

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Minneapolis

State considers closer ties with Manitoba

By Julie Ingelbret
Staff Reporter

Perpich proposes university reciprocity

It could be as easy for Minnesota students to attend the University of Manitoba as it is to attend universities in Wisconsin, North Dakota or South Dakota, if Gov. Rudy Perpich gets his way.

During recent talks concerning a new economic and trade agreement, Perpich and Manitoba Premier Gary Filmon discussed creating a reciprocity program between Minnesota and Manitoba as well as establishing a

professorship of Canadian studies at the University.

The governor and the premier "are very supportive of educational exchanges and reciprocity," said Minnesota Commissioner David Speer of Trade and Economic Development.

If the reciprocity program is implemented, it would be the first of its kind to cross national borders, Speer said.

But nothing is definite, cautioned Jim Ernst, Manitoba's minister of industry, trade and tourism, who was present at the

discussions. "No specifics have been spelled out," he said.

Although the trade-economic agreement was signed last Monday, the proposals of reciprocity and a Canadian studies program were not included. No date has been set for further discussion of the proposals.

Manitoba universities already have several American professors who teach courses in U.S. history, economics, political science and sociology, said Ernst, adding that a University of Minnesota Canadian program would be similar.

"Perhaps there would be a series of visiting professors," said Speer.

According to Speer, the professorship program would be a state-matching grant — the state would match each dollar the University spends on the program.

Reciprocity between the two regions and a Canadian studies program would help increase Minnesota's awareness of its next-door neighbor.

"We have more contact with your area, mainly via television,

See Manitoba page 12

Misplaced hampers effort to start a U SADD chapter

College chapters help curb drunk driving

By Bob Shipman
Staff Reporter

Jim Perkins was well on his way to starting the University's first Students Against Drunk Driving chapter last Friday when someone accidentally walked off with a list of 40 to 50 students interested in helping him.

Perkins and fellow Kappa Sigma fraternity members Rob Lane and Bob Kolander had collected the names while taking part in a SADD fund-raising campaign last week at Coffman Memorial Union.

Although the loss will set them back a bit, Perkins said he is determined to have the new chapter up and running by spring quarter.

The fund-raising campaign, which featured a chance to win a new Pontiac LeMans, was part of an effort to increase the number of SADD chapters nationally.

The event, co-sponsored by Pontiac Motor Co., raised \$1,300 toward funding new chapters.

Bob Anastas, national director of SADD, founded the organization in 1981 after two members of the high school hockey team he coached were killed in separate drunk driving crashes. In all, a total of 6,270 students between the ages of 15 and 19 died that year as a result of drunk driving.

Anastas said he is encouraged by recent statistics showing a downward trend in drunk driving fatalities.

"Kids are being more honest about drinking and driving," he said recently. "They don't want their friends to die."

See SADD page 8

Cold storage



Ariel Linnerson, Raina Linnerson and Ocala Bellows used Sunday's wet snow to cover Sierra Bellows in a Marcy-Holmes Neighborhood front yard.

Photo/Geoff Hansen

U proposes new \$10 million hazardous waste facility

By Michael Olenick
Staff Reporter

Plant would centralize many of U's complex waste-handling needs

Low-level radioactive waste, hospital waste and chemical waste generated at the University are some of the hazardous materials that would be treated at a proposed \$10 million multi-purpose hazardous waste disposal facility.

"We are in the process of planning for a new integrated waste management facility," said Fay Thompson, chairwoman of the Planning Advisory Committee, which is studying the issue.

The facility would be used largely for temporary storage, but it would also contain a hazardous-waste decontamination laboratory and possibly a medical waste incinerator, said Thompson, assistant director of the University's Environmental Health and Safety Department.

The Planning Advisory Com-

mittee is expected to present an initial proposal, including architectural layouts, to the state Legislature by late January.

Last fall, the University Board of Regents approved the budget request for the facility, allowing the committee to request funds from the Legislature.

Although \$10 million is the initial cost estimate, costs may exceed that because the figure is based on the cost of a similar facility built in California three years ago, Thompson said.

Next month, the Planning Advisory Committee will determine what the facility needs and will send their calculations to an architect and engineer, who will develop the architectural plans, Thompson said.

A site for the facility has not been determined.

The facility would store all chemical, radioactive and hospital wastes generated on campus,

said committee member Bob Silvagni, an assistant director of the physical plant department.

"The bulk of the facility would be storage for chemical and radioactive wastes that would eventually be shipped off campus to be incinerated, further treated or landfilled," Thompson said.

By building laboratories that specialize in waste treatment and minimization, the facility would also treat chemical wastes, Thompson said. These laboratories would attempt, among other things, to recycle chemicals, she added.

The committee is also considering proposing a hazardous medical waste incinerator, but committee members are waiting until they have a clear definition of what hazardous medical waste is, said James Lauer, the University's bio-safety officer.

In addition to hospital waste, the incinerator would burn small

laboratory animal carcasses, Lauer said.

According to Thompson, the facility should be built near campus because the University's hazardous waste is currently being transported to six or seven Minnesota plants and there is a potential for accidents.

"For the sake of the chemical waste facilities, we would like to have it reasonably close to the Twin Cities campuses," Thompson said.

The University generates 110,000 pounds of hazardous waste annually.

State Rep. Phyllis Kahn (DFL-District 58B) said the University should not build the facility in a residential area. Kahn, who represents the Como neighborhood which contains the University's current hazardous waste storage area, said residents believe that the storage area is dangerous to their health.

"We need to (store hazardous waste) somewhere, but it should be in an industrial zone rather than in a residential zone," Kahn said.

Local environmentalists, who criticized the University's methods of treating its hazardous wastes, said they would oppose any attempt by the University to secure an operating permit for the facility.

"They're one of the grossest polluters of the state, the U of M," said Leslie Davis, director of Earth Protectors Inc.

Many proposed incinerators have been defeated by political pressure applied by citizen action groups, Davis said.

"I know there are a variety of (proposed) hazardous-waste incinerators, but they keep getting defeated by action groups," Davis said. "They're like pimples on the Earth and we just have to keep squeezing them down."

International



Incidents mar U.S. military image in Japan

Tokyo — A month-long spate of incidents involving U.S. military forces has touched a raw nerve in Japan, provoking outraged newspaper editorials and a sharp protest from the government.

On Okinawa, the southern island where 35,000 U.S. troops jostle for training space with 1.2 million Japanese residents, civilians complain that houses were hit by bullets in October and two tear-gas canisters exploded at a nightclub Nov. 26. The canisters sent scores of people into the street, coughing and choking.

The tear-gas incident, which U.S. Marine Corps authorities said was under investigation, followed the abrupt dismissal Nov. 25 of a U.S. Navy skipper whose ship embarrassed the Navy command by firing practice shells that hit about 1,000 feet from a Japanese coast guard vessel.

The Navy immediately expressed regret for the shelling, which occurred in Japanese waters near the entrance to Tokyo Bay, but the Japanese government reacted strongly. The Foreign Ministry lodged a protest with the U.S. Embassy, while several major newspapers published blistering editorials.

National



Poll: Deficit should be top priority

New York — Americans far and away say reducing the budget deficit should be George Bush's top priority as president, and most favor a tax crackdown and defense cuts to accomplish it, a Media General-Associated Press survey has found.

Respondents to the national poll firmly opposed most new or higher taxes to address the deficit, and most also opposed cuts in domestic programs such as welfare or a freeze in Social Security benefits.

Strong majorities, however, did support higher federal taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, and a narrow majority, 52 percent, favored reductions in defense spending to cut the deficit.

The survey also found overwhelming support for an Internal Revenue Service crackdown to collect taxes, an approach urged by Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in the presidential campaign but ridiculed by Bush.

Subways are 'hotels on wheels'

New York — Though Clarence Charlton is homeless, he knows he has a warm and dry place to sleep — as long as he doesn't mind waking up several miles away from where he laid his head down.

Charlton, like hundreds of New York's street people, calls the city's subway system home, and officials say they expect the numbers to surge as winter sets in.

"I can always get on the subway. I usually have the fare," said Charlton, 78, a former mental patient who was wearing a black-knit cap, grimy pants, no shirt, a sweater and tweed coat one day last week. Charlton had company that day at the 179th Street Station in Queens; another homeless man was at the other end of the platform, and at least eight already were on the E train when it rolled up to start its run to Manhattan.

As the winds get colder, New York's subways are drawing ever more homeless people. The attraction: a warm, relatively safe environment, all for a dollar.

Transit police walk a thin line, rousting homeless people who cause trouble but letting the others sleep. Maintenance crews find themselves cleaning the kinds of messes that subways weren't meant for. Subway passengers learn to select cars by scent.

In response, the Metropolitan Transit Authority approved a plan last week to hire the Volunteers of America, a social service group, to patrol subway platforms and trains. Members plan to talk to the homeless and offer them the group's shelter as an alternative to sleeping underground. But many homeless people shun shelters, saying they don't feel safe in them.

Last summer, the transit authority estimated there were 1,400 people using its trains and stations as home. Advocates for the homeless say that's far too low an estimate, and the authority admits the number will be much greater this winter.

Regional



Matchmakers keep money in state

Minneapolis — Economic matchmaking convinced a Twin Cities area health-maintenance management company that it might benefit by locating its claims-processing operation up in International Falls.

Northspan Group, a private, Duluth-based nonprofit organization, was spun off the Arrowhead Regional Development Corp. three years ago to provide financial analysis for communities and small businesses in northeastern Minnesota and to help them start projects that would boost the economy.

It since has branched into economic matchmaking. That's done under the innovative Arrowhead Business Connection program, which brought United Health Care Corp. of Minnetonka to International Falls, and also by the Minnesota Marketplace program, which matches local suppliers with companies that previously imported materials from out of state. The Marketplace project is itself being spun off as a separate organization and will receive state funding to take the program statewide early next year.

The Minnesota Marketplace matching program has been underway for a little over a year and has arranged 12 deals between local suppliers and companies that had been buying products from out-of-state firms, said project director Randy Lasky. Those matches mean that \$318,000 in annual sales that would have gone to other states have been added to the local economy, and four jobs have been added at the supplier firms, he said.

— compiled from The Associated Press

Anticipation Elma

Elma struggled through her studies as the last hellish weeks loomed. "Two more weeks and I'll be lying on the beaches sipping margaritas and scarfing lobster burritos," she sighed, putting away her tattered, well-thumbed airline ticket.

Staring out into the 20-degree snowy skies, Elma tried to picture herself in a string bikini, but always ended up seeing the StaPuff Marshmallow Man instead.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

The Minnesota Daily (USPS 351-480) is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper for the Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, or the University administration.

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The Official Daily Bulletin appears on page 18.

The Daily Thinks It's Important To Make This Canned Statement

The Daily is asking you to donate all your canned goods and warm winter clothing to our Barrels For Life project. Put everything you can in one of the barrels that look like giant soup cans. All donations will be given to Hennepin County Emergency Foodshelf Network. Filling a barrel can help us fill a life.

Donations can be made through Dec. 9 at:

CMU Classifieds Desk (by the Info desk) 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	720 Washington Rm 208 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	10 Murphy Hall 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	720 Washington Lobby 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	St. Paul Classifieds Desk (in the Student Center) 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Faculty lobbyist creates positive image of U

Professor Irwin Rubenstein prepares to lobby state legislators for action on faculty concerns

By Kelli Ann Schuster
Staff Reporter

The toughest part of Professor Irwin Rubenstein's post as faculty legislative liaison is nearing an end as the University prepares for the next legislative session.

"The most challenging part of the job is trying to formulate as clear a message as I can for the legislators and trying to narrow down what (faculty) want considered (in the request)," Rubenstein said.

A large part of that message concerns faculty salaries, said Rubenstein, head of the botany department. He added that faculty members feel their salaries are not comparable to other major research institutions.

"If we don't pay faculty at the rate of other universities, we are going to lose them," Rubenstein said.

Rubenstein did not speculate

on how the University would fare with the Legislature this session, but he said that if the session is unsuccessful, faculty morale would suffer.

As part of his lobbying effort, Rubenstein has sent letters to state legislators, each addressing some aspect of the University of which he feels the state and the University community should be proud.

Rubenstein's ideas to promote the University show "great energy and creativity," said Mark Brenner, Faculty Consultative Committee chairman.

"He has been very creative in trying to think of ways to put a positive perspective on what is going on at the University," Brenner said.

The letters reflect various programs the University offers, like the Institute of Technology's tutorial program. This program hires undergraduate honor students to help other undergraduate students having problems with math or

computer science. Rubenstein said that although his job may appear self-serving, "actually, the issues we advocate often benefit the students as well."

Another faculty priority this session is seeking needed funds to remodel Walter Library, said Rubenstein.

