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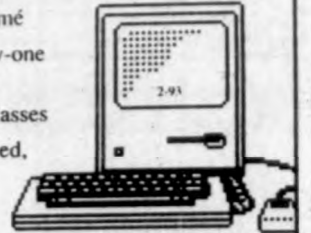
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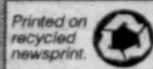
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DELI: Reinstatement a possibility

## Voelz to fight Deli verdict

By Matt Ebnert and Sam Sigelman  
Staff Reporters

University women's athletic director Chris Voelz decried a grievance panel's recommendation to reinstate fired gymnastics coach Katalin Deli, vowing to fight the decision.

"The recommendation is not final," said Voelz. "It is a step in the process."

University officials have not

yet decided which administrators will make the final decision on Deli's job status.

Voelz said even if she is rehired as head women's gymnastics coach, Deli may not regain control of the team.

"Reinstatement on the payroll doesn't mean they have a job description," she said.

Stephenson is our head coach and can serve here for a long and productive time," she said.

Stephenson, the current coach, said, "I feel like I am hanging on to a good life preserver here. Chris Voelz is assuring me that my job is as the women's gymnastic coach, and I'm not here on a one-year substitute basis."

But Voelz may not be around to champion Stephenson's cause if Deli is reinstated. Voelz's five-year contract expires June 30, and her status will be under routine review.

Stephenson became head coach

after Deli was fired in June, allegedly for violating 10 University and NCAA rules. Her husband, Gabor, also left his position as her assistant coach after the allegations.

Among the violations was giving a videotape that contained scenes of the Delis having sex in a Gainesville, Fla., hotel room to student athletes. The Delis said they didn't know the scenes were on the tape.

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## Frat aids in finding U student

By Andrew Rothman  
Staff Reporter

John Sweeney said he had to take a good look at himself before he realized people were looking for him.

Sweeney, 22, had been missing for almost four days when he spotted his picture on a poster that his sister and fraternity brothers had just hung in a downtown Minneapolis skyway.

"I was running away from some personal problems," Sweeney said from his parents' home in Dausman, Wis., near Milwaukee. "I didn't know people were looking for me."

"If it weren't for those guys and my family, I don't know where I'd be right now."

Sweeney said he had been in the downtown area all along, spending nights in the apartments of friends.

The College of Liberal Arts junior was reunited with family members after a tense weekend of working, worrying and waiting.

Pi Kappa Alpha member Sean Karls contacted Sweeney's parents Thursday morning, after Sweeney hadn't returned to the residential fraternity for two nights.

"I didn't know if he went home or if they'd heard from him," Karls said.

Sweeney's parents, Thomas and Julie Sweeney, called University Police, who interviewed fraternity members and filed a missing persons report. Sweeney's father and sister then drove to Minneapolis on Friday to coordinate the search.

Sweeney's disappearance, which prompted widespread coverage from local TV stations, pro-



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—John Sweeney

pelled his fraternity brothers into action.

After Sweeney was reportedly spotted downtown Friday afternoon, Pi Kappa Alpha members, family and friends spent that night and most of Saturday searching and plastering the downtown area with posters.

Mike Ross, who lives in the fraternity house with Sweeney, said at least 30 members aided in the search.

"They even had shifts organized," Thomas Sweeney said. He added that group hung more than 125 posters.

See SWEENEY page 9

## A collector's heaven at Coffman



Photo for the Daily/Dilip Vishwanath

**STACKS OF WAX:** Record Collectors Co-op member Denny Schwartz (right) discusses prices of blues paraphernalia with collector Dave Long at a record convention Saturday in Coffman Memorial Union. Participants said the convention was a success, and organizers are trying to plan another for May.

## Surgery residents to seek Najarian's reinstatement

By Matt Ebnert  
Staff Reporter

Department of Surgery residents and fellows are meeting today with University President Nils Hasselmo, arguing that Dr. John Najarian should be reinstated as head of their department.

"I don't think Hasselmo really thought of the consequences of forcing Najarian to resign," said Carolyn Ulland, surgery residents media coordinator.

On Thursday, Hasselmo announced Najarian's resignation as head of the University's scandal-plagued ALG program, citing "se-

rious management problems... for a long period of time." The world-renowned transplant surgeon also resigned as chairman of the surgery department but will continue teaching and performing surgery.

The resignations came at the request of Hasselmo, and the move came two months after the U.S. Justice Department announced a criminal investigation of the anti-lymphocyte globulin transplant drug program.

Ulland, whose husband Anders Ulland is a medical fellow with the surgery department, says Najarian's ouster could cause the department to lose well-known

faculty that he recruited, research grants and new recruits.

About 100 people in the surgery department signed a letter calling for his reinstatement as chair. The letter calls Najarian their "role model" and warns that "quality of health care in Minnesota will inevitably suffer" without Najarian leading the department.

The group is scheduled to meet with Hasselmo this morning at 9.

Najarian has said that he deserved to be removed from control of the troubled ALG drug manufacturing program, but not as chairman of the University's surgery department.



**Playwright Endesha Ida Mae Holland returns to her alma mater.**

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**The men's basketball team triumphed in 91-85 victory over No. 13 Iowa Saturday.**

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# MSA is playing with your money

Members of the Minnesota Student Association Forum got a lesson in trust last Thursday, to the tune of \$16,000. Or was it \$7,000? We still don't know for sure — and neither does the MSA Forum.

Under scrutiny from Carlson School of Management Senator Baxter Stephenson, MSA President Ron Merckling and Administrative Officer Jack Baker admitted thousands of dollars worth of state-of-the-art computer equipment had been purchased with nary a pip of consent from the MSA Forum. By the end of the meeting it was still unclear exactly how much money was spent, who signed the checks, which individuals gave approval and what had been purchased. A document floating across the floor of the Forum listed a UMAX 630 24-bit Legal Scanner, Quadra 700 and Asante IIsi 10BaseT ethernet cards as a few of the objects purchased. No one knew what the gear was, but everyone understood the significance of the \$16,400.50 grand total. Angry U-DFLer Aric Nissen admitted, "In four years [in student government] I don't think I've seen a bigger misappropriation."

A few knowledgeable members of the Forum believe MSA is on a spending binge to get rid of thousands of excess dollars before the Student Service Fees Committee finds out. Fee receiving groups are allowed to hold no more than 10 percent of their funds in reserve. The story goes that some-

one forgot to enter a large check in the MSA records last spring. When the error was corrected, it revealed a massive budget surplus. Solution: spend money fast, hide the books and keep your mouth shut.

That's a good game plan, unless you come across an angry accounting aspirant from the Carlson School of Management. Baxter Stephenson launched a one-man tirade against the spending improprieties and called the entire MSA Forum out of order. The meeting fell into anarchy for several minutes until people could be corralled back into their seats.

Several representatives defended the computer purchase, arguing that the money came from a special depreciation fund which was not under the jurisdiction of the Forum at large. When asked if the MSA Constitution had been violated, Vice-President Molly Cerny said, "I don't think so, but if it was, it wasn't intentional."

But according to the MSA bylaws, purchases more than \$75 outside of the approved budget restraints must be affirmed by the MSA Forum. Which means some-



Christoff Bakeman

one went as much as \$16,325.50 over their spending limit. Oops.

But whoever goofed need not worry. The MSA Constitution has been on furlough since President Merckling took office. After the wrangle, Stephenson explained, "The precedent has been set that you can break the [MSA] Constitution. No one gives a damn and anything goes."

Stephenson was no less incensed later that evening, remarking, "All I hear is, 'Burn the excess, burn the excess,' and, 'We can't let Baxter know about this.' Everyone wants to cover their ass. I've got a message for MSA — you're taking a loss this year."

The results are in, and the facts aren't flattering. Undergraduates at the University are being represented by a pack of phonies. Certain student leaders who are vehemently opposed to tuition increases simultaneously attempt to raise your student service fees.

The hypocrisy lies hidden in the fact that President Merckling and the MSA are asking the Student Service Fees Committee for a 3.5 percent funding increase next year. That's right. The organization that is pandering to special interests, hiding a massive budget surplus, suffering anemic participation, purchasing excessive computer hardware at a rapid clip, organizing functions nobody attends, losing the battle against tuition hikes and violating its own constitution wants you to chip in an extra \$.14 a year to perpetuate its hollow existence.

The underlying problem with student government is a complete absence of accountability. Few students know how their representatives vote or what they do. This situation allows representatives to run amok and treat the MSA as their private playland. It's one big party, and you weren't invited. The few "watchdogs" who exist are laughed at by MSA leaders whose brazen contempt for the MSA Constitution is now well-documented.

If Merckling and the rest of the MSA wanted to do the right thing for students, they would extend a \$1 refund to every undergraduate registering for spring quarter classes. Next, the MSA would request a 20 percent reduction in funding from the Student Service Fees Committee. Will it happen? Not a chance.

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# Playwright returns to college roots

By Jaime Velarde  
Staff Reporter

The success of Dr. Endesha Ida Mae Holland has come full circle.

The University graduate and playwright returned to the Twin Cities Friday to attend the opening of a play she began writing while studying here.

"I never expected to be (this successful)," Holland said. "Other people pushed me to get where I am now."

Her play, *From the Mississippi Delta*, is an autobiographical look at the struggle to overcome an impoverished upbringing and, against all odds, earn a doctorate and become a playwright.

The play, which had a six-month run off-Broadway, is an expanded version of *The Second Doctor Lady*, which she wrote while working on her undergraduate degree in American Studies. Holland later received her doctorate in American Studies from the University.

*Delta* opened Friday at the Illusion Theater on Hennepin Avenue.

Holland's star has been on the rise recently — Simon & Schuster plans to publish her autobiography in early 1994, and Universal Pic-

tures is negotiating for the rights to make a movie of her life story.

None of this fame has changed the Greenwood, Miss., native. She believes true success is being able to "make things change, have more influence in situations. Be able to give money for causes, for people to go to school."

Holland might never have made it to school if it weren't for the civil rights movement — and the tragic death of her mother.

At age 17, having been a prostitute for five years, Holland met a member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, whom she thought was a potential customer.

Instead, the man recruited her to work for the committee, which she did for four years.

Although Holland credits SNCC with turning her life around, she said her mother, a former prostitute, is "one of the greatest influences in my life. From whorehouse madam to midwife," she said.

Holland's mother was tragically killed in Mississippi, the victim of a firebomb Holland believes wasn't intended for her mother, but for her.

After this tragic incident, Holland said she was "full of hate."

She came to the University because she knew people in Minneapolis who were part of the movement. She believes writing helped cure the hate she carried with her.

"When I wrote *The Second Doctor Lady*, it let me feel lighter," she said.

She believes her plays can be therapy for others as well.

She says her mission in life is "to help other people get over. That's what it takes, everybody concerned to put their expertise to help someone else get over."

Holland's success has been a motivational force for many.

"(Holland is) inspirational for everyone in general but especially for young black women," said Duchess Harris, a Ph.D student who helped organize a reception at the University for Holland.

In addition to her plays, Holland has the chance to reach many other pupils. She is also an assistant professor at New York State University in Buffalo.

The American Studies Department is hosting a reception for Holland at 1 p.m. today in Scott Hall 105.



Photo courtesy Illusion Theater

**GOOD THERAPY:** Dr. Endesha Ida Mae Holland came back to the Twin Cities to see the opening of her play, *From the Mississippi Delta*, at the Illusion Theater. The American Studies Department is hosting a reception for her at 1 p.m. today in Scott Hall 105.

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## DELI from 1

After they left the University, Deli and her husband coached at an Edina gym that they own.

Katalin Deli said she doesn't know what to make of Voelz's promise to fight the committee's recommendation.

"I am just delighted and thrilled that the panel found there was no justification to fire me," she said Sunday.

"Now I am just waiting to see what is going to happen. I have put in 20 years of my life to the University and I hope they will give me another 20," said Deli.

But some student athletes say they're happier with Stephenson as their coach and question whether Deli should be reinstated.

