

## MPIRG meetings termed improper

By John Hughes

Northfield, Minn.—Three newly-elected Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) state board members charged Sunday that all state board meetings since June 18 were illegal, and the actions taken since then are void.

The three, who attended the state board meeting under protest, told the board that it violated its bylaws by refusing to seat eight delegates elected to the state board last June by the Twin Cities' campus board. The state board finally seated the eight at a Sept. 24 meeting.

The members were refused seats after they publicly opposed, without official sanction, MPIRG's fee structure at a June Board of Regents meeting. The eight said students should be allowed to indicate willingness to pay the MPIRG fee. Students now automatically pay the fee, unless they indicate on their registration form a desire to not pay the fee.

The illegal meetings charge was

made by Richard Clem, local board co-chairman; Chris Georgacas, who also is the College Republican local chapter chairman; and Jeffrey McQuillan.

Because of the bylaw violation, the local board members say any actions taken at state board meetings—bylaw changes, officer elections, and financial appropriations—also are illegal.

The local board members also intend to nullify the June 18 addition of three "special delegates" to the state board, which local board members say they believe is an attempt to dilute the local board voting power on the 21-member state board.

"We just want to make it clear that we don't feel this is a legal board because obviously they've stacked the board against us," Clem said. Other MPIRG members contend that the addition of the three doesn't alter the voting power of the local board delegates, but enables people not involved with the local boards to work

MPIRG to 5

## Grove gets the nod from national group

By Barbara Pokota

The National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) Saturday became the second national women's organization to endorse Minnesota Secretary of State Joan Grove's campaign for the seat currently held by U.S. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz.

"We hope to make her campaign a national campaign," NWPC chairwoman Kathy Wilson said. "(Grove) is one of our top blue-ribbon crop of candidates."

The National Organization for Women (NOW) endorsed Grove at its convention Oct. 2.

Grove also received a unanimous endorsement Saturday from the Minnesota Women's Political Caucus (MWPC), the NWPC state arm.

Grove will "represent and carry forth the principles supported by the caucus," said Mary Smith, MWPC co-chairwoman. NWPC is a multi-partisan organization that will only endorse candidates who support abortion rights, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), and public financial support for day care.

Grove, who was in Washington on Saturday, sent a taped message to the group saying that "two women in the national Senate is a national disgrace."

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.) and Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.) are the only women in the Senate.

NWPC has 77,000 members and "is dedicated to increasing women's participation in politics," Wilson said at the Minnesota Press Club on Friday. "A government of men is government for men."

Members of President Reagan's campaign committee have cited the gender gap—women voting in significantly different patterns than men—as Reagan's biggest obstacle in the upcoming presidential election, Wilson said. Reagan's low popularity with women is based on a general negative image, rather than any single issue. But a major contributing issue is economics, she said. "Reagan is routing dollars from the people to the Pentagon."

Dissatisfaction with the Republican Caucus to 5

CMU was closed by the finance and operations office in July to save \$40,000 a year. But CMU conducted a survey showing "that the frequency that it was used and the inconvenience of it closing all justified trying to reopen it," Simmons said.

This fall CMU submitted a proposal for the service center to the CMU House and Finance Committee and Board of Governors. The plan is subject to the approval by the finance and operations office. "We expect it to be approved," Simmons said.

CMU would run the center, which would require a subsidy of \$10,000 a year from student service fees. The center would be located where the old post office was and would be staffed by students.

The center would serve those who find it inconvenient to reach the Dinkytown or University Avenue post offices. "The post offices close before we get off work. We need something nearby," said Jan Schultz, a medical

Post Office to 5

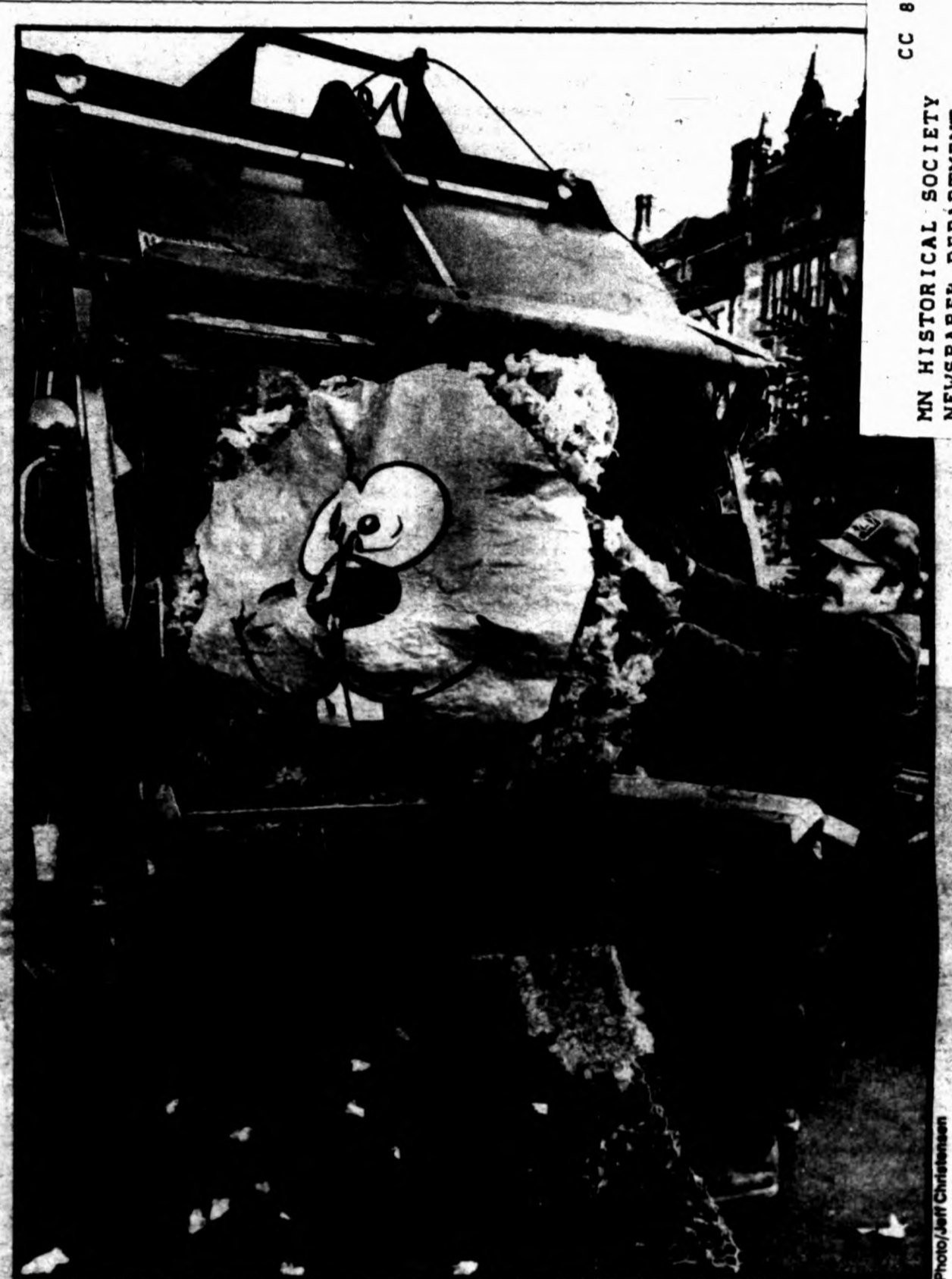
## Stamps might be available at Coffman once again

By Ann Burgard

Students, faculty, and staff may soon be able to buy stamps in Coffman Memorial Union (CMU) again. CMU has proposed opening a service center that would sell stamps, bus passes, and parking coupons.

The center would open sometime between mid-December and the end of winter quarter, said Rufus Simmons, CMU director.

The University-run post office in



## Another Gopher trashing

Roy Burt of Expert Disposal Inc. cleaned up part of the Homecoming mess left on University Avenue Sunday. This simply wasn't a good weekend to be a Gopher.

Photo/Jeff Christensen

## U gridgers lose another painful one

By John Hartman

Ooooooooooooooooooouch!

There was pain in the Metrodome Saturday night. A lot of pain.

It was on the field, where Gopher linebacker Scott Tessier suffered a concussion. Where free safety Craig White and linebacker Steve Gibbons suffered knee injuries that require surgery. Where Gophers ran into a red Wisconsin wall, self-destructed, and lost 56-17 for their fifth straight loss this season.

There was pain off the field, in the stands, where Gopher football fans were subjected to a heart and stomach-wrenching four-hour nightmare of a Homecoming football game.

Pain was everywhere.

Oh sure, there were moments of joy; there were times when fleeting objects amused the crowd. But each time something wonderful happened—a recovered fumble, an interception, a touchdown pass by the

kid quarterback—something horrible usually followed. That just made the emotional roller-coaster ride worse and the loyal fans' innards even queasier.

This was not a game for the weak of stomach. Brace yourself.

Wham: On the first play of the game, Gopher Craig White intercepted a pass thrown by Badger quarterback Randy Wright and returned it to the Wisconsin 22 yard line. Lots of joy, right?

Not for long. Four plays later Wisconsin's Rick Graf blocked Gopher Jim Gallery's field goal attempt. No score.

Zap: Wisconsin then took the ball on its own 44 yard line and on its first play ran a reverse all the way to the Minnesota 17 yard line.

Three plays later Wisconsin scored on a touchdown pass from Wright to Joe Armentrout. Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 0.

Pow: Wisconsin fans, dressed in

bright red, abundant, and happy as buzzards on a manure cart, joined with their entire marching band in a glorious chorus of their fight song "On Wisconsin." Gopher fans, hurt but not yet defeated, watched in silence.

That was the first four minutes of the game.

Joe Salem commented on the play of the Gophers. "It was another pathetic performance on our part. We should be ashamed of the effort we put forth tonight. It was a game of missed assignments, breakdowns and mental errors. I'm tired of saying the same thing every week, but if we don't start making the plays when they have to be made we won't ever get any better."

It was a difficult night for Gopher fans as well, who searched for something to cheer about. On rare occasions they found something. Still early in the first quarter, just when Minnesota fans were lulling into their weekly slumber, Gopher

Pain to 19

# news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

## International

### One Marine killed and three wounded in Lebanon

**Beirut, Lebanon**—One U.S. Marine was killed Sunday and three Marines were wounded in a seven-hour series of sniping and grenade attacks against the Marine peacekeepers at Beirut International Airport, spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

### Thousands of West Germans march for peace

**Juelich, West Germany**—Twenty-thousand protesters jammed this Rhineland town and 4,000 marched in West Berlin on Sunday to pray for peace and denounce the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

The protesters, including many elderly people, rode scores of chartered buses to Juelich for a prayer service organized by the Evangelical Church as part of the nationwide "peace week." The prayer program said the goal was to present "a clear no" to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plans to deploy 572 U.S.-built missiles in Western Europe starting next month to counter a Soviet buildup of SS-20 missiles already in place.

### One million Israelis strike over economy

**Tel Aviv, Israel**—Nearly a million Israelis—70 percent of the workforce—went on strike for two hours Sunday to protest government economic moves that threaten to increase the cost of living by 10 percent, union officials said.

The union strike was peaceful and virtually complete, said officials of the Histadrut labor federation. The union represents 1 million salaried workers in the public and private sectors.

In Jerusalem, the Cabinet failed to announce a replacement for former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who quit Thursday in the worst economic crisis in the Likud coalition's six years in power. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's preferred candidate, Deputy Premier David Levy, refused the job.

### Pope's anniversary includes canonization

**Vatican City**—Pope John Paul II on Sunday canonized a 20th-century Croatian friar known for his work as a confessor, as crowds celebrated the fifth anniversary of the pope's election.

More than 100,000 tourists and pilgrims gathered under a hazy sky at St. Peter's Square for the double ceremony to name the Capuchin friar Bogdan Mandic as St. Leopold and to commemorate John Paul's election as head of the Roman Catholic Church in 1978.

## National

### McFarlane appointed as National Security Advisor

**Washington**—President Reagan has decided to appoint Robert McFarlane, his special Middle East envoy, to be his national security adviser, filling the post vacated when William Clark becomes secretary of the interior, White House officials said Sunday. Reagan was not expected to announce his decision until Monday at the earliest.

One official, who refused to be identified, said the president's key foreign policy and national security advisers had been notified of the president's decision, reached during the weekend.

"All that remains is the president making it formal," said another official.

### Reagan files candidacy forms today

**Washington**—Lacking only a formal declaration from their candidate, but working with his blessing, President Reagan's advisers are filing today the documents that legally will make him again a presidential candidate. Monday marks 1,000 days into his first term.

Two of the president's key advisers said Sunday they were positive the president would seek a second term, despite Reagan's refusal to make that declaration himself.

"He is going to run, and those who work with him on a day-to-day basis all feel that way," chief of staff James Baker said.

"I'm 100 percent convinced the president will be a candidate for re-election," said Edward Rollins, the presidential assistant who has been chosen to run the campaign.

## Kissinger optimistic about Nicaraguan peace

**Washington**—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to the United States on Sunday, speaking optimistically of peace for Central America after a hostile reception from Nicaragua.

A bipartisan presidential commission headed by Kissinger capped its six-day, six-nation tour with a nine-hour visit Saturday to Nicaragua, a nation closely tied to Cuba and the Soviet bloc. When the panel arrived in the capital of Managua, it faced massive anti-American demonstrations and a hostile government reception.

The 12-member commission, set up by the Reagan administration to work out long-range U.S. policy, conducted its tour during a week of new attacks staged by U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

On his return, Kissinger told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base that while Central America is "an area in crisis," it "also is an area of great hope." He said the commissioners have agreed to meet with Nicaraguan-backed guerrillas fighting in El Salvador.

## Regional

### Transplant recipient struggles with medical costs

**Minong, Wis.**—Ronald Sartell, who underwent a heart transplant at University Hospitals a year ago, says he isn't sure the expense is worth it to keep him alive.

Sartell, 41, who lives in Minong with his wife and four teen-age children, says it costs more than \$1,300 a month for drugs, X-rays, and other tests to make sure his heart is working properly.

The former traveling salesman says he doesn't think he'll ever be healthy enough to return to work.

Most government agencies denied his requests for financial assistance, saying they already were overburdened helping others, Sartell said in a recent interview.

"I guess I'm glad to be alive," he said. "But I wish I didn't have all the problems that go with it."

Sartell says he and his family barely meet their living expenses with the \$993-a-month disability payment from Social Security.

## Corrections

A story in the Oct. 14 Daily "New B.S. degree is proposed in child psychology," incorrectly stated the Psychology Department wants to offer a bachelor of science degree in child psychology. The new degree proposal comes from the Institute of Child Development, which would administer the new degree program.

In the Oct. 10 story "Former prostitute, madam both favor legalizing the trade," the showing date for the film "Chicken Ranch" was incorrect. The film will play through this Thursday at the West Bank program hall.

## elma

### Conservative conservation

Elma Patton drove the lead tank in a long column of war vehicles grinding toward the mountains. A grizzled old man stepped out of a log cabin into the mostly cloudy skies with a chance of rain, and stopped Elma's advance.

"You can't come in here," he snarled, "I own all the land from here to Cheyenne, and I say no trespassing."

"Step aside, geezer," commanded Elma as she roared the turbine engine of the big M-1, "Secretary of the Interior Clark says there's communists in these hills, and we're going to stomp 'em out quick."

## minnesota daily

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# LSAT

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# U Regents alter list to favor high-tech building

By Anne Ostberg

The recent push for high technology education funds has led officials to favor a proposed electrical engineering building over a proposed animal science building, despite protests from agriculture faculty and students.

The Board of Regents voted 8-4 Friday to list an engineering building first and the animal science building second in the 1984 requests.

The University will request \$3.4 million to commission working drawings for the engineering building and \$1.4 million for drawings of an animal science building. Total projected costs are \$56.6 million for the engineering building and \$24 million for the animal science building.

The animal science department's request includes money for new laboratories, new barns, finishing a livestock arena, and joining two animal science buildings with bridges.

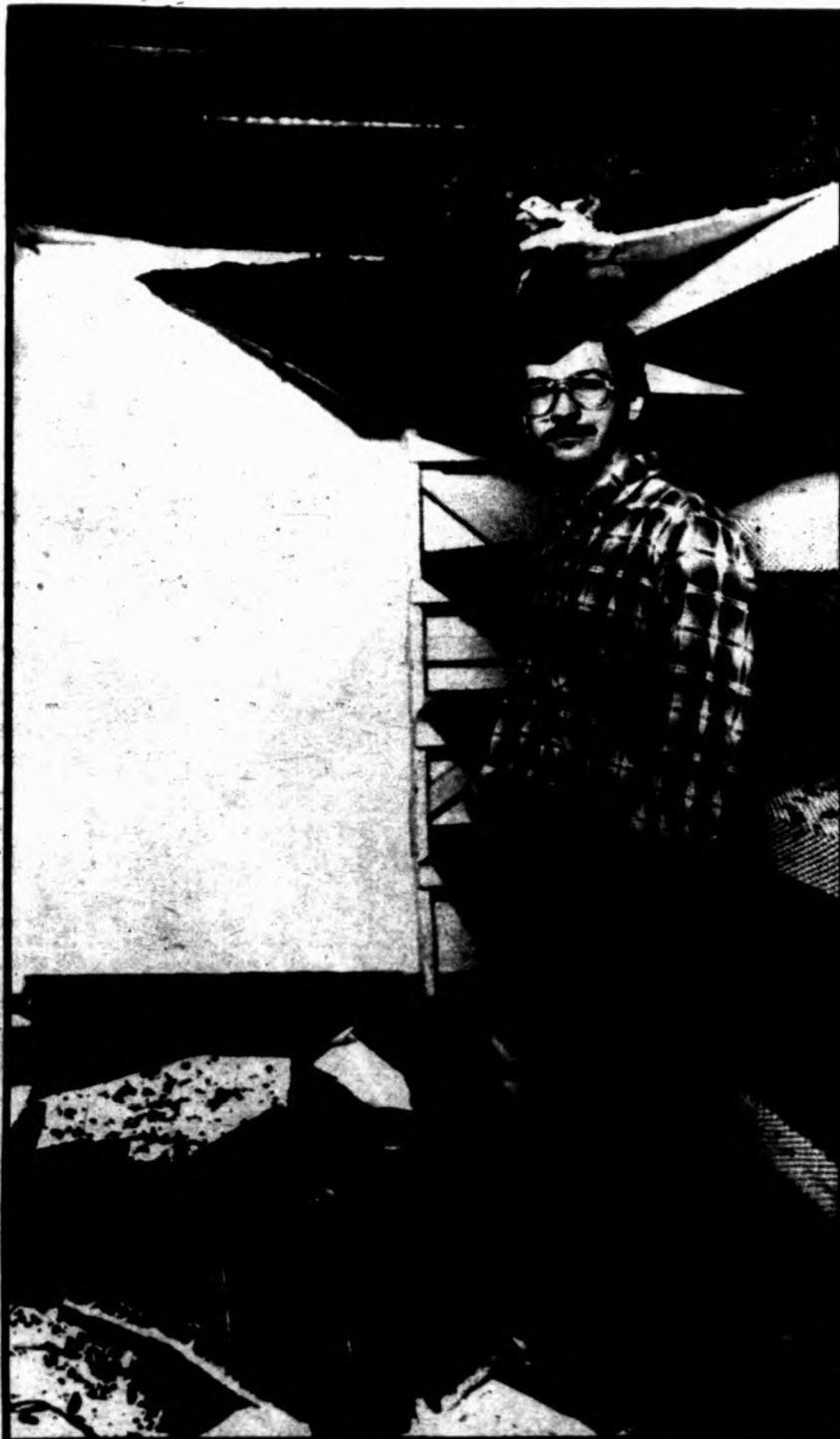
The department needs improved animal facilities most, said Richard Goodrich, department head. The present dairy barn, built in the early 1900s for smaller cows than the department now houses, makes it "impossible to keep (the cows) clean and comfortable," Goodrich said. The department's barns are not as modern as those used by most state farmers, he said.

The department's laboratory facilities, especially for nutrition and genetics research, are small and outdated, he said.

Agriculture professionals question the quality of teaching and research in the department because of its outdated facilities, Goodrich said. The department also loses potential students to other colleges with newer facilities, he said.

The University administration seems to understand the need for the building, Goodrich said, but engineering is thought of as a more high technology field.

The Perpich administration's emphasis on high-tech education to promote Minnesota's economic development probably favors the engineering building, said student representative Chris Brown Mahoney. But animal science research includes high technology activities like cloning, embryo division, genetic engi-



Animal Science faculty and students are up in arms over a decision by the regents to give priority for funding to a new electrical engineering building instead of a new animal science building. Scott Hannah, who works in an animal science lab in room 60 Hancock Hall, stood in a walk-in freezer where the ceiling fell in after the room was warmed for repairs.

neering, and computer applications, Goodrich said.

Mahoney and Goodrich contend that if the proposed animal science building had been listed first, both capital requests would have had a better chance to pass in the Legislature.

The proposed animal science building has been on the regents' long-term capital improvements priority list for about nine years, said Regent Verne Long. Changing the priority list at this time could make it more political in the future, he said. The priority list, once considered "sacred," now will be considered less so by the Legislature.

In an Oct. 5 letter to a regents' committee, University President C. Peter Magrath argued that the proposed engineering building should be given

top priority for three reasons: the Institute of Technology is developing new programs; high technology industries support strengthened University programs, and Minnesota is internationally known for developing electrical engineering and computer science industries.

Needed improvements in animal science are not as closely linked to major new programs, the letter said. But Magrath acknowledged the need to improve animal science facilities so the department can continue to serve the agriculture industry.

"I perceive them both as priority projects," said Rep. Lyndon Carlson (DFL-Minneapolis). He said funding of both projects depends on how much state money is available for capital requests.

# Nazi 'Butcher of Lyons' called a 'valuable' spy for U.S. Army after WWII

By Anne Edge

Using Klaus Barbie, one of the most hated Nazi war criminals, as a spy was a "defensibly advisable" decision, a U.S. Justice Department official said. Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyons," was a U.S. Intelligence agent at the start of the cold war.

"Those that made the decision to use (Barbie) shouldn't be vilified," said Allan Ryan Jr., a former director of the U.S. Justice Department Office of Special Investigations. "The job of countering communist influence was there . . . our government had to depend on a valuable person."

Barbie was loyal to the United States while he served as an Army Intelligence agent, Ryan said. Ryan spoke Friday about his investigations of Nazi war criminals like Barbie, at a weekly meeting of the Minnesota Law School Forum.

While in charge of the Gestapo in Lyons, France, from 1942 to 1944, Barbie ordered the execution of more than 4,000 people and the deportation of another 7,000 to concentration camps. Barbie escaped justice for 33 years but was turned over to France by the Bolivian government last January and awaits trial on a charge of "crimes against humanity."

The United States added to the delay of justice when Army Intelligence used Barbie as a source for Communist intelligence activities and protected him from the French who have tried him twice *in absentia* and sentenced him to death.

Barbie hid from U.S. Army Intelligence for two years after World War II, but in 1947 began spying on Soviet activities for the Army. Although Army officials denied knowledge of Barbie's whereabouts when questioned by French authorities in 1950, he actually was working full-time for the Army in Munich, Ryan said.

Barbie escaped to South America in 1951 with the help of some Army officials. Assisting Barbie in his escape from French justice was the "culmination of obstruction of justice," Ryan said.

During his investigation, Ryan said

he found no evidence that the Army protected any other criminal as they did Klaus Barbie, although he couldn't say the Barbie case was unique.

Could a case similar to Barbie's take place today? Yes, but it's less likely, Ryan said. "Intelligence agencies can't operate in darkness," he said. The attitude that "anything is possible" if it comes under the heading of intelligence is gone today, he said.

