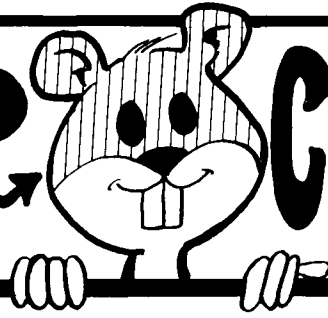




GOPHER CHATTER

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Backcourt, Blueline Luncheon Meeting Dates Set for 1973

The Golden Gopher Backcourt and Blueline Clubs have several top luncheon meetings scheduled for the remainder of their respective winter seasons.

The first session comes Friday, January 19 as the hockey gang gathers at Jax Cafe at noon to hear our coach Herb Brooks, and visiting coach Jeff Sauer of Colorado College. Remaining Friday Blueline meetings include talks by John MacInnes (Michigan Tech) January 26, Rube Bjorkman (North Dakota) February 9, Al Renfrew (Michigan) February 16, and Terry Shercliffe (Minnesota-Duluth) February 23.

Not as many visiting coaches are able to attend the basketball luncheons, but these sessions, too, are great affairs also at Jax Cafe. The next luncheon meeting will be held Tuesday, February 6 prior to the Minnesota-Ohio State cage game. Then on Monday, February 26, Northwestern coach Brad Snyder will be our guest and trade stories with coach Bill Musselman. The final session is the season wrap-up Monday, March 12. But that date could also be a preview . . . to the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament. (The Big Ten champ plays there.)

Everyone is invited to attend these luncheons, and bring guests. Information for membership may be obtained by calling Jax Cafe.

SWIMMING OUTLOOK PROMISING

With Craig Lincoln, recent winner of a bronze medal at the XX Olympiad joining coach Bob Mowerson, the Gopher pool fortunes are on the upswing. Craig, a three-time All-American diver for the Gophers, promises the best instruction and coaching available in the country.

In the sprint events the Gophers will be represented by Chris Hanson (So.), Howie Lee (Jr.) and Dave Malban. In the middle distances Minnesota will have Co-Captain Richard Stone, Steve Thompson (So.) and Bill Stewart (Fr.). The squad will be extremely strong in the breast stroke events with Rich Grant (Jr.), Mark Johnson (Fr.), Dan Myers (Fr.) and Hanson. The back stroke events are also

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To opposing linemen and backs UM offensive tackle DENNIS MALONEY (6-4½, 255) may be a rough, tough, burly guy in action but off the field he is something special to kids in his home town of Green Bay, Wisconsin where he serves as a counsellor for the Boys' Club of Green Bay. During the school year he assists at the Boys' Clubs of Minneapolis. Naturally, Denny is the big guy in the middle of the back row.

Jim Gambucci Excels on Ice and in Class

Jim Gambucci is not only Co-Captain of the Gopher hockey team. He is also a Williams Scholar with plans for a career in dentistry. The senior center iceman, according to Head Coach Herb Brooks, is "an invaluable leader". Brooks says, "Jim not only leads by his actions on the ice, he presents an impressive student-athlete image off the ice as well".

Jim comes from a long line of hockey-oriented people. His brother Bill played on the Gopher teams of 1968-71.

His cousin Gary, was a Minnesota All-American. The Gambucci family name has long been associated with hockey throughout the upper Midwest.

Jim is the type of hockey player who is aggressive, but doesn't get needless penalties. To date, he is having his best year as a scorer. Coach Brooks calls him the best two-way Gopher hockey player. He has that certain knack of being in the right place at the right time.

Nicknamed "Espo" by his teammates (because of his facial resemblance to Phil Esposito of the Boston

Bruins), Jim expects the Gophers to finish high in the WCHA race this year. He was disappointed, along with the rest of the team, in last year's record. He wants to prove the Gophers a contender this season.

Jim's prep career at Grand Forks Central was highlighted by an undefeated team and winning the state hockey championship. Jim was elected all-state in hockey. As a quarterback and halfback in football he made all-conference. GOLD COUNTRY is proud of hockey Co-Captain Jim Gambucci, both as an athlete and student. He exemplifies what Gopher coaches look for in their athletes.



Gambucci

REMAINING GOPHER HOCKEY

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| Jan. 19 | COLORADO COLLEGE Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. Minn. Jr. Stars |
| Jan. 20 | COLORADO COLLEGE Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. Lakewood J.L. |
| Jan. 26 | MICHIGAN TECH Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. Anoka-Ramsey J.C. |
| Jan. 27 | MICHIGAN TECH Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. St. Paul Bob Ross at Duluth |
| Feb. 2-3 | NORTH DAKOTA Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. Minn. Jr. Stars |
| Feb. 9 | NORTH DAKOTA Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. St. Paul Park Kostka |
| Feb. 10 | MICHIGAN Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. Thomas College |
| Feb. 16 | MICHIGAN Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. Hamline U. |
| Feb. 17 | DULUTH Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. Lakewood J.L. |
| Feb. 23 | DULUTH Prelim: Varsity Reserve vs. So. St. Paul Kapsola at Wisconsin |
| Feb. 24 | DULUTH |
| Mar. 2-3 | DULUTH |

Greg Troland Happy to Help Make Basketball Gophers Tick

A prime factor in coach Bill Musselman's coaching philosophy is that of having a top line of reserves who will give his starting players all they want, and then some, in practice Monday through Friday.

Asking these reserves to work harder than anyone with the knowledge they will, for the most part, be on the bench during Saturday night's game is asking a lot, so it would seem. But not to a young man like Greg Troland.

One of two former Minnesota prep greats on this year's Gopher varsity, Troland is a shining example of what it takes to develop a great basketball team . . . the type Minnesota features this season.

Some of the most classic battles of the season are seen in practice when Troland goes to work on defense. For some reason he usually guards hot shooting Clyde Turner, and it's not in practice where Turner scores his most points.

"Greg typifies the kind of dedicated player every coach needs to help improve the overall excellence of his team," says Coach Musselman. "Although he is somewhat behind many of our regulars in terms of pure basketball talent, nobody works harder than Greg to help keep our starters sharp. He puts as much effort as anyone toward bettering our team. It's my pleasure to be able to coach and associate with a young man of this caliber. He is a diamond in the rough and certainly a fine representative of his family and hometown."

Hometown for Greg is Moorhead where he enjoyed an outstanding prep career for the Spud basketball, football and baseball teams. He earned all-state honors two years in each sport as a guard in basketball, a quarterback in football and pitcher in baseball. He was voted the MVP award in the fall and winter sports, and then was named his school's best all-around athlete as a senior.

In one state high school basketball tournament game he scored 35 points in a win against Highland Park as the Spuds racked up 107 points in all. And when not playing team sports, Greg is also a fine golfer. In other words, a great all-around athlete.

Not even getting to play much on Saturdays doesn't slow Greg's determination to be a part of this Gopher basketball team. "Maybe my contributions don't get the Sunday headlines," says Greg, "but I know exactly what I have contributed and it's that personal knowledge, a personal satisfaction that fulfills my needs. To be a part of this group is reward enough for me. We've got a great coach and a great team. And I'm a part of it. I never forget that point."

Who says there still aren't college athletes left with some of the old values thought lacking among today's competitors? Greg Troland is a prime example of those who put the team before themselves . . . another prime example of the kind of men who come out of Minnesota high school ranks.

Greg, a senior, majors in Business, is married, but as of now is undecided about his future career. But whatever field he chooses, you can give odds he will be a success.



Troland

Bierman Building Profile . . .

MARY SPALDING

"When you need to know where you stand, ask Mary," seems to be the key around the ticket office in the University athletic department.

The Mary in question is Mrs. Mary Spalding who has been at her desk since 1945 and is the gal most talk to when they have problems with their tickets.

Mary has been on the receiving end of the gripe line all these years, but today remains one of the most sprightly and optimistic individuals in all Bierman Field Athletic Building.

"Sure, I've been through as many headaches and crises as anyone else in the department," says Mary, "but I'd do it all over again if given the chance. I've been told I could make a lot more money elsewhere, but I know I wouldn't have as much fun or meet as great a cross section of people."

Mary's main assignment in the ticket office, besides being the number one trouble shooter, is keeping all season ticket records in order. And that's where the gripe line comes in.

"People each year find more reasons to get upset with their season tickets in any sport than I can account here," Mary went on. "You can't believe some of the stories we get."

"I remember one elderly gentleman who, right after we repainted the seat numbers and his went from 4 to 5, insisted he was not getting his same seat. He had his lawyers all ready to sue until we took him out into the stadium during the summer and sat him in his seat to prove he was in the same place.

"Another time I saw a grown man break down in tears in our office in an attempt to claim his deceased father's season tickets. He believed he owned the wood the seats are made of. I just couldn't believe a grown man would cry like that over a pair of tickets.

"I may have had my most fun in the old days with the football players. They used every trick imaginable to try to squeeze extra tickets out of me. And I never even got a date from any of them either."

A native of Minneapolis, Mary attended Vocational High and came right to work for the University after graduation. She somehow found time to marry Richard Spalding in 1953. They have three children—daughter Ruth and sons Matt and Tom. "Two were born in August and one in September, so I never missed any work time during the football season," Mary says.

"I suppose I'm best classified as a jack-of-all-trades in the ticket office. But then I'm master of none, either. What may give me the most pleasure, though, is being able to identify by name and address some of our season ticket holders when they call with a question. They are often quite surprised, and pleased."

Mary says the biggest single problem she has with ticket holders is their inability to realize why their seats haven't been improved; why they aren't closer to the 50-yard line or center court.

"What it amounts to is they simply haven't been ordering long enough," Mary explained. "We have plenty of individuals who are still holding the same tickets they had when I came to work in 1944," Mary says. "In fact, we have some who have been reordering the same seats more than 45 years. It simply takes time, that's all."

Besides her duties in the office Mary also handles the will-call window at most games, sells tickets, and also represents the department as a hostess at "M" Club dinners and other events.

Mary has worked under five ticket managers—Marsh Ryman, Tom Swain, Shirley Korblick, Bob Geary, and now Ken Buell—and still remains as happy as the day she first came to work. Even after sessions on the gripe line. "Like I said, I would do it all over again," Mary smiled.



Mary Spalding

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1973 Goal Is \$200,000

Successful 1972 Drive is Concluded

With \$140,000 raised for the Williams Scholarship Fund as of December 1, George Thomas, chairman, and the Williams Scholarship Committee were confident that the 1972 goal of \$150,000 would certainly be reached.

Chairman Thomas was highly-pleased with the monetary gifts and volunteer support provided throughout the year by loyal Minnesota followers. "Interested alumni and friends made donations large and small," said Thomas, "which provided the foundation for our success in 1972. The support of these people, thousands of them, has made it possible for the University to offer needed financial support to deserving student-athletes."

Again in 1972, the legion of individual contributions was complemented with proceeds raised from special projects — the Twin Cities Iron Rangers Dance, Celebrity Golf Tournament and the Minneapolis and St. Paul Stags.

One new source of revenue in 1972 came from Athletic Director Paul Giel who made over 200 personal appearances on behalf of the Williams Scholarship Fund. "Paul refused to accept any remuneration for these speaking engagements," explained Thomas. "Instead, he requested that any proceeds or fees be directed to our scholarship program. This figure has amounted to well over \$15,000."

A goal of \$200,000 has been established for the coming year. "More and more the success of major college athletic programs is dependent upon the financial support of alumni and friends," said Thomas. "It is these people who will continue to help the University of Minnesota through their interest in athletics."

"New" Williams Fund

Effective July of last year, Athletic Director Paul Giel conceived the Williams Fund which, combined with the Williams Scholarship Fund, is expected to more truly benefit the entire Minnesota athletic program.

Contributors are now asked to make their checks payable to either the Williams Scholarship Fund or the Williams Fund. Checks to the Williams Scholarship Fund can only be used for scholarships or, in the event of an excess of funds, be put into the Williams Scholarship Endowment Fund to be used for scholarships at a later date.

Checks made payable to the Williams Fund will pay for scholarships during a year when donations to the Williams Fund are low. Unlike the Williams Scholarship Fund, however, monies from the Williams Fund can be used for other worthy needs within the athletic program, at the discretion of Athletic Director Giel.

The Williams Scholarship Fund and the advent of the Williams Fund will provide more flexibility in the utilization of monies donated by University supporters and, more importantly, will provide the extra revenue needed for other areas of the athletic program.



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Michael Zaccardi

St. Paul Stag Raises \$7,730; Zaccardi Receives Plaque

For several years, proceeds from the St. Paul and Minneapolis Stags have contributed immeasurably to the growth of the Williams Scholarship Fund.

Last October, over 250 persons attended the St. Paul Stag held at the Midland Hills Country Club. A delicious smorgasbord was served and good fellowship was enjoyed with the University athletic staff and other Gopher fans. The result: this event raised over \$7,730 to support Williams Scholars.

Michael Zaccardi, member of the St. Paul Booster Committee and a dedicated supporter of the Minnesota athletic program, was the "top" salesman for the St. Paul Stag with 63 tickets sold at \$35 each. Zaccardi was presented with a plaque in recognition for his outstanding volunteer effort.