"This is a faculty issue because of the resources the library provides, but (the library) also benefits the students," Rubenstein said.

Brenner said Rubenstein has made a good faculty representative because he uses ideas generated by discussions with other faculty and is not in the position merely to represent himself.

Rubenstein said he has received some positive response from both Gov. Rudy Perpich and legislators.

Rep. Mary Forsythe (IR-Edina) said that any time there is an effort to open up communication, it is positive for both sides.

"If we are going to be appropriating money, it is nice to get to know what the people involved are doing and thinking," Forsythe said.

In addition to the lobbying duties he has held for a year, Rubenstein is continuing his research as a professor in genetics and cell biology.

A professor for 18 years, Rubenstein said he is currently studying the genes in corn in order to understand how they regulate the development of the kernel.

"You don't know what it is going to tell you. If you find something in one system, it can give you clues where to look in another system," Rubenstein said.

Rubenstein previously taught at Yale, but said he left because the University offered him a full professorship.

Rubenstein said he has learned a lot about Minnesota politics and individual legislators through his wife Ina. Four years ago, she



Irwin Rubenstein

ran for a seat in the state House of Representatives but lost. She also has worked for the Mounds View School Board.

Originally from western Kansas, he said he is glad to be back in the Midwest and particularly likes the people of Minnesota.

"Minnesota is one of the few places where, when you approach a four-way stop, everyone behaves and takes their turn," Rubenstein said.



The Minnesota Daily



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Blade	70.00	64.00	45.00
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TRAVEL TIPS

By Ina Rubenstein, PhD, CTC

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Important Dates

December 2	Last day of instruction.
December 3	Study day.
December 5-10	Final Examinations.
December 10	End of fall quarter. Commencement.
December 23-26	Christmas holiday. University offices closed.
December 29	Last day to register for winter quarter without paying late registration fee.
Dec. 30 - Jan. 2	New Year's holiday. University offices closed.
January 3	Winter quarter classes begin.

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U's debate team ranks fifth-best in nation

In view of success, team would like more support

By Charles Houlton
For The Daily

Organization, content and delivery are the keys to the University debate team's standing as fifth-best in the nation.

If team members continue the work they've been doing, they could become finalists at the national tournament this year, said team coach Adrienne Christenson.

"There are several debaters that stand out," Christenson said. "Jon Powers, Mike Vergin, and Yokum Taku are all outstanding debaters."

Team member Blake Morrison recently won a first-place speaker award at a tournament in Lawrence, Kan., with what the judges called an "obscenely high number of points."

Debate is one part of the



Photo/R. Johnson

University debate team members Jon Powers, Chad Baruch, Mike Vergin and Yokum Taku could be on their way to a national tournament this year, according to team coach Adrienne Christenson.

University's forensics program. "Forensics" comes from a word meaning legal discourse, and the competition involves public speaking, interpretative speaking and limited preparation events.

In the latter, competitors are given a limited time to first prepare and then to speak on a topic. In all events, competitors

are judged against rivals from other schools by the content of their material, its organization and delivery.

"Anyone who wants to see what we've been doing the last few years should look at the trophy case on the third floor of Folwell Hall," said Connie Cunningham, a senior studying lin-

guistics, and a member of the speech team.

"We realize that the notion of speech and debate conjures up the image of nerds — sort of dispassionate types," said Christenson, who teaches freshman composition. "But some of the situations in competition can get really emotionally charged, and it

can often get very funny."

Heidi Anderson, a sophomore studying speech communication, said, "being involved with this group, I get to meet a lot of real personable people from schools all over."

Todd Rasmuson, a speech

See Debate page 8

Coffman This Week

<p>MONDAY 11-28 FREE DEMO "How to Cut Wood Moulding on a Power Mitre Box and How to Assemble a Frame" 12:30-1:30 p.m. CMU Studio B70 CMU Underground Call 625-9918 for more info</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 11-30 POST COLONIAL FILMS "PATHER PANCHALI" 8 p.m. Coffman Theater \$1.50 students; \$3 others An unrelenting and unnerving study of one Indian family barely coping with a life of desperate poverty in Bengal (1955). Sponsored by Coffman Films, the English Dept. and the African Studies Council.</p>	<p>THURSDAY 12-1</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-family: cursive;">Joy to the World</p> <p>Joy to the World — A Holiday Open House. Food, fun and festivities to celebrate the holiday season and the end of the quarter. Enjoy the music of pianist Tom Hiel. Noon hour. Throughout Coffman Union. Sponsored by Coffman Union programs.</p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>WRAP UP YOUR HOLIDAY PARTY PLANNING with the CMU Rec Center</p> </div> <p>The CMU Rec Center has special holiday party packages that are sure to put your group in a festive holiday mood! Packages include food and use of both the Rec Center's game room and the Whole Bowl, play billiards and table tennis, eat, drink and be merry—all for prices even Scrooge would approve! Plan your party with us! For more info., call 625-7666</p>										
<p>NEXT WEEK...</p> <p>THURSDAY 12-8 FORUM--MINNESOTA'S AFRICAN COMMUNITY: NEEDS, RESOURCES AND PROSPECTS FOR THE FUTURE 5:30 p.m. - Reception 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. - Program Humphrey Center, Cowles Auditorium FREE For info., call 823-1520.</p>												
<p>Phone Numbers</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td style="border: none;">General Info</td> <td style="border: none;">625-4177</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Rec Center</td> <td style="border: none;">625-2483</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">Programs</td> <td style="border: none;">625-4455</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">CMU Service Ctr</td> <td style="border: none;">625-5623</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="border: none;">The Studio</td> <td style="border: none;">625-9918</td> </tr> </table>			General Info	625-4177	Rec Center	625-2483	Programs	625-4455	CMU Service Ctr	625-5623	The Studio	625-9918
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CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES



FALL COMMENCEMENTS

- Commencement handbooks—available from Department of University Relations, 6 Morrill Hall; information booth, Williamson Hall; H.D. Smith Bookstore; West Bank Cashier; St. Paul Student Center, and 214 Johnston Hall.
- All colleges hold spring ceremonies. Fall ceremonies will be held for the following colleges only.

INDIVIDUAL COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES -- FALL 1988

EDUCATION

- Monday, December 12, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Auditorium. For more information contact Education Student Affairs Office, 625-2342.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

- Sunday, December 11, 7 p.m., Northrop Auditorium. For more information contact Sharon Healow or Mike Tracy, 624-6868.

LIBERAL ARTS

- Sunday, December 11, 1 p.m., Northrop Auditorium. For more information contact Bill Hoffman, 624-2848.

MANAGEMENT

- Sunday, December 11, 2 p.m., 125/175 Willey Hall. For more information contact the dean's office, 625-0027.

One Last Pop Quiz

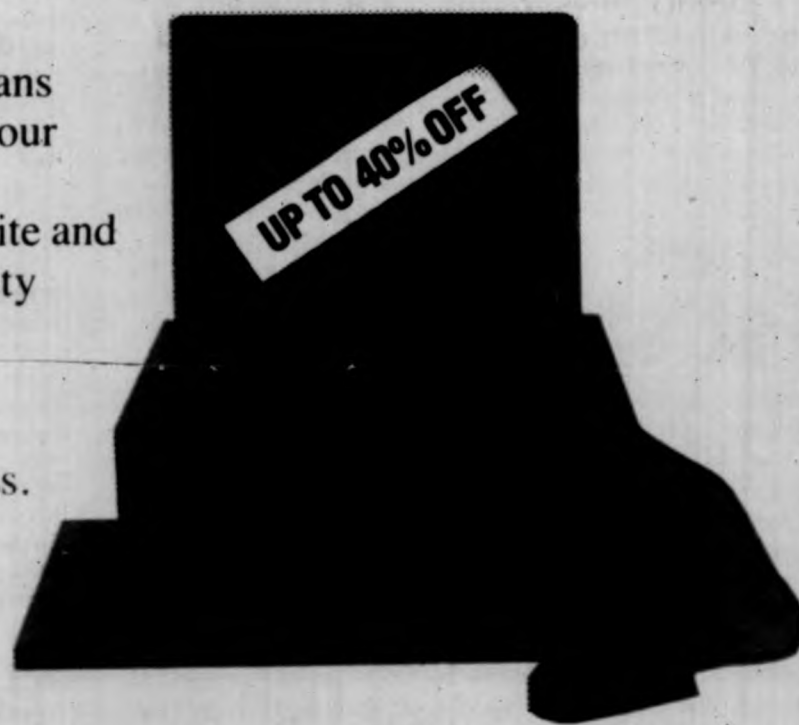
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THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Founded May 1, 1900

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Holiday horror

Dear America,
Uncle Sam has kicked off the holiday shopping season with the introduction of a new toy. Although you can't see it, nobody really knows if it works (even if it does, Uncle says he hopes you won't want to use it), and it's not quite assembled yet, rest assured it costs a fortune.

Can't stand the suspense? Okay, we'll let you in on the secret. It's a pricey little fuzz-busting bomber that sells for just \$500 million per plane. The completed fleet of 132 planes will cost an estimated 67 billion of your tax dollars.

The B-2, or "Stealth" as it is affectionately called, looks like a George Lucas rip-off, something Darth Vader might have flown. But its dark gray and black exterior, made of all-new, radar-absorbing materials, is its real selling point. Although it can only carry two people, it will hold 40,000 pounds of bombs. And it's supposed to be detectable to Soviet radar only at close range.

The Stealth is also supposed to be especially effective in pin-pointing "high-value" targets. The Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. Larry Welch, said last week that targets could include senior Soviet leaders in underground bunkers.

Not everyone, however, is thrilled about the Stealth. The Union of Concerned Scientists thinks it would be effective only as part of a first strike against the Soviet Union, something Uncle Sam has long claimed to have ruled out.

But Secretary of the Air Force Edward Aldridge Jr. says the Stealth will be an asset to our nuclear triad — Uncle Sam's high-tech line of land-based missiles, submarine-launched missiles and manned bombers.

Uncle Sam can't take complete credit for the Stealth. He had a little help from his friends at General Electric, who make the engines, and at the Northrop Corporation which assembles the bomber. So if you want to show your appreciation, you might want to drop them a card, too.

Happy holidays.

51st state?

Although the maps have not changed, Canadian voters all but erased their country's already disappearing borders with the United States last Monday, when Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservative party won a majority in Parliament. Mulroney's victory was an endorsement of the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement, which lifts trade and investment barriers between the two countries. Ironically, Canadians have endangered their national identity through passionate involvement in their political process.

Although the U.S. and Canada are the world's largest trading partners, Mulroney pursued the agreement to open even more U.S. markets to Canadian goods, especially raw materials like wood and energy products. The treaty, however, will permit corporate America to intrude more deeply into Canada. Last year, Minnesota exchanged such items as computers, food products and agricultural equipment for Canadian oil and lumber. The increased exchange of Canadian raw materials for U.S.-manufactured goods could erode Canada's manufacturing base.

Mulroney's critics fear the treaty will result in more than a loss of economic independence: Canada's cultural independence also could be at stake. The Canadian social welfare program includes national health insurance and unemployment benefits. In the United States, private companies often pay these costs. The treaty, which calls for discussions to end government subsidies of business, threatens these and other Canadian benefits.

Deep concern over these issues fired the election and drove huge numbers of voters through rain, snow and sub-zero temperatures to the polls. For good or ill, Canadians chose their own path of national development. U.S. citizens should follow their example in using the political process.

Now that Canadians have decided to chase vast southern markets, they should remember their borders with the United States and resist the pressure to sacrifice Canadian nationalism for U.S. economic growth.

BUREAUCRACY: 'U' : SORT OF A REPORT

BY VERNON THE MINNESOTA DAILY

DARVILLE'S LAW:
THE BIGGER THE BUREAUCRACY,
THE LONGER IT TAKES AN AUDITOR
TO REVEAL MIS-DOINGS.

ONE WAY

TO
Your Destination

FOR
Your Name

WHO IS A

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<input type="checkbox"/> Sen. Secty	<input type="checkbox"/> Provost	<input type="checkbox"/> Pres.	<input type="checkbox"/> Principle Secty
<input type="checkbox"/> Dean	<input type="checkbox"/> V. Provost	<input type="checkbox"/> Ex. Secty	<input type="checkbox"/> Any 10 of the above
<input type="checkbox"/> Assistant	<input type="checkbox"/> Non-Assistant		

COROLLARY TO DARVILLE'S LAW:
THE LARGER THE BUREAUCRACY,
THE MORE THE MISDOINGS THAT
AREN'T REVEALED IN AN AUDIT.



Letters

Gender neutral

This is in response to Pat McSherry's letter ("Wading," Nov. 9) complaining about The Daily's use of the gender-neutral term "police officers" in a recent headline about allegations of sexism in the University police department ("U police say department rife with sexism," Daily, Nov. 4).

