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## One killed, 3 injured in vacation auto crash

By John Roehlen  
Staff Writer

Michelle McClain, a 20-year-old University theater and dance student, was killed Sunday morning in a traffic accident in northern Missouri.

Three other University students were injured in the same accident. They are Bridget Begley, 20; Shannon Murphy, 21; and Christine Meyers, 21.

The four students spent spring break in South Padre Island, Texas, and were driving home through Clinton County, Mo., at 3:50 a.m. when the driver apparently fell asleep at the wheel, according to Missouri authorities.

While traveling north on Highway I-35, the vehicle crossed the oncoming lane and collided head-on with a parked car.

McClain was pronounced dead at the scene by a Clinton County coroner.

Meyers, a pre-medical student, suffered a fractured pelvis; Murphy, an English major, minor scratches and bruises. Both were listed in good condition Tuesday night at Liberty Hospital in Liberty, Mo. Begley, the driver of the car, was treated and released.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, both Meyers and Murphy said they were sleeping at the time of the crash.

"Next thing I remember was waking up to blood and pain," Meyers said. The women, who were into their 15th hour of non-stop driving at the time of the crash, said they had been switching drivers every three hours.

Meyers said that if she had it to do over, she would insist upon resting, even if it meant renting a motel room.

"I lost one of my best friends, but I can help others and maybe save a life (through this warning), that would help," she said.

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## Student representative may be neither

### Regent, senate eligibility rules for student leadership posts appear to conflict

By Stephen Lowe  
Staff Writer

An attempt to remove a University student leader from his post because he did not enroll in classes has created a debate over which guidelines should be used to determine his eligibility.

Scott Chesney was declared ineligible to serve as an alternate student representative to the University Board of Regents last quarter. Tom Daniels, chairman of the student representatives to the board, declared Chesney ineligible because he was not enrolled in classes. The ruling was based upon regents' guidelines for student representatives, Daniels said.

Chesney appealed the decision to the Ad Hoc Policy Committee of the regents' representatives March



Wheel of fortune

Tuesday's sunny weather coaxed many people, including this young bike rider, to the shores of Lake Calhoun.

Photo/Eric Miller

## Smokeless Coffman one step closer

By Christopher Smith  
Staff Writer

Coffman Memorial Union moved a step closer Monday to becoming a smoke-free building.

Coffman's Board of Governors passed a proposed tobacco policy which, if approved by the union's director, would ban the sale of tobacco from the building by Sept. 1, and ban the use of tobacco products from the building by Sept. 1, 1987.

The proposal must still be approved by Coffman Union director

Rufus Simmons. Union governing boards have no formal authority to create policy, but traditionally union directors have followed the advice of their boards.

But Simmons said he would prefer to wait until the Minnesota Union Coordinating Board acts on the policy before giving it his stamp of approval.

The proposal is under consideration by the coordinating board for the West Bank Union and the St. Paul Student Center. Simmons said he would have to have an overriding reason to enact the policy in Coffman if the coordinating board fails to pass the policy for all three unions.

The proposal passed the coordinating board's Services and Facilities Committee the last week of winter quarter and now is being studied by the board's Executive Committee.

Art Isaacson, board chairman, said if the Executive Committee thinks the proposal is feasible, it probably will be placed on the full board's agenda for its May meeting. The committee could also call a special meeting for later this month if it believes the proposal needs immediate action.

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## Haskins named new U coach

Clem Haskins has been named the new University head basketball coach, it was announced Tuesday night.

Haskins, 42, replaces interim coach Jimmy Williams and will immediately begin recruiting for next season, according to a statement read by Sports Information Director Bob Perterson.

Haskins led Western Kentucky to a 23-9 record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament's Southeastern Regional. There his team beat Nebraska in the first round and lost to Kentucky in the semifinals.

Haskins is a graduate of Western Kentucky and starred for the school as a player. He spent nine years in the National Basketball Association as a forward for the Chicago Bulls and other teams.

retroactively as soon as possible.

The University Student Senate guidelines state that to be eligible for office, a student must be enrolled in three of four quarters, with two summer sessions constituting one quarter.

In his appeal, Chesney said that he will meet these guidelines.

But Daniels said a regents' guideline states that any student who does not register for classes during the regular academic year is ineligible to hold office. Summer sessions are not included in this regulation.

This rule supersedes the guidelines of the student senate, Daniels said.

After his eligibility had been questioned, the MSA Executive Com-

mittee ruled March 4 to waive eligibility requirements for Chesney.

Steve Florman, speaker of the MSA Forum and the MSA official in charge of ensuring eligibility, said "obviously since he (Chesney) was going to classes and making an effort to go to school, he is a student in a realistic definition."

The eligibility rule is designed to prohibit non-students from holding office, and Chesney is not in that category, Florman said.

Daniels said MSA has tried "to keep (the debate) in the family and not make waves," because "MSA is rightfully concerned about its image to the students, faculty and administration."

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# U map brings diamond hunters to state

By Dave Waage  
Staff Writer

Thanks to a University-produced geological map, a mining company is drilling for diamonds in central Minnesota.

The map, drawn by the Minnesota Geological Survey, reveals hundreds of what might be "diamond pipes" or tubular, diamond-containing rock formations in central Minnesota.

According to Matt Walton, director of the Minnesota Geological Survey, "When we (University geologists) took a look at our latest aeromagnetic survey, we said to ourselves—'you know if diamond-containing formations did exist in Minnesota they would show up on the (computer generated) maps looking like this.'"

Guided by the map's information, Exmin Corporation, a subsidiary of one of the world's largest diamond-mining companies, conducted a test drilling three weeks ago on Roger and Carrol Peterson's farm near Eagle Bend in Todd County.

Although Exmin has not reported finding any diamonds, Carrol Peterson said, "Neighbors are calling me Diamond Lil."

Raymond Birr, a farmer in Todd County, who leased land to the company for exploration said, "Exmin told us there was only a 2 percent chance of finding anything."

The company has not yet drilled on his land, Birr said.

Exmin has leased 2,000 acres in Morrison and Todd counties for diamond exploration, according to register of deeds officials in the two counties.

But according to Walton, Exmin has made arrangements to lease 11,000 acres for diamond exploration in central Minnesota and plans to lease 10,000 additional acres.

Since 1979, the Minnesota Geological Survey has been allotted about \$400,000 annually to locate the state's deep geologic formations by making aeromagnetic maps.

The maps depict rock magnetism at various locations. To gather information, map-makers fly an airplane in a grid pattern over the countryside. The plane is equipped with a



Photo/Jeff Christensen

Matt Walton, director of the Minnesota Geological Survey, held a core sample from a Minnesota diamond drilling site. The Minnesota Geological Survey produced a map that indicates possible diamond-bearing rock formations in central Minnesota.

sensitive device that detects differences in rock magnetism from which geologists can determine rock types.

According to Walton, when University researchers were drilling test holes in central Minnesota, the drillers were approached by local farmers who asked, "Hey, are you with those guys that are going around leasing land for drilling?"

"Then we realized that we weren't the only ones that thought these might be diamond pipes," he said.

The University's maps were "of very great assistance to us in making our decision to come to drill in Minnesota," said Exmin president Derek Fullerton.

Exmin has been the best customer of the University's aeromagnetic surveys, Walton said.

The University's two test drillings found Wherlite rock, a rock closely related to the two rock types, Kimberlite and Lamprolite, that most often yield diamonds, Walton said.

The United States Geological Survey recently discovered rock formations resembling diamond pipes in Michigan's upper peninsula, Walton said. Those formations contain Kimberlite rock.

Exmin also is test drilling in Michigan, Fullerton said.

No diamonds have ever been found in Minnesota, but in the 1880s prospector G.H. Nichols found 10 small diamonds while panning for gold in Plum Creek near River Falls, Wisconsin, according to geophysicist Val Chandler of

the Minnesota Geological Survey.

Diamonds have been found in glacial drift rocks that were carried and dumped by glaciers from Minnesota to the east coast, Chandler said. Experts believe glaciers carried the diamonds from one or more locations in mid-America, Walton said.

Exmin Corporation is a subsidiary of Sibeka Corporation, which has headquarters in Belgium. Sibeka Corporation mines 15 percent of the world's diamonds.

# HUD challenges Heller bankruptcy petition

By Don Jacobson  
Staff Writer

Attorneys for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) say Cedar Square West owner Keith Heller's bankruptcy petition was not filed in good faith and they are attempting to have it thrown out of U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Should they succeed, HUD would immediately foreclose on the 1,303-unit apartment complex on the West Bank and wrest control of it from Heller.

They contend that Heller filed the petition as a "nuisance" legal maneuver in order to avoid losing control of Cedar Square West. In his petition, Heller claimed to have liabilities of \$40 million with assets of \$12 million.

HUD was foiled in its latest attempt to foreclose when U.S. Bankruptcy Judge O'Brien ruled Dec. 30 that no action could be taken on Cedar Square West until Heller had his day in bankruptcy court.

No hearing date has been scheduled yet, but HUD attorney Geoffrey Patton said last week he

expected the motion to dismiss to come before O'Brien "sometime in the next couple of weeks." Patton filed the motion March 17.

Patton believes he has a good case against Heller. "I wouldn't say it (the petition) was illegal," Patton said from HUD's Washington, D.C., office, "but I think we have an argument based on the stipulation that a bankruptcy petition must be filed in good faith. Heller did not meet that requirement."

If HUD is unsuccessful and Heller's bankruptcy proceedings continue, the status quo at Cedar Square

West would be maintained. The apartment complex has been run on a day-to-day basis by a court-appointed receiver since 1984, when Heller's company, Cedar-Riverside Associates, failed to make utility payments and water was shut off for part of a day.

Since 1984 the bills have been paid, but some tenants still complain of shoddy maintenance procedures and long delays in getting repair-work done, especially in the McKnight Tower.

Heller's attorneys filed for bankruptcy on Dec. 30, only an hour

before an auction for the apartment complex, the largest in Minnesota, was to be held at the Federal Building in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis City Council member Brian Coyle (DFL-6th Ward), a former longtime resident of Cedar Square West, said Heller is using "a stalling tactic" by filing for bankruptcy.

"I don't believe there is any way Keith can come up with enough money to keep in control," he said. "His forte is moving money around."

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# U map brings diamond hunters to state

By Dave Waage  
Staff Writer

Thanks to a University-produced geological map, a mining company is drilling for diamonds in central Minnesota.

The map, drawn by the Minnesota Geological Survey, reveals hundreds of what might be "diamond pipes" or tubular, diamond-containing rock formations in central Minnesota.

According to Matt Walton, director of the Minnesota Geological Survey, "When we (University geologists) took a look at our latest aeromagnetic survey, we said to ourselves—'you know if diamond-containing formations did exist in Minnesota they would show up on the (computer generated) maps looking like this.'"

Guided by the map's information, Exmin Corporation, a subsidiary of one of the world's largest diamond-mining companies, conducted a test drilling three weeks ago on Roger and Carrol Peterson's farm near Eagle Bend in Todd County.

Although Exmin has not reported finding any diamonds, Carrol Peterson said, "Neighbors are calling me Diamond Lil."

Raymond Birr, a farmer in Todd County, who leased land to the company for exploration said, "Exmin told us there was only a 2 percent chance of finding anything."

The company has not yet drilled on his land, Birr said.

Exmin has leased 2,000 acres in Morrison and Todd counties for diamond exploration, according to register of deeds officials in the two counties.

But according to Walton, Exmin has made arrangements to lease 11,000 acres for diamond exploration in central Minnesota and plans to lease 10,000 additional acres.

Since 1979, the Minnesota Geological Survey has been allotted about \$400,000 annually to locate the state's deep geologic formations by making aeromagnetic maps.

The maps depict rock magnetism at various locations. To gather information, map-makers fly an airplane in a grid pattern over the countryside. The plane is equipped with a



Photo/Jeff Christensen

Matt Walton, director of the Minnesota Geological Survey, held a core sample from a Minnesota diamond drilling site. The Minnesota Geological Survey produced a map that indicates possible diamond-bearing rock formations in central Minnesota.

sensitive device that detects differences in rock magnetism from which geologists can determine rock types.

According to Walton, when University researchers were drilling test holes in central Minnesota, the drillers were approached by local farmers who asked, "Hey, are you with those guys that are going around leasing land for drilling?"

"Then we realized that we weren't the only ones that thought these might be diamond pipes," he said.

The University's maps were "of very great assistance to us in making our decision to come to drill in Minnesota," said Exmin president Derek Fullerton.

Exmin has been the best customer of the University's aeromagnetic surveys, Walton said.

The University's two test drillings found Wherlite rock, a rock closely related to the two rock types, Kimberlite and Lamorolite, that most often yield diamonds, Walton said.