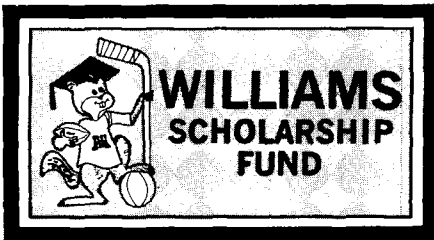
The Minneapolis Stag was held just last month. Final tabulations have not been completed but it is estimated that proceeds to the Williams Scholarship Fund will also be in excess of \$7,000.

In St. Peter, Minn., a Williams Scholarship Stag was held at the Holiday House in late November. Athletic Director Paul Giel, Cal Stoll, head football coach, and George Thomas, chairman of the Williams Scholarship Fund were present at the event. Over \$1,500 in contributions were raised.

NAMED SCHOLARSHIP AWARD RECIPIENTS

Sixteen University of Minnesota student-athletes were recently named recipients of special athletic scholarships. Listed below are the recipients, their varsity sport and the sponsoring organization or individual donor.

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| Robert Nix | Basketball | Gopher Backcourt Club |
| Doug Kingsriter | Football | C. I. Long Scholarship |
| James Gambucci | Hockey | Advance Machine Co. Foundation's Richard Lanphere Memorial Award |
| Robert Harris | Hockey | Advance Machine Co. Foundation's Frank R. Pond Award |
| Steven Neils | Football | University of Minn. Bookstores |
| William Butters | Hockey | Gopher Blueline Club |
| John Harris | Golf | Minnesota Professional Golfer's Association |
| Robert Veldman | Football | Harold J. Flaig Memorial |
| David Winfield | Basketball | Donald Mattson Memorial |
| Thomas MacLeod | Football | Sig Harris Memorial |
| John Perpich | Hockey | Frank R. Pond Hockey Award |
| Rick Ehrmanntraut | Golf | Twin City Sr. Golf League |
| Michael Polich | Hockey | Advance Machine Co. Foundation's Marsh Ryman Award |
| James Brewer | Basketball | Cyril P. Pesek Basketball Award |
| Jim Holisky | Golf | Frank R. Pond Golf Award |
| Mike Lawless | Cross Country | Fred Watson Cross Country Award |



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1972-73 Williams Scholarship Fund Student-Athletes

Fifty-seven student-athletes at the University of Minnesota are Williams Scholars for the 1972-73 school year. To qualify for Williams Scholarship Fund aid, each athlete must excel in his academic work (B-average) and have varsity potential in his chosen sport.

There are Williams Scholars in each of Minnesota's 10 intercollegiate sports. Fifteen of the recipients were members of the Gopher football team. Track, which includes cross country and indoor track teams, has 10 Williams Scholars while the hockey and swimming teams have seven each.

The recipients by sport are as follows:

Baseball — William Lange, St. Paul; and Gary Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis.

Basketball — Robert Nix, Owenton, Ky.; and George Schauer, Eastlake, Ohio.

Football — Daniel Adams, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Todd Bauman, Fairmont; Keith Fahnhorst, St. Cloud; Gregory Gerths, Hastings; James Henry, St. Cloud; James Herman, Minneapolis; Kevin Keller, Austin; Douglas Kingsriter, Minneapolis; John Krol, Griffith, Ind.; Thomas MacLeod, Cloquet; Alan Minske, Waseca; Steven Neils, St. Peter; Wayne Pike, Rochester; David Simonson, Austin; and Robert Veldman, Hollandale.

Golf — Richard Ehrmantraut, St. Paul; and William Holisky, Two Harbors.

Gymnastics — Craig Carlson, Minneapolis; Russell Fystrom, Minneapolis; Charles Marti, New Ulm; Barry Peterson, Minneapolis; and Michael Sandmann, St. Paul.

Hockey — Bradley Buetow, St. Paul; Bruce Carlson, Edina; Calvin Cossalter, Eveleth; James Gambucci, Grand Forks, N. Dak.; John Perpich, Hibbing; Michael Polich, Kelly Lake; and Timothy Schroeder, E. Grand Forks.

Swimming — Robert Garnaas, Hopkins; Chris Hanson, Bloomington; David Malban, Hastings; Craig Rettmer, Hopkins; Thomas Rushfeldt, Robbinsdale; Steven Thompson, St. Louis Park; and James Turney, Berea, Ohio.

Tennis — Carter DeLaitre, St. Louis Park; William Keenan, Minneapolis; and Robert Van Hoef, St. Paul.

Track — Colin Anderson, Golden Valley; Garry Bjorklund, Saginaw; Robert Bruce, St. Paul; Blake Dirks, Minnetonka; Steven Eklund, Stanchfield; Steven Holl, Excelsior; Charles Miller, Brainerd; John Purves, Rochester; William Smith, Lombard, Ill.; and Howard Sundberg, Lancaster, Calif.

Wrestling — Daniel Chandler, Osseo; Jered Clausen, So. St. Paul; Richard Gautsch, Golden Valley; Thomas Lamphere, New Hope; John Panning, Canby; and Jay West, Champlin.

Since 1949, when the Williams Scholarship program was begun, 760 different athletes have been awarded Williams Scholarships. Among this elite group have been Judge Dickson, football; Chester Durda, football; Paul Giel, football and baseball; Chuck Mencil, basketball; and Doug Kingsriter, football.

"Old Wooden Head" Award



Robert Keene

Robert Keene, enthusiastic backer of the Williams Scholarship Fund, was honored last summer as the third recipient of the "Old Wooden Head" award. Presentation of this prized trophy was made at the Williams Scholarship Celebrity Golf Tournament.

"Old Wooden Head" is a traveling trophy which is awarded annually to a member of the St. Paul Booster Committee in recognition of outstanding contributions and devoted service to the Williams Scholarship Fund. The first recipient was Jack Fratzke, salesman for the Nott Company in Minneapolis. Paul G. Smith, 3M Company in St. Paul, received the trophy the second year.

Keene has demonstrated a deep interest in the University of Minnesota athletic program and, particularly, the Williams Scholarship Fund. "I was new at the job as chairman of the Williams Scholarship Fund when Keene received this award," commented George Thomas. "However, I quickly realized he was one individual readily available to rely on. He offered me the benefit of his advice and active involvement in the Williams Scholarship program.

"Dedication of Keene and other men like him is, in large part, responsible for the growing awareness and success of the Williams Scholarship Fund."

Keene is president of John Roberts Printing Company in St. Paul.

Golden Gopher Club Members Needed

Six years ago, eight Twin Cities businessmen decided to contribute \$1,000 or more apiece to the Williams Scholarship Fund. These men constituted the original membership in what is now known as the Golden Gopher Club — a group of dedicated alumni and friends who believe in the future of the Minnesota intercollegiate program and the academic and athletic achievements of its students.

Today, more than 60 people or companies are represented as Golden Gophers. To gain membership in this select group of "U" loyalists, an annual contribution of \$1,000 or more must be made. When an individual's accumulative contributions to the Williams Scholarship Fund has reached \$10,000, he is designated a life member, receiving all Club benefits with no additional contributions required.

Athletic Director Paul Giel is seeking a Golden Gopher Club membership of 100 persons. In an effort to recognize present Golden Gophers, while also attracting new members, several benefits are available:

1. The option to purchase four season football tickets in an area near midfield.
2. Preferential parking, convenient to Memorial Stadium and Williams Arena for all home football, basketball and hockey games.
3. Periodic meetings and social gatherings with U of M coaches and administrative personnel.
4. A trip, each year, as guest on a University football team charter to an away game.
5. Option to purchase additional football tickets on a game-to-game basis.

Probably the greatest benefit a Golden Gopher can receive," explained Giel, "is the satisfaction of knowing that their contribution is providing further strength for the University's entire athletic program. Without a doubt, Golden Gopher Club members are those who are desirous of maintaining Minnesota's prominence in athletics. Their loyalty, pride and generous support is needed."

Veer + King = Records

One has to believe that head football coach Cal Stoll's "Veer-T" offense and junior fullback John King were made for each other. When the smoke cleared from Minnesota's surprising 4-4 Big Ten record and a fifth place finish King stood head-and-shoulders above all that "rushed" before him. (Former running backs, that is.)

All totaled the 6-1, 210 pound blasting back broke nine school records for a single season (both for all games and in Big Ten only). He tied three more. As a team the Gophers, in Stoll's first year back at Minnesota, broke 19 more records and tied an additional three.

Tops among the new team marks are most yards gained rushing in a single season (2,927); most rushes (649); most net yards rushing (2,607); most yards rushing in the Big Ten (2,241); most pass-rush plays in one season (570); and best average yards rushing per game (237.0). Additional marks such as most first downs rushing (145) and most fumbles (43) are also new single season marks. Cal would just as soon forget that last one.



King

Another batch of records for a single game were set, too, including most yards gained rushing (486 vs. Northwestern) and most rushes (76 vs. Northwestern). The Gophers also got a record 27 first downs rushing that day.

For King his biggest moment of the season came in that same Northwestern game when, during the third quarter, he gained seven yards on one play giving him a season figure high enough to break one of the oldest and most cherished marks in the record book, Paul Giel's single season rushing total of 925 yards. And guess who was the first man in the locker room to congratulate King after the game, Athletic Director Paul Giel.

For the season King became the first Minnesota back to ever gain more than 1,000 yards. His final totals read 1,172 gross and 1,164 net. His rushing figures for Big Ten games only are also new marks breaking old records held by Barry Mayer. King finished second to Otis Armstrong of Purdue in Conference rushing with a gross of 988 and a net of 980.

King also erased much of the great work Bob Mac-Namara put into the record book in the scoring department. John's new marks include 12 touchdowns and 76 points. He added a pair of two-point conversions to his TD total. King also tied marks previously set by Jim Carter, those of nine touchdowns in Big Ten play only and four touchdowns in one game (against Iowa).

Johnson Sees Wrestlers As Big Ten Contenders

The 1972-73 Gopher wrestlers should again be one of the best squads in the Big Ten. Head coach Wally Johnson expects top performances from Co-captain John Panning (177), Jeff Lamphere (126), Steve Wessman (134) and Dan Chandler (158). Panning finished second at the NCAA Championships last year and Lamphere ended sixth. These two along with Wessman and Chandler make up the nucleus of the squad that has a chance to challenge Michigan, Michigan State and Iowa for the Big Ten title.

The wrestlers begin their Big Ten season in January. Hopefully they will all be healthy and wrestling well for the Big Ten Championships at the Bierman Field Athletic Building on Friday, February 23rd.

Coach Johnson feels that Michigan, Michigan State and Iowa are the teams to beat. However, he predicts the Gophers will give each of them a good, stiff test. Six of this year's wrestlers are Williams Scholars: Senior Dan Chandler, Osseo; Sophomore Jared Clausen, So. St. Paul; Senior Co-Captain Richard Gautsch, Golden Valley; Sophomore Tom Lamphere, New Hope; Senior John Panning, Canby, and Senior Jay West, Champlin.

Gymnastic Outlook Favorable

Head gymnastics coach, Fred Roethlisberger, plans on having his Gopher gymnasts peak for the 1973 Big Ten season beginning in January, and working towards the Big Ten Championships on March 23rd at Bloomington, Indiana.

Roethlisberger, who in his first year as head coach guided the Gophers to third place in the Big Ten, worked his gymnasts hard on their compulsory routines during pre-season camp. With the dual meet season approaching, Roethlisberger will work his squad more on optional routines.

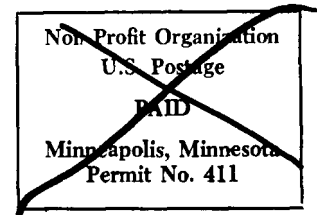
In all-around competition Co-Captain Jeff Rock will be one of the Big Ten's best, according to Roethlisberger. Fred feels he has the potential to be among the nation's finest all-around performers. Chuck Marti and Bill Kerchner are two others who will be expected to show well in all-around. Other Gopher gymnasts who Roethlisberger expects to be tops in their specialties are: Glenn Miller, still rings; Co-Captain Russ Fystrom, side horse; Glen Sorenson, parallel bars; and Jeff LaFleur, vaulting. Two others who were expected to help this year have incurred injuries and their status is questionable. Fystrom, who was second in the National AAU on the side horse, has sustained an injury to his wrist and Barry Peterson, top free exercise man for the Gophers, has a back problem. If these two are able to rejoin the squad it will give the team quite a boost.

Coach Roethlisberger and his squad open their Big Ten season at Illinois on January 13th and hope to improve on the third place finish of last year.

SWIMMING —

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strong for the Gophers; Bill Ballard (So.), Bill Nelson (So.), Steven Nelson (So.), Roger Mangelkoch (Fr.) and Charles Miller (Fr.). Junior Bob Garnas, John Henley, Lee, and Stone, give the Gophers power in the butterfly events. Grant, Hanson and Myers give the Gophers good depth in the individual medley events also. In diving, Coach Lincoln will have a number of good ones to work with: Co-Captain Jim Turney, Craig Rettmer, Shel Peterson, Chris Hussman, Steve Nerren and Rob Joyer all will be competing for the Gophers.



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Bierman Briefs

Congratulations are due LES BOLSTAD, UM golf coach, for being awarded the National Golf Foundation's plaque for his contributions to golf.