McSherry may be interested to know that The Associated Press, whose conventions of usage are followed by many newspapers, including The Daily, does not approve of the term "policewoman." The AP's view is that such language inappropriately makes an issue of an officer's sex. That is precisely the argument of the officers in question: that the police department is wrong to make an issue of their sex.

McSherry suggested that a reader would know to disregard the story about sexism charges if the headline had signaled that it was "policewomen" making the charges; that is just the sort of sexist marginalizing the officers are protesting.

Monica Moses
Graduate student

'Bad reporter'

Lately, it seems that every time I pick up a copy of The Daily, it is retracting a major story, or correcting reporting errors, or printing a fiery letter from someone who believes they were misquoted.

Admittedly, a single instance of misunderstanding probably wouldn't interest me much. However, as a student of pathological patterns of behavior, the sheer frequency of this problem has piqued my curiosity. Since I imagine that this pattern disconcerts The Daily somewhat, allow me to present three simple, but time-honored, methods designed to eradicate undesirable behavior.

The first method is known as extinction. All that is required in extinction is that one discontin-

ues the reinforcement in effect for a given behavior. Thus, if an editor typically says "good job" to a reporter after the reporter completes an article, the editor should withhold praise until sure that the fact-gathering has been accurate. However, the effect of this technique is sometimes slow, and I suspect that the primary reward is largely internal and difficult to control from without.

The second technique is a type of punishment (known as Punishment II) and involves the removal of pleasing stimulus conditions. This might best be applied by, for instance, disallowing offending reporters from having their articles printed for a period of time. However, considering that this might seriously cripple the Daily staff, they might consider employing Punishment I, which involves administering aversive stimuli (the traditional notion of punishment): The possibilities here are endless and can be tailored to an understanding of the reporter's individual motivational system. Saying "bad reporter; bad, bad reporter" in a harsh tone, spanking or swatting and public ridicule are all possibilities.

Good luck with behavioral management, and please don't misquote me or I'll suggest some Punishment I.
Nathan Weed
Graduate student

Benedict Arnolds

After reading John Hazard's letter, "Other honors" (Daily, Nov. 16), I was appalled. Not only was his letter in bad taste, it was in poor judgment. How can anyone equate bravery and heroism with running away? Hazard seems to want to glorify those people who abandoned their country and their fellow country-people in order to hide in Canada. Is it right to honor those few who ran away and to stigmatize those who fought — does he believe they wanted to fight and die in Vietnam?

Hazard asked why there can't be a war resisters' memorial for the brave people who helped

bring the war to an end. I'd like to ask Hazard how he can say these men were truly brave. How brave do you have to be to turn tail and run? Isn't it easier to run from a problem than it is to face one? How many of these men were "conscientious objectors" and how many just didn't want to go?

Before I am accused of being a warmonger, let me say that I don't think the U.S. was right being in Vietnam; however, if I had been drafted, I would have gone.

Let me give Hazard a few good reasons for not having a war resisters' memorial. Hazard is the only person I have ever heard call these men "truly brave." I'd call them cowards. Have you ever seen a memorial to cowards? A memorial to them would be like a memorial to Benedict Arnold.

Secondly, does Hazard really believe that society, especially families that lost loved ones in Vietnam, will stand by as such an unpatriotic and vile monument was erected? I suppose Hazard would have it built next to the legitimate memorial in Washington, D.C.

The final reason is the question of funding. Where does Hazard expect to get the necessary funds for this ludicrous project? I surely hope he doesn't expect the taxpayers to support it. I don't and I am sure that all the veterans out there won't either.

Andy Jeschke
CLA junior

Free country

I can't believe this is happening to William House! I thought this was a free country ("Sex assault coalition calls for more police sensitivity," Daily, Nov. 1).

Who are the people sitting in judgment of him — adding things he said and taking statements completely out of context.

House has done a good job as a police officer for 37 years. He is also a man who fought to defend his country. Why weren't all of his good traits acknowledged?

Pauline Pafko
Columbia Heights resident

Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and the writer's year in school or occupation. Please double or triple 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.

If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call The Daily at 625-8666, or stop in at: 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Anti-abortion stance puts a woman's rights at stake

A question of liberties

By Laura Corbin

"Patriarchy, in degrading and oppressing its daughters, has also at some overt level failed its sons."

—*Of Woman Born*, by Adrienne Rich

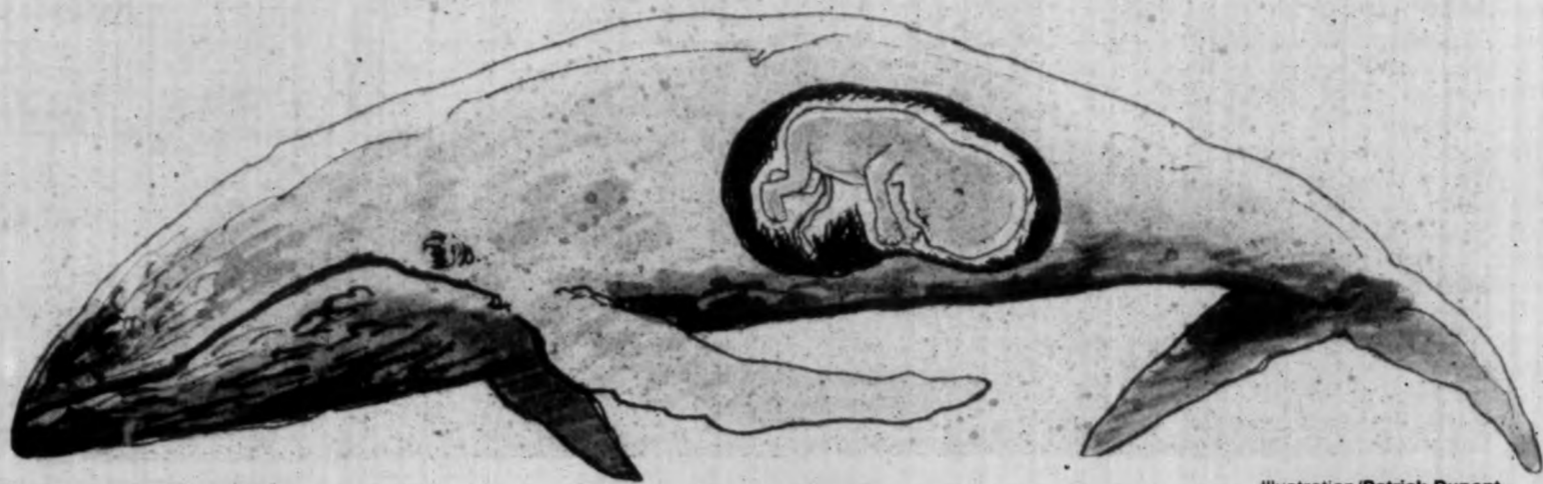
In response to Chip Burkitt's Opinions piece, "Pro-life stand means concern for liberty" (Nov. 2), I agree that there is a concern for liberty, but it is the woman's, not the fetus', liberty that is at stake. In his essay, "Psychological Stages of Feminine Development," Erich Neumann discusses the myth of feminine evil. Women have traditionally been recognized in patriarchies as evil, thus leading to their suppression and enslavement. He writes, "Only the fact that man cannot exist without woman has prevented the extirpation ... of this group of 'evil' humans upon whom the dangerousness of the unconscious has been projected."

This sounds extreme to some. Nevertheless, the "virgin" and "whore" stereotypes still exist today in the workplace, media, courtroom and campus. Women are neither virgins nor whores, neither are they incubators. I disagree with Burkitt on what constitutes a parent. Conception does not make one a mother or father. The titles of "mother" and "father" should be achieved through parenting, not copulating.

The law does not recognize the fetus as a person. Burkitt recognizes the fetus as a person upon conception. This conclusion has not been agreed upon medically or spiritually. There can be no "depersonalization" of one who is not a person. Granting rights to the fetus necessitates removing those of the woman. To allow a government to legally force a woman to give birth is to return her to slavery. The constitutional right to an abortion is not a "myth."

Taking wisdom where one finds it is very practical, but one should be careful how it is interpreted. *Horton Hears a Who* may not be as "light-hearted" as it appears. "A person's a person, no matter how small," but no one has established that a fetus is more than a fetus. Women have established their lives and their rights. There are too many children abused, hungry and homeless. There is a need for more parents, not unwanted children.

Laura Corbin is an education student.



The rights of whales and the unborn

By David Dollahite

I am not sure I am the "more thoughtful conservative" Eric Odell asked for in his Nov. 10 article about the environment and abortion ("Hartmann's whale tale won't float," Opinions), but I would like to respond. Odell is rightly concerned about all living things on the planet and critical of governmental, corporate and personal violence against nature. He argues against killing trees and animals, yet condones abortion because, in his view, a fetus is not yet human since it does not think, feel or act fully like a "human being."

Why should the concern begin only at birth? The reasoning ability of a child an hour before and an hour after birth has probably not increased dramatically. Newborns don't reason, feel or interact socially as well as 2-year-olds. Who decides when a human child begins to have higher reasoning and begins to feel human emotions and interact socially? Societies, including our own, have seriously questioned the reasoning ability and social competence of adults in both their own and other cultures. This reasoning could (and has) led to the belief that people who can't reason well, feel as much or interact as well as others should be sterilized or killed.

A root cause of environmental destruction is the belief that non-human living things are inherently disposable. Shouldn't environmentalists also object to destroying seeds and seedlings, or whale and seal fetuses, or are they not yet fully worth preserving? Even if one believes that a human fetus is not fully human, is it not self-evident that the unborn child is at least alive? Perhaps it is not surprising that a society that blinks at the destruction of rain forests, the pollution of water and air, and the destruction of plants and animals also shuts its eyes to the millions of small defenseless children who are sucked or scraped from their safe, clean environment and dumped along with medical waste in crowded landfills.

Arguments justifying abortion often rest on the premise that a woman should have control over her own body (though I believe abortion is usually decided by both the father and mother, though often the father votes by running away from the situation). In a similar way, governments,

corporations and individuals defend their destruction of wildlife by arguing that trees or animals on their property belong to them and they have the right to destroy them. I believe that the environment is a stewardship given to all humanity, past, present and future, and can only be "owned" in a legal, limited and temporary way.

Laws that allow people to kill any living thing they own are shortsighted at best and immoral at worst. Of course everyone has the right to control his or her own body. But if exercising that right destroys another person, it should be considered immoral and illegal.

The abortion issue should boil down not to whether a person has the right to control her own body, but to whether the living child within the womb has an inherent right to continue living. The issue is not control over one's own body, it is control over another's!

The abortion issue is also a religious issue. Religion involves beliefs about the purpose of life and moral questions. It deals with questions of the unknown, such as life before birth and after death. Odell repeated a line of reasoning often heard in debates over abortion: that the belief that a fetus has a soul and is a person in God's eyes, and to abort him or her is murder, should not be "forced" on groups that do not believe this way. Legislatures and courts should apparently be allowed to draw conclusions from beliefs and force others to comply with them, so long as the beliefs are based on philosophy, economics, science or anything else but "religion."

I contend that the belief that an unborn child does not have a soul or is not fully human is as much a religious belief as the belief that it does have a soul and is fully human. The belief that a fetus is fully human is reasonable and compassionate. If humanity is dependent on intellectual, emotional or social competence, what then of newborns or severely retarded persons? If humanity is dependent on self-reliance, what of invalids, the comatose, or Alzheimer's victims?

Many criticize pro-lifers for encouraging laws to reflect their beliefs, trying to discourage people from having abortions through persuasion, and not wanting to support abortions with their tax dollars. Do they also criticize those who believe in preserving wildlife for attempting to pass environmental protection legislation, trying to talk people out of the wholesale destruction of whales, or not wanting their tax dollars going to pay for whaling or deforestation?

Most religions teach that sexual intercourse is a profoundly sacred act of communion and love, and that, because of the awesome responsibility which attends parenthood, it should be reserved for men and women who have made deep and abiding public commitments to each other. Most religions consider the unborn child a creation of God and parents, not some kind of growth to be removed if it is embarrassing or inconvenient. These beliefs encourage sexual restraint and moral responsibility. However outdated or irrelevant these beliefs may appear to some, they are the foundation for personal, family and social well-being.

In his book, *Respect for Nature: A Theory of Environmental Ethics*, Paul Taylor said, "the attitude we think is appropriate to take toward living things depends on how we conceive of them and of our relationship to them." The concern one has for nature may stem from a desire for self-preservation, from abstract respect for the rights of other living things and/or from a deeply felt love and appreciation for non-human life.

