and so is unaware that Frossard is now answering his own questions. And Frossard has a lot to say—he's written two other books (frequently mentioned in this one) about his religious experience and beliefs.

The book is divided into six topics: His Person, Faith, Morals, The Church, The World, and The Assassination Attempt. But due to Frossard's hero-worship, the boundaries between these are not rigid. One finds a detailed description of a day in the

life of the pope in the section "Faith," and references to the assassination attempt crop up throughout the book. The assassination attempt is ultimately treated in too much detail anyway. In that chapter the pope is not directly quoted; Frossard instead gathered his information from crowd witnesses, nuns, and doctors who deliver such details as the pope wearing hospital pajamas during his stay. This chapter, which concluded the book, would have been better off lost in translation.

In spite of his enchantment, Frossard, in the first five sections, asks useful questions about the structure of the Catholic religion: why are there no women priests and why are priests celibate? And even Geraldine Ferraro and the Reagan-blessing bishops can take a lesson from the pope's remarks on the question of separation of religion and politics. John Paul also delivers recondite answers to questions which pertain to everyone. Consider the following example, in which John Paul carves a niche for religion as he discusses the human condition. Atheism and agnosticism, he says, spring from

the subordination of ontological prob-

lems to epistemological problems. Experimental knowledge has taken hold of men's minds and cut them off from everything "trans-material" or "trans-phenomenal." In the context of the various methodologies which, however useful and effective for a profounder examination of the visible world... not only is there no place for what is "invisible" but the "invisible" actually loses its meaning.

Frossard reveals something of the qualities that made him the pope's choice when he rounds out the pope's words with a quote from Christ: "I thank thee, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thou hast hidden these things from the wise and understanding and revealed them to babes."

The pope deals with his high-strung inquirer in a gentle way. When Frossard expounds on his conversion and his subsequent zeal to preach, the pope merely comments that he never has had such an experience and that one "may be a witness without words, speaking through the holiness and authenticity of a life in conformity with the evangelical spirit." Likewise as Frossard enumerates his fears, the pope

comments on only one—the fear of commitment.

People no longer see life as a whole which implies a choice and a direction. They see it in successive stages without seeing further than the end of one period and the start of the next... But one has to commit oneself totally... Unfortunately today people lack a clear vision of the finality of human existence. It is a real disease, a weakness, perhaps even a sin against the spirit. One does not live in the same way before God and before the void.

Heavy stuff for both the God-tearing and the atheist.

And so John Paul, who eats quickly and swims in a public pool, rises above Frossard's clutter of praise. "Be Not Afraid!" demonstrates the pope's understanding of the human condition, and his piety contrasts favorably with Frossard's. John Paul emerges as a man to be heard regardless of one's religious conviction or lack thereof.

## Earth in a defrost cycle

### The Coevolution of Climate and Life

Stephen Schneider and Randi Londer  
Sierra Club Books, 563 pp.  
Hardcover, \$25.00

If you think Minnesota is cold now, you should've been here 10,000 years ago when it lay buried under a mile-high sheet of ice. And if you stick around long enough, that may happen again—the earth is in an interglacial period, a brief warm-weather respite from the 100,000-year duration of the ice ages. So you'd better get those summer picnics in while you can; since the interglacial period only lasts a mere 10,000-12,000 years, another ice age may be just around the corner. Barring, of course, an alteration of this cycle by nuclear war or the carbon dioxide buildup.

#### Reviewed by David Brokken

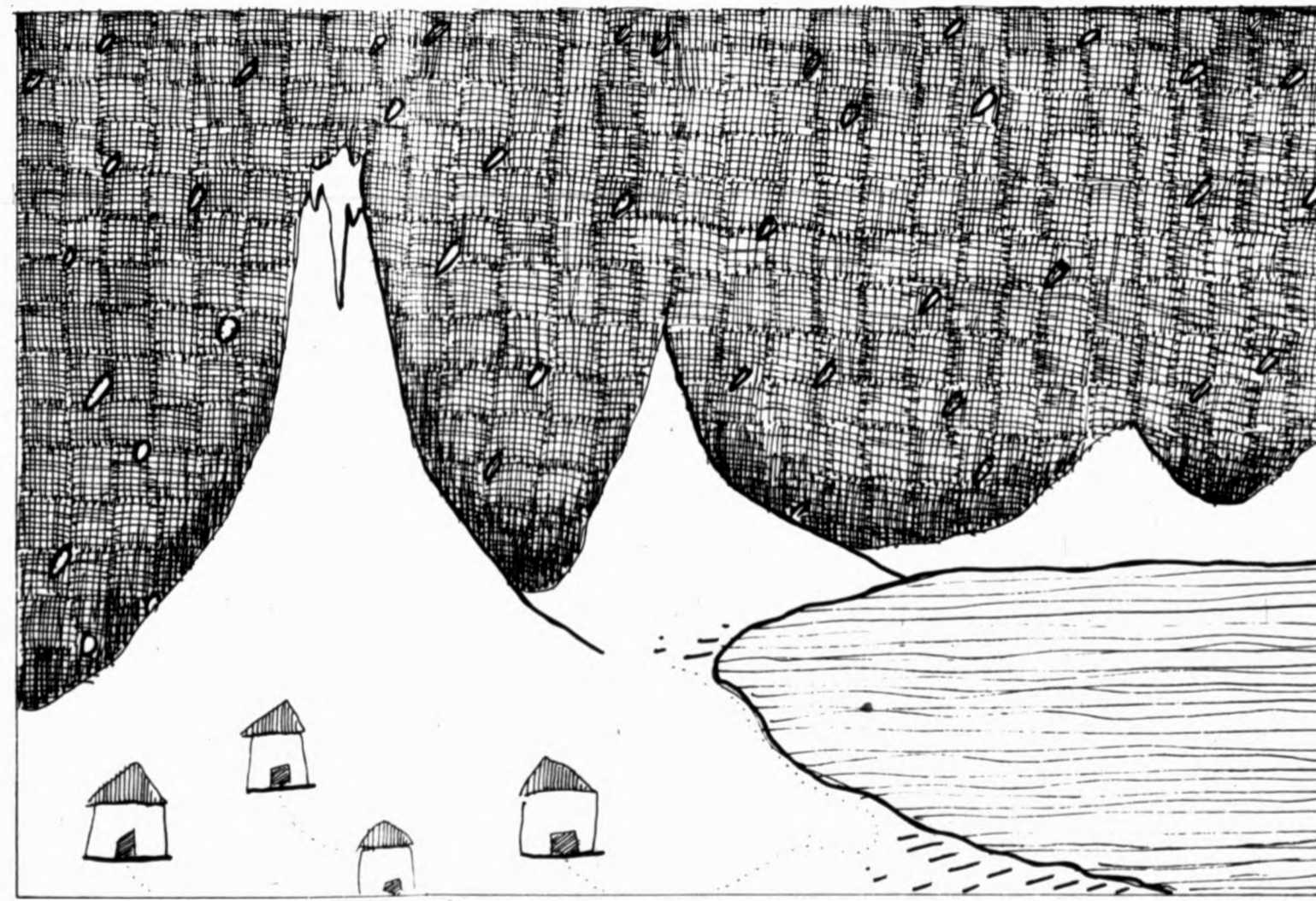
David Brokken is co-editor of words worth.

The above is only the tip of the iceberg of information packed into the fascinating, wide-ranging *The Coevolution of Climate and Life* by climatologist Stephen Schneider and science journalist Randi Londer. (At 563 pages, this book weighs in about the same as an iceberg's tip.) *Coevolution* is informative without being abstruse, accessible without being simplistic. The authors tackle the history of climate from earth's beginning to present, discussing possible future trends and the effect on climate from industrialized civilization (such as the carbon dioxide build-up). We learn that what we perceive as the climate's stability is only the illusion of slow change.

It's surprising to hear that only 6,000 years ago, nomads grazed their herds on the grasslands of the Sahara, which had rivers coursing through it and an annual rainfall of 12-16 inches. And that the Antarctic, which has 90 percent of the world's ice (they haven't checked my refrigerator lately), enough to cover the land of the earth to a depth of 150 feet, has coal deposits. The authors explain that there are cycles within cycles: not only are there weeks and months, seasons and years, but the 100,000-year "ice age beat" is part of an even larger, almost unfathomable climatic cycle of 400,000 years.

Time frames this large are hard to imagine. To us, a decade is a long time; to the planet, a decade is a heartbeat. Geologists speak of events as being "globally synchronous" if they happen within 3,000 years of one another. Thinking of time this way is akin to time-lapse photography on an epic scale: glaciers roll up and down the continents like window shades, the magnetic poles flip-flop from North to South, civilizations rise and fall like sand castles. (Glaciers, however, aren't always slow, even on our "normal" frame of reference. In 1953 a glacier moved at the rate of 15 feet per hour, burying forests and villages in the Pakistani Kutiah Valley. Some glaciers exhibit enough movement so that dogs bark at them.)

Much of the evidence used by climatologists comes from "proxies," or indirect information. Ancient climates are reconstructed through carbon dating, fossil records, isotope analysis, and core sampling. Even when researching the recent climates of the last few hundred years, human records and accounts—such as monks' notebooks, the records of bookkeepers of the Dutch canals, Scandinavian sagas, diaries—are supplemented with analysis of beetle husks, tree rings, and stalagmites in New Zealand caves.



Part of the fascination of *Coevolution* is its sprinkling of intriguing facts: the earth receives one-billionth of the sun's energy and 30 percent of that is reflected; one percent of plant life turns into coal; the sun radiates 30 percent more energy now than it did several billion years ago. And how about this: University of Miami scientists, by sediment analysis, hypothesize that about 11,600 years ago a glacier surged down through Wisconsin, melting rapidly, causing torrents of water to pour down the Mississippi and into the Gulf, raising the world's sea levels. This time estimate coincides with the date given by Plato for the flooding of Atlantis. (Plato's ancestor, Solon, was told the story of Atlantis by Egyptian priests who dated the flood 9,000 years before their time.)

The authors devote the last part of the book to a discussion of the human factor of climate—nuclear war and the so-called "nuclear winter," acid rain, and the greenhouse effect of a carbon dioxide buildup. Of the greenhouse effect, they write:

The buildup of carbon dioxide... is perhaps the most important single past, present, and future component affecting the coevolution of climate and life... A continued rise of CO<sub>2</sub> at present rates would cause average

global temperatures to increase by about 1° C some time after the turn of the next century and by 2° to 3° C by the middle to end of the 21st century. If sustained, these changes would exceed all known naturally caused temperature changes that have occurred in the past hundred thousand years.

However, the authors don't predict inevitable doom as a result of this buildup. Too little is yet known, they say, and point out that while some regions may suffer from a temperature increase, others might benefit. Schneider and Londer do stress, however, that action should be taken soon, including research to better understand climate change. In particular they warn, "Humanity's ability to cause climatic change is growing rapidly to rival nature's, yet we carry on with business as usual in a state of considerable ignorance about the consequences."

So the next time you see a meteorologist explaining the weather in terms of fronts and arctic air masses, think of all the other factors as well: the glaciers, the ocean bed contours, continental drift, CO<sub>2</sub>, the Earth wobbling about its axis, sunspots, cosmic rays... and be grateful that it's only raining on your parade, not glaciating on it.

## Damnably fiction

### The Fallen Angels

Susannah Kells  
St. Martin's Press, 379 pages  
Hardcover, \$14.95

If Susannah Kells' *The Fallen Angels* is a novel of the French Revolution, which it claims to be, then I'm Helen of Troy. The story, using elements of bad taste, pulls the reader in, hangs on for dear life, and doesn't let go until the last page. Then it simply dumps you out with a cheap ending and you're left with a sick feeling, not unlike being hung over, strung out on cocaine, or miserable from eating too much chocolate. I resent it.

M.J. Mussell is a student and freelance writer.

#### Reviewed by M.J. Mussell

The characters are flat and predictable, good or evil. The story merely titillates or revolts; it grabs your attention like front page headlines which might read: Father kills wife and children and shoots self.

The opening scene illustrates this last point well. It's a dark and stormy night in the English countryside. The Earl of Lazen has fallen out of bed and is bleeding profusely. His leg had been amputated a week earlier because of gangrene and now the stump has broken open where it was sutured. A quaking servant has applied a tourniquet. The doctor is unavailable. The Earl, who has been paralyzed for years, is in constant pain and was reaching for a bottle of booze when he fell out of bed.

Enter the daughter, the beautiful (beyond belief), virginal, noble Lady Campion. She has forfeited an exciting social life in London to tend to her father and run the

estate. She sends a servant to the stables for a horse needle and proceeds to sew up the gaping wound without batting an eyelash.

The next scene finds Campion's brother and heir to the earldom, Toby Lazardier, in Paris, where the citizens of the new Republic are taking revenge on the old aristocracy. The peasants are reveling in the bloodbath. Toby finds pieces of his once beautiful fiancée strewn all over a prison cell. She has been brutally raped and butchered. Her head sits on a window sill. This is almost all we get of the French Revolution. Toby stays in France to find his fiancée's murderers and to spy for the British. No mention of Robespierre.

The real story goes like this. A secret society of villains called the Illuminati subvert the Age of Enlightenment ideas for their evil purpose. They've decided to overturn the aristocracies of Europe in order to grab power for themselves. A small group within the Illuminati, the Fallen

Angels, are in charge of taking power in England. Their tactics are purely loathsome, and when they are undone, they act like bungling idiots.

Lucifer, leader of the Fallen Angels, delights in watching sadistic sex from his perch in a London brothel. When a 14-year-old girl is murdered there, he has her still-warm body brought to him. The author leaves the rest to our imagination.

Against this evil is the pure and noble Lady Campion, who is repeatedly taken to the edge of disaster and defilement. Of course there is a poignant love affair—the author's best ploy. Lady Campion falls madly in love with the gallant, dark, and handsome horsemaster, Gitan. To the very end, the reader wonders if the mysterious but beautiful young man is good or evil, if he will save Lady Campion from the perverted Lucifer, or if the two men are in cahoots.

The ending is worse than weak. Lucifer turns out to be Lady Campion's French

cousin; pompous, posturing, and afraid to get his hair mussed or his silk stockings dirty. This is the Peeping Tom in the brothel. Can you buy it?

Lady Campion simply rides away with Gitan, who will be knighted for his noble deeds. There is true love. They'll breed horses and live happily ever after. Toby, the new Earl of Lazen, will become the chancellor of espionage for the British.

If *The Fallen Angels* is spoofing its claim to be a novel of the French Revolution, I don't get it. Kells just tries to pull the right strings so that you don't put the book down until the end. There's nothing to take with you, no better understanding of the French Revolution, no perceptive look at the forces of good and evil. Not even anything interesting to think about. Seems pretty exploitative. Marie Antoinette may have said, "Let them eat cake," but Susannah Kells says, "Let them read junk."