Another Gopher coach recently honored is BOB MOWERSON, who has been presented a special certificate of appreciation by the Council for National Cooperation in Aquatics. It was presented to Bob at the International Aquatic Conference in Quebec.

Still another honor for a UM coach, DICK SIEBERT has been elected to the Hall of Fame of the American Association of College Coaches. He was inducted the first week in January at the annual Coach of the Year banquet in Chicago. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a college baseball coach.

RALPH PIPER, retired UM gymnastics coach, writes that Mrs. Piper and he have sold their property in Sarasota, Florida and moved to California to be nearer Mrs. Piper's son and grandchildren. Ralph's new address: 3123 D Via Serena North, Laguna Hills, Cal. 92653. CLARA and BERNIE BIERMAN reside at Laguna Hills.

In ordering a copy of the UM football information brochure, Howard Stoddard, Jr. of East Lansing, Mich. wrote: "I have a high regard for CAL STOLL. He is a worker and a gentleman.

In a recent letter to your CHATTER editor BERNIE BIERMAN wrote: "I have congratulated Cal on the job he has done in his first year. When we consider the fact that his first contact with the 1972 squad was with the spring practice, and no actual contact with the freshmen until fall practice I would say that he and his staff accomplished more than anyone had a right to expect. The impressive thing about the 1972 squad was the steady advancement."

The GOALPOST program for the Michigan State program was dedicated to BIGGIE MUNN who is recuperating in East Lansing from a stroke. After receiving copies of the program Vera Munn (Mrs. Biggie) wrote: "The dedication of the Minnesota-Michigan State game program to Biggie and the lovely article moved him deeply. That he is held in affectionate esteem by his own University is especially meaningful to both of us."

Honors continue to accrue to UM super athlete DOUG KINGRITER. A.D. PAUL GIEL recently received notice from the NCAA executive offices that Doug had been selected as a fall finalist for the NCAA Today's Top Five Student-Athlete Awards presented by the NCAA. If Doug is selected by the awards committee among the "Top Five" he will attend the NCAA Honors Luncheon in Chicago. Good luck, Doug!

DICK LEVERSEE (UM Football 1943) has been extremely active in UM alumni activities in the Los Angeles area. He was recently named 1st Vice President of the Big 10 Club of Southern California. DR. NEIL FAUS (UM Cross Country 1917) and probably the most enthusiastic Minnesota booster in all of California represents UM on the Club's board of directors.

Souvenir-minded basketball fans will find souvenirs and novelties to their heart's delight at the stand in the southwest corner of the Williams basketball arena concourse.

A big seller this winter is the Basketball Brochure prepared for press-radio-TV. It sells for \$1.50 as does the Hockey Information Brochure. Copies may be obtained by sending check or money order to Sports Information Office, Bierman Field Athletic Bldg., University of Minnesota, Mpls. 55455.

The GOLD COUNTRY double-knit gold-colored blazers identical to those worn by Gopher athletic squad members when traveling are still available to anyone. The price is \$40 for sizes 34-48 shorts, regulars, longs and \$4.00 extra for 48-54 and extra longs. Orders for blazers should be addressed to: M Club, 208 Bierman Field Athletic Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455.

The closed circuit telecasts of Gopher home basketball games in Williams Arena ice rink are proving highly popular with fans unable to obtain tickets to the games. Tickets are \$1.00. They may be purchased in advance through the athletic ticket office in Bierman Field Athletic Bldg. or at the gate. These telecasts come on at 7:30 to cover the exciting pre-game warmup drills.

Newest addition to the athletic staff is DICK HUMLEKER who became a full-time assistant in the Sports Information Office starting January 1. Dick graduated at the end of fall quarter with a degree in advertising. Dick lettered as a halfback on the Gopher football squad in 1969-70, missed the '71 season because of a leg injury, and passed up the '72 season when the injury failed to heal completely.

Minnesota football fans are finding the new GOLD GLORY history of Gopher football fascinating reading. It is written in an exceptionally interesting style. The book, priced at \$13.75 (including postage), may be ordered through the Ralph Turinen Publishing Co., Box 22, Wayzata, Minn.

Swim Boosters Top 400

The Gopher swim team has a booster club that was started last year by the parents of swimmer Bob Garnaas and diver Craig Lincoln, (newly appointed diving coach). The Garnaas' and Lincolns' saw a need to stir-up more enthusiasm for Minnesota swimming. They certainly accomplished this objective. The booster club grew to more than 400. It consists of parents of current Gopher swimmers, former swimmers and swim fans.

Bill Garnaas, (former football great at the University of Minnesota) is chairman of the booster club and Paul Thompson is the chairman-elect. The board of directors is comprised of two alumni, two other swim fans and two coaches. The club holds luncheons before home games. It has made its primary objective that of filling the stands

Gopher Benefactor . . .

JACK FRATZKE

Whenever Paul Giel, George Thomas and others connected with the Williams Scholarship Fund of the athletic department decide to put a fund raising event together, one of the first "friends of the University" they contact is Jack Fratzke.

For it is men like Jack who are the unsung heroes behind athletic department projects, the "leg men" who go out and do the kind of detailed work needed to make any venture a success.

"I began helping athletic director Marsh Ryman, Jerry Kindall and their staff more than eight years ago when the first annual Minneapolis Stag was planned," Jack tells us. "Bozo Brisky from the old Huddle Cafe first got me hooked, and the next year Paul Smith helped organize the first St. Paul Stag and I was again recruited.

"For me and others I work alongside, other Twin Cities businessmen who want to aid our athletic department, it's a great sense of personal satisfaction just to be asked to help in the first place. Heck, I've held season football tickets for more than 25 years so I didn't go into these projects looking for free tickets. And the other committeemen feel the same way, too.

"It's my personal satisfaction to kind of pay back the athletic department for the years and years of enjoyment they have provided myself and others . . . enjoyment of watching great Gopher teams in all sports.

"And let me tell you something about the present staff at the University. They are active, honest, and my God do they work . . . Paul Giel, George Thomas and right down to all members of the coaching staff. None of them ask something for nothing. But we all know they have so many hours in the day, just like the rest of us, and that they need help. So that's where we interested businessmen come in. Believe me it's a work of joy."

Not only does Jack help in organizing the annual stags, plus selling tickets like they were the rarest birds in the world, but it was in the basement of his house that the first meeting was held to kick off the last two Williams Scholarship Fund Celebrity Golf Tournaments. The huge success of these events speaks well for the work of all committee members.

The last 25 years in industrial sales for the Nott Company, Jack is a Minneapolis native who played fullback in football and ran the half mile in track for North High. Jack later attended Macalester College and played some basketball back in 1940. He first worked 13 years for Portec Engineering in production control. He then spent a year in New Mexico in sales before joining the Nott Co.

Jack and his lovely wife, the former Betty Bolin, still reside in the "Northeast" section of Minneapolis. They have been married 32 years.

"Unselfish individuals like Jack Fratzke and others who will accept nothing in return for services rendered mean more to our various departmental programs than we can enumerate," says Williams Scholarship Fund Director Thomas. "We in the athletic department are far from being an island, and our good friends on the outside are the ones who often make the difference in the success or failure of many of our ideas."

Jack Fratzke. A salute to another great friend of the Gopher family.

in the Cooke Hall pool. The club also purchased gold towels with the swimmer's name embroidered on his own. The towels are then draped over the block while the swimmer is competing to make him identifiable. According to Garnaas, this is catching on across the country, and the gold towels may have been the initial movement that led to the GOLD COUNTRY slogan.

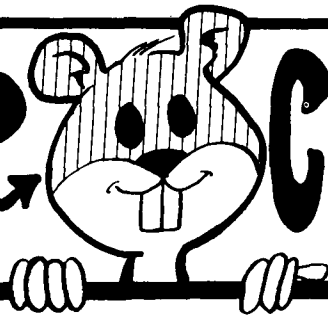


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SPORT BUY OF THE YEAR!

Annual University of Minnesota Spring Sports Day

Saturday, May 19

Baseball Doubleheader - Gophers vs. Illinois

First Game: 11:00 a.m. Bierman Field

Annual Spring Intra-Squad Football Game

Kickoff: 3:00 p.m.

Advance sale tickets including both baseball and football: Adults, \$1.50. Under 18, 75¢
Staff (with athletic ticket) and Student with fee statement, 75¢

Gate Sale For Each Event

BASEBALL: Adults, \$1.50. Under 18, 75¢

FOOTBALL: Adults, \$2.00. Under 18, \$1.00. Staff with athletic ticket, \$1.00
Student with paid current fee statement, \$1.00

73rd Annual Big Ten Track & Field Championships

Finals start 1:00 p.m. Bierman Field. New Tartan Track

Preliminaries 4:00 p.m. Friday

Adult tickets at gate: \$2.00. Students, Children under 18: \$1.00

Track meet NOT included in Spring Sports Day Package

UM Domed Stadium ...

STILL IN PLANNING STAGE

A lot more discussion about the possibility of doming Memorial Stadium has surfaced since a feasibility study on the project was presented to the University Board of Regents. However, nothing concrete has been decided. All is still in the study stage.

But Athletic Director Paul Giel recently answered a battery of questions from the media on the proposed project. Giel said, in part: "When I first became athletic director and heard of the feasibility study, I believed it to be an exercise in futility.

"But after the study was completed and presented, and I saw the model, I was turned 180 degrees in my thinking. Perhaps being back on campus for several months and regaining some of the University feeling I had while here as a student had a lot to do with my change in thinking.

"The gigantic potential for renovating Memorial Stadium, making it into a usable facility 24 hours a day, 365 days a year can mean nearly limitless expansion for Physical Education, Intramurals, Intercollegiate Athletics and general use by students and staff during open-time periods.

"Now there is no way in the world we in the athletic department are looking at the projected costs just to cover a facility for six football games a year. Not by any notion. But all the other functions that can be handled there make up an endless list.

"I really wonder how many area events each year go wanting because of the lack of a proper facility? I would estimate the total number to be sizeable. This further points out how the University would never be caught holding a 'white elephant' with the crying need for this type facility."

Bierman Bldg. Popular in Wide Range of Activities

According to Holger "Chris" Christiansen, finance and facilities coordinator for the University Athletic Department, and the School of Physical Education, both the play and hours of use at the new Bierman Field Athletic Building (BFAB) have all but outstripped original expectations.

"We expected heavy building usage even before we moved here last August," Chris tells us, "but not quite as heavy as we are experiencing now. In one area, tennis, I believe these patrons would use our three gym courts around the clock if they were afforded the open time. In addition, our weight room, and all gym facilities are in almost constant use.

"There are four distinct groups making most use of our facilities: Intercollegiate Athletics for Men, Physical Education, Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, and Intramurals for Men and Women which also includes open student usage. The latter group, plus increased scheduling of classes, has been on a constant increase.

"The facilities themselves are not overly taxed as yet, but the amount of multiple usage has more than proved the need for this excellent facility."

As always, problems arise. One of the most notable deductions is that women's locker room facilities have not proved large enough. A total of 72 half-lockers are available for women at BFAB.

"Last winter a regional women's intercollegiate volleyball tournament was held at BFAB where more than 100 individuals competed," Christiansen added. "To accommodate such a large group we had to offer them use of the men's intramural locker room. Fortunately, it worked out just fine."

There was never any question this beautiful addition to the campus would be readily accepted, but the reception has been at times, a bit staggering.

TO OUR GOLDEN GOPHER SEASON FOOTBALL TICKET HOLDERS . . .

Everything You Want to Know About Ordering

Although our Spring sports are still in progress, football season ticket buying is just a few days away. Each of you who purchased season tickets last season will receive your reorder application just prior to June 1.

It seemed a good idea to list the most frequent inquiries and supply the answers to you in advance of the reorder period. We urge you to read and save this information for reference when reordering your season football tickets next month.

The reorder application — Your last year's locations, number of tickets purchased, and price extensions have been entered for your convenience. May we emphasize the importance of your signing the application at the *extreme upper-left* of the application. For your protection, the signature will be verified when received in our Athletic Ticket Office. Your reorder application is valid *for your personal use only*. This restriction is doubly important since all seat assignments are based on the longevity as a season ticket holder each of you has established through the years.

The priority deadline — We request your signed application and remittance reach us by *June 30*. Because of the processing time necessary to assure that your tickets are mailed to you on time, assignments must begin immediately after June 30. We can guarantee your application will be considered for an improved location (if requested) or that you will be assigned your last year's location *only* if your completed application has reached us prior to July 1. Seat locations for reorder applications not received by that date are assumed not to be desired for the coming season and they are subject to be reassigned to other ticket purchasers of record.

How your seat locations may be improved — If last year's seat locations listed on your reorder application are satisfactory to you, please check the appropriate box at the lower left corner of your application. The second box checked will tell us that you wish your seats moved nearer mid-field. Your height preference may be checked also, in conjunction with the request for yardage improvement. We should point out, however, that since "Medium" height (approximately from row 20 through row 45) is the preference of the majority of ticket holders, less vacancies do occur at that level and more requests are received for the same area. *One final note:* Patrons who do *not* indicate either a preference for last year's location or for improvement will be assigned the same seats held last year.