The fervency of many people opposed to abortion probably stems from a profound affinity with the unborn. The sadness I feel when parents choose to take the life of their unborn child is rooted in a deep and eternal connection between all people: those who are yet unborn, the living, and those who have passed from this earth. I believe that all people are children of heavenly parents and, therefore, are brothers and sisters. I also believe that the teaching of Jesus to not harm little children applies to the little children waiting to be born.

A growing number of people accept the evidence of reason, science and experience that we are destroying our natural environment and therefore jeopardizing our future on Earth. They are doing everything they can to convince others that this must stop for the good of us all. A growing number of people also accept the evidence that a child in a womb is a human being, and by killing millions of unborn children we are jeopardizing our spiritual and moral heritage. They are doing everything they can to convince others that this must stop for the good of us all.

David Dollahite is a doctoral candidate in family social science.

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SADD from 1

One of SADD's goals is to reduce the number of drunk driving deaths to 1,000 nationally by the end of 1989.

The current effort to establish more collegiate chapters is in keeping with Anastas' long-term strategy.

Nationally there are fewer than 1,000 SADD chapters on college campuses compared to 15,000 high school chapters.

"The college market is tough," Anastas said. "We waited five years until the high schoolers in SADD would be in college."

Dee Elwood, state director for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said she is very supportive of SADD.

"The No. 1 cause of death for men 15 to 24 is drunk-driving crashes," Elwood said. It's a slaughter out there for young men that age. It's a serious problem that we have trying to keep these young guys alive."

The term "drunk-driving crashes" is preferable to "accidents," Elwood said, "because it's not an 'accident,' but a crime of volition — it's intentional."

Forming a new chapter was first proposed to Perkins by a national marketing firm representing SADD. He said he was surprised that the University did not already have a SADD chapter, and so agreed to head the effort to start one.

Perkins is urging whoever may have mistaken his list of names for a shopping list to call Kappa Sigma as soon as possible.

Debate from 4

coach and doctoral student in speech communications, said having a lot of experience is not necessary to be involved with the University's forensics program.

"A person would gain experience by trying new things," he said. "It can relate to almost anything."

Despite their success in competition, some team members question the support they're getting.

"The University doesn't support the team very well," Anderson said. "We keep getting transferred from one condemned room to another. We stand by them; we'd like to see them stand by us."

Speech team coaches Kathryn Elton and Rasmuson said the team's bills, such as students' traveling expenses, are paid by the speech department.

Christenson said traveling every weekend can get tiresome.

"We're usually in such unglamorous places as Fargo, (N.D.), or Brookings, S.D.," she said. "But last year we were able to attend Mardi Gras, after a tournament at Louisiana State University, which was fun."

Taku remembered the experience.

"It was fun to see these supposed stoic intellectuals kind of lose control."

BUTT HEAD



BI-WEEKLY
IN
A & E

SOS CASE FILES
THE LOST LAB

Eliza went to the the last meeting of her engineering class prepared to turn in the last lab assignment, which was due that day. However, the instructor, Professor Higgins, announced that since many students were having trouble with the assignment, he was extending the deadline to 8:00 the next morning. Eliza decided to use the extra time to revise her lab, and jotted down the location she heard him give for submitting the assignments, room 26.

The next morning she went to turn in her lab, but no one was there. Upon going to the department office, she was advised to put her paper in Professor Higgins' mailbox. She did so.

Several days later, Eliza went to check her grade and pick up her labs. Her grade was posted as a "C." Her last assignment, worth 25% of the course grade, was not with the others.

She returned to the department office. The secretary remembered her, and found her lab still in the mailbox. Over the next few weeks Eliza tried without success to contact Professor Higgins. She then called the department office and was told that Professor Higgins had been a visiting faculty member for the summer, and had returned to England. After learning this, Eliza came to SOS.

An SOS staff member contacted Professor Higgins and described the situation. He replied that Eliza had gotten a zero on her last assignment because it was handed in a week late. The ombudsperson explained that Eliza had gone on the due date to room 26, but there was no one there and that she was advised by the department secretary to put her lab in his mailbox.

Professor Higgins said he had told the class to go to room 126, not to room 26. The ombudsperson offered to get verification from the secretary and send the assignment to him (fortunately Eliza had kept a copy).

Professor Higgins was then willing to correct the lab and re-compute Eliza's course grade.

The above is a fictional synthesis of several SOS cases. Names and details have been changed to protect the confidentiality of the persons involved.

SOS SURVIVAL TIPS:

- Keep Copies:** of class assignments and official documents.
- Ask Questions:** double-check important information.
- Communicate Your Needs:** ask for help when you don't know what to do next.

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Authors and Ideas TODAY

Monday, Nov. 28

Prof. Gary Wynia of Carleton College reviews

THE WAKING GIANT

NOON St. Paul Student Center 202



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PRICES GOOD THRU: **Dec 3rd**

Daily Briefs

Laux appointed police chief

Minneapolis Deputy Chief of Police John Laux was appointed police chief Wednesday. The City Council's five-person Executive Committee voted unanimously to appoint Laux, despite their decision two weeks ago to support the other finalist, James Carvino.

Carvino, a U.S. Justice Department official, was rejected by the full council, leaving Laux as the only other finalist.

Mayor Don Fraser said that Laux has his full support and that he is sure Laux would be a good chief of police.

"I have satisfied myself that he will be an excellent chief of police, that he will be strong and that he will run a department that will be free of political interference," Fraser said.

The council is expected to confirm Laux's appointment 13-0 in a full-council vote Thursday.

Fraser said that he and other Executive Committee members met individually with Laux after Carvino was rejected. Fraser added that the talks they had with Laux "strengthened our belief that we were making the right decision" by appointing Laux.

Fraser said there was never any serious consideration of opening the selection process after Carvino's appointment was rejected because the Executive Committee felt it had already chosen the best three finalists.

The third finalist, Louisville Police Chief Richard Dotson, withdrew earlier in the process.

— Meleah Maynard

Football player faces misdemeanor assault charge

Gopher football player Pat Tingelhoff was arrested Nov. 19 following the Iowa game, according to published reports. Eagan police arrested Tingelhoff on suspicion of alcohol consumption and fifth-degree assault, which is a misdemeanor.

Tingelhoff, a sophomore from Prior Lake, Minn., played primarily on special teams and served as a back-up split end.

Eagan police declined to comment on the arrest Sunday.

— Ben Duffey

Thanksgiving strained area's under-funded food shelves

Private contributions filled some gaps left by shortage of funding

By Janet Brown
Staff Reporter

Area food shelves required people to register before Thanksgiving this year to ensure fair distribution of their limited supply of food and meat vouchers.

About one-third of those who showed up at the United Way in Minneapolis to register were turned away because there was not money to buy enough food this year.

"The food shelves have less money because client need has increased and other issues have become more important to people," said Noelle MacMillan, director of the Hennepin County Emergency Food Shelf Network.

But because of generous private donations, the atmosphere at most of the network's 26 area food shelves was not bleak.

Last year, the network was able to supply dinners or meat vouchers for nearly all of those who registered using public funds, MacMillan said. But this year only about two-thirds of the registrants got them.

About \$30,000 worth of food vouchers were given out this year during the week prior to Thanks-

giving, said Ed Murphy, the network's program coordinator.

The United Way registered people for food shelf dinners that included a complete Thanksgiving dinner valued at about \$25 or \$30 and food vouchers ranging from \$5 to \$15 depending on family size.

Sabathani Community Center provided those who did not receive meat vouchers through registration with turkey vouchers provided by corporations, said Clarissa Walker, director of the center's food shelf.

Other private contributions provided dinners for the needy, she said.

Still, Walker said, Sabathani would have run out of food sooner had it not been for the donations of food gathered by five metro-area schools.

"If it weren't for those kids, there's no way I could have served the number of people I have over the last three days," said Walker, who estimated that more than 2,000 people have visited the food shelf this month.

Walker said that "working poor" now comprise about 40 percent of Sabathani's food shelf clients, compared with about 10 percent last year.

Although demand for Thanksgiving baskets was greater com-

pared to last year's at the Northeast Emergency Depot, fewer baskets were available, said NEED Director LouAnn Keleher.

NEED gave out 300 baskets this year, but only to families that had children, Keleher said. Last year, it distributed 320 baskets to any needy family that signed up.

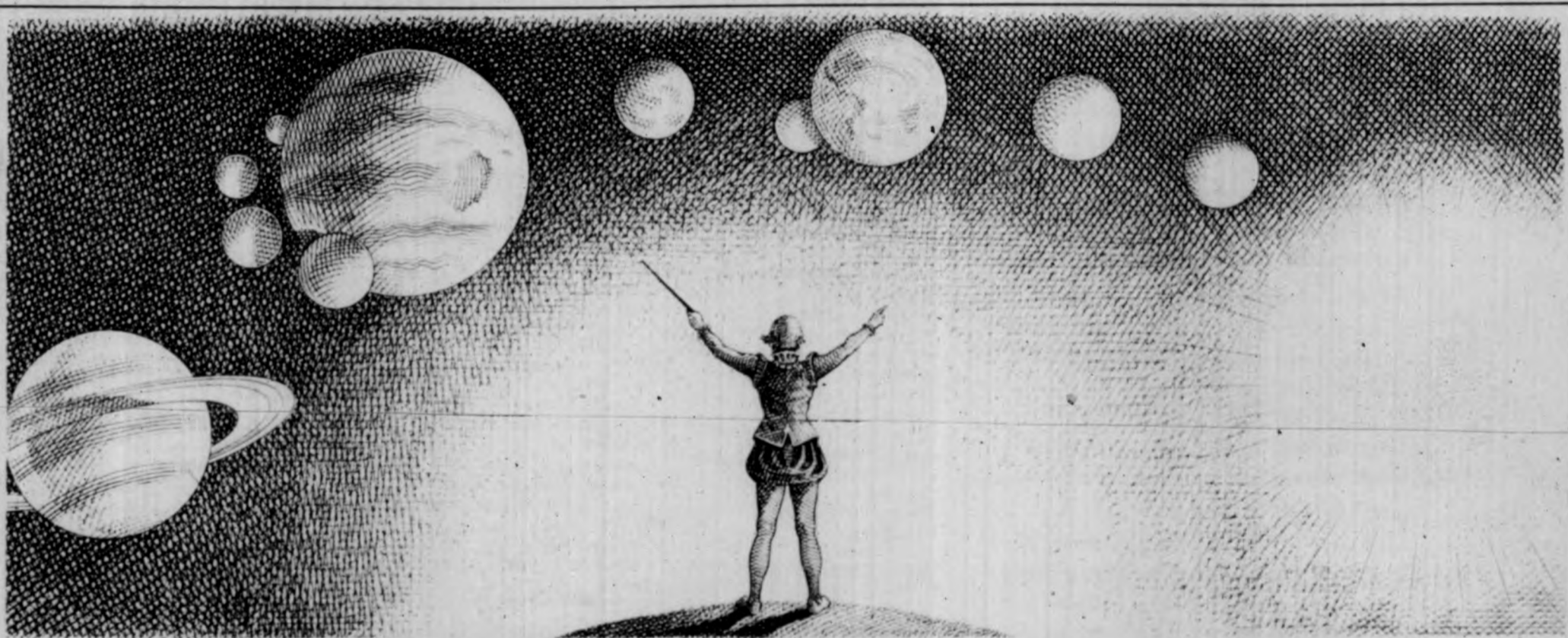
"People are not perceiving that the need is as great as it was before because of a lower unemployment rate," said Keleher, adding that "those people may be working now but not at jobs that pay a living wage."

Keleher said donated turkeys and pork roasts given out through the food shelf supplemented the dinners and meat vouchers provided by the United Way.

In addition to groceries and vouchers, many food shelves, such as Harbor Lights, served meals on the premises last week, Murphy said.

However, vouchers and food shelf supplies are the most popular form of assistance at Thanksgiving, Murphy said, because most people like to celebrate the holiday at home.

"People who are down on their luck want to cook and eat Thanksgiving dinner with the family at home like everybody else," Murphy said.



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NCR SALUTES: THE WINNERS OF THE STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION



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**Murray B. Low, Winner
NCR Stakeholder Essay
Competition**

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NCR is proud to salute the first prize winner, Murray B. Low of The Wharton School, The University of Pennsylvania; and the second prize winner, Ron Gilbert of The University of Iowa. NCR also congratulates the 98 national and state award winners, as well as their schools. Their names are listed below.

Our sincere thanks to all who entered the competition. Their ideas promise a bright future—for themselves, and for business the world over.