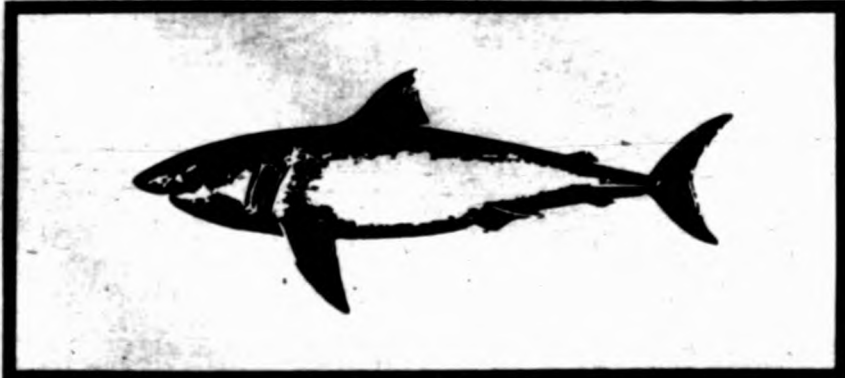
Although the statute of limitations protects U.S. officials involved in the Barbie case, Ryan said, Barbie's protection was an "act that cannot be justified and condoned. Anytime the government breaks the law, it is wrong."

The most important lesson to come from the Barbie affair, Ryan said, was that the United States admitted to some wrongdoing and apologized to France. Even though the event was embarrassing to U.S. intelligence, it was investigated and a 200-page report was published, Ryan said.

The Office of Special Investigations is continuing its search for Nazi war criminals in the United States. Some of the 400,000 refugees who fled to the United States after World War II were perpetrators of the war and the Holocaust, Ryan said. Little was done by the Justice Department in the 1950s and 1960s; investigation of Nazi war criminals then was not a priority and the public was ignorant of their presence in the United States, Ryan said.

The Justice Department's main goal now is to bring civil suits against Nazi war criminals and have them deported. Twenty-nine cases are now in court and another 17 cases have been decided, 16 in the government's favor.

But proving that suspected criminals actually took part in the Nazi death camps involves a tremendous amount of work, and prosecutors have gone around the world for evidence, Ryan said. The biggest problem, however, is what to do with the convicted criminals. Only one person has been deported to date, Ryan said, because "virtually no countries in the world are willing to take American deportees."



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# U news Leaky bookstore ceiling will be plugged

## Green pleads guilty to charges in rape case

A 32-year-old man, stabbed while trying to rape a University student in July, pleaded guilty Friday to six charges in Hennepin County District Court.

Tyreed Green of Illinois pleaded guilty to two counts of attempted criminal sexual conduct in the first degree and one count of robbery for the July 10 attempted rape of Jeane Gulner, an 18-year-old University sophomore. He also pleaded guilty to two counts of first degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of aggravated robbery for a June 22 assault of another woman near the University.

Gulner stabbed Green with his own knife in the chest and right arm as he attacked her near the Mississippi river in a park below the West Bank campus.

Gulner was given Minneapolis' highest honor, the Medal of Valor, for her heroism and presence of mind during the attack.

Green will be sentenced Wednesday and faces up to 13.5 years in prison under state sentencing guidelines, according to a report in the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

## MPIRG from 1 at the state level.

By James Harvanko

You're at the end of a line moving at a glacial pace toward the cash register in the Minnesota Book Center. Piled in your arms is \$300 worth of textbooks—that's just for gym class. Your sanity is hanging by a thread when suddenly the ceiling starts to drip on your head.

Well, there's no decrease in book prices expected in the near future, but you won't have to put up with the dripping much longer. Workers are now repairing Williamson Hall's leaky roof.

Tuncay Aydinalp, acting director of physical plant operations, said the re-

pairs should be completed this fall "if Mother Nature stays with us."

About \$83,000 has been budgeted for repairs on the six-year-old underground structure, including recaulking some of the windows and placing a new waterproofing membrane inside the planter boxes above the building.

Aydinalp said the old waterproofing membrane has developed pin-sized holes, probably due to contraction. The building designer, Dave Bennett, of the firm Bennett, Ringrose, Wolsfeld, Jarvis, Gardner Inc. (BRW), said the waterproofing material originally used in the planters was of a poor quality and has failed in buildings

across the country. Bennett said he now uses a more reliable waterproofing membrane.

As for the leaky windows, Bennett said the caulking probably wasn't applied properly in the first place. He said this is a common problem with many new buildings.

He also said that of the eight underground facilities BRW has designed, including the University's Civil and Mineral Engineering Building, Williamson Hall is the only one where the waterproofing has failed.

Minnesota Book Center manager Jim Duffy said the leaks have been a nuisance, but that they haven't caused

serious damage. "We just put trash cans underneath where it drips," Duffy said.

More serious flooding did occur in August, but this was not caused by building failure. Duffy said water had collected outside the southern entrance to the building during a heavy rainstorm, and when someone opened the door, it all rushed in. Apparently the outside drain was not able to accommodate all the water brought by the heavy rains, he said. Although the carpeting in the bookstore business office got wet, University maintenance workers were able to remove the water before any serious damage occurred.

The state board refusal to seat the eight delegates was "absolutely legal," said John Gostovich, state MPIRG executive director. "I think the claims they make are showing a real misunderstanding of what the board of directors can and cannot do," he said.

State MPIRG bylaws say that local board delegates must be approved by the state board, Gostovich said. Gostovich wouldn't predict the state board's reaction to the protest.

But Clem and the other local board delegates contend the only legal action the state board may take is to reconvene the June 18 meeting and, after properly seating the eight delegates, to continue with that meeting's business.

Georgacas refused to rule out legal action by the local board members against the state board should the state board refuse to reconvene the June 18 meeting.

Since the June 18 meeting, the state board has elected a new chairman, Brenda Bader, filled other positions on the board, and filed complaints with the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission alleging overpricing by Northern States Power and excessive rate increases by Northwestern Bell.

Georgacas' ties with the College Republicans have been questioned because the College Republican National Committee has publicly advocated eliminating Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs). But according to College Republican state

chairman Jerry Bray, the College Republicans are opposed only to the funding method, and would rather see a positive check-off system introduced.

"College Republicans here at the University of Minnesota, in Minnesota, and nationally, deny any involvement in any form, in the University situation," Bray wrote in an Oct. 4 statement.

The College Republican National Committee advocated such statements in a letter sent to College Republican state leaders. "At this stage don't attack their political leanings, but attack only the funding policy. . . . This way it doesn't look like an attack on the left by the right. Use a name such as Students Against Mandatory Fee Abuse (SAMFA) to serve as an umbrella organization for all opponents of PIRGs," the letter said.

Bray's predecessor as state College Republican chairman, Chris Harris, last spring sent a letter to University President C. Peter Magrath and the Board of Regents that advocated abolishing the negative check-off funding plan. Harris did not mention his ties with the College Republicans. Instead, the letter was sent under a letterhead of "The Committee Against Negative Check-Off," but no address or phone number was given.

## Caucus from 1

party's agenda has increased Republican membership in NWPC, Wilson said. Approximately 35 percent of

NWPC members are Republican.

Getting the ERA back on the Republican platform is an important issue in 1984, said Dede Wolfson, a Republican MWPC member.

"It's exciting to have women of many different political parties come together," said Catherine Warrick, co-chairwoman of MWPC. "We have to support women's politics over partisan politics."

Some women are extremely partisan and do not feel comfortable in NWPC, Wilson said. NWPC endorses members of all parties, female or male, as long as they support the caucus' issues. They will not give financial support to men, however.

If a male and a female candidate are both "endorseable," NWPC will support the woman to increase the number of women in elected office, Warrick said.

The state group, the fourth largest in the country, encourages elected officials to appoint women to policy-making positions and lobbies legislators on issues supported by the caucus.

Grove's Senate campaign, former Vice President Walter Mondale's presidential campaign, and the drive for an ERA make it crucial for women's organizations in Minnesota to cooperate as they never have before, Warrick said. "We have to pull together, not step on each other's toes," she said.

The Reagan camp has targeted Min-

nesota for mass mailings to convince voters that Reagan supports women's issues, she said.

"It could shape up to be a battleground for the 1984 election," Warrick said. "We must produce in 1984 to show that women have found their place at the polls."

## Post Office from 1 technician at Boynton Health Services.

The Harvard Market on Washington Avenue noticed a dramatic increase in demand for its stamps this fall. A sign inside the old Coffman Union post office advised customers to buy their stamps at the market. "People came thinking we could take care of all their postal needs," said market employee Terri Flatten.

The market quit selling stamps last week. "We couldn't keep up with the demand. We were running to the post office every day," she said. Flatten estimated they were selling \$120-\$200 a day in stamps. "We also were losing grocery customers. They were walking out because they had to stand in long lines behind stamp buyers to pay for their groceries," she said.

"We tried to remove the sign (at CMU)," Flatten said, "but it was inside of the locked office."

The post office in Dinkytown has been busier than usual this fall, said postal worker Ron Coleman. "I'm hoping to hire more people to handle the business from Coffman," he said.

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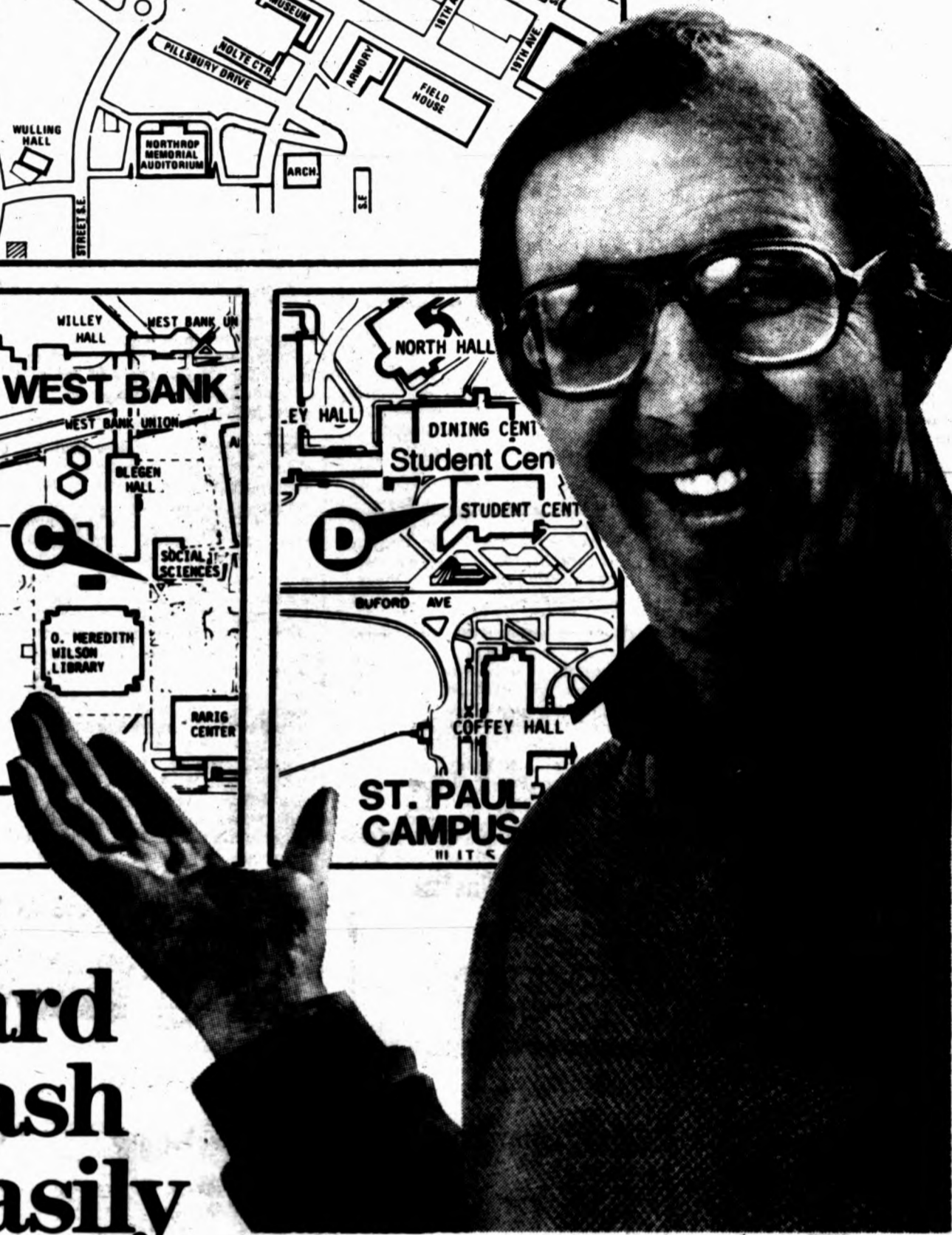
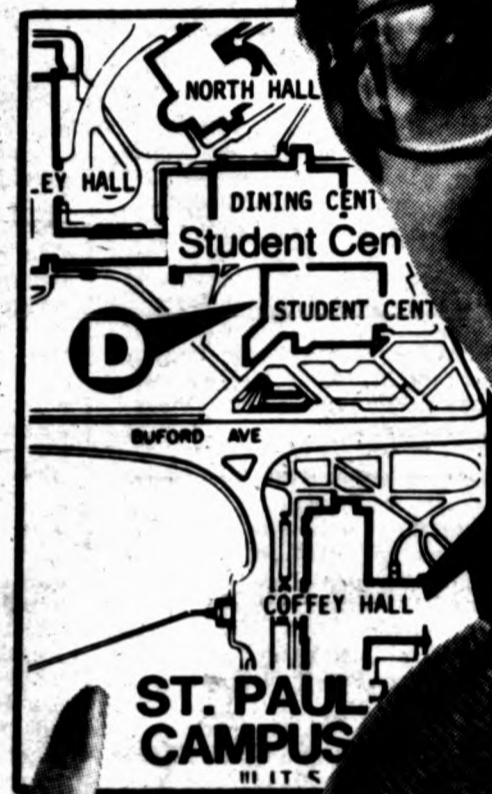
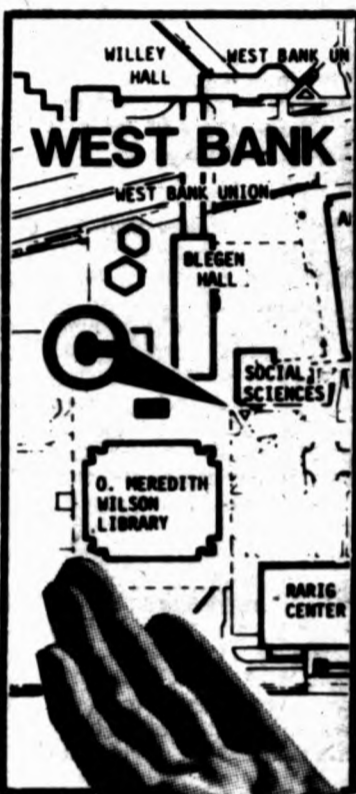
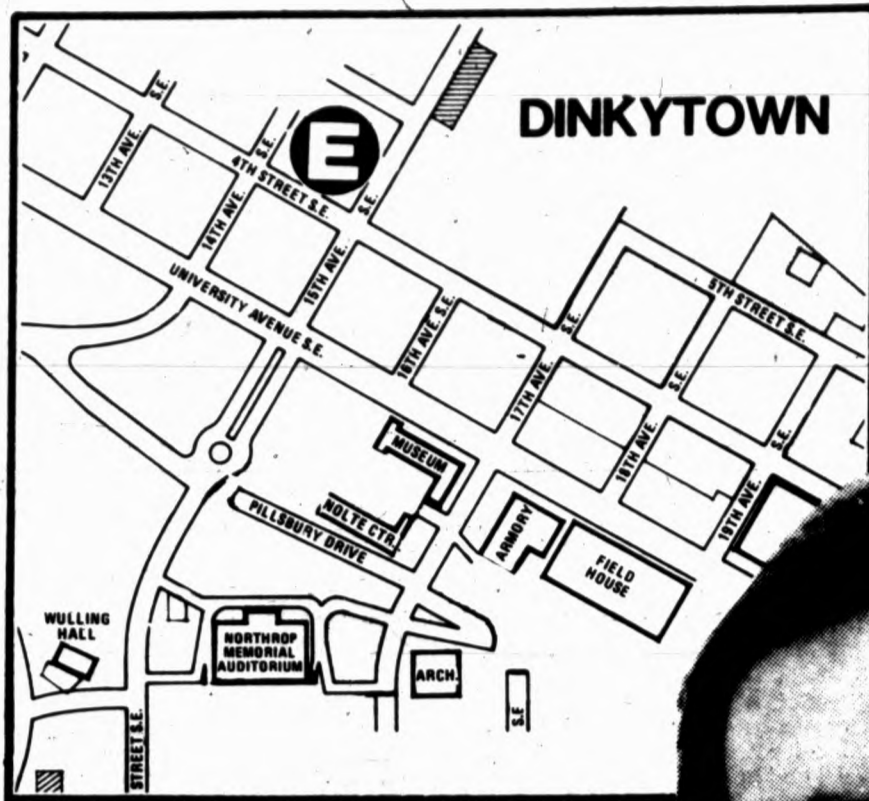
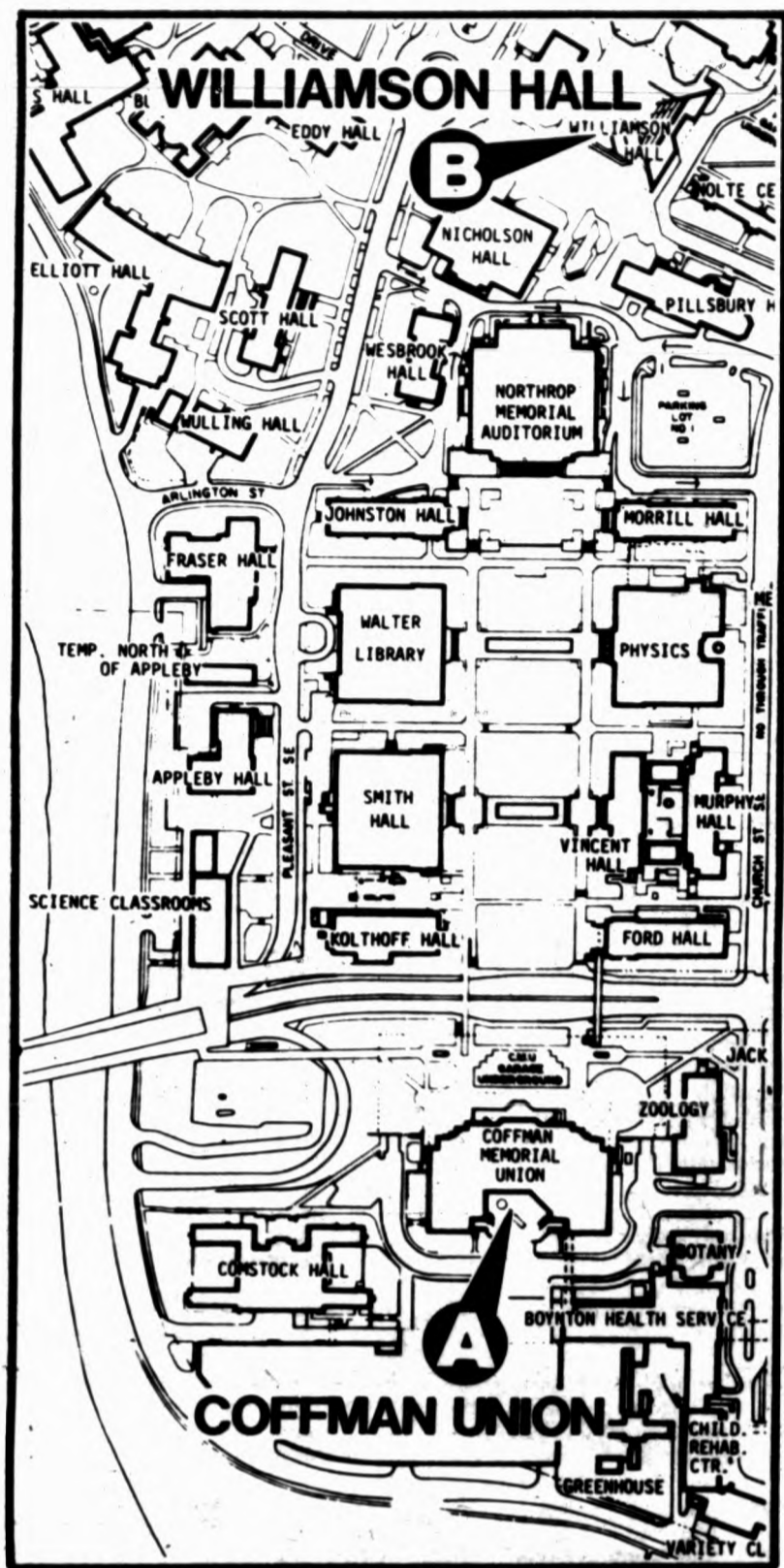
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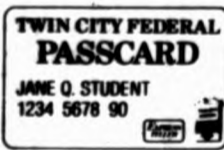
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Vol. 85 October 17, 1983 No. 48  
 Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 8 Morris Hall. Except for certain notices of campuswide importance, notices will be printed only once.

**ALL STAFF & STUDENTS**  
 • New Publication by U Press  
 "All Faithful People: Change & Continuity in Middletown's Religion," by Theodore Caplow, Howard M. Bahr & Bruce A. Chadwick, et al, on Oct 17.

Official Daily Bulletin

x plus 380 pp. cloth \$19.50

• New Publication by U Press "Intensive Care of Newborn Infants: A Practical Manual," by Theodore R. Thompson on Oct. 17, six plus 317 pp. spiral bound \$29.50.

**FACULTY & GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
 • BPW Doctoral Research Grants  
 \$500-\$3,000 for contemporary & historical research on economic issues of importance to working women. Must be US citizen, doctoral candidate or postdoctoral scholar, & have completed all degree coursework. Contact Business & Professional Women's Fdn, 2012 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington, DC 20036. Deadline, Jan 1.

• Fund for Latina Research  
 \$500-\$3,000 for women of Latin American descent or citizenship engaged in predoctoral or advanced research on issues of importance to women. Contact Business & Professional Women's Fdn, 2012 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington, DC 20036. Deadline, Jan 1.

• Metropolitan Museum of Art Fellowships  
 Variety of awards in art history. Contact Grad Sch Fellowship Ofc. Deadline, Dec 15.

• Lindbergh Grants  
 Up to \$10,580 for projects contributing to achievement of balance between technological progress & preservation of natural environment. Special interest in aeronautics/astronautics, ag, genl aviation, biomed

research, conservation, hth & population sci, intercultural communication, oceanography, natural resource preservation, toxic waste disposal mgmt & wildlife preservation. Contact Charles A. Lindbergh Fund, Inc, 99 Park Ave, NY, NY 10016. Deadline, Nov 16.

• American Institute of Pakistan Studies  
 Varying amounts for research on Pakistan in all fields of humanities or soc sciences. Must be US citizen. Graduate applicants must have completed all degree requirements except dissertation. Contact American Inst of Pakistan Studies, 138 Tolentine Hall, Villanova Univ, Villanova, PA 19085. Deadline, Jan 1.

• American Schools of Oriental Research Fellowships  
 Research fellowships, professorships, scholarships & travel grants for students at all levels for study of Middle East. Variable eligibility & amounts. Contact Grad Sch Fellowship Ofc, 422 JohH 373-2833. Deadlines vary; several on Nov 15.

**ALL STUDENTS**  
 • Miss State Scholarship & Grant Checks  
 Checks that were available on or before Sept 22 will be cancelled & returned to Higher Education Coordinating Board if not picked up from 140 WmsonH by Oct 20.

**SENIORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
 • Fondation Des Etats-Unis Fellowships  
 \$53,800 for academic year for study of art or music in Paris residing at the Fondation. Must be US citizen

with bachelor's degree, evidence of artistic or musical accomplishment & good working knowledge of French & be 21-30 years old. Contact Director, Fondation Des Etats-Unis, 15, Boulevard Jourdan, 75690 Paris—Cedex 14, France. Deadline, Jan 31.

**SENIORS**  
 • APSA Grad Fellowship for Black Students  
 \$4,700 for year of grad study. Must qualify for admission to grad sch & provide evidence of ability & willingness to successfully pursue grad program in pol sci. Contact APSA Graduate Fellowship for Black Students, American Political Science Assn, 1527 New Hampshire Ave NW, Washington, DC 20036. Deadline, Dec 1.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**  
 • International Affairs Internship  
 \$3,600 honorarium for 6-month internship at Inst of Intl Education in Houston including programming of short-term foreign visitors. Must be enrolled in or graduated from US postgrad program in intl affairs, be fluent in English, have adequate supplemental funds, have typing skills & be endorsed by 2 univ officials. Contact Grad Sch Fellowship Ofc, 422 JohH, 373-2833. Deadline, Dec 1.