"It's not going to happen," said University gymnast Monika Juhasz-Nagy, who was recruited from Hungary by Deli to compete for the University.

Some players say Deli's coaching style is too demanding and that at times she required athletes with injuries to participate in team meets. "We would be in so much pain, and she would make us compete," said gymnast Kristin Allstadt.

The athletes say Deli's return could ruin a good thing with Stephenson and his wife Meg as an assistant coach.

"We love them. We have the best attitude," said gymnast Lori Kindler. "(Stephenson) realizes that we have 20-year-old bodies and not 12."

Said Voelz: "The team is happy now. They are in a healthy and productive environment."

# Check out our rear end.

Classifieds

# Biology students dispute tuition disparity

By Robert Johnson  
Staff Reporter

St. Paul students vented their concerns about tuition disparity Friday at an open forum sponsored by the Student Representatives to the Board of Regents.

Olaf Olson, president of the Biological Sciences Students Association, asked the representatives why students in the College of Biological Sciences pay \$8 more per credit than students in the College of Liberal Arts.

One upper-division CLA credit costs \$68 for in-state students. For those in CBS, the cost is \$76.

Olson said this difference keeps many students from transferring from CLA to CBS.

Carol Birtzer is one such student. She said tuition rates forced her to postpone transferring to CBS until her senior year, and by then she had satisfied most of her requirements.

"This is unfair for students and doesn't make much sense," Olson said. "Students do not get to know CBS advisers on a level required to obtain information on research and internship programs until late in their undergraduate career."

The Tuition Study Group recommended in February 1990 that the University establish a single tuition rate for all undergraduates.

But the BSSA is "concerned that this is no longer in the forefront of planning by the University," Olson said.

Olson noted that while students can get a bachelor of arts in biology at CLA or a bachelor of science at CBS, the only significant difference is that CLA requires more foreign language classes.

"Why do CLA and CBS biology majors take the same classes but pay different rates?" Olson asked.

Therese Blair, alternate student representative, suggested the difference is in the salary a bachelor of science degree would command. Olson said it's ludicrous to set tuition on expectations of future earnings.

Olson said he criticized the rationale that "It takes more money to train a biologist than a... religious studies major."

Rachel Paulose, chairwoman of student representatives, said this was a valid concern and she would "bring it up before the Board of Regents."

"We all want a uniform undergraduate tuition rate," she said.

Paulose stressed the importance of two dates: March 18 and April 16. Those are two days she has planned for University students to lobby the state Legislature.

Students need to understand how important their role is when it comes to setting tuition, she said.

Paulose said she was very satisfied with the turnout at the forum. "We wanted people to come and talk to us about their concerns," she said.

She intends to have a similar meeting with students in Minneapolis in April.

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
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## Spring Class Schedules



Spring Class Schedules will be available beginning tomorrow, February 16, in 202 Fraser Hall for undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts, Institute of Technology, and University College. Undergraduates in all other units can obtain a schedule and related information in their college offices. Copies for graduate students are available in department offices.

Spring quarter registration begins Tuesday, February 23. Individual registration times are listed on Registration Status Notices. The complete queue is on pages 12-13 of the Spring Class Schedule. You should clear holds and obtain any required overrides now. If you are uncertain about course requirements, check with your college office.

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**The Minnesota Daily**

Blake Morrison Editor in chief  
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“An impartial grievance committee has vindicated Katalin Deli.”

**U should give Deli her old job back**

After 19 years of coaching women's gymnastics at the University, Katalin Deli was fired in June, allegedly for violating 10 NCAA rules. Many at the time, however, speculated that the real reason Deli was ousted was the disclosure that some University athletes saw a sexually explicit videotape of Deli and her husband (and assistant coach) Gabor Deli. Now, eight months after the Delis' videotaped escapades became public knowledge, a University faculty and staff grievance committee has recommended that the University rehire Katalin Deli. Although there are differing interpretations as to whether the committee cleared Katalin Deli of all the alleged violations, it is clear how University officials should respond to the report. Unless the University can demonstrate that the committee somehow acted improperly or was terribly biased, the University should rehire Katalin Deli.

Clearly, by rejecting Women's Athletic Director Chris Voelz's reasons for firing Katalin Deli, the committee has confirmed what many suspected, namely that Voelz improperly fired Katalin Deli. Katalin Deli's firing — and the resignation of Gabor Deli — were clearly the result of the University's embarrassment at the public disclosure that University athletes, mostly on the women's and men's gymnastics teams, viewed the Delis' dalliances on their VCRs. Voelz might have taken the most politically expedient steps when she fired Katalin Deli. But what was good public relations for the University also happened to deny Katalin Deli, who founded the University's women's gymnastics program, of the due process she deserved.

The grievance committee also recommended that Gabor Deli not be rehired, which is a more dubious decision. Gabor Deli admitted making the videotape (without his wife's consent) and apologized for letting it fall into the hands of athletes. To this day, the circumstances of Gabor Deli's resignation are not public knowledge, but speculation abounds that it was not his choice. Although we don't condone Gabor Deli's actions, we cannot see that he committed a serious enough crime to warrant his resignation. Why a videotape of the sexual relations of a married couple would cause such real or imagined moral outrage in the 1990s is a mystery to us.

Regardless, after a more thorough reflection on the matter by an impartial panel, Katalin Deli has been vindicated. There is now no reason why she should not continue in the task she began almost two decades ago.

**Letters**

The Daily welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters should be as brief as possible (preferably no more than 250 words) and are subject to editing. They must include a signature, valid mailing address, the writer's college, year in school or occupation and any affiliations. All letters must include a telephone number so that the Daily can verify authorship. Please type and double space. Names will not be withheld unless approved by the editor in chief. Because of the volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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**Letters**

**Just the fact**

The headline " ROTC changes policy" on Wednesday, Feb. 10, should have read " ROTC follows orders."

Dianne L. Star  
 Senior data entry operator  
 Department of History

**Unity**

During this time, when there seems to be so much discourse about racism, it seems appropriate to point out how our economy and unemployment continue to exacerbate racist tendencies.

As one drives through the poorer parts of town it is easy to recall the meanings of such statements as, "They are lazy," "Why don't they get jobs?" or "I shouldn't have to support them." Yet these statements are made in ignorance, for they completely assume that unemployment is merely a product of laziness and that there are as many opportunities as there are workers.

In essence, such statements carry a subtle assumption that full employment is possible. Thus the ignorant individual making the

statement can accuse anyone who is unemployed of being lazy.

But anyone who stops to think about it knows full employment is impossible. It has never occurred. One of the closest examples of full employment that I am aware of followed some of the plagues in Europe. After many had died, employment rose, but only for a short time. Soon, some workers were returned to the ranks of the unemployed because a few businesses failed.

And this is where the twist comes. Why did some businesses fail? One possible reason drives the point home. Some businesses failed because they had to compete for workers, luring the workers away from other businesses with higher wages. Even more drastic — the workers were able to "shop" for the best employer. In any case, it is likely that some businesses would fail, thus maintaining some level of unemployment.

Even if the shortage of available workers was not the "true" cause of their failure, the argument follows that this is a potential force maintaining some level of unemployment.

So, there are a number of criti-

cal questions we need to ask ourselves when addressing economic causes of racism. How much is racism exacerbated by our having to compete for jobs in a system where full employment is not possible? To what extent does dividing ourselves into "teams" by color empower us to change the oppressive nature of our economic system? To what extent does any division empower us?

In my opinion, only unity can empower us, and only information can unite.

John Ferrier  
 Senior, College of Biological Sciences

**Same old B.S.**

I am writing to commend the Daily for the Feb. 1 insert of "U, The National College Magazine." For the first time all year it took me more than five minutes to read this so-called newspaper. Maybe the Daily could take some pointers from this publication and put out something fresh instead of the same old predictable, elitist, liberal, self-serving B.S.

Nick Lane  
 CLA freshman



# Gang story spurs replies

## Story reflects Daily idiocy

I started reading the Daily when I was a freshman at the University. Now, six years later, I am in my second year of professional school, but I still pick up copies of the Daily every morning out of habit. Also, I still remember some of the insightful articles which opened up a whole new world of ideas to my curious freshman mind. In all that time, there have been good pieces and bad pieces. A few times I have even felt compelled to respond to some particularly idiotic but harmful articles.

However, the article about Asian Gangs ("Coffman a hotbed of activity," Feb. 2) and the following editorial published Feb. 4 beat all the records. I was quite shocked to learn from people quoted in the article that they felt totally misquoted. The article was apparently only a cheap shot at the front page.

Not only did it make the front page, but two days later the Daily used it to write a social consciousness/moralistic piece. Maybe the overall purpose was well-intended, but not all means are good to achieve an end.

OK, the Daily wanted to address some of the problems facing minorities and especially new Asian-Americans, but making up sensationalistic stories is not the right way. Exploiting and using people for one's own ends is neither helpful nor ethical.

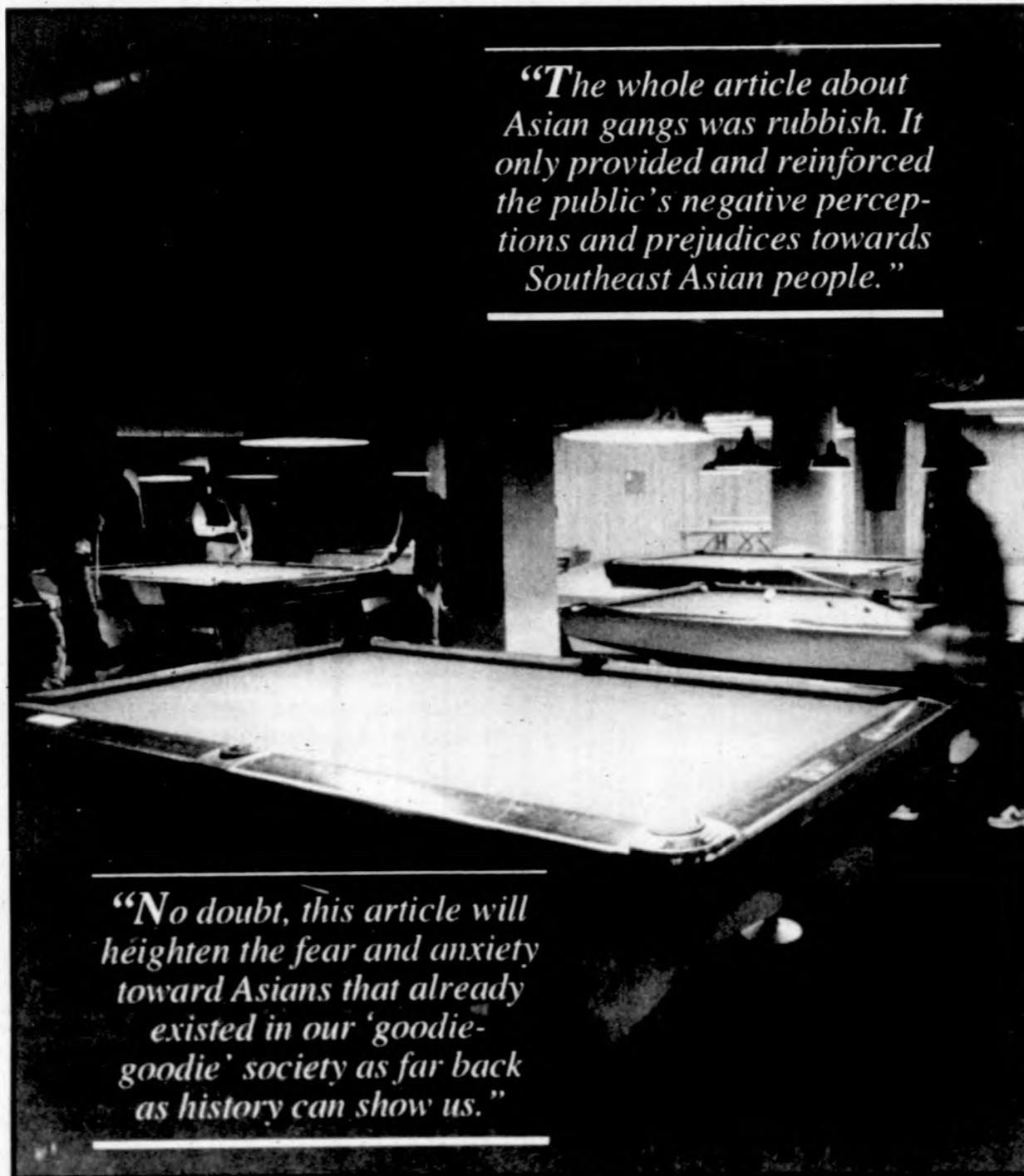
But then again, the Daily's actions are only a reflection of the current political climate, where people are seeking to pursue their own hidden agendas. It is sad that the Daily, a supposedly progressive paper, ends up being no better than others. It is especially sad that a whole generation of college students who do read the Daily may be influenced by it, or hopefully inspired to try to really make a change.