## THE SNOW QUEEN

There is no moment none  
when my winter dreams are not disturbed  
by winter images of you

as if I live alone and watch you wander  
in a shaken crystal globe  
of course there is a story

crazy turmoil of snow  
I cannot see clearly enough  
although my hours are consecrated  
to watching to learning  
to sight

you are a lost boy from a Danish tale  
your eyes pierced blind stormed  
by a sudden shower of ice

who has done this to you what winter goddess  
forced her sleigh  
across the back of the trembling servant sky

riding the fierce night  
against the wind

whipping the stars before her

who shattered the mirror  
the mirror whose hands  
nails sharp and silver-tinged  
flung the shards  
perfect aim

their raw cold sparkling shock  
straight down deep  
into your open eyes

you are blinded boy

wandering the mean hard country of cold  
bound for the embrace of the Snow Queen

and I am no longer watching the story  
in fact never have been  
I am part of it  
since first we met

this is the tale of the Snow Queen

you are Kay I am Gerda  
come to weep the ice-pins  
from your eyes to weep you free  
to give you back your sight

to loose you from the Snow Queen's hold

I have travelled seven leagues to find you  
past the old woman who understands witchcraft  
the robber maiden the wildflowers  
that waved directions in the wind

a lifetime's hejira  
with no weapon but my sight

this is the palace of the Snow Queen  
ice blindness rigid division

bitter cold  
and I will not turn back  
I will not quit this glacial jail  
without you

these spires of desolation  
will melt like winter's worst

you will see clearly again

of course there is a story  
winter images

this is the one I choose

## poems by Max Alberts

### THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

I am cold

a blue star  
pressed into the darkness

My bones, strewn  
below a tombstone

white

below the moon  
wait wait

while dying leaves whisper by

Something is about to explode.

# A day in the life of the Russians

## The Day Lasts More Than a Hundred Years

Chingiz Aitmatov  
translated by John French  
Indiana University Press, 352 pages  
Hardcover, \$17.50

Under Stalin, literature in the Soviet Union was reduced to the farce of "socialist realism," the doctrine mandating that all novels contain some variation on the theme: man and his machine heroically struggle to surpass the goals of the Five Year Plan. Since Stalin's death, lots of interesting literature has slipped, officially, through the cracks.

### Reviewed by Greg Gaut

*The Day Lasts More Than a Hundred Years*, a novel which first appeared in the prestigious Soviet journal *Novyi Mir* (New World) in 1980, is a fascinating example of why Soviet fiction is worth reading again. Written by Chingiz Aitmatov, a Kirgiz writing in Russian, it tells of the day that Yedegei tried to give his best friend Kazangap a traditional Muslim burial. The dead man was the patriarch of a small village of railroad workers at an isolated switching junction in the steppe of Kazakhstan. Yedegei's efforts run afoul of the Soviet system, interfering especially with a Soviet launching site that has taken over part of the steppe.

This introduces a science fiction subplot: a Soviet-American conspiracy to suppress knowledge that a joint space mission has made contact with a superior race of peaceful extraterrestrials.

A novel presenting the Muslim people of Soviet Central Asia through the sympathetic eyes of a native son opens uncharted territory for westerners, who often think of the Soviets simply as the "Russians." We tend to forget that only about half of the Soviet population is Russian. The book also undermines the clichés of "socialist realism." Yedegei is indeed a hard worker, but

Greg Gaut is a graduate student in Russian history and a teaching assistant in the Composition Program.

his heroism arises from his struggle to preserve traditional Muslim ways in the face of creeping Soviet bureaucracy. He is a fictional hero of a new type in Soviet literature.

During the journey to the ancient burial ground in the desert, Yedegei recalls various folk legends and several incidents from his own life.

The central legend is the story of Ana-Beit, a woman who searched for a son captured by a tribe that invaded her people's lands. The invaders dealt with captives by stretching the moist skin from the udder of a freshly slaughtered camel tightly over their clean-shaven skulls. The prisoners were then staked out in the desert sun so that the skull caps dried and contracted. Those who survived the unspeakable torture would be "mankurts," otherwise-healthy zombies with no memory who were unusually compliant slaves. In the legend, Ana-Beit finds her son, now a "mankurt," tending the herds of his captors. In spite of her desperate attempts to revive his memory, he kills her as an intruder. Yedegei wants to bury his friend at the spot where she died, the traditional cemetery of his people.

Yedegei also recalls a key event of his own life. In 1952, a young couple moved to the junction to work on the railroad. They had been forced out of the teaching profession because the man was a POW in Germany who later escaped to fight the Germans with the communist partisans in Yugoslavia. Those were the days when many returning POWs were sent to the Gulag, when Stalin had broken with Tito. As they became close friends, Yedegei learned that the man was writing memoirs of his war experiences as a legacy for his two young sons.

One day three boorish agents came to the junction, rudely interrogated everyone, and arrested the man for the crime of writing his memoirs. The man never returned. Yedegei's outrage and his compassion for the widowed wife and the two children are powerfully related.

Aitmatov also successfully portrays the intimate relationship of the Kazakhs to their desert environment, especially through the stories of Yedegei's seasonal battles with his magnificent Bactrian camel, which he refuses to castrate. The subplot, however, is flat by contemporary science fiction standards and seems unnaturally grafted to

the richness of the main narrative.

Nevertheless, the subplot is provocative. It fits the theme of self-knowledge that Aitmatov weaves from the memories of Stalinist repression, the legends, and Yedegei's frustrations of burying his old friend. Aitmatov wants people to know who they are and where they came from. He understands that repressive regimes will always try to blot out the histories of subjugated peoples.

In this respect, his book is similar to Gabriel Garcia Marquez's *One Hundred Years of Solitude*. In fact, Garcia Marquez has had a profound impact on Soviet writing. Soviet writers have been able to use his example as a wedge to pry open the lid of socialist realism, since Garcia Marquez is politically safe as an anti-American leftist and buddy of Castro. Aitmatov is no magic realist; his style is traditional by comparison to Garcia Marquez, but he is clearly swimming in his wake.

This novel was the big book of Soviet fiction in 1980, approved by the bu-

reaucacy and enthusiastically adopted by the intelligentsia. Given its content, it is surprising that it was published officially rather than by samizdat.

Some Soviet watchers argue that Aitmatov succeeds because of the remarkable ambivalence of the novel. Although clearly critical of the Soviet status quo, the book is within acceptable ideological parameters. The horrors of Stalinism are safely behind us, Aitmatov implies, and surely we can deal with our present problems within the context of the Soviet system, a family of many nationalities still united in the glorious task of carrying forward the October Revolution.

Aitmatov has produced a lively and moving novel which can be read for its political implications or simply for its rich characters and story. Because it focuses on a minority within a multi-cultural superstate, American readers should have no trouble connecting with it. Americans share with the Soviets the experience of living in a "melting pot" that always seems to be boiling over.

## Calendar

The Princeton of south-central Minnesota—Carleton College in Northfield—plays host to Margaret Atwood, who'll be in residence there Tuesday through Friday. At convocation Friday at 10:50 a.m. in Skinner Memorial Chapel she'll read from her poetry and fiction, and from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on the same day she will autograph copies of her books in the Carleton bookstore. Her most recent book is *Second Words*, reviewed in *words worth* a few weeks ago.

Don't miss the sound and the fury Friday when Professor Arthur Geffen, winner of a 1983-84 CLA Distinguished Teaching Award, delivers a lecture on *Faulkner and Detective Fiction* at 12:15 p.m. in 110 Anderson Hall. If you see the light in August, you'll seek sanctuary early, as this lecture is bound to draw more than mosquitoes and intruders in the dust. The price? Not even soldier's pay—it's free.

Novelist and short-story writer (not short story writer) Alice Adams visits the Twins Friday and Saturday for the Loft's Mentor series. Adams, who was educated at the

Princeton of eastern Massachusetts—Harvard College—will present a reading Friday at 8 p.m. at Hamline University's Bridgman Hall. Reading with Adams are C.J. Hribal and Martha Mihalyi. Admission is \$3 for Loft members, \$4 for the teeming masses of humanity.

Saturday, Adams gives a workshop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Coffman Union. U of M students gain honorary Loft status and gain free admission with the real McCoys; \$1.50 for the uneducated.

Saturday catch *A Warrior Ant*, a piece of unknown dimensions, at the Walker Art Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. Written by Lee Breuer, a 1984 Playwright's Center McKnight Fellow, with music by Bob Telson, *A Warrior Ant* is distributed by American Public Radio.

Need a hand to hold, a shoulder to cry on, an audience to listen? A Writer's Support Group meets Saturday at the Loft from 1-4 p.m. Free and open to all, even Loft members.

# sportsmonday

## Goal-gushing Gophers gag two more foes

### Deaner sets single-season scoring record

By David Jacobson

Steve Moore looked impressive for the first eight minutes of Sunday's match between the Minnesota soccer club and St. Mary's of Winona. The St. Mary's freshman goalkeeper stopped booming shots off the feet of Minnesota's Tim Chase and Loren Klausen in the opening moments of the match. But then a frightening picture of goal-scoring efficiency came screaming down on him.

An unstoppable machine named Jeff Deaner.

Though the strength of Klausen's and Chase's legs must not be underestimated, it could not compare to that of Deaner's. He has long legs that coil and release with the tension of springs. Legs that allow him unusually lengthy strides. A goalkeeper hasn't much time to react between Deaner's receiving the ball and then firing a shot.

Moore could see that, but he could do little to delay his doom. He could see fullback Hai Vu setting up the play with a pass along the right sideline to forward Jeff Rajacich. He could see Rajacich subtly and exquisitely heeling the ball to halfback Fernando Magadan. And then Moore could see Magadan crossing a perfect lead pass to his roommate, Deaner.

The only thing Moore could not see was the ball rocketing off Deaner's foot and into the lower right corner of St. Mary's net. Deaner had tallied a hat trick in Minnesota's 7-1 victory over the University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday night to even Tim Chase's Minnesota record of 14 goals in a season. His goal Sunday snapped the record.

"I knew I was going for the record," Deaner said. "There was no pressure at all. I expected to score today after scoring three against Chicago. Lately I've been playing better than I ever have. I've improved skill-wise, and guys pass to me more now."

Minnesota coach Craig Lange credits a maturation in Deaner's style of play for his recent surge.

"I've been pleased with his play," Lange said. "He seems to enjoy doing the little things on the field. He's more in tune with the game, and consequently he's in the right

place at the right time. Most recently, the quickness of his turn has helped a lot."

Indeed it has. Deaner's goal broke down a St. Mary's defense that proved as grudging as any Minnesota (13-3-3) has faced since its scoreless tie with Michigan on Sept. 29. Too often for Minnesota's comfort, St. Mary's sweeper Dave Riviere, cleared any ball that was the slightest bit errant. Between his timeliness and the brave efforts of Moore in the net, Lange's squad

was stifled until Deaner broke the ice.

Soon thereafter, Chase slammed a penalty shot past the hopelessly sprawled Moore to pad Minnesota's lead. Moore returned to his outstanding earlier form until Rajacich slipped one by him at 42 minutes, giving Minnesota a 3-0 edge at intermission.

The St. Mary's defense stiffened even more in the second half. Minnesota's only goal came when

Doug Boonstra booted in a rebound. St. Mary's scored its only goal at 75 minutes when Joe Hansen crept too far from the Minnesota net.

"We weren't as intense the last 30 minutes as we were for the first 60," Lange said. "We had our subs in for one thing, and it's difficult to come into a game when it's that cold out. St. Mary's was also much more intense in the second half."

Part of Minnesota's intensity prob-

lem may have resulted from a draining win over UI-C Saturday night. Aside from Deaner's three goals, Paul Notermann racked up two, while Rajacich and Don Dufek added one apiece. The win avenged a 4-1 loss endured by Minnesota at the hands of UI-C last season.

"We are moving the ball so well," said Minnesota assistant coach Buzz Lagos. "The speed of our attack has been overwhelming."



Minnesota soccer club members Jim Laskow (left) and Mike Choinski threw themselves into the fray for a loose ball in Minnesota's 4-1 win over St. Mary's of Winona at Municipal Stadium Sunday.



Loren Klausen squared up to boot the ball past his St. Mary's of Winona foes.

Monday, October 29, 1984

## Aquatics Hall of Fame honors 7 former Gophers

By John Jovanovich

Saturday, Cooke Hall was a showcase of the best swimmers in University of Minnesota history. It was a chance for them to polish the old stroke in competition during the alumni meet. Seven swimming stars were honored by being the first group inducted into the University of Minnesota Aquatics Hall of Fame.

The hall of fame is the first of its kind for University sports.

"We have a tradition and excellence that people need to be aware of," said John Wendt, a sports attorney who is director of the hall. "It's a way to give role models and a sense of tradition and history to the aquatics program."

The hall was the idea of East Lane Fans, the Gopher aquatics booster club, and Wendt.

Inductions to the hall of fame were held during the alumni meet. The meet is a chance for the former Gopher swimmers to compete alongside current varsity swimmers.

Minnesota has had a number of great swimmers over the years. Three women and four men were the first inductees into the hall. The seven hall of famers are as follows:

Neils Thorpe, Gopher varsity swimming coach from 1928-1957. In his first nine years, twenty-six of Thorpe's swimmers placed at the NCAA's a record unequalled.

Mary Jablonski, who in 1971-72 established a Big Ten record in the 50-yard butterfly and became the first Big Ten women's swimming and diving champion at the university.

Hall to 20

Injuries make defeat difficult to shoulder

# MSU bombs, blitzes disarm Gopher gridgers

By James L. Johnson

Donovan Small couldn't find the doctor. His hip was hurting Friday and he needed a shot of cortisone. But the doctor was nowhere to be found.

But maybe finding the doctor wouldn't have been enough. Because there were other things to be found Saturday—like Small out of position, or Gopher quarterback Rickey Foggie with a helmet in his back and his shoulder out of joint, or Gopher cornerbacks standing too close to the line of scrimmage.

Michigan quarterback Dave Yarema didn't even have to look for Small. The Gopher safety was suffering from a hip pointer that slowed him down. Yarema didn't even have to bother to look. Small had gone for a fake, and was nowhere to be found.

Instead, Yarema found flanker Mark Ingram running fast in the middle of the field toward the Minnesota end zone with Small and other Gopher defenders several yards behind him. Yarema found Ingram twice that way, and the two downfield discoveries, along with the ensuing touchdowns, were about all Michigan State needed to beat the Gophers 20-13 Saturday in a Big Ten game at the Metrodome.

Just two long passes were all Michigan State needed because soon thereafter, Minnesota's offensive spark plug, Rickey Foggie, separated his shoulder and the Gopher offense petered without him. He is expected to be sidelined at least one week.

And though Minnesota outplayed Michigan State in almost every statistical aspect, Michigan State won anyway, because the Spartans could rely on the bomb. And bombs can overshadow mere football statistics, sometimes.