• Predoctoral Visual Arts Fellowships  
 Awards of approximately \$9,000 for productive scholarly work in history of art, arch & urban form in western world. Some in Europe others at Natl Gallery or other US sites. Must have completed all degree requirements for doctorate except dissertation & have devoted at least 1 year full-time research to dissertation topic before beginning fellowship. Contact Ctr for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts, Natl Gallery of Art, Washington, DC 20565. Deadline, Nov 15.

**What's Doing**

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

**PUBLIC BUSINESS—MEETINGS**  
 Society for Creative Anachronism Organizational meeting, 4:30pm 307 CMU.  
 Undergrad. Spch-Comm. Assn. meets 3:30pm at Fowl Play. Everyone welcome.  
 Christian Fellowship Friday Meeting-6pm Fellowship dinner: 7-8pm meeting, McNeil Hall.  
 Cottman Union Program Council weekly meeting 3:15pm in room 346, CMU.  
 New Running Club Gold Country Track club meeting on Oct. 19, CMU 354, 2:30-4:30pm. All competitive or recreational runners are welcome.  
 Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs meeting 3:15pm Oct. 18, Dale Shephard Rm, Campus Club.

**LECTURES—SEMINARS**  
 Noon Bible Study St. Paul Campus, 12-12:45pm, Rm. 27, Classroom office bldg. MWF

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## War calculus

Historians, looking back, surely will treat the violence that engulfs Central America in the same way they have treated so many other world conflicts—as a question of competing economic interests. Accordingly, an examination of North American economic interests in the region is more likely to locate the roots of the Reagan administration's policy than a critique of the president's rhetoric. Too many administration critics, busily debating the legitimate issues of human rights, have neglected to ponder the relationship between the considerably "Americanized" economy of Central America and the \$165 million the administration has spent this year in military aid to selected Central American countries—\$86.3 million to El Salvador, \$58.2 million to Honduras, \$10.5 million to Guatemala, \$5.4 million to Panama, and \$4.6 million to Costa Rica.

One need not be a wild-eyed conspiracy theorist to imagine that these cash outlays have something to do with the estimated \$4 billion in direct investments in the region involving more than 1,000 U.S. firms. United Brands (formerly United Fruit) alone had Central American assets worth about \$300 million in 1980, according to University of New Hampshire economist Marc Herold. The 11,000 fruit workers of United Brands make it the biggest private employer in Honduras. Other U.S. businesses with clout in Congress and

Central America include Goodyear, Gerber (baby food plants), Pfizer (drug factories), AMAX (silver mines), Exxon, International Business Machines, International Telephone and Telegraph, and National Cash Register. Two-thirds of Central America's arable land is devoted not to crops to feed its poor but to cattle raising for export. Most of that beef is consumed in the United States in the form of fast-food chain hamburgers. Central America offers a nearly limitless supply of cheap labor; its combined foreign debt totals over \$10 billion, mostly owed to U.S. banks.

If these data did not enter into any administration's calculations, it would be astonishing. In light of these data, Reagan's rhetoric about "preserving freedom and the right of self-determination" against Soviet encroachments in the region would be hard to take seriously, if he were not so insistent about it.

Reagan speaks as though U.S. military aid is made necessary only because of Soviet aggression in Central America. He therefore implies that if the insurgents pulled back, so would the United States—in an abrupt departure from the history of social ferment directed at *yanqui* military and economic presence in the area. This century's numerous direct U.S. military interventions to crush peasant insurrections south of the border are sufficient to belie a professed commitment to democracy in the region.

Ultimately, the rhetoric of self-determination fails to

explain how the United States finds itself in the position of arming right-wing governments in El Salvador and elsewhere and the insurgents in Nicaragua. U.S. foreign policy in the area only takes on a semblance of consistency after taking into account the business sector's displeasure at the Sandinistas' nationalization of U.S. banking and mineral interests in 1979. Profits, not democratic principles, appear to inform U.S. policy.

It is possible to argue that this is as it should be. American companies can say that their investments benefit Central America's overall economy. But then these are the questions that should be debated. And it is on these grounds that CIA-sponsored violence against Nicaragua, and possible direct U.S. military intervention in the area, should be defended. It is all too easy to invoke democratic principles as a cover for less praiseworthy objectives.

Liberals characterize Reagan's Central American policies as a reflection of superpower paranoia rather than of political reality. As far as it goes, this critique is valid. But the U.S. economic stake should occupy a much larger part of the debate on Central America.

Let's be clear about why some would want to bolster the U.S. presence in the region. An honest, mature policy is necessary, especially if this country is treading the same path that created a generation of bitter American war veterans, who returned with an ambiguous sense of their country's motives for war.

## letters

### Robbery

The Minnesota Daily, in my estimation, is as they quoted in their infamous humor issue, "The rag with the largest circulation in America." For all intents and purposes, it holds no interest for me. When I do look at it, I usually read only the scant national and international news found on the second page, and then I scan the letters section. The Daily is designed primarily for left-over liberals from the '60s and early '70s. The rest of the "news" is for those who live in the immediate University area. I belong to neither group.

Now, however, I'm forced to buy the Daily. Every quarter until graduation, the long arm of injustice snakes its way into my fee statement and bingo, another \$2.81 for mediocrity. The judges call it free speech. I call it robbery. Think of the precedent this latest contortion of the First Amendment will have and the sweeping power it gives the media. A bill collector from the Star and Tribune shows up at your door and demands payment under the guise of free speech, even though you don't subscribe.

The press could become a very lucrative business if every hack with a typewriter demanded his "rights." If the journalists at the Daily want "real" newspaper experience, they ought to sell their paper on the open market. Let the Daily stand on its own merits and the quality of the staff or let it fade into obscurity, like MPIRG's Stewatch.  
**Dan W. Peterson**  
IT senior

### No majority

In reference to David Lundgren's letter ("Left, right..." Oct. 13), I also agree with David but with one difference: the liberals do not have a majority on this campus. They are more active and vocal than most of the apathetic more center-of-the-road students, but they most certainly are not a majority. All surveys (Gallup, Fore-runner, etc.) that I have read indicate most campuses, including ours, has about a 55/45 split on all major liberal/conservative issues with the 55 percent being for traditional values and ideals.

I do not like the idea of supporting a liberal biased paper that blasphemes what I hold dear. You most certainly would not slur the Blacks, Jews, or Muslims; why do you think it is alright to slur the Christians? Is it because we are so apathetic we won't

respond with one voice? I suppose you will title my letter "Left, right, left..."  
**Bruce Harpel**  
University staff member

### Justice

I am writing in response to David Lundgren, the CLA sophomore who terms the Daily as "a paper that consistently writes articles and covers events of a decidedly liberal slant" (Oct. 13 letters). Mr. Lundgren, the purpose of a newspaper is to inform, entertain, and give one insight to events that may happen to involve the reader, at which the Daily is doing a fine job. I was very happy to see the Daily win its battle. That's what justice is all about.

Though a large part of the student body may be liberal, and a significant minority may not, one cannot determine anything or anyone as "liberal" or "non-liberal." If you choose to see the Daily as a "decidedly liberal" paper, maybe you should talk to the editor.

Where does it say on the cover or the inside pages of the Daily that it is a "decidedly liberal" paper? Nowhere at all. And if the Daily is so "liberal," why don't you stop putting yourself in the Daily's jnk presses and making tracks across the page? Consider it!  
**Vivian Trueblood**  
CLA freshman

### El Salvador

As PBS channel 2 airs its television history of the Vietnam War, the major TV networks and other North American mass media continue to increase their coverage of the U.S. government's current Vietnam—Central America. NBC News now offers a Central America "Primer," free for the asking; Time magazine recently featured a cover story on U.S. policy in Central America titled "The Big Stick Approach"; and this summer Newsweek offered a cover photo of "The First Casualty" in El Salvador, Lt. Cmdr. Albert Schaufelberger. (Of course after 40,000 deaths in El Salvador's four-year civil war, the editors of Newsweek certainly meant the first U.S. casualty. Even then, they naturally neglect to mention the innumerable mercenaries, agents, and according to Salvadoran guerrilla sources, at least three U.S. military personnel killed in action before Schaufelberger.)

But the quality of coverage by this country's mass media of social, political, and military events in Central



America has overall been very poor. Valuable information and pieces of perceptive analysis that occasionally appear on network TV or in major dailies are far outweighed by misinformation that is only marginally better than, and often serves as a mouthpiece for, the official "disinformation" of our government.

Despite a large body of scholarly and journalistic literature documenting the horrifying effects U.S. economic and military policy in Central America, the mass-media image of events in that region continues to fly in the face of reality.

Now in our third year at the University, we in the Central American Working Group are continuing our attempt to stimulate campus and community debate on the compelling issues of peace, justice, and development in Central America. As part of that effort we offer, this week, a program of documentary films and speakers that can constitute a major step toward a vital basic education on U.S. involvement in Central America.

We earnestly request the attention and engagement of students from every field. A full schedule of all events has appeared elsewhere in the Daily and is posted around campus. We sincerely appreciate the support and initiative of all faculty who signed the petition on El Salvador and all faculty who are participating in our program.  
**Brian Ahlberg**  
CLA senior  
Member, Central American Working Group

### Mistitled

I think that when the Daily's editors entitled Paul Sand's opinion article "Beyond Watt" (Oct. 12), they naively missed Sand's point.

I am not a supporter of James Watt, and it is not my purpose here to defend Watt or his statements. But I won't let Sand's method of criticizing Watt pass without comment.

Let's look at what Sand calls Watt's "slurs against Blacks, women, Jews and and handicapped." Watt appointed five people to a commission. Speaking before the press, Watt tried to describe the pluralistic nature of his commission by saying that he had appointed three Democrats and two Republicans and had "every kind of mix" that could be expected. Laughing, he said he had "a Black, a woman, two Jews, and a cripple." Watt's joke offended many people by showing that he didn't take seriously enough something they considered no laughing matter.

Now Paul Sand wants us to believe that, although New Right "theopliticians" are not in the same league as those who advocate anti-semitic violence and the stoning to death of "undisciplined" children, Watt's gaffe proves that Watt is in that league. The editors must have missed this dishonest implication of Sand's second paragraph.  
**Michael Hardy**  
Graduate student

### Letters Policy

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

# opinions

## U.S. policy fulfills its prophecies Central American Tragedy

By Jim Kronsoble

The Reagan administration has claimed without providing a shred of evidence that Nicaragua is extending revolution throughout Central America and providing arms to Salvadoran guerrillas. Specifically, Nicaragua is the source of that region's political destabilization, and therefore, the enemy we have to confront.

In fact, Nicaragua would have to pass weapons through the heavily patrolled border of Honduras, then along hundreds of miles of difficult terrain patrolled by Honduran and American forces in order to reach guerrilla-controlled areas in northern El Salvador—an extremely difficult undertaking if the Nicaraguans wanted to risk it, and certainly no surprise to anyone if they don't, which is their claim.

The irony is that the Salvadoran guerrillas, while always in need of more arms and ammunition, are sure to get local supplies so long as incompetence and corruption are the dominant characteristics of the U.S.-supported plutocracy they fight: FMLN (Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front) leaders explain the high visibility of M-16s and other American weapons in their possession (that's right, we're not talking about Cuban or Soviet arms) by admitting the weapons were captured, or more amazingly, bought from the numerous opportunistic officers in the armed forces. A good M-16 can be had for \$150.

This sort of dealing isn't amazing for anyone familiar with the corruption of U.S.-supported dictatorships in the region. Before the revolution, Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza Debayle pocketed millions in relief funds sent from around the world for the 100,000 refugees following the 1972 earthquake that destroyed a large part of Managua. In the part that wasn't destroyed he auctioned off to the highest bidder the huge tents donated to shelter the homeless. Well, you know, Washington loves a guy with machismo.

On the other hand, with the junta in El Salvador you can be sure Reagan isn't going to be scandalized with the likes of a Somoza or Marcos in power to keep the nation in line: A blatant misuse of authority for personal ends would alienate the American public from supporting the administration's foreign policy. And if Reagan was forced by Congress to withdraw aid to the government, the popular forces of the FMLN would take power within a year in El Salvador, according to some estimates. So to appease the American public and gain support for his policies, Reagan applies a thin varnish of democracy over the reality of plutocracy in the guise of "democratic elections."

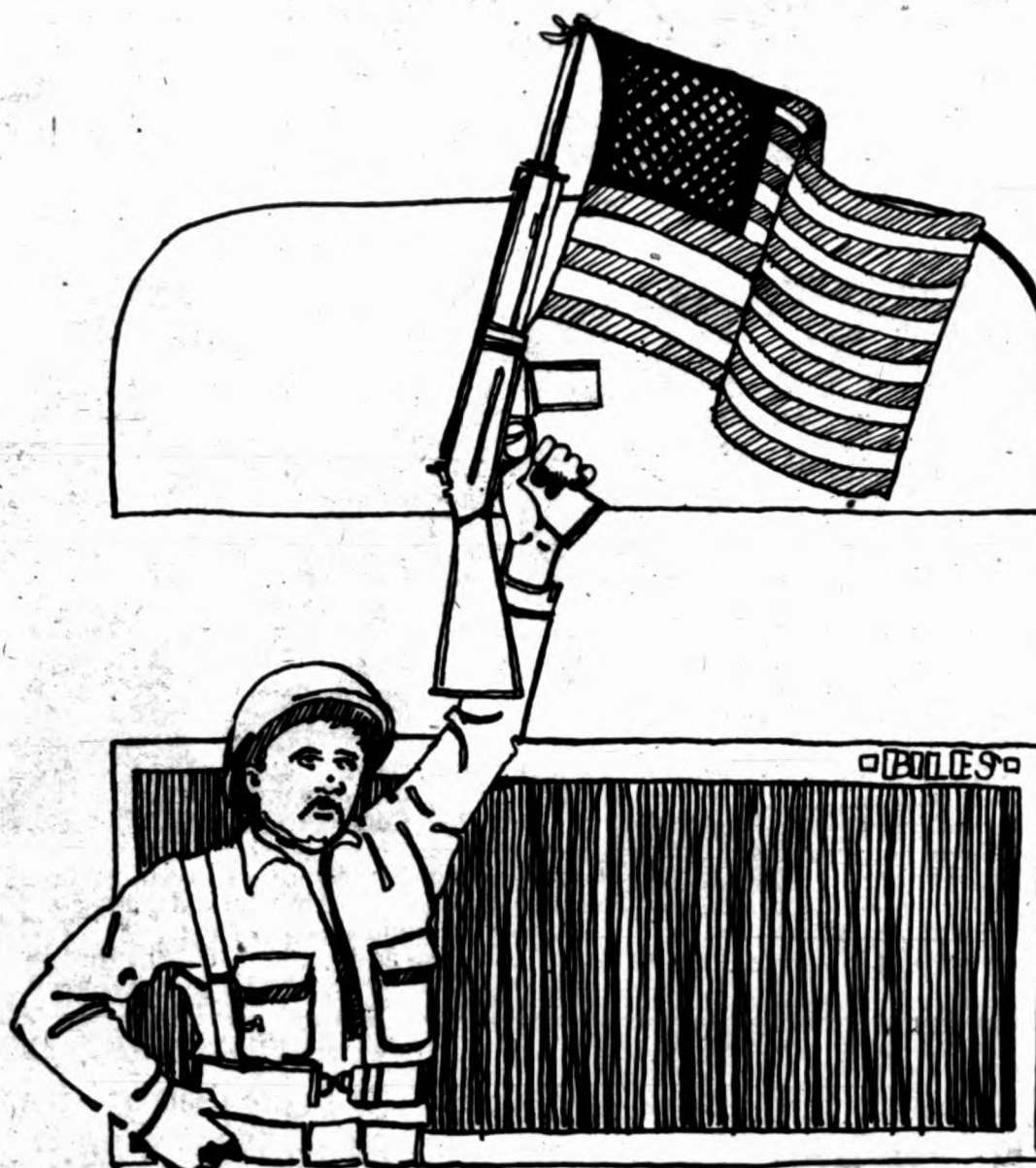
Elections may seem to be a good sign, but in that country they should be seen for what they are—a joke. Because El Salvador is controlled by approximately 13 wealthy families and their dependents, who fight among themselves for

control of the governmental apparatus, democracy as we know it doesn't exist in that country. For democracy to have a chance, a strong propertied middle class must exist. The demography of El Salvador indicates, instead, the existence of two main groups with real or potential influences. They are the wealthy elite and the millions who live below the poverty level. In between is the negligible group of retainers who represent and manage the affairs of the wealth—what we might call, if not for their lack of autonomy and power, a middle class. In this situation, a democratic election in El Salvador is little more than a game of musical chairs among representatives of the wealthy. The recent issues of social welfare and agrarian land reform were, a few years ago, "communist" ideas and simply weren't discussed without the risk of losing one's life. Just because the Reagan administration has forced these issues into public debate to satisfy the U.S. Congress doesn't mean they will be acted upon in El Salvador—they won't; and those who fight for such basic reforms become targets of the death squads.

In the last so-called election of March 28, 1982, which Reagan called a Salvadoran victory for democracy, 107 percent of the eligible population voted even though large portions of the country—up to one-third of the area—were under FMLN control and didn't vote. This information was provided by State Department demographics in the March-April 1982 issue of the North American Congress on Latin America. How was this possible? As explained by Rene Hurtado, of St. Luke's Presbyterian in Wayzata who was in the armed forces, handfulls of voting ballots were handed out to each soldier in the army by officers who told them how to vote. If one didn't vote "correctly," one would have been killed. The result was that the most conservative rightist parties won the majority of the votes.

The Reagan administration has made much of the fact that the FMLN guerrillas didn't vote and even tried to thwart the election process; but the way the ballots were printed, making it obvious to the attending officers and guardsmen how an individual voted, would have sealed the fate of anyone voting for the FMLN—if it had been represented on the ballot with the other parties. The guerrillas knew the danger involved so they boycotted the process. It was a farce, and a trick to expose them. They weren't wrong. In the months following the election, the death squads were kept busy on their nightly rounds tracking down those who had voted for the moderate Christian Democrats who were represented on the ballot. Clearly, the right and its bankrollers were using the charade of elections to ferret out opposition for identification.

Despite the corruption in government and poverty in El Salvador, the Reagan administration is more interested in finding a cause for the unrest in Soviet or Cuban meddling. Nicaragua and the Sandinistas are proclaimed the pawns of communist aggression—this despite the fact that the Nicaraguans don't export arms to El Salvador and that the Sandinista government isn't



Marxist. There isn't any proof that the Nicaraguans have exported arms, and the danger, cost and feasibility of exporting arms makes it difficult to believe they have done so. The reason the administration curses the Sandinistas as being Marxist is to libel the regime in world financial circles, especially here and in Europe, thereby discouraging investment in a country badly needing economic assistance. Nicaragua is not Marxist; private property remains sanctified with 75 to 80 percent of all businesses being privately owned.

Maligning the regime to starve it economically is the least of the injustices the Sandinistas have had to endure. Reagan has deployed 4,000 troops in Honduras in violation of the War Powers Act in preparation for invasion. He also has "secretly" supported the contras through the CIA in their murderous attacks on harmless Nicaraguan villagers along the Honduran and Costa Rican borders (in violation of the Boland amendment, which prohibits the United States from giving assistance to any group with the purpose of overthrowing a sovereign government). The contras don't operate from within Nicaragua because of their unpopularity with all sectors of the population: contras were the ex-national guardsmen of Somoza and after the revolution, the most hated individuals in the nation. They literally had to escape with their lives because gangs of civilians—especially mothers who had lost sons and husbands during the years of their brutal repression—roamed the

urban areas hunting them. Now, the contras can only harass from safe havens outside Nicaragua. They would never be a political force from within.

Currently, there is a real danger that Americans could get involved in the region repeating another Vietnam scenario. The Reagan administration is definitely siding with the wrong forces. In El Salvador, the United States should end support of the corrupt government and let the people of that country determine their own history. Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama (the Contadora Group) advocate non-intervention by outside powers in the affairs of the peoples of the region. Our government should do more than pay lip service to these requests. It should stop slandering the Sandinistas and above all stop aiding the contras who are only murdering civilians in the countryside. If this country continues to harass that government, the United States will succeed in driving the Nicaraguans into the Soviet camp, thus making the Reagan accusations a self-fulfilling prophecy.

This week the Central American Working Group (CAWG) is sponsoring along with MPIRG a series of films and talks on Central America entitled "Another Vietnam." I urge everyone, and especially those who think Reagan is doing the right thing, to attend and listen to the presentations. We must stop the injustice now, before it gets out of hand.

Jim Kronsoble is a CLA student.

## The TRB 59

TRB From Washington  
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Numerous country club verities have been celebrated and enshrined in public policy during the Reagan years. The most cherished of these concern the role of rich people. Two truths, in particular, were being suppressed by envious partisans in the liberal media until the rich and their own partisans burst out of the locker rooms and onto the streets.

First, it's darn hard to get rich. It requires grit, stamina, creativity, and daring. Second, the rich contribute more to the economy than they take out, so the more they flourish, the better it is for the country. "That is the function of the rich," explained George Gilder in his influential 1981 book, "Wealth and Poverty": "... fostering opportunities for the classes below them in the continuing drama of the creation of wealth and progress."

The scales have fallen from Congress' eyes. It has rushed to aid the rich by cutting their taxes and inheritance duties.

It's true enough that prosperity is good for everyone, not just the rich. It's even true that a properly functioning capitalist economy should encourage people to try to get rich. But it doesn't follow that all of the rich in our real-life economy deserve their wealth, either in the sense of having earned it, or in the sense of

having acquired it in ways that contribute to general prosperity. And it also doesn't follow that indiscriminate coddling of the rich is sensible government policy. You have to ask which of these geese really lay golden eggs.

The nation's fattest geese are on display in the current issue of Forbes magazine, in its annual compilation of the 400 richest people in America. Each is worth more than \$125 million, including Malcolm S. Forbes, the magazine's owner and editor, who crowns in an editorial: "The 400, individually and in toto, are living proof that the system works."

If he means by this that "system" has given 400 people the virtually unlimited ability to sate their material desires, he's right. If he means we're all better off as a result, the answer is more complicated. If he means that the "Forbes 400" vindicates the Horatio Alger legend of orphaned bootblacks climbing to the top on spunk, spittle and a smile, he should have done some subtraction, as I have.

First of all, let's subtract those who made their money the old-fashioned way—by being born into it. Forbes reports that 134 of the 400 "inherited great wealth," but by my count it's more like 204—over half. We may disagree about the meaning of the word "great." My count doesn't even include people who inherit money and then infuse it with new entrepreneurial energy, such as Fred Smith, who took \$3.2 million of his father's money and turned it into Federal Express, or Malcolm Forbes himself, who revived a profitable but moribund magazine.

Of the 196 remaining super-rich, about 45 got there by owning gas, oil and real estate. Once again I'm not counting active real estate devel-

opers like Gerald Hines (who built much of downtown Houston) or various oil barons who took big risks and suffered dry holes before hitting a gusher. These 45 are people with John Jacob Astor's philosophy: "Hold onto the land. Let udders improve."

Getting rich by simply owning natural resources may be a matter of luck or even a matter of skill, but it adds nothing to the commonweal. Indeed, as Henry George demonstrated in "Progress and Poverty" (the 1880 classic George Gilder's title alludes to), allowing great wealth to accumulate in dead assets like land actually makes the country less prosperous, not more so.

So we're down to 151 of the Forbes 400 who seem to have arrived there by approximate dint of their own efforts. Of these, though, at least 22 are almost purely "paper entrepreneurs." That is, they are wheeler-dealers who got rich buying and selling companies and bits of companies, while contributing little or nothing to the actual creation of goods and services (and jobs). Most of the 400 owe at least some of their wealth to this kind of activity. It is not socially useless: Corporate predators and deal makers in their ghoulish way keep markets efficient and managements alert. But they're hardly the better-mousetrap-makers of myth.