The United States Geological Survey recently discovered rock formations resembling diamond pipes in Michigan's upper peninsula, Walton said. Those formations contain Kimberlite rock.

Exmin also is test drilling in Michigan, Fullerton said.

No diamonds have ever been found in Minnesota, but in the 1880s prospector G.H. Nichols found 10 small diamonds while panning for gold in Plum Creek near River Falls, Wisconsin, according to geophysicist Val Chandler of

the Minnesota Geological Survey.

Diamonds have been found in glacial drift rocks that were carried and dumped by glaciers from Minnesota to the east coast, Chandler said. Experts believe glaciers carried the diamonds from one or more locations in mid-America, Walton said.

Exmin Corporation is a subsidiary of Sibeka Corporation, which has headquarters in Belgium. Sibeka Corporation mines 15 percent of the world's diamonds.

# HUD challenges Heller bankruptcy petition

By Don Jacobson  
Staff Writer

Attorneys for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) say Cedar Square West owner Keith Heller's bankruptcy petition was not filed in good faith and they are attempting to have it thrown out of U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Should they succeed, HUD would immediately foreclose on the 1,303-unit apartment complex on the West Bank and wrest control of it from Heller.

They contend that Heller filed the petition as a "ruse" legal maneuver in order to avoid losing control of Cedar Square West. In his petition, Heller claimed to have liabilities of \$40 million with assets of \$12 million.

HUD was foiled in its latest attempt to foreclose when U.S. Bankruptcy Judge O'Brien ruled Dec. 30 that no action could be taken on Cedar Square West until Heller had his day in bankruptcy court.

No hearing date has been scheduled yet, but HUD attorney Geoffrey Patton said last week he

expected the motion to dismiss to come before O'Brien "sometime in the next couple of weeks." Patton filed the motion March 17.

Patton believes he has a good case against Heller. "I wouldn't say it (the petition) was illegal," Patton said from HUD's Washington, D.C., office, "but I think we have an argument based on the stipulation that a bankruptcy petition must be filed in good faith. Heller did not meet that requirement."

If HUD is unsuccessful and Heller's bankruptcy proceedings continue, the status quo at Cedar Square

West would be maintained. The apartment complex has been run on a day-to-day basis by a court-appointed receiver since 1984, when Heller's company, Cedar-Riverside Associates, failed to make utility payments and water was shut off for part of a day.

Since 1984 the bills have been paid, but some tenants still complain of shoddy maintenance procedures and long delays in getting repair work done, especially in the McKnight Tower.

Heller's attorneys filed for bankruptcy on Dec. 30, only an hour

before an auction for the apartment complex, the largest in Minnesota, was to be held at the Federal Building in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis City Council member Brian Coyle (DFL-6th Ward), a former longtime resident of Cedar Square West, said Heller is using "a stalling tactic" by filing for bankruptcy.

"I don't believe there is any way Keith can come up with enough money to keep in control," he said. "His forte is moving money around."

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# State claims nuclear waste hearings unfair

By Nicholas W. Pilugin  
Staff Writer

With a series of federal nuclear waste site hearings just underway in Minnesota, the Governor's Nuclear Waste Council has questioned the sincerity of the federal government's request for citizen testimony.

Council director Gregg Larson has charged that the hearing process is unnecessarily complicated, making it difficult for the public to testify.

In a statement released two weeks ago, he said, "Either the DOE (Department of Energy) wants to discourage public testimony, or they are completely inept at managing a program requiring public involvement."

Larson questioned the DOE's sincerity in wanting to hear public testimony based on the rules set for testimony, the way the rules were communicated and the amount of time scheduled for testimony.

The DOE is requiring people who want to testify to register by writing at least 10 days in advance of the hearing or calling at least two days in advance. Hearings are scheduled to last only five hours each at eight sites around the state, and people are being asked to provide six copies of written testimony. Anyone showing up at the hearings without first registering will be given an opportunity to speak only

if time remains.

Minnesota is one of seven states currently being considered for location of the nation's second high-level nuclear waste dump. The facility would store wastes from nuclear weapons and power plants underground in crystalline bedrock, such as granite.

In all, 12 primary and eight back-up sites across the country were chosen in February. Minnesota has the most sites, with three primary and five secondary sites. The sites are located near St. Cloud, Fargo-Moorhead, Thief River Falls, Bemidji, Morris, and an area of the Minnesota River Valley in Renville, Sibley, McLeod and Nicollet counties.

As the site hearings began in Morris last week, a group of Minnesota congressmen met with Energy Secretary John Herrington in an effort to get the DOE to drop Minnesota from its list of possible sites for the nuclear waste dump.

The meeting was arranged by Rep. Arlan Stangeland (R-7th Dist.) and attended by Larson and Rep. Jim Oberstar (D-F-8th Dist.), Rep. Bill Frenzel (R-3rd Dist.) and Rep. Vin Weber (R-2nd Dist.). Their message to Herrington was: Minnesota is not a good place to store nuclear waste, and a second nuclear waste dump is not needed.

According to a Stangeland aide,

Herrington agreed at the meeting that all of the estimated 140,000 metric tons of radioactive waste could be stored in the nation's first nuclear waste dump, to be located in Texas, Nevada or Washington state.

Larson's charge that public testimony is being discouraged is only the latest round of arguments between the state and the DOE. The governor's council was formed almost three years ago, when the

state was named a candidate for the waste dump, in order to monitor federal activities and to advise the governor and state legislature on policy. In that time, relations between the council and the DOE have been strained, at best.

Since late 1984 the council has filed 11 Freedom of Information Act requests to obtain information that the council's assistant director, Bill Clausen, termed "information that the department should be

providing us." The council has asked why surface water and wetland areas were not disqualified as sites and why transportation requirements and winter road conditions were not considered during initial site selection.

The governor's council has also criticized the DOE for not notifying them and the public about the hearings sooner, and the amount of

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### Bus passes, information are now at U

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Also, MTC representatives will answer questions on campus about bus service from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Friday in Coffman Union. The representatives will be at the West Bank Union from April

7-11, and at the University Hospital from April 14-16.

The 13-G intercampus bus will not run on Coffman and Folwell Streets in University Grove, but it will continue to stop on Larpen-teur Avenue at Coffman Street.

### U professor dies at home after illness

Leonard D. Bart, a University speech-communication associate professor, died Monday morning at his St. Paul home after a long illness. He was 53.

In 1977, Bart won the Distinguished Teacher Award from the College of Liberal Arts.

Bart began teaching at the University in 1957 as a graduate assistant. He obtained his master's degree in 1961 and was named a University instructor the following year.

In 1964, Bart earned his doctorate in speech-communication from the University. Until he went on leave a year ago, he was the director of undergraduate broadcasting instruction.

Bart is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen; two daughters; three sons; his mother; and a brother.

A memorial service will be held today at 11 a.m., at Temple Israel in Minneapolis. The family of the deceased will receive visitors after 7 p.m. today at 1900 James Ave. So. in Minneapolis.

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## The week or so of living dangerously

The tragic death of University student Michelle McClain, a 20-year-old University student from Bloomington, is the seventh known spring break-related death. Four students died in falls from Florida hotel balconies and one student died when he fell from a bridge under construction. One student drowned. A Minnesota man, Tim Zahler, is in serious condition after falling from a palm tree he was trying to skinny down.

Thousands of youths stoned police, publicly exposed themselves and dumped water on open-roofed cars in Palm Springs, Calif. Two women had their clothes torn from their bodies. Police made 30 arrests and said fear for their own safety prevented them from making more.

Taken together, these incidents make for a very somber 1986 spring break. It won't be long before a cheap horror-film maker

### John Hughes

develops a new flick titled *Spring Break*. Unlike other horror films, however, this one would be a documentary.

That there were some accidents during break isn't surprising. With 400,000 students pouring into Daytona Beach, 350,000 into Fort Lauderdale and 150,000 into South Padre Island, in one week, there are bound to be accidents.

And when many of those students are drinking, there are bound to be a few more. Police said alcohol was involved in some of the Florida deaths.

"I was down there (in Daytona Beach) two years ago and it wasn't as crazy as it was this year," says University student Nick Verba. "Everybody just got down there for a week so it was a free for all. They blow off steam from the quarter."

Other students agreed.

"You don't necessarily have to get drunk, you just relax," says Mike Tentsis, who spent the week with friends in Galveston, Texas.

"Sure, we drank some beer, but we didn't get wasted," Tentsis recalled. "We didn't go down there to drink."

In fact, Leslie Richman, who spent her spring break in Mexico, says she did not see any outlandish, dangerous or illegal behavior on her trip. Drinking and carousing problems that do occur are a product of spring break advertising and its accompanying atmo-

sphere, she says.

Some students, for example, say that activity at Daytona Beach was wildest when MTV was broadcasting from there during the first few days of spring break. The Daily, Richman points out, carried two beer company-sponsored advertising inserts last month. The advertising supplements, one of which depicted a scantily-clad buxom blonde on its cover holding a bottle of beer, were put out by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and the Miller Brewing Co.

The companies sponsor spring break concerts, construct temporary ski slopes from artificial snow on the beach, and peddle beach wear, among other things.

Southern cities don't complain much about the beer companies or the rowdy students.

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## Perpich to make remaining budget cuts

By Susan Klemond  
Staff Writer

When legislators return to the state Capitol today for a special legislative session, they won't be able to balance the state's budget in the face of an expected \$734 million shortfall.

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who will make the remaining \$100 million in cuts that the budget conference committee couldn't agree on, will announce after the session how he plans to finish the job. Perpich gave the committee until 9 a.m. Tuesday to reach a budget agreement before he would begin making the cuts himself.

The Legislature is expected to pass a bill to maintain tax indexing, which will save the state \$75 million, and a partial budget-balancing bill containing cuts to edu-

cational programs.

After a three-week deadlock, the budget conference committee was unable to settle its differences on the size and nature of cuts to welfare programs and the Department of Energy and Economic Development.

On March 12, the conferees agreed to cut \$15.8 million from the University's budget, and have made no further changes. The University plans to borrow \$13 million to cover the shortfall, with the rest to be taken out of administrative units and from special state programs which offer specific benefits to the state.

The University budget for repairs also could be on the governor's list of cuts to balance the budget.

Legislators interviewed for this story

said they thought the special session would be finished today, since both the House and Senate basically agree on the issues they will vote on.

Rep. Mary Forsythe (R-Edina), co-chairwoman of the conference committee, said that although she was disappointed that the committee wasn't able to balance the budget, the governor's intervention was necessary. The committee was losing ground on some points mainly related to welfare cuts that it had agreed on earlier, she said. "We weren't getting any closer; it had to be done."

But it probably wouldn't have taken the committee as long as the governor thought to finish its job, Forsythe said. "We (the House members of the committee) were willing to compromise in some ways."

According to Sen. Jerome Hughes (DFL-Maplewood), the governor did the right thing in setting the deadline for the conference committee; the House's adjournment (on March 18) gave him no alternative.

Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-Minneapolis) said it was unreasonable to expect the legislators to reach an agreement because of the philosophical differences of the committee. "You've seen the destruction of the legislative process," she said.

However, conference committee member Rep. Sally Olsen (R-St. Louis Park) said she thought the committee could have reached an agreement in a week. "I think with a little more pressure and a little more time we would have had a resolution of these issues," she said.

## City won't prosecute anti-CIA protesters

The city of Minneapolis announced Monday that it will not prosecute University students Jill Zemke and Patty Kelly for disorderly conduct charges filed after an anti-CIA protest last November.

Disorderly conduct is considered a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine.

Assistant City Attorney Irving Colacci said the city won't prosecute because it is unable to locate CIA to 15

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## Aiding what?

The Reagan administration's gift of \$20 million in military aid to Honduras, on its face, is not something to be too concerned about. The United States has a long-standing commitment to helping friendly Central American nations maintain their military and economic security. But President Reagan's timing of the gift and the shrillness of his rhetoric is disturbing.

Reagan claimed that at least two battalions of Nicaraguan troops (or roughly 1,500 soldiers) had invaded Honduras, and he implied that they posed a threat to Honduran sovereignty and U.S. interests in the country. Later estimates put the total at between 200 and 800 soldiers. The President used the border crossing to rally support for Contra aid that was before the Senate at the time. He called it a "slap in the face" by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that clearly demonstrated the country's ultimate objectives in the region.

It was only after the administration's breast beating that its opponents pointed out how the crossing by Nicaraguan troops was nothing new. Since 1979, when the Sandinistas came to power, there have been some 300 incursions into Honduras, most of them relatively minor in nature. Moreover, the Nicaraguan troops were retaliating against an attack by Contras based along the Honduran border—the presence of which the Honduran government leaders have not officially recognized. Rather than the expansionist Red invasion it was made out to be in Washington, the Nicaraguan action appears to be a case of "hot pursuit" of an attacking enemy.