The procedure for assigning ticket locations is as follows: At the close of the reorder period, the patrons' name, from all applications received, is entered in our assignment charts. Those locations *not* reordered are then isolated and available for improvement to those reorder patrons who have indicated a desire for better seating. Those applications from our oldest priority date of record are assigned first, and so on down the line through those of you who were new patrons last year. Naturally, each time a location is improved, an additional vacancy is created for improvements. We feel this system is the most equitable to our many thousands of priority holders.

New Season ticket locations — When the above procedure has been completed and all reorder patrons' tickets assigned, applications from new patrons are assigned based on the date (after June 1) each new order is received. Ticket applications for *additional* season tickets from present reorder patrons are processed as new orders. As a reorder patron, then, you may accumulate several groups of seat locations through the years, each with its own priority. We will assign your seats annually based on your instructions, considering each location by its individual longevity priority.

Transfers of priority — This situation is probably the most difficult to deal with. If our "longevity dictates seat locations" philosophy is to be meaningful, transfers of priorities must be minimal. If transfers were granted indiscriminately very few vacancies would occur in the more desirable season ticket areas. Priorities, once established, would run to perpetuity as one generation passed control to the next. The result would be that other patrons, ordering each year in good faith in an effort to eventually move into better seats, would not be given an equal chance to be improved. This would be unfair to those who through their continued financial and moral support make up the back bone of our football following.

You will find only one exception to our "No Transfer" regulation. The surviving spouse of an original priority holder will receive transfer of priority, if requested.

Additional comments — Season football tickets will be mailed in late August. If you should change addresses prior to this date, and after mailing your reorder application to us, please notify us immediately. If you have any questions not covered above, please let us know.

Ken Buell
Athletic Ticket Manager

Gopher Football Tickets

ON SALE JUNE 1

Six Home Games

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| Regular Reserved Tickets | \$42.00 |
| Economy Plan (Seating in Section 16 only) | |
| Adult | \$30.00 |
| Child (Under 18) | \$15.00 |
| Golden Age (62 and over) | \$15.00 |

Single Game Ticket Mail Order Sale
Opens August 1, 1973

For additional information, please write:

Athletic Ticket Office
Bierman Field Athletic Bldg.
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minn. 55455
Phone 373-3181

MINNESOTA — 1973 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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| Sept. 15 | Ohio State—Columbus | 1:30 EDT |
| Sept. 22 | NORTH DAKOTA—HOME (Band Day) | 1:30 CDT |
| Sept. 29 | Kansas—Lawrence | 1:30 CDT |
| Oct. 6 | NEBRASKA—HOME | 1:30 CDT |
| Oct. 13 | INDIANA—HOME | 1:30 CDT |
| Oct. 20 | Iowa—Iowa City | 1:30 CDT |
| Oct. 27 | MICHIGAN—HOME (Homecoming) | 1:30 CDT |
| Nov. 3 | Northwestern—Evanston | 1:00 CST |
| Nov. 10 | PURDUE—HOME | 1:00 CST |
| Nov. 17 | Illinois—Champaign | 1:00 CST |
| Nov. 24 | WISCONSIN—HOME | 1:00 CST |

Thank You, Mr. Stark

C. A. Stark, a Minneapolis attorney and member UM class of 1927 addressed the following note to the Williams Fund:

"I read in GOPHER CHATTER about the Williams Fund. I am enclosing \$10.00 for this new fund.

"Why not have a place in each CHATTER for alumni or recipients to fill in and make a donation. Have them pass the CHATTER to their friends to read and make a donation. People who donate money become friends and like to see results such as you attained this fall. Good Luck."

We are too tight for space this issue but your suggestion has merit and is under consideration. Meanwhile, anyone wishing to donate to the Williams Fund need only to write out the check to the Williams Fund and mail it to the Williams Fund, Bierman Field Athletic Building, Minneapolis 55455. It's just that easy and simple. You will promptly receive an acknowledgement and Thank You note.



As Paul Sees It

Looking back over what I think we have accomplished during the last 16 or 17 months I realize there have been many ups and downs. But by-and-large I feel that it has been a very gratifying period for the University of Minnesota athletic department.

We won a Big Ten basketball championship and even though we fell short the second time, a Far West Classic title, a trip to the NIT and a 39-12 two-year record is not bad.

In football Cal Stoll and his staff have done an outstanding job promoting Golden Gopher football and also great jobs coaching and recruiting. As far as winning football championships and Rose Bowls, it isn't going to happen overnight. I do believe though that if Stoll and his people can't do it, nobody can. The 1973 team has a good nucleus to work from. With the speed and skill Stoll has recruited, no matter what the record is, the '73 Gophers will be exciting and fun to watch.

The GOLD COUNTRY theme that we adopted as our trademark has begun to take hold as more and more people are talking with pride about the University of Minnesota and its athletic program. There are a number of other promising signs. For example, we changed the Williams Scholarship concept so that now the fund is called the Henry L. Williams Memorial Fund with a two-fold purpose. Donations are still used primarily to lend financial assistance to student-athletes who have a 2.8 GPA or better. The secondary purpose is for extra dollars (non-restricted), which can be used at the athletic director's discretion to augment the general athletic budget. I consider this a very important change, particularly in these difficult times when we are striving desperately to run a well balanced program and still balance the budget.

Another exciting thing has been the formation of the GOLD COUNTRY CLUB. "M" men Ken Yackel and Dr. A. N. "Whitey" Langum came to me with a plan to sell Gopher football season tickets. Their goal of 20,000 new season tickets is extremely lofty but these guys are doers and they are getting plenty of help from fellow M men and others who feel as they do about our program. Thus far the response by the public has been excellent.

Another development that has pleased us and should lead to more student support of football is the campus merchants' promotion. Now when a student buys a season football ticket he also has a discount card in his hand. Over 70 of the campus merchants have offered goods and services to students possessing a football ticket. For \$14 a student gets to see six football games and at the same time he has a discount card that could well be worth \$100.00 or more. We hope to boost our student sales from an all-time low in 1972 of 4,600 to 10,000 in 1973. We need the student and I personally feel that when he sees the product he will come back to Memorial Stadium for more.

I was also extremely pleased by a report that was researched and presented by Marsh Ryman (former AD) to the Board of Regents this past April. It dramatically illustrated how athletic funds have over the years helped the University. The report indicated that for non-athletic buildings and facilities the athletic department gave 8-10 million dollars between 1930-1963. Those were dollars in those days, too, I might add. I think it is good for athletics to stand up and be counted during these times when some individuals write and talk about your problems rather than your successes.

Perhaps I should have given you readers the facts and figures on our Williams Fund drive earlier. For 1972 the fund totaled \$177,000 which was \$7,000 more than 1971 when there were a number of large memorials. Our goal for the coming fiscal year is \$200,000 and as of this writing it looks as though we have an excellent chance to surpass that goal.

All in all I think we are beginning to see a bit of daylight in our "Operation Turnabout." I also now realize that there are literally thousands of University of Minnesota supporters around the state and that they sincerely want us to succeed and will lend us their moral and financial assistance in our efforts to make Minnesota—GOLD COUNTRY.

Aim at 20,000 . . .

GOLD COUNTRY CLUB TICKET DRIVE ON

Co-chairmen A. N. (Whitey) Langum and Ken Yackel have had their GOLD COUNTRY CLUB drive to sell University of Minnesota season football tickets in high gear for several weeks as this issue of CHATTER goes to press.

The principal focus of the drive is businesses and industries throughout the State. The goal is 20,000 tickets.

Says Langum who spawned the idea and took it to athletic director Paul Giel, "I got to where I couldn't stand the sight of all those empty seats in Memorial Stadium (average attendance in 1972 was 35,000 compared to 61,000 in 1962). I decided it was time to do something about it—to get some action. The way Paul is working to turn things around he deserves all the help we can possibly give him. Same is true of Cal Stoll. He and his staff are doing a fantastic recruiting job and promise a full season of very exciting football."

Chairmen Langum and Yackel set up a GOLD COUNTRY CLUB board of directors to conduct the campaign statewide. The members include Babe LeVoir, Ed Haislet, Sid Hartman, Norm McGrew, O. D. Gay, Steve Martin, Ralph Turtinen, John Billman, Pinky McNamara, Bobby Cox, **Bruce Telander, Phil McElroy, Don Benson, Tony Felicetta, Gordon Mossentine, Vern Gagne, Harvey Mackay, Gil Holmes, Patrick Fallon, Bob Bjorklund, Clifford Sommer, Bud Omlie, Ed Kalafat, Fred Dresser, Jack McNeil, George Hudak, Dave Burkholder, Bill Naegele, Stanley M. Taube, Dave Noyes, Wally Salovich, Dr. Richard Anonsen, Billy Bye, Bob Bateman, Swede Olson, Harry Settergren, Louis Brewster, Bob McNamara, Irene Kreidberg, Dick Heeb, Buzz Wheeler, Charles Britzius, Max Nichols, Fred Carlson, John Sieff, Jr., Clayton Tonnemaker, Earl Halvorson, Dr. Robert Lauer, Ron Simon, Art Erpelding, Tom Barron, George Champlin of Campbell-Mithun Advertising Agency, and John Moon, Martin-Williams Advertising Agency. NOTE: team captain.**

There are 20 teams participating in the drive statewide. Anyone desiring to actively work in the drive should contact Whitey Langum (612-545-8861) or Ken Yackel (612-372-5527). Ken is organizing the St. Paul campaign. "I feel very strongly that business and industries throughout the State owe it to their State University to support its athletic program," says Yackel. "We are urging them to buy blocks of tickets for their employees and customers. In most cases the tickets priced at \$42 are a tax writeoff."

Ken Buell, athletic ticket manager at UM is enthusiastic over the drive. "We are very well pleased with the early results and orders are coming in daily" reports Buell. Orders for more than 500 season tickets had been received as this CHATTER goes to press.

Tickets may be obtained by mailing orders and checks directly to the Athletic Ticket Office, Bierman Field Athletic Bldg., Mpls. 55455. Make checks payable to University of Minnesota.

Maroon and Gold Club Welcomes Arizonian Wicks to Membership

One of the newer members welcomed into the MAROON AND GOLD CLUB is Milton I. Wick of Scottsdale, Arizona where he is president of the Wick Newspapers.

Mr. Wick, a 1918 graduate of UM, holds a lifetime membership in the Minnesota Alumni Association, as does his son. He is a member of the Association's board of directors and also a regional director in Scottsdale.

The MAROON AND GOLD CLUB is comprised of members who are contributing \$500 or more per year to the Williams Fund. Membership entitles its holder to special privileges including convenient parking without charge to home football games and admittance to the M Room in Williams Arena following home games.

Cal Reports Spring Football Progress

Bierman Building Profile...

JUDY SMITH

A veteran of four and a half years of service to the athletic department, Judy Smith has enjoyed almost every minute of it. It was November 1, 1968 when Judy, a Burnsville, Minnesota, native, first started in Cooke Hall as a mail assistant to Sally Burling. "Originally I had planned to stay only six months or one year" confides Judy, "but... I'm a sports nut and so here I am four years later." Judy enjoys participating in bowling and horseback riding, her favorite athletic activities.

After a short stint as mail assistant Judy moved into the Cooke Hall Information booth where she got her first experience answering phones. One classic call Judy recalls was a request to speak to Mr. Hall. When Judy told the caller that no such person existed in the building, the caller got adamant and commanded Judy to get Mr. Cooke Hall to the phone.

From the Information booth Judy moved down the Cooke Hall corridor to the ticket office where she stayed until the move to the new Bierman Field Athletic Building in the fall of 1972. One story sticks in Judy's mind from Cooke Hall. She was working in the Williams Arena Ticket booth the day of a football game. The switchboard was hopping. She would answer and put phone after phone on hold. When Judy finally returned to handle her first call she was exhausted. She picked up the receiver and told the man on the other end, "Thank you for helping, may I hold you." Fortunately Judy has a sense of humor to keep her in good spirits through these very trying calls.

Since the move to Bierman the 23-year-old Ms. Smith has not escaped pestering and absurd calls and callers. During the 1972 football season she was asked by one woman for tickets to a Gopher football game. Not an unusual request but Memorial Stadium is terribly short of seats on the 65-yard line. Thanks to Judy's understanding of football she was able to explain the problem to the woman. Not all problems are as easily solvable. With the sudden interest in basketball, students have come up with ingenious ways of deceiving the ticket office to get more than their allotted number of season tickets. For example, married students can buy a ticket for their spouse even if he or she is not a student. Judy explained that because of the great demand by students for season tickets a number of them attempt to devise fool-proof plans of deceiving her. Some not so brilliant. Judy told of a time when a male student came to purchase tickets for him and his wife. Judy asked to see the marriage license which is standard operating procedure. The young man searched through his pockets reluctantly but finally explained that he must have forgotten it. He inquired as to whether or not the wedding ring on his finger was a good enough substitute. Judy stared hard at the ring and then explained, "Not on your right hand it isn't."

According to Judy not all people that call or come to the Golden Gopher ticket office are tricky or diabolical. The crank caller and sneaky student are few and far between. Most of the people Judy deals with are "really good, sincere and cordial individuals." In fact Judy states that she enjoys talking with Gopher fans because she is one herself. "Hockey is my favorite sport because of the fast-paced action and because I tried skating a few years ago and that made me respect a hockey player's abilities," Judy said.