Another 14 of the top 400 fortunes are based largely on the existence of big government. Daniel K. Ludwig, listed as the third richest man in the country, made his first billion mostly by building ships for the Navy. The Bechtels, senior and junior, got there with a construction firm that specializes in government-sized projects such as dams, nuclear power plants and airports. These government activities may be money well spent. But, if so, you cannot offer

the fortunes they created as evidence that money is better left in private hands. The other 11 government-based fortunes come from ownership of radio and TV licenses—fantastically valuable commodities that the government insensibly gives away to a lucky few.

Eliminating all these categories (and eight fortunes I couldn't place), I count 107 out of the Forbes 400—about one out of four—who acquired their money in roughly the way Ronald Reagan, George Gilder and Malcolm Forbes like to imagine. Even among these, almost half had a considerable head start, like Forbes himself.

Also, like Forbes himself, almost all have been helped by various government policies. Forbes has profited from years of low postage rates for magazines, subsidized by first-class mail users. Most of his high-visibility, extravagant lifestyle is tax-deductible as a "business expense." Such policies may be wise or not, but keep them in mind the next time a rich friend carries on about the burden of welfare.

Fifty-nine of the 400—barely one out of eight—seem really to have built their fortunes from scratch. This includes some genuine Horatio Alger stories, such as Kyupin Hwang, a Korean immigrant who arrived here 15 years ago with \$50, founded a computer company, and is now worth \$575 million. It also includes anyone I could find who started with no more than an upper-middle-class upbringing, a good education and a few thousand dollars. (It even includes a few like Bob Guccione, founder of Penthouse, who got rich by inflaming and satisfying desires most conservatives would rather see repressed.) These happy few really do deserve to enjoy their good fortune. They may reach me if they need advice about how.

TRB is a columnist for The New Republic.

Monday, October 17, 1983

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# TEAM <sup>is</sup> ELECTRONICS OCTOBER STOREWIDE SALE

**AUDIO**



**\$149<sup>88</sup>**

**Pioneer SX-202 Receiver.** New from Pioneer, featuring 25 watts continuous average power per channel. LED tuning indicator, tape inputs and remote speaker handling capacity make this a perfect choice for your new system! Reg. \$220.



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**Pioneer PL-S30 Turntable.** Semi-automatic, belt drive turntable with a DC servo motor and front panel controls. Slim line design featuring a polymer graphite straight tonearm for accurate record tracking. Reg. \$135.

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**Sanyo MG7 Personal Portable Cassette Player.** If you want to travel to your favorite cassettes, this is for you! Features separate left and right volume controls, auto stop, locking fast forward and lightweight headphones!



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**Panasonic RX-F35 Compact Stereo.** Four 3 1/2" PM dynamic speakers sets this portable AM/FM stereo cassette recorder apart from the competition. Other features include 5 tape program sensors, 9 LED indicators, soft-touch controls, separate bass & treble controls and even easy one-touch recording. Reg. \$219.95.

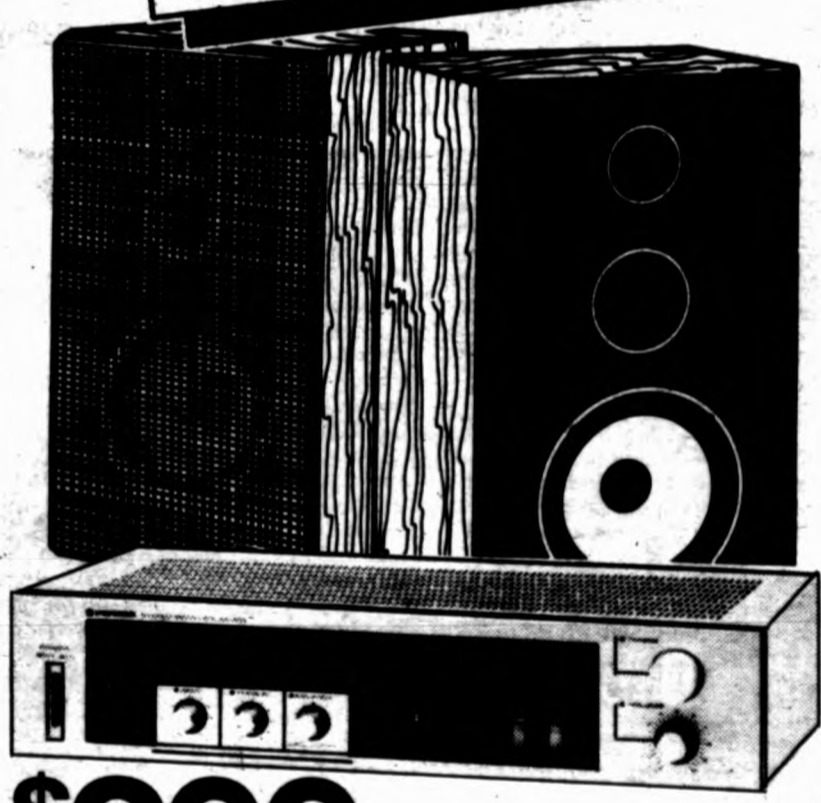


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**Panasonic RX-C45F Portable Stereo.** Bold new dimensions in portability! This super unit gives you AM/FM and shortwave 1 & 2, plus the advantages of a stereo cassette recorder with a built-in 5-band graphic equalizer! Other features include soft-touch controls, 5-LED level meter, built-in mic and one-touch recording! Reg. \$219.95.

A good value is a good product at a good price. TEAM is good people, too! We service what we sell and yes, our return policy also applies to sale items. Join us at TEAM ELECTRONICS for our October Storewide Sale!

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**Pioneer & Fisher System.** The heart of this system is the powerful Pioneer SX-303 receiver that pumps 45 watts of continuous power per channel. FET FM tuner for higher sensitivity and lower distortion. Phase lock loop stereo demodulator assures wider separation. Plus, a pair of Fisher DS-128 speakers with an 8" woofer, 5" mid-range and a 3" tweeter that deliver true performance! Better hustle!



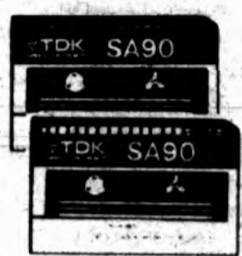
**Sale Ends October 31st**

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  - 2640 Hennepin, Minneapolis ..... 377-9840
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**Cobra WPH-142 Telephone.** Here's a steal at twice the price! Cobra brings you telephone technology and practical styling at a price that will make your thoughts about adding an extension phone a reality! Reg. \$19.95.



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## Psychiatrist has theory on teaching children the way to live

By Delores Lutz

Adults who would instill moral values in children must give them the right messages and allow the youngsters to apply them to their own lives, said Harvard psychiatrist Robert Coles.

He learned that lesson from a six-year-old Black girl while studying school desegregation in New Orleans in 1960, he told an audience Friday at the University's fifth conference on adolescent medicine and health care.

The girl, named Ruby, was taunted by whites every morning on her way to school, so Coles repeatedly interviewed her to find the signs of emotional trauma.

"What did happen to her? Perhaps not enough to satisfy the doctor in me," he recalled. "What we heard from her was that she was fine, and her family and teacher said she was fine."

Ruby was eating, sleeping, studying, and showing no symptoms of anxiety, even though she had every reason to be frightened. And she stubbornly refused to exhibit anger or defense mechanisms, Coles said. Instead, she simply said that she prayed for her tormentors.

Why? Ruby explained that "Jesus said you have to forgive them because they don't know what they're doing," Coles recalled.

That conversation taught him a lot about moral behavior, Coles said, and it taught him how effectively Ruby's illiterate parents and her minister had taught her.



Robert Coles

"These uneducated people were transmitting to their children a rather interesting, sustaining, important moral tradition," Coles said.

Painful encounters force people to develop a "moral intensity," Coles said. The experience "enabled (Ruby) to make sense of what she was hearing at home and at church in

an everyday manner." Ruby's story is reported in the first volume of *Children of Crisis*, Coles' five-volume study of response to social change.

"In that first volume, my fear and anxiety would not allow me to write about lyrical social movement," he

Morals to 19

## Word processors help students write

By Vincent Kiernan

Students who use computerized word processors for composition exercises think the machines improve their writing, two University researchers say.

Lillian Bridwell, assistant professor of English, and Donald Ross, associate professor of English, surveyed students who used word processors in upper-level composition courses spring quarter. Eighty percent of the 48 students responding said the computers made their writing skills "somewhat better" or "significantly better." Twenty percent said their skills were "about the same," and no one said their skills were worse after using the machines.

The researchers didn't measure whether the students' performances actually did improve, but the students' instructors said there was an improvement, Bridwell said.

The study is part of a three-year pro-

ject to find uses for microcomputers in writing instruction. The researchers seek to adapt existing computer software to classroom use, and to develop new software when necessary.

They also are evaluating the effectiveness of microcomputers as teaching tools. This year, they will try to determine whether students' writing skills do indeed improve after using microcomputers, Bridwell said.

One advantage of using a word processor is that revising material is easier than with a typewriter. For example, an author using a word processor can move or delete a block of text with a few computer commands, making re-writes unnecessary.

Writers using word processors thus may be encouraged to revise and update their work more than writers using typewriters, resulting in better quality. The Bridwell and Ross study appears to confirm the theory.

Computers to 17






Lillian Bridwell holds a "floppy disk" that magnetically stores information programmed into a word processor. Bridwell predicts that disks like this one will someday replace paper.

*An athlete lives in all of us.*

# REC SPORTS ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE - OCT. 18, 19, 20  
Sign up at the course. PRE-LIMS Oct. 18.

FINALS Oct. 20, Thursday

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**PSYCHIATRIC PATIENTS, THEIR FAMILIES AND THEIR PSYCHIATRISTS**  
Samuel B. Guze, M.D.  
Head, Department of Psychiatry  
Vice Chancellor for Medical Affairs  
Washington University  
St. Louis  
Friday, October 21, 1983 at 1:00  
Mayo Auditorium

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"Capital idea, Candy!"  
"Was that a pun, sir?"  
**HALLOWEEN COUPON BONANZA**  
OCT. 25 The Treat's On Us!


# RUNDOWN



Brought to you by Recreational Sports on the Minneapolis and St. Paul Campuses

**CROSS COUNTRY MEET STARTS TOMORROW, TUESDAY—SIGN UP AT THE GOLF COURSE; ALSO, CROSS COUNTRY SKI TEAM LOOKING FOR NEW MEMBERS; FALL OPEN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SIGN-UP TODAY**

**TEAM SPORTS**  
Still time to register. Late entries being taken for table tennis and co-rec volleyball. On the Minneapolis campus, it's 101A Bierman Building, lower level for registration; on the St. Paul Campus, it's 104 St. Paul Gym.  
**Co-Rec Volleyball**  
Men and women on the same team—lots of fun! It's \$25 for a team with all University participants; add an additional \$20 for team with up to 50% of their team who have not paid fees or purchased a participation card or are non-University affiliates.  
**Table Tennis**  
Registration begins this week. \$1.00 per participant. Singles, doubles for men and women and mixed doubles events. Again, enter at 101A Bierman on Minneapolis or 104 St. Paul Gym on the St. Paul campus.  
**Fall Open Basketball Tournament for Men and Women**  
Begin submitting entries TODAY at 101A Bierman or 104 St. Paul Gym. Team or individual entries. Play begins Oct. 25 at Cooke Hall, Williams Arena, Bierman and the St. Paul Gym. Play once per week with a minimum of three games for each team. Class AAA, AA, A and B. Sunday through Thursday competition. Team entry fee is \$33.00. Great chance to get ready for winter quarter competition by playing NOW. Questions? Call Roy Turt at 373-1917, 101A Bierman, or Ben Allen, 104 St. Paul Gym at 373-0956.

**CLUB NEWS**  
NOTE: The Sports Clubs Council Executive Board will have a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Peik Gym office at 3 p.m. Members are definitely asked to attend. Questions? Call Jen at 378-9250.  
**ATTENTION CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS!** All are invited to a club meeting Oct. 25, Tuesday, Coffman Union, third floor at 7 p.m.—check Coffman room posting. Also, the club has begun its dry land training practices. It's a great way to get in shape for the ski season, as well as a good way to meet people. All levels of skiers are welcome. If you're a beginner, club coach Judy Ryhonen will give lessons once the snow flies, practice is three days a week at 3 p.m. Monday—running at Riverside Park; Thursday it's roller skiing there. On Wednesday, meet in the parking lot between Frontier and Territorial on Oak St.; the club does hill bounding—so bring your poles & you'll drive to Theodore Worth. Dues are \$15 for one year until Oct. 31; make checks payable to U of M Nordic Ski Team, mail to Tres. Kathy Hewitt, 9420 Centennial Hall, Mpls., MN 55455. Call: Carl at 338-4143, Mike 378-0133, Kathy 378-6203 or Jay 929-6268.  
**U of M Labanles Boxing Club.** Congratulations to the Boxing Club for winning the city and state American Boxing Federation tournaments. Congratulations also to city champions Sherman Griffin (178 lbs.), John Nelson (heavyweight) and Eddie Taylor (132 lbs.) Sherman Griffin and John Nelson also won state championship titles. Anyone interested in the boxing club can call for more information—Eric Newhouse 623-9801 or Gary Fletcher 378-1378.

**U of M Athletic Club.** Classes will be held every Monday and Thursday, 6-8 p.m., at Cooke Hall, North Stadium Tower 207. Open to men and women; drop in at practices and meet members. Or for more information, call David at 827-8442 or Patrick at 827-7002.  
**U of M Men's Soccer Club.** The Gophers will battle Iowa State this upcoming Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m., in Minnesota's Memorial Stadium. Come out and see the soccer action. Need more information, call John Jesenick at 378-4809 (work) or 623-8150 p.m.  
**U of M Volleyball Club.** Tryouts are being conducted for men's and women's teams, Thursday evenings from 6-10 p.m., at Bierman Gym. Teams will be formed fairly soon. For more information, call Greg Smith at 378-0451.  
**U of M Waterski Club.** IMPORTANT MEETING for current club members. On Tuesday, Oct. 18, TOMORROW, Coffman Union 351 at 7 p.m., item also. We will be electing 1984 officers—so be sure to attend. For more information, call Candace at 429-0921.  
**U of M Uechi-Ryu Karate Club.** Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6-8 pm at the St. Paul Gym Multipurpose Room; for men and women. Beginners welcome. Black belt instruction at every class. For more information, please contact Doug Barfk at 757-2396.  
**U of M Gymnastics Club.** The club invites beginning and advanced gymnasts to come and work out, meet new people and get in shape. All for free at Cooke Hall, the gymnastics gym on the third floor. For information, feel free to contact Diane Broberg at 631-3387.  
**Minnesota Swim Club.** Chance to enhance stroke work, to have structured workouts, to compete in Master's swimming and to have fun with a great group of people. New members welcome. Join us in practices in Cooke Hall pool 15, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30-9pm. Coaching available. For more information, call April Wynoott at 348-4930.  
**Minnesota Marlinettes.** This club is a synchronized swimming club under the Rec Sports program open to any U of M students, staff or faculty. The only requirement is the ability to swim well; new members will be taught all the other necessary skills. For more information, contact Mary Nelson at 941-2027, Suzanne O'Donnell at 929-7921; or Cheryl Street at 623-4414.  
**U of M Alpine Ski Team.** Dry land practice has started! Any interested racers should meet at Peik Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 pm. For more information, please call Gabe Schroeder at 623-4614 or Clay Wanner at 623-3565.  
**U of M Tai Chi Club.** Seeking new members. Club meetings on Thursdays at 8:30 pm, Norris Hall 60 and Saturdays at 9 am in Peik Gym. Drop in and join in. Open to students, staff and faculty men and women. For more information, call Jen Keenier at 722-2961.  
**U of M Recreational Club.** Everyone welcome. We encourage players of all levels from beginning to advanced to join. Men and women. Come to Cooke Hall room 630 Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. for a business meeting and then be prepared to play. We also sponsor parties at a local racquet club on selected Friday nights. For more information, call Ruth at 623-3114.



**CROSS COUNTRY MEET Oct. 18, 19, 20**  
U of M GOLF COURSE

Over 300 entrants are expected for this event open to students, staff and faculty. On Tuesday, Oct. 18, the men's divisional and All-University prelims will be held: 3K race beginning with the dorms (MRF) at 4:45 p.m.; then Independents, Faculty and St. Paul Campus runners at 5 p.m.; 5:30 it's the IFC (Academic Fraternities); and 6 p.m. Professional Fraternities. Oct. 19 is back-up for bad weather, with FINALS scheduled to be run on Thursday, Oct. 20. Women's individual and team 3K race begins at 4:45 p.m. and the All-University men's final—a 6K race—begins at 5:15 p.m. Questions? Contact meet director, Roy Turt at 373-1917, 101A Bierman Building, or Ben Allen, 104 St. Paul Gym at 373-0956. \$1.00 entry fee per participant; no team entry fee.

**EARN MONEY WITH REC SPORTS**  
Students interested in officiating basketball or floor hockey this fall should attend the fall orientation meeting: Basketball, Oct. 20, Wednesday, 6:30 pm in Cooke Hall room 214-615. Floor hockey, Oct. 20, Wednesday, 6:30 pm in Peik Gym. Looking for men and women. Starting pay runs \$5-20 per hour with free training and flexible scheduling. Other openings exist for people with Work-Study grants as flagguards, apply to Student Employment, 120 Fraser directly. Questions? Call REC SPORTS Student Personnel at 373-4200.

**AEROBICS FOR GROUPS—IT'S "HOUSE CALLS"**  
Is your group interested in a fun workout? Well, we'll come to you. Your group of 15 or more can have private Rec Sports Aerobic Dance or Aerobic Awareness at your location, day and time. Great for dormitory groups. Call Margie Hammond at Rec Sports 373-4200 and she'll tell you how to get started.

For Your Convenience—REC SPORTS will now accept MASTERCARD and VISA for team fees, aerobics, participation cards and other transactions.



words worth

# SECRET TRAFFIC

4 poets  
in performance



**Secret Traffic, Four Poets in Performance** directed by Bernard Kreilkamp/Southern Theater, 1420 Washington Ave. S. Minneapolis / 827-3756/Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through October 29

It is the Saturday night show of *Secret Traffic*, a multi-media performance presented by the Loft. Dimmed lights mollify an audience-glutted room. Uncommon curiosity fiddles with expectant air—tonight poets will be transformed into actors.

**Reviewed by Sigrid Bergie**

The stage is composed of pared-down miniature settings for the actors to play out their poems. A painted strip of highway travels across center stage diagonally, lit by green light. Other settings range from kitchen to living room to bar to office. Along the rear stage, a translucent scrim hangs evoking eerie, dramatic moods while poets perform on raised platforms behind the airy, backlit curtain.

The title describes the private, entangled process that occurs in *Secret Traffic*. In a well-paced span of almost two hours, we are carried through Margaret Hasse's often quiet, elegant lines, Anya Achtenberg's hurling rhythm and directness, Roy McBride's American Black idiom, and Mary Virginia Micka's musing, witty humor. Thanks to the skillful direction of Bernard Kreilkamp and the sensitive editing of John Orlock, the poets become convincing actors of poems that do not reflect self-consciously, but reflect their experiences to the audience. Adding depth and range to the performance is deftly played piano and guitar music by composer-musician Melanie Miller.

The overall effect is a successful fusion of poetry, theater, and music. An example is McBride's "Poetry," executed on stage with a tender humor and a calculated rubber-band nervousness.

*My grandfather, who can neither read or write, wears a pen and pencil set in the pocket of his Sunday coat.*

*One night when I was in fourth grade, he watched me do my homework rocking in his chair by the stove. "Son", he said with a smile, "you've really got a nice hand; a real nice hand."*

The individual poets and their poems are smoothly contrasted and reconciled. Some poems are performed in counterpoint, one poet uttering a stanza of her poem, another chiming a few lines from his poem, then alternating. One speaks from under the spotlight while another's voice emanates from darkness. At times, the poems become delightful conversations among friends seated in a living room. Real situations—humorous, quiet, exuberant, moving—are incorporated into the interplay.

Poems are woven together thematically, too, such as combining Achtenberg's "The Clerk Learns to Drink" with Micka's "Rinse O White." Micka mixes absurd humor and conversational diction in her poem:

*When it says right here on the label / Do Not Bleach, what are you supposed*

*to do for god's sake, about the spots? Beer and salad dressing and look at all that cat scat. What happens when you bleach them anyway, these polyester white-to-begin-with-stretch-to-your-shape pants you were a fool to buy in the first place? Well, what? Do they end up yellow/trot from the inside out? slow-burn through the cuff or in the pockets? If so, then better go with the spots, start with scrub as much as possible between your heavy-duty no-bleach raw knuckles, imitating the ritual of washboards and before that beating until clean on ancient rocks and then when this doesn't work, simply kneel down in maybe even the mud in pure acknowledgement to the manufacturer that as far as his whites are concerned, you're out beyond your depth.*

The show closes in an understated and poignant fashion with Hasse's "My Mother's Lullaby." The poem describes a dying mother. Despair, loss, longing, dying, are expressed with lyrical resentment.

*When my mother smelling of milk and bread brushes the long robe of my hair, the vines spring roses. We wake in a white bed floating with feather pillows. Morning patterns her face. She curls me in her arms; she is a seashell, white and full of song.*

*And now I come to tuck my little mother into bed. I am too young to be empty-armed*

*and the weeds in my throat will not let me sing lullabies.*

*Waiting has teeth in it.*

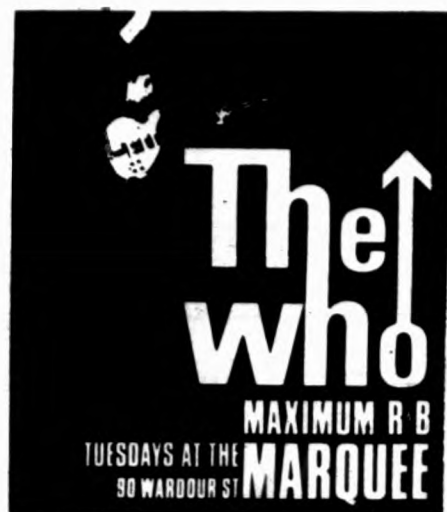
*My mother smiles at me and wraps around herself. I won't see her cry; her wheat body does not even shake. She will not know how the echoes return. Silent tears are turquoise peacock feathers which tickle and the hyena in me laughs, crazy, crazy.*

*And my mother on her thin shelved bed hears the dogs move restlessly. There is a clack of their nails on linoleum. She knows they have come for her. She whimpers, they whimper.*

*Soon there will be no one who knew me when I was a child.*

In a theatrical or musical context like *Secret Traffic*, it's possible for mediocre, even bad, poems to become intense, moving experiences. Actors, using certain facial expressions, body movements, and by controlling the tone and pace of their voices, can multiply the emotional and connotative suggestiveness of any poem. Let's hope this power will not weaken the quality of poetry being published. If done sensibly, multi-media works won't pressure individual artists or groups of artists to sensationalize their art. Perhaps it's not a bad idea for a poet to take acting lessons, but it's not essential for the creation of an authentic poem.

Regardless of possibility of multi-media overload, *Secret Traffic* is entertaining, stimulating, and was well-received by a popular audience, as well as a literary one.



**Before I Get Old:  
The Story of the Who**

Dave Marsh  
St. Martin's Press, 546 pp.  
Paperback, \$10.95

Not even the press release for this book is excited about it. Of its subject, the pop group the Who, it says "vicious, raw, and bruising," and rightly so; the most vigorous adjective it can apply to this rock biography is "authorized." Marsh, one of rock's most sonorous voices, has obviously labored mightily—the 546 page brick boasts of covering every "remotely major event" in the Who's career, and one never doubts it for a moment—but the well into which Marsh has cast his carefully woven rope yields only a thimbleful of interest in the reader.

Reviewed by James Lileks

Briefly put, the story of the Who can be reduced down to the following: angry young bloke with a bad temper and a huge nose (Peter Dinklage) joins handsome, rough 'n' tumble singer (Roger Daltrey), taciturn bassist (John Entwistle) and puckish lunatic (Keith Moon), and the four form the Who. The Who make a lot of music. Their career has its ups and downs. Daltrey and Townshend fight a great deal. Critics love them, critics hate them. After nearly two decades, they become (minus Moon, who died in 1980 of complications resulting from being Keith Moon) a "purely commercial venture," at which point the critics wall, rend their garments, and gather 'round to administer Extreme Unction. Some even write books about it.