Pursuit of an enemy into neighboring countries is not without international precedent. During the Vietnam War, the United States secretly crossed into neutral Cambodia to bomb Viet Cong bases, hoping to interdict arms shipments and to halt cross border attacks. Israel, for its part, has a standing policy of swift retaliation when attacked, and has often crossed into Lebanon to attack Palestinian bases that

have housed attackers.

There is cause for concern, however, about the potential for the clash between the U.S.-supported Contras and Nicaraguan and Honduran troops escalating into a regional war. In this region, as in Vietnam, U.S. policy has been poorly defined, and actions last week indicate that escalation has already begun. United States servicemen have already played an active role by helping to airlift Honduran troops to the border. Last year, Congress voted \$27 million in so-called nonlethal aid to the Contras, and this month Reagan's request for \$100 million is pending approval in the House of Representatives. With the \$20 million sent last week to Honduras, the bill for Reagan's Central American policy continues to grow.

## Oscar didn't snub Celie

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences created quite a controversy after its recent awards ceremony: The movie "The Color Purple" received 11 Oscar nominations without a single win. While the worth of such self-congratulatory awards can easily be questioned, two groups have taken the matter seriously. The NAACP has filed a protest against the Motion Picture Academy, calling the outcome a "black-out", meaning an industry action to suppress black film projects. Meanwhile, a group of black professionals called the Coalition Against Black Exploitation has come out in support of the Academy's "courageous" decision, claiming that the film is "odious, degrading and an inaccurate portrayal of black history and culture."

While both groups voice legitimate concerns, that the Academy chose to snub the film, for whatever reasons, is unlikely. After all, the results come from secret balloting by the Academy's 4,244 members, a cumbersome number of people to try to influence.

And the film did earn 11 nominations. If any willful snubbing was intended, the most obvious victim would seem to be Steven Spielberg himself, who did not even earn a nomination for his directing of the film. Besides, "The Color Purple" is not the only film to have suffered defeat on such a grand scale: It is tied with the 1977 movie "The Turning Point," starring Shirley MacLaine and Mikhail Baryshnikov, for the most-nominated film to lose in every category.

As to the charge that "The Color Purple" inaccurately portrayed black history and culture, The Village Voice has argued that Spielberg's movie adaptation of the novel relied to some extent on racial stereotypes not found in the book. Spielberg also used slapstick routines to lessen the tension when the action got too heavy. Furthermore, any traces of the novel's feminist themes are overshadowed by the movie's message on racism.

Unfortunately, the movie is one of too few starring a predominantly black cast to be widely released in the United States. Alice Walker's novel, itself experimental, presented only a marginal view of black society. "The Color Purple" was not intended to represent a general view of black culture any more than "Rambo" represented American white males. Criticism directed toward the portrayal of black males in the movie missed this point. And a strength of the film was that the black female characters came across as strong women, unlike those in usual American movie fare.

The movie "The Color Purple" has received a lot of well-deserved attention at the box office. It has some very memorable characters and performances, and its story brought many members of the audience to tears. One can take heart in the fact that although the Academy's decision may seem discouraging to others interested in making similar films, the A.C. Nielsen Co., another redoubtable source of information, informs us that the Oscar show itself is in ratings trouble and has slipped even more with this most recent broadcast. So "smile, Miss Celie," as Shug would say.

## letters

### Practical training

Kevin Bjerregaard presented a limited and one-sided argument in his March 14 Media Commentary ("Good journalism?"), his view being that the University's School of Journalism should be geared toward training students to be "journalists." Mr. Bjerregaard has a valid point, and as a journalism graduate student, I would welcome the development of more professional courses at the University's Murphy Hall. But, but, but...

First, Mr. Bjerregaard does not appreciate that Murphy Hall's theoretical courses are geared to make aspiring journalists look critically at the myths and shibboleths of their own profession—the most basic example being whether the much-touted ideal of journalistic objectivity serves to check serious questioning of the status quo. Being aware of one's professional conditioning is as important as being able to report and write fluently, a point totally discounted by Mr. Bjerregaard.

Again, Mr. Bjerregaard glosses over much else that is worthwhile about the school, especially in the unfavorable comparisons he draws to other universities' programs. His overwhelmingly negative views may stem from his knowing little about the quality of comparable journalism schools; certainly, his evaluation is not shared by many concerned people in this country. At the cost of stooping to Mr. Bjerregaard's superficial level of analysis, I would like to point out that a well-known Columbia journalism graduate insisted that I join Murphy if I got the chance. I did,

and two years down the line have few regrets about doing so.

As for Mr. Bjerregaard's insistence on the need to have a professional journalist head the school, I don't think I shall argue this at length. Is it clear that theoretical communication scholars are not interested in the craft of writing or have no contributions to make toward improving American journalism? Not as far as I know, but in Mr. Bjerregaard's lexicon there is, apparently nothing else in the field of communication but print journalism.

**Siddharth Dube**  
Journalism graduate student

### Earning a degree

According to a March 15 article in the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, several members of the Board of Regents are worried about University students who take more than five years to finish an undergraduate degree. Furthermore, they voiced concern that a high number of students were leaving the University for a period of time and then returning.

I don't see any problem with either situation. Would the regents rather have these "black sheep" students quit school altogether? Not all 40,000-plus University students can fit into a neat little package and complete a degree in four or five years. With a school this size, there is going to be a wide variety of students with different needs and desires. The bottom line should be whether the student earns a degree, and not whether the student went straight through the program in less than five years.

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APRIL'S FOOL

If it wasn't for the University's open access policy, I doubt that I would have returned to school. Instead I will be receiving a degree in June, after attending the University off and on for nine years.

**Paul Barry**  
School of Management senior

### University corporation

I have read two items recently that disturb me because they seem to be contradictory, yet they have come from the same source. The first is University President Ken Keller's remark that undergraduates are not really important and that only graduate school and research matter. The other is that the University is changing its logo because the current one looks too "corporate." President Keller seems to think that those who bring in the most

money and prestige to the University deserve first consideration and the most benefits. Most American corporations are steeped in systems of these "perks." If this is so, why shouldn't our logo be corporate? After all, the University sure acts like a corporation.

**David Varberg**  
IT senior

### MPIRG funding

Due to the nature of the organization, MPIRG is not funded by mandatory student services fees. Instead, there is a small area on every registration form explaining that students automatically fund MPIRG (currently \$2.25 per quarter) unless they initial a box on the form.

Some members of the MSA Forum

recently recommended that this box be altered, such that a student must either check a "yes box" or a "no box." Then, if a student forgets to mark the box, s/he does not automatically contribute to MPIRG, but is made aware of his/her choice by the data entry clerk who must type all of this into the computer system.

This action does not represent a counter-move against MPIRG. On the contrary, MPIRG is regarded as a valuable organization on campus; it recently began projects like the Sexual Violence Center and the Waste Abatement Policy. We do not wish to strike out against MPIRG, but rather to clarify the choice facing all students.

This letter represents individual opinion, not MSA policy.

**Tom Jones**  
CLA sophomore  
MSA Forum member

# opinions

## The Statutes of Liberty

By Dode Wonson

Americans are reportedly donating at breakneck speed in order to make sure that the Statue of Liberty celebrates her centennial a year from now in fine shape. We would do well to question whether there will still be a reason for her to hold high her torch, in the wake of current civil rights backsliding.

America's civil liberties are at the crossroads, following the Supreme Court's restrictive *Grove City* decision two years ago. That decision dramatically narrowed the coverage of civil rights laws, reversing years of previous enforcement practices by both Republican and Democratic administrations.

Four laws were affected specifically by the ruling: Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which championed female rights in educational institutions; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which advanced the rights of disabled persons; and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, which holds significant promise for protecting the elderly.

Under these four laws, "programs or activities" that receive federal funds are prohibited from discriminating against women, minorities, the disabled or the elderly. The intention of the laws had been to make this application extend to an entire institution, such as a college. But in *Grove City* the Supreme Court ruled that only the specific program receiving federal funds, such as the student aid program, was protected.

The *Grove City* decision has broad and sinister implications. Few Americans realize that this decision will ultimately touch their lives in ways that sound all too much like 1956 rather than 1986. Consider the possibilities:

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**Dode Wonson is president of the Minneapolis branch of the American Association of University Women.**



who want to enroll have a chance to do so.

An elderly couple is denied immunization by the city clinic which decides to reserve vaccine for the working-age population.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund has documented dozens of cases like these where clear violations of federal law have been allowed to go uncorrected in the wake of the *Grove City* decision.

This decision is not irreversible. The Supreme Court merely ruled that the language of the laws enacted by Congress had been faulty, that the intent of Congress in banning discrimination in federally-funded institutions had not been fully reflected in these civil rights statutes.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act, now under consideration by both the House and the Senate, would restore these four civil rights laws to the original intent of Congress. It would redefine the narrow distinction of "program or activity" to ensure that civil rights laws apply to the entire agency or institution receiving federal funds. Americans' tax dollars are currently funding colleges, corporations, state and local agencies and

hospitals that discriminate against our daughters, neighbors, parents and friends. The act would stop the flow of federal money into these tainted institutions.

The far right is currently holding the Civil Rights Restoration Act hostage, as it attaches numerous non-germane amendments to cripple the bill in Congress. The right is counting on defeating the act, assuming that the public will ignore this issue.

The Statue of Liberty remains a powerful symbol of freedom and civil liberties. Let us hope that some of this renewed interest in the symbol rubs off on the reality.

## Death penalty: sign of social breakdown?

By Franz Schurmann  
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Worldwide, support for the death penalty is now at an all-time high—not only in countries like France and Great Britain, where it has long been off the books, but also in China, where thousands have been executed in recent years with strong public approval.

Even in peaceable and tolerant California, where the murder rate has been dropping, some 83 percent of the population supports capital punishment.

The reasons have little to do with the deterrence argument. By now, most people are aware of data showing that the death

penalty, if anything, produces even higher murder rates. Nor is eye-for-an-eye vengeance the likely motive: Californians, for example, are by and large educated, respectful of human life and abhor violence of any kind—one would think most would favor lifelong incarceration for murderers.

The more convincing explanation lies in how people perceive the social order around them. There is a general sense that what sociologists call social controls—those internal authority mechanisms that tell people what is right and wrong—have broken down. Youth are out of control, drugs are rampant, and killing has just become another event.

At the same time, the external authority of parents, schools and police has become

ineffective. Society seems to many to be teeming with miscreants who can only be controlled by locking them away in high-walled prisons.

Conservatives have always vehemently demanded that authority be restored in society. But now even liberals are surprising themselves with similar demands.

Throughout history, rulers, both scrupulous and unscrupulous, have resorted to public executions to bolster their authority. Few public acts so bolstered the shaky authority of the French revolutionaries in the early 1790s as the unbending guillotinings of aristocrats, rebels and finally, the royal family itself. Americans, too, have seen countless films where the federal marshal comes into a

violence-ridden town and restores law and order by facing down the villain in a shootout. With authority now in place, the script implies, the townspeople settle down and prosperity follows.

This kind of scenario seems to be gaining approval, even among groups who traditionally have opposed capital punishment. California pollster Mervin Field found that blacks in the state now favor capital punishment by 62 percent; a sharp contrast to the early 1970s, when 64 percent opposed it.