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First Place
Murray B. Low
University of Pennsylvania/
Wharton School of Business

Second Place
Ron Gilbert
University of Iowa

NATIONAL WINNERS
Scot Barenblat
University of Texas/Austin
Mark Christel
University of Wisconsin
Scott Evans
Colorado State University
Kalyanaram Gurumurthy
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology/Sloan
Gregory Heyworth
Columbia University
Yen-Chi Huang
Stanford University
Darnell Hunt
Georgetown University
James Mahon, Jr.
University of
California/Berkeley
Amy Montgomery
University of Michigan

STATE WINNERS
Kathryn Adam
University of Minnesota
Sumy Ahn
Northwestern University
Ajay Ahuja
University of Idaho/Moscow
Bruce Alexander
Middlebury College
Robert Asseln
Yale University
Steve Atkins
University of Alaska
Thomas Austin
University of Wisconsin/Stout
Jack Ballentine
University of Georgia
John Banko
University of Florida
Fred Bentsen
Rice University
Michael Blach
California Polytechnic
State/San Luis Obispo
Susan Bodenheim
Miami University
George Bohan
Case Western Reserve University
Mark Caligaris
University of
Pennsylvania/Wharton
Marinilka Barros Carrero
Interamerican University
Nikki Chong
University of
Pennsylvania/Wharton
Suzanne Chung
Northwestern University
Robin Clair
Kent State University
William Cowie
University of California/Irvine
Christopher Cunningham
Kansas State University
Howard Dewes
Trinity Bible College

STATE WINNERS
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University of Minnesota
Sumy Ahn
Northwestern University
Ajay Ahuja
University of Idaho/Moscow
Bruce Alexander
Middlebury College
Robert Asseln
Yale University
Steve Atkins
University of Alaska
Thomas Austin
University of Wisconsin/Stout
Jack Ballentine
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John Banko
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Duane Ford
East Texas State
Bruce Friedman
Harvard Business School
Eran Gartner
Cornell University
Marc Greidinger
University of Maryland
William Hammer
Northwestern University
Philip Hutcheson
David Lipscomb College
Thomas Irwin
Hawaii Pacific College
John Jacobs
North Carolina State
Scott Johnston
Brown University
Stephanie Jordan
Appalachian State University
Andrew Scott Keating
Dartmouth College
Sonya Kelly
University of Nebraska
Charlotte Klaus
University of Denver
Gail Koren
Kent State University
Michael Kuhn
Washington University
Lawrence Kupers
U.C.L.A.
David Lambert
University of Florida
James LaPrath
Montana State University
Signe Larkin
Northern Arizona University
Leonard T. Lee
Cornell University
Mark Lofstrom
Columbia University
Gary MacDonald
University of Michigan
Charles Marquette, Jr.
Louisiana State University
Douglas McMahon
University of Virginia
Russell Meier
Rice University
Susan Ann Milne
Willamette University
Brian Minney
University of Maryland
Ernest Ndukwe
Michigan State University
Matthew O'Nuska, III
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Peter Donati
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Kent State University
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Brian Minney
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Matthew O'Nuska, III
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Etienne Weiss Ozorak
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Elizabeth Parsons
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Kimberly Schwartz
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NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders

New award inaugurated in honor of Hawkinson

Minister recalls decades of work for social justice

By Wayne Nealis
For The Daily

The Rev. Vincent Hawkinson never missed a chance to recruit someone to the cause of peace and justice.

While being dragged by the heels through the hallways of the Pentagon after a sit-in opposing the Vietnam War, Hawkinson asked the officer who was dragging him if he liked what he was doing.

"No," Hawkinson recalled the officer as saying. "I'm with you people."

After a life devoted to activism, the retired minister was honored Nov. 13 by a capacity crowd at Grace University Lutheran Church to bestow the first annual Vincent L. Hawkinson Foundation's Peace and Justice Award, which was established in his name.

The recipient of the award was Mulford Q. Sibley, professor emeritus of the University.

Hawkinson credits his father with providing "a good example" of a life devoted to justice.

"He would say to me, 'Don't worry whether you're on the minority or majority side, but be concerned principally that you are on the right side,'" Hawkinson said.

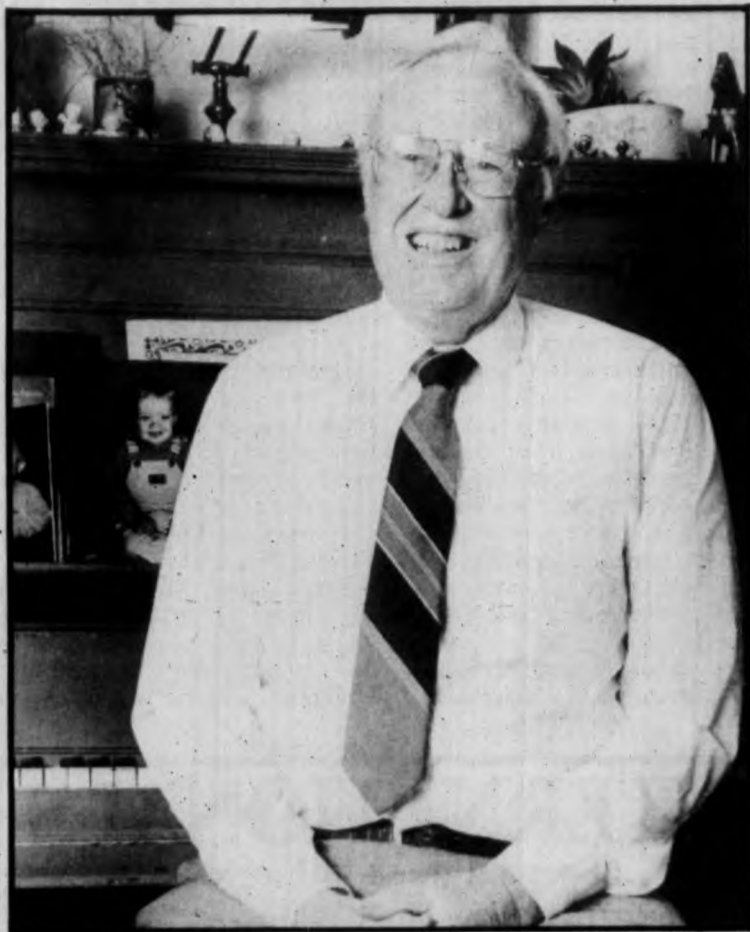
The Rev. Eric Hucke met Hawkinson in 1963 when he began his education at the University, and found Hawkinson's preaching to be in tune with the issues of the day.

"He made contact between religion and the rest of the world... and I was attracted by his passionate concern for justice and people," Hucke said. "He is no different now (in his commitment) than he was 25 years ago."

Hucke recalled that Hawkinson often quoted an early radio preacher who said, "Preach with the Bible in one hand and a newspaper in the other."

After graduating from high school in Taylors Falls, Minn., Hawkinson spent four troubled years struggling from one job to another and attending the University as he tried to reconcile his doubts about his God and the hypocrisy he saw in the church.

He eventually enrolled in a



Photo/Stephen Ramberg

The Rev. Vincent Hawkinson, a retired minister from Grace University Lutheran Church, is the namesake of the newly established Vincent L. Hawkinson Foundation's Peace and Justice Award.

seminary and graduated in 1944, the same year he married Gloria Lindgren.

Hawkinson ministered in numerous places for several years, helped World War II refugees resettle in Europe, and in 1952 started an interracial church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

In 1956 he was asked to minister at Grace University Lutheran Church, where he served until he retired in 1985.

Hawkinson has continued to minister at several other churches in Minneapolis.

John Martinson, program director of Friends for a Non-Violent World, said Hawkinson was an inspiration to those involved in draft counseling in the mid-1960s, when he advised men regarding the Vietnam War draft.

"He was always an inspiration and would often review his next sermon at meetings," said Martinson.

Hawkinson is a committed follower of non-violent protest.

During a demonstration against the Vietnam War in the early 1970s, Hawkinson was instrumental in negotiating an end to a stalemate between police and several thousand students occupying Washington Avenue in front of Coffman Memorial Union. Violence had erupted previously when police tried to remove the protesters.

Mary Shepard recalled meeting Hawkinson in the late 1960s through Clergy and Laity Con-

cerned.

She described him as a "courageous minister who really did stand for Christian values."

She said she watched him get tired over the years, but he never quit. Shepard said Hawkinson gave emotional and moral support to those opposed to the Vietnam War, but few people "understood how lonely his position was within the church."

Today, Hawkinson remains an activist whose faith in humanity has not ebbed.

"God has made the world only one way," he said. "We may make all kinds of mistakes, but it is inevitable that truth will be vindicated, justice will be vindicated."

"What the youth of today need are more models that reflect that there is some hope in the world instead of models who worship the dollar," he said.

On the future of the United States, he said, "We are going to have to pay the price for how we have treated other nations. ... This is the morality of history. ... Nations that project injustice will pay the price."

Hawkinson urges everyone he meets to question everything, including their religion.

People were "created for cooperation," he said. "We all belong to the same place. We are going to have to look at the world that way. ... We can't exploit nature any more, nor one another."

Three U professors say media support mainstream values

Study says bias limits social movement

By Angela Larson
For The Daily

Mainstream American values receive too large a proportion of media coverage, three University professors say.

The media protect mainstream values by "mirroring" them positively and favorably, journalism professor Phillip Tichenor and sociology professors George Donohue and Clarice Olien have concluded in a recently completed study. Deviant ideas and interests are not given equal coverage as a result.

Because the media are the "guard dog" for powerful and mainstream thought, social movement has no chance for legitimate recognition through the media, the professors say in their study, "Media Coverage and Social Movement," which will appear as a chapter of a book to be published later this year.

By interviewing official representatives of an institution targeted by protesters, the media focus their coverage on the institution, Tichenor said.

The authors said that the coverage of former U.S. Senate candidate Polly Mann is an example of the media's lack of commitment to alternative opinions.

Mann's media representative, Frannie Davis, disagreed, saying that Mann, an independent, received fair treatment from the media.

"Considering we are not mainstream, we have had a very fair shake and have been listed with the two main candidates, when the other three (candidates) have not been mentioned at all," she said.

Mann is one of the co-founders and a former director of Women Against Military Madness, a Minnesota grassroots political activist group.

She campaigned for defense spending cuts, tuition-free college

education, better health care and other social issues.

Although Mann was an official candidate, the three professors said she didn't have the social power needed to obtain the label of legitimate contender in the senatorial race and therefore was not featured in mainstream media.

Davis said media coverage of Mann's campaign was less extensive than the Senate races of incumbent Sen. Dave Durenberger (R-Minn.) and the DFL contender, state Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III. The two candidates used their government positions to receive extra media attention, she said.

Journalism professor Theodore Glasser agreed that the media are uncritical in their portrayal of dominant values.

"Consequently, (the press) strives to preserve those values," he said.

Limited coverage of alternative candidates and ideas was justified by St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch Assistant to the Editor Wayne Hassell. Minor-party candidates generally won't get the same coverage as those from the major parties, Hassell said.

"It is not up to us to finance the campaigns," he said. "We can't make a minor candidate a major candidate."

Others affected by the media's one-sided coverage agreed with the findings of the research.

Women Against Military Madness co-director Lucia Wilkes agreed that third-party candidates do not receive equal coverage in the media.

"(It) keeps all of us thinking there are only Democrats and Republicans in the world," she said.

Newspapers intend to print news or information, she added, but the information is a narrow piece of the spectrum of thought that is available to the community at large.

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International education would interact with economics

Manitoba from 1

than you do with us. We must increase the knowledge of each other," Ernst said.

University officials agreed. "We could get to better know the people who we take for granted as an extension of the United States," said Josef Mestenhauser, director of the office of international education.

Brian Job, a Canadian native and director of the University Institute of International Studies, said a Canadian studies program could make up for a lack of Canadian education.

In the United States, "there is very little teaching going on about Canadian economics, political science and history," the Alberta native said.

Under a reciprocity program,

Ernst said, problems may arise because of differences between the Minnesotan and the Manitoban educational systems and the numbers of universities and students.

In Manitoba, there are three universities while Minnesota has seven state universities — only state schools are affected by reciprocity.

Minnesota now has reciprocity with Wisconsin, North Dakota and South Dakota. Under these programs, students attending out-of-state schools pay either the tuition of their home state university or the tuition that residents of the state pay.

But Job said he does not foresee differences between the university systems as problems.

"I do not expect floods of students to flow out of Canada to

the United States or vice versa," Job said.

Ontario native Lisa Dick, a School of Management senior, said a reciprocity program would be a welcome relief, adding that she pays twice as much as a Minnesota resident to attend the University.

"Tuition is such a big factor," Dick said. "The cost is what stops us" from attending U.S. universities.

Before any programs can be implemented, they must be approved by Minnesota's Higher Education Coordinating Board, its Manitoba counterpart and by the participating universities.

Minnesota trade officials said University economic and trade experts will likely be consulted for advice on policy decisions resulting from the new agreement.

"I'm sure the University will be consulted," said Christine DeWitt, director of international marketing and investment from the Minnesota Trade Office.