Now, a slanted, easy-to-answer question: which is more important, what the critics wrote, or the music the Who made?

The music, of course. The Who have banged out some of the finest, most intelligent pop music of the last two decades—music that lodges a hook in the viscera, swings down to jolt the feet and climbs up to satisfy the mind's desire to justify all the joy the feet are having. Any intellectual appreciation, of course, follows the gut reaction—otherwise these lads would have written a book instead of flailing at amplified instruments.

The problem starts when other people write books about the flailings. Marsh may tell us that he was thrilled to the marrow the first time

**Maximum  
R&D**

he heard the Who, fine, so was I. But that feeling isn't recaptured by reading about a reaction, only by listening to the music again. This problem—the intellectualization of a most unintellectual form of music—dogs most rock journalism and, in the case of Marsh's book, damns it. Marsh writes as if anything other than a scholarly approach to the Who would demean the Muses; the result sounds downright silly. Early in the book, Marsh is describing the Who's amphetamine anthem "My Generation." During the recording of the tune, Pete Townshend, who played his instrument in a fashion that suggested it served to vent homicidal tendencies, discovered that the song sounded better with lots of feedback. Not an idea one fine-tunes over the course of years, but a quick, intuitive decision. Marsh's approach is to start singing significance, and of the few phrases that stick to the wall, this hooter is a classic:

*What was most revolutionary about "My Generation" was the feedback, and what was most insurrectionary about the feedback was its inevitability. The feedback suggests a complete breakdown in the structure of this pop song (and in consequence, all pop songs).*

Or, it could suggest that the guitarist was standing too close to the amp. A paragraph later, well, there he goes again:

*Townshend never had control over "My Generation" because the song was an expression of an (sic) historical process that operates quite independently of individual will.*

Synthesis, antithesis, pop single. If this isn't a convincing indication that the critic is hawking for some respect, a look at the epigrams that open each chapter should close the case. Among the quoted are Thomas Mann, Mark Twain, The Quest for the Holy Grail, Peter Kropotkin (a 19th century Russian anarchist) and Joseph Conrad, to name a few. They gather 'round like men invited to the funeral of someone they didn't even know, and they look as if they suspect they were invited only to lend some style to a tawdry bit of business.

This brains-over-guts approach isn't always a failure: one need only look to Lester Bangs, a recently deceased journalist whose work captured both the breathless ephemerality of the music and the yearning to give it some sort of intellectual and cultural anchor. But where Bangs was all bounce and verve, Marsh is as his name suggests: thick and swampy. Descriptions of a duke-out in a seedy bar or a ritualized hotel trashing occasionally comes to life, but the effect always jars, as if the mummy in the local museum were given to doing a jumping jack every few years. Even when Marsh drops the bland facade of observer, the conclusions he musters are astonishingly banal: writing about the abuse Keith Moon happily heaped on his constitution, Marsh says "it's impossible not to wonder whether it need have been— but once more, the attitude was not that Keith needed help but that his difficulties were innate. (Remember,

you can't change a person's nature.)"

All of this might suggest that it's pointless to write about music, period, much less biographies; that words and music go together like a hoof and a glove. Not so. *The Memoirs of Hector Berlioz* are hilariously entertaining, instructive of both the man and his music; after reading the book, one understands the name a priori and without feeling as if one is about to greet a cherished, if decidedly bizarre, friend. Alma Mahler's biography of her husband, Gustav Mahler, presents that sad, demanding, tragic genius in artless prose that calmly lays flesh on the figure described by the music. And she didn't even like her husband's work. The great musical biographies still touch us today; why then do rock bios fall into PR flummery or fall flat on their faces?

The reason, I think, has to do with the enormous significance the century has awarded to popular music. Granted, everyone from Peking Man on has tapped a foot to a catchy melody, but it took the 20th century to elevate the popular song to a level where it could be assumed to say more about the present human condition than, say, Beethoven. Part of this derives from the post-World War Two emphasis placed on the supposed message in the nihilistic blunts of inarticulate youths; part of this stems from the opportunities popular music has given to people of limited technical ability. What once took years of tedious training and hard work can now be accomplished with no training and hardly any work at all. Peter Townshend knew nothing of progressions or modulations when he wrote "My Generation." He didn't even write it, in the literal sense; music on staves was a foreign language to him.

Not that it matters. The music, the end product, counts, and occasionally those inarticulate youths put their fingers on a particular aspect of modern life and make a statement which, if it doesn't pass that Iowa Basic of Art, the Test of Time, at least illuminates the nature of their times. But some critics, it seems, want it to be more than just pop culture; uncomfortable with lavishing their smarts on a form of music that derives most of its ideas and appeal from an adolescent mentality, they elevate their critical style in the hopes of elevating their subject. The result, exemplified in Marsh's book, is an uncomfortable blend of stuffy academic observations and the IQ level of someone who believes that Culture began the moment Elvis first cocked a hip.

There's no shame in raving about the Latest Thing, but unless one reminds one's self of the transitory nature of popular music, there will be no standards left by which to judge the music when it transcends the popular and contributes to the lasting body of cultural accomplishments. The Who succeeded in transcending the limitations of popular music, but you wouldn't know it from this book. Listen to their first single: it was called "I Can't Explain," and by God, they couldn't. That was the point, that was the charm. Marsh should have taken the hint.

**The past  
and the possible**



**An Appalachian portrait**

**Aunt Arie:  
a Foxfire portrait**

Linda Garland Page and Eliot Wigginton, eds.  
E.P. Dutton, 218 pp.  
Paperback, \$9.95

Those afraid of growing old will find their fountain of youth in Arie Carpenter. At 90, she cooks a mean batch of soups (translation for Northern folk: sauteed hog's head) and welcomes strangers as friends to her isolated Appalachian cabin. Though she has never journeyed past the borders of Macon County, Georgia, Arie is the idol of thousands, even after her death.

Most know her through a short chapter in *The*

*Foxfire Book*, one in a series published by the Foxfire Fund, which highlights the people and landscape of Southern Appalachia. What's impressive about Foxfire is not only that it

**I don't reckon th' Devil'll get me for laughin'.**

adds to a fine Southern literary tradition, but that it's primarily the work of Georgia high school students.

Still, when the precocious kids head out to "Aunt" Arie's cabin to record her conversa-

tions, it is Arie who shines of youth. An American guru, she offers a mix of humor, history, and advice to her visitors. Of television she says, "You look at that wiggly thing too much and it'll ruin your eyes." Of literature left by Jehovah's Witnesses, "That helped cause they always left me lotsa papers I start my fires in the wood cookstove." Of living, "It's a long lane that never has no turns."

The book portrays Arie's beauty and dignity amid a harsh Appalachian environment. Arie's worn features fit comfortably into the surroundings. Her cabin is hardly noticeable in the dense woods. She attends to her chores as do the other inhabitants of the area. But in the rugged mountain landscape, her smile takes on a new meaning. And the cheer of a woman who has toiled undaunted for decades

**Rastling with "the woman question"**

**Samantha Rastles  
the Woman  
Question**

Marietta Holley  
Edited by Jane Curry  
University of Illinois Press, 235 pp.  
Hardbound, \$17.95

**The Invisible  
Woman:  
Target of the Religious  
New Right**

Shirley Rogers Radl  
Delacorte Press, 199 pp.  
Hardbound, \$17.95

Samantha Rastles the Woman Question brings us the lively opinions of not just one, but three women: Samantha Allen, Marietta Holley, and Jane Curry. Samantha, also known to her readers as "Josiah Allen's wife," is a plain-spoken, witty commentator on the issues of her day (the latter part of the 19th century). Her creator, Marietta Holley, was the only American humorist of the last century whose main character specifically addressed the "woman question" from a position sympathetic to women. Jane Curry, a scholar of popular culture who also travels the country performing as Samantha Allen, has collected some of Holley's best pieces here, providing introductions and explanatory notes that make them more accessible and enjoyable to modern readers.

Reviewed by Maureen T. Reddy

Evidently, Holley had little in common with

her character Samantha apart from shared opinions about women's rights. Extremely shy and reserved, Holley seems to have created the outspoken, confident Samantha as an alter ego who could argue strongly and loudly for Holley's opinions. Like her creator, Samantha is essentially a conservative who believes woman's best calling is as a wife and mother and who sees women's suffrage as a necessity to improve the morals of the country; with women as voters, politicians would be forced to enact moral reforms, such as temperance

The person subject to the most mocking is Betsy Bobbet, a spinster much given to sentimental poetry and man chasing. Bobbet degrades herself because she has bought the male line that women who demand the right to do anything other than marry are "unwomanly"—she's a sort of Phyllis Schlafly of the last century. Several of the pieces collected here include hilarious exchanges between Betsy and Samantha about woman's proper "speech" (sphere). When Betsy claims that women should cling to men, "like a vine to a



gathers a greater importance.

Arie is a contradiction of sorts: out of her toughness arises compassion. While the tension of the city seems to crush all in its path, the country preserves that which deserves life. And often, like Arie, those who survive remain tender and sympathetic to others. In the most basic sense, she is an affront to those who fear death, or worse yet failure, and seek

to protect ogly themselves. She has cast aside competitive spirit for more humble ideals of caring and cooperation.

Askle from a long-winded introduction and cumbersome editors notes that interfere with Arie's musing, the book is a rich, readable portrait of an old woman growing younger.

—Tom Jena

about wimmen havin' to fight, and men wash dishes, if wimmen vote, is all sheer nonsense.

This sort of wisdom speaks to us now, apart from the dialect device, as do most of Samantha's opinions. Although I laughed my way through this book, I felt an underlying sense of sadness that so little has changed since the 19th century. The only pieces that are really dated are a few rather melodramatic ones on the evil of drink; otherwise, the issues that Sa-

is not nearly so enjoyable, but, then again, it is not intended to be. Radl's aim is to examine the goals and the methods of the right wing religious/political alliance and to expose the inherent contradictions in the so-called "pro-family" movement. She does a thorough job, too. The sections on the anti-abortion movement and the new right's attitude toward children are especially strong.

If you've been keeping up on women's issues, or even just reading the newspapers and magazines carefully, you probably won't learn much new from Radl's book. The audience she is targeting is that targeted by the new right: the "invisible woman" who works because of economic necessity, who would prefer to leave her dead-end job to be with her children, who does not consider herself a feminist, and who pays little attention to politics. This book's coherent and convincing analysis of the new right's effects on such women might well mobilize them. Clearly, this is Radl's hope.

Radl, a wife and mother who has worked in dead-end clerical jobs, is pro-women and pro-family in the most genuine sense. Her anger at the new right's appropriation of these terms for their essentially anti-family, anti-female goals—how can you be "pro-family" while opposing stricter laws against child abuse?—gives Radl's writing tremendous force and energy. If only an editor had cleared up the many awkward sentences that mar this book, particularly Radl's bothersome "there exists" construction ("there exists a movement," etc.).

Reading *The Invisible Woman* immediately after *Samantha* reminded me that the major change in women's status since the last century occurred in the area of voting rights. Holley wanted women to be able to vote. Radl wants us to use that right in our own interest—a sensible position that Samantha Allen would surely applaud.



laws. Samantha doesn't want big changes in sex roles; she argues for equality in legal rights without challenging the 19th-century commonplace that women are the moral guardians of society. In all things, Samantha endorses "mediumness" ("inegumness" in her dialect). Extremists of any sort, from men who insist that women are too "fragile" to vote to women who advocate free love, are targets of her sharp humor.

stately tree." Samantha's response is pointed:

*Women's speech is where she can do the most good; if God had meant that wimmen should be nothin' but men shadders, He would have made goss and fantoms of 'em at once. But havin' made 'em flesh and blood, with brains and souls, I believe He meant 'em to be used to the best advantage. And the talk*

mantha "rastles" are still very much with us, although perhaps in slightly different form.

Samantha is not a book to read straight through. It's best dipped into when the reader is in the mood for humor. Reading more than four or five of these essays at a time is a bit tiring, mostly because of the thick dialect.

*The Invisible Woman*, by Shirley Rogers Radl.



**Readings:** Washington poet David Romtvedt will visit the Twin Cities to read from his latest poetry collection, *Moon*. A graduate of the Iowa Writers' Workshop, Romtvedt is also author of a book of short stories, *Free and Compulsory for All*, which copied a Seattle arts commission prize. He'll read 8 p.m. Friday at the Loft, 32nd and Chicago Ave. S. General admission is \$2.50.

It's another big one at the Walker Thursday when Robert Bly, Martha Boesing, and Constance de Jong meet to read from their works. Bly, a Minnesota native, is a caustic critic of intellectual and commercialized poetry. He's written many works, including *The Light Around the Body: Poems*, winner of the 1968 National Book Award. Another politically out-

spoken writer takes the stage that night: Martha Boesing, founder of At the Foot of the Mountain Theater and a major force in Twin Town theater. Her plays include *Junkie*, *Love-song for an Amazon*, and *Pimp*. Also reading Thursday is Constance de Jong. Her writings include the book's *Modern Love* and *The Lucy Amarillo Stories*, as well as the vocal text and libretto of Philip Glass's opera, *Satyagraha: M.K. Gandhi in South Africa*, 1893-1914. The reading starts at 8 p.m. at the Walker Auditorium. Bring four bucks.

**Performance:** *Secret Traffic* continues its run at the Southern Theater, 1420 Washington Ave. S. Poets Anya Achtenberg, Margaret Hassel, Roy McBride, and Mary Virginia Micka team up with playwright John Orlock and director Bernard Kreilkamp for the Loft's first theatrical endeavor. See review in this issue.

**Classes:** A one-day workshop in writing basics will be held Saturday at the Nicollet Mall YWCA. Classes in overcoming writer's blocks, cultivating ideas, and improving style begin at 9 a.m. Jill Breckenridge, a state Arts Board and Bush Foundation fellow, will teach the \$55 workshop. Call 377-3456 to enroll.

**Rejection notices got you down?** Slip your blues on the back shelf and head over to the Whittier Neighborhood Center, 26th St. and Grand Ave. S. On Saturday, poet and performer Nicole Marchewka-Brown discusses



the positive aspects of rejections, from interpreting editors' comments to developing new marketing techniques. The three-hour workshop begins at noon and costs \$8. To find out more, call Carolyn at 872-8694.

**Awards:** Writers experiencing better luck with publishers might try to land a grant at the Loft. The 1984 Loft-McKnight Writers' Awards—\$6,000 each to four poets and four prose writers—are designed to give skilled recipients a chance to concentrate on writing. This isn't just for the bigwigs! Out-of-staters and those who've received more than \$10,000 in grants during the last two years are ineligible. Blind judging will give undergrads an even shot. The deadline is November 18. Contact the Loft, 827-3756, for complete contest rules.

**Data from 7**

**Noon Bible Study** Mpls. Campus, 12:15-1pm, Rm 170, Ford Hall, MWF.

**Prayer and Share time** sponsored by the Baptist student union. More info in CMU on bulletin board, 12:15 pm.

**Women's Issues Group** quarterly discussion group for women interested in learning and sharing concerns of women. Call U-YMCA for info/applications by Oct. 19 (373-9700) \$30 per quarter, 4:30-6:30pm, Mondays at the U-YMCA.

**Women in Medicine "Women as Caregivers"** by Evelyn Deno, Health Sciences Unit A rm 2-530 at 12:15pm, Oct. 18.

**"Psychosocial Disease and Exercise"** Lecturer: Marilyn J. Manson, Ph.D. Oct. 20, 12:15pm 2650 HSUA.

**Grad. Students GSCF** Ecclesiastes study meets at 5:15pm in 35 Folwell Hall.

**Grad. Student Christian Fellowship** Discussion in the internal evidence for God in other cultures by Joy Fisher Oct. 18, 307 CMU, 3:30pm.

**Statistical Analysis System Seminar** a three-session seminar introducing SAS to the general user for the St. Paul Computer Center. Registration required (373-0987). Fee: \$30 student, \$40 staff & faculty, \$55 others, 3-5:15pm Oct. 17, 19 & 21, 50 Coffey Hall, St. Paul Campus.

**Beyond Survival** a seminar for women who want to succeed in the work place. Thursdays, Oct 27-Nov 3, 4-6pm, 354 CMU; cost \$12. Must pre-register by Oct. 20.

**"Getting Started in Career Planning"** One session orientation to career planning. Designed to help you identify your sources of career indecision, learn what to expect from career counseling, and identify the university resources available. Oct 17 & 18, 12:15-1pm Room 101, Eddy Hall. Sign up there also.

**"Learning About Occupations"** One session investigation of occupational info. Find out how to use books, library materials, and interviews to find out info. about careers. Oct. 18, 12:15-2pm. Sign up in room 101, Eddy Hall.

**"Discovering Interests"** Two-session exploration of your interests and how they fit with your work, play, and lifestyle choices. Use of Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory to assess interests. Oct. 19 & 26, 12:15-1:30pm. Sign-up in room 101, Eddy Hall.

**"Development in the '80s"** a workshop on organizations in international development. will be presented Oct. 20-21 by the Committee for International Agriculture and Rural Development, 12:30pm, Thurs., 110 Peters Hall, Fr. B-35 Classroom office Bldgs St. Paul.

**ARTS-MEDIA**

**Sky '83 Art** exhibition through Oct 27, Fine Arts Gallery, 98th and France, Bloomington.

**Art Exhibition** through Dec 4 at The Blaisdell Place. Featuring the work of Larry P. Golden, sculpture, Tim Lemke, paintings, Ingrid Lillgren, ceramic sculpture, and Kathryn Vork, works of handmade paper.

**Seven Regional Artists in Solo Exhibition** Running Concurrently through Oct 28, Katherine E. Nash Gallery, West Bank Union.

**Art Exhibit** Liu Zi-ming exhibits oils and watercolors in the Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, Lower level of the St. Paul Student Center through Nov. 4.

**Weavers' Guild** through Oct 23 at Catherine G. Murphy Galleries, 2004 Randolph Ave., St. Paul.

**U Film Society Presents: "Chicken Ranch"** Oct. 16-20 7:30pm and 9:15pm West Bank Program Hall (Willey bmt.) \$3, \$2 for UFS members, senior citizens and their guests.

**Art Exhibit by Chris Fulton** Paul Whitney Gallery, lower-level St. Paul Student Center.

**Word Works Gallery 1** CMU, selected works by Ann Kingsbury, David Means, Mitch Sondrasel, & Toby Lurie. Through Oct 28.

**"Sound Sculpture"** by Toby Lurie, orchestration of verse with rhythm, music and repetition. 12pm \* Coffman Gallery.

**Word Liberation Synthesis** of the Dramatic, music, dance, and literary art forms featuring sound poet Toby Lurie, 2:30-4:30pm, CMU Mississippi room.

**Visual Poets Galleries 2 & 3**, "Works on Paper," National Invitational Exhibit of experimental, concrete, & sound poetry. Featuring 20 visual poets with "Wordworks." Through Oct 28.

**Benefit Concert for the Minnesota AIDS Project** featuring Tom Wilson Weinberg, Romanovsky and Phillips, and the Havluck Trio, 8pm Plymouth Cong. Church 1900 Nicollet Ave. \$5.

**INFORMATION-ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Scholarship to Norway** Nine-month study through Int'l Reciprocal Student Exchange Program. Bag

lunch discussion, 12:15-1pm 354 CMU.

**Anorexia and Bulimia Self-Help group.** Friends and family concern group meets in adjoining room simultaneously, Friday evenings, 7:30-9pm, Plymouth Congreg. Church, 1900 Nicolett, Info Crisis referral number: 722-2120.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** join us for fun, fellowship and Christian growth, 7:30pm Bierman Athletic Bldg, Every Monday.

**The Wild is Calling** if you crave outdoor activities, answer the call by joining the U-YMCA backpack group. Call 373-9700. Apply now!

**Education Undergrade** the Ed. Studt. Board will vote to change its name to the Ed. Undergrad. Studt. Asso. at 1pm in rm 215 ESAO, Oct. 19. Submit suggestions or comments to rm 215 by 12pm, Oct 19.

**Social policy internships** with executives and leaders at Cargill, Gray, Honeywell, General Mills, St. Paul Co., etc. Five credit winter seminar and full-time spring internship for directed study. Apply now. Metro Internships, U-YMCA 373-9700.

**YMCA youth in Gov't.** alumni and others interested in formal and informal political process, volunteer opportunity to advise high school groups, learn leadership, plan youth conference for policymakers. Apply by 10/21 at U-YMCA 373-9700.

**Teachings "Gopher Gals."** A speaking group aimed at developing poise, confidence and speaking skills. 12pm, Weekly Ours Hall, 3-145.

**Women's Counseling Group** Personal concerns as well as issues relating to being a woman. Thursdays, 2:15-4pm, Beginning Oct. 20. Contact Stud. Couns. Bureau, 101 Eddy Hall.

**Creed Center's Nordic Ski club** is holding practices. Skiers of all levels are welcome. Practices 3pm, Mondays & Thursdays at Riverside park West Bank, and Wednesdays between Territorial and Pioneer Halls. For more info call Mike 378-0133.

**Kids Need Your Help!** Be a study friend with a junior high student one evening per week, or join our "Big Buddy" kinship program and enjoy a child's friendship twice a month. Training and support provided. Call Neighborhood Involvement Program, 374-3125.

**Bell Museum of Natural History** is now featuring an exhibition of more than 50 color photographs of mushrooms, the most prominent members of fungal flora. The exhibit ends Nov 30. For more

information about the exhibit, call 373-2423. Bell Museum is located at the corner of 17th and University on the University's East Bank. Museum hours are: Tuesday through Saturday, 9am-5pm; Sunday, 1-5pm. Closed Monday.

**Career Counseling Group** Six-session small group experience to aid career development; identify & clarify interests, skills, & values; recognize blocks to career decision-making; & learn to develop career plans. Thurs. Oct 20-Nov 24, 12:15-2pm. Contact Student Counseling Bureau, 101 Eddy Hall, 373-4193, for an interview.

**Interpersonal Communication Group** A six-session semi-structured experience focused on helping you share feelings & reactions constructively. Skills such as paraphrasing, listening, describing behavior and feelings, and assertiveness are emphasized. Call 373-4193. Free to registered students. Six Mondays, 2:15-4pm, beginning Oct 17, six Weds., 2:15-4pm, beginning Oct 19. Student Counseling Bureau, 101 Eddy Hall.

**Counseling Group** Personal counseling in a supportive group setting. Focused on individual concerns. Call 373-4193 for an interview. Free to registered students Tuesdays, 11:15-1pm or Fridays, 1:15-3pm. Student Counseling Bureau, 101 Eddy Hall.

**Scholarship to Tanzania** Nine-month study through Int'l Reciprocal Student Exchange Program. Bag lunch discussion, 12:15-1pm, 354 CMU.

**Attend a Weekly WATCH** (working at chemical health) meeting at Boynton Health Service. Call Julie Hines, 373-4022 for more information.

**International Friendship Banquet** for all international or interested Americans, 6:30pm, Oct. 21, First Baptist Church, 10th & Hennepin. For further information, call S.A. Sidhom, 827-5197. Sponsored by Worldwide Friendship.