**Pacyinz Lyfoung**  
Second-year law student

## Gang article was 'rubbish'

I am responding to the Feb. 2 article "Coffman a hotbed of activity." Whenever I pick up something to read, it is always about Southeast Asian gangs. I am strongly irritated by how the media could repeatedly shape the single negative image of the new recent Southeast Asians. As stated in the article, "Why Coffman? No one seems certain why the gangs — all Southeast Asian — chose Coffman as their home. Even gang members themselves." Such a statement is full of crap and claims that all Southeast Asians live and hang around in Coffman Union.

Throughout my six years of undergraduate education at the University, if I am not too stupid to know and remember well, Coffman Union has been a student union. Besides, it is not the safest place in the whole world. All students who pay student services



*"The whole article about Asian gangs was rubbish. It only provided and reinforced the public's negative perceptions and prejudices towards Southeast Asian people."*

*"No doubt, this article will heighten the fear and anxiety toward Asians that already existed in our 'goodie-goodie' society as far back as history can show us."*

fees have the right to have access to the University's recreation activities.

So what is the matter with seeing Asian or Asian-American students playing pool, pingpong or bowling in the basement of Coffman Union? How could the Daily possibly distinguish the differences between all Asians?

What is the purpose of this junky article on Asian gangs? The Daily must be proud for its accomplishment — sending the message about Asian gangs to the University community. It's no wonder throughout American history there has always been racial tension, discrimination and prejudice.

The repeated violence of Southeast Asian criminal activities is always on the front pages of every major newspaper, and on the 6 or 10 p.m. television news. With such continued and repeated negative depiction, such as the coverage in the Daily, who wouldn't be afraid of encountering a group of Asians or Asian-Americans in Coffman Union?

I understand that gangs are a problem. But it is not the problem of recent Southeast Asians alone. Gangs are a nationwide problem, as well as a problem at local levels and in communities throughout the United States. If the Daily wants to address the issue of gangs, why doesn't it focus on all ethnic groups who are involved in gang

activities? Why did the Daily pick on the Southeast Asians?

The whole article about Asian gangs was rubbish. It only provided and reinforced the public's negative perceptions and prejudices towards Southeast Asian people.

**P. Mengpao Vang**  
College of Human Ecology graduate

## CMU: pit bull, not a 'puppy'

Regarding the letter from Ken Schuman on Feb. 9, Mr. Schuman states that CMU is about as dangerous as a puppy. That puppy, as he calls it, is a pit bull. CMU has the honor of, at times, being the most dangerous building at the University. Having worked many events at this location, I have had to call for assistance more than once for 10 to 12 squad cars, held people at gunpoint, taken reports of patrons assaulted with pool sticks, pool balls, edged weapons and fists. Gunshots have been fired and weapons recovered. In order to assure the safety of people at events, metal detectors are used in order to keep weapons out of the events being held. Ignorance is not bliss. In the '90s, it can be dangerous. The violence of the surrounding

communities has reared its ugly head at the University.

**Lee A. North**  
Officer  
University Police

## Few involved in gang activity

As an Asian-American, I was disturbed by the article "Coffman a hotbed of activity." Not only did the Daily make it sound like all Asians — especially those who go to Coffman Union — are a part of these "gangs," but the Daily made it sound like it is unsafe for anyone to go there.

I don't doubt these gangs exist, but I feel it's important to stress that a small number of people are involved in them, rather than lead the public to believe that every Asian person who walks into Coffman is going to pull out a gun and shoot someone.

I don't like the stereotype that all Asians are science and math majors who don't speak English and do nothing but study. But after the Daily's article, I'll take that stereotype any day.

**Joanna Kim**  
CLA senior

## Article was not factual

I am writing in response to the article "Coffman a hotbed of activity." I would like to make it known that the Recreation Center staff and some of the custodial staff at the Union have made it clear to me that they felt grossly misquoted. The staff members whom the Daily talked to were hesitant to make any comments. The comments the Daily did receive were twisted to reveal what the Daily wanted to hear. I suggest that in the future, the Daily should try to obtain facts instead of making them up.

**Chris Muller**  
CLA junior  
Coffman Union  
Building Manager

## Gang article was insensitive

The Daily's front-page article on Asian gangs was uneducational, unnecessary, uninformative, crude, blown out of proportion and adds to the stereotyping of a minority group that has enough stereotypes to deal with in this white-dominated society! The Daily's article unnecessarily presents a minor problem and adds fire to it. No doubt, this article will heighten the fear and anxiety toward Asians that already existed in our "goodie-goodie" society as far back as history can show us.

Isn't it enough that most of us (Asians) have had to suffer a terrible war and cross a cold ocean? When assimilation seems possible, the Daily's so-called informative article put a wall in front of us and let us (Asians) freeze in the negative thoughts of this society.

This idiotic piece of crap and so-called informative article really ticks me off. Just look at one of the quotes — "Never look at their women. The worst thing you can do is look at their women."

What does this quote imply to non-Asian readers? Number one: Asian men value their women as property. Number two: Asian men are all uncivilized bastards running around in caveman attire with billy clubs and knives to protect our women and our valuables.

Next time the Daily writes something, please consider the cultural consequences of the words, and please, please say something nice. I mean, if the Daily has really run out of creative ideas to fill blank space, please leave the Asian community out of this crap. And next time you happen to be so insensitive, put it on the second page.

**Hung Huynh**  
College of Natural Resources junior

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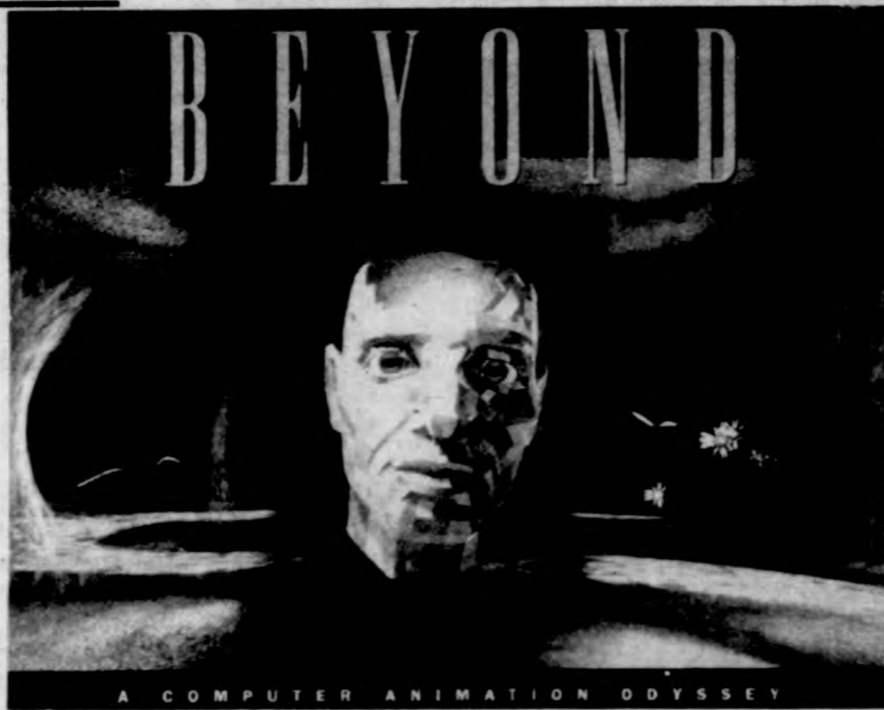


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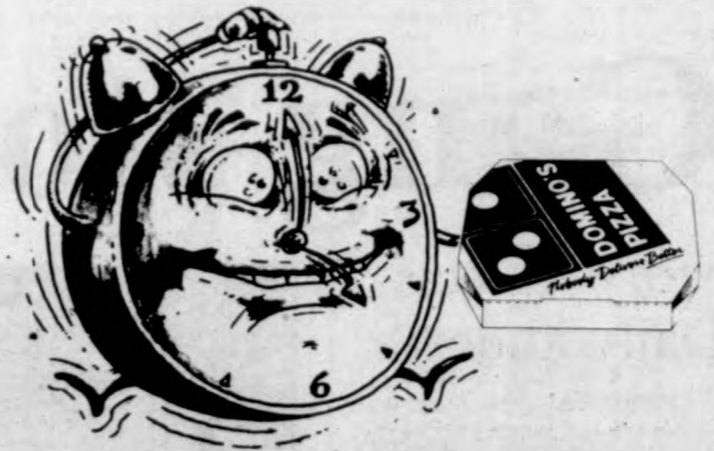
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**10am "Not a Game - Sexually Transmitted Diseases"**  
The focus here is on the symptoms, causes, treatments and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

**10:30 "AIDS Wise - No Lies"**  
Ten young people whose lives are affected by AIDS reveal thoughts, feelings, and experiences in their own words from their environments. Powerfully, their stories break through the youthful sense of invulnerability that says "AIDS has nothing to do with me."

**11:00 "Mending Hearts"**

**Noon "Time Out With Magic Johnson and Arsenio Hall"**  
Magic, Arsenio and friends take an entertaining, music-filled and honest look at HIV and AIDS. Named best video of 1992 by Entertainment Weekly.

**12:50 "Condoms: A Responsible Option"**  
A couple's intimate evening is interrupted by the intrusion of their previous sexual partners, as well as the previous partners' previous partners.

**1:00 "Women and AIDS"**  
Designed to raise awareness and provide information about the risk of the AIDS epidemic to heterosexual women. Medical information is furnished about at-risk behavior, modes of virus transmission and prevention guidelines, while exploring the psycho-social and emotional aspects of the disease.

**1:30 "Male Couples Facing AIDS"**  
Six categories of comments gleaned from interviews with 45 couples include: consolidation after diagnosis, relationships with the nuclear family, changes after diagnosis, support systems, health care, family, mourning, and loss.

**2:05 "HIV Test: Who Should Take It"**  
A detailed, step-by-step presentation covering all points from deciding to take an HIV test to receiving the results.



**NATIONAL CONDOM WEEK**  
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**2:30 "AIDS: A Decision For Life"**  
A dramatic presentation of how one college student received HIV and subsequently dealt with the news.

**3:00 "The Hidden Epidemic: Homophobia and AIDS"**  
Minnesota prevention and service programs are portrayed on how they have addressed and incorporated the issue of homophobia with their efforts. Consequences, especially for those with HIV or AIDS are demonstrated.

**3:30 "AIDS: What Everyone Needs To Know"**  
This video reflects the changing profile of the at-risk community for AIDS as we enter the 90's - increasing numbers of teens, women, non-whites, the sexual partners of IV drug abusers and the babies of infected women.