DeWitt added that the only way to make the agreement work is by bringing in other state agencies and the private sector for advice.

A requirement of the Minnesota-Manitoba trade agreement is the creation of a 10-member council composed of people from both regions to form and implement economic policies, said Barbara Mattson, the Canadian representative for the Minnesota Trade Office.

Because two Minnesota members must be from the private sector, Mattson said, it is likely that an academician, perhaps a University official, will be chosen

for a post.

Other aspects of the agreement include promoting regional tourism to gain more international visitors, joining businesses to improve trade between the regions, improving transportation links and strengthening ties between the respective medical research programs.

Ernst said the agreement is needed to "build on the trade and reduce the trade barriers."

Currently, Minnesota-Manitoba trade equals about \$2 billion.

Although the Minnesota-Manitoba agreement is not part of the U.S. free-trade agreement signed by President Reagan and Canada's Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Speer said that the two agreements are in the same spirit.

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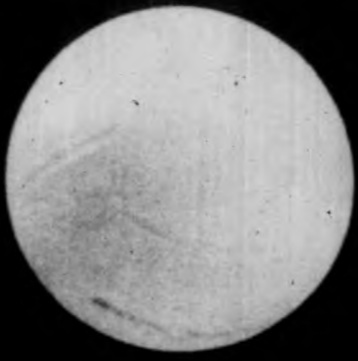
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UP FOR GRABS



SENIOR

Minnesota volleyball coach Stephanie Schleuder looked pale.

Purdue, leading 14-12, held match point in the deciding fifth game Saturday night at Williams Arena. One more Boilermaker point would push the Gophers out of second place in the Big Ten, and most likely out of a possible NCAA at-large playoff berth, which would be decided the following afternoon.

The fate of an on-again, off-again, on-again-promising season hinged upon one point. And that point would have sent Gopher senior Andrea Gonzalez' golden Minnesota career into the sunset.

At that point, Schleuder said a "Hail Mary" from the bench.

Gopher outside hitter Chris Schacter answered her prayers and saved the first match point. After a side-out and another Boilermaker match point, Gonzalez' kill saved the second. Sophomore Karen Lushine answered the third prayer and saved Minnesota's 15th point.

Another side-out. Another Boilermaker match point. More prayers.

And after another Gonzalez' kill spoiled Purdue's fourth match point, Schacter's kill tied the game at 14-14. Purdue's Debbie McDonald answered with one of her 26 kills on the night.

Then a Schacter kill down the line, a Lori Miller tip at the net and a Lushine kill in the middle salvaged three more Minnesota side-outs before Gonzalez' cranked a kill for a 15-14 Gopher lead.

Now, Minnesota had a chance to win the match.

By Volleyball Staff

Krista Nevelle, right, tipped the ball over Lisa Dillman's block against Illinois Friday. The Gophers lost 3-1 but defeated Purdue 3-2 Saturday to remain tied for second in the Big Ten.

Photo/Stephen Hamberg

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Recycle This Daily



Spikers miss out on NCAA at-large bid to regionals

By Melissa Murphy
Staff Reporter

One short.

The Minnesota volleyball team missed out on a Division I NCAA Mideast Region at-large bid Sunday.

The six voting members of the four-region NCAA women's volleyball committee did not select Minnesota (11-7 in the Big Ten, 21-10 overall) as one of the two Mideast Regional at-large finalists.

Coach Stephanie Schleuder said the Gophers' chances for a bid would have improved had the committee elected to give the Mideast Region three at-large bids.

"One more and we might have made it," Schleuder said.

No. 12 Oklahoma (21-8) and No. 15 Notre Dame (18-11) received the two Mideast Regional bids. Earlier this season, the Gophers lost to Oklahoma 3-1 but swept Notre Dame 3-0.

Fifteen Division I teams received automatic berths and 17 received at-large bids. Illinois (18-0, 27-3) is the only representative from the Big Ten conference.

Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Chris Voelz, a member of the NCAA volleyball committee and the Mideast representative, participated in the 11-hour conference call that considered teams by record, the competitiveness of their schedule and overall ranking.

Voelz could not, however, join in the conversation when Minnesota was discussed.

"A lot of consideration was given to Minnesota," Voelz said. "It's a shame first that the Mideast did not fill up the bracket and secondly that there were not two teams representing the Big Ten."


"(For Minnesota) there were too many of what they call 'significant losses,' especially against Indiana and Ohio State who were not in the regional rankings."

After Saturday's 3-2 win over Purdue, Schleuder thought the Gopher chances were "50-50" for an at-large bid.

"It's a bitter disappointment," Schleuder said. "Our losses

See NCAA page 23


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Volleyball from 13

With the boisterous Williams Arena crowd on its feet, Schaefer served Minnesota's match point across the net.

Unlike Purdue, Minnesota didn't waste the opportunity to win. Gonzalez and Lushine blocked a Boilermaker kill attempt to the floor for a 16-14 win and a possible resurrection of their season.

The Gopher players huddled in a group hug at midcourt as Schleuder hugged assistant coach Vivian Langley.

Minnesota's win preserved a three-way tie for second place with an 11-7 conference mark (21-10 overall) along with Iowa and Northwestern. Purdue finished tied for third with Indiana at 9-9.

"It was quite a finale," a tired Schleuder said. "It was unbelievable. I had my doubts once Purdue got to 14, but we kept being aggressive and didn't wimp out. We would not let the ball go down."

Said Purdue coach Carol Dewey: "Gonzalez was the difference at the end. She kept killing the ball. It hurt us in the fifth game to have both McDonald and Becky Kanitz (who tallied 18 kills) in the back row at a critical time."

Schaefer led the Gophers with 27 kills in 75 attempts and 17 digs. Gonzalez racked up 23 kills in 48 attempts.

"I was going to Chris on the outside during the long rallies," said setter Sharon Oesterling, who collected 66 assists and 20 digs. "I know she loved it. I'm like, 'Put it away, Chris.' What it came down to in the end was desire."

The Gophers, plagued by inconsistent play all season, seemed to meet their psychological counterpart in Purdue.

Minnesota walked over Purdue in game one, 15-4. The Boilermakers then took 10 minutes for 15-0 rout in game two. The Gophers recovered with a 15-6 win before the Boilermakers responded with a 16-14 victory in

game four.

In Minnesota's 16-14 fourth-game loss, Schaefer sailed the final point kill into the net.

"I was mad," Schaefer said. "When we didn't win game four after being up, I said, 'We're not going to let them have our second place.' Our blocking improved and we got our killer instinct back."

Middle hitters Lushine and Miller finished with 12 and 11 kills, respectively.

"We just didn't give up," Miller said. "We had some attitude adjustment during the time-outs in the fifth game and we just wouldn't give up."

On Friday, Minnesota bowed to No. 4 Illinois 10-15, 9-15, 15-3, 5-15.

The Illini (17-0, 27-3) won their third straight Big Ten title, and have lost only three conference matches in the last three seasons.

"I thought it was a game of ups and downs," Schleuder said. "We played real well in the first game and parts of the second, but we missed so many serves. They're a great team. You have to flat-out beat them and be persistent. They dig so well; they're all over the court."

Illinois coach Mike Hebert resorted to a lineup change after outside hitter Bridget Boyle pulled a hamstring muscle the day before. Two-time All-American Mary Eggers, usually a middle blocker, played left side and Laura Bush took over in the middle.

Minnesota led 10-6 in game one before Illinois rattled off seven straight points. Bush tallied seven kills in game one and split the Minnesota block effectively by sliding around the setter for right-side attacks.

Senior Shaleen Hipschen landed two service aces as the Gophers trailed 7-6 in game two. But the Illini's experience and consistency won out as the Gophers committed four service errors (10 in the first two games) and had trouble passing.

The Gophers came back with a vengeance in game three, compiling



Photo/John Haseimann

Gopher Sharon Oesterling dove for a dig against Purdue Saturday. The close 3-2 win kept the Gophers' hopes alive for an NCAA at-large playoff berth. Minnesota learned Sunday that it did not receive an at-large bid.

ing a .667 hitting percentage compared to their opponent's .077. Minnesota racked up 10 unanswered points for a 12-3 lead and Hebert tried to get the referee's attention for a time-out by tossing some towels on the court. Minnesota proceeded to score three more unanswered points to bury the Illini 15-3.

"At that point, I pretty much threw in the towel," Hebert said. "If that had ever happened before (13 unanswered points), I drove it out of my mind. We made some

mistakes and I thought Minnesota played flawless."

In game four, it was Illinois' turn to play flawlessly with the help of Bush's 15 kills on the night and Petra Laverman's 13 kills and 15 digs. Second team All-American Nancy Brookhart finished with 13 kills and Eggers was held to four.

"I think Minnesota has been inconsistent, but has given us lots of trouble," Hebert said. "I think Minnesota is the toughest across the net (compared to other Big

Ten teams). Their personnel put them in that category."

Schaefer led the Gophers with 15 kills followed by Gonzalez' 14 and Miller's 11.

"We're probably good enough to get to the final four," said Hebert of his team, which reached the NCAA semifinals last season before bowing to eventual national champion Hawaii.

"We have a lot of potholes to get through first," he said.

Promising season and wide smiles fade for spikers

By Stephen Lorinser
Staff Reporter

Smiles — they were everywhere after the Gophers topped Purdue 3-2 Saturday night at Williams Arena, just as they were everywhere when the Gopher women's

volleyball team opened the 1988 season three months ago.

And why not? The preseason Gophers had plenty of reasons to be smiling. Returning for coach Stephanie Schleuder were All-American and three-time All-Big-Ten first-team selection Andrea Gonzalez; All-Big-Ten second-team setter Sharon Oesterling; honorable mentions Chris

Schaefer and Lori Miller; and Dawn Thompson, Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

And the combination proved as good on the court as they did on paper. After two tournaments against top-ranked competition, the Gophers stood 6-1 and ranked No. 14 in the nation. It was the first-ever NCAA ranking for the Gophers.

Minnesota seemed poised to accomplish

all three of its goals: challenging Illinois for the conference title, finishing high in the national rankings and advancing to the NCAA tournament. After all, what could bring more smiles to Schleuder and her team than playing before a full house at Williams Arena for the national

See Smile page 16



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Smile from 15

championship Saturday, Dec. 17? Schleuder's smile, but not the team's, began disappearing after Minnesota dropped the Reebok Classic championship game at Williams Arena to No. 19 Oklahoma. The coach was aware the loss could have negative implications for her team.

Minnesota rebounded the next weekend with a 3-2 win over Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., to open the Big Ten season. The year before, the Boilermakers had edged the Gophers for the No. 2 spot in the conference and a place in the NCAA playoffs.

Following the victory over the Boilermakers, the Gophers topped national power Illinois 15-11 in the first game before the Illini fought back to take game two 16-14 at Champaign. The Illini went on to blitz the Gophers 15-1 and 15-5 to win the match and send Minnesota home to wait until the end of the season for a rematch.

Between that first conference weekend and Friday and Saturday's matches against Illinois and Purdue, Minnesota exhibited as many personalities as a schizophrenic and as many lives as a cat. But the players continued to smile as the team's goals began slipping away.

"People have different ways of dealing with the pressure; a couple people on the team do smile," Schleuder said.

A pair of losses to Northwestern and Ohio State all but eliminated Minnesota from a shot at the conference title, the national rankings and consideration for a NCAA playoff berth. Then the Gophers came back with sterling victories over Iowa and Notre Dame, high-rated teams given better chances of making the NCAA playoffs than Minnesota.

Just as Schleuder was regaining her smile, the Gophers switched personalities again and lost three straight matches. The talented Minnesota team lacked the killer

instinct and leadership. Still, the Gophers managed five victories in their final six matches before meeting Illinois Friday at Williams Arena. During the streak, Minnesota blanked second-place Iowa 3-0 and lost 3-1 to lowly Western Michigan.

Schleuder said Friday night after Minnesota lost 3-1 to Illinois that her players' smiles exemplified an attitude that kept the team unified through the losses. But she also said the smiles may have revealed a lack of intensity.

"I would hope," Schleuder said, "that the two are not mutually exclusive."

Against the Illini, the Gophers were all smiles and leading 10-6 in the first game when Laura Bush slammed an errant Schaefer pass down the Gophers' throats. It was all Bush and Illinois after that, as the Fighting Illini scored nine straight points against the punchless and smileless Gophers to win game one 15-10.

"I don't know why I smile," said Schaefer, who is having an All-American type season. "I just do. If you make an error, there's nothing you can do about it but shake it off. If you get blocked, you get right back into it."

Illinois took the match, winning in four games.