Nu Sigma Nu W T s vs Phi Delta Chi Phylers	9:00
Nads vs. Touch & Tail	10:00
<b>Bierman Field 8</b>	
Deluxers vs. Planned Parenthood	6:00
Neighbors vs. FAME	7:00
The Violators vs. Primitive Man	8:00
Isentropers vs. Co-Front TenRec	9:00
Nanners-Up vs. Full House	10:00
<b>Bierman Field 9</b>	
Rudy's Raiders vs. Hangin' Up Our Hats	8:00
Sick vs. Dick's Liquors	9:00
Ver Meds IV vs. Alkaine Tide	10:00
<b>Bierman Field 10</b>	
Paper Tigers vs. Flyers	6:00
Mushers vs. Maddogs Plus II	7:00
The Squad vs. Six Jerks & A Squirt	8:00
Delta Sigma Delta Beauf. Lose vs. Psi Omega Packers	9:00
Triangle Nads vs. Alpha Kappa Psi Nuc. Lem	10:00
<b>West Bank 1</b>	
Front V. Slaughter 5 vs. Front IX Weasels	6:00
Alpha Q vs. Virgin Annihilation	7:00
Mdb. III Newcomers vs. Terr. VII JMRS	8:00
Terr. I-W W.W. vs. Mdb. III Return	9:00
<b>West Bank 2</b>	
Front IV B vs. Front III A First	6:00
Playing the Field vs. The Squeeze	7:00
Front III B Jock vs. Mdb. VII A	8:00
<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>	
<b>Norris Gym 151 Ct. 1</b>	
Pronators (DH) vs. Extensors	6:15
Supinators (DH) vs. Pronators (DH)	7:00
Bee's Bandits vs. Lip Bumpers	7:45
Career Task Force vs. Blue Birds	8:30
<b>Norris Gym 151 Ct. 2</b>	
Pollucus Longus (DH) vs. Supinators (DH)	6:15
Adductors Hallucia (DH) vs. Pollucus Longus (DH)	7:00
War Pigs II vs. Pioneer 12-6 A	7:45
Crew & Brew vs. Diggers	8:30
<b>Norris Gym 153 Ct. 1</b>	
303 Rolltots vs. Adductors Hallucis (DH)	6:15
Staph Staff vs. MBA 1	7:00
Space Olympians vs. Front Six	7:45
That One Team vs. BS&S	8:30
All the Good Ones Are Taken vs. Flip, Flop, & Fly	9:15
<b>Norris Gym 153 Ct. 2</b>	
Exit Stage Left vs. Gavilmons	7:00
Valley Ball vs. Cream of BuckWheat	7:45
"The Wally's" vs. Warfield's Warriors	8:30
Front/Terr Terrors vs. Mad Techs	9:15

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**MINNESOTA MU UNION**

**THIS WEEK:**

**MONDAY**

**Books & Beverages.** a bag lunch book review series (call 373-1051 for subject of today's review), 12 noon, room 202, St. Paul Student Center, free.

**The Graduate Forum: "Beginning a Dissertation Discussion Group,"** pointers by Prof. Richard D. Ashmun, Div. of Business & Distributive Education, 12:15pm (presentation, questions), 1:15pm (discussion groups), rm 351 Coffman, free.

**TUESDAY**

**Word Works Film & Video Showings,** selected films, video and audio tapes related to the Word Works Festival, 11am-2pm, Coffman Gallery 2, free.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Connections Film Series—Technology Part to Present** presents "Blatant Voices," 12noon, The Theatre, St. Paul Student Center, free.

**Film "Harold & Maude,"** 7pm, The Theatre, St. Paul Student Center, 99¢.

**Performance Art Featuring Rachel Rosenthal,** 8pm, Coffman Theatre, collaborative effort featuring performance artist Rosenthal and ten selected Midwest artists, cosponsored by Film in the Cities, \$2.00 students, \$3.00 others. (646-6104 for info.)

**THURSDAY**

**Evolution/Revolution: Theories of Change in Nature and Society,** 1:15pm, 320 Coffman, "Ecological Change," lecture by Margaret B. Davis, Dept. of Ecology & Behavioral Biology, free.

**FRIDAY**

**Film "Eating Road,"** 1:30, 7:00 & 8:15pm, Coffman Theatre, \$1.50 U of M ID & fee statement, \$2.50 others (\$1.00 matinee).

**Film "Trading Places,"** 7:30 & 9:45pm, The Theatre, St. Paul Student Center, a steal at 99¢.

**Björk's Hitchcock Series "Rebecca,"** (1940), starring Joan Fontaine, Lawrence Sanders, 8pm, West Bank Union Auditorium, \$1.50 U of M current paid fee statement, \$2.00 others.

**SATURDAY**

**Film "Eating Road,"** 7:00 & 9:15pm, Coffman Theatre, middle class couple takes up murder as an industry, \$1.50 U of M ID & fee statement, \$2.50 others.

**Film "Trading Places,"** 7:30 & 9:45pm, The Theatre, St. Paul Student Center, a steal at 99¢.

**Björk's Hitchcock Series "Rebecca,"** (1940), starring Joan Fontaine, Lawrence Sanders, 8pm, West Bank Union Auditorium, \$1.50 U of M current paid fee statement, \$2.00 others.

**SUNDAY**

**Film "Eating Road,"** 7:00pm, Coffman Theatre, satirical look at sex, greed and modern times, \$1.50 U of M ID and fee statement, \$2.50 others.

**"Local Fast Rules,"** 8pm, The Whole Music Club, Coffman Union, an evening of loud, fast rock music, \$1.50 U of M ID & paid fee statement, \$2.00 others.

**EXHIBITS**

**Katherine E. Nash Gallery, West Bank Union, Marjorie A. Alexander, handmade paper; Neil Ivan Culbert, paintings; Diana Gregory, knives and jewelry; Pat Mahoney, paintings & drawings; Nicholas Lagaros, sculptures; Marjorie Roth, mixed media; Lynn Eve Skoop, sculptures & prints. Through Oct. 28. Open reception: Mon., Oct. 17; 7-10pm.**

**Paul Whitney Larson Gallery, "Oils & Watercolors" by Liu Zi-ming, sponsored in cooperation with the U of M's China Center, through Nov. 4.**

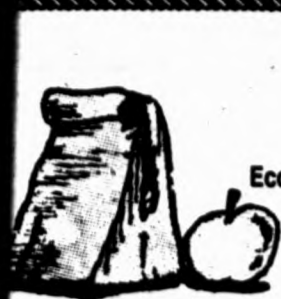
**"Word Works" Installation: Selected Works by Ann Kingsbury, David Means, Mitch Sondrasel & Toby Lurie, Oct. 7-28, Coffman Gallery 1.**

**"Works on Paper": National Invitational Exhibit of Experimental, Concrete & Sound Poetry, Oct. 7-28, Coffman Galleries 2 & 3, exhibit featuring 20 visual poets in conjunction with Word Works Festival.**

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### Computers from 11

"Universally, students said that they found revision easier" with the word processors, Bridwell said. "Therefore, if they stay at it long enough, their writing will improve."

But word processors can create some new problems for writers. Some writers like to look at notes on different pieces of paper when they write; most word processors can't display notes with text at once, Bridwell said.

Some writers make printouts of their notes and preliminary drafts to keep on hand the information they need, she said.

Another solution that the composition staff is testing is a "split-screen," which displays the student's text on one half of the screen and notes or other text on the other half.

Other writers like to draw diagrams or charts to help organize their thoughts, and word processors generally don't have the capacity for such graphics, Bridwell said.

Bridwell and Ross thought most students would write drafts in longhand or with typewriters and would use the word processors only to produce final drafts. But 48 percent of the students said that by the end of the quarter, they used word processors to write from start to finish.

The main student complaint regarding word processors was the difficulty of getting enough time on them, Bridwell said. Last year the composition program owned four microcomputers for about 60 students enrolled in the four course sections involved in the survey.

Ten more microcomputers were purchased during the summer to help relieve the crunch. But few course sections are using the machines this quarter because the department's staff members are familiarizing themselves with new word processing software, Bridwell said. More students will be using the word processors next quarter, she said.

Access time still will be a problem, even with the extra computers. "Fourteen work stations for hundreds of students is a drop in the bucket," she said. The program will continue to limit the computers to students in upper level classes because "they're the ones who are closest to having to use the technology," she said.

The researchers say they don't want to limit microcomputer use to word processing. They also want to develop computerized exercises to help students sharpen their writing.

One exercise called "brainstorming" asks a student a series of questions and then produces a printout of the student's answers. "It helps the student focus his thoughts," said Lance Wilcox, a graduate student working on the project.

Bridwell and Ross also are developing an "authoring system" for instructors who want to create exercises but who don't know how to write computer programs.

"We want to give teachers tools," Bridwell said. "We don't think that we should prescribe to either students or teachers how they should use these computers."



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**Where:** 351 CMU Admission Free  
**When:** Presentations and Questions  
 12:15-1:15 pm  
 Discussion Groups 1:15-2:00 pm  
**BEGINNING A DISSERTATION DISCUSSION GROUP**  
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 Women's Center, and CUPC Issues and Ideas area

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 9:30 A.M.**  
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- Free T-shirts to first 1500 entrants.
- A chance to win a round-trip for two to any Sheraton Hotel, plus other prizes.
- Open to men and women, all ages.
- Refreshments and awards at 11 a.m. at the Sheraton-Ritz.

Registration forms available at Variety Club Heart Center, the Sheraton-Ritz, McDonald's downtown Minneapolis, and participating sporting goods stores and health clubs. Register by Tuesday, October 18.

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## Morals from 11

said. "I wanted to feel pity, not to understand how (Ruby) was getting on with it. Maybe I was not intelligent enough to do that."

Coles said he doubts whether moral theorists like himself would have survived the test to which Ruby was put. Most people get caught up in their own affairs and are too easily influenced by powerful leaders, he said.

Ruby grew up without obvious damage, married, had children, and now works for American Express, Coles said. "She's an American woman living a life," he said.

Although some parents foster moral behavior in their children, other parents may sabotage its development, Coles said.

Coles recalled the story of an affluent Florida boy who fell under the influence of a Presbyterian minister and became concerned about the migrant farm workers his father employed. "I don't want to be rich because if I'm rich, I won't get into heaven," the boy reportedly said in school. According to Coles, the boy was then developing a moral sense.

But the boy's mother was alarmed by his ideas, Coles said, and took him to a child psychiatrist who helped erase the boy's interest in migrant families. By 1976 the young man had joined the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, and he now is a firm supporter of President Ronald Reagan, Coles said. He cited the case as an example of subverted moral development.

The psychiatrist said his own attitudes toward others have changed over the years. He recalled his own student days, when a Black woman came to his dorm room once a week to clean and change the beds. He and his cronies treated her badly, Coles recalled.

"When we had a rough day, we'd smash a beer bottle in the fireplace, and she'd clean that up, too," he said. "We often did not talk to her."

### OSBORN'S LAW: Variables won't; constants aren't.

This message is brought to you as a public service of the Minnesota Daily

We never knew her name; we called her 'the biddy.'"

And while they were laughing at the maid's hair and her clothes, they also were in the midst of anthropology courses and growing smug about their knowledge of other cultures throughout the world, Coles said.

Coles advised his audience to develop their moral sense by reading writers such as Charles Dickens, Walker Percy, Saul Bellow, John Cheever, John Updike, J.D. Salinger, Eudora Welty, and Elizabeth Bowen.

"We have to learn how to reach out to one another across the generations, across knowledge, and understand what complex and different human beings we are," Coles said.

## Pain from 1

Willie Roller recovered a fumbled punt on the Wisconsin 23 yard line for Minnesota's second big scoring opportunity. The Gophers couldn't punch it in for the touchdown, but Gallery managed to get the field goal this time to put the score at Badgers 7, Gophers 3. There was loud cheering; at that point, it wasn't over yet.

Yet. By the end of the first quarter, the score was 14-3. At the half it zoomed to Wisconsin 35, Minnesota 3.

It is probably safe to say it was over at that point.

The score wasn't the only horrible thing of the first half. Gopher fans dealt other problems too.

**Ouch:** The first quarter, because of injuries, penalties and general disarray, lasted 57 minutes. Not only were the Gophers taking a beating, so were the fan's posteriors. If the first quarter pace would have kept up, the game would have ended sometime Sunday.

**Oomph:** The Wisconsin people had a grand old time revelling in their "tastes great—less filling" chants and urging their band to play its famous Budweiser theme song rendition. The Minnesota sections, hard up for cheering material, looked like a wax museum.

It all added up to a painful Minnesota Homecoming. "You get pretty impatient every time they drive down the field on us," Debbie Frank, a senior cheerleader said. "It's nerve wracking."

In the second quarter, bored fans looking for something to do, stum-



It was a grim night on the home side of the Metrodome (top) Saturday. But the atmosphere was a world apart on the opposite side of the field (bottom).

bled on a simple, economic means of amusement: throwing paper airplanes. It started with one tiny graceful glider swooping down into the student section from the upper deck. Soon there was flying paper everywhere—gliders, streamlined paper jets, you name it.

One aerodynamically superior plane made it all the way to mid field. My, how the crowd cheered! Amusement is a relative thing, and at that point it

was relatively cheap.

How hard was it to watch the game?

"I'm leaving now," said one fan who chose to remain anonymous. "That's how bad it hurts."

Another Gopher fan had a paper bag over his or her head.

"It's really hard when the audience won't support you when you're doing

your best," Barb Carlson, a cheerleader said. "Especially when they leave, which is understandable because it's a loss."

In short, the Gopher football team wasn't happy, the Gopher cheerleaders weren't happy, and the Gopher fans weren't happy.

The second half was a bummer too.

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Wednesday Christian Topics 3:15pm  
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Wednesday Evening Vespers 7:00pm CMU Rm. 351-2

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**CENTRAL AMERICA  
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**Schedule of events:**

**GUATEMALA:** Tues., Oct. 18 11:00-2:00, RM 325-CMU

Video Tapes: "Testimonials of Guatemalan Refugees"

"We Shoot Commies"

Speakers: Charles Wilkins, Guatemalan Solidarity Comm.  
Prof. Frank Miller, Dir., Quigley Center for Int'l Studies.

**NICARAGUA:** Wed., Oct. 19, 11:00-2:00, Rm 351-CMU

Film: "Target Nicaragua"

Film: "Dawn of the People"

Speakers: Kathy Kocy, Nicaraguan Solidarity Comm.

Prof. Robert McCaa, History Dept.

**EL SALVADOR:** Thurs., Oct. 20, 12:00-2:00, Rm 325-CMU

Film: "El Salvador, Another Vietnam"

Speakers: Prof. Don Kahn, El Salvador Solidarity Comm.

Prof. Alan Hooper, Genetics and Cell Biology

7:30 Newman Center Commandante Olga Alvarez, High Ranking

Sandinista Representative

**TEACH-IN** Wed., Oct. 26, 7:30 Newman Center

Sponsored by Central American Working Group

Cosponsored by MPRG - Funded by MSA Small Grants Committee

Endorsements: Third World Inst. of Newman Center, Twin Cities Stop the Draft Comm., Jews for Justice in Central America, PSO, Walker Community United Methodist Church, Marxist Club, General Union of Palestine Students, Sanctuary Committee of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church.

**FACULTY RESOLUTION ON  
EL SALVADOR**

An appeal to the U.S. Government from concerned faculty of the University of Minnesota. We believe that the current armed conflict in El Salvador is being prolonged by U.S. Military aid to the Government of El Salvador. We believe that armed opposition to the government has occurred because the government through activities which can only be described as repressive, has made it impossible for opponents to negotiate legitimate grievances through a judicial process or elections or free labor unions where all parties may safely participate. We believe that the military approach will result in a prolonged war, with many casualties, which may very well be lost by the government of El Salvador.

We ask that the U.S. government cease direct or indirect military aid to the government of El Salvador. We encourage the university community to further inform themselves on these issues by attending "teach-in" activities on Central America, Oct. 18-26.

Chester Anderson  
T. Patrick Cleary  
Martin Dworkin  
Nina Ethin  
Edward L. Farmer  
George Green  
William Herman  
Donald Kahn  
Frank Miller  
Joseph Owens  
Riv Ellen Frell  
Guillermo Rojas  
Naomi Scheman  
Steven Sperber  
June-Louin Tapp  
Huber Warner

Alfred Aepli  
William Cunningham  
John Dolan  
Marcia Eaton  
Madeline Gohlke  
Alan Hooper  
Robert Herman  
Roger Luckmann  
William Miehler  
Eugene Ogan  
Palmer Rogers  
Richard Rudolf  
C. Wade Savage  
Allan Spear  
Dennis Valdes  
Val Woodward

Hyman Berman  
Tom Conley  
Sara Evans  
David Frank  
Hillel Gershenson  
Harry Hogenkamp  
Terrence Hopman  
Douglas Lewis  
Elaine Tyler May  
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Michael Root  
Charles Sugnet  
Alan Sroufe  
Martin Sampson  
Clare Woodward  
Dennis White

Kinley Brower  
Mary Dietz  
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# sports

## Gopher buckets: land of the giants, but can they win?

By Paul Lijewski

The Minnesota Gopher basketball team is the tallest group of athletes to ever take the court. No other team, professional, college, or high school has ever matched the 908 inches of height the Gophers possess this season.

But even with their height, this team poses many questions. Can someone fill Randy Breuer's shoes and become a Big Ten caliber center? Will the Gophers find a power forward out of this bunch? And will somebody be able to hit the outside shot besides Tommy Davis?

Potential answers to many of these questions were unveiled Saturday before an estimated 3,000 fans in the Gophers' first intrasquad game.

The Maroon beat the Gold, 98-85, in what turned out to be a sometimes sloppy but always exciting game.

Starters for the Maroon team included 7-foot-2-inch freshman center, Mike Carpenter; 6-foot-10-inch senior forward Jim Petersen; 6-foot-7-inch freshman forward Kevin Smith; 6-foot-4-inch freshman guard Gerald Jackson; and 6-foot-1-inch sophomore guard Marc Wilson. David Holmgren, a 7-foot freshman center, and Charles Clark, a junior varsity guard a year ago, were on reserve.

Starting for the Gold team were 7-foot sophomore center John Shasky; 6-foot-7 senior forward Roland Brooks; 6-foot-5-inch sophomore Dave Dahlke; 6-foot-2-inch sophomore guard Alonzo Skanes; and 6-foot-4-inch junior guard Tommy Davis; seven-foot freshman center, Paul VanDenEinde; and 6-foot-2-inch freshman guard Per Tetzlaff were reserves.

While the fans were writing up their own starting line-ups, head coach Jim Dutcher was not making out his. Dutcher claimed the game was just for fun.

"We accomplished what we wanted. We gave 'em a good run," Dutcher said. "It was a chance for them to have a fun scrimmage before the work starts on Monday."

As a coach always does, Dutcher was watching intently, looking for clues as to who would fill the team's voids. "As far as who looked good, I thought Roland Brooks shot the ball very well, Kevin Smith was passing the ball well, and Marc Wilson did some things we like to see."

As far as Dutcher's fine crop of freshmen talent, the coach is taking a wait-and-see approach as to how much they will play. "Jackson and Smith definitely should play," Dutcher said. "As for the big men (Carpenter, Holmgren, and VanDenEinde), it's whoever develops. We're going to redshirt one of the three . . . which one we don't know."

Of the freshmen it was Smith who won the hearts of the fans. Time and time again he showed signs of brilliance. On a play that drew the loudest ovation of the game, Smith broke in one on three, shuffled past one man, and laid in an off-balance shot over two others.

When Smith left the game with 4:20 remaining the fans showed their appreciation with a long and loud round of applause.

Smith attributes his strengths as a player to his "court awareness and enthusiasm for the team."

Jackson and Carpenter were also impressive at times. Jackson was shooting well from the outside, and Carpenter showed rebounding strength and shooting touch, somewhat in the mold of the graduated Breuer.

With these three freshmen and the four or five proven upperclassmen Dutcher finds himself with plenty of height and what looks to be plenty of talent.

In the second period the Gophers put out the Flames for good by building a 8-1 lead as four more Gophers put themselves on the scoreboard. Beginning six minutes into the period sophomore center Scott Knutson then. Freshman Steve MacSwain scored followed suit and drove one past Hickey.

Gopher co-captain Jeff Larson added another goal on assists from Rothstein and MacSwain to raise the Gophers' lead to 7-1. Eric Lempe scored his second Gopher goal on assists from Rothstein and Bowe.

Flames center Jeff Nelson scored his team's last goal on a power play at 3:12 of the third period. The Gophers stormed back with four more goals. Junior alternate captain Jim Malwitz netted his first goal of the game on an assist from Tony Kellin and Mike Guentzel. Bowe, Malwitz and Lempe then each scored their second goals of the game. Bowe's goal was unassisted at 11:25. Malwitz got an assist from defenseman Tom Ward on a power-play goal at 16:36. Lempe ended the scoring at 19:52 on an assist from Guentzel and Jeff Larson.

Pietrangolo had 21 saves while fending off the Flames' attacks. "The team played real well tonight," Pietrangolo said. "It took awhile, but we really outskated them during the second and third periods."

Lempe did not expect to accompany the team to Chicago and did not



Roland Brooks, the high-jumping senior forward who returned from last year's starting Gopher lineup, jammed one through the hoop during the Gophers' intrasquad scrimmage Saturday. Paul VanDenEinde, Marc Wilson, Dave Dahlke and Gerald Jackson waited for him to return to the floor.



Minnesota wing Pat Micheletti flipped the puck over University of Illinois-Chicago defenseman to score in the second game of the Gophers' season-opening series this weekend. The Gophers defeated the Flames 12-2 on Friday and 5-1 on Saturday.

travel with the team to the weekend series. "I was sitting home watching television on Thursday night and received a call from the coach," Lempe said. "He said that I was to catch the morning flight into Chicago. I was surprised that I was going to play. Coming down here was a real boost for my start in college hockey."

Gopher coach Brad Buetow really didn't know what to expect from the Flames. "The first ten minutes were a little difficult for us," he said, "but afterwards our skating and quickness overpowered the young Flames team. We obviously are a better skating team, but I believe that their speed will come with time," Buetow said.

Both the Gophers and the Flames were plagued with penalties in Saturday night's game. The Gophers had 11 penalties for 22 minutes. The Flames had 13 for 26 minutes. In the first period Erdall scored on assists from Kellin and Micheletti. Kellin

then converted on a power-play goal. Jim Malwitz and Jeff Larson assisted.

The Flames' Greg Hooper scored the only goal of the second period to make the score 2-1.

The Gophers were having difficulties skating and moving the puck during the first two periods, but when they skated out onto the ice for the third period, they resumed their quick-skating style of play and dominated the rest of the game.

Rothstein came out firing and picked up the Gophers' third goal less than a minute into the period with assists by Erdall and Micheletti. Then Micheletti increased the Gopher lead by beating Hickey on a pass from Rothstein. Erdall and Rothstein then set up Shopez for the closing goal of the series at 15:54.

Hockey to 22

## Women's volleyball takes time in big win

By Marci Brown

The Gopher women's volleyball team should have showered, packed their bags and been on their way home by the time they finally defeated Indiana Saturday night, 12-15, 15-6, 18-16, 13-15, 15-11. What should have been a quick, easy match against the hapless Hoosiers turned into a two-and-a-half-hour marathon.

"I knew it was getting late when I saw the Indiana men's basketball team and coaches waiting for us to get off the court," said Gopher coach Stephanie Schleuder. "Their practice was supposed to start at 7:30 and we were still playing at ten to eight."

The night before, Ohio State took just 50 minutes to blow the Gophers off the court. The Buckeyes took the match in three straight games, 15-10, 15-8, 15-7.

While Ohio State holds a better record than Indiana—with a 3-1 Big Ten record compared to the Hoosiers' 2-6—Minnesota's performance shouldn't have varied so much between Friday and Saturday.

"I don't know what the difference was between the two matches," said Gopher freshman Jennie Collings. "Ohio State wasn't any stronger than Indiana, and I think we were pretty well matched with both teams. I don't know what happened, except that we won one and lost the other."

Schleuder couldn't explain the difference either. "Beats me," she said. "I think the team was in one of its 'mystery moods' again."

The Gophers have had a roller coaster season, winning and losing with equal frequency. Their record is 11-11 overall, 3-3 in the Big Ten.

"We've had problems with consistency all season," Schleuder said.

Volleyball to 22

# Gophers extend losing streak to 12 games

By Ray Higgins

Double think.

The first think came just over a year ago when Illinois bombed the 20th-ranked Gophers 42-24 before a packed—and shocked—Metrodome crowd. It was the first loss in the current Minnesota 12-game losing streak.

The latest and most devastating think came Saturday when Wisconsin handed the Gophers a 56-17 loss before 62,689 at the Dome.

It was just as inartistic a loss as any of the previous 11. There were plenty of injuries (safety Craig White and linebacker Steve Gibbons suffered knee injuries and are lost for the season), turnovers (Gopher passers were intercepted four times), and missed tackles by the Gopher defense.

The Gophers tried everything. They tried a reverse by second-team tight end Kevin Starks that ended in a loss of two yards. They tried a halfback pass by second-string fullback Bob Sudler that fell incomplete. It was the first time the Gophers had tried either play all year.