It didn't matter that Minnesota outran (226 yards to 199), outpassed (173 yards to 152) and outgained (357 total yards to 330) Michigan State Saturday. It was of no major concern, either, that the Gophers secured more first downs than the Spartans (23-14), nor that the Gophers held the ball for 30 more downs than the opposition, nor that Minnesota had a possession time advantage over Michigan State of 35:52 to 24:08.

Those facts meant nothing at all. What did matter was something the Michigan State coaches saw in the Minnesota defensive scheme that the Spartans could take advantage of. They saw Gopher cornerbacks moving up to the line of scrimmage occasionally—in an attempt to squelch Michigan State's



Michigan State's Carl Butler (49) evaded a tackle by Minnesota linebacker Larry Joyner (20).

outside running game—and they saw that the move left only two Gopher safeties to cover Spartan receivers downfield.

Defensive secondary specialists call the coverage "two deep." And Michigan State had a counter-offensive: send three deep.

Or better yet, send ace receiver Mark Ingram deep... toward the Minnesota end zone, as fast as possible. What mattered was that the coverage left Ingram all alone.

It wasn't supposed to be that way. Small—one of the two standing deep—was supposed to be back there with him. But he wasn't. He was behind him.

"It was totally my fault," Small said. "I came up, thinking it was a run."

Michigan State came up with a touchdown when Yarema launched a pass from the Spartan 40-yard line. "He was wide open," Yarema said. There was no one "in centerfield," he said.

Except for Ingram, Yarema's receiver. "They were confused," Ingram said. "After we snapped the ball, the free safety (Small) was moving up." He immediately knew he "was gonna beat him," he said.

All Small could do was turn around and start chasing. He caught the

Michigan State flanker at the three-yard line, where Ingram fell and slid into the end zone for the touchdown.

But that was only the first time. The next time Small was on the sidelines nursing his hip pointer, and cornerback-turned-free-safety Andre Harris was supposed to be covering Ingram.

"I was thinking quick out," Harris said. It was second down and eight yards to go at the time. Teams usually throw quick out passes on second down and eight.

But not this time. Spartan coach George Perles saw Minnesota locked into a two-deep coverage down field again, so he called for another long bomb.

Two-thirty-eight pivot flanker post. Ingram smiled as he spoke of the play afterward in the Michigan State locker room. He remembered it well—how Harris was thinking quick out, how Minnesota was stuck in the two-deep, how "I was wide open." He strode past Harris, caught the high-arched pass without losing a step and sprinted into the end zone. Big play No. 2.

The game was all but iced for Michigan State. Even with Minnesota holding the upper hand statistically, Michigan was holding on to a 17-10 lead by the end of the first

half. And to make matters even worse, halfway into the third quarter Minnesota's biggest reason for hope was rolling in the turf, writhing in pain: Rickey Foggie was hurt.

It happened so suddenly. With Minnesota struggling to sustain a drive and the down markers reading third-down-and-14 at midfield, Foggie faded back and waited for Gopher tight end Kevin Starks to break open.

When he released the ball, Spartan defensive end Kelly Quinn struck Foggie full force. "I got drilled right in the back," Foggie said. "I didn't even see him."

The ball he threw made its connection to Starks for the first down. The shoulder with which he slung the ball disconnected, however, and Foggie was forced to leave the game.

Gopher Brett Sadek replaced the freshman, but from then on, Minnesota's offense was lifeless. With Sadek at the helm, the Gophers netted only 30 yards during the rest of the game.

"When Foggie left, it was a different ball game," Perles said. Minnesota was left with a drop-back quarterback and a drop-back offense. And as Gopher coach Lou

Holtz put it afterward, Minnesota "can't win just by dropping back and throwing."

The reason was simple: with Minnesota dropping back, Michigan State could forget the run and open its defensive flood gates. The Spartans launched six down-line-men and blitzed their linebackers, crashing them all toward Minnesota's quarterback. By the end of the game, Michigan State had grabbed five quarterback sacks.

Bogged into such a pass-only situation, Minnesota not only was dropping back, it was falling back and settling back.

It all happened because Michigan State had made its two all-important plays early in the game. And because Minnesota was stuck in the two-deep pass coverage when the Spartans threw the bomb, and Small was feeling the effects of not finding the doctor, and Ingram was finding footballs spiraling onto his fingertips, and he was sprinting into the end zone.

Ingram's first touchdown gave Michigan State a 7-3 lead over the Gophers, who scored first on a 24-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller.

Minnesota took a 10-7 lead on its next possession. Foggie put to rest the Gopher's hopes.

Football to 18

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## Do!

By John I

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I used to la not since I' football in t the effect s dome footb

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## Hat t humk U puck 17 pen to swe

By Paul Lij

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Minnesota tall goal in Friday' added four m its record to 5 over the Black

"We played th periods of the Brad Buetow s sound hockey early in the se

Freshman cen brated his 19th by scoring his Gopher.

"His first goal for us," B were getting c couldn't score league shot of got us going. I



Wed., Thur. Willey Hall 1

2 for 1 this week!

Starts Fri. one week only

# Dome advertising works too well on Gophers

By John Hartmann

My neighbor Larry is superstitious. If the yolk breaks when you cook your fried egg, says Larry, your whole day is shot to hell. Larry has these silly rituals, like putting on his shoes before his pants and parting his hair on opposite sides of his head every other day.

I used to laugh at Larry, but not any more, not since I've been watching Gopher football in the dome. Not since I've seen the effect scoreboard commercials have on dome football games.

Take, for example, the Gophers' second possession of the football during their 20-13 loss to the Michigan State Spartans Saturday night.

The Gopher offense sauntered onto the field with 6:20 remaining in the first quarter and a 3-0 lead. The Gopher defense had just forced the Spartans to punt their own 42-yard line. The Gopher crowd was happy. But their din was suddenly drowned out by a jingle-accompanied commercial on the dome's giant scoreboard...

A happy whistle, a steady, easy-going beat, the letters TCF lighting up the scoreboard. Then a clock with a rapidly rotating hour hand. Yep, with TCF's express loan service, you can whistle into the bank and be assured of 48-hour approval on your loan application, said the screen. Another marketing phenomenon from TCF.

Three plays later, Gopher quarterback Rickey Foggie is violently sacked by Michigan State's Tom Tyree. Following a Gopher punt, Michigan State marches 78 yards in eight plays for a 7-3 lead.

The commercials. It hit me like a ton of bricks. The commercials are affecting the game. Subliminal seduction right there on the gridiron.

A 48-hour approval on your TCF loan? New threads, a new TV, maybe even a new car in just two days? How can that not be distracting?

The commercials. Three years in the commercial-infested Metrodome, three losing seasons. Suddenly it all fit.

With 13:13 left in the third quarter, the same TCF commercial aired again. Valdez Baylor, the Gophers' starting tailback, had just suffered a separated shoulder on the first play of the Gophers' first second-half possession. He was still down on the field when the whistling jingle began. Seven plays later, the Gophers came up a micro-meter short of a first down on the Spartan seven-yard-line on a fourth-down-one-yard-to-go gamble. Michigan State got the ball and retained its 17-10 lead.

## timeout

The Gophers are the only Big Ten team that features commercials at home games. Scoreboard advertising is just one of the many intriguing aspects of "living room" football. Undoubtedly, the commercials help to keep the dome, if not the Gophers, afloat. But if they are necessary, we must use them strategically. For example, TCF

seems to be a jinx on the Gophers; it should only be aired when the other team has the ball.

Of course, this is not to say that all commercials hex the Gophers. Eight entities advertised on the scoreboard Saturday, as with most dome games. Three of those eight—Coke, Hardware Hank and Budweiser—aired just previous to Gopher scores. In contrast, the quartet of TCF, Metrodome concessions, the zoo and Dairy Queen favored the opponent. WCCO television was neutral.

Knowing this, commercials can be orchestrated to provide maximum benefit to the Gophers, and at the same time, put a spell on the enemy. For instance, Dairy-Queening the opponent would be extremely effective. This ice cream vendor's commercial rivals TCF's in its ability to distract. It begins with a wonderful clarinet melody accompanying the famous Dairy Queen logo. It ends with the caressing voice of a woman singing, "In the land of Dairy Queen... we treat you right." The commercial takes the audience right out of the Metrodome and over to a fine summer day of sailing on Lake Calhoun.

Dairy Queen's commercial aired just before the Gophers' first possession of the ball in the second quarter. That drive ended when a Gopher kicker missed a 37-yard field goal.

The Dairy Queen blurb is a weapon; it must be used on the opponent.

The zoo and Metrodome concessions commercials, however, favored the opponent much differently than did TCF and Dairy Queen. The latter hexed Minnesota,

the former helped the Spartans. This difference is undoubtedly due to the fact that the zoo and concessions commercials are unaccompanied by sound. Also, these two commercials only ran on the smaller scoreboards on the side of the field, a substantial difference.

The lone zoo commercial occurred shortly before a second-quarter Spartan field goal. The concessions commercials aired seven times; five of them favored Michigan State, just two helped the Gophers. Michigan State scored a touchdown, kicked two field goals and snared two interceptions right after the polish sausage and beer ads. The Gophers made two lousy quarterback sacks. Dome concessions are as bad for the Gophers as they are for Gopher fans.

But in the face of these hostile commercials, the Gophers did have friends in Coke, Hardware Hank and Budweiser.

Coke and Hardware Hank teamed up to help the Gophers score a touchdown early in the second quarter. The side scoreboards told us we could call on Hank to fill our needs at the beginning of the drive. Coke told us it was just before Baylor plunged into the end zone. Coke also preceded a Gopher field goal, as did Budweiser.

So this should be the Gophers' commercial strategy for the future: play the TCF and Dairy Queen commercials when the opponent has the ball; don't play the Metrodome concessions commercials at all; and play the Coke, Hardware Hank and Budweiser commercials when the Gophers have the ball.

WCCO? Hell, take 'em or leave 'em.

## Hat tricks help Gophers humble hard-luck Bears

### U pucksters kill 17 penalties to sweep Maine

By Paul Lijewski

Five short-handed goals in 17 penalty killing chances spearheaded the Gopher hockey team's sweep of Maine at Alford Arena in Orono, Me. Friday and Saturday nights.

Minnesota tallied one short-handed goal in Friday's 4-2 victory, then added four more Saturday, raising its record to 5-1-1 with an 8-1 win over the Black Bears.

"We played the best combined six periods of the year," Gopher coach Brad Buetow said. "We played sound hockey, especially for this early in the season."

Freshman center Paul Broten celebrated his 19th birthday Saturday by scoring his first hat trick as a Gopher.

"His first goal was an extremely big goal for us," Buetow said. "We were getting chances but we couldn't score. He just made a big-league shot off the face off... That got us going. It sort of opened the

gates for us."

Broten's goal at 13:25 of the first period gave Minnesota a 1-0 lead. Broten shot the puck right off the draw and put it past an unsuspecting Maine goaltender, Ray Roy.

Wally Chapman scored at 16:30 of the first period to conclude a period of domination that saw the Gophers outshoot Maine 18-4.

Steve MacSwain, Pat Micheletti and Broten scored second-period goals to up Minnesota's lead to 5-0.

Gopher goaltender John Blue's shutout bid was spoiled at 4:12 of the third period when Dewey Wahlin, a freshman from St. Paul Johnson, scored a short-handed goal for the Black Bears.

Gary Shopek and Broten added third-period goals before Roger Bowe scored the Gophers' final shorthanded goal at 14:26.

Minnesota killed all 17 of Maine's power play chances. "We've just done a great job in short-handed situations this year," Buetow said. "We've worked on it a lot and so far we've killed off about 90 percent of their chances."

Micheletti and Bowe on the for-



Pat Micheletti

ward line of the first team lead Minnesota's penalty-killing squad. Broten and Tim Bergland are the forwards on the second team.

"They take a lot of pride in it (killing penalties)," Buetow said. "Some people look at it as a menial job, but I think it's a very important part of the game."

Friday night it was Micheletti who scored the hat trick. He also assisted on the other Minnesota goal in the 4-2 victory. Those four points, along with a goal and two assists in Saturday's game, added a seven-point weekend against Maine to Micheletti's pair of five-point weekends in the two pre-

## Gopher x-country teams both take 6th at Saturday Big Tens

By Ira Kaplan

Individual accomplishments highlighted the Gopher cross-country performances at Saturday's Big Ten Championships in West Lafayette, Ind. Junior Jody Eder and senior Stacy Bant took fourth and seventh respectively to lead the Gopher women to a team finish of sixth. Meanwhile, thanks to Dave Morrison's fifth-place run and John Kromer's 10th-place finish, the Gopher men also took sixth.

Women's cross-country coach Mike Lawless said he was pleased with his team's effort. In the most important meet of the season, the Gopher women managed to put together their most solid performance of the year. The Gophers' third, fourth and fifth runners (Patti Walsh, Wendy Knight and Tammy McGrane) finished within four seconds of each other. They have been working on pack running all season, and this, along with Bant's and Eder's high finishes, is largely responsible for the team's success.

"It was the right time to do it, that's for sure," Lawless said.

Eder's time of 17 minutes, 34 seconds was seven seconds faster than Bant's but 48 seconds behind medalist Cathy Branta of Wiscon-

sin. Branta, who won her second straight Big Ten title, and teammate Katie Ishmael finished 1-2 as the Badgers dominated the meet.

Eder said she was satisfied with her performance, but she is not ready to call it a season yet. She and Bant will participate in the district meet Nov. 10 at Champaign, Ill. Lawless said he has yet to decide whether the rest of the team will accompany them.

Unfortunately, men's cross-country coach Roy Griak does not have to make that same decision. Unlike the women, the men were required by Big Ten rules to finish among the top five in order to advance to the district meet. A misfortune that may have cost them a spot at districts hurt the Gophers. Juniors Dave Duvick and Blaise Schweitzer dropped out of the race, victims of the unusually warm weather. They were in good company, however. Heavily favored Wisconsin ended up in third place when Badger Scott Jenkins, also falling prey to the heat, finished far back in the field. Jenkins finished second in each of the last two seasons and was expected to battle teammate and eventual winner Tim Hacker for the top spot.

Senior co-captains Morrison and Kromer were separated by a half-minute, finishing in 31:22 and 31:51 respectively. Although happy with the final result, Morrison said the race did not go exactly as planned.

"There were a couple of guys that beat me, that I didn't really plan on," Morrison said. "But I beat some guys that I thought might beat me."

Morrison and Kromer will compete in the district meet Nov. 10 in an attempt to qualify for nationals. Other Gophers who figure in the meet scoring include senior Steve Shelrud, junior Marty Humphrey and sophomore Paul Gisselquist.

Men's team scores: Illinois 58, Michigan 62, Wisconsin 64, Ohio State 107, Indiana 111, Minnesota 138, Purdue 152, Michigan State 173, Northwestern 248, Iowa 257.

Women's team scores: Wisconsin 27, Illinois 79, Michigan 84, Ohio State 120, Northwestern 138, Minnesota 141, Indiana 189, Iowa 201, Purdue 212, Michigan State 212.