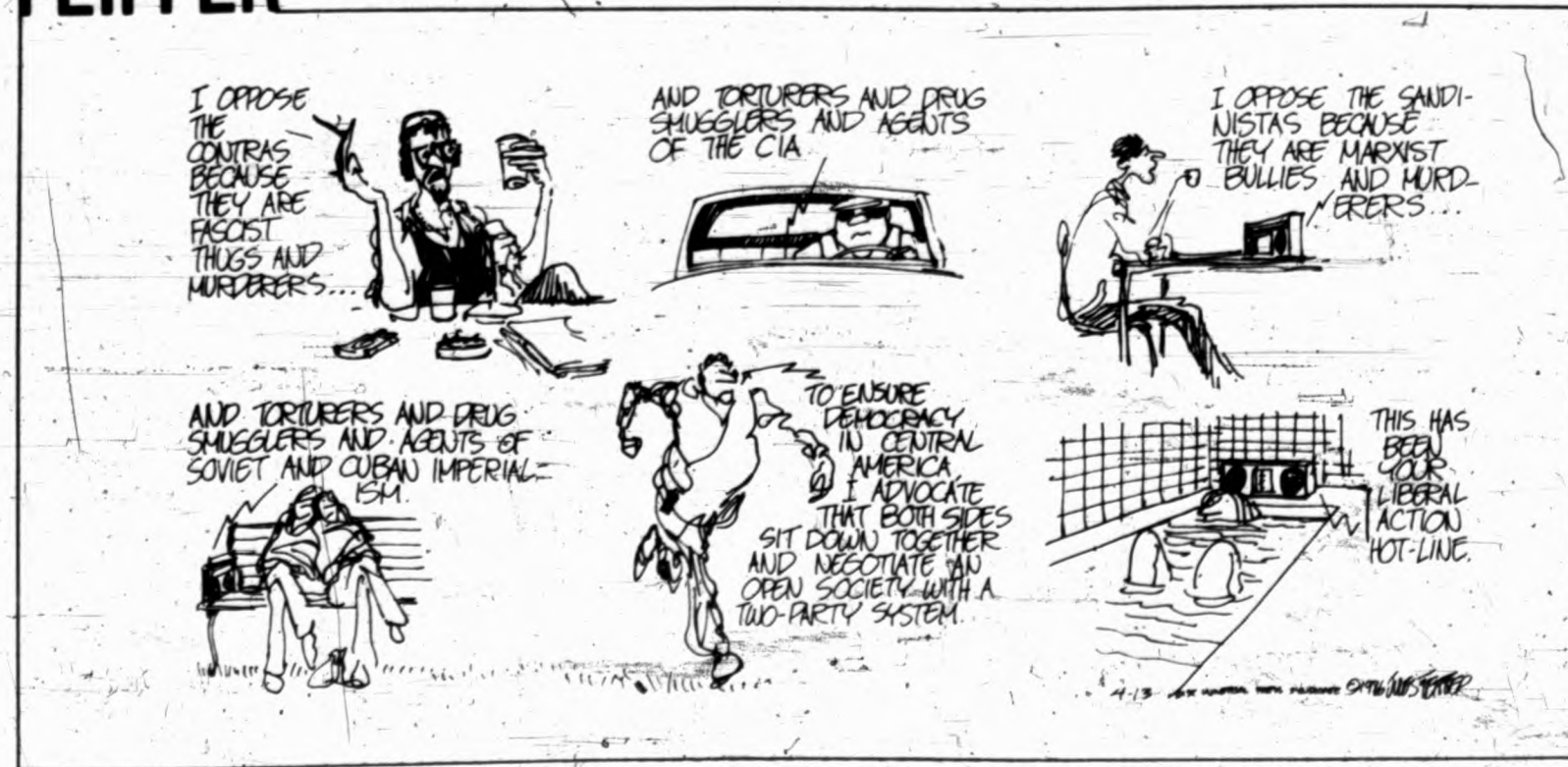
The new-found popularity of the death penalty represents a historical shift in public attitudes. In the wake of the horrors of World War II, public sentiment turned against the death penalty in the advanced industrial countries. That happened because of a sense that authoritarian government and large-scale killing went hand-in-hand. But at the same time there was confidence that strong institutions, growing economies, and above all, stable social orders would provide more than enough authority.

This confidence seems to have diminished, and in recent years resistance to the death penalty has come largely from religious and elite circles. Clerics believe profoundly in the sanctity of all life. The established elites worry that enhancing authority through the death penalty in the end could lead to tyranny.

Opponents of the death penalty must realize that when social order vanishes, people yearn for some kind of authority. When a leader sends someone to a legally sanctioned execution, the public's fear of disorder is quelled.

But proponents must also realize that countries that habitually reach for the death penalty to bolster their authority—such as the Soviet Union and South Africa—are those in which the bonds of consensus are weakest. In the end, it is consensus, not authority, that makes democracy work; capital punishment to reinforce social cohesion is self-defeating.

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# Minneapolis auto thefts increasing

By Tom Fudge  
Staff Writer

Curtis Sliwa, founder of the Guardian Angels, calls auto theft the "lifeblood of gangs." Police Chief Anthony Bouza calls it Minneapolis's "most serious temporary (crime) problem."

But whatever one calls it, motor vehicle theft has risen dramatically—up 60 percent from 1984 to 1985, with arrests up 45 percent, according to police figures.

Although the numbers pale alongside Chicago's vehicle theft figures, the recent increase and the predominance of juveniles arrested for auto theft raise questions about Chicago-style gang activity in Minneapolis.

According to Duane Fredrickson, Minneapolis police investigator, more than 50 percent of those arrested last year for vehicle theft in Minneapolis were alleged gang members, or they claimed to be gang members.

Although Fredrickson said he is concerned about future organized vehicle theft among gangs in Minneapolis, Chicago police Sgt. William Kimball said gang members who steal cars are acting on their own. Vehicle theft rings, he said, are not part of organized youth-gang activity in Chicago.

Last year, there were 3,411 vehicle thefts in Minneapolis, compared to 2,145 in 1984. During the first two months of this year, vehicle thefts numbered 663—more than twice the number during the same period in 1985.

But Doug Hicks, supervisor of Minneapolis Crime Analysis Division, said that some of the 1986 increase is due to a new statistical practice, begun last November, of adding attempted vehicle thefts to

the list of actual thefts.

But even with inflated 1986 figures, actual vehicle thefts in January and February are up considerably, at 57 percent.

Auto theft is highest in the eastern part of south Minneapolis, followed by north Minneapolis, Fredrickson said. Vehicle thefts in southeast Minneapolis, near the University's East Bank, was relatively low, he said.

Juvenile arrests markedly outnumbered adult arrests in Minneapolis during both 1984 and 1985. Fredrickson said the predominance of juvenile arrests is partly due to the gangs and partly because adult criminals are less likely to be caught.

"Once you're an adult, you're more crafty," he said. "But part of it is explained by gang activity."

At a March 20 Minneapolis Public Health and Safety Committee meeting, Bouza cited the increased number of arrests of alleged auto thieves in Minneapolis. He said there were four times as many arrests in February of 1986, compared to February of 1985.

Fredrickson, however, said the increase in arrests is strictly due to the increased number of thefts. The police division of auto theft has not developed any innovations in their investigations, he said.

Despite the rise in auto theft, Fredrickson said there is little or no evidence that organized crime rings are transporting Minneapolis vehicles over state lines or that they are disassembling cars to sell their parts, which can double the value of a car.

Eighty percent of all stolen cars in

Auto to 16



# Women's history center planned

By Laurie Fink  
Staff Writer

Plans are underway to create a Minnesota women's history center, the first of its kind in the country.

Lieutenant Governor Marlene Johnson, who heads a task force on this issue, said the center will be a resource for the public to study women's role in history and to see how it fits in the context of all U.S. history.

"Essentially, women have been left out of the writing of history," Johnson said. "It's an opportunity for us, once again, to take leadership." She said Minnesota has led the way in many other women's issues, like pay equity and the appointment of women judges.

Johnson heads a task force, created by Gov. Rudy Perpich last October, that is planning the history center. She said it will seek private funding this year and then approach the Legislature in 1987.

Still in the planning stage, the center's future funding will determine its size, location and impact.

One purpose of the center is to bring the academic knowledge of scholars to the public.

It will show symbolically the importance of women in history, will act as a clearing house for women's libraries and archives, and will organize history programming in the state, Johnson said.

Women to 15



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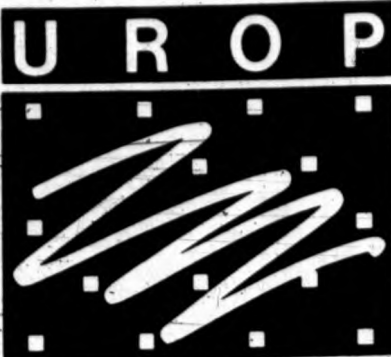
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## Accident from 1

"But we don't see it as any one person's fault. Any of us could have been driving," she said.

Murphy said she had known McClain since junior high and remembers her as a creative person. "She was a great dancer and was thinking of maybe going into teaching."

McClain, a sophomore, had performed with several local dance companies and at the University in the December production of *The Nutcracker Suite*, Meyers said.

Murphy said the accident occurred "in the middle of nowhere" and the ambulance "took forever" to arrive. Fortunately, two paramedics were traveling in a car behind them and performed first aid on the victims.

Murphy and Meyers said they expected to be released from the hospital this weekend and to return

to school this quarter.

Meyers said they had chosen to go to Texas to avoid the craziness of Florida, a popular place for college students to vacation during spring break. "We just thank God we're alive, and pray for Michelle."

The three surviving women are members of the Delta Gamma Sorority, as was McClain.

"We are all just sticking together," said a Delta Gamma Sorority member who asked not to be identified. At the sorority's Monday night meeting, more than 80 people attended to remember McClain.

According to Ralph Rickgarn, director of Middlebrook Hall and the University's death response team, students in the Greek system develop bonds that are very much like a family. "Any time there's a death in a group that close, there's going to be a very strong emotional

reaction."

The sorority framework may provide a good support system for individuals to go through the grief process, he said.

"A person can feel very alone in a situation like this because they think they're the only ones who feel the way they do."

A funeral mass will be held for McClain at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 5051 Eden Ave., Edina.

**(Daily staff writer John Engen contributed to this story.)**

## Smoke from 1

Simmons' report said the lost revenue would have to be made up by increasing student fees, developing other sources of funds, or cutting services.

Charles Rausch, St. Paul Student Center director, said the revenue losses would go beyond the profits from cigarette sales.

Profits from cigarette sales in the St. Paul Student Center come to \$7,800 annually, he said, and many smokers also buy other items along with their cigarettes.

The student center earns \$50,000 from renting space for parties, dances and receptions, Rausch said, and most of the group he has surveyed said they would not hold future events in a non-smoking building.

St. Paul's governing board considered the smoking ban last quarter, he said. Instead of voting for a ban on sales and use, the board decided to further restrict areas in the center where smoking is permitted, and made one study lounge completely non-smoking. Rausch said the reduction in smoking areas reflects the decreasing number of smokers using the center.

The St. Paul Student Center has always taken an active role in promoting non-smokers' rights, Rausch said. The student center board created no-smoking areas three years before the state passed the Clean Indoor Air Act. The governing board thought banning smoking would put the student center "too far out ahead of the community," Rausch said, and would be an "inappropriate imposition upon a minority."

Although there has been some opposition to the proposal, Carl Nelson, student activities director, said the Coffman board acted within its role.

"Personally, I am very supportive of acting on principle," he said, "but we can't ignore the tradeoffs." The main impact of the smoke-free policy would be on Coffman's

ability to serve all students. He said smokers might react negatively.

An educational program coordinated with Boynton Health Service could solve this problem and help keep the new policy a positive action, Nelson said.

## Chesney from 1

This concern is heightened because of an attempt last year to remove students from the University Senate for their poor attendance at senate meetings. Further scandal might revive attacks on student government, Daniels said.

Mary Jane Plunkett, the Student Development Organization Center adviser to MSA, would not comment on the hearing.

Florman said Chesney had not been asked to prove his registration, and that MSA has been "pretty lax" on checking eligibility. He said in the future all students will be asked to show proof of their registration.

In his letter of appeal, Chesney stated, "It is clear that the process used, was to conduct an unethical investigation of my status and remove me from office without the chance to develop an explanation of the situation that led to my status at the time of (Daniels') action."

Chesney would not comment upon the hearing, saying it would be inappropriate.

Daniels said his actions were proper, and that he is only trying to ensure that the rules are "applied evenly, to provide equal protection for all students. It's the principle."

"I think we have an obligation to show that students are running the government," he said.

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# Science fiction fans beam down to Bloomington

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**M**r. Spock, Dr. Who and Red Sonja were in town last weekend, Darth Vader appeared too, and paged through a Tarzan book. Some of their friends were clad in the futuristic garb of other science fiction characters, and protected themselves with pet dragons. Several wielded laser guns, phasers and other weapons of the future.

They numbered among about 1,500 science fiction fans from around the United States and Canada who gathered at the Radisson South Hotel in Bloomington for the tenth annual Minneapolis Science Fiction Mini-convention.

Although the dragons, the characters and most of the weapons were not real, the people portraying those characters took themselves seriously. And they took science fiction very seriously.

Bruce Culp, like many others at the convention, is a "Trekkie," a devoted fan of the Star Trek television series. He wore pale green makeup and pointed ear-tips made of wax and spoke Vulcan gibberish to a young woman who only giggled in return.

He claims to speak fluent Vulcan, the native language of Mr. Spock, one of the series' main characters.

"It's a difficult language to learn, because it's not at all like English or any of the other Earth languages," said Culp, who traveled to the convention from Chicago.

"To a lot of people it sounds like the speaker has indigestion and gas."

Culp, 26, said he learned the language from a Vulcan-English dictionary he bought at a Chicago Star Trek convention a few years ago, but admitted the language isn't of much practical use.

"Unless I'm talking to a real Trekkie, people generally think I've lost my marbles," he said.

To the uninitiated, many of the conversations bubbling through the crowded convention hall sounded almost alien.