**AIDS/Sexual Health Videofest**  
A day-long potpourri of documentaries examining HIV/AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases with a special focus on prevention. The spotlight video is a noon-time screening of "Time Out" - the Magic Johnson and Arsenio Hall project named "Best Video of 1992" by Entertainment Weekly. Complete schedule in 2/15 Daily ad and at CMU info desk. Mon, Feb. 15th, 10 am - 4:30 pm Coffman Theatre, FREE

**Condom Week Information Booth,**  
Feb. 12th-19th, 11 am - 1 pm  
Coffman Little Brown Jug Boynton peer educators will distribute condoms and informative pamphlets Feb. 16th at SPSC and Feb. 18th at WBU.

**Luminaria Display, Feb. 15th, 5:30 - 7:30 pm**  
Coffman Plaza 178 luminaria will be lit, one for each AIDS death in Minnesota in 1992. Red ribbons will also be distributed.

**Get the scoop. Read the Daily.**

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**SWEENEY** from 1

Just before 5 p.m. Saturday, Ross, Sweeney's sister Kathleen and another fraternity member hung two posters — one in a skyway and another in a bus terminal. Sweeney said he saw both posters just moments after they were posted.

"My sister says I must have been a couple of minutes behind her," he said.

Sweeney recognized his sister's handwriting on the poster and realized that people were worried. Kathleen Sweeney lives in Wisconsin.

Sweeney called his parents' house, and his mother directed him to his father's downtown hotel room.

"Those kids worked pretty hard," Thomas Sweeney said. "It was a marvelous effort."

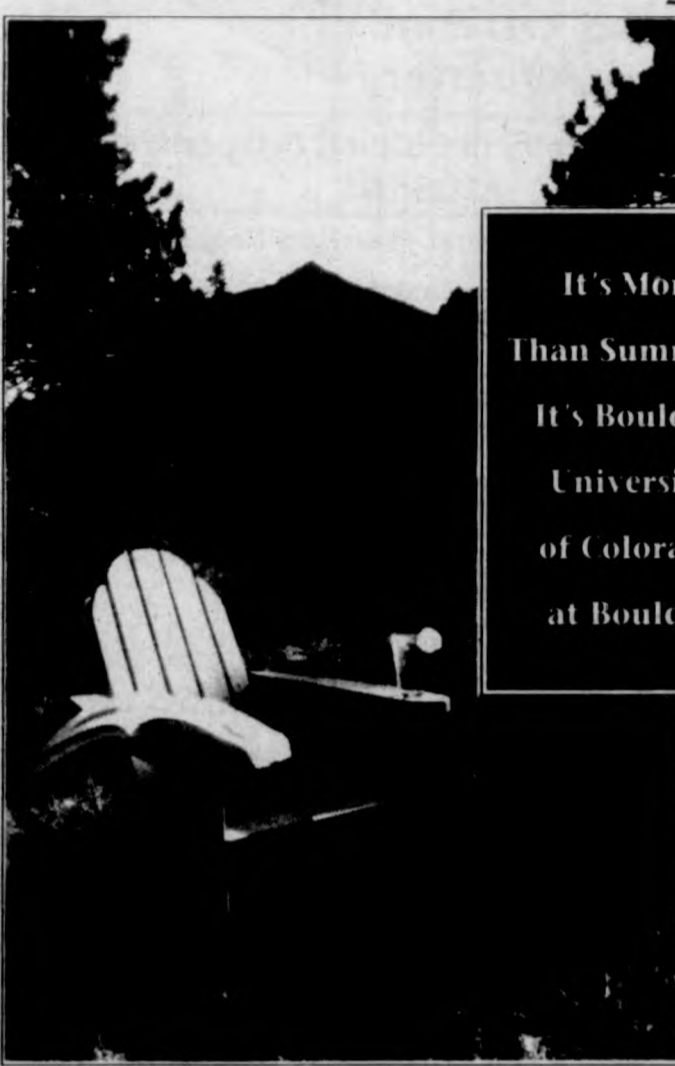
John Sweeney said he will stay with his parents for now.

"I'm going to see if I can get some help for myself," he said. "I want to get back into my normal life as soon as possible."

Sweeney said he was grateful for the fraternity's efforts.

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**Feb. 16 "Squandering Brazil"** This video looks at the complex early history of Brazil.  
12-1:30 p.m. • Minnesota Commons • Free.

### ROXY Films



Feb. 17, 18 **Black Orpheus** (with subtitles). Legend of Orpheus and Eurydice retold against the carnival in Rio de Janeiro.  
7:30 p.m. • SPSC Theatre • Students \$1

### SOUNDS

**Seasons International**  
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**Appointment Advising** 30 JOHNSTON  
Tuesdays Feb 16 - Mar 9 12:30 - 4:00  
Fridays Feb 19 - Mar 12 8:30 - 12:00  
Meet with an adviser from the College of Agriculture.

### PRE-BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

**Appointment Advising** 30 JOHNSTON  
Tuesday Feb 16 1:00 - 4:00  
Meet with an adviser from the College of Biological Sciences. Call 624-9717 for additional appointment advising with a CBS adviser.

### PRE-EDUCATION

**Admissions Information Groups** ESAO, 40 WULLING  
Contact the Education Student Affairs Office or B-18 Johnston for a schedule of these groups. All prospective education students are strongly encouraged to attend.

**Mini-appointment Advising** B-18 JOHNSTON  
Thursday Feb 18 10:30 - 12:00  
Meet with an adviser from the College of Education

### PRE-HUMAN ECOLOGY

**Mini-Appointment Advising** 30 JOHNSTON  
Thursdays Feb 18 - Mar 4 12:30 - 3:30  
Meet with an adviser from the College of Human Ecology.

### PRE-MANAGEMENT

**Careers in Business for Liberal Arts Majors** 101 FRASER  
Wednesday Feb 16 1:00-3:00  
This two-hour workshop gives tips on marketing a liberal arts degree and suggests useful coursework.

**Mini-Appointment Advising** B-18 JOHNSTON  
Tuesday Feb 16 1:00-2:30  
Meet with an adviser from the Carlson School of Management.

**UM-Duluth School of Business & Economics** B-18 JOHNSTON  
**Mini-Appointment Advising**  
Wednesday Feb 24 1:00 - 2:00  
Meet with an adviser from the School of Business & Economics.

### PRE-NATURAL RESOURCES

**Options in Natural Resources** B-33 JOHNSTON  
Tuesday Feb 16 12:30-1:45  
College of Natural Resources staff present majors and careers.

**Appointment Advising** 30 JOHNSTON  
Wednesday Feb 17 10:00 - 12:00  
Wednesday Feb 17 12:30 - 2:00  
Meet with an adviser from the College of Natural Resources.

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## Three U students stabbed Saturday morning

By Andrew Rothman  
Staff Reporter

A University student remains hospitalized today after he and two friends were stabbed early Saturday morning in Stadium Village.

"He just looked me in the eyes, stabbed me and ran," Brian Cooper said of his attacker. Cooper required more than two hours of surgery to repair a lacerated liver, stomach and diaphragm.

Cooper said he and five friends were walking home from the Village Wok restaurant at about 12:45 a.m. when they passed a group of around eight teenagers on Oak Street and Washington Avenue.

"They had bottles of malt liquor in their hands. They were obviously intoxicated," Cooper said.

Cooper's friend Danny Wischniewski, who was walking about 15 feet ahead, was the first victim.

"This guy just jumped out and started stabbing us," said Wischniewski, who was stabbed in the lung and was hospitalized until Sunday night.

The attacker then stabbed University sophomore Jason Willie and Cooper before fleeing on foot. Willie was treated and released Saturday.

Cooper described the assailant as a heavyset 15-year-old boy, about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with dark skin, severe acne and straight, black shoulder-length hair.

"The rest of his friends just kind of cheered him on," he said. "I would be surprised if any of them were sober. They smelled like beer."

Both Wischniewski and Cooper said that no words were exchanged before the incident.

Cooper said he expects to be released from the hospital on Tuesday.

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# Photos focus on daily life with HIV, AIDS

By **Jill Berg** and **Dawn Vilella**  
For The Daily

Jim Murray was diagnosed eight years ago with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. For him, therapy has come by way of photography.

Murray's photographs are collages that incorporate images from his experiences and daily life. They reflect his struggle to live with HIV.

Murray's work, along with that of six other photographers with HIV or AIDS, is on display in the third floor gallery of the Coffman Memorial Union. The exhibit opened in conjunction with National Condom Week, Feb. 12-19, and will run until Feb. 28.

Called "Seconds of Light... A Continued Source," the exhibit was created and organized by an art class for people living with HIV or AIDS.

The class is taught at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design by professional photographer Susan Boecher. Its purpose is to teach basic photography skills while addressing the personal issues of the virus and disease.

"The only way to break down fear is to be out there," Murray said. "My hope is to let people know (about HIV) and educate them. Look, I'm here, I'm alive, I'm healthy with HIV. I'm your neighbor, I'm your brother."

Eleven students started the photography class last October, but only four completed it two months later. Most students dropped out for health reasons, Boecher said. Two students whose work is part of the exhibit have died.

Boecher said AIDS photographs usually depict images of death. This exhibit is unique, she said, because the photos are taken by people whose focus is on life, not death.

"That (death) imagery serves its purpose, but it's antiquated. It brings out fear and homophobic attitudes," Boecher said. "Usually it stereotypes people with AIDS as dying. This is really different."

Murray, 31, said it's important to raise awareness about condoms and AIDS prevention, because there is an attitude among students — especially straight men — that they are young and invincible. And those who feel uncomfortable using a condom should think about the discomfort caused from HIV or AIDS, he said.

"You can prevent this," Murray said of his HIV condition. "Why in the world would you want to go through this hell?"

Dave Dorman, sexual health coordinator at Boynton Health Services, said AIDS-related art work is gripping "because (patrons) know it can kill you." And while Dorman said he doesn't like to use scare tactics to get students to use condoms, he said he'll "do

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# Gender equity plans may cut men's sports

By Ginna Watson  
Staff Reporter

## Regents



The University's push for gender equity may mean a reduction in men's team sizes and scholarships.

While at least one women's sports program could be added, some officials and athletes fear that men's athletics could suffer.

"I think that you don't want to hurt a men's program for women's — that's just unfair," said women's basketball player Carol Ann Shudlick.

At a Board of Regents meeting Friday, President Nils Hasselmo outlined possible strategies for achieving a 60-40 ratio of male to female participation in its athletics programs.

The University must meet the ratio by June 30, 1997, as mandated by the Big Ten Conference.

To achieve that goal, Hasselmo said the University is considering a combination of the following actions:

- Adding a women's soccer team in 1993.
- Expanding women's team rosters in existing sports by 13 to 18 additional athletes.
- Limiting squad sizes for men's sports.
- Possibly adding more women's sports.
- Eliminating "walk-on"



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—Carol Ann Shudlick  
Women's Basketball  
Player

lars, will come from a combination of University, state and private sources — along with money saved by cutting costs in men's sports.

And while many praise the proposals, some continue to worry that they could affect the men's athletic programs.

Shudlick said that she supports the University's goal of increased female participation, but she doesn't want to see a reduction in men's sports.

"Women need to be taken more into account by adding more sports and making more scholarships available," Shudlick said.

But if Gov. Arne Carlson's proposal to earmark \$800,000 for women's athletics is adopted, some say that men's sports may not be affected at all.

"We have the potential of adding more than one women's sport" with the extra money, said Mark Dienhart, associate director of men's intercollegiate athletics.

With women's soccer — already slated for fall — and one other sport, Dienhart said that men's squad limits wouldn't have to be cut.

Unless the NCAA or Big 10 mandates cuts in men's team sizes and scholarships, Dienhart said that it would be disastrous for the University to make those cuts on its own.

"The last thing you want to do is make your football program uncompetitive with others," he said. "You're just shooting yourself in the foot."

scholarship opportunities for non-scholarship athletes.

The University is waiting to see if the NCAA or Big Ten mandates any cuts in men's squad sizes or scholarships before making any cuts on its own. But Hasselmo said one possible solution would be to add 43 female athletes and drop 63 men, bringing the numbers of athletes to 310 men and 207 women.