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### Hockey to 20

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Local waters cool Cyclones

# Minnesota soaks ISU in water polo match

By John Jovanovich

Last weekend's 17th annual Minnesota open water polo tournament featured the best team in the region, Iowa State. The Cyclones left town still one of the best teams in the region, but they had their dominance shot down by a barrage of goals by a fired-up Minnesota team.

The open had a field of five teams, including Minnesota, Iowa State, Carleton, St. Olaf and Wisconsin. The game between Minnesota and Iowa State turned out to be the only high-caliber game of the tournament. When Iowa State or Minnesota faced one of the other teams, the result was a blowout.

Larry Krauser scored the first of his four goals against the Cyclones early in the first quarter to put Minnesota up 1-0. Iowa State came storming back to tie it up. Then Krauser scored again, followed quickly by two other Minnesota goals to make it 4-1. Iowa State had enough of that and showed Minnesota why it is one of the region's best. The Cyclones put a flurry of shots on Minnesota goalie Gordon Drake. Three of them went in to tie the game at 4-4. The game would have been out of control if not for Drake, who stopped countless blasts on goal.

Second quarter action was even faster paced. Minnesota came out for a bit of revenge and scored eight goals to Iowa State's three. The 12-6 advantage at half was all Minnesota and clutch goaltender Drake needed to defeat Iowa State. The final score was Minnesota 14, Iowa State 10.

Minnesota's top team is made up of about 50 percent non-University students. Water polo is popular in many foreign countries, and the Minnesota team reflects this. Minnesota has a number of players from other parts of the world.

"We have a lot of different caliber players. In hard games such as the Iowa State game, the better players play," Krauser, a player-coach, said.

Many of the players have been playing water polo in this club for years. Beating Iowa State has been a long-term goal. A former varsity swimmer, Mike Schrauth said, "We have been waiting to beat Iowa State for a long time. This is the first time we have beaten them since the late 1970s."

Four victories in four games marked a flawless weekend for the Minnesota squad. It outscored its opponents 70-19. This is just the kind of weekend it wanted to have before next week's Big Ten Championships in Chicago.



Minnesota's player-coach Larry Krauser (13) fought for the ball against an Iowa State defender. Minnesota defeated Iowa State 14-10.

Photo/Donna Terek

## Football from 16

gether runs of six and 11 yards and completed a 12-yard pass to Dwayne McMullen. He also helped move the ball by shoveling pitches to Valdez Baylor, who plowed for runs of five and 10 yards, as well as to fullback Dave Puk, who added a crucial 10-yard run. Baylor ended the 72-yard drive with an eight-yard sweep left that not only placed the football in the end zone, but that also thrust a head-stinging cornerback, Terry Lewis, over the goal line.

Two plays later, though, Yarema and Ingram connected on their second touchdown pass, which made the score 14-10 for Michigan State. The score left the Spartans in the lead for good, and Spartan kicker Ralf Mojsiejenko's two field goals later in the game served only to widen the gap.

The loss leaves Minnesota's record at 3-5. The Gophers next travel to Illinois, where they meet the 5-4 Illini in a 1 p.m. game Saturday.

**Gopher notes:** Ingram led all receivers with 104 yards on three catches. Gopher Kevin Starks led Minnesota receivers with 43 yards on three receptions. The leading Minnesota rusher was Valdez Baylor, who gained 56 yards on six carries. Baylor, like Foggie, also left the game early with a separated shoulder. He is expected to miss at least one game. ... Gopher punter Adam Kelly punted three times for a 46-yard average. Last week he was ranked fourth nationally and second in the Big Ten, behind freshman Tom Tupa from Ohio State. ... In the passing statistics Saturday, Foggie completed nine of 15 passes for 130 yards. Sadek was five of 11 for 43 yards.

Michigan State 20, Minnesota 13

**Game summary:**  
 Minn.—FG Lohmiller, 24  
 MSU—Ingram 52 pass from Yarema (Mojsiejenko kick)  
 Minn.—Baylor 8 run (Lohmiller kick)  
 MSU—Ingram 41 pass from Yarema (Mojsiejenko kick)  
 MSU—FG Mojsiejenko, 22  
 Minn.—FG Lohmiller, 34  
 MSU—FG Mojsiejenko, 23

**Score by Quarters:**  
 Michigan State 7-10-0-3—20  
 Minnesota 3-7-3-0—13  
 Total elapsed time—2:47



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By Jim F

Wisconsin the Minnes en's tennis end at the Bloomingto dual match ral previous

And it show

The Badger State, Iowa handily to the three-d concluded

So handily fact, that th matches all singles, one piled a 23-4-

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"We were e Wisconsin's don't think win in sin

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Fellow fresh junior Lisa F just two sets three match nations of F and Gilles-C lose a match

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**CLUB N**  
 U of M Crew ( looking for co Requirements

Monday, October

# Badgers conquer quad with dual meet expertise

By Jim Foster

Wisconsin had an advantage during the Minnesota Quadrangular women's tennis tournament last weekend at the 98th Street courts in Bloomington. The Badgers had the dual match experience from several previous matches behind them.

And it showed.

The Badgers downed Wichita State, Iowa and the host Gophers handily to compile a 3-0 record in the three-day Quadrangular, which concluded Sunday.

So handily did the Badgers win, in fact, that they only lost four matches all weekend (three in singles, one in doubles), and compiled a 23-4 match record.

"We've had seven dual matches so far, and four of those were against Top Ten teams in the country," said Badger coach Kelly Ferguson. "So we've had more experience than Minnesota or Wichita State."

"We were expecting to win," said Wisconsin's Chris Gilles, "but I don't think that we expected to win it in singles every time."

Gilles was part of the reason the Badgers clinched each match after the singles portion was over. The freshman from Plymouth, Wisc. won three straight-set matches at No. 1 singles.

Fellow freshman Kris Yahr and junior Lisa Fortman also needed just two sets to win in each of their three matches. The doubles combinations of Fortman-Cathy Van Pelt and Gilles-Charlene Kaya didn't lose a match, either.

"They're real strong," Gopher coach Jack Roach said of the Badgers. "They beat us with a



Gopher doubles partners Maura Bjerken (dark sweater) and Nancy Rost returned a shot against Wichita State in the Minnesota Quadrangular Sunday. Rost and Bjerken lost the match to Wichita's Sandy Sadler and Jill Braendle 6-1, 6-0.

strong team, but they're reachable."

"They've improved their team a lot," said Minnesota captain Nancy Rost, who lost to Gilles 6-3, 6-2 at No. 1 singles Friday. "They just have tough spot singles players."

Minnesota and Wisconsin squared off in the Quadrangular's first match Friday, and those tough spot players had the Gophers on the spot early.

Wisconsin won the first set in every singles match easily, except for No. 4 singles, where Minnesota's Darcy Jones beat Chris Berger. Only Maura Bjerken was able to

rebound from a one-set deficit and push the match to three sets, losing a close one to Anne-marie Floreno of Wisconsin 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Jones notched the Gophers' only points in the match loss to Wisconsin, beating Berger in straight sets and teaming with sophomore Betsy Poggensee to beat Yahr-Betsy Buetow 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 at No. 3 doubles.

"Against Minnesota, the first sets were won pretty handily, but they started playing better in the second sets," said Ferguson. "They'll only get better."

"They beat us 7-2, but we could have won at No. 6 (singles), and

had two tie-breakers at No. 2 and No. 3, so they didn't trounce us," said Roach. "That was our first dual match, and everyone was down one set right away, except Darcy."

Minnesota rebounded to defeat Iowa 7-2 Saturday, and then defeated Wichita State 6-3 in its final match Sunday.

The Gophers clinched the match victory over the Shockers with two wins in three doubles matches. Lisa Martin-Poggensee beat Eiran Swart-Danielle Shilling, and Karin Eneberg-Jones outlasted Hilary Evans-Gloria Orue 7-5, 7-6 (9-7 in the tie-breaker).

Eneberg's usual doubles partner, fellow Swedish freshman Kika Pahlett, was withdrawn from competition with a strained achilles heel. Pahlett beat Sandy Sadler of Wichita State in singles 6-2, 6-4, but had put enough pressure on her heel, according to Minnesota trainer Dusty Ripplemeyer.

"It was Dusty's decision," said Pahlett, while icing her right ankle. "I was going to play, I thought, but I guess it will heal faster this way."

So she had to be content watching the action from the sidelines.

"What Karin and I really need is a lot of match experience," Pahlett said. "Most of the girls in Sweden play like Karin and I, they play the baseline and don't attack much."

Wisconsin wanted to attack as much as possible against the Gophers, getting revenge for last season's loss to Minnesota in the Big Ten tournament.

"I just know that our whole team was after them (Minnesota)," said Gilles, who was a senior in high school when the Badgers lost last time.

"It was a grudge match," said Floreno. "Every time with Minnesota is grudge."

"They're real strong, but we play them again up here," said Roach. "And we could play them again in the Big Ten tournament."

The Quadrangular marks the end of Minnesota's fall schedule. The players will practice until Thanksgiving before getting time off until January, when the spring schedule begins with the Milwaukee Classic on January 9-13.

MURPHY'S LAW:

8th Corollary: It is impossible to make anything foolproof because fools are so ingenious.

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**CLUB NEWS**

**U of M Crew (formerly men's crew).** The crew is currently looking for coxswains—people who steer racing shells. Requirements: Men or women who weigh between 100-130

pounds. If you're interested, please contact Pete Schneider at 623-4184.

**U of M Racquetball Club.** Two outings are left, one is Friday, Nov. 2 and Friday, Nov. 16 at the Roseville Racquet Club. Pop and munchies are provided. Cost is \$4 for members and \$7 for non-members. Dues are \$7 for one quarter or \$12 for two quarters. For more information, call Ken at 378-9258 or Kevin at 623-0774.

**U of M Scuba Club.** Anyone interested in the sport is encouraged to attend the meeting on Wednesday, November 7 at 7 p.m. in Coffman 307. For more information call Paul at 488-8505.

**RECBG POSITION OPEN**

The Recreational Sports Board of Governors (RECBG)—which oversees REC SPORTS and the Sports Clubs—has an alternate position currently available for this year. If you're interested, contact Bobbie Bacheller at the Minnesota Student Association (MSA) office at 373-2414. Applications due Nov. 2.

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**CROSS COUNTRY MEET WINNERS**

| Division    | Team                     | Individual                          |
|-------------|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| IFC         | Alpha Gamma Rho          | David Foderick, Fr., 10:44          |
| Independent | Eddie Haskell's Striders | Don Landin, Knudson Diffusion, 9:49 |
| MRH (Dorms) | Sanford VII              | James Arendt, Frontier VIII, 10:45  |
| Prof Frats  | Delta Sigma Delta        | Pete Heni, Delta Sigma Delta, 10:51 |
| St Paul     | Mix                      | Dan Esslinger, Mix, 11:31           |

| All-University | Men's Team                       | Women's Team              | Individual—Men                            | Individual—Women                            |
|----------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
|                | Eddie Haskell's Striders, 23 pts | Knudson Diffusion, 10 pts | Don Landin, 20:12 (6K); Knudson Diffusion | Karen Landin, 13:31 (3K); Knudson Diffusion |

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Prices are down from last year. Now exercise for as little as \$12 for 5 weeks, at once a week, as a student. Session B runs from No. 5 through Dec. 8 with make-ups available. Sign up at 117 Cooke Hall, 373-4200.

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|       |     |               |                |
|-------|-----|---------------|----------------|
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| Sec B | Thu | 12:15-1:05 pm | Norris Gym 153 |

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

|       |     |                |                |
|-------|-----|----------------|----------------|
| Sec C | Mon | 7:00-7:50 am   | Cooke Gym 325  |
| Sec D | Wed | 7:00-7:50 am   | Cooke Gym 325  |
| Sec E | Fri | 7:00-7:50 am   | Cooke Gym 325  |
| Sec F | Tue | 7:00-7:50 am   | Norris Gym 153 |
| Sec G | Thu | 7:00-7:50 am   | Norris Gym 153 |
| Sec H | Mon | 12:05-12:55 pm | Norris Gym 151 |
| Sec I | Wed | 12:05-12:55 pm | Norris Gym 151 |
| Sec J | Fri | 12:05-12:55 pm | Norris Gym 153 |
| Sec K | Tue | 12:05-12:55 pm | St. Paul MPR   |



**CO-REC FLOOR HOCKEY.** NOW is the time to sign up for this fall activity at 101A Bierman or 104 St. Paul Gym. Three men and three women. Entry fee is \$26 or \$46 for teams using up to 50% non-U players. Games will be played at Norris Gym and the St. Paul Gym. Great fall indoor fun! Sign up as a team or as individuals and we'll find a team for you.

|       |     |                |                |
|-------|-----|----------------|----------------|
| Sec L | Thu | 12:05-12:55 pm | St. Paul MPR   |
| Sec M | Fri | 12:05-12:55 pm | St. Paul MPR   |
| Sec N | Mon | 5:00-5:50 pm   | Norris Gym 153 |
| Sec O | Wed | 5:00-5:50 pm   | Norris Gym 153 |
| Sec P | Fri | 5:00-5:50 pm   | Norris Gym 153 |
| Sec Q | Mon | 5:00-5:50 pm   | St. Paul MPR   |
| Sec R | Wed | 5:00-5:50 pm   | St. Paul MPR   |
| Sec S | Fri | 5:00-5:50 pm   | St. Paul MPR   |
| Sec T | Sat | 9:00-9:50 am   | Norris Gym 152 |

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|-------|-----|--------------|----------------|
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| Sec V | Thu | 5:00-5:50 pm | Norris Gym 153 |

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

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|-------|--------|----------------|------------------|
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| Sec X | Tu/Th  | 12:05-12:35 pm | Peak Gym 100     |
| Sec Y | Mo/Wed | 12:05-12:35 pm | St. Paul Gym MPR |
| Sec Z | Tu/Th  | 9:00-9:30 pm   | St. Paul Gym MPR |

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| Sec BB | Tue | 4:45-5:30 pm | Norris Pool 51 |
| Sec CC | Wed | 4:45-5:30 pm | Norris Pool 51 |
| Sec DD | Thu | 4:45-5:30 pm | Norris Pool 51 |

**FREE SWIM FOR FITNESS CLINIC NOV. 6**

REC SPORTS and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics are sponsoring a free clinic Nov. 6 for men and women students, staff, or faculty with paid fees. It's "Swimming for Fitness" with coach and instructor, Jean Freeman, presenting. The clinic runs from noon to 1 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the Cooke Pool 15. You'll receive stroke evaluation, along with workout and nutritional information—all geared to helping you use swimming as a fitness activity. You must pre-register by phone at 373-4200 as soon as possible.

|                            |              |          |
|----------------------------|--------------|----------|
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| Fitness Aerobics           | 107 Cooke    | 373-4200 |
| Intramurals                | 101A Bierman | 373-1917 |
| Clubs                      | 107 Norris   | 376-9250 |
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# Spikers gain momentum, defeat Badgers for third straight win

By Tom Larson

The *American Heritage Dictionary* defines momentum as "the product of a body's mass and linear velocity."