Matthew Schecter, a small, energetic 66-year-old man with a bronze dragon perched on his right shoulder, talked excitedly about colonizing Mars and establishing vast kelp farms beneath the sea. He said he's proud that a lot of fantasy has become reality in his lifetime, and he thinks the country's top priority should be trying to contact aliens.

"I see Earth contacting other intelligent life by the end of the century, hopefully while I'm still around," he said. "Some hot-shot scientists are saying it's almost impossible that there's other intelligent life out there, but I say it's almost impossible that there isn't. Just think of how many other stars there are, and how many other planets are revolving around each of them."

Schecter became a science fiction fan only a few years ago, and said he tries to read at least one science fiction novel a week, to make up for all the years he missed. Stories by Edgar Rice Burroughs, who created Tarzan, first got Schecter interested in science fiction shortly after his wife died in 1981.

"After I read *The Wizard of Venus*, I just couldn't get enough Burroughs books," Schecter said. "I found out the best way to get them is at conventions like this, so I've been traveling around the country to them since."

Schecter said he's made a lot of friends at conventions.

Luke McGuff, one of the organizers of the convention, said that's not unusual. "The conventions are one of the main social outlets for a lot of people," McGuff said. "They go to conventions all over, and that way they stay in touch with many of the friends they originally made at conventions."



McGuff said he left Chicago for Minneapolis largely because Minneapolis is known to harbor many science fiction fanatics. In 1980 he moved into an apartment building in which 17 of the 19 units were being rented by science fiction fans.

"We used to do a lot of things together, like go out and watch thunderstorms," he said. "But then they raised the rent, and since none of us was really rich, we all sort

of went our separate ways."

Linda Harris, who sported a sheathed dagger and a plastic rifle, said much of her social life revolves around science fiction conventions. Harris, 34, came to Bloomington from Vancouver, British Columbia, to join her friends.

"My husband and I go from convention to convention and meet a lot of the same

people wherever we go," she said as she examined science fiction books at one of the numerous booths in the convention hall. "We're what you'd call hard-core fans, and we see a lot of other hard-core fans almost every weekend at conventions."

Harris had a lot of books to choose from. Booksellers hawked novels by such well-known science fiction writers as Burroughs and Isaac Asimov, with titles like *Thuvia*,

Left: An auctioneer took science fiction enthusiasts' bids on artwork depicting fairies, warlords and space landscapes. Above: Dressed as their favorite fantasy characters, conventioners competed for best costume prizes Saturday night. Above right: Steve Smith of New Brighton demonstrated his home-made Dalek, once his Halloween costume, to others at the convention. Right: Two Trekkies—Chief of Operations Karen Uecker (right) and Klingon of Conquest Tsa Kreygma—beamed down from the USS Nokomis NCC 1888.

*Maid of Mars*; *Body Armor: 2000*; and *The Venus Oracle*. One man, dressed as Darth Vader from the Star Wars movies, fingered an edition of *The War of the Worlds*, which Orson Welles made famous in a radio broadcast nearly 50 years ago.

Other conventioners picked over science fiction games, like *The Dr. Who Role Playing Game*, *The Last Starfighter Combat Game*, and *The War of the Worlds Game*, in which players try to repel an invasion by spindly-armed Martians.

Fans also bought futuristic art to adorn their walls. Painted landscapes of Saturn and other planets were popular, and a Dinky-town gallery called Alien Orphanage offered extraterrestrial figures sculpted from driftwood.

Conventioners without alien costumes visited dozens of booths laden with supernatural make-up and science fiction gadgetry.

Those seeking an extraterrestrial look could buy fluorescent hair color in red, orange, green, blue or yellow. And for that scary, supernatural look, they could pick up plastic claws and teeth and even some artificial blood. If they still didn't feel frightening enough, people could buy real daggers and swords for up to \$100.

Much of the merchandise catered specifically to Star Trek fans. For a couple of bucks Trekkies could buy pins with messages like "Keep on Trekkin" and "Kill A Klingon For Christ." They could also buy scripts from the Star Trek movies and "official blueprints" of the U.S.S. Enterprise.

Forty bucks would fetch the official Star Trek Fleet Technical Manual, which explains interstellar navigational charts and interstellar space technology. And for \$10 Trekkies could take home the Star Fleet Medical Reference Manual, which includes descriptions of Vulcan physiology.

Whether or not they bought anything, Mr. Spock, Red Sonja and their friends seemed to relish each other's company.

"Conventions are great fun," Culp the Vulcan said. "Where else can a guy get in a Vulcan rap session or find an authentic Star Trek recipe book?"

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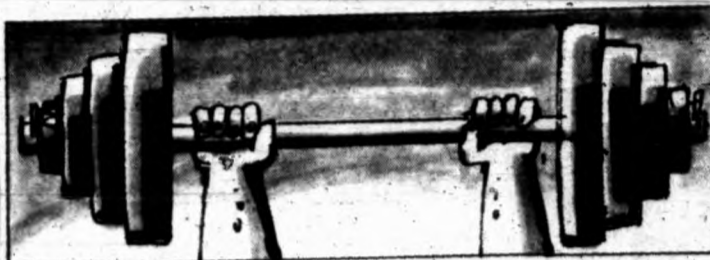
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### Heller from 3

in and out of other projects he has around the country. He's thinking the longer he stalls, the less dramatic he can make his partners' tax losses."

Heller "strongly disagrees" with HUD, and said he is using the time he has won to organize a refinancing effort.

"We're trying to surface a reorganization program that both the court and HUD will accept," he said. "We have a letter of intent from an outside group that is interested in getting involved in the project."

He declined to reveal who the outside party was, but said his company "would still be involved to some extent" in the ownership of the complex. Subsidized housing at Cedar Square West (51 percent of its occupancy) would remain, he added.

Heller still owes approximately \$35 million to HUD in unpaid mortgage principal stemming from when he planned to develop the entire Cedar-Riverside area into a community of 13,000 high-rise apartment units in the early '70s.

To augment the federally insured mortgage money, CRA entered into

limited partnerships with private investors who used Cedar Square West as a tax shelter. Heller is fighting to retain control of the apartment complex in order to avoid possibly severe financial losses for his investors.

About 300 people who bought limited partnerships from Heller over the last 16 years have used the depreciation of Cedar Square West as a deduction to lower their other taxable income. However, when such a depreciated property is sold, investors often have to pay the government for any discrepancy between the depreciated value and the sale value.

The value of Cedar Square is being debated by the court, HUD and Heller. One appraisal by HUD put the apartment complex's value at \$40 million, but other estimates range as low as \$10 million.

Jack Cann of the West Bank Community Development Council, a former tenant union organizer, said Heller's investors could be in for a jolt. "Those people include a lot of the area's blueblood families," said Cann. "There are also some University professors that hold limited partnerships in Cedar Square West. If HUD forecloses, they could be out a lot of money."

### Women from 9

City Council member Kathy O'Brien, who is a historian and a task force member, said it's important for people to see themselves represented when they study history.

"The center will broaden our vision of the past and make it accessible to all people," O'Brien said.

Young women have been damaged by being deprived of female role models in history books, according to University history Professor Sara Evans.

Evans said that in order for women to imagine themselves as powerful and makers of change, they must see other women doing the same.

Teachers are starting to include women in history lessons, Evans said, but most textbooks still exclude women's experience, or have a token section, like a picture essay on women.

Minnesota has been a leader in the study of women's history. Three national women's history conferences have been held here. And in the early 1970s, O'Brien was one of the founders of Women Historians of the Midwest.

### CIA from 5

former Institute of Technology student Dan Roach, who filed charges against the two students.

Roach stated that Zemke and Kelly shoved, threatened and kept him from entering Wulling Hall where CIA and private industry recruiters were interviewing students.

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# U may consolidate advertising campaigns

By John R. Engen  
Staff Writer

In hopes of saving money while upgrading its image, the University may attempt to consolidate some of its advertising campaigns.

The University Communications Committee began examining the possibility of a more consolidated advertising program last March, said George Robb, committee chairman and associate vice president for institutional relations.

"We're trying to figure out whether in fact the University ought to have an organized advertising program rather than having the individual departments do their own promotional campaigns," Robb said.

"More advertising by various University departments is coming in

the future," he said. "A more organized program would probably help them do it in a more cost-efficient way."

However, Raymond Payne, assistant administrator for the Bell Museum, disagreed. He said an advertising consolidation would only add another level of unnecessary bureaucracy and would interfere with a procedure he felt comfortable with.

A more centralized process might make someone else at the University the main contact for a Bell Museum promotion, Payne said.

"I wouldn't want them talking for me," he said.

According to committee member Sally Howard, public relations director for the University Hospital, it

might be difficult for some large departments to operate within a more centralized system.

"There are times when specialization is needed," Howard said. "It's going to be mighty hard for the hospital to be part of a University-wide campaign" because it is trying to promote specific services to the community, she said.

At the same time, Howard agreed that a unified approach to advertising might be more effective.

"There is always more impact in working together to present yourself as a complete institution rather than as a bunch of individual little units," she said.

Robb suggested that units like the Bell Museum, which advertise sporadically but don't have a contin-

uous advertising campaign in force, would benefit from consolidation, because not only would it help departments communicate better, but would save costs by establishing a set of guidelines to follow when advertising, he said.

Payne, however, disagreed. "I can't see how a coordinated effort by the University could really help the groups that want to promote something from time to time."

Robb stressed that such plans are in a preliminary stage right now; he said there are some obvious differences in how various departments advertise.

Some units, like Continuing Education and Extension and the athletic department, advertise quite a bit and have projected a good image to the community, Robb said. "But

after that it dwindles down really quickly," he said.

According to Howard, such a program might open advertising to departments that had not used it before. "There are some departments that could never afford to advertise now," she said. "This could help them."

President Ken Keller established the committee last fall to improve and unify the way the University presents itself to the outside world.

During its short existence, the committee has already moved to change the "UM" logo and the Goldie Gopher athletic mascot. Robb said looking at a possible consolidation of advertising would fit right in with the committee's purpose.

## Break from 5

"People down there (at Galveston Island) realize we are bringing them tourist dollars," Tentis says.

Spring break pumps about \$140 million into the Fort Lauderdale area, says Sam Evans, an economic analyst for Florida's Broward County. Spring break revenue supports hotels and restaurants in the beach area for the entire year, according to Evans. Daytona Beach garners an estimated \$80 million during spring break, said a spokesman for the city's Chamber of Commerce.

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Fort Lauderdale officials enforced a new ordinance this year that prohibits open alcohol containers in public places. The city also erected a "Berlin Wall" between the beach and the main thoroughfare, designed to keep frolickers at the beach.

There is a constant debate, Evans

says, between Fort Lauderdale businesses that welcome the spring break students and the city residents who want more constraints.

In the meantime, some students are going to have to be more careful and others are going to have to sober up. Until they do, we'll wait for the movie.

## Auto from 9

1985 were recovered, more or less intact, in less than three days, according to Fredrickson.

But Fredrickson said that "informants" tell him car thieves are becoming more interested in organized vehicle theft.

During a visit to Minneapolis in

February, Sliwa, who wants to form a Minneapolis chapter of the Guardian Angels, said that Chicago is a model for Minneapolis gangs. In Chicago, youth gangs run stolen cars to "chop shops" to be disassembled and resold for parts, he said.

Many local gangs, such as the Vice Lords and the Disciples, take Chicago names and the most popular method of stealing cars in Minneapolis, done by ripping open the steering column, is called the "Chicago punch" by Minneapolis police.

Local vehicle theft is dwarfed by vehicle theft in Chicago, where 44,892 attempted or actual vehicle thefts occurred in 1985, according to Sgt. Kimball of Chicago's police

auto theft section.

But Kimball refutes Sliwa's claim that gangs live by vehicle theft, saying that drugs and firearms are their major sources of income.