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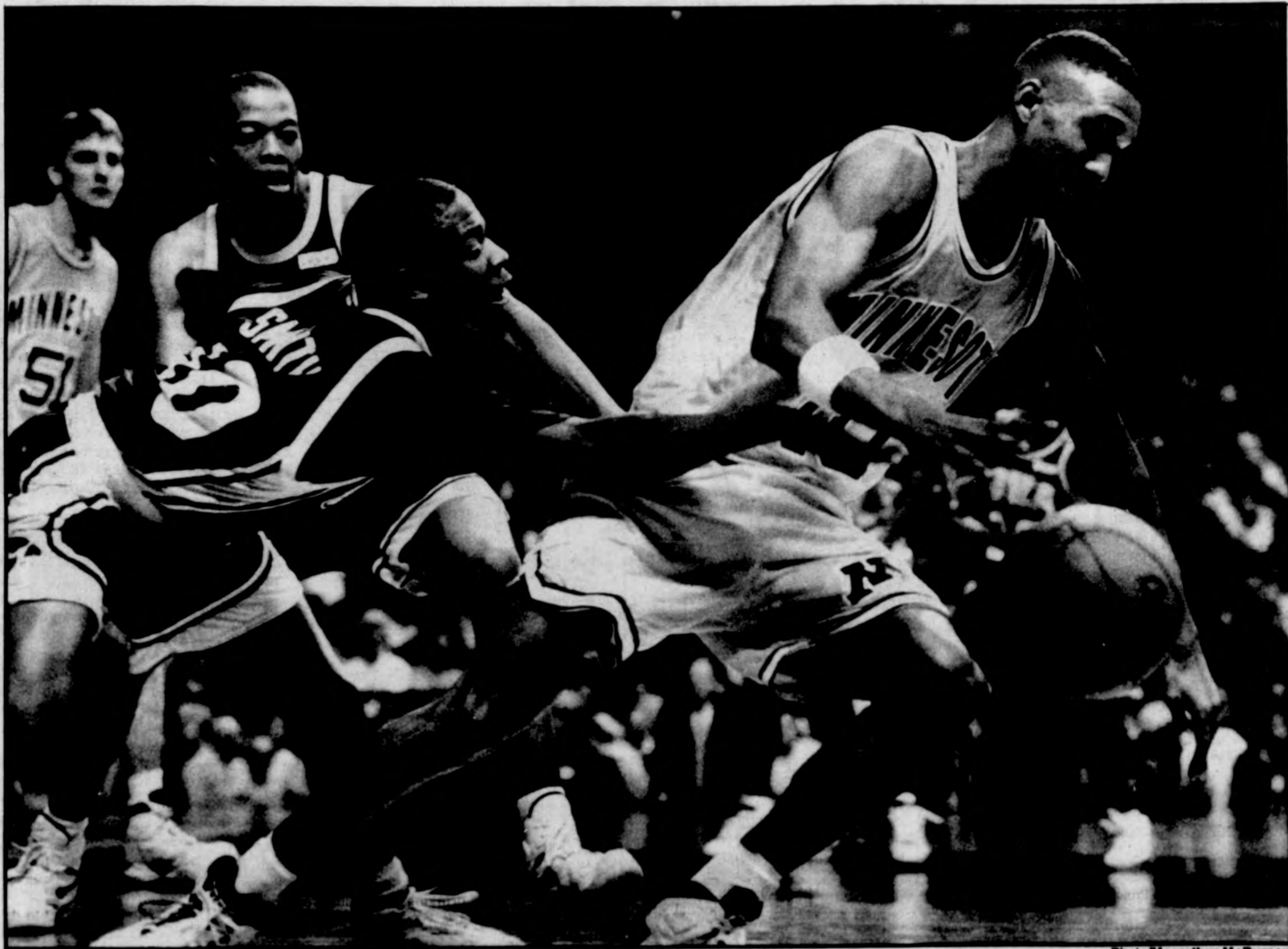
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**ON THE RUN:** Gopher guard Arriel McDonald eludes the grasp of Iowa's Kevin Smith in Saturday's 91-85 win over the Hawkeyes. McDonald scored 13 points in the Gophers' 13th win of the season, and McDonald's backcourt mate Voshon Lenard led all scorers with 32 points.

# Lenard leads U over Iowa

By Jeffrey Shelman  
Staff Reporter

The Gopher basketball team and guard Voshon Lenard culminated a three-game roller-coaster ride with a 91-85 victory over No. 13 Iowa Saturday at Williams Arena.

Lenard, who had converted only three of his last 27 shots from the field entering the game, pumped in a career-high 32 points, including 20 in the second half.

The sophomore from Detroit went 11-for-15 from the floor, including 5-of-7 from behind the three-point arc, to break out of his shooting slump.

Lenard hit a key three-pointer at the end of the first half to give the Gophers a seven-point lead. He also hit two more threes within a minute at the beginning of the second half, one immediately following a Val Barnes three-pointer.

"We didn't do anything special. Voshon did it all himself," backcourt mate Arriel McDonald said.

Gopher coach Clem Haskins was pleased to see the change in shooting fortune for Lenard.

"It was good to see Voshon come out of his shooting slump and make some shots especially after going 2-for-15 the other night," Haskins said. "The key for any player is confidence."

Lenard said he felt as if he had been written off by the media after

struggling during the past three weeks.

"It's not something I could worry about," he said. "You have three games when you don't shoot very well and everybody thinks you're in a big slump and through for the year. Arriel and Townsend (Orr) were looking for me. We look for the hot guy."

While Lenard was breaking out of his recent shooting slump, the Gophers as a team also improved from the field. Minnesota shot 57.9 percent from the floor after shooting 37.1 percent against Purdue and 29.6 against Michigan State last week.

Field goal percentage is one of the keys for the Gophers. When they have shot above 50 percent from the floor, they have won 11 of 12 games.

On the other end, Minnesota has lost six of the eight games where it has fired under 50 percent.

One of the main factors in both the victory and the higher field-goal percentage was the way Minnesota handled the notorious Iowa



LENARD: Game-high 32 points

pressure defense. On numerous occasions the Gophers broke the Hawkeye press leading to layups and dunks.

"That's the first time all season that we've been able to go over the press and make some baskets," Haskins said. "It takes time to know how to attack a press.

We're getting better."

Iowa center Acie Earl, who was limited to 14 points, said he was disappointed with his team's defense.

"We just couldn't stop anyone. Our defense wasn't that good," he said.

The win raised the Gophers record to 13-7 overall and 5-6 in the conference. Iowa dropped to 14-6, 3-5.

"Minnesota is playing well. They are tough at home," Hawkeye leading scorer Wade Lookingbill said. "We're struggling. We've lost three straight, but we've lost to good ball clubs."

While Iowa is in the midst of a losing streak, Minnesota entered

the contest having lost six of its last eight games.

"This was a very good win. We're 5-6 and looking to be 6-6. It is a big confidence builder," Lenard said. "I really want to win. I want to step up against the big teams."

The Gophers held off a late Hawkeye run by making 11-of-14 free throws in the last four minutes of the contest.

Iowa had cut the Gopher lead to three points with 14 seconds to play on a Kevin Smith layup and cut the lead to four on four occasions in the last four minutes.

"I thought Minnesota made the crucial plays down the stretch," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They deserve the credit. They made the key plays when we were coming back."

Iowa made its comeback with its two leading scorers being much quieter than usual.

Earl, who averages 16.8 points per game, finished with 14 and Val Barnes, who had been one of the 'hottest players in the country, finished with a mere seven points. Barnes entered the game averaging 16.2 points.

"I thought Acie was better in the second half," Davis said. "But you look at the stats and he was 3-for-14 and Val was 2-for-10. That's something for us to have a chance to win on the road when you consider those numbers."

## University of Minnesota

	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
	MA	MA	OT	A	PF	Pts
Walton	6-12	3-6	1-5	3	4	15
Carter	4-7	5-7	1-5	0	4	13
Kolander	2-2	0-1	3-7	3	4	4
McDonald	4-7	5-6	1-2	8	2	13
Lenard	11-15	5-6	2-3	3	2	32
Jackson	0-2	0-0	0-1	2	3	0
Tubbs	1-2	0-0	3-1	0	3	2
Nzigamasabo	4-4	0-0	0-0	1	2	8
Orr	0-2	0-0	0-1	1	0	0
Wolf	1-4	1-3	0-0	1	0	4
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33-57</b>	<b>19-29</b>	<b>12-29</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>91</b>

## University of Iowa

	FG	FT	Reb	A	PF	Pts
	MA	MA	OT	A	PF	Pts
Winters	4-7	5-7	2-6	1	1	13
Lookingbill	6-7	4-4	1-3	1	3	18
Earl	3-14	8-10	5-10	2	4	14
Smith	2-4	0-0	0-2	5	5	4
Barnes	2-10	1-3	0-0	2	2	7
Bartels	1-3	0-0	0-2	1	2	3
Murray	3-6	4-4	2-3	0	3	10
Glasper	1-2	0-0	1-1	1	0	2
Millard	4-6	1-2	4-4	0	2	10
Webb	1-1	2-2	2-4	0	1	4
Skillett	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>27-60</b>	<b>25-32</b>	<b>20-41</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>85</b>

# UND's Johnson aids in series split

By **Patty Hegre**  
Staff Reporter

**Grand Forks, N.D.** — University of North Dakota center, senior Greg Johnson, couldn't have scripted a more fitting role for his last performance in Ralph Engelstad Arena Saturday night.

Johnson's execution led to a 6-2 victory over the Gopher hockey team after Friday night's loss when Minnesota stormed to a 6-1 win and neutralized the Hobey Baker Award candidate, cutting short Johnson's nine game scoring streak.

The split leaves the Gophers (12-9-5) in third place in the conference, while the Sioux (10-17-1) remain in eighth.

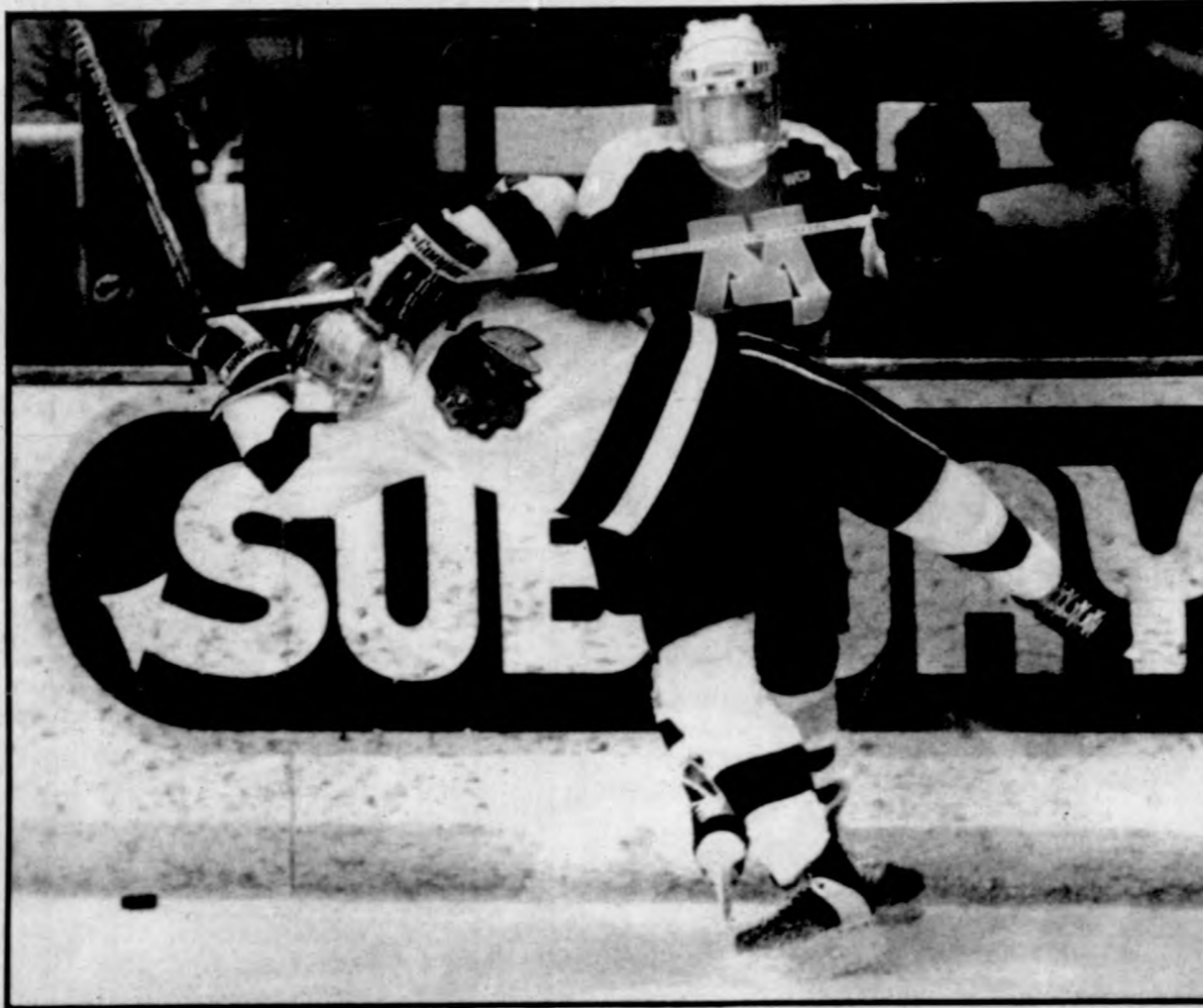
In Saturday's rematch, Minnesota dominated the first period and peppered goalie Kevin Powell with seven shots in the first 1:15 of the game, but the Gophers only scored once on 16 attempts in 20 minutes.