Forget that garbage. The Gopher volleyball team defines momentum as three wins in a row, which is exactly what they had accomplished after Saturday's 3-0 rout of Wisconsin at Williams Arena.

The victory was Minnesota's second over the Badgers in four days and raises its Big Ten record to 4-6 and 16-11 overall. Wisconsin falls to a 1-9 in the conference and 4-19 overall.

The emotional swings that had almost become Minnesota's trademark this season were not evident against the Badgers. The Gophers showed much more emotion on the court, and the team looked relaxed even after a 9-4 deficit in game one.

Minnesota rallied behind setter Jennie Collings' four-point service run, which included two service aces. Hitter Pam Miller pulled the Gophers even at 11-11 with a blast off the face of a Badger defender en route to a 15-12 win.

The Gopher front line blocked better than it has at any time this season, accounting for 20 total blocks. Even when the blocks did not result in points outright, tipped kill shots allowed Minnesota's back line time to dig shots out.

"They frustrated us," Wisconsin coach Russ Carney said. "We'd hit good shots and they kept coming up and coming up."

Minnesota coach Stephanie Schleuder recently changed defensive strategy. Instead of pulling both ends back for digs, now only one comes back, which more

effectively defines the defenders' coverage areas. Schleuder credits Minnesota's improved defense with the change.

"It (the defensive change) allows the back row to read hitters better and makes it easier to get into the open spots quicker," Schleuder said. "We still get burned now and then because they're not quite used to it. But overall, it's working well."

"We also got good serving from Jennie (Collings) and Gretchen (Kauth)," Schleuder added. "Missy Larson did a real nice job for us in the back row. She played good defense."

Larson, a defensive specialist who substitutes for Miller in the back row, collected seven digs, two of which were one-handed diving efforts to keep points alive. Kauth led the Gophers with 10 digs and three service aces.

Minnesota's middle hitting eventually jelled, adding to Wisconsin's despair. Miller especially was effective in the middle. "Pam had one of her better nights," Schleuder said. "She really dominated the net when she was in there."

While Miller anchored the middle, Candy Thier patrolled the outside, racking up 17 kills, a .313 hitting percentage. Thier, a bona fide power threat, has become more versatile by mixing up her shots.

"The first part of the season I powered the ball almost all the time and other teams were picking up on that," Thier said. "Steph's got us mixing up our shots to keep the other team off balance, and it's working real well."

Minnesota dominated game two, building a 7-1 lead before winning 15-8. The Gophers also took a 7-0 advantage to open game three.

Then the crucial moment arrived.

The Gophers dropped six straight points, giving Wisconsin a tie at 9-9. Holding leads has been a major problem for the Gophers, and it appeared they might let a sure victory escape.

However, Minnesota hung tough, knotting the score at 11-11 and 13-13 before taking the final two points for the match win.

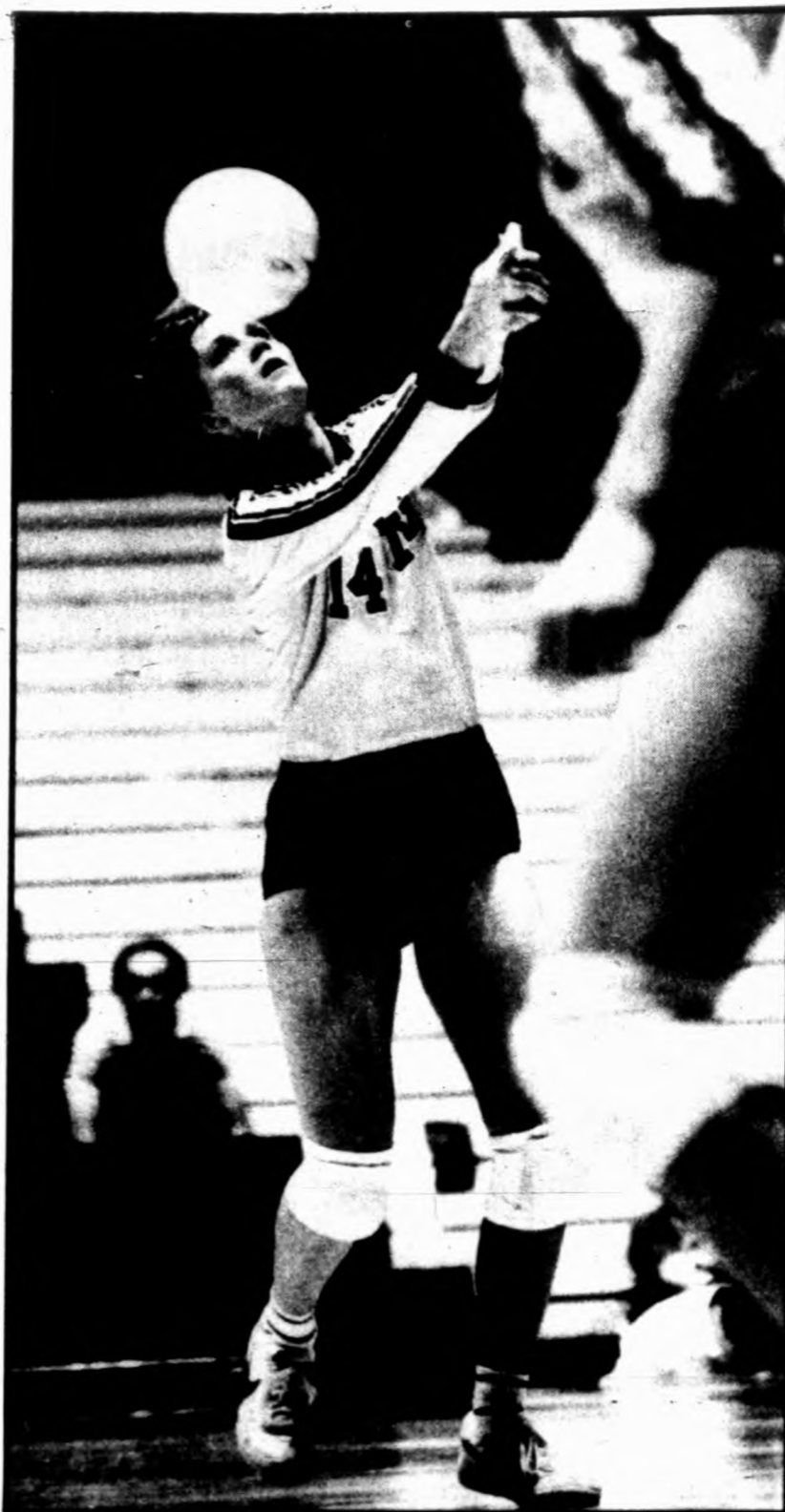
"I was real proud of that," Schleuder said. "The first and third games we got behind and they pulled it right back up. I think we played one of our better matches, and to keep it going—to win three games in a row—is encouraging."

Many of the Gophers attribute the turnaround and their increased confidence to a series of team discussions aimed at airing opinions and problems. For now, the meetings have helped.

"We had fun," said team captain Kauth. "We haven't had fun like that since the Illinois win. We just played volleyball and didn't worry about who did what. We just went out and played with a lot more enthusiasm and played for ourselves."

Minnesota's winning string faces a serious challenge next weekend, when it travels to face division rivals Iowa and Northwestern. The Hawkeyes are second in the Big Ten's West Division, three games behind unbeaten Northwestern. Any hope the Gophers have of reaching the conference playoffs hinges on the results of the road trip.

"Wisconsin is a good team, but those teams (Iowa and Northwestern) are better and we'll have to play equally well, if not better, to beat them," Schleuder said.



Minnesota's Jennie Collings set the ball to her teammates during Saturday's win over Wisconsin.

Photo: Jeff Christensen

## Hall from 15

Dr. William W. Heusner was head swimming coach from 1957-1962.

Terry Ganley Nieszner, who in her freshman year of 1973 became Big Ten champion in the 50-yard backstroke. She held every freestyle, backstroke and individual medley record at the University. She was the first woman All-American at the University in any sport.

G. Robert Mowerson coached a

number of outstanding swimmers at the University, from 1962-1975.

Chris Curry Gentz was the first woman to receive an athletic scholarship to the University, in 1977. In 1981, she won 11 of 12 dual meets. That same year, she won the three-meter gold medal at the U.S. diving championships.

Craig Lincoln, who as a sophomore was named Big Ten Conference Champion on three-meter springboard and took second on the one-

meter.

Nieszner was glad to be in the first group inducted. "I feel like a symbol for women's athletics, more than for myself," Nieszner added.

The Aquatics Hall of Fame may be the model for other Gopher sports. Even if other sports do not follow the idea, the aquatics program will be a fixture in Cooke Hall. As Lincoln said, "I think the hall of fame is the greatest idea because it shows the heritage of Gopher swimming which people need to be aware of."

## Hockey from 17

vious weeks. Micheletti now has 11 goals and 11 assists for 22 points in only seven games. If he keeps up the pace, he will finish the season with a Gopher record of 122 points. (Aaron Broten holds the current Gopher record with 106 points.)

The Gophers fell behind 2-0 in the first 8:42 of Friday's game and the standing-room only crowd of 3,615 was thoroughly enjoying itself. Micheletti quieted the throng at 9:29 of the first period with an

unassisted goal and added another at 13:14 to tie the game 2-2 at the end of the first period.

Bowe scored the game-winner on a short-handed goal at 19:37 of the second period. Micheletti completed the hat trick at 19:36 of the third period when Rick Erdall and Tom Rothstein both passed up scoring chances, allowing Micheletti to score on an open net.

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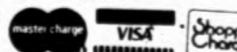


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Beta Sweethearts present  
Halloween Costume Rush Party  
For only those interested in  
Little Sister Rush, Monday Oct 29  
9:00pm BETA THETA PI  
FRATERNITY, 1625 Univ Ave

#### GAMMA PHI PLEDGES \*\* BEWARE OF GHOSTS \*\* Love, Mandy Johnson

Dear Granddaughter Graycie  
**Happy 19th Birthday**  
Sorry this is two days late,  
But tonight we'll celebrate!  
I love you to pieces!  
Grandma KK!

To our neighbors the Kappa Sigs,  
We're psyched for a  
GREAT EXCHANGE!  
See ya tonight!  
Love, The Pi Phi's

Congratulations new TRI-DELTA  
actives: Anne Ailis, Lina Green,  
Mary Beth Major, Julie Rose and  
Cathy Aro! Loving you, your  
sisters.

To our partner in crime  
GINA ETEM  
How about a road trip to K.C.?  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!  
Love, Ya

#### DG Spring Pledges

It's your week  
Love, DG Actives

**If you go out on Wednesday, don't step on anything squishy!**

**050 Announcements**

**(Health By Choice)**-a weekend conference for life, health and longevity. 20 National speakers, 100 exhibits, films. Learn about allergies, pain control, women/children's health, nutrition, etc. Nov 16-18 Hyatt Regency Mpls 926-3760

**AEROBIC CLASSES**  
Use noon hr to get/stay in shape! Half hr exercise classes T & Th 11:45am & 12:15pm beginning 11/6. Close to campus, register VanCleve Pk 348-8131 after 1pm

**U of M Ski Club**  
Ski Snowbird/Alta \$315  
Or Sun Valley \$345  
Includes lift, lodge, trans  
Dec 8-16 376-4055 235 CMU  
WITNESSES to the accident that occurred btwn green chevvy & yellow pickup 4:20pm 10/18/84 corner of Univ & 17th Ave. SE. PLEASE CALL 777-8709

Exchange French lessons for doing some research for a growing company. Call 623-4136

**SUPPORT BRITISH MINERS**  
HEAR **Ken Evans** BRITISH MINER WORKER  
7:30  
**ANDERSON HALL**  
Room 370 U of M West Bank  
**TUESDAY OCT. 30**  
The International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) is sponsoring a speaking tour of British mine worker, Ken Evans. As a rank-and-file member of the national union of miners, he is here to build international solidarity for the British strike.

**ONLY 5 SPACES LEFT!**  
Corporate internships at Cargill, General Mills, Honeywell and others. University credit, supervision by top executives.  
University YMCA Metro Internship Program call 373-9700 by October 30

**UCVideo/U of M MEMBERS MEETING**  
**STUDENT PRODUCTION GROUP**  
Meets Tuesday 10/30 Coffman Union Rm 353 6:15 pm  
**STUDENT CREW**  
Meets Friday 11/23 8:00-12:00 noon  
ucvideo  
425 Ontario Street SE • Minneapolis, MN 55414 • (612) 376-3333

**ABORTION A WOMAN'S CHOICE**  
Confidential family planning and counseling services; free pregnancy testing. All ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit clinic, downtown Mpls. (612) 332-2311 24-hour phones

**ABORTION**  
Low cost, confidential abortion services up to 14 wks. Day-evening. \$180. Free preg testing.  
**PLANNED PARENTHOOD**  
698-2406

**RESEARCH PAPERS!** 306-page catalog-15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00 Research, 11322 Idaho, #206MB Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

**GOLDEN RAZOR**  
Styling for Men & Women  
Coffman Union 373-2410

**PREGNANT?**  
Free confidential testing & caring help. 24-hr hot-line. 920-1006  
Childcare in my home, NE Mpls, 2 miles from campus, infants pref. 789-7224.

**International BARBERSHOP**  
1323 SE 4th St 331-9820  
Save/THE MOVERS IRCC 50468  
Expert, short notice, ins. 870-7876.

**DEBOURKWAY HAIR CO** 623-4302.  
Worried about Pregnancy? Free test nr campus 378-1920

**Spanish! Mayer Lang Ctr 378-3846**

**110 Legal Services**  
Are you looking for someone to help you through legal matters, including personal injury? Find reliable help from Bruce Gershman, Attorney. Bruce will give you the personal attention you deserve. Call 332-3100 for a free appt.

**Immigration, families, gen practice.** Oh, Tesch & Assoc Attys 645-8202 for appt  
**Immigration--William Latchana Atty.** Int'l background. 870-0027.

**120 Insurance**  
Auto INSURANCE. Good Student DISCOUNT. CALL 559-1418  
All lines of insurance. Beat almost every quote. 938-6343

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U of M location • 800 Washington SE &  
Oak #102 • Call anytime 378-3295 • FAX

**140 Lost and Found**  
Black kitten found, 10/23 next to Pattee Hall. 623-0873, 623-0493.

**150 Travel**

**AIRLINE TICKETS**  
Charters available to all European destinations  
Free delivery to U of M offices  
**TRAVEL CO 379-9000**

**PASSPORT PHOTOS**  
PASSPORT PHOTOS  
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IstC Center 373-0180  
GROUND FLOOR COFFMAN UNION

**SKI STEAMBOAT**  
DEC. 14-22 FOR ONLY \$288  
Includes 5 days lifts, motorcoach transportation, on hill party, 6 nights lodging in deluxe condo at base. Sauna, whirlpool, pool, kitchens & fireplaces. Info & sign up meeting 325 CMU 7:30 10/30 or call 378-1126.