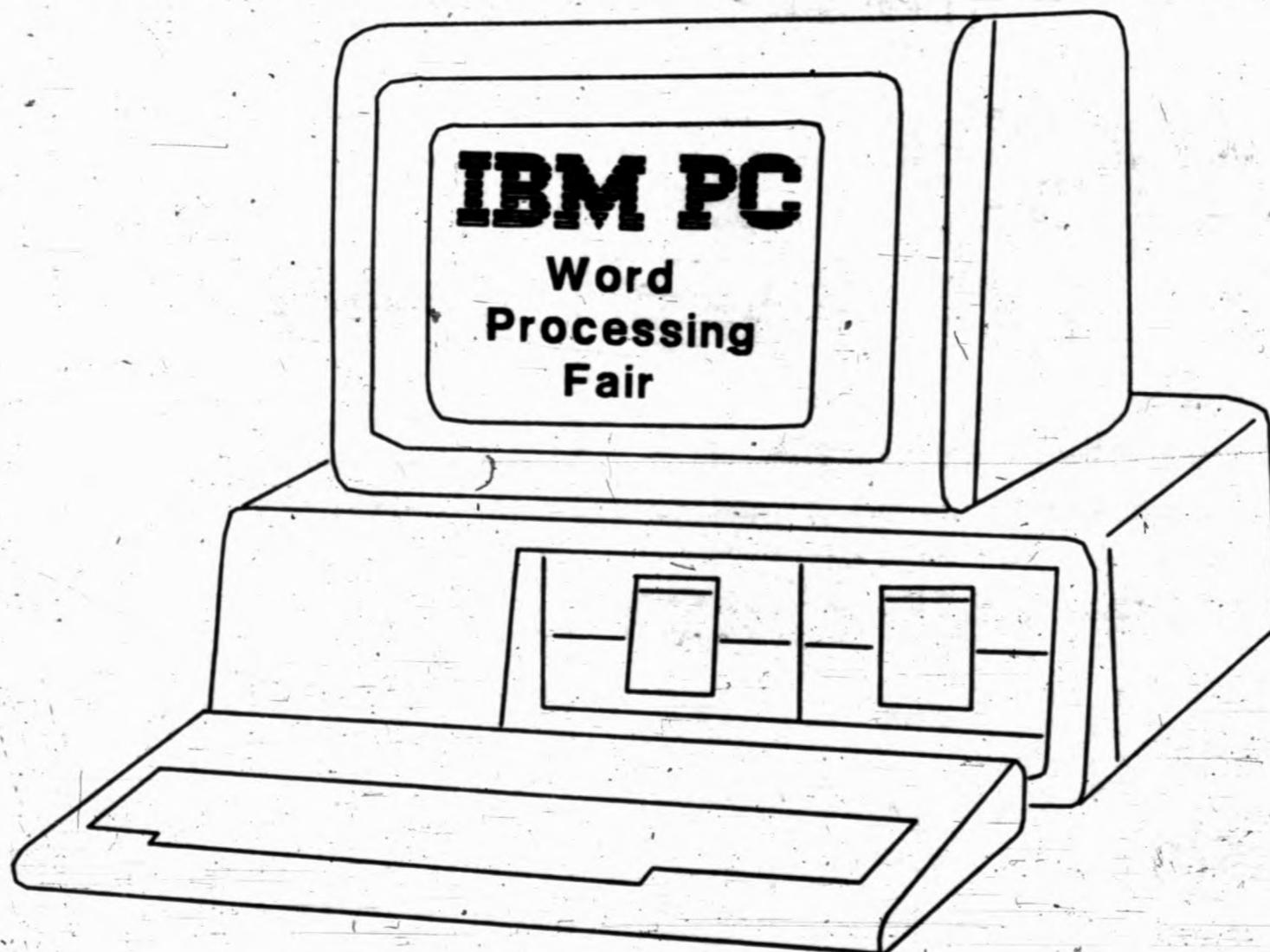
"Gang members steal cars. But I've seen no evidence that car theft is done on an organized gang level," Kimball said.

As in Minneapolis, 20 percent of all stolen vehicles in Chicago in 1985 were not recovered, and some of them may have ended up in other states or in chop shops, Kimball said. But Chicago chop shops tend to be run by older, more established organized crime syndicates, he said.

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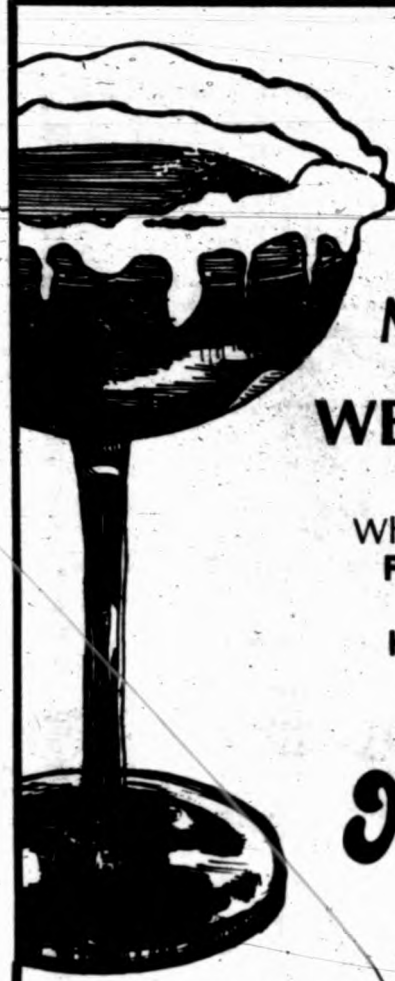
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# sports

## Gophers want to know, 'Who's on mound?'

By **Todd Cornelius**  
Staff Writer

Who's pitching?

Gopher pitching coach Steve Sage-dahl was home sick, so he didn't know. Catcher Mike Halloran didn't know, and neither did assistant coach Rob Fornasiere.

It wasn't exactly a "Who's On First" routine, but it was a question no one could answer Tuesday as the Gopher baseball team practiced at Siebert Field to prepare for today's home opening doubleheader

against St. Thomas. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Who's pitching? It can be a difficult question for teams from the north, where cold spring temperatures and stiff winds often cause sore arms. Minnesota's schedule is subject to early season cancellations as whimsical as the weather.

The Gophers are assured of playing at least four games this weekend when they host the Wheaties Tournament of Champions at the Metrodome. Meanwhile, someone must pitch today against St.

Thomas.

Tuesday, the Gopher pitching staff crowded around head coach John Anderson near the bullpen. Surely he'd know who was going to pitch.

"Everyone," Anderson said. "All our pitchers will throw an inning or two. Except for Hickerson."

Anderson plans to save Bryan Hickerson, the Gopher ace who is 2-0 this season, for a game Saturday night against defending NCAA champion University of Miami at the Metrodome.

Today's games will offer a chance to see the rest of the Gopher pitching staff, which gave up as many as 32 runs in a game during the Gophers' 4-9 Texas trip, and as few as one.

The Tommies know exactly who will pitch for them, at least in the first game. They'll start their best junior lefthander Mark Fiedler, who has 11 shutout innings and a 2-0 record to his credit this season.

St. Thomas (9-3), which has played all its games in the Metrodome this spring, is led by senior catcher Paul

Larson, who is hitting .417, and senior third-baseman Greg Whaley, who is at .407.

Minnesota sophomore Paul Weinberg leads the Gophers with 15 hits for a .425 average, and first-baseman Alex Bauer and outfielder Tom Ward have two home runs each. Weinberg will likely be the Gopher designated hitter, playing behind Bauer at first base.

At least we know who's on first.

## Women's athletics posters marketed

By **Steven M. Perlestein**  
Staff Writer

Many people tell Stephanie Stoltman they've seen her at the bus stop.

Not only has she been seen at bus stops around campus, but also in the New York Times, USA Today and Marketing Today.

Stoltman's sudden fame resulted from an advertising campaign by the Women's Athletic Department designed to improve its image and visibility. Bus stop posters and billboards bearing the hurdler's picture have appeared around Minneapolis in recent months.

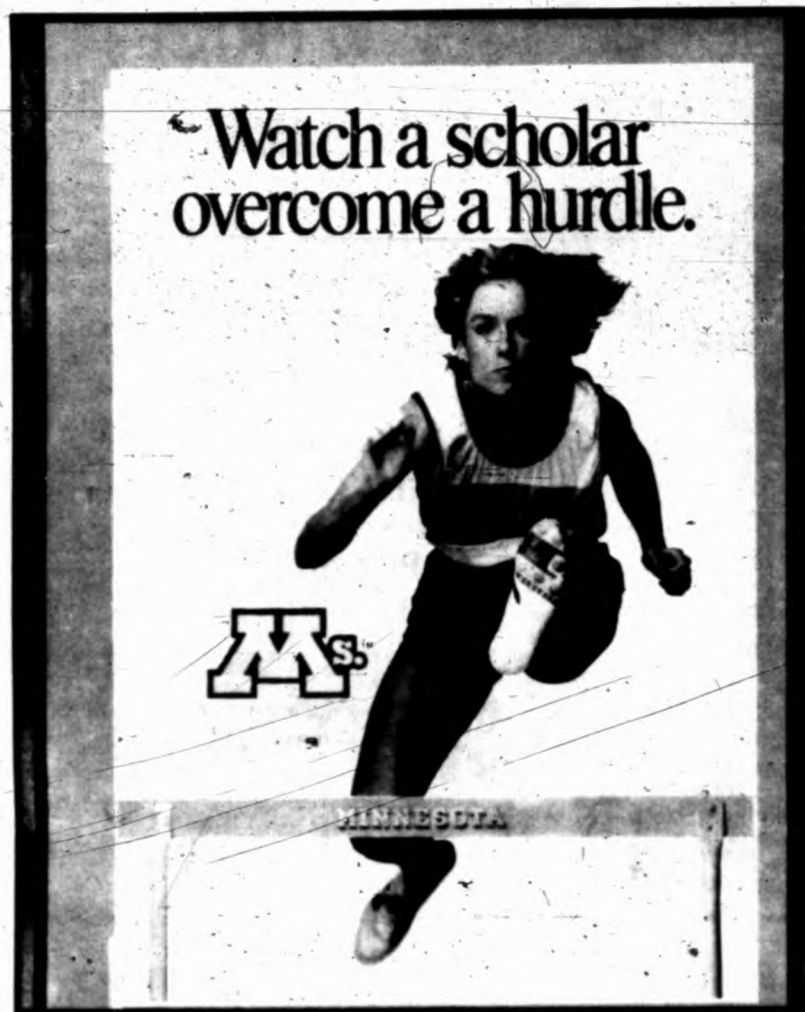
In fact, the advertisements are so popular, according to women's athletic program director Pam Holt, that some of the posters have been stolen from bus stops.

Now, the University is trying to cash in on that popularity.

The women's athletic department has printed 1,000 posters, and is selling them for \$5 each, Holt said.

People have been asking the women's athletic department if the posters were for sale since the ads first appeared, so the department decided to market them. So far, reaction has been overwhelmingly positive. "I think they're going to go like crazy," Holt said.

NCAA rules prohibit student athletes from appearing in revenue-producing items unless the profits go to the university they attend



Gopher trackster Stephanie Stoltman appears in bus stop advertisements, part of an ad campaign by the Women's Athletic Department to improve its image and visibility.

and any posters they appear in are sold at university outlets.

Stoltman said she has received "a great deal" of fan mail, including a letter from an athlete in Florida who suffered a disabling accident and saw the poster in a newspaper.

But Stoltman did not intend to become a star. She said she was walking to practice one day when women's track coach Gary Wilson told her the University was making an ad to promote women's athlet-

ics. He told her, "They need a hurdler and you're the one."

But even with such an unusual initiation into the assignment, Stoltman said she enjoyed her time in front of the camera and she might like to do it again.

The posters are a limited edition, Holt said, but if the demand is great enough, more will be printed. They are available at the Bierman Building, 516 15th Ave. S.E., Room 238B.

## Women's tennis burned 1-4 in southern road trip

By **Michael Dickens**  
Staff Writer

What happens when you take a group of pale Minnesotans and put them in the Florida sunshine for a week? They are apt to get a little sunburned. They'll also sweat a lot.

A little bit of both befell the Gopher women's tennis team, which found little time for relaxing during its spring break trip to Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla., last week. Playing four matches in five days will do that to you.

Escaping Minnesota fresh from final exams, the Gophers were ready to take their show outside for the first time this season, but they ran up against teams used to competing in the warm southern climate, and finished the trip with a 1-4 dual meet record. With a 10-9 overall mark, the Gophers are setting their sights on the spring Big Ten season, which begins Sunday with a 9 a.m. dual meet against Illinois at the 98th Street Racquet Club.

Coach Jack Roach thought the transition to competing outdoors after playing the fall and winter seasons inside tennis domes was difficult. Not only were drop shots not falling in the Gophers' favor, but during the longer matches the heat took its toll.

Roach didn't set any win-loss goals for the trip, but he thought the Gophers' level of play improved every day even if the final scores weren't indicative of their progress.

"We had a lot of close matches," Roach said. "Some of our scores were deceiving."



Jack Roach

The Gophers dropped matches to 28th-ranked South Florida (8-0) in Tampa, then fell to Arkansas-Little Rock (5-4), North Florida (8-1) and Flagler College (8-1) during their stay in Jacksonville. Minnesota's lone win was a 5-4 come-from-behind victory over Florida Junior College, in which the Gophers pulled the meet out by sweeping all three doubles matches. It wasn't an easy win, regardless of the way it happened.

An all-night drive from Tampa to Jacksonville on March 26 left the Gophers with six hours to rest before their 8 a.m. match with Arkansas-Little Rock. After a quick

Tennis to 20

## Softball team struggles with inconsistent pitching



Judy Oliverius

By **Tom Larson**  
Staff Writer

When you're the one being counted on, expectations are great and don't allow for slow starts or inconsistency. Gopher softball pitcher Judy Oliverius, the one her teammates count on, is experiencing both, and questions of "What's wrong?" in the midst of the Gophers' 7-11 start only worsen her problems.