And Joe Salem surprised everyone by changing quarterbacks. Freshman Brett Sadek, who Salem wanted to red-shirt this year, started the second half in relief of starter Greg Murphy.

"The job wasn't getting done," Salem

said. "Murphy kept goofing up just enough to get you beat. I decided to make the change."

Murphy's first half stats were nothing to write home about: 25 attempts, 10 completions, 91 yards, three interceptions, no touchdowns.

Sadek's journey to the huddle at the start of the second half started in February. His decision to come to Minnesota was drawn out, although he now concedes, "I was always going to Minnesota. My father told me not to make my choice until I'd seen the other schools."

When his choice was announced, champagne corks popped in Salem's office at the Bierman Building. Salem said, "We were real delighted when Brett announced he would sign with us. Considering the schools we beat to get him (Notre Dame and Michigan), and our current quarterback situation, we're delighted to get him."

Then, Andy Hare, heretofore Murphy's understudy, was shifted to the defensive secondary, where healthy bodies have been difficult to find. Sadek was Hare's replacement as number two quarterback.

"When they switched Hare I kinda knew the chances were better of me playing," Sadek said. "I got a lot more repetitions in practice this week. The week before, Hare and Murphy were running all the plays."

But Salem's desire to red-shirt the freshman from Rosemount was well-known. When Sadek trotted to the huddle at the start of the second half, even he was in a state of disbelief.

"Toward the end of the intermission, he (Salem) came to me and said something about starting the second half," Sadek said. "I was shocked."

Shocked because he, too, figured this would be a red-shirt year. A year to learn.

"The whole first series, I was kinda nervous," he said. "When I walked to the line for the first time, I looked up at the scoreboard. I'm used to looking at the replays from the sidelines. But when I looked up and saw myself walking to the line, I knew I better get my head into the game."

Sadek's first three plays from scrimmage were uneventful. A hand-off to Kevin Wilson for four yards, a give to Valdez Baylor for one, and an incomplete pass to Jay Carroll, and it was over.

"They (the coaches) made it easy on me," Sadek said. "They called three plays that involved little reading on my part. I think they knew I'd be nervous."

There were some bright spots. Sadek was mobbed by coaches and teammates when, on his second series, he flipped a swing pass out to Baylor, who rambled 50 yards for the first

Minnesota touchdown.

A second TD pass followed in the fourth quarter, again to Baylor, this time for eight yards.

He made some mistakes," Salem said of his new quarterback. "We expected that. We wanted to get the butterflies out of him. He made some plays the other kid wouldn't have made."

Oh yeah. The other kid. That's Murphy, who's started every game so far this season for Minnesota. That string might be broken this week at Northwestern.

"We had to get someone in there to do the job," Murphy said. "I wasn't doing it. Brett came in and did a great job. It was the right move at the time."

"I'll bounce back, though," Murphy said. "I'll be ready to go on Monday."

So, with the 56 points yielded to Wisconsin, Minnesota opponents have scored 296 points in six games, one more point than the Gophers allowed in 1982 for 11 games, when only Northwestern allowed more points of the other Big Ten schools.

"I gotta stand out there and watch this stuff every Saturday," Salem said.

Triple think.

**Gopher Notes**—Sadek completed seven passes in 19 attempts for 116 yards and one interception. . . . Carroll and Fred Hartwig led Minnesota receivers with five catches each. . . . Wilson was the leading rusher with 47 yards in 16 carries. . . . Kicker Jim Gallery had a field goal attempt blocked from 48 yards in the first half. He later made a 24-yarder. . . . Badger quarterback Randy Wright was 11 for 18 in the passing department for 146 yards and one touchdown. . . . Badger fullback Brian Bonner, a freshman from Minneapolis Washburn, ran for five yards in three attempts. . . . Linebacker Pete Najarian again led Minnesota defenders with 13 tackles. . . . Wisconsin gained 442 total yards, the Gophers gained 278. . . . Surprisingly, time of possession was very even. Wisconsin had the ball for 30:20, and Minnesota had possession 29:40. . . . Gopher quarterbacks were sacked three times, while Badger quarterbacks weren't sacked at all.

Big Ten Standings	W	L	T
Illinois	4	0	0
Michigan	4	0	0
Iowa	3	1	0
Ohio State	2	2	0
Wisconsin	2	2	0
Indiana	2	2	0
Purdue	1	2	1
Northwestern	1	3	1
Michigan State	0	3	1
Minnesota	0	4	0

**Saturday's results**  
 Wisconsin 56, Minnesota 17  
 Illinois 17, Ohio State 13  
 Indiana 24, Michigan State 12  
 Iowa 31, Purdue 14  
 Michigan 35, Northwestern 0  
**Games We Watch**  
 Minnesota at Northwestern  
 Michigan State at Ohio State  
 Indiana at Wisconsin  
 Illinois at Purdue  
 Iowa at Michigan

## Change in style helps U netter win three matches

A change of style helped Claudia Brisk spark the Gopher women's tennis team to an 8-1 dual victory over Nebraska at the 98th Street Racquet Club in Bloomington Sunday.

Nebraska was the last of three matches for the Gophers in this year's Minnesota Quadrangular. The netters defeated Wisconsin 5-4 Saturday in Burnsville, and lost to Wichita State 5-4 in St. Paul Friday. The Gopher's record is now 5-2.

Brisk, a senior who was winless after

five matches at her No. 3 singles slot before this weekend, captured three straight victories. Sunday she defeated Nebraska's Jill Pisarick 6-1, 6-1.

"I tried a new style," Brisk said. "I've always stayed back and hit ground strokes. But this weekend I tried serving and volleying, and it worked."

While she acknowledged that the switch was an ambitious one, Brisk said she would stay with her new style "as long as it works."

Though winless in singles before this weekend, Brisk had a 6-0 record in doubles. She returned to this year's squad after qualifying for the NCAA national championships in doubles last year, where she and former teammate Kathleen Heckman lost in the second round. Brisk has been paired up with Nancy Rost at No. 1 doubles this year. But Rost and Brisk lost two matches Friday and Saturday.

"We still have a lot to work on," Brisk said of the doubles. "We have a long way to go."

Women's coach Jack Roach is glad **Tennis to 25**



Claudia Brisk

## gopher tales

The eligibility of Gopher hockey player Dave Preuss appears uncertain, said Minnesota coach Brad Buetow.

Preuss, a junior, did not travel with the team this weekend when the Gophers went to Chicago-Illinois for the 1983-84 season opener. He did, however, see action in the exhibition game against Team USA last Tuesday.

"I really don't know," Buetow said Sunday when asked about Preuss's playing status. "As far as I know he's not ineligible."

### Volleyball from 21

"Sometimes things click and sometimes they don't."

What did click Saturday that didn't Friday was Gopher senior Martie Larsen. After getting only nine kills against the Buckeyes, Larsen turned around the next night to set a new school and Big Ten kill per match record with 31 kills against Indiana.

"Nobody really played well that night except Martie," Schleuder said. "And that's what made her performance so spectacular. Indiana knew that they had to stop her in order to stop us and they had at least two blockers, and sometimes three, on her all night. But Martie went over them, around them and through them."

Larsen hit an impressive .500 percentage. (Anything over .300 is consid-

ered excellent).

Collings also helped out Saturday with 11 block assists and two block solos.

Larsen has averaged 19 kills per match this season, which puts her at the top of the kill list in the Big Ten.

The women's cross country team won the Tom Jones Invitational at Madison, Wis., Saturday.

The first five finishers were all from

we were better prepared."

"The Flames have a good coach and they will definitely gain some experience from playing our team," Buetow added. "I can see the Flames rising up in the future as a strong contender in the CCHA (Central Collegiate College Assoc.)."

### Hockey from 21

Mike Vacanti had 17 saves in goal Saturday night, but drew two minor penalties. "It got a little rough for me, but I had to defend my goal," Vacanti said.

"I think that we got off to a great start, even though it wasn't a conference game," Buetow said. "We had a little difficulty the first periods on Friday and Saturday because the Flames were determined not to give up. We had an advantage coming here by playing the Olympic team so



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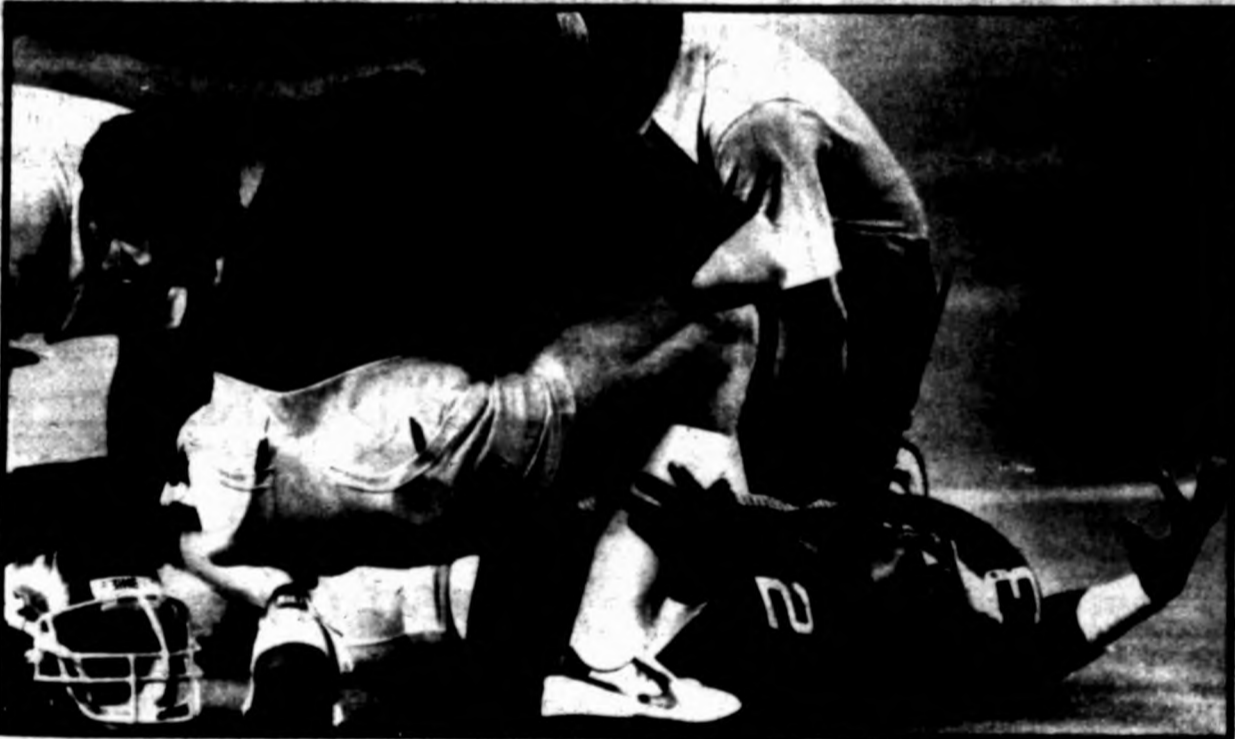
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# BLASTED!



Photo/Joel Ernst

Wisconsin flanker Thad McPadden dashed around left end in the second quarter for a four-yard touchdown run—his second of two in the game.



Photo/Joel Ernst

The Minnesota medical staff attended to safety Craig White after he tore knee ligaments in the first quarter.

## The agony of defeat and da knee

It wasn't difficult to figure out how Gopher coach Joe Salem felt after Saturday's 56-17 loss to Wisconsin. His words tell the story:

"It was another pathetic performance on our part. We should be ashamed of the effort we put forth tonight. It was a game of missed assignments, breakdowns, and mental errors. I'm tired of saying the same thing every week, but if we don't start making the plays when they have to be made, we won't ever get any better."

And the Gopher injury situation? "We're blasted out," said Salem. "It doesn't make

any difference who's hurt. We don't have anybody. The secondary's totally wiped out. There isn't anybody left. We're just playing with bodies.

"Our problem is talent. You can't take five running backs out and still compete. We're really not a very deep team. We don't have many seniors. Our problems started four and five years ago."

When a reporter asked how he would face the rest of the season, Salem deadpanned. "With prayers. Maybe we should go to church instead of practice."



Photo/Daniel Corrigan

Game days haven't been rosy for Joe Salem this fall. "I gotta stand out here and watch this stuff every Saturday," he said.

# U soccer wins, ties over weekend

By Russell Berman

It's an up again, down again, and back up again season for the Gopher soccer club. After losing its first two matches this year, the team won seven straight; then last week lost three in a row.

The Gophers started another upswing this weekend by defeating Bethel 2-0 on Saturday, and tying Gustavus 1-1 on Sunday.

Defender Dan Freedland, and goalkeeper Joe Hansen led the Gophers on Saturday. Freedland, cleared shots keeping Bethel retreating the entire match. His pressure on offense also set up one of the two Minnesota goals.

He was named player of the match for his efforts.

Hansen, playing in his first match since suffering a back injury early in the season, was superb in net, stop-

ping 26 shots and recording the shut-out.

Jeff Deaner and Paul Notermann scored first half goals against Bethel. Peter Kucha and Doug Boonstra assisted on the Deaner tally, and Tony Mitchell assisted on Notermann's goal.

"The defensemen and midfielders have been solid. . . . We are working on adding some punch to our forwards," Coach Craig Lange said.

Sunday was a day of promotion and devotion for the team when they played Gustavus. The promotion was a 99 cent special on Grecian Gyros sandwiches with all proceeds going to the soccer club. The devotion was a crowd of more than 300, one of the largest ever to see a Gopher soccer match.

In the first half Tony Mitchell tallied for Minnesota and goalie Joe Hansen played flawlessly for more than 60 minutes.

Gustavus tied the match with 15 minutes remaining in regulation time. Hansen came out of goal to play a rolling ball, and misjudged it, allowing it to get past him and onto the foot of a Gustavus forward who tied the game. The score was still 1-1 at the end of regulation time.

A 20-minute overtime period was played. No goals were scored and the defensive battle ended knotted at one.

"It was one defensive-minded club versus another," Lange said. "The game was played up and down the field and was sluggish until about the 75-minute mark and during the overtime."

The club's record now stands at 8-5-1 with five games remaining. Its next game is Saturday against Iowa State at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

# Baseball showcase predicts winning team

By Tim Scanlan

If you happened to pass Siebert Field Sunday, the sounds of people cheering and the distinctive clank of an aluminum bat hitting a baseball were not echos from seasons past.

There was indeed a baseball game played at the field yesterday between the Gophers and the Mavericks from Mankato State. The game, actually a scrimmage, was won by the Gophers 19-6, in what can only be described as an autumn showcase for the coaches on what to expect for the spring.

Gopher coach John Anderson said the scrimmage was a success because weather conditions were suitable to baseball. "The day really turned out to be nice. We usually try to play at least one fall game a year," he said.

"Last year's game was cancelled because of rain and sleet so I am just happy we could play."

The 85 or so baseball fans attending the game, most of whom were parents, watched the two teams' pitchers work two-inning shifts and saw both good and inexperienced pitching.

University starter Bryan Hickerson worked the first two innings and gave up just one hit.

Gopher pitcher Bill Cutshall was probably the most impressive hurler in the scrimmage, retiring six straight batters and striking out five during his two innings of work. Things did not go as well for Mankato State starter Glenn Skillingsstad, who the Gophers pounded for 10 hits and 11 runs in two innings.

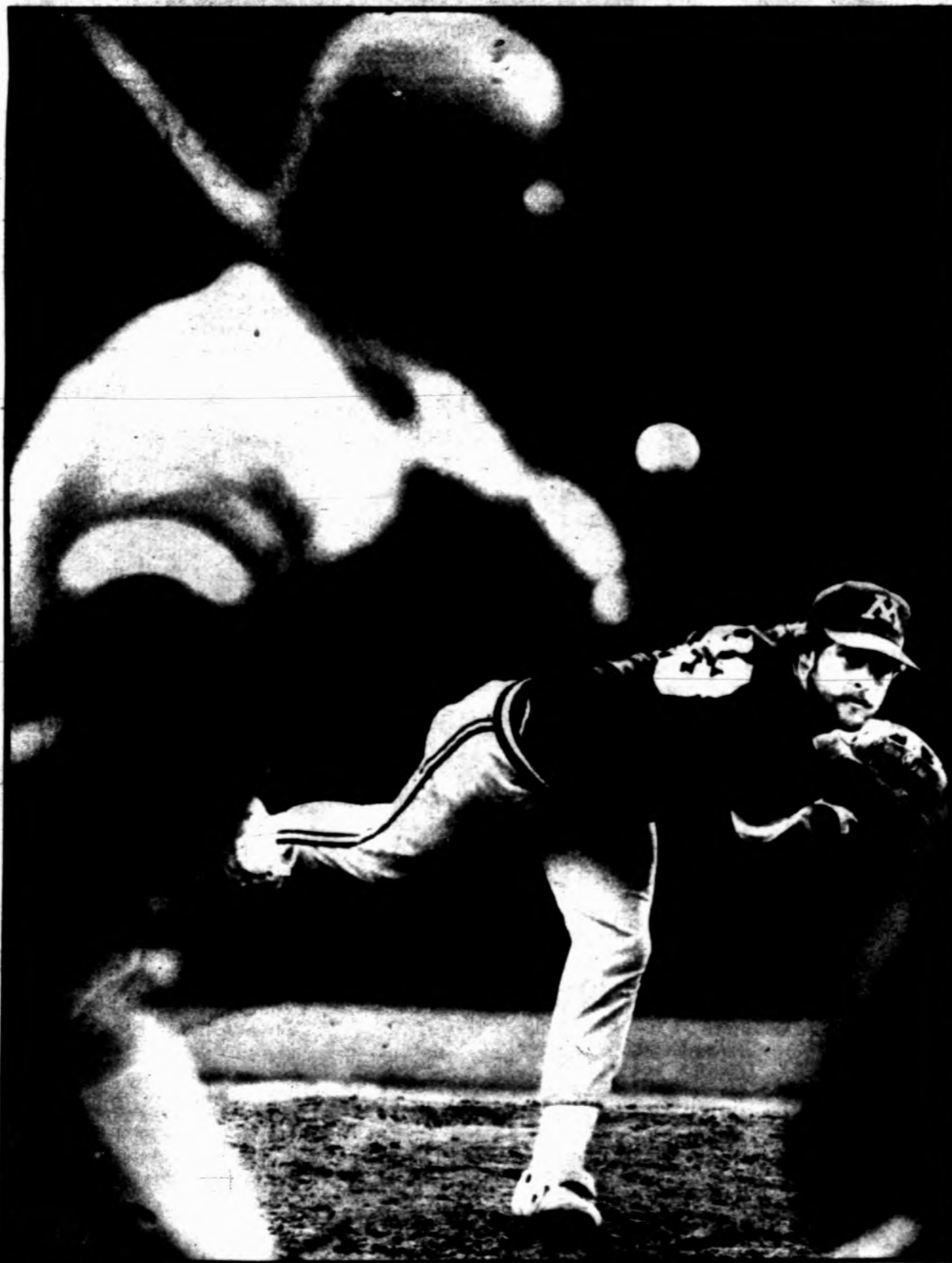
The biggest blow was delivered by

Mark Weber, who drilled a fastball 360 feet over the left center wall for a three-run homer. Mark Honzinker also homered for the Gophers as the Mankato pitching staff struggled all day.

Coach Anderson said he felt the scrimmage offered a chance to take a long look at his group of freshmen. "We wanted to take a look at all the players and give them the chance to see extended action in a game-type atmosphere." Anderson thought everyone played well, and said he saw a lot of positive things in his team.

"Mike Pavelka showed some signs of freshmanitis during the fifth and sixth innings but also showed some poise and talent and that is a good sign," Anderson said. Pavelka gave up three runs during his two innings.

Baseball to 25



Gopher pitcher Doug Kampen fired a pitch during the Gophers' scrimmage against Mankato State.

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# Williams Arena in dire need of still more repairs

By Mikki Morrisette

It started innocently enough. Four years ago, University physical planning officers discovered Williams Arena no longer satisfied the safety code requirements of 1929, when the Gopher basketball and hockey arena was built.

Rumors started flying that the Minneapolis Fire Marshal's office might close the arena because it didn't meet safety codes; that the Gophers would have to play at Met Center or the St. Paul Civic Center; and that it would cost \$2.6 million to bring the arena up to safety standards.

University building code official Russ Smith said recently, amid renewed talk of poor arena conditions, that the Minneapolis Fire Marshal cannot close Williams Arena anyway.

"They fight our fires but they don't have any jurisdiction over the University," he said. The University has legal status as a municipality, he explained, and follows its own building and safety codes.

Minneapolis city attorney Ed Vavreck, however, said a contract between the city and the Board of Regents to investigate conditions at Williams Arena empowered the fire

marshal with the right to close the building.

At any rate, the arena wasn't closed in 1980, and according to Smith it doesn't need to be closed now. Although the University didn't have the \$2.6 million needed for complete renovations, \$267,000 worth of work was done to keep the arena open for the 1980-81 season. Handrails were added, blocked exits were opened, and each seat was reduced by one-half inch to widen the aisles.

Since the renovations were completed three years ago, no additional money has been raised or spent to

improve arena conditions. Rumors are floating again that the Gopher hockey and basketball teams might move to off-campus locations. According to Smith, however, if the teams do move to the St. Paul Civic Center, Met Sports Center, or Metrodome, it won't be because of inability to meet safety code regulations.

"I don't have any problems with it now," Smith said. "We're constantly looking at the arena, though, hoping we get money so we can finish some of our priority items."

The priority items include installation

of a sprinkler system and the addition of exterior exits from balconies and Level B seating in the basketball arena. Both projects carry a price tag of about \$500,000.

Although enough people complained prior to the 1980-81 season about the safety conditions of Williams Arena to send a city investigator snooping, Vavreck agreed the current conditions are acceptable. With the aisles wider and the exits unplugged, Vavreck indicated, there is no pressure on the University to sink \$2 million into the arena or for the Gopher teams to move.

## Tennis from 22

Brisk is getting into a winning singles mode.

"Claudia was making the shots in doubles and missing them in singles," Roach said. "Now all of a sudden she is making them again. It usually doesn't happen that radical-

ly."

Brisk, from Skokie, Ill., holds Minnesota records for most season doubles wins by an individual (36), most season doubles wins by a team (35), and most consecutive doubles wins (12). She has high hopes for qualifying for the NCAA doubles championships again with Rost. According to

Roach, the Big Ten Doubles Invitational in Madison, Wis., this Friday and Saturday, will be an important stepping stone on the way to that goal.

Gopher Lisa Martin, a sophomore, was also undefeated in singles this weekend. Martin won two matches at No. 5 singles Friday and Saturday nights, and defeated Nebraska's Jean

Halhan at No. 4 singles Sunday.

"I think it was a good weekend," Roach said. "They were tough teams. And even when you lose, you improve through the competition."

Sundays Results: Minn. 8, Nebr. 1

Singles: Rost, M, def. Sandy Sadler, N 6-1, 7-6; Liz Mooney, N, def. Kelly Coleman, M, 6-3, 6-4; Brisk, M, def. Pizarick, N, 6-1, 6-1; Martin, M, def. Halhan, N, 6-4, 6-2; Betsy Poggen-see, M, def. Lisa Brooks, N, 6-4 7-5; Cathie Wadden, M, def. Mimi Magiera, N, 7-6, 6-0.

Doubles: Brisk-Rost, M, def. Sadler-Cari Groce, N, 6-0, 6-4; Coleman-Wadden, M, def. Pizarick-Pizarick, N, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Anne Lemieux-Kathy Bjornson, M, def. Brooks-Magiera, N, 6-2, 6-2.

## Baseball from 24

It may have seemed strange for a passerby to hear the sounds of baseball at a time of year usually associated with football. The University baseball team at least offered fans a chance to dream about a winning program.