"I think Minnesota has the second-best personnel in the league," said Illinois coach Mike Hebert after the match. There wasn't much doubt who Hebert thought had the best personnel. Ranked fourth in the nation, Illinois, without the services of their leading outside hitter, Bridget Boyle, had beaten the Gophers, the team with the most complicated offense and best jump serve in the conference.

"We weren't really focused," Hebert said.

Neither were the Gophers, who, unlike Illinois, had everything to gain — second place in the conference, a national ranking and a NCAA playoff berth. Instead the loss to Illinois coupled with Iowa's victory over Purdue and two



Photo/John Haselmann

Minnesota's abundance of smiles and their lack of intensity during crucial games may have kept the Gophers away from national prominence and an invitation to the NCAA tournament.

Northwestern victories forced Minnesota into a must-win situation Saturday night against Purdue. A Boilermaker victory and the Gophers would finish fourth, out of the running for a NCAA playoff berth. A Gopher win, on the other hand, would earn Minnesota a three-way tie for second and a chance for the playoffs.

Schleuder had to be concerned which of her Gopher teams would show up to play: the one with All-American talent, or the one without a killer instinct.

Both did.

Minnesota easily won game one 15-4. Purdue blanked the Gophers 15-0 in game two. The Gophers then took game three 15-6, and despite leading 13-9, lost game four 14-16.

The season that began with smiles and promises three months ago seemed to be vanishing with Purdue leading 14-12 and serving for match point. Minnesota was again playing without intensity, and most of the 858 fans were screaming a mixture of disappointment and encouragement. The Gophers responded, stifling Purdue on seven

straight serves while slamming home the match's final four points for an exhilarating 16-14 victory.

The players on the bench mobbed those on the floor.

Everyone was smiling.

And why not? The Gophers had tied Iowa and Northwestern for second in the Big Ten and their chances of receiving a playoff invitation were still alive.

But the invitation never came.

Perhaps, if the Gophers had smiled less and played with a little more intensity during the season ... ?

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Gopher hockey team sweeps Colorado College

Tiger coach said team outplayed U in 2nd game

By Dan Lien
Staff Reporter

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Colorado College coach Brad Buetow, shoes off and tie loosened, was shaking his head.

"Geez," sighed a dejected Buetow, "I feel really bad for our guys."

Buetow was hurting not only because his Tigers (3-10-2) fell victim twice to the No. 2-ranked Gophers (12-2), but because he felt his team had outplayed his *alma mater* in Saturday-night's 2-1 loss.

Less than 24 hours earlier, following Friday's 5-2 loss, Buetow closed the locker room and lambasted his players for 45 minutes.

The tactic apparently worked, as the Tigers played a much more aggressive game on Saturday, and in the process outshot Minnesota 41-32.

Colorado College took a 1-0 lead midway through the first period when Tiger freshman Steve Strunk took the puck on an end-to-end rush.

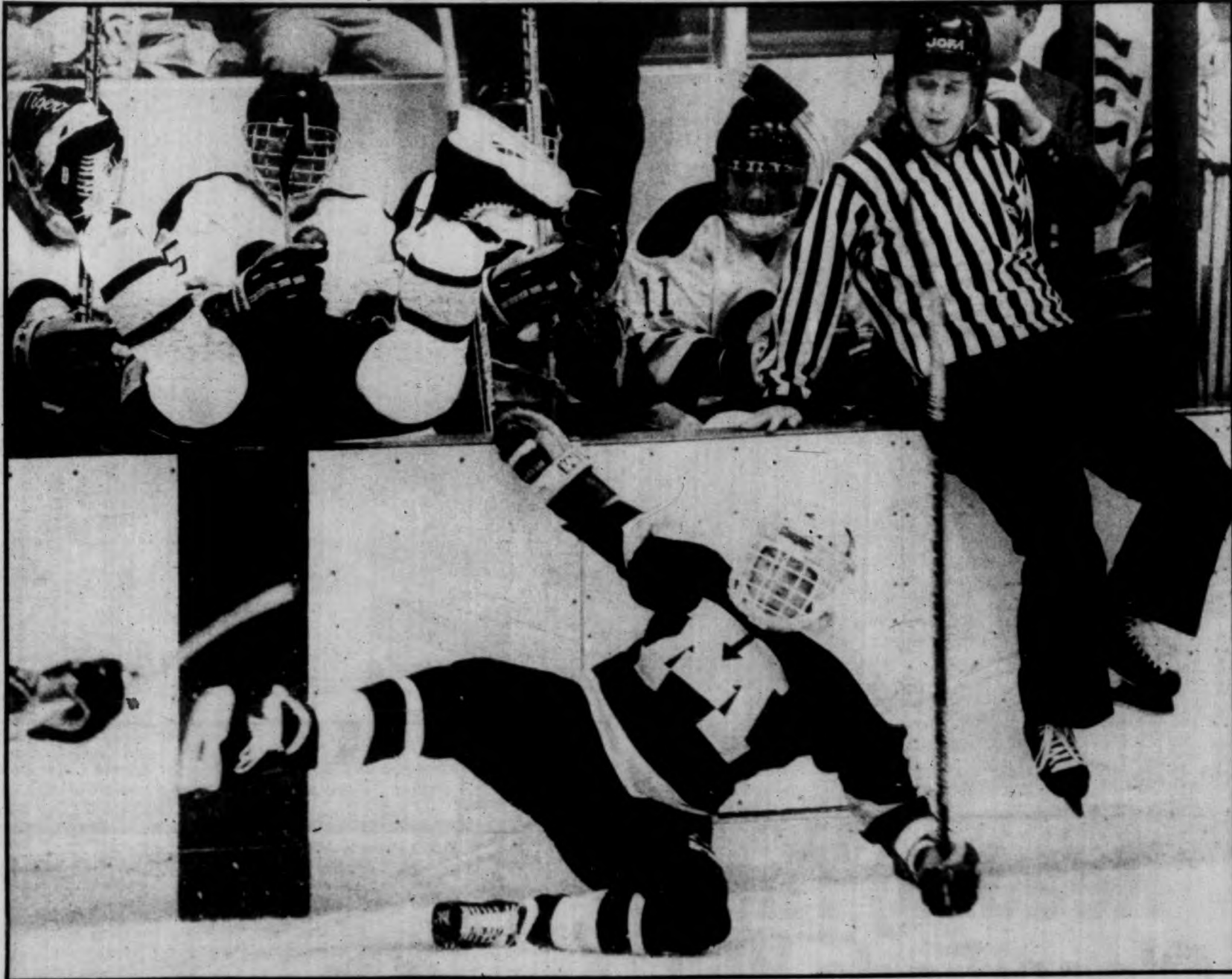
With Gopher defenseman Todd Richards draped all over him, Strunk fired the puck low to goalie Robb Stauber's stick side for a goal.

The lead, however, was short-lived as freshman Tom Pederson netted his second goal of the weekend and his college career with a booming slap shot that beat Tigers goalie Derek Pizzey low on the stick side.

The Gophers were outshot 20-10 in the second period, but got the lone goal when Pete Hankinson won the faceoff and drew it back perfectly to Randy Skarda on the point.

Skarda, remembering where Pederson's goal went in, backed up to the center of the ice and blew a 35-footer past Pizzey.

"I watched how Pete's shot went lower stick side," Skarda said. "Luckily it went off the post and in."



Photo/Jeff Christensen

Minnesota's Luke Johnson fell to the ice after hip-checking Colorado College's Matt Shaw, left, into the Tigers' bench Saturday during the Gophers' 2-1 win. Minnesota swept the weekend series at the Air Force Academy in Colorado to remain atop the WCHA.

"I don't even think the puck hit the ice," Pete Hankinson said of his drawback. "I don't know if you noticed, but we weren't getting any draws all night. Randy made a nice play."

Skarda wasn't the only Gopher who was making nice plays — Stauber frustrated the Tigers all night.

"Robbie made a pad save (on Brent Mowery) in the second period that was a big one," said Gopher coach Doug Woog.

Stauber, who rarely takes credit

for his performance, again passed the win on to his teammates.

"It was just a great team effort," he said.

Woog, who has not lost to a Colorado College team in his four years at Minnesota, said, "The interesting part is that we haven't done really well on the power play, and tonight that's what won it for us."

Over in the CC locker room, Buetow was still shaking his head.

"I thought we outplayed them in a lot of areas," the former

Gopher coach said. "Our guys played really hard; I'm really proud of them. We're like a batter in a slump — you just gotta go back to the cage and hit away."

Buetow, asked if it hurt because the loss was to Minnesota, said, "No, it hurts because we've had the same script for three to four other games. It's like we're snake-bit."

CC, which finished last season with a 4-33 record, already has as many points this season as it did all of last year.

"We're going to be a team to reckon with," Buetow added. "We're a team on the rise."

...

On Friday, the Tigers found themselves down 5-0 midway through the third period, before CC's Sean Foley crashed into Stauber and took the puck with him into the net.

The goal marked the first time in 10 periods that CC had scored

See Hockey page 19

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High Colorado altitude slows but doesn't stop Gopher hockey team

Altitude forces Minnesota to change exhausted lines every thirty seconds

By Dan Lien
Staff Reporter

Colorado Springs, Col. — Thirty seconds after the opening faceoff, the Gophers' top line headed to the bench for a line change.

Thirty seconds after that, they switched them up again.

After 30 seconds, the Gophers had a hard time breathing.

Playing just 60 miles south of the Mile High city of Denver, the No. 2-ranked Gopher hockey team found the altitude just about as bothersome as the Colorado College Tigers.

"It was really hard to catch your breath," forward Scott Bloom said. "Thirty seconds and you were off."

"With the elevation up here, you get 30 seconds out of them and that's it," coach Doug Woog said. "They're a little slower when they get back to the bench, that's

for sure." The Tigers, who practice and play in the higher altitudes all season, played longer shifts and forced the Gophers to ice the puck on numerous occasions to relieve the pressure.

"There's no question it gives us somewhat of an advantage," CC coach Brad Buetow said, "but I don't think it affects the outcome of the games too often."

During Friday night's 5-2 win, the Gophers were sluggish and had a hard time establishing a quick pace — partly due to the altitude.

"You never want to get behind them," Woog said. "Especially with their big guys. Our guys got all lactic acid (acid) up. The legs didn't move."

"After 20 seconds I was huffing and puffing," defenseman Randy Skarda said. "I was looking for some of the Air Force Academy's oxygen on the bench."

See Ice page 19



Photo/Jeff Christensen

Gopher wing Dave Snuggerud (18) attempted to score around Colorado College defenseman Matt Shaw during Saturday's contest. Minnesota held off an aggressive Colorado attack to win 2-1.

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Vol. 90 November 28, 1988 No. 46
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Data

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MEETINGS — BUSINESS

Loving Alternatives meeting, 4:30 p.m., CMU, check elevator listing for room. For information, call the U-W at 625-1811.

Juggling Club meeting, 2 p.m., Peck Gym. Equipment and instruction provided. For information, call 378-0186.

LECTURES — SEMINARS

"Redundancy Techniques for High Availability Computer Architecture," W. Troy, 2:30 p.m., ME 108.

Inger and Lasse Sandberg lecture, noon, Walter 109. This Swedish author-illustrator team will give a slide presentation about their children's books.

ARTS — MEDIA

KUOM 770 AM "Talking Sense," University Library Update, John Howe, 1:30 p.m.; "Kids and Holidays," Pi Nian Chang, 2:30 p.m.; Franz Berwald's "Memories of the Norwegian Alps" and Jean Sibelius "Karelia Suite," 3:30 p.m.

INFORMATION — ANNOUNCEMENTS


My Family, Myself Support Group for the Adult Children of Alcoholics, 2:15 p.m., Boynton 406. For information, call Julie Hynes at 624-1444.

Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran-Episcopal Center.

Lesbian Therapy Group, 5 p.m., U Counseling Services. For information, call 624-3323.

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Photo/Jeff Christensen

Colorado College's Joe Schwartz, left, wound up to slug Minnesota's Dave Snuggerud during the third period Friday. Both players received roughing minors for the donnybrook. The Gophers coasted to a 5-2 victory Friday.

Stauber's Gophers dominate first game

Hockey from 17

on Stauber.
 "It's just too bad I didn't get it to 11 periods," a smiling Stauber said.
 CC added its final goal six minutes later when Tim Budy headed in on a breakaway with Larry Olimb hooking him. Stauber came out near the blue line to poke the puck away, but Budy slid it past the Gopher netminder and into an empty net as he crashed to the ground.
 "He made a good move," Stauber said, "but if I could have gotten out there a little sooner, I would have had him."
 Said Woog: "He's made that play a lot of times. I think it was a good play. The guy was under harassment (from Olimb)."
 The bright spot for the 12-2 Gophers was that five different players scored, which they need to replace high-scoring wing Tom Chorske.