**170 Wanted**  
WILL PAY CASH for baseball cards or any sports memorabilia. Call 866-6108 after 6pm.

**190 Wedding Needs**  
**Spectrum Images, Inc.**  
Creative Wedding Photography  
From \$159.95 Call 771-6878.

**WEDDING RINGS**  
You deserve the best\*  
James Hunt 623-1123  
(\*even if it doesn't cost a lot.)

Steve Rouch Photography  
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Custom design, fit at store  
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All Price Ranges Discounted  
By Appointment 544-0224

New bridal gowns & colored formal wh/ sale or less. Appt 645-4784

**Jobs Available**

**200 Help Wanted**  
Arthritis for health professionals. Thurs Nov 1st 6:30PM-10 & Fri Nov 2 8:15am-4:30. Holiday Inn Intl Bldg. Speakers on medication, physiology of inflammation, nursing role, upper extremity compression, neuropathies, aerobic conditioning & adult learning. Registration, lunch & evening reception-\$65. 8 CEU units. For information call The Arthritis Foundation 874-1201.

**ATTENDANT** for disabled M, recent coll grad. Salary, flex hrs, live-in nsmkr. 20 plus, car helpful. 484-5640 771-5053

Counter help, food exper pref. Also delivery person, no exper. Call Mike Big Ten Bar & Restaurant 378-0467 aft 2pm.

Parking cashier, P & FT 24 S 8th St 333-2293

Childcare Wanted  
Mature woman watch 1 child PT 8-5pm good pay light housework SE Mpls. 339-7166 379-1174 Robbie

**POLT ACTIVISTS**  
Rock to Revolution. Make a choice: politics or fashion MPIRG has public contact openings. MPIRG works on students' rights and financial aid, voter registration, consumer and environmental protection, and other progressive issues. Commitment to social justice desired. Not a 'B' movie. Hrs 3-9:30 M-F. Call Scott 376-7554 after 4.

**TYPESETTER**  
Minnesota Public Radio seeks typesetter for pre-press magazine production and other production work as assigned. Experience with Compugraphic Editwriter 7500 required. Good spelling, proofing and organizational skills also required. Send letter and resume to Personnel, MPR, 45 E. 8th Street, St. Paul, MN 55101. AA/EOE.

Personal care needed for disabled lady in own home. S Mpls nr Highland Village. No exp nec. will train. 3-11 or 11-7 shifts, wkend hrs-avbl. \$6/hr nsmkr 722-0560  
M/F Aerobic instructor PT. Calhoun Beach Club, Jenny 927-9951.

**Nursing Assistants**  
Seeking dependable, caring individuals for immediate PT positions on all shifts. Exper pref, near bus-line apply in person  
Midway Manor  
375 N Lexington St Paul

**Gourmet Pizza**  
523 Cedar Ave S, PT positions open: (1) Pizza prep (2) Delivery drivers. Flex hours. 375-9811

**CASHIER**  
\$4/hr  
Quick raises, flex hours.  
Stu 870-9661

**COUNSELORS**  
PT wknd positions at group home for MR in St Paul. \$5.55/hr. Patty 774-1165

**MIDNIGHTS**  
PT night position at group home for MR in St Paul. \$5.55/hr. Patty 774-1165

Custodial positions open immediately, PT, 20 hrs/wk, evenings. Starting pay \$4.80/hr. Y membership included. Persons interested call Bill 544-7708

Daycare assistant needed for Tues, Weds, Thurs, 11:30-5. For more information call, Jewish Community Center 698-0751

**DAYCARE PERSONNEL**  
FT & PT, flex schedule to meet a student's need. Call us 938-5275

Daytons Yogurt Express  
Daytons Mpls is opening a new exciting Yogurt Bar in 700 Under the Mall. We are seeking personable vivacious individuals for the following positions.  
Lead Counter Sales  
Counter Sales

Positions are permanent, PT day & eve flex hrs. Enjoy immediate employee discount. Apply: Employment Office 11th floor downtown Daytons.  
EOE

**CAR ROUTE DRIVERS**  
Adult carriers needed in Minneapolis proper area. Hours: 2am-6:30am. Call 379-1505. ask for adult application

Wanted counter help between 11am & 4pm M-F. Apply Expanding Corn Company, Riverplace  
Gymnastics Coach  
PT East Side St Paul Call 738-8796 aft 5 M-F, all day Sat

Help needed five minutes from St. Paul campus. PT night waitresses, cocktail and food. Call 646-3066.

**RECREATION COORDINATOR**  
Elem aft-sch classes/special events: girls coaching, eve/wknd supervision. Good exper for rec or phy ed majors. 15-20 hrs/wk. Apply VanCleve Pk 348-8131 aft 1pm

**BREAKDANCING INSTRUCTOR**  
6 Mondays begin 11/5 3:15-4:15 for 8-12 yr olds, apply  
VanCleve Pk 348-8131 aft 1pm

**KARATE INSTRUCTOR**  
Intro class for 9-12yr olds. 3:15-4:15 W for 6 wks begin 11/7 apply  
VanCleve Pk 348-8131 aft 1pm

**AQUATICS**  
Lifeguards, van drivers, & swim coach wanted. No. Comm. YMCA 588-9484

Live-in night man at NE funeral home. Wanted clean cut M to shr appt and duties-eves, wknds. Apt plus money about \$150/mo. Ideal for student 789-8860

**ATTENTION ALL PHONE PROS**  
**WE PAY \$20-30/PER APPOINTMENT**  
For Further Information Call:  
**922-6767**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS SEARS EDEN PRAIRIE**  
Immediate part-time positions now available on our sales floor and in our warehouse. Temporary Christmas positions also available. Morning hours. Liberal company benefit plan. Apply in person to personnel office.  
**SEARS Eden Prairie Center**  
Hwys. 494 & 169-212  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAINTENANCE**-Shelter program for youth needs 20 hrs/wk "Jack of all trades." Seasoned person with good carpentry skills a must. \$6/hr. Send resume by 11/10/84 to Admin. The Bridge, 2200 Emerson S, Mpls, 55405

**MARKET RESEARCH**  
Interviewers FT/PT days & eves, \$4.25/hr starting. Eden Prairie Shopping Center, Hwy 494 & 169, 941-0828.

PT/FT marketing position. An executive technical search firm located 15 minutes from the U has a unique opportunity for someone familiar w/telephone marketing. Salary is open. Call Diane at 544-7400 or write to The Technical Group, 5775 Wayzata Blvd, Suite 930, St Louis Pk, MN 55416

**MARKET RESEARCH:** Growing market research firm needs PT interviewers. No selling, flex hrs, eves., wknds, days. \$4.35/hr. to start, no exp nec. Market Structure Research. 333-2546.

**Telephone Sales HELLO**  
My Name Is Stupid Bob. I Earn about \$700 per week working 5 hours a day & everyday is payday. Maybe if you're half as stupid as I am you can earn \$350 per week. Curious? Call Stupid Bob 827-1751.

**WRITERS**  
The Arts & Entertainment section of the **Minnesota Daily** has positions open for film and theater critics. Required: background in film and/or dramatic theory and technique; strong writing skills; ability to work under deadline. Must be registered at U of M. Submit resume and sample review to 10 Murphy Hall. For more information call 373-3381, ask for Lisa or Randy

**TIMERS NEEDED**  
Timers are needed for the Gophers home swimming meets. No experience necessary. For more information call **373-4296**

**PROOFREADER**  
The MN Daily Ad Production Dept. needs a sharp proofreader to work two afternoons (2-7) Monday and Wednesday. Attention to detail, good organizational abilities and common sense are the requirements.  
-ALSO-  
**TYPIST**  
We also need a person to type ads on the VDT. Training will be provided but a decent typing speed is a must, with emphasis on accuracy. Must be a U of M student.  
To apply, contact Steve Kronmiller 376-5463, M-F, between 10am and 6pm.  
The MN Daily is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**Relief House Manager**  
Residential facility serving hearing impaired adults with emotional problems has PT position to provide night, weekend and holiday coverage. Responsibilities include: assisting and interacting with clients, maintaining rules, and supervising self administration of meds. Qualifications: Good sign language skills, acceptance of MI adults and good communications skills. Send letter or apply at, People Inc 1885 University St Paul 55104

Mental Health Technician  
PT positions available for evenings nights and weekends in Mpls residential facility for MI adults. Responsibilities include: assisting in leisure activities and crisis prevention. Qualifications: high school or equivalent, 1 yr work or volunteer experience and good communication skills. Send letter or apply at People Inc 1885 University Ave St Paul 55104

Minneapolis Children's Medical Center has a position available as a housekeeping aide. The hours are: 8hrs Saturday & Sunday. Please apply in the personnel office between 9-3pm, M-F, 2525 Chicago Ave S.

**MODELS**  
We are looking for new faces. Men & Women for fashion TV & photography, now screening Model Management Agency, 835-1244

MSA Forum has PT temp work avail. 2 people needed to assist bookswap coordinator w/various duties. \$150/bk swap. For more info, call Laura at MSA 373-2414.

Needed: waiters/ FT/PT Edina 50th Brothers Deli, Apr  
Now hiring SKI D For info & applica Call Buck Hill Ski

**Nursing A!**  
Now accepting appt & on-call hours on rience & 30 hr NA not required apply  
Regency 445 Galtie

**Nursing A!**  
Full & PT day po Certified NA with fered. Apply in per Fair Oaks Nu 321 E 25th

**OPPORT**  
Meet your financi new fast growing r system-work Quality, Demu 824-9196 Ri

**OVERSEAS JOB!**  
round, Europe, S. tralia, Asia. All 2000/mo. Sightsce Write IJC, PO Corona Del Ma

Phone An  
PT all shifts or FT Ask for Debby at 6

Part Time park needed immediate Riverplace, Vern Er

PT flex hrs, comj male in nursing knowledge of me quired, possibility plus hourly wage days Barb Johnson

PT Lab Eves & wknds. SOP all sciences-backgr ters, metals, math resume to: Advan 6th St Ste 807 St P.

PT Parking lot at Apply in person. Parking

PT Stock & Sales eves, wkends & h edge of wines/spir in person 2151 For

Restaurant help w Pk. PT-FT flex hrs fringe benef. Pleas aks for Deb or Riel

PT COUNTER/S. For electronic part erience a plus. 338 Schlotskys Sand hiring for short sl 11am-2pm.

Apply in person af **Summer Jobs, Nat 21 Parks, 5000 Ope Information \$5.00 Mission Mtn Co,6 Kalispell, M.**

Super PT Sale Flexible schedule, employee discount needed. Conoco 5h Call Kip or Rot

Switchboard Good hours for stu tion to work 3:30 w/some wknd hrs handle exc switc tionist & light cleri Must type 40WPM nel office Ebenezer Mpls 55407.EOE.

**TELEMAR!**  
Aggressive person sales force. We hourly salary--you! self. Full commiss SE location. 9am 9pm. Mon-Fri, call after 5pm ONLY. 378-36

Telephone Operato no exp nec, no selli pls bonus. Call 623- appointment.

**TELEPHONE AI**  
PT morn/aft typing located on HWY 12 Mpls \$3.85/hr 374-

Translators-all lang ly Chinese, Japan Spanish. Exper pref projects. Send resu 13073 Mpls, MN 5

Loving person for b 12-5:30 wkdays. P near U. Call 378-13

**(STA**  
Stand worker 9  
Application

Needed: waiters/waitress/cooks  
FT/PT Edina 50th & France. The  
Brothers Deli, Apply in person  
Now hiring SKI INSTRUCTORS.  
For info & application form.  
Call Buck Hill Ski Area 435-7174

### Nursing Assistants

Now accepting applications for PT  
& on-call hours on all shifts. Expe-  
rience & 30 hr NA course preferred  
not required apply in person  
Regency Manor  
445 Galtier St. Paul.

### Nursing Assistants

Full & PT day positions available.  
Certified NA with experience pre-  
ferred. Apply in person  
Fair Oaks Nursing Homes  
321 E 25th St Mpls

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2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info.  
Write IJC, PO Bx 52-MN3,  
Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Phone Answering  
PT all shifts or FT days. Will train.  
Ask for Debby at 623-0023

Part Time parking attendants  
needed immediately. Close to U.  
Riverplace. Vern Erickson 623-4721

PT flex hrs, companion to adult  
male in nursing home setting.  
knowledge of mental illness re-  
quired, possibility of intern credits  
plus hourly wage, call 588-0804  
days Barb Johnson.

PT Lab Tech  
Eves&wknds.SOPH/JR in materi-  
al sciences-background in compu-  
ters,metals.math helpful. Send  
resume to: Advanced R&D 245 E  
6th St Ste 807 St Paul Mn 55101.

PT Parking lot attendant. \$5/hr  
Apply in person. Smith Brothers  
Parking 409 S 9th St

PT Stock & Sales. Must be avail  
eves, wkends & holidays. Knowl-  
edge of wines/spirits a plus. Apply  
in person 2151 Ford Parkway.

Restaurant help wanted St. Louis  
Pk. FT-PT flex hrs, compet wages,  
fringe bnfts. Please call 933-4484,  
aks for Deb or Rich.

PT COUNTER/SALES PERSON  
For electronic parts retailer, exp  
experience a plus. 338-4754, Richard.

Schlitzsky's Sandwich Shop now  
hiring for short shift lunch help.  
11am-2pm.  
Apply in person after 2pm

Summer Jobs. National Park Co's  
21 Parks, 5000 Openings. Complete  
Information \$5.00. Park Report  
Mission Mtn Co. 651 2nd Ave W N  
Kalispell, MT 59901

Super PT Sales Position  
Flexible schedule, paid training,  
employee discount, no experience  
needed. Conoco Shoes Ridgedale.  
Call Kip or Robin 546-8111

Switchboard Operators  
Good hours for students!! PT posi-  
tion to work 3:30pm-8pm M-F  
w/some wknd hrs possible. Will  
handle exec switchboard, recep-  
tionist & light clerical duties.  
Must type 40WPM. Apply person-  
al office Ebenezer 2626 Park Ave  
Mpls 55470.EOE

### TELEMARKETING

Aggressive person to set leads for  
sales force. We guarantee an  
hourly salary--you guarantee your-  
self. Full commissions & bonus!!  
SE location. 9am-2:30 or 2:30-  
9pm. Mon-Fri. call 1pm-2:30pm or  
after 5pm ONLY.  
378-3623

Telephone Operators hrs 5-9 M-F  
no exp nec, no selling. \$4.00/hr  
pls bonus. Call 623-3643 for  
appointment.