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**Drop Box Locations:**

- Coffman Union ground floor, across from Little Brown Jug Cafeteria
- St. Paul Student Center basement, across from magazine counter
- Blegen Hall, across from Metropal • Murphy Hall, Room 10
- Willey Hall, 1st floor entrance near WB Student Union

Deadline for classifieds ads is 2:00 p.m. the workday before publication. Sublets, Roommates Wanted, Dorm Contrasts, Misses/Women Wanted, Moving Dates, Partners, Prostitutes and Services, Autos, Motorcycles, Bicycles For Sale, Garage Sales, Penalties, and Applications MUST BE PREPAID at room 10, Murphy Hall or through the drop boxes. The Minnesota Daily reserves the right to reject ads due to content, and is RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE COST OF THE FIRST INSERTION OF AN UNOBTAINABLE AD. Each insertion of an ad is proof of publication. IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER TO CHECK THE ACCURACY OF EACH INSERTION. Corrections are accepted until 4 p.m., M-F. MAILING ADDRESS: Minnesota Daily, Classifieds Department, 720 Washington Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414.

## Announcements

010 Personals

Kari Berglund, Happy 20th! K-Mart parking lot, and ride those horses! Rho Love Muffy & Bitsy

CONGRATULATIONS!

**Keith Prudisch**  
VP of Sanford Hall from the OOC gang

To My Triangle Sister-Pledge Lisa O. Congrats and Happy Homecoming Ryan

## 015 Fraternities and Sororities

Tim R Welcome aboard, Tim! Do we know a great guy when we see one, or what? Your Sigma Pi Brothers

Kiki, Thanks for second chance! Love, Chip.

## 050 Announcements

Anyone can misuse a Waterballoon Slingshot, but it takes teamwork and discipline to compete for distance and accuracy. Buy your personal **WINGER (tm)** at Campus Drugs

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Immigration Atty. Insoo Oh 560-4978 or 646-6405(eves)

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The closing date for application is November 18, 1983. Nominations, applications with curriculum vitae,  
requests for a more detailed job description or other information should be addressed to:  
Dr. Donald Zander, Associate Vice President

Search Committee Chairperson  
and send by mail to:  
Mr. Gary Summerville, Executive Assistant  
University of Minnesota  
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operate mechanical marvel on  
personal appearances in 1983-84.  
Must be able to do voice/dialects,  
have a good knowledge of hockey  
and improvise. Anyone interested  
may call 853-9376 no later than  
Tuesday Oct 18.

Wholesaler needs FT and PT  
personnel from now through Xmas  
rush. Stock work, packaging, lite  
production. Hrs flex, Dwnntn Mpls.  
Call 332-3596.

WORK FROM YOUR HOME  
schedule sales appointments. Flex hrs, exc.  
income, call 423-2781.

Work study student needed for  
secretarial position, St Paul campus.  
10-15 hrs/week. Minutes, filing,  
typing. SPBOC 373-1144.

WSI's needed immed in Richfield.  
Aff'noons 3:30-5:30 \$4.25/hr M-F.  
Call 869-0282 Barb.

Interested in rewarding experience  
with kids? So. Mpls synagogue is  
looking for FT capable and  
energetic advisors w/Jewish back-  
ground for their youth programs.  
Contact Deborah at 824-2685

10 sales people wanted immed Sell  
product to office bldg. PT, 20-  
25 hrs per wk, 4-6 wks. Car nec.  
Comm. Call after 9 pm 559-2601

**Housing**

**300 Furnished Apts**

Dinkytown-815 13th Ave SE, nice  
Big, clean 1BR, AC, cpt, Indry,  
prkg. Ht & water pd 378-0769

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

1015 Essex St. SE  
1BR from \$285, A/C, off st. pkg.  
378-2799, 331-5333.

Columbus S 19xx, 1BR, util pd.  
Sec bldg, prkg, 1 or 2 adults,  
871-2110 or 822-6471.

Gd SE local. \$289/mo, 1BR, 3 BR,  
unfurn \$495, eff \$199 378-2036.

**Walk to U of M**

**1 Month Free Rent\***

(rent includes \$30/mo for furn)  
309 6th St 1BR \$355 379-2397  
407 7th St 1BR \$355 379-4716  
323 7th St Eff \$314 623-0394  
323 7th St 1BR \$355 623-0394  
ON BUSLINE, security, off street  
prkg, walk to shopping, Dinky-  
town & St Anthony Main.  
For more info call 379-8851  
\*1 month free rent thru October on  
new rentals w/10 mo lease

Apartment for rent  
**BEAUT VICTORIAN HOME**  
3rd floor apt with kitchen, near U  
on river, 800 sq ft, spectacular view  
of Mississippi river, home owned by  
professional couple, \$450 plus util.  
Max 2 students 729-1535

**310 Unfurnished Apts**

1010 Essex St SE  
Near Stub & Herbs  
Effcy apt, pkg, Price REDUCED  
See crtkr aft 4:30/Call 379-7909

Large Eff. Walk to St. Paul  
campus. Avail Nov 1. Adults, no  
pets. \$290. heat pd. 645-5965

Lg Eff in well kept victorian hme.  
Pvt kit & ba, nr St Paul campus.  
adlts, no pets. \$275 uts pd 646-7296

**FIFTEENTH STREET WEST**  
Convenient Comfortable  
One bedroom and Studio Apts  
in restored building features  
natural wdwk and hdwd floors  
\$250 & \$210 870-7878

West Bank, Newer Bldg  
Near St. Marys/Augsburg 912 21st  
Ave. S 1&2 BR, AC, crpt, sec, pool,  
\$325/mo & up. 332-7179, 631-9111

Lg 2BR \$320, 1BR \$260, studio  
\$205-\$235, refin hdwd flrs, maple  
cabinets, big windows, quiet sec  
bldg on bus to U. 938-4050

Studio \$185 1BR \$235 2BR \$335 10  
min ride to U via I-94 2727 1st Av S  
Mpls, Apt 102 872-8350.

8xx 6th St. SE, 1BR \$315 avbl 11/1,  
util inc, no pets. 623-9584

**October Rent Free**

515 5th Street SE-Lg immaculate  
2BR apt. New cpt, AC, off-st pkg,  
Indry, appliances, quiet neighbor-  
hood. 379-7530

515 15th Ave SE  
Across from Bierman Field  
PRICE REDUCED!!!  
2BR apt, hdwd flrs, FP, off-st pkg  
Call 379-8978

Riverview Tower 18th floor 2BR 2  
bath newly dec full amen. Avail  
immed Jim F 927-0772 or 348-8808

1709 Como Ave SE  
2BR, Indry, AC, prkg, walk to U,  
heat & water paid. \$425. 631-0605

**WALK TO U OF M**  
Quiet building 2BR \$360 includes  
heat, available 11/1. 824-1628.

26th & Hennipen 2BR Apt. Lg,  
\$350 inc heat, Days 374-4414.

Efficiency \$212 & 2BR \$350, both  
newly remodeled, on busline. 3320  
Nicolette Ave. Sheilah 822-7859.

**EXCELSIOR BLVD 6860**

**ST LOUIS PARK**  
Bright cheerful 1BR corner Apts  
\$310-\$330 2BR tri level town house  
\$390 plus utls on bus avail NOW  
Nov. & Dec. 938-6329

2BR, LR, DR, cptd, lots of sun-  
shine, nr Raymond & Univ, \$325,  
ht pd, avail 11/1 645-8839

509 15th Ave SE  
Across from Bierman Field  
3BR apt, hdwd flrs, FP, off-st pkg,  
6 rooms! Call 379-8978

2118 Como, St. Paul. 1BR, wood  
flrs, AC, Indry, prkg. Walk to St.  
Paul campus. \$345/mo. 631-0605

325 8th Ave SE 1 bdrm \$310 per  
mo. month-to-month lease. Indry,  
walk to U, bus dwnntwn. 378-1530.

2214 Portland 1BR, wd flrs, new  
kitch&bath, private entrance, near  
U bus or DT. \$300 inc ht 870-9414.

414 7th Ave. SE 1BR from \$250,  
A/C, off st. pkg, cpt.  
378-0501

1BR near U \$290/mo, \$125 dep  
avbl Nov 1 call 623-1932 aft 7PM

1BR on Brewster. St. Paul campus.  
\$340. 645-0939 after 4pm.

Nat hdwd flrs, clean renov 1BR,  
bus, sec. \$290/mo. 559-1248

Knox & MT Curve, 1BR apt in man-  
sion, \$425 inc util, days 374-4414.

801 University SE. Lg 1BR, AC,  
prkg, laundry. \$325/mo. 631-0605

810 8th St SE. Vy. cin, 1BR, prkg,  
AC, Indry. \$300 lease neg 631-0605

1 BR attic apt located on Lk Cal-  
houn sublet Dec-May '84. 827-6948  
729 8th Ave SE-1BR, avbl 11/1,  
\$272 379-9412

**South Mpls**

2lg 1BR's \$295/mo w/utilities  
on bus, Indry inc. 825-6871, 8-5pm

Hamline Ave N-1131 Park Pointe  
1 & 2 BR avbl immd and 10/1.  
Outdoor pool, unique floor plans,  
dswshr, disp, undrgnd prkg,  
elevators, HBO Avbl, on bus line  
Call 646-8883

1 blk S of Como on Hamline.

**October Rent Free**

Brewster St. 2026 The Vogue/  
Quaint 1BR Avail immed & 11/1  
cpt, A/C, off St. pkg, Indry. Walk  
to St. Paul U. 647-1404

Walk to U of M  
Como Ave SE. Cozy 1BR  
Avail 11/1 well managed sec.  
bldg, A/C carpet, heat pd, Indry, off  
st. pkg, on busline. 379-0229

Large 2BR at Como & Snelling.  
Suitable for 3 or 4 adults.  
\$480 heat paid. No pets.  
647-9958 or 647-1642

**October Rent Free**

Brewster St. 2026 The Vogue/  
Quaint 1BR Avail immed & 11/1  
cpt, A/C, off St. pkg, Indry. Walk  
to St. Paul U. 647-1404

1BR on Standish. Walk to St Paul  
camp. 11/1. \$340 ht pd. 647-9577

2nd Ave S 1817-31. Come and see  
sparkling clean sec bldg facing  
park, w/lrg 1BR apts. Must see to  
appreciate. Close to loop, bus line,  
art institute, etc. 874-9068, 8-5

**3RD AV SE, 519**  
**NEW LOW RENT**  
**WALK TO U OF M**  
EFF-\$289(UNFURN)  
EFF-\$314(UNFURN)

ON BUSLINE, security, off street  
prkg, near shops, Indry & storage  
facils. 379-4448, 379-8851

1302 7th St SE, 3BR upper, \$450  
incl util, 781-0585.

200 Oak Grove Eff, on busline.  
Classic older bldg, very clean, Cat  
OK, Avl now or Nov. 1, \$222-\$228  
870-1931 or 825-3214

**NEED HOUSING?**

See us first

**The Apartment Guide**

375-0640 Mpls Skyway  
636-3860 2151 N. Hamline Av.  
830-0500 7200 France Av. S.  
561-2180 5740 Brooklyn Blvd.

**ALL METRO AREAS**  
Prospect Park, very large apt close  
to U, 8 rooms plus two baths, heat  
paid. \$600/month. 331-9102.

Walk to U. St. Paul Campus. Reas  
Rent 1BR 644-5110 or 698-3821

**WEST BANK**  
Studio Apartments, offst pkg,  
A/C, indoor pool, sauna,  
Mo to mo lease o.k., no pets.  
Avbl now and Nov 1. 338-4616.

**WALK TO U**

**RENT CUT 50%\***

209 5th St. 1BR, \$340 623-9171  
520 2nd Av. 1BR, \$340 623-1855  
520 2nd Av. 2BR, \$435 623-1855  
1503 8th St. Eff \$295 379-3034

ON BUSLINE, security, off street  
prkg, walk to shopping, Dinkytown &  
St. Anthony Main. For more  
info call 379-8851

\* 50% OFF rent during October on  
new rentals w/10 month lease

\*\*\*203 E 19th St. 1BR convenient  
location, quiet, sec, Indry, bus.  
\$235 ht pd. 426-3924/871-4925.

Blaisdell & 27th. Lge 2 BR in  
duplex. LR, DR, sunroom. \$400  
plus heat. Available now.  
729-4942 evenings.

**Oct Rent FREE**

For new tenants  
817 12th Ave SE 1BR Sec Bldg  
A/C carpet, off str pkg, Indry near  
dinkytwn. Great place for stids/ Uof  
M employees. 379-8221 after 3.

**Clean & Quiet**

2441 Bloomington Ave. 1BR, AC,  
2 bus lines, no pets, lease, \$205 plus  
utls, 729-3526 & 920-5681.

**CEDAR RIVERSIDE AREA**  
large 5 room apartment plus  
screened in porch. Newly painted.  
On bus lines, close to U and down-  
towns, pet ok. 338-4616

1BR CLEANEST IN TOWN,  
Quiet, sec, pkg, AC, 1blk to U  
bus, 2912 Harriet Ave S. \$295/mo,  
Avail now, 827-6852.

1405 5th St SE  
Across from Burger King  
1BR apt, AC, cptng, off-st pkg.  
See crtkr aft 6:30pm/Call 623-3251

Walk to U/Downtown  
600 University Ave. SE 1BR, newer  
bldg, AC, cpt, sec, \$315/mo & up.  
623-3320.

11Th Ave. S. XX  
If you are looking for a convenient  
spacious yet affordable 1BR call us  
\$250 871-5333

427 4th St SE 1BR, special rate,  
\$310, private pkg, utls pd,  
378-1773 or 788-4642, 373-3787

1BR, nr St Paul Campus, on inter-  
campus bus. \$320. Adults only, no  
pets. 646-6439 or 647-1642

Eff & 1BR on Raymond Av. 1 m s  
of St Paul campus, \$275, \$320,  
Adults, no pets. 646-7296.

Extra lg 1BR on Raymond. 1/2 mile  
S. of St. Paul campus. \$360. Heat  
pd. Adults, no pets. 645-4707

461 W Maryland, St Paul 1BR \$270  
no lease, ht pd, HBO, off-st prkg,  
Indry, near Como Park 487-2605

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**

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

**STEVENS COURT**

28xx 28th Ave S, lge 3rm htd, cptd,  
appls, quiet bldg. 724-1968.

3rd Ave S 1926, Lg 1BR \$225, Utls  
pd. Avail Immd. 874-1143, 474-8715

**330 Duplex/Houses**

New 3 plus BR, 2 bath, all appls,  
deck and garage. \$560 827-4441

**3040 17th AVE S**

**LOVELY 3 BR HOME**

Spacious house in excel. cond.  
Living rm, dining rm, kitchen w/  
pantry, hardwood floors & nat.  
woodwork. Dbl garage, on bus.  
\$495/mo plus utls 455-6887.

Male Roommate Wanted  
Large house in Dinkytown  
Quarter by quarter leases Board  
also provided, Monday-Friday, inter-  
ested? Call 378-1719 soon.

2443 17th Av S, nr U sharpest in  
town. Cozy nooks, deck, free w/d.  
2-2BR. \$375 up. \$400 dn or whole  
house for 5 Men at \$155 ea. open 1-  
3 FSS 729-0971/544-1356

**W BANK NEAR U**  
1BR duplex \$250-295 plus. 3BR  
house. \$450 plus. Pets OK & yd, rd  
w/lease. 377-4199/341-0136.

4BR 15 minutes off campus, near  
bus lines, \$500 plus utilities  
339-7187 921-1258

3BR Duplex nr St Paul campus.  
Avl Nov 1. \$500 ht pd. Adults,  
no pets. 647-1642

House suitable for 3 students. \$530  
plus utls. Walk to St Paul campus.  
645-5965 or 647-1642

Beaut 2BR nr U, avail immed. Nat  
ww, Indry, AC. \$475/mo plus util.  
645-2900 eves 6-8

877 N. Snelling Ave. On busline to  
St. Paul campus. 2BR, parking,  
nice backyard. \$400/mo. 631-0605

861 N. Snelling Ave., 3BR, prkg, on  
busline to St Paul campus. Near  
Hamline U. \$530/mo. 631-0605

15th Ave. S. 2501 Clean 1BR  
home, 1 mile to W Bank, free  
Indry. \$290 plus. utls 722-8557.

3BR hse for rent S Mpls nr U and  
dwnntwn \$450 plus ut, refs req. Eves  
wknds 724-8409 or Rich 853-2760

8th Ave SE & 4th Walk to U Lux  
doubl new rehab, historic 2BR, DW  
AC \$540/mo Plus 341-2886 M-F.

229 Arthur Ave SE-3BR house,  
ideal for 3 or 4 people. \$475, avbl  
11/1, 221-1046 leave mess.

2BR hse 22xx 15th Av S, \$318 mo  
LR, DR, K, pantry, bsmt, gas, ht,  
weatherized. 1 mi to WB 822-8416

2-1BR apts nr W Bank, bus, off st  
pkg. 341-3776, eves and wknds.

4BR, 2bath, garage, \$580 or best  
offer, 722-9598 evenings

1BR, Nov 1, 2222 Sharon SE, \$285  
heated, 378-2498.

2F nsmkr to share new house with  
couple \$220/mo ea 377-6733

3BR lwr dpls S. Mpls close to bus,  
prkg, ht pd. \$450 722-9405.

2BR 10xx 22nd St E, newly cptd,  
\$375/uttl. 871-7849.

2 and 3BR, close to campus, on  
bus line. Call Don 623-0932.

**340 Rooms**

Single room for male. Shr bath and  
kit/living area w/one. Furn. Quiet  
nsmkr only. Nr 8th St and 6th Ave  
SE. \$160 plus \$50 dep 331-1359

1BR avail in 5BR hse, Mpls  
campus, \$150 plus util,  
373-3714, 379-2538

320 13th Av SE sleeping room Dinky-  
town, men, all utilities paid \$145  
521-4755 338-4895 378-0715

Rooms available, close to U on  
Univ. Ave, Meal plan optional,  
\$150/mo Mgr. 331-7916

M/F share home, 27th and Pleas-  
ant nsmkr, no pets, avbl 11/1.  
\$125 plus 1/3 util. 872-4532

Room in house near river, \$160 pls.  
Nsmkr, likes pets, classical music.  
2 miles to U. 721-4510.

Burn room for rent for responsible  
male, util inc, \$100 870-1967

5 blocks to U near Dinkytown.  
\$153/uttl pd 379-1640

Lg aple. Shared bath & shwr, kit,  
Indry, crpt, utls pd. \$175. 631-0605

Your own lg room in Dktywn dpl.  
F, nsmkr \$155. 379-0526

**Rm/Edcys nr WB \$135up 375-9741**

**350 Dorm Contracts**

1 Female Dbl Bailey  
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY  
Please call Zina 376-7906.

**360 Roommates WanteBd**

Responsible M/F to shr Lovely Lk  
Harriet Home. Private BR &  
porch. Bus, Lake view, frplc. \$250  
pls 1/3 utls. 825-6742 am/eves

1 str/m F to shr 6BR, 2bth w/5  
same; wsh/dry, micro, res area nr  
VanCleve Pk; \$109 plus; 623-0596  
after 5.

M/F to live w/F own home on bus  
line near lakes \$200/mo plus 1/2  
util, gar. 926-7651 ex.30

Quiet neat chem free gay M to  
share nice 2BR duplex. Can walk to  
U. \$140 Steve 222-0618.

Chem free F to shr 4BR hse nr U  
\$200 plus 872-1206

18th Ave SE, 2 rms, \$150/mo plus  
1/3 util. Hal 378-2598

M nsmkr shr 1BR apt w/M. 4 blk  
to U. \$148 379-7181, 339-3883

1 Christian Woman to share 1BR  
apt near STP campus.  
646-4427 BF 11am or AF 8pm

1114 17th Ave N. 2 Mature M/F to  
shr 3BR unfurn hse. \$150 plus util.  
U bus. 521-3709.eves.

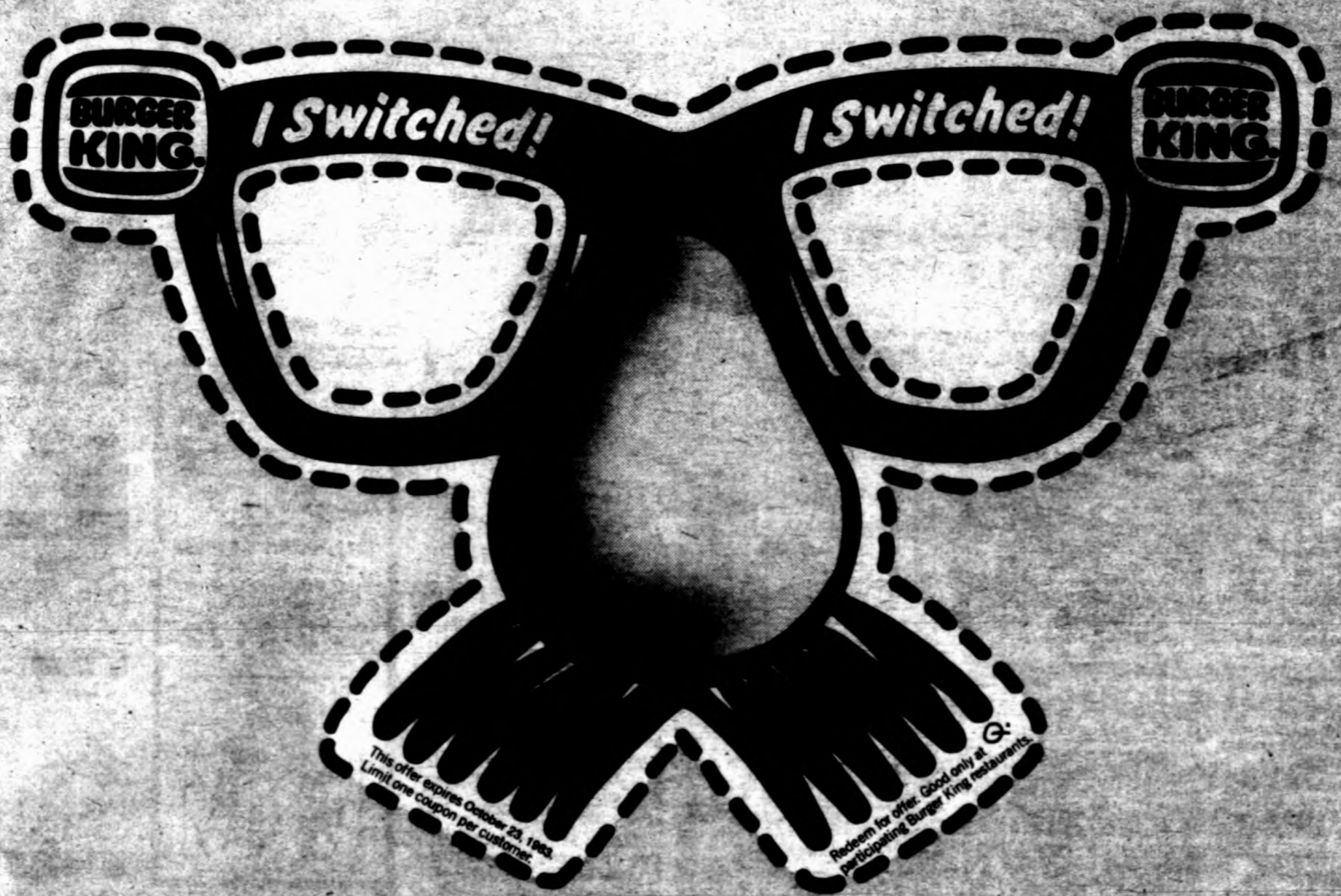
ST M/F to share 2 BR house by  
river. Walk to U. Indry. 1 child OK.  
\$240 plus util 724-9596

2F to share new townhouse near  
St Paul campus, gar. wsh/drier,  
all appliances. 644-0227

1 str M/F 25 plus to shr Huge 3BR  
Duplex/S.Mpls Near Lakes \$195  
pls w/utls. Karl 824-8184/452-  
4264.

F shr attr hse Bryn Mawr area, nice  
rm, Indry, quiet st. 15 min to U.  
\$175 pls 1/4 util. 377-0582 aft 6 pm.

**WEAR  
THIS "COUPON"  
TO BURGER KING®  
AND GET A  
FREE WHOPPER®.**



**GET A FREE WHOPPER WHEN  
YOU BUY A WHOPPER.**

Just wear this mask to show that you've switched to Burger King,<sup>®</sup>  
like the Macdonald family on TV. Okay, okay. If you don't  
want to actually wear it, you can just sort of hold it up.  
We'll still give you a free Whopper<sup>®</sup> when you buy a Whopper!

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