Judy

According to head coach Cal Stoll the 1973 spring football practice which began April 14th is progressing quite well despite the shortage of players. As of Saturday, April 28th the Gophers had 58 healthy candidates for the varsity. "The smallest number of players of any school in the country out for spring ball, and the lack of talent at the skill positions also is a problem," Cal said.

Although at present the Gopher squad looks thin Stoll isn't pessimistic about his team's chances this fall. "We



Neils

are strong in a number of areas, specifically the offensive and defensive lines and linebacking," Stoll stated. With tackle Matt Herkenhoff (Sr.), guard Dale Hegland (Sr.), guard Darrel Bunge (Sr.) and tight end Keith Fahnhorst (Sr.) we need only one or two more players to fill in and the offensive line will be one of the Big Ten's best." Speaking of Big Ten's best the Gophers have one in Steve Neils (Sr.) defensive end from St. Peter, Minnesota. Cal believes "Steve has to be among the finest defensive ends in the country." Defensive tackle Keith Simons (So.) also should be improved after his experience in 1972 as a freshman starter. Others who should make the Gopher defensive line tough will be tackle Dan Adams (Sr.), and defensive ends Dan Christensen (Sr.) and Gregg Wilson (Sr.). All have experience in Big Ten competition. The linebacker corps may be the Gophers strongest and deepest position of all. Three starters return from 1972 in Paul Glanton (Sr.), Mike Steidl (Sr.) and Ollie Bakken (Sr.). Others who will see action behind the line will be Greg Gerths (Sr.) and Mike Ramerth (Sr.). These areas as of now are the ones Cal feels are the most solid.

Problem spots because of lack of depth include the offensive and defensive backfields. Quarterback John Lawing (So.), fullback John King (Sr.) and tailbacks Doug Beaudoin (So.) and Rick Upchurch (Sr.) College transfer from Indian Hills Community College in Centerville, Iowa) and Vince Fuller (So.) at flanker make up the number one offensive backfield. Beyond them there is little depth. This is an area Stoll believes he has improved through his recruiting this past winter. Many premium athletes from the state of Minnesota (19) and outside have been recruited by Stoll and his staff to make the long-range outlook extremely bright.

The defensive backfield is an area where Stoll and defensive backfield coach Dick Moseley are concerned. Only two men return with any experience, those being Greg Engebos (Sr.) and Todd Randall (Sr.). Former offensive running back Kevin Keller (Sr.) and flanker Mike Makings (So.) have been moved to the secondary to fill the holes left by graduation. This is an area Stoll believes he and his staff have also strengthened through recruiting.

Stoll feels there has been great improvement by the squad because they have had more time to learn his system and how it operates. "There has been improvement in our proven athletes like Fahnhorst, Neils, King, Bunge, and Herkenhoff."

THE GOPHER CHATTER

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Gopher Benefactors . . .

THE KOZLAKS

Ever try to interview someone amid organized chaos? Well, that's what it's like when you visit the Kozlak brothers, Jack and Bill, proprietors of the famed Jax Cafe in northeast Minneapolis.

Even at 9:30 in the morning a steady stream of salesmen, friends and others stopping by to chat or make reservations form lines that rival those in Williams Arena lobby. And the telephones never stop ringing.

But somehow, regardless of how busy they get, both Jack and Bill find time to aid the Gopher athletic department in more ways than we have room to mention.

"The northeast section of our city has always been a great athletic area," says younger brother Bill, "so it's only natural that our family, which has been in the restaurant business at the same site since 1943, would begin to work hand in hand with our fine friends at the University."

"Individuals at the University have always been good friends to our family," older brother Jack chimed in, "so we view our present relationship as a two-way street, one of closeness. The current athletic staff, in particular, is in our age group and communication is tops. All individuals at the University we have dealt with have been first class, from the administration on down."

Aside from holding an impressive number of football and basketball season tickets to Gopher games for more than 25 years, the Kozlak family has contributed in numerous other ways.

Jack recalled what may have been the first major step to join hands with our department. "It was 1949 when another cafe held a post-season banquet for the varsity football team and their girlfriends," he said. "So we decided to hold a banquet for the "B" team. We even came up with an MVP trophy and some other awards. The evening, as I remember, was very pleasant and was our starting point.

"We actually began to run busses to Gopher games a bit earlier than that, but more or less did this on our own. I remember the Navy game in 1962 (Bill insists it was the Army game in 1963) when we produced our biggest crowd . . . 18 busses carrying more than 900 people. Considering our seating capacity at Jax is slightly more than 600, you can imagine what our place looked like. Yes, that was quite a day."

Later on Bill and Jack were instrumental in originating two Gopher clubs which are still active. "Back in 1959, actually my second year full time at Jax after college days," says Bill, "Jack and I, with much help from Dick Cullum of the Tribune staff, formed the GOPHER BACK-COURT CLUB for basketball fans.

"The next year George Lyons and Bruce Telander, real boosters of Gopher hockey, organized the GOPHER BLUE-LINE CLUB and also chose our site to hold their luncheon and dinner meetings. We take it as a sincere compliment that both clubs still meet at Jax Cafe."

The latter club may be the group that spawned the chocolate ice cream "hockey pucks" that are usually served for dessert at club luncheons.

Jack and Bill were born in the same block where Jax Cafe stands today. The building was constructed by Grandfather Stanley Kozlak in 1910, and at one time contained a hardware store, furniture store, a mortuary, and a dance hall on the second floor . . . all at the same time.

The new mortuary was built next door in 1933, and a cafe was opened the same year when what is now the main bar area was leased to Jack Dusenka. Dusenka obtained the second liquor license issued by the City of Minneapolis following prohibition.

In 1943, Joe Kozlak, Sr., Jack and Bill's father, bought out Jax Cafe and it's been a family business ever since. Earlier, Joe senior enjoyed careers as a lawyer, mortician, and as a state legislator from 1921 through 1943. Another brother, Joe junior, was also active in the restaurant. Both the latter are deceased.

"We have enjoyed some memorable moments in our place of business," Jack relates. "Two of them that come to mind quickly involved University people. One time we had three college presidents here for dinner, each with separate parties: James L. Morrill of the University, and the presidents of Iowa and Georgetown Universities.



Bill (left) and Jack Kozlak

"I also remember clearly the day Paul Giel sat in booth number one with Rosey Ryan, then general manager of the Minneapolis Millers, a New York Giant farm club, and Giel agreed to terms of his first professional contract. Paul later signed with the Giants when they were playing in Milwaukee against the old Braves."

Asked how they view the future in Gopher athletics, Jack said: "I foresee a major upswing in interest and attendance in Golden Gopher football the next two to four years. In fact, in four years we could see crowds that rival the golden era of the '30's and '40's. We have a great coach in Cal Stoll, but his biggest problem may come in hanging onto what is an excellent staff. And the same goes for the staffs in every other sport.

"Yes, both Bill and I see Minnesota on the way back to the glory days it once knew. And we'll be there, too!!!"

With men like Jack and Bill Kozlak at the helm, it's easy to believe the motto of Jax Cafe . . . "OUTSTANDING IN A COMMUNITY OF DISTINGUISHED RESTAURANTS." With men like this pair backing our efforts, it's going to make Minnesota's own "operation turnabout" become a reality that much quicker.

NOYCE ASSUMES TENNIS REINS

The University of Minnesota will have a new tennis coach as of fall 1973. Jerry Noyce, former Gopher tennis captain (1966) and currently the third ranked man in the Northwest Lawn Tennis Association will take the reins beginning in September. Jerry is replacing John Santrock who spent two years at Minnesota and is now heading for the University of Georgia to teach child psychology.

Although he won't officially begin until the fall Jerry is already working on recruiting the top stars from within the state. "I am sure we can compete in the Big Ten if we can get the top Minnesota players each year," Jerry said. "With so many indoor facilities now in operation tennis is virtually a year-round sport," Jerry added.

As a three-time semi-finalist in the Big Ten meet (number one singles) Jerry knows tennis and what it takes to win. Currently Jerry is the teaching pro at Interlachen Country Club during the summer and in the winter he works at the Northwest Tennis and Swim Club. Now ranked third by the (NWLTA) Jerry was the top-ranked player for almost three years. He is still active on the NWLTA tournament circuit but not to the extent he once was.



Noyce



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'73 Celeb Golf July 16 Attracting Great Field

The 1973 Williams Fund Celebrity Tournament is shaping up to be the best and certainly the biggest ever! Plenty of openings remaining but entry deadline is June 15th. Fee is \$100 per golfer and each golfer will be outfitted with Munsingwear maroon modified-flare, loop belt golf slacks; gold golf shirt; maroon socks; and adjustable cap. We need your sizes on file as soon as possible to insure prompt and accurate delivery to you at least two weeks prior to the tournament at Midland Hills C.C.

This year you have a choice of either 8:15 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. shot-gun tee time. Fantastic prizes include a new CAR for a hole in one or a 10-year WARDROBE from Munsingwear.

Extra Special Added Attraction!!! What other golf tournament offers a WRESTLING MATCH. Verge Gagne vs. "Mystery Opponent." Call 373-4216 for applications and information.

Some of the confirmed celebrities to date include: Milt Sunde, Paul Flatley, George Mikan, Cal Stoll, Ken Yackel, Dick Siebert, Pug Lund, Bob Allison, Vern Mikkelson, Murray Warmath, Joe Duffy Jr., Bill Brown, Arno Goethel, Paul Giel, Dick Paradise, Glen Sonmor, Kent Kramer, Red Williams, Verne Gagne, Rod Trongard, Les Bolstad, Walter Bush Jr., Bob McNamara, Mayor Lawrence Cohen, Mayor Charles Stenvig, Max Winter, Jerry Burns, Jack Gordon and Ralph Jon Fritz.

Present Williams Concept

George Thomas, director of the Williams Fund and also assistant baseball coach at Minnesota, has been with our department more than a year and is doing an excellent job on all fronts.

When asked to comment on the profile change within the Williams program during his time with the department, Thomas said: "I suppose the biggest single change is that the Fund is now more than a scholarship concept. However, the latter is still first and foremost among all considerations.

"I can speak from personal experiences for I, as an undergraduate, was aided by the Fund, as are more than 60 student-athletes at the University this year. In several cases receiving aid from the Williams Fund has meant whether or not a young man could stay in school because of financial need. The Fund has made a whale of a difference in innumerable young men gaining their college degrees and going on to a better future.

"But the new application of the program enables friends of the University who wish to donate to specify unrestricted amounts to the discretionary fund of the athletic director. These donations are held until every obligation of the Scholarship Fund has been met. When they have been satisfied, then Mr. Giel may use some amounts remaining to aid other areas of our department that may best suit our goals and aims. This is a most important area in helping the athletic program at the University of Minnesota to turn around.

"Thanks to the unselfish individuals mentioned in this TIME OUT, plus hundreds more who both contribute and aid in numerous other ways, GOLD COUNTRY is on the way back. Minnesota has never really been away, just resting a bit. Now we're back and everyone will have to deal with the Golden Gophers. And it took you, the friends of the University, to get the ball rolling. From all of us at Minnesota, a sincere thank you."

Wayzata, West Suburban Chambers Give Big Boost

"Shortly after I became athletic director I was requested by John Fischer of Wayzata to speak at a noon businessmen's luncheon," says Paul Giel. "Rather than take a personal fee, I asked John if the club would make a \$50 donation to the Williams Fund.

"But John fired back 'let's do this thing up right.' Thus was born an idea that has not only been developed in Wayzata, but in other areas of the Twin Cities and in several spots throughout Minnesota.

"Through our brief exchange Mr. Fischer, with the aid of men like Wayne Jimmerson and numerous others, a huge luncheon was organized with their Chamber of Commerce and more than \$5,000 was raised for the Williams Fund. That was a year ago. This year on May 14, about the time this edition of TIME OUT went to press, a similar function was headlined by Bud Wilkinson who was joined by just about the entire Gopher athletic staff. Bud made a special trip and donated his services for the occasion.

"It appears now the Williams Fund could realize somewhere near a \$10,000 contribution from the efforts of the men involved with this project. Needless to say we at the University are both deeply indebted and grateful to the Wayzata business community."

Isn't it amazing what a \$50 request can do?

As Giel points out, there are other areas, too, working equally as hard to help aid the Williams Fund when it is most needed. On June 4, a Williams Fund golf and tennis outing and dinner will be held at the Oak Ridge Country Club. It is sponsored by the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce, which includes Hopkins and additional areas. Jim Chiles heads up the committee work here and expects about 145 golfers and 35 tennis devotees to compete for fun and prizes.

Golf begins at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start and tennis starts at the same time. Cost to enter and join everyone later for a social hour, dinner and program is \$37.50. Reservations may be made by calling Jerry Ramsdell at 938-6337, or the UM Athletic Department at 373-4233.

The entire Gopher coaching staff, plus Giel and other department staff members will be present the entire day and evening. Chiles, Ramsdell and other committee members predict a donation of up to \$5,000 to the Williams Fund.

Bill Boyer Missed

The University of Minnesota lost a close friend recently when Mr. Bill Boyer passed away. Mr. Boyer had long worked closely with numerous members of our athletic department and contributed much more than financial aid.