"The score was one-sided but the game wasn't. You have to put these kind of games away on the road," said Minnesota coach Doug Woog.

Darby Hendrickson gave the Gophers a 1-0 lead at 11:46 in the first period when Sioux defenseman Corey Howe's unsuccessful deke gave Hendrickson the puck just inside the Sioux blue line.

The Gopher center caught up with the puck in the slot, went left-to-right on Powell and shoveled a backhand into the net.

Less than five minutes later Brad Bombardir fired from the left point, missing a sliding Joe Dzedzic and beating Jeff Callinan



Photo/Michael Branscom

**BOMBS AWAY:** Junior defenseman Chris McAlpine trips up North Dakota's Brad Bombardir at the Ralph Engelstad Arena in Grand Forks Saturday night. The Gophers split the series against the Fighting Sioux with a 6-1 win Friday and a 6-2 loss Saturday.

low to his stick side for a 1-1 first-period draw.

With the score tied at 1-1 and 5,768 fans on hand to witness UND's final home game of the season and final home game for four seniors, Johnson ignited the Sioux

offense to five goals in the final two periods.

On the receiving end of four of the assists was junior Kevin McKinnon, who notched his first four-goal game since playing junior hockey two years ago.

McKinnon scored on the power-play at 3:43 in the second period when Johnson fed Nick Naumenko, who sent a shot toward the goal that McKinnon trickled in under Callinan's glove.

Jeff Nielsen responded with his third goal of the weekend on a two-on-one break with Hendrickson at 8:48 of the same period.

McKinnon again provided the tie-breaker with a power-play goal early in the final period and another near the 10-minute mark to give the Sioux a 4-2 lead.

"Last night we came out soft and didn't play up to our capabilities so tonight we had to come out and prove to the fans that we could do it," McKinnon said. "We did that tonight, especially in the third period — we owned the Gophers."

Travis Richards fed Craig Johnson on the left post with almost 12 minutes left in the game and watched as Powell made a sprawling save to deny Johnson's attempt. Powell had 38 saves for the Sioux while Callinan had 27 for the Gophers.

"Powell's save was the play of the game," said Greg Johnson, whose five-point game pushed him over the 50-point mark for the fourth consecutive season. "I couldn't believe it when it happened; it was the key save of the game."

The Sioux piled it on in the third period as senior Chad Johnson added a goal and assisted with Greg Johnson on McKinnon's empty-net goal for the 6-2 final.

"Kevin [McKinnon] has great wheels and has really blossomed into a player this year," UND coach Gino Gasparini said. "He's very dedicated and next year he should be great for us."

Minnesota hosts Denver in a two-game series this weekend at Mariucci Arena.

## U defenseless against 'Cats

By **Juan C. Rodriguez**  
Staff Reporter

**Tucson, Ariz.** — Before Gopher catcher Darren Grass could get his uniform dirty in Saturday's 15-10 loss to Arizona, home plate umpire Sean Dezurik sent him to the showers. The sophomore backstop was booted in the first inning after arguing balls and strikes.

"I questioned the strike zone right away and without any warning he tossed me," Grass said. "I asked him to stay in the zone and he said 'Don't tell me how to umpire.'"

Immediately following the ejection, Arizona's George Arias hit a three-run homer to give the third-ranked Wildcats a 4-1 lead. Gopher pitcher Kerry Ligtenberg, in his first Division I start, lasted just 2 1/2 innings and allowed seven earned runs on six hits.

"(The ejection) upset us on the mound a bit," Gopher coach John Anderson said. "We had a chance to get out of that with a 1-1 game."

On the way back to the dugout after a pitching change in the third inning, Anderson became Dezurik's second victim.

After attempting to find out why the strike zone is the size of a "soup can" everywhere west of the Continental Divide, the Gopher coach found himself watching from beyond the bullpen.

"(The umpire) wouldn't answer any of my questions and told me if I said another word I was gone," Anderson said.

Prior to the pitching change, Arias hit a solo home run and teammates Chris Gump and Richard Lemons followed with consecutive doubles.

After a short delay following Anderson's ejection, Joe Westfall plunked the first batter in the foot and gave up a two-run homer to Jason Thompson later in the inning. Arizona (5-3) took a 10-1 advantage into the fourth inning.

The Wildcats built a 14-3 lead before Minnesota (1-2) notched four runs in the seventh. Darren Schwankl, Ryan Lefebvre and Mark Merila reached on singles. Schwankl scored on a wild pitch and Adam Sobocienski hit a three-run double after Shane Gunderson (Grass' replacement) walked.

The Gophers came within four runs in the eighth when Bill Mobilia and Lefebvre singled and Merila belted an RBI-double. Lefebvre scored on a Gunderson sacrifice-fly and Merila crossed the plate on a two-out Sobocienski double.

Despite the Gophers' late-inning surge, Arizona starter Kirt Kishita (1-0) contained Minnesota with effective off-speed pitches.

"(Kishita) wasn't anything special, but he was getting his breaking ball and change-up over the plate," outfielder Charlie Nelson said. "We started hitting (the previous game) and we were hoping to keep them under 15 runs, obviously."

In Friday's contest, the Gopher avenged an 18-3 season-

opening defeat by outslugging Arizona 17-9. Sobocienski led the offensive display by going 4-for-6 with four RBIs and three runs.

"This team never quits and since we don't have the superstars we had (last season) we need to pull together," said Sobocienski, who saw the Wildcats mount a 6-0 lead by the third inning.

Minnesota took a one-run advantage in the fourth after tagging Arizona's Rob Ippolito and Tod Brown for six hits. Minnesota sealed the game with a six-run sixth. Arizona sustained the inning by committing three of its nine total errors.

"That, I believe, is an aberration," said Arizona coach Jerry Kindall, in reference to his squad's nine blunders. "Minnesota battled back and kept putting the ball in play and we couldn't catch it."

Eight of Minnesota's starting nine notched at least one hit. Sobocienski led the Gopher lineup going 7-for-12 in the series.

The Gophers' 30 runs and .388 team batting average were shabby in comparison to Arizona's offensive figures. The Wildcats hit .422 as a team and scored 42 runs.

Anderson said the high-scoring affairs can be attributed to a combination of an offensive ball park, small strike zone and shaky pitching by both teams.

Minnesota begins a three-game set against Illinois State at the Metrodome Friday.

## Nebraska defeats Gopher gymnasts

By **Caroline Newman**  
For The Daily

The men's gymnastics team suffered a disappointing 281.15-279.90 loss to top-ranked Nebraska in Cornhusker territory Saturday.

"Overall we did OK," Coach Fred Roethlisberger said. "We had too many missed routines in the [pommel] horse. We also missed two routines in the parallel bars and in the floor exercise."

Even with the missed routines, Minnesota managed to turn in three season-high event scores in the still rings, vault and parallel bars. The Gophers also improved their team-high total score by four-tenths of a point.

Roethlisberger went with six all-arounders in the Gopher lineup, which is rare for the sport. Usually there are event specialists who compete in only two or three events.

"I went with the six best routines on each event," Roethlisberger said. "It just happened to be the same six people in each event."

Junior Brian Ottenhoff said he was surprised when he was informed that he was competing in the all-around.

"Overall the meet went well," Ottenhoff said. "We saw lots of misses and we were still close to Nebraska."

Senior John Roethlisberger turned in the top performance for the Gophers. He won the all-around competition and still rings, and he tied for first in the parallel bars. He had a career-best performance in still rings with a 9.8.

"We fell behind in the first two events and after that it was really hard to come back," John Roethlisberger said. "We did really good in the last four events, but it was an uphill battle. It was too much to come back from."

It was tough to win on the road, John Roethlisberger said.

"In the past, when competing against Nebraska, whoever is at home usually wins," he said.

Nebraska, which is ranked first in the country, kept its record clean with the win. The team was one-tenth of a point off its season-best team score.

Sophomore Richard Grace led the Cornhuskers with a second-place finish in the all-around competition with a season-high score of 56.40.

Coach Roethlisberger said both Minnesota and Nebraska have their strengths and weaknesses.

"We're better in the still rings, while Nebraska is better in the parallel bars. In the rest of the events we are about the same," coach Roethlisberger said. "We're looking forward to meeting Nebraska in the NCAA championships."

# Gopher wrestlers upset Michigan

By Scott Bradley  
For The Daily

The Gopher wrestling squad extended its string of consecutive victories to seven Sunday with a 20-12 win over fifth-ranked Michigan Sunday at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Minnesota (19-2-1) defeated Carson-Newman, Central Michigan and Michigan State on Saturday in a triple-dual meet at East Lansing, Mich., before upsetting the Wolverines at Cliff Keen Arena.

After missing six consecutive matches at the 118 weight class, sophomore Steve Baer returned to full form against Michigan's Bryan Perkins.

Baer won by technical fall to help give Minnesota a 17-6 lead going into the 177 weight match.

The Wolverines took the next two matches to cut the Gophers' lead to 17-12 when Lanny Green, ranked fifth in the nation, decided Minnesota's Brad Gibson 5-4.

"A lot of us are cutting weight and it's played a big role in our performance," sophomore Tim Harris said. "Once we get our weight under control I think we'll be on our way."

Jason Klohs, a sophomore at 190, fell to Michigan's Jehad Hamden before Minnesota took the heavyweight win in the final match.

Redshirt freshman Billy Pierce (No. 7) decided Steve King (No. 8) of Michigan 6-2 to improve his own record to 32-1 and clinch the meet for the Gophers.

Michigan's home dual meet was the last of the season and the Wolverines' three seniors each left victorious.

Jason Cluff, James Rawls and Green decided the Gophers at 118, 142 and 177. Green's decision over Gibson came on his 23rd birthday.

In Saturday's triple-dual meet, Minnesota beat Carson-Newman 40-10, Central Michigan 41-9 and Michigan State 28-10.

Six Gophers won all three of their matches Saturday. Chad Carlson (142), Willy Short (150),

Michael Marzetta (158), Brett Colombini (167), Brad Gibson (177) and heavyweight Billy Pierce each won.

In addition, 18 of the opponents' 29 total points came at the 118 weight class, which Minnesota forfeited.

Carlson wrestled in place of fourth-ranked Damon Johnson and his only defeat came against Michigan's Rawls.