TELEPHONE ANS SERVICE  
PT morn/afn typing exp necessary,  
located on HWY 12 close to dntwn  
Mpls \$3.85/hr 374-4888

Translators-all languages, especial-  
ly Chinese, Japanese, Arabic &  
Spanish. Exper pref. Highly paid  
projects. Send resume to: PO Box  
13073 Mpls, MN 55414.

Loving person for babysitting.  
12-5:30 wkdays. Professors home  
near U. Call 378-1353.

## SEARCH EXTENDED Capitol Campaign Director (Sr. Development Officer)

Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs

Need creative, energetic professional fundraiser to direct second phase of Humphrey  
Institute's capital campaign, identify new volunteer leadership, & seek funders for capital  
projects. Will work closely with HHH Institute dir, admin. officers, faculty & fellows, &  
with U. of M. Foundation. Must be professional fundraiser with successful experience in  
implementing a capital campaign, skilled communicator, knowledgeable about workings  
& leadership of national corporations & foundations, knowledgeable about key leaders in  
local and regional community, knowledgeable about field of public affairs. Minimum  
requirements are bachelor's degree & 5 yrs. experience. Appointment is full-time,  
annually renewable, & to begin as soon as possible.

Salary competitive; depends on qualifications. Letters of application accepted until  
11/16/84. Applications should include biographical information, qualifications related to  
criteria described above, & at least 4 names of reference. Applications should be sent to:

Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs  
University of Minnesota  
Vivian Jenkins Nelson  
909C Social Science Bldg.  
267 19th Ave. S.  
Minneapolis, MN 55455

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator & employer & specifically  
invites & encourages applications from women & minorities

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Student Employment currently has many  
vacancies for Buildings and Grounds  
Workers. These positions are recognized  
as part of a Bargaining Unit and are open  
to GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY.

For further information apply to:  
Student Employment Center • Room 120 Fraser Hall  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## HOTEL SECRETARY

Duties which include typing,  
reports and correspondence, filing,  
and answering phones. Requires  
60 wpm, typing and good  
communication skills. 19 hours per  
week, mornings M-F. \$5.75/hour.  
Apply to personnel.

HYATT-REGENCY, MINNEAPOLIS  
1300 NICOLLET MALL  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TELEMARKETING

• GUARANTEED HOURLY WAGE  
• BONUS PLAN  
• FRINGE BENEFITS

Want to earn extra \$\$\$? Join the telemarketing division of  
FINGERHUT CORPORATION.

We have immediate part-time positions available on our  
evening shifts (5pm-10pm) for people with good slow  
voices, excellent reading ability and a desire to learn  
about telemarketing.

Previous sales experience a plus but not necessary. WE  
TRAIN!!!

Convenient to downtown Mpls, fringe benefits to include  
health insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Call now for phone screening and immediate appointment  
between 10am and 5pm, Vernie 379-8800.

FINGERHUT CORPORATION  
TELEMARKETING DIVISION  
2021 East Hennepin Ave.  
Minneapolis, MN 55413

Equal Opportunity  
Employer



## METRODOME CONCESSIONS

(STAND WORKER—Selling from the service counter)

Volume Services is now hiring PT stand workers  
for the 1984 Viking/Gopher Football Season.

Stand workers must be a minimum of 18 years old, possess good figure aptitude and  
good communication skills. Ideal for students, homemakers,  
retirees, or anyone interested in extra income.

Applications will be accepted during October. Enter Metrodome loading dock, corner of 11th Ave. and 5th St  
Office hours: 9am-5pm For further information, contact 340-0403

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

## BIG DEMAND

for persons who are available  
evenings, nights and/or weekends  
to assist our clients in their homes  
Work hourly or live-in while  
providing companionship,  
homemaking skills, and personal  
care. Unique employment  
opportunities abound! Explore your  
options by calling 646-6544  
Optional Care Systems

## Housing

### 300 Furnished Apts

DINKYTOWN  
Lg. cln studio, Indry, pkg, AC, heat &  
water paid, 10 mo lease, 378-0769  
Unfurn effic \$239, 1BR furn \$299,  
close to U, no dogs, 378-2036.

1015 Essex St. SE 1015  
1BR from \$295, Efficiency \$280  
Furnished, off st. pkg., 378-2799

30xx Park Ave S. Partly furnished  
1BR for 2. Clean, quiet  
\$305 includes utilities.  
780-2890 hm or 542-5052 off.

Effy's & 1BR Furn, 1000 8th St SE  
& 700 10th Ave SE. Call 379-3423.

### 310 Unfurnished Apts

Come Ave Nr Raymond

Nr Farm Campus large, bright eff  
apt with hwdwd floors in security  
bldg, no pets. Call 646-2434

2922 Portland Ave. clean small  
effy. \$160. 823-9060/869-3497

Prospect Pk, Curfew Ave. Third  
floor studio, \$285, ht pd. 646-2851.

### Dinkytown

505 15th Avenue SE  
(Across from Burger King)  
• 3BR apartments • off-street pking  
• Fireplace • Hardwood Flrs  
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY  
379-8978

1BR, carpeted,  
air-conditioned, off-street parking  
University Area  
1405 5th ST 379-4331

2nd Ave. S. 21xx eff. 1BR. \$215-  
350, quiet bldg, off st pk, mature  
adults, no pets please 871-0626,  
870-1179.

Bryant S & 25th St. 2BR \$420 avbl  
now. 1BR \$330 avbl Nov 1. Sec.  
grbg dpsl, dshwshr, clean, redcc.  
On bus to U no pets 377-6008 Lynn

1BR Lauderdale area, convenient  
to both campuses, private en-  
trance, Indry, \$265/mo incl util.  
Call 439-0439

1M to share nice 1BR apt wlk  
to U or dntwn No Deposit!!!  
\$190 pls ut call Gregg at  
371-4839 day or 379-4313 apt

Walk to U. St. Paul Campus  
Reas Rent. Large 2BR  
644-6251. 698-3821

Lrg 1 BR apt nr U. Van Cleave  
Prkg & Indry, avbl imm 379-1243  
DINKYTOWN lrg clean 2BR Indry,  
prking A/C ht & wtr pd 378-0769

### WALK TO U

Luxury 2BR pl balcony AC, new  
carpet, sec bldg, parking, avail Nov  
1 or 2 377-1167 or 922-3334

2BR carpeted A/C no pets 1 1/2  
miles to U \$390 1031 Cromwell  
644-4637

Prospect Park Lg 2 BR \$495 ht  
pd, hwdwd flrs, avail 11/1. 331-5069

1BR fourplex 2110 Clinton Ave S  
near Art Institute. Hwdwd  
flrs, wdwrk, prking, Indry, ut pd  
\$300 476-2321 or 874-7389 Leigh

10BR house, 2 kit, formal LR &  
DR, 2 frpls. Grps only. 618 5 St SE  
\$2400/mo w/util. Appt. 789-6622

1415 SE 8th St. huge 1BR avbl  
immed, newer bldg \$410/ht pd  
dshwshr, disposal, off street prk  
623-3477 or 546-2287

7th Avenue S.E. 414  
1BR From \$335 A/C, Carpet  
Off Street Parking. 378-0501

### 330 Duplex/Houses

2BR, hse, 2013 5th St. NE Mpls,  
newly redeccored, laundry facili-  
ties, close to Univ Av with good  
bus lines 379-8540 \$450 pl util

Quiet 2BR - shr front door, triplex,  
pref F. \$300 inc ht, nr Lakes, exp  
bus, small dog OK. 374-5137 aft 6

14xx E 19th St. Lrg 1BR upr dpls,  
Nat wdwrk, clean, stove, frig  
\$225/mo 474-3751

3BR up Dpls 606 11 Ave SE, avbl  
11/1, close to U/bus, wd flrs,  
clean, \$525/mth pls 379-0137

Huge 4BR, 2bks to U, remod re-  
cently, on bus, Heat paid, Mature  
adults, \$695 11/1 379-0650 Eves

2BR bung. M'way area, lvg rm,  
dng rm, hwdwd floors, on 16A bus  
\$400/mo. 224-8324 Lv message

1BR uppr. Prospect Pk, lrg lawn,  
garden space, cat OK. \$300 pls  
utils. Vera. 378-9257 evenings

2BR, newly remodidd dplx avbl  
11/1, close to U, nr bus, \$400/mo.  
plus util. 378-7733 eves.

Large 3BR home avbl 11-1 28th  
Ave Sat Franklin \$585 plus  
644-3557 or 698-0487

Close to U, beautiful 5BR nat  
wdwk, low ht bills, 3 car, \$650  
immed, 537-2551, h 425-0033.

University NE 910, lrg 3BR \$395  
plus util, ref & dep. 872-7771.

15th Ave SE 3BR hse, dbl garage  
\$550/mo pl util 623-3296

### 340 Rooms

3 furn rooms, \$175, \$185, \$205 in  
nice & cozy home, nr U & river.  
Refin hwdwd flrs, phone. Off st pkg.  
No deposit. Avail now. 331-1686

Across frm SANFORD, large rms,  
full kitch, laundry, util incl, \$130-  
200. After 5 call 378-9233.

Room in house with 10 young  
women. Share baths, kitch,  
\$175/mo. Melissa 522-7877

Rooms available 11/1 \$140/mo  
DBL share lvg rm-kitchen-etc, laun-  
dry-parking, coed 379-4828

Double rooms for rent - on campus  
50ft from tunnels, Opt meal plan,  
parking, Krist or Brian 331-7916.

Room in historic mansion, \$165,  
Call Rolph 623-3367

Elegant Mansion 24xx Stevens 3BR  
apt/office 332-2953 or 874-7078

Room for rent \$170/mo incl util  
Ceder Square 375-0235

1038 19th Ave SE M/furn rm \$155  
529-4074 or 379-0571 aft 5pm

Rms/Efcys nr WB \$125up 375-9741

### 350 Dorm Contracts

F Dorm Cont avbl  
Territorial call now  
373-6647, 831-8518

1 F cont avbl PIONEER  
CALL NOW!! 373-6122

M Middlebrook ent avl Nov 1  
Call Doug 376-6731, 376-7300.

Terr Hall M free til end of qtr. Jon  
373-644, Dave 421-2854.

### 360 Roommates Wanted

1M/F shr furn private home  
frpl, frml din rm, lrg kit, sun rm,  
quiet area nr Macalester Colg,  
nsnmkr, exp bus. 698-1546/699-3064

1 lib str/gay M std to share  
beautifully furn apt next to  
W Bank w/3 stds, \$190/mth HBO  
Many extras! New Apt! 338-8137

F shr lrg loft w/F artist Nov 1 or  
Dec 1. \$190 1/2 phone. On Univ  
Ave, mature. 644-7085 morn

Str M/F to shr 2BR apt w/grad stdt  
9 1/2 bks to U, Indry, off st pkg.  
\$205/mo. 331-5931 x 110 Art

F nsmkr 22 pls to shr nice 3BR  
house E Calhoun w/ 1M, 1F & cat.  
\$162 plus util 822-9013.

1 M/F shr Prospect Park home  
Lrg frn room, nsmkr, \$250 pls  
util (ngbl). Steve 639-4060.

1M neat nsmkr to share nice  
2BR near U \$225 pls 1/2 utils.  
Avail now 378-2815 Steve

1M to shr 2BR apt. \$135/mo incl  
utils. Avbl 11/15. 378-1225  
Chateau apt, Dinkytown.

1 str F to shr split level 2BR apt  
w/1F, 11/15 or 12/1. \$220/mo incl  
util. 332-1890

1F to shr nice qt hse near St Paul  
campus. Garage, hot tub,  
\$175/mo. 644-3605

1M to shr comf quiet hse. Own  
bdrms. Nr busline. \$170/mo pls shr  
of utils. Rory 781-6950 eves

F to share nice 1BR, new furn, TV,  
VCR, phone. Close to U. \$275.  
Jackie wk 348-8199 7-3

1F to share 4BR apt w/3F  
378-9156. Walk to U. \$175/mo.

1F nsmkr needs place. Nr STP  
cmp, under \$210 12/1 642-0092

1F nsmk to share 3BR apt nr U.  
\$116/mo. Call 623-0070.

M/F nsmkr \$155 nr Como & 19th  
utils pd. Call Sandor 379-0571

### 380 Real Estate

#### 1st TIME HOME BUYERS

Affordable 2 plus BR home  
Convenient S.E. location, close to  
Shopping, Schools, U of M &  
recreation. Updating of kitchen  
plumbing and 100 AMP already  
done. Priced in 40's

JACKI for more info. 827-8171  
ERA CONRAD & CONRAD

LARGE ASSU MABLE  
MORTGAGE  
NO QUALIFYING  
3BR home in Lauderdale. \$59,900  
Contact Maureen Ritchot at  
755-1741 or 636-3760  
Edina Realty

2615 Park Lg, lovely, prestigious  
2BR, 24 hr sec, pkg attendant, tele  
answering service. Below market  
price, must sell! Bonnie Bryant,  
ERA M.B. Hagen Realty 938-7681

1400 Clinton, Old world charm,  
hi ceilings, wd flrs, frplc in LR  
2BR condo, almd appl, cls to dntwn  
& on bus rie, \$72.9 Bonnie Bryant  
ERA M.B. Hagen Realty 938-7681

Vail run condo: 1BR, sleeps 6, all  
amenities, Dec 29-Jan 5 \$1200,  
471-7104 evenings.

## Transportation

### 400 Autos For Sale

73 BMW 2002 AC/sunroof Dk Gr  
Many new parts \$2002 434-5304

74 BMW 2002 excellent condition  
\$2800. Call Scott 645-0007 eves.

### 400 USED TIRES

Dan 888-8504. Eves & weekends.  
75 DODGE COLT WGN, AT, Ra-  
dials, reliable. \$650 Lynn 927-8307

76 Dart Sports 2-dr sedan.  
Call after 5pm 927-5508

Ford Fiesta 78, \$1300. Started,  
every day last winter. Ply Duster  
74, \$400 729-4678.