"Bill Boyer was one of our strongest supporters over the last 20 years," says Marsh Ryman, assistant to the athletic director. "Bill was keenly interested in all phases of our program, particularly football. Even after he became part of the management of the Minnesota Vikings, he retained his sincere interest in Gopher athletics. We have lost a very dear friend."

Former coach Murray Warmath was also deeply moved by the passing of Mr. Boyer. "Bill was always a warm friend who contributed financially, but more important contributed liberally with his personal time and effort to aid our efforts in numerous ways," Warmath commented. "We are all deeply saddened by the loss of such a close friend and ardent fan."

Mr. Boyer was owner of Bill Boyer Ford in Minneapolis, and also was a part owner and member of the board of directors of the Minnesota Vikings.

UM Athletes Speak Out

In this day and age when intercollegiate athletics are absorbing criticism on a number of fronts, it's gratifying to see young men connected with our program stand up and defend what they believe in. On May 4, 1973 two articles written by Gopher football players, Paul Glanton (Soph.-Northfield) and Ken Kephart (Sr.-Hopkins), appeared on the *Minnesota Daily* and *Minneapolis Tribune* editorial pages respectively.

In his article Glanton was referring to the Bierman Athletic Building and those critics claiming "the flashy new building" was not only a misuse of student fees, but another example of how athletics are overemphasized. Here's what Paul wrote to the *Daily*:

"Let's face it. Right now our athletic department is trying to clear itself from a haunted, stereotyped atmosphere that was slapped on its back years ago. The athletic department has provided this University with just more than a thrill over the years. Now that it is in a bind we owe it some effort, other than criticism, to help make 'Gold Country' alive again.

"Yes, Bierman is flashy in its physical appearance, but that's not all it stands for. Having a building like Bierman means having topnotch recruits. Football coach Cal Stoll will prove that next fall. It is a place to be proud of, and as an athlete, I couldn't feel prouder. Not only are the players proud, but also every administrator, secretary and janitor who runs the building feels some sort of inspiration. And it's inspiration that is going to make our school one of the best in the Big Ten.

"The athletic department is a proving ground just like every other department on campus. If a student can study four to eight years to be a doctor, why is it so wrong for students to make a future out of their physical abilities? It is every team's dream to be the best, and the best are usually the ones who became professionals. So, instead of separating the athletic department from the University like some people have indicated, why not separate the critics from the University so that we can get on with making 'Gold Country' shine."

Paul Glanton
Member of Gold Country
GC Graduate

Kephart was writing in answer to an earlier editorial in the *Minneapolis Tribune* that had been critical in general of athletics but particularly of the intensity of recruiting in collegiate football. Ken wrote:

"I am getting tired of all the criticism leveled at football and other major sports at the University of Minnesota. Your editorial (April 25) was particularly unjust. There are several facts I think you should be aware of. First, athletes at the university have a higher grade-point average, and a greater percentage of them graduate, than the over-all average at the university. Also, only a very select few ever get the opportunity to go on to professional ball. The rest realize this and know how important an education is. Some recent graduates like Ernie Cook, medical school; Ron and Wayne King, teaching; Bob Morgan, business, and Walt Bowser, law school, bear this out.

"I am involved in the football program at the university, and if learning the value of hard work, discipline and a positive attitude has made me a professional, then I am happy for it. I am aware, as everybody is, that no system involving thousands of people will operate perfectly, simply because of the fact that you are dealing with people, and they do make mistakes. However, if the press and public will stop looking at us as professionals and come out and watch a dedicated, enthusiastic group of young men who believe in what they are doing and have fun doing it, I think they will see something far more exciting than the professionals have to offer."



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LONG MEMORIAL ESTABLISHED

A Williams Fund memorial has been established in the name of Clare I. (Shorty) Long who died April 27 at the age of 79. The memorial fund was preferred by Mr. Long's family.

Long quarterbacked Gopher football teams of 1915 and 1916. The 1915 team was undefeated in Conference play and shared the Big Ten title with Illinois. The 1916 team finished third. The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame lists Long as an All American quarterback in 1916. Bernie Bierman was a halfback on the 1915 team and Bert Baston was an end both in '15 and '16. He was an All American in '16.

Long, a resident of Bohn's Point, Lake Minnetonka, was for many years one of the better amateur golfers in the Twin Cities and was a long-time member of the Woodhill Country Club. He was in the insurance business for more than 40 years and was in charge of the Minneapolis office of Marsh & McLennan from 1945 until his retirement in 1963. He continued as a consultant to the insurance firm after his retirement.

Shorty maintained his interest in University of Minnesota athletics throughout his life. He contributed generously to the Henry L. Williams Memorial Fund and was a member of the Golden Gopher Club. Membership is comprised of donors of \$1,000 or more annually.

Paul Giel, Marsh Ryman, and Otis Dypwick represented the athletic department at the memorial service held for Mr. Long.

Contributions to the Long Memorial Fund should be sent to the Williams Fund, Bierman Field Athletic Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455.

St. Cloud Enthusiasm High

On April 26 Giel, football coach Cal Stoll and basketball coach Bill Musselman journeyed to St. Cloud for a second annual Williams Fund dinner promoted by friends of the University. John Quinlivan of St. Cloud along with committeemen Hub Levandowski, Buzz Meighen, Dick Luckemeyer, Bill Garner, Fred Baston and others were the behind-the-scenes men for this year's event. An excellent donation was made here, too.

TIME OUT asked Mr. Quinlivan just why he and his business friends go through the hours and hours of planning and preparing an event like this. "I saw my first UM football game against the Iowa Seahawks when I was six years old and have been hooked on the Gophers since that day," he told us.

"I haven't missed a home game since 1957, and am just like many others in our area who are on dead center behind the Gopher staff. We, too, want to see GOLD COUNTRY again be a strong collegiate power. But none of us are in this for any personal gain, either. It's just that we believe in the University athletic program, believe in Mr. Giel and his staff, and feel this is the best way we can help them attain their goals.

"Also, there are a lot of people in this area who truly admire Giel, Stoll, Musselman and others at the University, but this might be the only way they have to see and meet them in person. So by hosting these dinners we accomplish both ends of the spectrum . . . help raise funds and bring people together. And you know what? We who help the event start rolling get more personal pleasure out of it than anyone. That's our total gain."

Lyle Johnson Remembers

Lyle K. Johnson, UM class 1905, writes from his home in Adrian, Michigan: "I am enclosing my check for \$5 in appreciation for continuing to receive GOPHER CHATTER.

"I wonder how many Minnesota alumni who are still alive saw the original Little Brown Jug game in 1903. I did and can distinctly remember many things about it."

Giel, Warmath in Duff's Celeb

Paul Giel and Murray Warmath will represent the UM athletic department in the Duff's Celebrity Golf Tournament for the Variety Club Heart Hospital June 10-11 at the Rolling Green Country Club. Goal is to raise \$100,000.

Coaches Stoll, Brooks Happy With Gopher Recruiting Results

According to coaches Cal Stoll (football) and Herb Brooks (hockey), their respective recruiting seasons completed early in April have been more than just pleasing.

"On paper we received national letters of intent from as fine a group of high school student-athletes we could possibly recruit," says Stoll.

"But most of all I'm pleased we accomplished our primary goal . . . that of recruiting the very best young men from our natural five-state drawing area. Then we went out of state to fulfill additional problem areas.

"The latter group is composed of men who play positions that require exceptional speed, something we found difficult locating in Minnesota, eastern North and South Dakota, northern Iowa and western Wisconsin. But whatever, we were successful in recruiting some of the most sought-after student-athletes in the nation, both at home and outside.

"Now it's up to myself and my staff to bring these young men along quickly into our football program starting next fall. We are all excited about the results and what this group of outstanding athletes can do in Memorial Stadium the next four years." A total of 35 men have signed national letters of intent in football.

Brooks was equally pleased with the results of his recruiting following his first season as head coach. However, at the time of this writing he was speaking of only four men who had signed national letters.

"Like coach Cal Stoll and his staff, Tom Saterdalen, my assistant, and myself are happy with the young men who have chosen Minnesota to further their education and compete in hockey," Brooks says. "I personally believe we have the quality recruits that every coach seeks.

"They may be small in number, but they are long on talent. I believe we have found exactly the right men to fill the positions where we have been weakened by graduation. If so, Minnesota will be a stronger team in 1973-74."

Brooks added that he plans to receive at least one,

possibly two more national letters of intent in June bringing his total number recruited to six.

Also at the time this edition of Gopher Chatter went to print, basketball coach Bill Musselman had only signed one recruit. However, Musselman will announce six or seven more names at a later date, all at the same time.

FOOTBALL SIGNINGS: (in alphabetical order) Bruce Anderson—LB, Zimmerman; Ken Anderson—E, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Russ Anderson—T, Minneapolis (Washburn); Greg Barlow—RB, Madison, Wis. (Memorial); Sam Brady, Jr.—RB, Chicago, Ill. (Sullivan); Tom Brownson—LB, Lakeland (Stillwater); Al Connerly—DB, Chicago, Ill. (Sullivan); Pat Crist—E, Hastings; Tony Dungy—QB, Jackson, Mich.; Orville Gilmore, Jr.—QB, Chicago, Ill. (Austin); Brian Harvey—T, Des Moines, Ia.; Mark Hendricks—E, Luverne; Milfred "Bubby" Holmes—RB, Mokeness, Pa.

John Jones—LB, Madison, Wis. (Memorial); Mike Jones—E, Detroit, Mich. (Central); Robert Krocak—RB, Montgomery; David Larson—T, Amboy-Good Thunder; Mark Magdanz—LB, River Falls, Wis.; Joe Malinowski—FB, Wyandotte, Mich.; Terry Matula—T, Hastings; Bill McCall—FB, Grants Pass, Ore.; Pat McCullough—E, St. Paul (St. Agnes); Mark Merrill—E, St. Paul (Kellogg); Steve Midboe—E, Dallas, Wis.; Paul Nanasi—DG, Livonia, Mich.

James Perkins—RB, Red Wing; Larry Powell—RB, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Scott Sigman—DB, Flint, Mich. (Central); Mark Slater—LB, Minot, N.D.; Randy Thiele—QB, Hastings; George Washington—FL, Flint, Mich. (Central); Paul Westerhaus—DB, Eden Prairie; O'Doll Williams—RB, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Mainland); David Ziebarth—LB, LeSueur.

HOCKEY SIGNINGS: Joe Micheletti—C, Hibbing; Bill Moen—G, Proctor; John Sherridan—C, Minneapolis (Roosevelt); Tom Vannelli—C, St. Paul (St. Paul Academy).

BASKETBALL SIGNINGS: Tim Binns, 6-5 F, Louisville, Ky. (Eastern).

BIERMAN BRIEFS

As of May 1, 1973 the University of Minnesota has 79 Golden Gophers (individuals who donate \$1000 or more) compared to 33 when Paul Giel began his first year as Athletic Director. There are also 17 Maroon and Gold Club members (\$500 dollar donors).

Sports Information Office secretary, Nancy Carlsen, just returned from Lakeland, Florida where she was visiting boyfriend Gary Hohman (1972 Gopher baseball captain) who is currently in the Detroit Tigers organization playing with the Lakeland Tigers (Class "A"). He is the Tigers starting catcher and has played with both "AA" and "AAA" teams this spring. Following graduation in June Nancy will start training for a stewardess position with Delta Airlines. Incidentally, Tom Beebe, president of Delta, is a UM graduate and a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. The WALL STREET JOURNAL recently cited Delta as the most efficiently operated airline in the USA.

The UM staff is well represented this year on NCAA committees. Dick Siebert serves as alternate chairman and secretary—rules editor of the baseball rules and tournament committee. John Kundla represents district 4 on the basketball rules committee. Roy Griak is chairman of the track and field rules committee. UM President Malcolm Moos chairs the Theodore Roosevelt award jury. Max O. Schultze, UM faculty rep., chairs the postgraduate scholarship committee and the reorganization committee. Wally Johnson represents the United States Wrestling Federation.

Coach Richard "Big D" Mattson, of the athletic department equipment staff, has organized a departmental softball team to play in the intramural leagues this spring. Such notables as "Lefty" Bob Geary on the mound, Mo "Vacuum Cleaner" Forte at third, Dick "Scoop" Humleker at shortstop, and Gary "The Rifle" Winrow at first and in the outfield are expected to key the team to big times on the IM diamonds. Who knows, maybe the squad will challenge the Gopher varsity to a showdown.

Word from Sports, Films & Talents, Edina, Minnesota based firm which produces Gopher highlight films, is their production covering the exciting 1972-73 basketball season is expected to be completed about June 1. Jim Thaxton, president of the firm, says this year's basketball highlight film could be their best production since they first began to cover the Gopher scene. Future bookings may be made through Lee Ann Doucette at BFAB (373-4216).

Two new faces in the athletic ticket office. They are Judy Klapperich and Sheryl Schemmel. Both are from other University departments. We welcome them to our midst.

This year's annual M banquet and golf days is set for Wednesday, June 6.

Bob Mowerson, UM swim coach, was in Knoxville, Tennessee on March 21 to attend the annual Awards Banquet of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. At the banquet Bob received the highly prestigious National Collegiate and Scholastic Swimming Trophy. The announcement from Knoxville stated that this award was the most important one presented at the banquet. Congratulations, Bob!