Carlson, a sophomore from Pennock, Minn., has filled in for the Gophers while Johnson has struggled at times during the season.

Minnesota's successful week concluded with a No. 7 rank in the *Amateur Wrestling News*' Division I poll.

The team was moved up from eighth by winning two of three contests, with the loss coming against No. 2 Nebraska last week.

"We slumped a little bit," Harris said, "and I think we're over that slump and on our way back. And that's what we're working for going into the post season."

With only two home meets remaining in the regular season, the Gopher wrestling squad is looking to improve for the Big Ten and NCAA championships.

Minnesota has two conference dual meets this weekend against Ohio State on Saturday and Purdue on Sunday at Williams Arena.

## U netters finish third in tourney

By Tris Wykes  
For The Daily

The men's tennis team dealt with violent collisions, injuries and its first loss of the season before emerging with a third-place finish in the Ice Volleys tournament this weekend.

"What started out as an unbelievably horrible experience turned out well," assistant coach Steve Willoughby said. "I'm ecstatic."

Things began to unravel for the Gophers even before they hit the court Friday night in their first-round match against Notre Dame.

A van driven by Willoughby, and carrying approximately half the team, was rear-ended on the way to the 98th Street Racquet, Swim and Health Club in Bloomington about 30 minutes before the start of the match. No one was injured.

Notre Dame added to Minnesota's woes with a 6-1 drubbing that snapped the maroon and gold's 14-match winning streak.

The Gophers lost five of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches to the Irish, who went on to defeat San Diego University for the tournament championship.

"After Friday we were as low as we've been since last year when we found out we didn't get an NCAA bid," Willoughby said. "We had a team meeting and (head coach) Dave (Geatz) and I told them, 'You don't finish fourth in the tournament and you don't lose to our alma mater.'"

The coaches' pride was salvaged by a Saturday night 4-3 victory over No. 24 New Mexico, a match the Gophers snatched away despite missing their top three singles players because of injuries.

Mehdi Benyebka and Adam Krafft were the only scratches on Friday, but top singles player Rick Naumoff joined them Saturday with an aggravated thigh injury.

"To beat New Mexico with the shape our team was in, you just don't do that," said Willoughby. "We should have been 0-2 on the weekend."

Saturday's showdown was decided by the No. 6 singles match between Minnesota's Roger Anderson and New Mexico's Bran-



PETERSON: 3 wins

don Altman. Anderson won in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, clinching the win.

### Women's tennis

Minnesota opened its Big Ten season with a 7-2 thumping of Ohio State Friday night only to find itself on the opposite end of an identical score Sunday morning against Indiana.

The Gophers' freshman class of Kathy Wayne, Karin Erlandsson and Dana Peterson shone in both matches. The No. 3 doubles team of Erlandsson and Peterson won on both Friday and Sunday, as did the No. 2 pairing of Wayne and junior Jenny Marques.

Peterson, an Apple Valley native who played in her first-ever conference matches, said her emotions were running high before Friday's contest.

"I was kind of nervous but really excited as well," she said. "But my serving and coming in to the net went well and after my singles match I was fine."

Peterson, playing at No. 4 singles, defeated the Buckeyes' Linda Magid 6-2, 6-4. Erlandsson, Shanna Johnson and Amy Erskine also notched singles victories at the two, three and six slots.

Despite some rest and relaxation between the dual matches, the Gopher rookies were unable to boost their team past Indiana.

The high-powered Hoosiers won all six singles matches and the No. 1 doubles match en route to their 7-2 victory.



Photo for the Daily/Dilip Vishwanath

**GAME WINNER:** Sophomore guard Shannon Loeblein charges past Northwestern's Maureen Holohan Sunday at Williams Arena. Loeblein scored a season-high 16 points and sunk the game-winning shot with no time left on the clock in the Gophers' 72-70 victory.

## Loeblein beats buzzer

By Sam Sigelman  
Staff Reporter

Northwestern learned that if you concentrate on the Gophers' leading scorer and forget the other four Gophers, you will get burned.

With the game tied at 70-70, the Gophers took a timeout with 12 seconds left and Minnesota coach Linda Hill-MacDonald diagrammed an isolation play for Carol Ann Shudlick at the top of the key. But for one of the few times this season, Shudlick wasn't the hero.

"I looked and I didn't have a big person on me, and I wasn't going to drive," said Shudlick of the game's final seconds. "I saw in the corner of my eye that Shannon's (Loeblein) person came over to cover me and Shannon was wide open so I passed it to Shannon."

Loeblein, who scored a sea-

son-high 16 points coming off the bench, had her finest performance of the season. Loeblein realized every child's dream: a winning basket at the buzzer in front of a national television audience, giving her team a 72-70 victory.

"It was just a game and we will go on and have practice the next couple days and it will probably be forgotten by tomorrow," Loeblein said.

The Gophers, however, won't soon forget this game as Minnesota avenged a six-point loss to the Wildcats Feb. 7.

"They seemed to be more focused," Northwestern coach Don Perrelli said.

Minnesota was shooting only 42 percent from the field coming into the game, but on Sunday the Gophers shot 57.1 percent and caused 13 Wildcat turnovers in the first half.

The Gophers and Northwest-

ern battled back and forth in the first half until Cara Pearson's layup with 6:55 left gave the Gophers a 33-29 lead.

Minnesota then went on a seven-point run which gave the team its biggest lead of the game, 40-29, with 56 seconds left in the half. Wildcat Moira Kennelly hit a three-pointer to cut the Gopher lead to 40-32 at the half.

With 9:38 left in the game and the Gophers leading 59-53, point guard Nikki Coates went for a loose ball and was hit in the face by the right shoulder of Wildcats forward Donna Groh.

Coates fell to the floor and was prone for nearly 10 minutes before being helped off and taken to the University Hospital emergency room with a second-degree concussion.

Without Coates' four points and five assists, the Gophers looked to Shudlick for their scoring punch.

### Coates injured in 2nd half

Gopher guard Nikki Coates suffered a second-degree concussion after she bumped into the right shoulder of Northwestern forward Donna Groh while diving for a loose ball in Sunday's game against the Wildcats.

The second-half collision left Minnesota without its top playmaker for the final 9:38 of the game. Coates leads the Gophers with 85 assists and 46 steals.

"I got a major headache right now," a dazed Coates said Sunday night from her room at the University Hospital. "I think I ran into her shoulder."

Coates wasn't coherent enough to witness Minnesota's 72-70 victory when teammate Shannon Loeblein hit the game-winning basket with no time left on the clock.

Coates said she hopes to get back to practice as soon as she can and would like to forget the second half of the game, even though her teammates may have video copies of the televised broadcast.

"I don't want to see it," Coates said. "Well, maybe the last 10 minutes. I don't remember that much of it."

— Sam Sigelman

#### Northwestern University

	FG	FT	Rb	PF	Pt
	MA	MA	OT	FF	
Cook	4-5	0-0	1-1	3	10
M. Kennelly	5-9	6-6	0-4	2	18
Babcock	7-13	2-5	5-10	1	16
N. Kennelly	2-6	8-9	1-3	2	12
Holohan	2-8	2-4	0-2	3	6
Groh	0-4	4-4	0-1	2	4
Ertel	2-5	0-0	2-8	2	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22-50</b>	<b>22-28</b>	<b>10-31</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>70</b>

#### University of Minnesota

	FG	FT	Rb	PF	Pt
	MA	MA	OT	FF	
Pearson	7-13	1-2	3-6	4	15
Carver	1-3	0-0	0-2	2	2
C. Shudlick	12-15	1-2	1-6	3	25
Flint	3-8	2-2	2-4	1	8
Coates	1-2	1-2	0-1	3	4
Alexander	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
Stafford	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
Loeblein	7-11	0-1	0-5	1	16
Lawler	0-1	0-1	0-1	2	0
Klotzbecher	0-1	0-2	0-1	3	0
McNulty	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32-56</b>	<b>5-12</b>	<b>8-31</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>72</b>

### Boon, Murdock lead track team

Jason Boon and Mark Murdock set new Gopher freshman indoor school records in their respective events, and Martin Eriksson won the pole vault to lead the men's track and field team at the Iowa State Invitational on Saturday.

Boon, a two-time Minnesota state prep champion at Park High School in Cottage Grove, finished ninth in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.41. He broke the indoor freshman record of 1:51:88 set by Jim Scott in 1986. Savieri Ngidhi of Blinn College won the event with a time of 1:48:29.

Murdock, a multiple North Dakota state champion in the weight

events during his prep career at Red River High School in Grand Forks, placed ninth in the shot put with a toss of 55-5 1/4. It broke Colin Anderson's previous school freshman mark of 54-5 1/4, set back in 1970.

Eriksson, who has already qualified for the NCAA championships in the pole vault, won his specialty with a mark of 16-10 3/4. Charles Zheng of Mankato State and Tom Jordan of Missouri also cleared 16-10 3/4, but Eriksson won the event based on fewer misses.

The Gophers will travel to Iowa City Saturday for a dual meet against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

# Buckeyes defeat women gymnasts

By Caroline Newman  
For The Daily

The Ohio State Buckeyes defeated the women's gymnastics team 189.40-186.20 in Big Ten Conference action at Williams Arena Saturday night.

"The mistakes made were oddities," coach Jim Stephenson said. "For example, Susan Castner fell off the beam. I have never seen Susan fall off on back-to-back flip-flops."

Senior Dawn Ketcher led the Gophers with a third-place finish in the all-around competition.

Stephenson said he was pleased with Ketcher's performance because this is only the second time she has bettered her previous career-best this season.

"Dawn Ketcher had her second high score in the all-around," he said. "She has really improved."

Ketcher topped off her performance with two season-high scores in the vault and uneven bars.

"Everything felt good tonight except for beam," Ketcher said.

Ketcher said the situation surrounding the coaches didn't affect the Gophers' performance.

A University grievance panel recommended to reinstate fired gymnastics coach Katalin Deli. Stephenson was hired to replace Deli.

"The team performed well tonight," she said. "We knew what we had to do and we did it. There was no time to think about anything else. Our team is so strong nothing can break us apart."

The Buckeyes turned in a season-best performance against the Gophers, and Coach Larry Cox was happy with his team's overall performance.

"We improved a lot in this meet," Cox said. "This team has a lot of depth. We're getting closer to reaching our goal of scoring 190 or better."



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**DELICATE MOVE:** Sophomore Michelle Rieger vaults onto the balance beam in Saturday's 189.40-186.20 loss to Ohio State at Williams Arena. Rieger won the balance beam competition with a score of 9.45.

Senior Emily Arnold turned in the top performance for the Buckeyes. She placed first in all events except the balance beam.

"I had a good meet. The only bad thing was my fall in the beam," Arnold said. "This is the

first time I missed my front. I thought I made it, but I guess I didn't."

Arnold was .675 of a point away from breaking the Williams Arena record set in April 1990 by Marie Roethlisberger.