Oliverius has had no trouble at the plate or in the field. The senior from Spring Lake Park is the team's second leading hitter with a .313 batting average, and she sports a .938 fielding percentage.

It's when she steps onto the mound—a frequent occurrence in Minnesota's three-pitcher rotation—that coach Linda Wells bites her lip, and wonders which Judy Oliverius will be throwing. Will it

be the one who compiled 14 of Minnesota's 25 wins last season with a 1.08 earned run average in 168 innings? Or will it be the Oliverius who has struggled with a 2-4 record this season and has allowed 19 runs, 11 earned (a 2.03 ERA) and whipped seven wild pitches in 38 innings?

Typical of Oliverius' spring of hurling discontent was her performance at last weekend's Houston Classic. She was working on a perfect game through six innings against Adelphi (Pa.) on Thursday before hitting a batter. She then surrendered a lone single and a run in the seventh in the Gophers' 4-1 win, which put Minnesota into the final round of the 16-team tournament with a 2-1 record.

But Friday, another Oliverius, the struggling one, took the mound against 11th-ranked Utah. Minnesota held a two-run lead through

five innings. Then came a disastrous sixth inning: Oliverius yielded three singles for one run, and her throwing error later in the inning allowed two more runs to score. The chaotic inning paved the way for the Utes' 7-5 win. With a shorthanded staff, Wells said Minnesota cannot afford to have Oliverius floundering.

"The unfortunate part is that Oliverius pitched so well against Adelphi," Wells said. "But she came back against Utah and wasn't strong. I thought maybe she was over the hump in that game because she pitched so well, but she gets unnerved. It isn't that she's not a quality pitcher, she certainly is. But she's been disappointing in that regard. She's been hitting well and playing other positions well. But obviously we can't be covering up with other pitchers."

Why? Because the rest of Minneso-

ta's pitching trio—Barb Drake and Carla Cray—have also labored inconsistently. Cray, now 2-3, belied her 2.04 ERA and provided some semblance of order on the mound in Houston. She lost a tough 4-2 contest to Big Ten power Northwestern on Friday, and allowed five hits and struck out three in a 5-0 win over St. Mary's Saturday.

Drake entered the Houston Classic with a 2-2 mark and a 0.73 ERA. Thursday, she shut out St. Mary's 1-0 on three hits, but did an about-face in a 5-0 loss to Kansas Saturday, giving up five earned runs on 10 hits. Drake's ERA bloated to 1.81 and her record fell to 3-4 in 46 innings pitched this season.

"I tend to think Linda's really frustrated because the performances the pitching staff has been putting out is not what she expect-

Oliverius to 20

# NCAA to reconsider consolation rounds

By Paul Lijewski  
Staff Writer

Providence, R.I.—There was talk aplenty at the NCAA hockey championships about restructuring the tournament format. Both teams that played Thursday night, won Saturday. Will there be a move made to play both semifinal games on the same night? "I know there has been a lot of talk about it," Harvard coach Bill Cleary said. "But I don't foresee any changes in the near future."

Cleary's Crimson were the victims of the Friday night semifinal. "I think it was evident right from the

bat that they were going to wear us down," Cleary said. "It was evident at the end. We gave it all we had, but we just ran out of gas."

Another controversy was the necessity of playing a consolation game. The consolation game in the NCAA basketball Final Four was phased out after 1980. All coaches at Providence last weekend seemed to agree that hockey should phase out the consolation game also.

"For us, obviously, we feel good about (the consolation game). We got a trophy out of it," Gopher

coach Doug Woog said. "It does give you a chance to redeem yourself. On the other hand, the game has the potential to be a little less controllable. There was discussion among the coaches before the game to instruct the kids to play within good conduct. I thought it was done fairly well today."

"I've talked to many coaches," Denver coach Ralph Backstrom said, "and it's my personal opinion that this game be canceled. This game could get out of control. Someone could get hurt."

The Gopher team held a moment of reflection in the locker room following the consolation game in thanks for a safe season. Gopher forward Jay Cates broke a finger against Denver, and Tony Kellin and Pat Micheletti both left the ice with injuries in the third period but returned to finish the game. The Gophers were relatively injury-free this season, losing only forward Dave Grannis for the balance of the season with a knee injury.

The All-Tournament team included: Goalie—Norm Foster, Michigan State; Defense—Mark Benning,

Harvard; and Don McSween, Michigan State; Forwards—Allen Bourbeau, Harvard; Mike Donnelly, Michigan State; and Jeff Parker, Michigan State.

Mike Donnelly was named the tournament Most Valuable Player. He scored two goals, including the game-winner, against Harvard in the championship.

Michigan State will host next year's NCAA Ice Hockey Championship March 26-28 at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

## Basement blues: class was a bowl off, not a blow off

By Greg Matson  
Staff Writer

He certainly wasn't your average individual. Then again, bowling class in the basement of Coffman Memorial Union isn't your average class.

He stood about six-one with a pear-shaped frame, thick-rimmed glasses, and hair that probably enjoyed a weekly washing. He obviously viewed professional bowling on television. Dick Weber, Earl Anthony and all the rest whose bowling motions are seemingly inspired by constipation, would have felt right at home with one of my partners, to whom I affectionately referred as "The Goat."

Our instructor grouped the class into trios, though ability by no means determined the groupings. In my group landed one of those guys who just slightly gets under your skin—one of those guys who takes bowling seriously and tries hard instead of just going through the motions for an easy credit.

But the Goat could bowl. He would saunter up to the line, his back side bouncing horizontally, and he'd spin that three-holed ball right into the pocket almost every time. As the quarter progressed, he became better and better. And he knew it.

"Did you see how nice that ball just spun into the pocket?" he would ask. "The pin action on that seven pin really left me with a nice leave."

"Yeah," I would reply—like there was something more to be said.

The other guy in the trio was in his own world. He'd show up for class now and then—probably just for a change of pace. He wore "Kiss" t-shirts every day, but most importantly, he loved his Copenhagen. He'd drain 12 ounces of pop right before class, then load up with a snuff and spit into his

empty pop cup. But this guy was good humor, throwing gutter balls left and right, then laughing loudly before retreating back into his world of snuff.

No, we didn't pal around, but he provided a good laugh for so early in the morning. The Goat couldn't comprehend such behavior, and he was especially irked one day when the snuffer put his used chew into one of the holes of the Goat's bowling ball.

As the quarter wore on, the Goat became more and more difficult to handle, it being so early in the morning and everything. He'd continually re-check my score keeping to be sure he was credited with the proper number of points.

Yeah, like I'd cheat to win a bowling exhibition.

The Goat continually bowled around the 160 mark, while I plateaued around 125. On the final day, we were to have a bowl-off, and the Goat had waited anxiously for this day all quarter. He let it be known constantly that he would win—and win big.

As if I cared. Well, maybe a little.

It wasn't so much that I wanted to win, I just wanted to win to tick him off. Guys like that get all panicky even if you stay close during a game. So, I thought I'd try. Concentrate. All that good stuff.

As the match progressed, it became more and more evident that I was going to get kicked badly. He'd strike, then do that hemorrhoidal dance. I wound up with open frame after open frame. He was gloating now, sitting with a comfortable lead in the eighth frame.

Maybe the gloating started to annoy me, but the mischievous side of me suddenly broke through. The Goat was in his delivery motion when I sprang up and pressed the



reset button. His ball crashed into the pin clearing rack, breaking it off its track.

The expression on the Goat's face was classic. No shuffling up and down after that throw. Trouble was, good ol' teach viewed my little stunt, and took a dim view of it.

I tried to explain that I thought the button

was to call the waitress. I don't think he bought it. The Goat gave me one of those half-flustered, half-condemning looks, and ended up winning 151-119.

I didn't care that much, though—I pulled a "B" for the class.

## Giant chicken to egg on Dome crowd Saturday

By David Jacobson  
Staff Writer

As Ted Giannoulas awoke one morning from uneasy dreaming, he found himself transformed in his bed into a gigantic chicken. Twelve years and 51 million fans later, he found himself transformed from a \$2-an-hour gigantic chicken into a six-figure-a-year gigantic success.

Giannoulas, a.k.a. "The Famous Chicken" a.k.a. "The San Diego Chicken," will bring his fine feathered fun to the Metrodome Saturday when the Gopher baseball team hosts defending NCAA champion Miami Hurricanes as part of

the Wheaties Tournament of Champions. Golden Plump chickens, another of the tournament's sponsors, is paying Giannoulas an undisclosed amount to entertain what may be a record crowd.

Baseball Sports Information director Tom Greenhoe hopes to crack the NCAA record 18,349 spectators set for a Hawaii vs. Nevada-Las Vegas contest in 1979. The famous Chicken just wants to crack up that crowd. Giannoulas worked a Twins exhibition in 1983 and several Kicks games, and said he has been well received in the area.

"I think the Midwest has the best

sports fans in the country," Giannoulas said. "They're out for a good time, and if their team doesn't win it doesn't spoil the evening."

But where the Chicken leads, home team success follows. Giannoulas said the home teams for which he performs win 75 percent of their games. His theory posits that he brings out unusually large home crowds, which in turn bring out the home teams' peak performances. This weekend, Giannoulas said, he will cheer for the Gophers.

"There's good guys and bad guys," he said, "and the Chicken only associates with the good guys. I'll

put the voodooos, whammies and curses on the Hurricanes."

As part of all this weirdness, the Chicken will enter the Metrodome in a scene reminiscent of the Golden Plumper TV commercials. Giannoulas said he won't parachute in, but his entrance "might involve an array of jeeps."

The Chicken's entrance into fame and fortune, however, involved an array of leaps. Giannoulas first donned his costume March 22, 1974, when he handed out Easter eggs at the San Diego Zoo as part of a promotion for KGB radio in San Diego. He earned \$2 an hour,

but the character he created caught on, and he found himself flooded with offers. KGB fired him in 1979; after winning a lawsuit, Giannoulas said, he became "a free agent chicken."

Now the Chicken is on the road 250 days each year, earns "six figures" in a good year and realizes that comedy is serious business.

"The Chicken is the David Letterman of costumed comedians," Giannoulas said. "I fashion myself as a visual comic like a

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Those selected in the tryout will

represent the Women's North Team in the National Olympic Festival this summer in Houston, Texas, July 24 through August 3.

Minnesota is one of four tryout sites for the North team, and

Franco, who is helping to organize the tryout, expects anywhere from 15 to 50 participants Saturday. Because four regional teams compete in the National Sports festival, a prime source of future Olympic athletes, those who make the North

team stand about a one in four chance to advance to the 1988 Olympic team, Franco said.

Franco also said that those selecting the team will look for good athletes, regardless of their previous

team handball experience, and that skills required for softball, volleyball and basketball usually carry over to the team handball court. Those wishing to try out should bring gym clothes and be prepared to play.

## Waste from 4

time scheduled for each hearing. According to John Morley, council staff person, the hearing notice was published in the Federal Register on March 4, but the state didn't receive any communication from the DOE until March 16, only eight days before the first hearing in Minnesota. Nor are the five hours allowed for each hearing enough, Morley said. He pointed out that at the public information meetings held by the DOE in February, 600 to 700 persons attended each of the seven meetings.

"They're limiting it to such a time constraint that nobody will really get a chance to testify," he said.

A DOE spokesperson, Brian Quirke, defended the department's handling of the hearings, noting that they aren't required by law to hold them, and that pre-registration and the request for written testimony is "standard procedure at all federal hearings."

As for the lack of response to Minnesota's requests for information, Quirke said, "Some of the documents they've asked for have just been tougher to get than we earlier thought. We're trying very diligently to get the information the state needs in a timely basis."

Quirke also stressed that persons not bringing written copies of their testimony wouldn't be kept from testifying.

The site hearings began March 24 in Morris. Originally scheduled for only five hours, the session was extended to all day when 63 people requested to be heard. A similar extension was granted for hearings held Tuesday in Warren.

Last week's meeting between the state representatives and Herington raised the winter transportation issue, as well as the potential for serious groundwater contamination. A Stangeland staffer noted that between five and 10 trucks a day would be coming to the site with nuclear wastes and that a winter accident would be both likely, and a major problem.

Stangeland is opposed to location of the nuclear waste facility in Minnesota because of the three major water systems located here—the Mississippi basin, the western sources of the Great Lakes, and the Red River.

Stangeland has said that he will introduce legislation during early April to store all nuclear wastes in the first nuclear waste dump.