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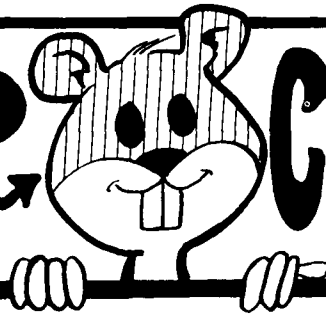
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Winter Sports Promise Excitement

Musselman Enthuses Over Gopher Basketball Prospects

Two years ago coach Bill Musselman arrived on campus, came up with close to an entire new team, and walked off with the school's first Big Ten basketball title in 53 years.

Today he again faces a similar problem . . . only more critical. After two great seasons where his teams won 38 and lost but 12, Musselman must rebuild entirely. All 10 lettermen from last season are gone leaving only two returnees: junior forward Charlie Sims and senior ball handling ace George Schauer.



Musselman

However, all is not lost. In fact, Musselman is excited as ever to get started when practice opens October 15. "I am proud to report that our combined recruiting efforts appear more than successful and we'll have some very exciting players wearing Minnesota uniforms in 1973-74," Musselman says.

"To my way of thinking a rebuilding season is the greatest challenge any coach can face. You're in a way starting all over, like it was the first year on the job. I've had to do it before and enjoyed every minute of seeing what happens when you put together new units, a whole new team. We'll win, you can count on that. But I just don't know how much or how many."

Heading up the list of varsity candidates are four junior college transfers, including 6-3½ guard Rick McCutcheon, Santa Maria, Cal.; 6-5 guard Dennis Shaffer, Mason City, Iowa; 6-7 forward Pete Gilcud, Nassau, Bahamas; and 6-7½ forward Phil Filer, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Add to that some great looking freshmen in 6-1 guard Kenny Robinson, Havana, Fla.; 6-5 forward Tim Binns, Louisville, Ky.; and 6-0 guard Phil Saunders, Cleveland, Ohio and you come up with all the ingredients for another batch of exciting evenings in Williams Arena.

Musselman says in McCutcheon and Shaffer he may have the equal of any guard combination in the Big Ten. McCutcheon is a great playmaker while Shaffer, says the coach, is the best pure shooter he has ever seen. In his last three games of 1972-73 Shaffer scored more than 50 points each time.

One more bit of excitement is seen in 6-7 Rich Rennie from St. Cloud who is transferring back to Minnesota from a junior college in Kansas City on his own.

So all in all it appears Williams Arena will again be the place to be this coming winter.

Brooks Sees Rookies Boosting Hockey Prospects

Now that his first year jitters are history, Gopher hockey coach Herb Brooks heads confidently into his second campaign with a good roster of returning veterans and another fine looking crop of incoming rookies.

Brooks and the Gophers came within inches of reaching their primary goal of last season—providing a winner—when they raced to a 15-16-3 record and sixth place finish in the rugged WCHA.

"We doubled the number of wins and points scored in WCHA competition over the year before," Brooks says, "but still have a ways to go before becoming a challenger. However, I believe we can challenge for first division honors right away if we improve in one vital area . . . scoring."



Brooks

Leading the returning vets are senior captain and goalie Brad Shelstad and top scoring junior center Mike Polich. Polich had a team high 18 goals while Shelstad finished among the WCHA leaders with a 3.3 goals allowed average.

Other top returnees include: (Forwards) Cal Cossalter, Tom O'Brien, John and Robby Harris, John Matschke, Buzzy Schneider, Tom Dahlheim, Tom Sundberg, Warren Miller, and Tim and Bruce Carlson; (Defense) Brad Morrow, Les Auge, John Perpich, Dick Spannbauer, Doug Falls and Tim Anderson; (Goalie) Eric Lockwood.

New faces on this year's Gopher varsity could include transfers John Sheridan and Pat Phippen, both forwards, plus freshmen Billy Moen in goal, Joe Micheletti on defense and Tom Vannelli at center. Sheridan and Phippen are already proven scorers in both high school and Junior "A" ranks while Moen averaged more than 50 stops a game playing for Proctor High the last two years.

Micheletti was the star of last year's prep state tournament scoring seven goals in three games and leading Hibbing to the State title, while Vannelli was the State's leading scorer with 105 points for St. Paul Academy.

Apparently the Gopher hockey team will be vastly improved this season. They'll have to be. The season opener is November 2-3 against defending NCAA champion Wisconsin.

Gophers, Vikings in 3 Doubleheader Weekends

Three "Really Big" weekends, to paraphrase the famed TV host, are in store for Twin Cities sports fans this fall when our GOLDEN GOPHERS and the Minnesota Vikings play back-to-back home games.

The dates are October 27-28, November 10-11, and November 24-25.

The first weekend finds our Gophers hosting powerful Michigan for the Little Brown Jug and Homecoming, with the Vikes taking on Los Angeles the next day.

On November 10 Minnesota plays Purdue while the pro game is Vikes vs. Detroit.

The final Saturday of the Gopher season is November 24 when traditional rival Wisconsin pays a visit. The next day sees Vikings vs. arch rival Chicago.

An as added bonus on November 9-10, the Gopher hockey team is also at home for a Friday-Saturday night series vs. Michigan.

Like we said, "Really Big".

UM Homecoming Pep Fest Luncheon Thursday, Oct. 25

The sixth annual University-Alumni Homecoming Pep Fest luncheon will be held Thursday, October 25 at Holiday Inn Central in downtown Minneapolis.

Athletic Director Paul Giel will be master of ceremonies. The program will include Harry Atwood, Hal Greenwood, Cal Stoll, Gopher football captain of the day, M President Pete Veldman, Minnesota All Americans living in this area, the UM pep band (which is great), and cheerleaders and pom-pon girls.

The social period begins at 11:30 a.m. with the luncheon starting at 12 noon. Organizer Ed Haislet promises a real old-fashioned pepfest with lots of color and atmosphere.

Tickets priced at \$4.50 each may be obtained through the Minnesota Alumni Association, 2610 University Ave., St. Paul 55114.

'Pro-Minnesotan' Says Brooks

Minnesota hockey coach Herb Brooks works hard to recruit all the top players from within the state, but he realistically understands that competition from schools across the nation is fierce. Even so, Brooks feels that the product in Minnesota is "good enough" and there is no need to actively recruit Canadians. (He reserves the right to sign one though if a Lou Nanne or Murray McLachlan comes along.)

"While the Minnesota product isn't as sophisticated as the Canadian one, with continued development we can challenge them", Brooks says. Brooks knows it is tough to keep all the blue-chippers in Minnesota, but has done extremely well in selecting, recruiting, and signing those currently on the GOPHER squad. Herb echoes the words of former Minnesota mentor John Mariucci, when he says, "We are not anti-Canadian, but pro-MINNESOTAN."

NEW YOUTH HOCKEY TICKET \$1

The ticket office has announced a NEW Youth Hockey ticket special for the 1973-74 season. Any youngster (under 18) presenting a youth ticket will be admitted to the General Public area for only \$1. The Gopher ticket office or Herb Brooks should be contacted by the youth hockey groups to obtain these special passes.

Stoll Details UM Football Staff Recruiting Policy

According to football coach Cal Stoll, it is the primary aim of every coach at Minnesota to recruit first from Minnesota, second from our natural five state drawing area, and third from outside.

"That is exactly the pattern we, the football staff, were able to follow last winter and spring," says Stoll. "First off we believed there were 20 high school student-athletes in Minnesota who had the potential to play Big Ten football. Fortunately, and through a lot of hard, detailed work by our staff, 19 of those young men were convinced that our great University is best for their futures.

"Then we looked at our neighboring states and found about 10 men who were being heavily recruited. Some

fit our needs position-wise, and no less than six of these 10 also chose Minnesota, four of them from Wisconsin.

"At this point we were still short of filling possibly our largest vacancy . . . men with exceptional speed and specialized talents at the skilled positions, like quarterback, runningback, flanker and so on. It was here we went outside in our recruiting.

"I don't believe I have to tell you of the success of my assistant coaches. Collectively I've never seen a staff work any harder or be more rewarded for their efforts.



Stoll

"For example, we were fortunate enough for seven of the very top 10 student-athletes in Michigan to choose Minnesota. I believe that by itself is a tremendous credit to the efforts of our staff, and certainly the proud name of the University of Minnesota.

"I believe we are on our way. We, the coaches, now have the opportunity to work with a class group of exceptional young men, both as athletes and students. With the 1973 freshman group as a base, and if we can continue to recruit the very same type of student-athlete from Minnesota, our neighboring border states and outside, Minnesota will return to the type of winning football you fans deserve."

Blueline, Backcourt Club Meeting Dates Set

Both the GOPHER BLUELINE and BACKCOURT CLUBS have a full season of meetings planned . . . and they want you, the Gopher fan, to join in and attend these informative luncheons.

Featured at each session will be members of our coaching staffs, players, Twin Cities media representatives and visiting coaches.

For the hockey lovers the schedule of noon luncheons is: Nov. 2 (Wisconsin); Nov. 9 (Michigan); Nov. 16 (North Dakota); Nov. 30 (St. Louis); Dec. 14 (Minnesota-Duluth); Jan. 18 (Michigan State); Feb. 1 (Denver), Feb. 15 (Notre Dame).

Basketball followers can get together first for an evening meeting Nov. 20, when each individual is urged to bring an area high school coach as his or her guest, and regular luncheons Dec. 4 (Furman), Jan. 22 (Michigan State), and Feb. 19 (Indiana). Another post season awards luncheon will be held sometime in March.

All luncheons, as usual, will be held at Jax Cafe on University Ave. in Minneapolis, except the Dec. 14 and Feb. 15 hockey sessions. Those will be held at the Normandy in Minneapolis.

For further information call Jax Cafe at 789-7297.



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Thomas Sees \$200,000 Williams Goal Reachable

"We established this year an all-time high goal of \$200,000 for the Williams Fund, and as things stand right now I believe we are going to surpass our goal," says George Thomas, director of the Williams Fund.

By the end of August \$106,000 had been realized from donations and various projects.

"There just aren't enough words available to express all the thanks for cooperation we received from countless individuals in our efforts during 1973," Thomas continues. "Every day more and more Gopher fans are getting behind athletic director Paul Giel's ideas and efforts in our own 'Operation Turnabout.'"

"There is little question in our minds that Minnesota fans have returned to GOLD COUNTRY. But remember this. We have just started and still have a long, long way to go. There is plenty of room for everybody to get on board."

Thomas cited several events that have gone into making this year's Williams Fund drive successful. The biggest of the lot, as it is each year, is the annual Celebrity Golf Tournament held this year in June at Midland Hills Country Club in St. Paul.

"With more than 300 men participating in both golf and the evening program we realized more than \$25,000 in revenue to the Fund from the celebrity tournament," Thomas added. "What more can be said? It was one great, great day."

"But I would like to acknowledge additional outings and events, the largest number ever in one year, that have generously added to grand total amount donated to date."

"During the summer months Williams Fund outings were held at Rochester, Austin, The Decathlon Club and Wayzata."

"More than 75 turned out in Rochester where Charlie Pappas ran the show. Allan Krejci spearheaded a group that turned out better than 200 in Austin while the Wayzata West Suburban Chamber of Commerce sponsored a luncheon that saw another crowd of 200 plus. Paul Foss and John Fischer, plus the Chamber of Commerce, did the leg work here."

"Another fine turnout of about 350 was on hand for the all-sports night sponsored by the Decathlon Club and headed up by former UM great Pinky McNamara."

Thomas also cited an area where additional increases in participation have occurred. This was with three clubs within the Williams Fund.



The first annual Williams Fund Outing held at Rochester in mid-July was outstandingly successful.

The outing was first proposed by Rochester Sportscaster Bernie Lusk. Joining with Lusk in arrangements were M Men Bud Garnaaas and Bob Carlson and restaurant owners Paul and Charley Pappas.

Shown in the top photo (L-R) are Bill Musselman, Paul Pappas, Cal Stoll, Paul Giel, and Charley Pappas.

The congenial group in the lower photo include M man Herb Howe, George Thomas, Dick Siebert, Bud Garnaaas, Herb Brooks.



Thomas

"A little more than a year ago we had 40 members in our Golden Gopher Club which is made up of those who contribute \$1,000 or more per year. Now there are 106 members," says Thomas.

"In addition we now have 20 Maroon and Gold Club members who annually contribute \$500, and another 295 who donated \$100 are members of the Century Club, started just this year."

Thomas mentioned another summer event that accounted for two in-State scholarships valued at \$4,040. This was donated by the Minneapolis Police Department with proceeds realized from the annual Metropolitan Collegiate Summer League-Police Department charity baseball game.

"I am certain that the names of numerous individuals who have contributed personal time and services towards our efforts have been unintentionally omitted from this story. For that we are sorry," Thomas added.

"But to include the names of all who have aided our cause would take a much larger publication than TIME OUT."

The main area of all this work and donations service is, of course, our scholarship fund. Evidence of that is 16 Williams Scholars who are members of the varsity football team. A total of 58 student-athletes have qualified for aid under the program this year.



One of the most active and enthusiastic organizations in support of Golden Gopher athletics is the Decathlon Athletic Club located in Bloomington.