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**420 Dplx & Houses General**

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3107 14th Ave S 2BR nat wdwrk, Indry, off-st prkg. \$440/mo. Avbl immed. 377-5554

Looking for 2 qt M/F, NS to shr hse. 2 nice lg BR, 1 w/private ba. Kitch, free Indry, hrdwd flrs, 10 min walk to U. Please call Clark 379-4694

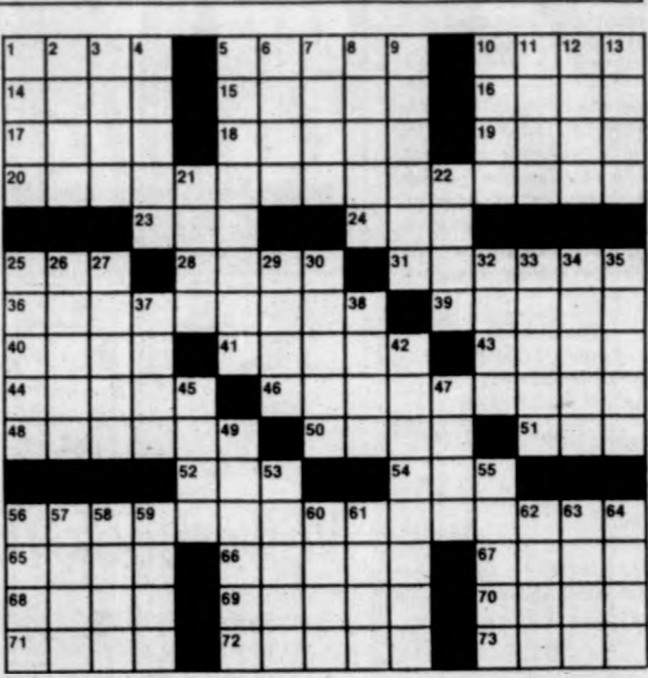
Lower dplx in NE Mpls, quiet area, avbl 3/1 \$495. Call 789-4377

Mac-Groveland -- Huge 2BR, beaut hwd flrs, 9' ceilings in remod bath & kitch, Indry 3/1, \$495, RR Dennis 520-1886

**THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts**

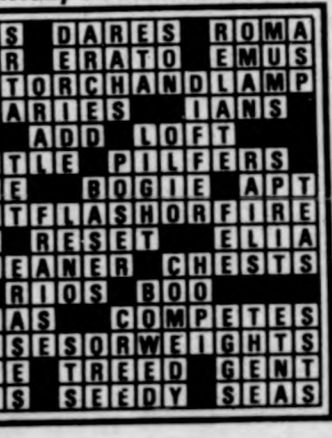
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1 Warbled  
5 Military bigwigs  
10 Vipers  
14 Fencing sword  
15 Siberian peninsula  
16 Bed board  
17 — and potatoes  
18 Arson or robbery  
19 Handbag  
20 Start of quote by 36A  
23 — la la  
24 Consumed  
25 Sault — Marie  
28 Sch. subj.  
31 Mexican shawl  
36 American orator  
39 Challenged  
40 She went to Siam  
41 Soothes  
43 Speck  
44 Blockheads  
46 36A, e.g.  
48 "Valse —"  
50 QED word  
51 Capone and Pacino  
52 Paid notices  
54 Lament  
56 End of quote  
65 Own  
66 Money  
67 Dies —  
68 — corner  
69 Composer Harold  
70 Fourth dimension  
71 "The Way We —"  
72 Spirited horse  
73 Listen

DOWN  
1 18-wheeler  
2 Copied  
3 Close  
4 Reach  
5 Haphazardly  
6 Undercooked  
7 Muslim prince  
8 Brazilian dance  
9 Rains icily



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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**



10 It. wine center  
11 Toil very hard  
12 Narrow trail  
13 Let it stand!  
21 Lazy Susan  
22 Hollow stem  
25 Commandment word  
26 Voice  
27 Boredom  
29 Oh, woe!  
30 Sample food  
32 Football team  
33 Redolence  
34 Flower part  
35 Blissful places  
37 Darn!  
38 Leap —  
42 — stripes  
45 Pierce  
47 Small carrying case  
49 Plant swellings  
53 Game  
55 Mrs. Bunker  
56 Melt  
57 Bridle part

58 State firmly  
59 Hawaiian goose  
60 Actor's part  
61 Gen. Robert —  
62 Huron's neighbor  
63 Appellation  
64 — off (angry)

**420a Dplx & Houses Dinkytown**

4BR apt in Dkyn dplx, roommates considered. Call Barry, 379-3800.

Lg 2BR dplx in Dinkytown. High ceiling, frpic, walk-in closet 644-7745

**NEWER 3BR**

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**420c Dplx & Houses West Bank**

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**420d Dplx & Houses Uptown**

33xx Dupont S Cozy 1BR 2nd flr w/bed & dresser, Indry \$350 heat incl, avbl 4/1 825-6219

**420e Dplx & Houses Minneapolis**

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**430c Rooms West Bank**

Rm/efcy, nr Dome \$145sup, 339-1759

**430f Rooms St. Paul**

2blks to St Paul campus utl incl \$200 646-7654

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1 quiet F or M to shr 2BR near Institute of Arts. Buslines. Parking available. Hardwood floors. \$290, available 3/15. Anna 870-7375.

Minnehaha Pk - Prof NS M/F to shr 3BR hse w/M \$340 Avl 3/1 337-2297

NS M/F to shr hse 2 blocks from Dnkytwn, own room, clean, good place to study, off st prk. \$225 + utl. Avbl 3/1 378-0767

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**Merchandise**

**600 Miscellaneous for Sale**

Moving sale, full-size bed, writing desk, 10-speed bike etc. 649-1773

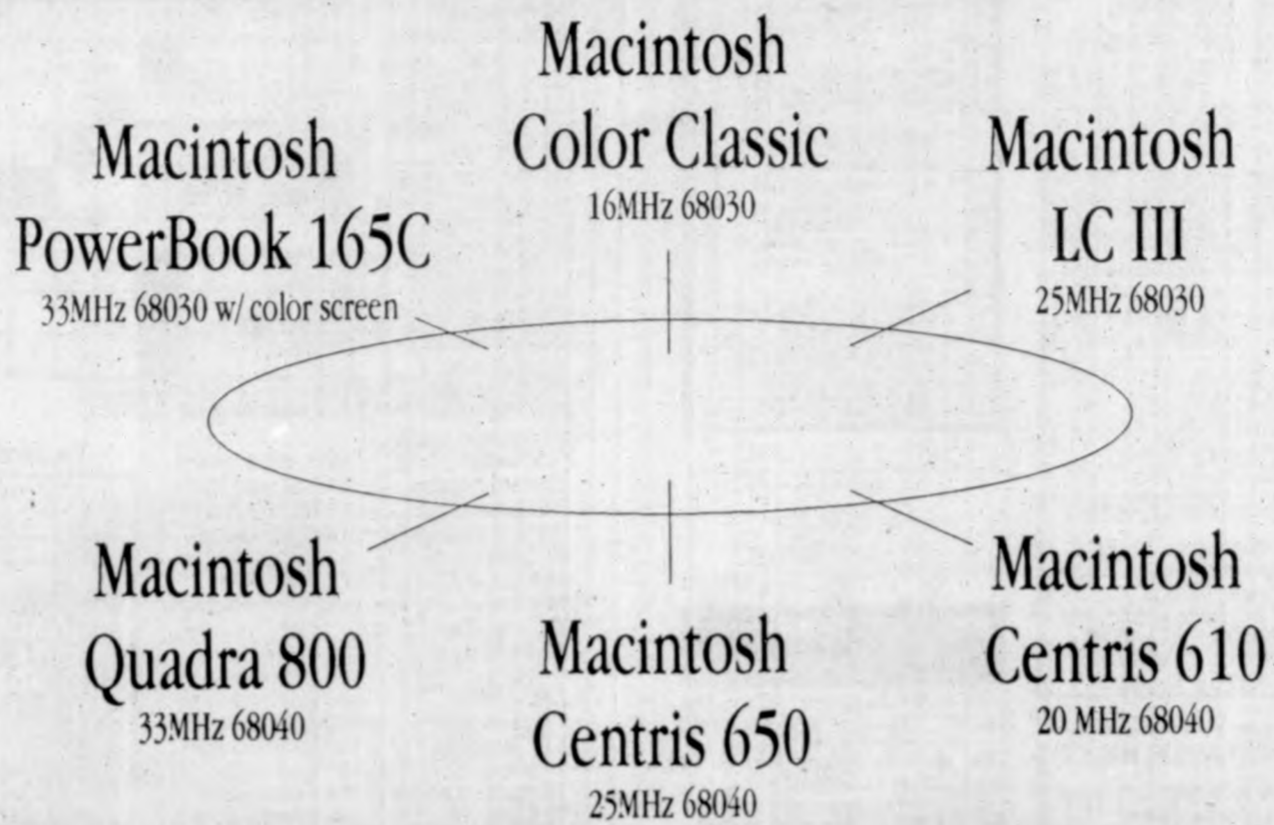
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**Monday**

**AIDS Sexual Health Videofest**  
10 a.m - 4:30 p.m., CMU Theater  
Videos shown will be addressing AIDS and other sexual health issues. Times and titles are as follows:  
10:00 a.m. *Not a Game, Sexually Transmitted Diseases*  
10:30 a.m. *AIDS Wise-No Lies*  
11:00 a.m. *Mending Hearts*  
12:00 *Time Out With Magic Johnson and Arsenio Hall*  
12:50 p.m. *Condoms: A Responsible Option*  
1:00 p.m. *Women and AIDS*  
1:30 p.m. *Male Couples Facing AIDS*  
2:05 p.m. *HIV Test: Who Should Take It*  
2:30 p.m. *AIDS: A Decision For Life*  
3:00 p.m. *The Hidden Epidemic: Homophobia and AIDS*  
3:30 p.m. *AIDS: What Everyone Needs To Know*

**Luminaria Display**  
5:30 - 7:30 p.m., CMU Plaza  
There will be one luminaria for each person who has died of AIDS in Minnesota in 1992 as well as distribution of red ribbons for AIDS awareness.

**873 Minnesotans have died of AIDS since 1981...**  
-- MN AIDS Project • 870-0700

**“Seconds of Light... A Continued Source”**  
*Studio's Third Floor Gallery in CMU, Open from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. through 2/28*  
Photograph exhibit of people living with AIDS.

**Film - “Glory”**  
2:45, 5 and 7:30 p.m., 125 Willey, \$1 U of M students, \$2 others  
This film details the battles of the first black Civil War regiment, the 54th Massachusetts. Starring Denzel Washington and Matthew Broderick. Co-sponsored by the *Bijou and Issues, Ideas and Values*.

**Tuesday**

**Film - “Longtime Companion”**  
7:30 p.m., WBU Auditorium, free  
An uplifting tale of courage and personal heroics. It is a finely observed account of a group of friends dealing with the changes in their world beginning in 1981 when the first New York Times article noted the outbreak of a “rare cancer” in the gay community, known today as AIDS.

**Films - “The Mind’s Eye” and “Beyond the Mind’s Eye”**  
5 and 7:30 p.m., CMU Theater, free  
This double feature is computer animation at its finest, prizes will be awarded at the show.

**Graduate Student Organization Reading Series**  
7:30 p.m., WBU Fireplace Room  
Readings of the poetry and creative writing of Brian Fellund, Karla Kuban and Anett Jessop.

**Wednesday**

**Condom Snow Art**  
Noon, CMU Plaza  
Peer educators from Boynton Health Services will do snow sculptures.

**Gallery Talk - Ladders & Carts**  
Noon, Nash Gallery, WBU  
Discussion of underlying themes that are found in the show.

**Bijou Film - “Nosferatu”**  
2:00, 3:15, 7:30, and 8:45 p.m., CMU Theater, \$1 U of M students, \$2 others  
The first, although unauthorized, film version of Bram Stoker’s “Dracula.”

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**Jazz Music**  
12 - 1 p.m., CMU, near fireplace  
Jazz pianist, Tom West will give a free performance; sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee.

**Thursday**

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**Friday**

**Bijou Film - “Nosferatu the Vampire”**  
7:30 and 10 p.m., WBU Aud., \$2 U of M students, \$3 others  
Directed by Werner Herzog, this adaptation of “Dracula” is literate, faithful, and visually stunning.

**Stayin’ Alive**  
9:00 p.m., Great Hall, CMU, free  
The Whole and WMMR present this “Disco Rave,” a night of music and dancing.

**Saturday**

**Nosferatu THE VAMPIRE**

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7:30 and 10:00 p.m., WBU Aud., \$2 U of M students, \$3 others  
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**Issues, Ideas and Values**  
Call Deb • 624-9319

**The Whole Music Club**  
Mon., 1 p.m., Whole ticket office  
Call Joanne • 624-8638

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Thursdays, 3:30 p.m., 353 CMU  
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