77 Honda Civic HB org own rebtl  
1600/offer W475-2330 H473-7102

\*\*\* 79 VW SCIROCCO \*\*\*  
Platinum, 47k, A/T, A/C, fwd,  
alloy, FM, etc. VGC. 521-6027

72 FORD LTD 4DR runs good.  
\$425 phones eves 379-4720

74 VW Bug, runs good, \$500 or  
BO. Call 379-3455 eves only

75 Ford LTD 4dr AC well kept up  
\$695/best offer 378-3160

78 Subaru DL 2DR, FWD, 5spd  
78M. \$1500. 537-5859

79 Grand Prix extras low miles clean  
stored winters 825-6539 B4 8pm

### 410 Autos Wanted

Wanted Junk/Repairable cars &  
trucks. Top dollar 560-1887

### 440 Bicycles

RALEIGH PEUGOT  
Repairs Parts Rentals  
THE BIKE SHOP  
215 Oak St at Wash 331-3442

## Merchandise

### 500 For Sale

## Z GROUP FURNITURE STORE

Special Student Selection  
ALL NEW FURNITURE!!!  
Price Beds w/comfort mattress \$84  
Dressers \$59 & up  
Lounge Chairs \$95  
Sofas \$148 & up  
3 pc. Dinettes \$99  
Midway Beds \$227  
4 Drawer Chests \$48 & up  
Sofa Sleepers \$198 & up  
RENTAL-RETURN ITEMS  
Nice Sofas \$48 & up  
Lounge Chairs \$50  
3 pc. Dinettes \$75 & up  
233 Park Ave.  
(Park at Washington)  
FREE PARKING & FREE DELIVERY  
to University on Major Purchases

Electronic Typewriters \$299,  
Manuals \$44 Electrics \$165,  
Expert Repairs Most Models  
Kirk 617 SE 14th Ave 331-7277

DESK white metal 30 by 60 inches  
\$75 DORM REFRIG \$45,  
699-1004 or 698-9442

MICROSCOPE Bausch & Lomb  
40yb, oil like new, 926-0461

TV B/W Port. \$35 Color port  
\$100 gd cond. 636-5179 aft 6

Dufour Sailboard w/car rack 2  
sails \$450, 642-0092 eves

### 505 Computer Equipment

COMPUTER ACCESS  
A PROBLEM?  
Buy your own terminal, printer &  
modem for less than \$269  
646-5145 pm's

Diskettes for Apple & Commodore  
\$13.88/10 while they last 823-6684

Hazeltine terminal & modem for  
sale \$275 929-8725

### 530 Craftspeople

Wedding & Engagement Rings  
Custom design work Hand made  
Geo Sawyer-Goldsmith 375-1799

### 540 Photography

ELECTRONIC FLASHES, 2  
Auto, 1 Manual \$7-30 373-3137

# The Calendar

A listing of University of Minnesota Twin Cities campus events.

If you would like to submit an event for publication in the University Calendar, send the information listed below to: **University Calendar Coordinator University Relations 6 Morrill Hall 100 Church St. S.E. University of Minnesota Minneapolis, MN 55455** The deadline is 3 weeks before the week of the event. Please include:

1. Name and/or type of event.
2. People involved (lecturers, performers).
3. Day, date, time, and location.
4. Sponsoring unit and telephone number for more information.
5. Any admission charge.

## MONDAY October 29

### Lectures

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

"Economic National Security and the Election." Michael Andregg. Ground Zero Minnesota. 320 Coffman Union. 12:15 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2403.

"Harvey Cushing and the Physiology of the Pituitary Gland." James Dorsey. 555 Diehl Hall. Noon. Free. Information: 373-5946.

### Meetings

Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs. 626 Campus Club. Coffman Union. 2:15-4 p.m. Information: 373-5744.

School of Music guest recital. Charles Tompkins organ. Northrop Auditorium. 8 p.m. Free. Information: 376-9093.

### Etcetera

Great Campus Pumpkin Carving Contest. Artcraft studio. Coffman Union. 1-9 p.m. (Judging: Oct. 31, noon.) Free. Information: 373-2403.

## TUESDAY October 30

### Lectures

"Choosing a Major." B33 Johnston Hall. 1:15-2 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2880.

"Synagogues and Churches in Roman and Byzantine Palestine." Marilyn Chiat. ancient Near Eastern and Jewish studies. 108 Folwell Hall. 3:15-5 p.m. Free. Information: 376-4866.

CLA honors faculty consultation series: pre-management. 210 Blegen Hall. 2-3 p.m. Information: 373-5116.

### Theater/Performances

Blue Tuesday jazz workshop. George Avaloz and Jay Young. Whole Music Club. Coffman Union. 5-8:30 p.m. Free. Information: 373-5058.

### Etcetera

Great Campus Pumpkin Carving Contest. Artcraft studio. Coffman Union. 1-9 p.m. (Judging: Oct. 31, noon.) Free. Information: 373-2403.

## WEDNESDAY October 31

### Film

"The Seven Samurai" (1954). Part of the Golden Age of Japanese Film series. Theater. Coffman Union. 7 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-2403.

"We're Here To Stay" (Canada 1982). "Foreclosure" and "Finders Keepers" (USA 1983). Part of Perspectives on Rural Society series. Speakers James Gambone and Randy Cantrell. U Film Society. 125 Willey Hall. 7 p.m. Information: 373-5381.

"Helen Frankenthaler." and "New Abstractions: Morris Louis and Kenneth Noland." Part of On Art and Artist: A Film Exploration. Katherine E. Nash Gallery. Willey Hall. 10:15 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Free. Information: 376-1185.

International Travel film series. Theater. St. Paul Student Center. Noon. Free. Information: 373-1051.

### Lectures

"George Simmel and the Sociology of the Modern." David Cooperman. sociology. 301 Walter Library. 3:15 p.m. Free. Information: 376-8322.

"Graffiti in Pompeii." Gerald Erickson. classics. Part of Horizons lecture series. 351 Coffman Union. 12:15 p.m. Free. Information: 373-7600.

"Targeting Employers." part of job hunting workshop series. 345 Fraser Hall. 2:15-3 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2818.

"The Secrets of Charm: The Ideology of Beauty, 1880-1970." Sabra Waldfoegel. 710 Social Sciences Building. 12:15 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2705.

"Soviet Military Forces." Mark Garber. Sperry Corp. 116 Armory. 8 a.m. Free. Information: 373-2230.

"Biometry/Statistics/Economics." liberal arts brown bag seminar. B33 Johnston Hall. Noon. Free. Information: 373-2880.

"Religious Issues/Concerns in the '84 Elections." Bishop Robert Anderson. Theater Lecture Hall. Coffman Union. 12:15 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2403.

"Regulatory Genes Controlling the Expression of a Multigene Family in Dictyostelium." Stephen Alexander. 11-157 Phillips-Wangensteen Building. 12:15 p.m. Free. Information: 373-8126.

"Adenexal Carcinoma of the Skin." Mark Wick. Eustis Amphitheater. Mayo Building. 8 a.m. Free. Information: 373-8623.

### Etcetera

"Wolves and Werewolves." lecture, horror film, wolf-howling contest. Bell Museum of Natural History. 8 p.m. \$2.50. Information: 373-2423.

## THURSDAY November 1

### Film

"Footloose." Theater. St. Paul Student Center. 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-1051.

"Following the Plough" (Canada 1981). Part of Perspectives on Rural Society series. Speakers Martin Douglas Strange and Hal W. Everett II. U Film Society. 125 Willey Hall. 7 p.m. Information: 373-5381.

"The Best Man." Theater Lecture Hall. Coffman Union. 7 p.m. \$1.50; \$1 students. Information: 373-2403.

"Helen Frankenthaler." and "New Abstractions: Morris Louis and Kenneth Noland." Coffman Galleries. 12. 2. and 5 p.m. Free. Information: 376-1660.

### Lectures

"Patient's Perception of Control and the Healing Process." Meagan Gunner. Part of Humanistic Health lecture series. 2-650 Moos Health Sciences Tower. 12:15 p.m. Free. Information: 373-8969.

"A Biologist's View of the Differences Between Caribbean and Indo-Pacific Coral Reefs." Frank Barnwell. ecology and behavioral biology. Earle Brown Center. 7:30 p.m. \$1. Information: 376-7500.

"Choosing a Major." B33 Johnston Hall. 1:15-2 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2880.

"Afro-American and African Studies/East Asian Studies/Latin American Studies." liberal arts brown bag seminar. B33 Johnston Hall. Noon. Free. Information: 373-2880.

"Is There a Debt Crisis, and If So, Why?" Raymond Duvall. Part of The Third World: A Question of Survival series. 320 Coffman Union. 12:15 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2691.

"Central America: Growe and Boschwitz." Joel Muge. Frank Graves. 320 Coffman Union. 12:15 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2403.

### Theater/Performances

"Taking Steps." a modern British farce by Alan Ayckbourn. Whiting Proscenium Theatre. Rarig Center. 8 p.m. \$6; \$5 students and seniors. Information and tickets: 373-2337.

Original compositions by O. Nicholas Raths. Part of Guitar in the Gallery series. Katherine E. Nash Gallery. Willey Hall. 8 p.m. Free. Information: 376-1185.

### Etcetera

Graduate/Professional School Day. MBA, law, public affairs, and industrial relations. Great Hall. Coffman Union. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2818.

## FRIDAY November 2

"Kramer vs. Kramer." Theater. Coffman Union. 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-2403.

"Footloose." Theater. St. Paul Student Center. 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-1051.

"Intolerance" (1916). Part of Silent Film Classics series. 310 Anderson Hall. 7:30 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-5058.

### Sports

Hockey vs. Northeastern. Williams Arena. 7:30 p.m. \$5; \$7.50 reserved. Information: ticket office. 373-3181.

Women's swimming and diving. Minnesota time trials. Cooke Hall pool. 5 p.m. \$3; \$2 students. Information: ticket office. 373-3181.

### Theater/Performances

"Taking Steps." a modern British farce by Alan Ayckbourn. Whiting Proscenium Theatre. Rarig Center. 8 p.m. \$6; \$5 students and seniors. Information and tickets: 373-2337.

"Our Town." by Thornton Wilder. Punchinello Players. Theater. North Hall. 8 p.m. \$4; \$3 students and seniors. Information and tickets: 373-1570.

## SATURDAY November 3

### Conferences/Workshops

Mentor Writers' Workshop with Alice Adams. Mississippi Room. Coffman Union. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Information: 373-7600.

### Film

"Footloose." Theater. St. Paul Student Center. 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-1051.

"Kramer vs. Kramer." Theater. Coffman Union. 7 and 9:15 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-2403.

"Intolerance" (1916). Part of Silent Film Classics series. 310 Anderson Hall. 7:30 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-5058.

### Sports

Hockey vs. Northeastern. Williams Arena. 7:30 p.m. \$5; \$7.50 reserved. Information: ticket office. 373-3181.

Women's swimming and diving. Minnesota time trials. Cooke Hall pool. 10 a.m. \$3; \$2 students. Information: ticket office. 373-3181.

### Theater/Performances

"Taking Steps." a modern British farce by Alan Ayckbourn. Whiting Proscenium Theatre. Rarig Center. 8 p.m. \$6; \$5 students and seniors. Information and tickets: 373-2337.

University Symphony Orchestra. Young-Nam Kim. violin; Richard Massmann. director. Willey Hall. 8 p.m. Free. Information: 376-9093.

"Our Town." by Thornton Wilder. Punchinello Players. Theater. North Hall. 8 p.m. \$4; \$3 students and seniors. Information and tickets: 373-1570.

### Etcetera

"Exploring Dental Careers." open house and tour. 2-470 Phillips-Wangensteen Building. 9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Information and sign-up: 373-2912.

## SUNDAY November 4

### Theater/Performances

Indoor marching band concert. O'Neill Sanford. director. Northrop Auditorium. 3 p.m. \$6; \$5 students. Information and tickets: 373-2345.

"Taking Steps." a modern British farce by Alan Ayckbourn. Whiting Proscenium Theatre. Rarig Center. 3 p.m. \$6; \$5 students and seniors. Information and tickets: 373-2337.

MacPhail Adult Flute Choir and Ensemble. Minneapolis Institute of Arts. 2400 3rd Ave. S. 3 p.m. \$2 for institute admission. Information: Bob Bitzan. 373-1925.

### Etcetera

Fall in the Whole Sunday dance series. Whole Music Club. Coffman Union. 8 p.m. \$2; \$1.50 students. Information: 373-2403.

## CONTINUING

### Exhibits

Through Nov. 16. "Weaving Traditions." Anna Smits and Phyllis Waggoner. Paul Whitney Larson Gallery. St. Paul Student Center. Gallery hours: MTThF 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; W 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Su 1-5 p.m. Free. Information: 376-1051.

Through Nov. 18. "Katherine Nash: A Sculptor's Legacy." Gallery 305. University Art Museum.

Through Nov. 20. "Images of China." Gallery 405. University Art Museum. Museum hours: MTWF 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Th 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Su 2-5 p.m. 110 Northrop Auditorium. Free. Information: 373-3424.

Through Dec. 28. Fine printing from the Whittington Press of Gloucestershire. England. Special Collections Gallery. 4th floor. Wilson Library. Gallery hours: M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Information: 373-2897.

Through Dec. 20. "Please Be Seated: 50 Years of Innovative Seating Design." Goldstein Gallery. 240 McNeal Hall. Gallery hours: M-F 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. Information: 373-1032.

Through Nov. 7. "An Exhibition of Light and Logic" Brian Stotesbery. Gallery 1. Coffman Union.

Through Nov. 2. "Under the Rose." drawings and paintings by William Slack. Gallery 2. Coffman Union.

Through Nov. 2. "Go for Broke." photographic exhibit on WW II Japanese-American soldiers. Gallery 3. Coffman Union. Gallery hours: MWThF 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; T 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Information: 376-1660.

### Film

Through Nov. 1. "Ballad of Narayama" (Japan 1983). grand prize winner at Cannes Film Festival. U Film Society. Auditorium. Bell Museum of Natural History. 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. nightly. \$3.50; \$2.50 members and guests. seniors. children under 12. Information: 373-5397.

Nov. 2-8. "Privates on Parade" (Great Britain 1984). John Cleese. U Film Society. Auditorium. Bell Museum of Natural History. 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. \$3.50; \$2.50 members and guests. seniors. children under 12. Information: 373-5397.

## ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Register by Nov. 2. "Native Harvest Cookery." feast based on American Indian recipes. Bell Museum of Natural History. Nov. 17. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. \$18. Information and registration: 373-2423.

"Winter in Bloom." indoor plants. Minnesota Landscape Arboretum. Chanhassen. Nov. 6. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. \$13; \$10 members. Information and registration: 443-2460.

Video interviewing workshops. Nov. 7 and 20. 339 Walter Library. Free to CLA students. Information and registration: 373-2818.

"Careers in Banking and Finance." 155 Earle Brown Center. Nov. 10. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$24. Information and registration: 373-9992.



By Julie G

On behalf of has sold real Gees, sued a offered legal died while in

For 24 years, one client—nesota.

"My first mat died of a hea operating tab clinic while h trimmed," Ti

Because the be sued for t farmer who c brought his c lature, where appropriated same him.

The legal en institutions li changed con

IT ne says

By Steve E

The Institute having space report submit tee Monday bad things re

For the past chitectural fi Lindstrom, h condition an 20 IT buildin mine whethe be added to Hewitt, assis physical plan

The firm's re IT Master Pla mittee, will r report that th submit to the December, a co-chairman

The eight-m established I physical nee 10 years. Th quested such spring after g \$2.4 million- e building/elec building, saic (DFL-Crystal cation divisio propriations

The Legislatu lion spending but this year request will \$8 million, H

"With such a to know whe we could ha much they w Carlson said.

In addition to