An All Sports Night at the club raised more than \$2,000 for the Williams Fund. Former Halfback Pinky McNamara (second from left) is shown presenting the check to Gopher A.D. Paul Giel as club president, F. A. Blankenbaker, looks on.

Zindel Joins BFAB Staff

The newest addition to the GOPHER staff is Jack Zindel who will assist Wally Johnson with the wrestling team as well as assist Dave Ekstrand with the study skills program. Jack graduated from Michigan State University where he won two Big Ten wrestling titles (177 pounds in 1969 and 190 in 1970) and was an All American three straight years. Along with being named the Big Ten's outstanding wrestler in 1970 Jack won a national crown in 1971 at 180 pounds.

Jack is the son of Dr. Howard Zindel the chairman of the Poultry Science Department at MSU. Jack has four brothers and he believes the Zindel family is the only one ever to have had five sons all letter at the same school. Jack also lettered in football at MSU. Jack and his wife Janice make their home in Golden Valley.

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BIERMAN BRIEFS

BILL BUTTERS, 1972-73 hockey co-captain was married on July 28th in LeSeuer, Minnesota to former Gopher cheerleader **DEBBIE SAVAGE**. Bill has signed to play in the Toronto Maple Leaf organization this season. Debbie was selected last year as an All-American cheerleader. One of only six so chosen in the country.

JOHN PANNING, 1972-73 wrestling co-captain and Big Ten champion at 177 pounds was selected as a recipient of a NCAA Post-graduate scholarship. He was one of 80 college student-athletes from around the nation chosen, only two other wrestlers were picked.

THE GOLD COUNTRY CLUB headed by co-chairmen **KEN YACKEL** (St. Paul) and **DR. ARVIN (WHITEY) LANGUM** (Minneapolis) sold more than 1,300 season football tickets to individuals and businesses during their 1973 drive, first of its kind ever conducted. **LANGUM, BOB BATEMAN, BOB LAUER, and WIN PEDERSON** were the top sellers with sales of more than 100 each.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR PAUL GIEL has set up a Speakers Bureau within the athletic department. It is headed by **MURRAY WARMATH**. Clubs, organizations, or schools seeking a UM athletic staff member as a speaker may contact Warmath at AC 612 373-4293 or writing him at the Bierman Field Athletic Bldg., University of Minnesota, Mpls. 55455.

The **MINNESOTA MOTORIST** magazine, monthly publication of the AAA of Minnesota, gave Golden Gopher football a big boost in its August issue by featuring a full color shot of Gopher action on its cover and an impressive inside spread by Managing Editor **RON JOHNSON**. Thank you Ron! AAA also participated in Gopher football ticket sales through its offices.

The **Minnesota-Purdue** football game in Memorial Stadium on November 10 is scheduled to be regionally televised. Starting time is 12:50 CST. Gopher basketball will be on "the tube" 2:00 P.M. CST January 26 with Michigan State as the opponent.

KEVIN BAUER, the Gopher gymnast who was paralyzed when practicing as a cheerleader in the fall of 1970, graduated with a degree in Civil Engineering at the end of summer session.

Copies of the **University of Minnesota's Football Information Brochure** for press, radio, and TV is available to the public. Orders and check or money order for \$1.50 should be directed to Sports Information Office, Bierman Field Athletic Bldg., U. of M. Mpls. 55455. The book includes "everything you want to know" about Gopher football, past and present.

Gopher Profile . . .

PAUL GLANTON

GOPHER linebacker Paul Glanton at 6-2 and 230 pounds is a very imposing figure on a football field, but on stage singing in his operatic baritone voice he would be gargantuan.

That is exactly what Paul intends to do with his life and he has made an impressive start towards achieving it with his play on the college gridiron. Born and raised in Knoxville, Tennessee, he transferred to Northfield (Minnesota) Senior High School through the ABC student exchange program and spent his junior and senior years there. While at Northfield his football talent caught the eyes of the GOPHER coaches and as a result he chose Minnesota to continue his education.

Since enrolling at Minnesota Paul has spent two years studying and practicing on perfecting the technical aspects



Glanton

(bit parts) in a few of their local productions. He says, "Just being around and behind stage you learn so much that you don't care if you have a part."

Even though Paul has his sights set on becoming a baritone with the "Met" he also has a desire to play pro football. He doesn't really want to combine the two but instead do one and later the other. In different ways he enjoys the discipline and regimentation of football as much as the freedom and individualism of acting a part in one of Verdi's finest.

Paul Glanton is a person who when he decides he likes something or believes in it will work his tail off to help accomplish its end. One thing he does believe in is GOPHER linebacker coach Bruce Vandersall. "He is the best linebacker coach anywhere," Paul flatly states. "He teaches us the things we need to know on the field and mentally prepares us for any eventuality," Glanton adds. Paul believes in recognition for what one does and he plans on being an All-Big Ten linebacker by the time his playing career is done in GOLD COUNTRY.

Paul Glanton loves football and truly loves singing. He plans on graduate school at either the Manhattan or Juilliard Schools of Music.

THE GOPHER CHATTER & TIME OUT

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1973-74 Basketball Schedule

12 HOME GAMES

Preliminary Game Time: 6:00 p.m.

Varsity Game Time: 8:05 p.m.

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| Sat., Dec. 1 | California (Davis) |
| Tues., Dec. 4 | Furman Univ. |
| Thurs., Dec. 13 | Loyola Univ. |
| Wed., Jan. 2 | Northern Michigan |
| Tues., Jan. 8 | U. of Detroit |
| Sat., Jan. 12** | Michigan |
| Sat., Jan. 26* | Michigan State |
| Sat., Feb. 2 | Wisconsin |
| Mon., Feb. 4 | Ohio State |
| Mon., Feb. 11 | Illinois |
| Sat., Feb. 23** | Indiana |
| Sat., Mar. 9 | Iowa |

*Afternoon game 2:05 p.m.

**Game time tentative 8:05 p.m.

Hockey Schedule 1973-74

16 HOME GAMES

Preliminary Game Time: 5:30 p.m.

Varsity Game Time: 8:00 p.m.

| | Fri. | Sat. |
|----------------|---------|----------|
| Wisconsin | Nov. 2 | Nov. 3 |
| Michigan | Nov. 9 | Nov. 10 |
| North Dakota | Nov. 16 | Nov. 17 |
| St. Louis U. | Nov. 30 | Dec. 1* |
| Duluth | Dec. 14 | Dec. 15* |
| Michigan State | Jan. 18 | Jan. 19* |
| Denver | Feb. 1 | Feb. 2* |
| Notre Dame | Feb. 15 | Feb. 16 |

*Afternoon games 2:00 p.m.

Bjorklund's Knee Key to Gopher Cross Country Success

The key to coach Roy Griak's cross-country hopes now center around the right knee of senior star Garry Bjorklund. After recovering from successful foot surgery which kept him out of competition all last year, Bjorklund now faces knee trouble and his present status is at best questionable.

However, Griak has a strong nucleus of returning vets, plus not only the largest freshman contingent ever, but a rookie group with possibly the best across the board talent, too. Regardless, the latter group will give the Gophers badly needed depth.

Some top returnees include juniors John Purves (Rochester) and Bill Smith (Lombard, Ill.), plus sophomore standouts Dennis Fee (White Bear Lake), Tim Oliver (Proctor), Steve Johnson (Two Harbors), and Steve Holl (Minnetonka). The 1973 Gopher captain is Brian Berkner (Ely) who did not letter last fall.

Griak singled out seven incoming freshmen who could break into the scoring column this fall. He named Steve Croy (Manitowoc, Wis.), Rich Zibkowski (New Hope), Brad Holmberg (North St. Paul), Dennis Julison and Jeff Kleman (Elmhurst, Ill.), Al Tappe (New Richland), and Doug Goebel (Richfield).

Fee won the Big Ten outdoor six-mile race last spring and Oliver was fourth in the same race.

Minnesota features three home meets in 1973 against Wisconsin Oct. 6, Michigan State Oct. 13, and Michigan Oct. 27.

Homecoming Bar-B-Que October 27

The University of Minnesota's annual HOMECOMING BAR-B-QUE "tailgating party" will be held on Saturday, October 27 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. prior to the Homecoming game with Michigan.

The place is Williams Arena. The price is \$2.00 in advance; \$2.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased prior to Friday, Oct. 19 by remitting to the Athletic Ticket Office, Bierman Field Athletic Bldg., University of Minnesota, Mpls. 55455.

The Gopher pep band and cheerleaders will add to the color and football season atmosphere of the occasion.

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As Paul Sees It

It has become rather apparent in recent months that a great many Minnesotans are very much interested in the construction of a domed stadium to be located somewhere in the greater metropolitan area. It is also apparent that these people are thinking primarily of the Minnesota Vikings and the Golden Gophers as the principal tenants. What has not been so apparent are the results of a study completed some time ago concerning the feasibility of doming and completely renovating Memorial Stadium on the University of Minnesota campus.

The feasibility study revealed that Memorial Stadium is still structurally sound and could be domed and renovated in such a manner as to utilize the facility year round rather than three or four months each year. The Ultimate Scheme, costing approximately 25 million dollars, proposes to cover Memorial Stadium with a low profile, air supported, teflon coated fiberglass dome on a venicular ring. The feasibility study also proposes to lower the football field 12 feet, thus affording spectators improved sight lines. The first 23 rows of seating would be removed and replaced with retractable bleachers. Seating in the stadium proper would be improved and additional seating in the form of a second deck would increase the capacity from approximately 57,000 to 65,000. Concession stands, restrooms and other first floor and second floor facilities would be renovated and, yes, a new press box would be part of the plan.

But, while these improvements are excellent and much needed for the Golden Gophers, and possibly the Vikings, if they can be enticed by us and permitted by the Big Ten Conference to join us in Memorial Stadium, it seems to me the renovation can be only justified if it has far greater usage than six home games for the Gophers and nine home Viking games. We think we can justify the need and the expense.

There are approximately 15,000 young men and women involved in intramural athletics, and they are engaged in a very diversified program. Physical Education is in dire need of more activity and classroom space, and women's intercollegiate athletics is now a reality at the University of Minnesota. Most of the space requirements that have been requested in the past by Intramurals and Physical Education have been incorporated into the feasibility study. They would serve to enrich and enhance these programs which are a very necessary and important part of the students' total educational experience.

Let me summarize my feelings by paraphrasing from a letter I sent to Dr. Malcolm Moos, President of the University of Minnesota, last January . . . It is a certainty that the search for knowledge and the desire for physical activity will continue as long as man walks the face of this earth. It follows, therefore, that even if we should see the demise of intercollegiate athletics as we know it today, a renovated Memorial Stadium would enable students to participate in a myriad of activities in a facility designed to accommodate them 24 hours a day, year around. It would not only serve to enhance their total college experience but would obviously be available for the enjoyment of all other members of the University community. Indeed, with wise scheduling of facilities it might be possible to make the facilities available to others outside the University community.



Gopher Highlight Films Available

The Sports Information Office is handling all booking and mailing of GOPHER highlight films. The NEW address for requests is:

Film Distribution
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Requests can also be made by phoning 373-3236.

NOTE: The 1972-73 GOPHER Basketball highlight film "It's Been Beautiful" is now available.

Bierman Building Profile . . .

LEE ANN DOUCETTE

Anyone who has come in contact with a Williams Fund project the last couple of years has also come in contact with Miss Lee Ann Doucette. Or maybe her nickname "Rusty" rings a louder bell. Whatever the name, Miss Doucette is the subject of our Bierman profile in this issue of GOPHER CHATTER.

You'll notice above it's "Miss" not "Ms". "Until I get married I'll stick with Miss," Rusty tells us. "I'm proud of my father's name."

Actually Rusty got a head start on today's women's movement. In 1966 and 1967, after graduating from Little Falls High School in her hometown, she was a radio personality as both announcer and secretary for KLTF radio,



Lee Ann

also in Little Falls. She did further station work by serving as statistician for high school football game broadcasts.

"I became interested in sports at an early age," Rusty says, "which prompted my move to the Twin Cities in late 1967. But my first job at the University was with the Nursing Services Office."

"When a position opened up in the Intramural Office, I jumped at the chance and moved to Cooke Hall. Then in 1969 I joined the Athletic Department as secretary to Jerry Kindall, former director of the Williams Fund."

It was then that Miss Doucette received her present nickname. Track coach Roy Griak one day walked into Kindall's office, saw Miss Doucette's flaming red hair and simply said "Hi, Rusty", and it stuck.

Today Rusty is secretary to George Thomas, who succeeded Kindall as Williams Director and assistant baseball coach, plus Murray Warmath and Marsh Ryman, special assistants to athletic director Paul Giel, and David Ekstrand and Jack Zindel, department educational skills counselors.

Outside the office she serves as official scorer at all varsity track meets, besides helping in secretarial work in baseball and wrestling.

"Working with Mr. Thomas and the Williams Fund keeps me pretty busy," says Rusty, "but I really enjoy working with other offices, too. Actually, it's the wonderful people in the entire athletic department and our great new Bierman Building that makes working here such an enjoyment. So I guess you have to say that athletics and the people that go with it are my thing."

So Charles Lindbergh, Gale Gillingham, Duane and Rod Bobick move over. You're not the only celebrities that hail from Little Falls.