Site hearings are scheduled in Ada on Thursday, in Foley April 7, Winthrop April 8 and in St. Paul April 15. The St. Paul hearings will be held at the Capitol Hill Armory, 600 Cedar St. from 5 to 10 p.m. People who want to testify may register with the DOE at 312-972-2570.

## Tennis from 18

lunch break they returned to the courts to face Florida Junior College.

Injuries to Minnesota's No. 1 singles player Anna Hallgren, who practiced but didn't suit up for any of the dual meets, and No. 2 Karin Eneberg, who re-injured her back against South Florida, forced Roach to change his lineup.

Darcy Jones, who started the Florida trip playing No. 4 singles, wound up at No. 2 behind Nancy Rost by the end of the week. Maura Bjerken, who played as low as No. 5 earlier this season, flip-flopped between No. 2 and No. 3, and Lisa Martin wound up at No. 4 after starting at No. 5. Only Rost remained a fixture at No. 1 for each of the five matches.

Roach said Bjerken and Jones benefited from having to play higher in the lineup. "Sure, there was a certain amount of pressure," Roach said, "but they didn't seem to mind. They knew what they had to do. They didn't back down."

Although Bjerken was shut out in singles during the trip, Jones rose to the challenge by winning two singles matches, as did Martin and Lisa Dick. Bjerken fared slightly better in doubles, where she and Jones teamed for wins over Florida Junior College and North Florida.

"We played a lot of tennis," Roach

said. "This trip was a really good experience for us because it gave some of the players the opportunity to play every day. No doubt it is a good preparation for the Big Ten season."

"We're kind of worn out, but this will be good for us in the long run. Make the spring trip so tough that the rest of the season is a breeze."

## Oliverius from 18

ted," Oliverius said. "I think it's hard for her to put out a lineup not knowing who's going to be throwing well."

Oliverius believes overcompensation for a poor hitting season in 1985 may be causing her pitching problems. She accounted for more than half the total innings logged by the staff in 1985, but hit only .195 with nine RBI.

"I guess my only explanation is that after last year's hitting performance, I was really concerned with improving my hitting," Oliverius said. "But my pitching hasn't gone as well as I thought (it would). I thought coming down here I'd go 50-50 on my hitting and pitching. Obviously (pitching) needs more than a little concentration. It may be that I need to worry more about that first of all."

As the Gophers head into their home opener with doubleheaders Friday and Saturday against Iowa, Wells said her pitching staff, espe-

cially Oliverius, needs quick revitalizing. Wells feels the problems are of mind, not body.

"We don't have the luxury of having six people who can pitch," Wells said. "We have three pitchers, and we have to be able to depend on them all the time. We can't just have a good game once in a while out of Oliverius, we have to have a good game every time she goes out, and she's very capable."

## Chicken from 19

fuzzy Harpo Marx. I look at my costume as just a more elaborate kind of makeup. Kids are enamored, but my act is geared for adults. It's work, and it's really hard work at times. You figure in the heat and the sweat and the toil. But this is art. This is pop art."

If strangeness and mass adulation define pop art, then Giannoulas is correct. Still, neither seems to have deeply affected him. He remains down to earth even after a gig as Grand Marshal of the 1982 Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans—the event he refers to as the weirdest he has worked.

"Oh, man!" Giannoulas exclaimed. "Mardi Gras is like New Year's Eve and Halloween. There were three quarters of a million people on the streets, standing shoulder to shoulder about 30 people deep. The sight of all those people bowing in adulation to a man in a chicken suit was strictly from Rod Serling."

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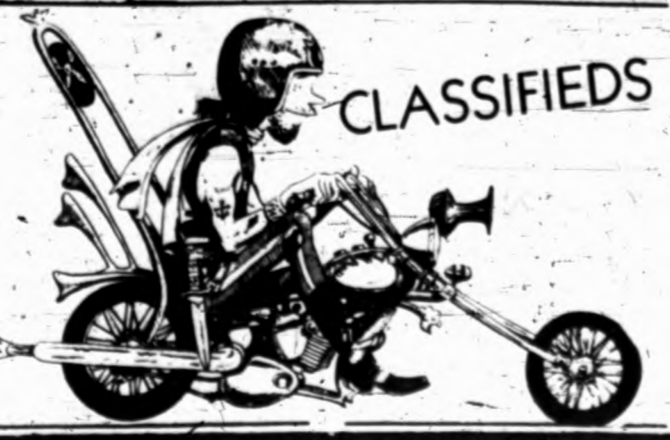
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**PARENTS' DAY**

**Saturday, May 5 cost \$5.50**  
 Activities include:  
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 • Campus tours • Gopher intrasquad football game  
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**Rowing Lessons**  
 Minneapolis Rowing Club  
 W. River Road at Lake St.  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, April 6, 11-4  
 Sign up for spring/summer classes \$40/8 lessons  
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**THURSDAY**

April 10 is Primary Elections

Be a candidate for MSA Student Body President, St. Paul Board of Colleges Pres, or MISA Sec. -General. Filing date extended to April 4.

Elections packets available at CMU Info Desk, St. Paul Student Center, West Bank Union Skyway Service Center & 108 TNA.

That's April 10, Primary Elections.

Please, **VOTE**

\* Fee Statement & ID required

**FRIDAY NOON ALCOHOL AWARENESS HOUR**

12:15-1:00  
 2-580 Moos Tower

**Everyone is Welcome. Coffee & Tea will be served.**

FOCUS ON FAMILY AND SOCIAL GROUP ISSUES  
 SPEAKER OR VIDEO PRESENTATION WITH DISCUSSION

**April, 1986**

- 4th Video: The Bizarre Trail of the Pressured Peer.
- 11th Video: Sons & Daughters: Drugs & Booze.
- 18th Video: The Difference Between Alcohol/Drug Misuse and Dependency.
- 25th Video: The Troubled Employee.

**May, 1986**

- 2nd Video: Presentation: Employee Assistance Programs for Chemical Dependency, by David Johnson, Program Director, Employee Assistance Program.
- 9th Video: A Portrayal of Treatment, Recovery and Relapse Prevention.
- 16th Video: How to Sabotage Your Treatment.
- 23rd Video: How Young Children Learn to Understand a Parent's Alcoholism.
- 30th Video: My Father's son... The legacy of alcoholism.

**June, 1986**

- 7th Presentation: Prevention including, "If You Drink, Drink Smart," by Dr. James M. Schaefer, Director, Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Programming.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Programming (AODAP) and the Council for Health Interdisciplinary Participation (CHIP).

**SYMPOSIUM ON CREATION AND EVOLUTION**

An Eastern Orthodox Response. Fri, April 4, 1986, RM 308 CMU, 7:30-8:30. Sponsored by Eastern Orthodox Fellowship. Refreshments following.

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**Services**

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 PT evs, nights & wknds in a residential CD program for men. Supervise activities, chores, house- rules & handle emergencies. Knowledge of CD treatment & AA concepts, lyr sobriety. Send resume or apply to: People Inc 1885 University Ave, St Paul 55104

**Center For Community -Action (CCA)** offers summer work supervising inner-city youths in neighborhood & park projects. Exp w/youth, hand tool, basic construction or landscaping desirable. Women & minorities are encouraged to apply. Program begins June 14th. Applications avbl at CCA office 1427 Washington Ave S (2nd flr). Application deadline 4/18. EOE.

Childcare aide PT position, 6-9am, 2:30-5:30pm M-F. On #19 busline close to U - call Paula 724-4322

Children's center aide. PT, 3:30-5:30 Mon-Fri. Apply to Personnel, YWCA, 1130 Nicollet Mall, Mpls 55403. EOE.

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We're creating a new summer children's program at SW Comm. School. We're looking for multi-talented staff to teach children 5-12 yrs. in an enriched learning & play environment. Teach subjects/activities that you enjoy. Very good pay. Call Tom Neiman 627-2463

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Live in MR home. AM/Scjeeper duties 5 days/week in Oakdale. Free apt plus salary. Barb 777-8224

### COUNSELOR

PT position working w/6 moderate MR adults in St Paul 1 wknd per mo for a 48 hr shift. \$115 per shift. \$130 aft 90 days. Margo 699-6050

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### PR/CLERICAL

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Horsemanship Dir YMCA summer daycamp in Coon Rapids, 6/9-8/29 \$4.25/hr, 30 hrs/wk. Call NE YMCA 789-8803 for application.

Immediate FT and PT openings for retail investigators to work a flexible schedule. Experience helpful but not necessary. Take advantage of immediate 20% discount. FT position offers benefits package in 90 days. Apply in Personnel DONALDSONS CITY CENTER

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- Personnel
- Accounting
- Circulation
- Credit

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### Youth Employment Supervisor

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Waterfront Dir for YMCA summer daycamp in Coon Rapids, 6/16-8/29. \$4.25/hr, 15 hrs/wk morns. Call NE YMCA 789-8803 for appl. RN needed for camp near Brainerd. Call 459-0702

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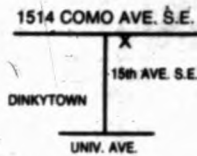
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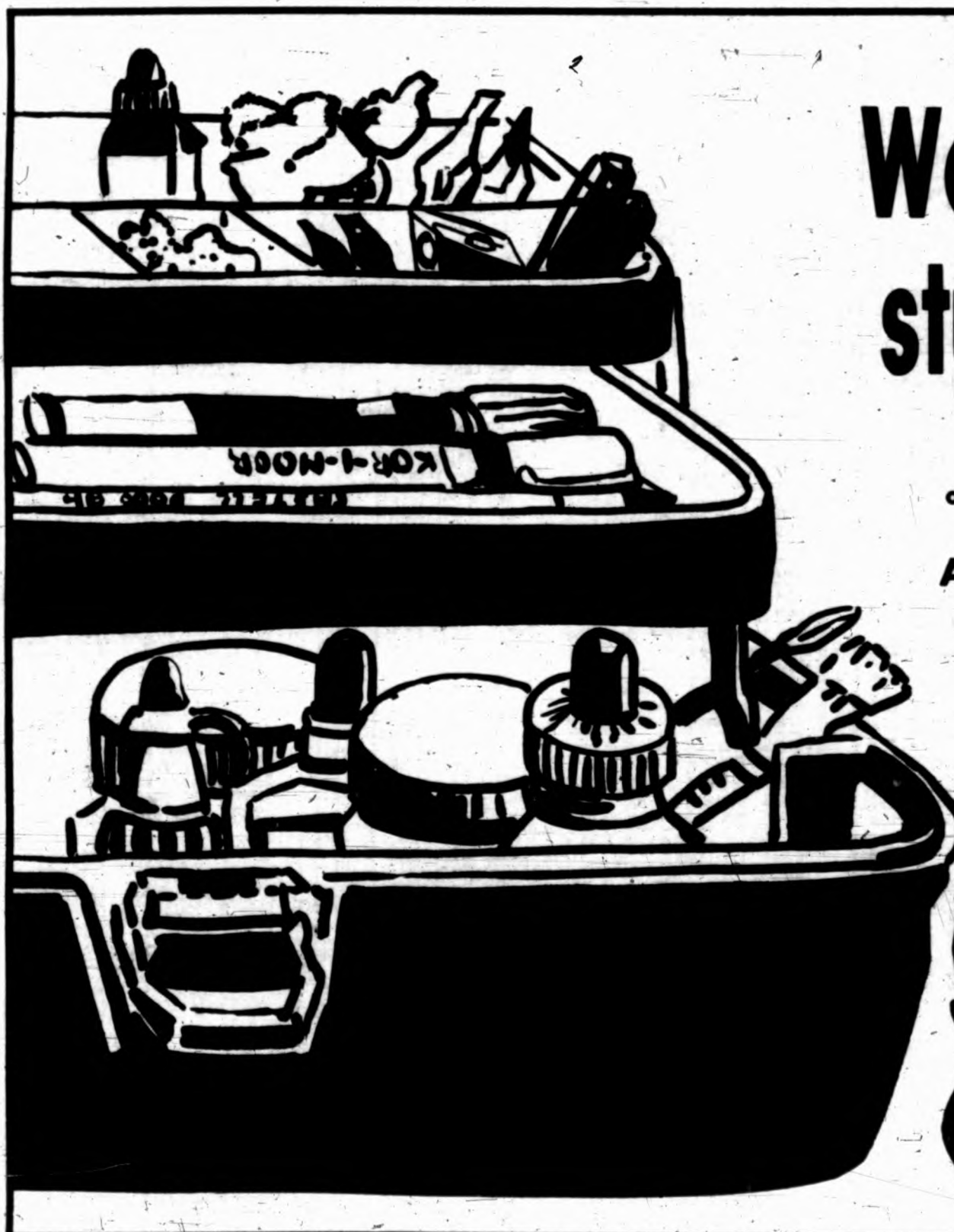


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- 3:15 Business Session
- 4:15 The Greying of the Faculty, A Panel Discussion  
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