Pucksters hyperventilate, feel dizzy in Colorado

Ice from 18

Skarda wasn't the only one breathing hard.
 "I was hyperventilating," Peter Hankinson said. "I was having a real tough time catching my breath."

Said Jason Miller: "During the game last night, I was really dizzy. You skate for 30 seconds and then you come to the bench. You're still tired when you go out for your next shift."
 About the only person who said he wasn't bothered by the altitude

was goalie Robb Stauber.
 "No, it didn't bother me at all," he said.
 Even the 20 or so people who had to climb the 47 stairs to the arena's press box were panting by the time they reached the top.

After Friday night's game, Woog told his players to go on a 10-minute walk after breakfast on Saturday to help them get more used to the altitude.
 "It'll get better each game," Woog said. "But we're gone Sunday."

Keep up with Gopher hockey

The Daily

<p>Saturday MINNESOTA 1 1 0 - 2 Colorado College 1 0 0 - 1</p> <p>First Period CC — Strunk 10 (Zawatsky) 10:29 MINN — Pederson 2 (B. Hankinson, Bischoff) (pp) 12:40</p> <p>Second Period MINN — Skarda 4 (P. Hankinson) (pp) 16:38 Penalties: P. Hankinson, MINN (roughing) 7:01.</p>	<p>Zawatsky, CC (roughing) 7:01; Strunk, CC (slashing) 8:40; B. Hankinson, MINN (interference) 9:37; Zawatsky, CC (hooking) 10:54; P. Hankinson, MINN (tripping) 12:18; Gadowsky, CC (holding) 16:33; Strunk, CC (holding) 19:10.</p> <p>Third Period No scoring Penalties: Werness, MINN (tripping) 1:21; Pitlick, MINN (interference) 12:26; B. Hankinson, MINN (roughing) 15:16; Schwartz, CC (roughing) 15:16.</p> <p>Saves Stauber, MINN 11 20 9 - 40 Pizzev, CC 12 10 8 - 30</p>	<p>Power play: MINNESOTA 2-5, Colorado College 0-5. Referee: Larry Thomas Attendance: 2,358</p> <p>Friday MINNESOTA 2 2 1 - 5 Colorado College 0 0 2 - 2</p> <p>First Period MINN — Williamson 1 (Johnson, Werness) 7:24 MINN — Skarda 3 (Olimb) 13:29</p> <p>Penalties: Bruhnicks, CC (interference) 11:50; B. Hankinson, MINN (interference) 12:02; Bench, MINN (served by</p>	<p>Enebak - too many men on the ice) 14:04; Schwartz, CC (high sticking) 17:51.</p> <p>Second period MINN — Pederson 1 (P. Hankinson, Snuggerud) 12:33 MINN — Miller 3 (unassisted) 18:52</p> <p>Penalties: Williamson, MINN (delay of game) 4:41; Pitlick, MINN (elbowing) 10:12; Anderson, CC (holding) 10:33; Olimb, MINN (hooking) 14:06.</p> <p>Third period MINN — P. Hankinson 3 (Skarda, Miller) 6:33 CC — Foley 2 (Block, Gadowsky) 9:25</p>	<p>CC — Budy 10 (Schwartz) (sh) 15:05</p> <p>Penalties: Bruhnicks, CC (high sticking) 2:35; Anderson, MINN (roughing) 3:25; Snuggerud, MINN (roughing) 3:25; Shaw, CC (roughing) 3:25; Schwartz, CC (roughing) 3:25; Zawatsky, CC (slashing) 13:48; Olimb, MINN (hooking - waved by goal) 15:05; Pederson, MINN (slashing) 17:49.</p> <p>Saves Stauber, MINN 7 9 9 - 25 Pizzev, CC 12 7 6 - 25</p> <p>Power plays: MINNESOTA 0-5, Colorado College 0-6 Referee: Larry Thomas</p>
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conviser-miller cpa review

Three U wrestlers grab seconds at Northern

By Todd Cornelius
Staff Reporter

Usually, second place doesn't mean diddly. And a third- or fourth-place finish would rank in satisfaction somewhere between brushing your teeth and changing a flat tire.

But three second-place finishes and several other top-six finishes for the Gopher wrestling team, in a tough preseason test Saturday at the Northern Open individual tournament in Madison, Wis., were impressive.

"We had more finalists than everybody but Michigan," Gopher coach J Robinson said. "It was a good indication on how they've progressed. I'm pleased, but not satisfied."

Robinson, along with head assistant coach Gary Keck, said the tournament is one of the toughest in the nation. Teams competing included Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa State and Wisconsin.

Jim Hamel, Jim Caughey and Gordy Morgan all placed second in their respective weight classes. Dave Dean finished third at 177 pounds, while Keith Nix placed fourth at 126 and Jim Caughey fifth at 142.

Hamel, wrestling at 134 pounds, defeated Iowa's Joe Melchoire 9-4 in the semifinals. Melchoire, currently ranked No. 1 in the nation, is a former NCAA runner-up.

"It's a big motivator for me because I have nothing to lose and everything to gain," said Hamel, who thought he had a broken nose after wrestling five matches on Saturday.

Hamel led Melchoire 4-2 in the second period when he was called for an illegal slam. Instead of Hamel getting five points, Melchoire was awarded one penalty point.

"I slammed him right on his back," Hamel said. "Right away I thought, 'If he doesn't get up, I lose.'"

Melchoire got up only to receive another violent takedown in the third period. This time, though, Hamel received five points for a takedown and a near fall. Hamel held on for the 9-4 victory.

In the finals, Hamel faced Michigan's John Fisher — the No. 2-ranked 134-pounder in the nation. Hamel, who said he didn't feel like he was "pumped up" anymore, fell behind 6-2 after the first period. He cut the margin to 6-5 after two periods, but fell short in the final period to lose 9-6.

Still, second place felt good.

Women's basketball team finishes third in tournament

By Melissa Murphy
Staff Reporter

The Minnesota women's basketball team nearly burst the 100-point bubble.

Coach LaRue Fields' team rolled to a 97-67 rout of Washington State in Saturday's consolation game of the Wimmer's Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. On Friday the Gophers lost to Nebraska 90-77.

"We played well against Washington State," Fields said. "We could have run the score well over 100 points. I'm not bragging, but we don't even score 90 points in practice."

The Gophers last scored more than 90 points in a 92-60 victory over Michigan in March 1987. And Minnesota has suffered its share of trounces, among them a 100-51 defeat against Iowa in February 1988. Now it was the Gophers' turn to savor a wide margin of victory.

"It was great beating somebody by 30 points," said junior forward Ellen Kramer, who scored 23 points on the weekend. "Nebraska played a really fast-paced game and Washington

State slowed it down quite a bit. We concentrated on not playing their type of game and keeping our intensity."

Minnesota (1-1) jumped to an early lead and used a balanced scoring attack to keep the Huskies at bay. The Gophers, led by four players in double figures, shot ahead 28-8 and enjoyed a 57-27 halftime lead.

"We came back after a loss," Fields noted. "And the other thing I'm pleased about is we didn't give up points when we substituted. We played every single player and still kept our lead. It was nice we didn't have to sweat it down the stretch."

Minnesota coasted to its biggest lead, 93-56, with 3:12 remaining.

Senior guard Cindy Bradley led Minnesota with 19 points, followed by point guard Lea Blackwell's 16. Kramer added 15 points and forward Jennifer Hall popped in 14.

Despite suffering from stomach flu both nights, Blackwell tossed in 36 points on the weekend and was named to the all-tournament team.

Minnesota stayed with Nebraska in the first 10 minutes Friday, but a bevy of 36 turnovers

told the story in the 90-77 loss. With the score tied at 21, Amy Stevens, who finished with 15 points, grabbed two steals and converted two of three three-point shots. By halftime, the Cornhuskers enjoyed a 52-36 advantage.

Nebraska, which finished 22-7 and won the Big Eight conference last season, clinched the tournament Saturday with a 63-57 win over Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"Bradley and Kramer had strong defensive responsibilities Friday," Fields said. "It took them out of their offensive game."

Bradley scored four points and Kramer eight. The big guns for Minnesota were Blackwell with 20 points, Hall with 18 and center Sue Renner with 12.

"Minute for minute, the person we got the most from in the tournament was Jennifer Hall," Fields said. "If they had given us another all-tournament selection, it would have been Hall. She had a nice series of fast breaks, behind the back passes on lay-ups. She was having fun."

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Gopher basketball team drops a heartbreaker

By Lisa Remwolt
Staff Reporter

Melvin Newbern and Ray Gaffney spoke in hushed, subdued tones, while another Gopher was so distraught he declined to be interviewed.

The Gopher men's basketball team reflected quietly on Saturday afternoon's heartbreaking 63-57 overtime loss to Ball State in the season opener at Williams Arena.

Many players left the locker room area with their heads hung in despair.

"There's a lot of things we need to work on," said Gaffney barely above a whisper.

In the press room, coach Clem Haskins, though disappointed, managed a smile and said his team played hard and had nothing to be ashamed of.

"We'll have to go back and look at the tape and look at the positive things," Haskins said, "cause I'm not a negative guy."

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't disappointed that we didn't win our first game, but I'm very, very proud at the same time of my team. They played a very physical team."

Ball State, an NCAA Division 1A school, is favored to win the Mid-American Conference.

But Haskins, still looking for positives, said the Cardinals are good enough to play in the Big Ten.

The play of Jim Shikenjanski was a big positive for the Gophers.

Shikenjanski made four of six field goals and seven of eight free throws to rack up a team-high 15 points. "Shik" also pulled in five rebounds.

Five minutes into the second half, Minnesota led 40-25 and appeared to have the game well in hand. The Cardinals didn't nail their first field goal until 15:09. But Ball State coach Rick Majerus tightened up his defense in a man-to-man, the Gophers' inside shooting fell apart, and the Cardinals were soon back in the game.

With Minnesota behind 53-51 with just under a minute remaining in the game, Gopher guard Terence Williams made a brilliant steal in the Cardinals' end of the court and drove all the way in for a game-tying layup.

Fatigued, Minnesota was overwhelmed in overtime.

Gopher forward Richard Coffey, with 15 rebounds, played 41 minutes while Shikenjanski

played 38.

"Inside, they physically kicked us down the stretch," assistant coach Don Evans said. "We played a very physical ball club today, and we're not."

Majerus was proud that his team fought back from a 15-point deficit.

"This was a gratifying win for a couple reasons," Majerus said. "For one thing it's a road win, which is a bitch in college ball. Also, we have nine new players who aren't used to me yelling at them. They had to get acclimated to myself as well as to each other."

But there were some nervous moments for Majerus, including a scoring drought at the start of the second half.

"When you don't score in the first five minutes..." Majerus groaned and grabbed his stomach. "That was like two chili dinners working on me right there."

Haskins was pleased with his bench play, particularly the performance of 7-foot freshman Bob Martin and sophomore Walter Bond.

Haskins also was happy with the performance of point guard Newbern, who recently moved to the position from off guard.

"Tonight," Haskins said, "we played an outstanding team and to me, if Melvin (Newbern) can execute against that pressure, and he did a nice job for us, I have all the confidence in the world that he can do it in Big Ten play at Wisconsin."

Haskins will find out when Minnesota opens the conference season Jan. 4 against Wisconsin at Madison.

Newbern, who had 13 points for Minnesota, said he is comfortable at his new position, but still has some learning to do.

"I made some good decisions, and I possibly made some bad decisions," Newbern said. "That's the way the game goes."

Gaffney added 13 points for Minnesota, while Ball State was led by 6-foot-9 center Curtis Kidd.

The Gophers, coming off a 10-18 season, lost their opener to Drake last year, but Haskins isn't rattled.

"This is one basketball game, and I don't think you make or break a season on one basketball game."

Tuesday, the Gophers will face Youngstown State at Williams Arena at 7:05 p.m.



Photo/Carol Cleere

Minnesota's Terence Williams drove past Ball State's Mike Spicer during Saturday's 63-57 overtime loss to the Mid-American Conference team. The Gophers face Youngstown State on Tuesday at Williams Arena.

Gopher cagers look great in first half, but inconsistent in second

By Ben Duffey
Staff Reporter

The Gopher men's basketball team should quickly assemble the camera and lighting crews for a new television program called *20 Minutes*.

That's about the length of time

Minnesota played aggressive, conscientious basketball in Saturday afternoon's 63-57 opening-game overtime loss to Ball State.

However, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner and Diane Sawyer had nothing to do with the Gophers' loss. The eight Gopher players who saw action did.

"The first four minutes I was really pleased with our defense

and the last 15 we couldn't score a bucket, and that was the difference in the basketball game," Gopher coach Clem Haskins said. "The most important thing in a game is to be consistent, and in the second half, we couldn't get the ball to drop for us."

The Gophers were consistent in

See Ball State page 25

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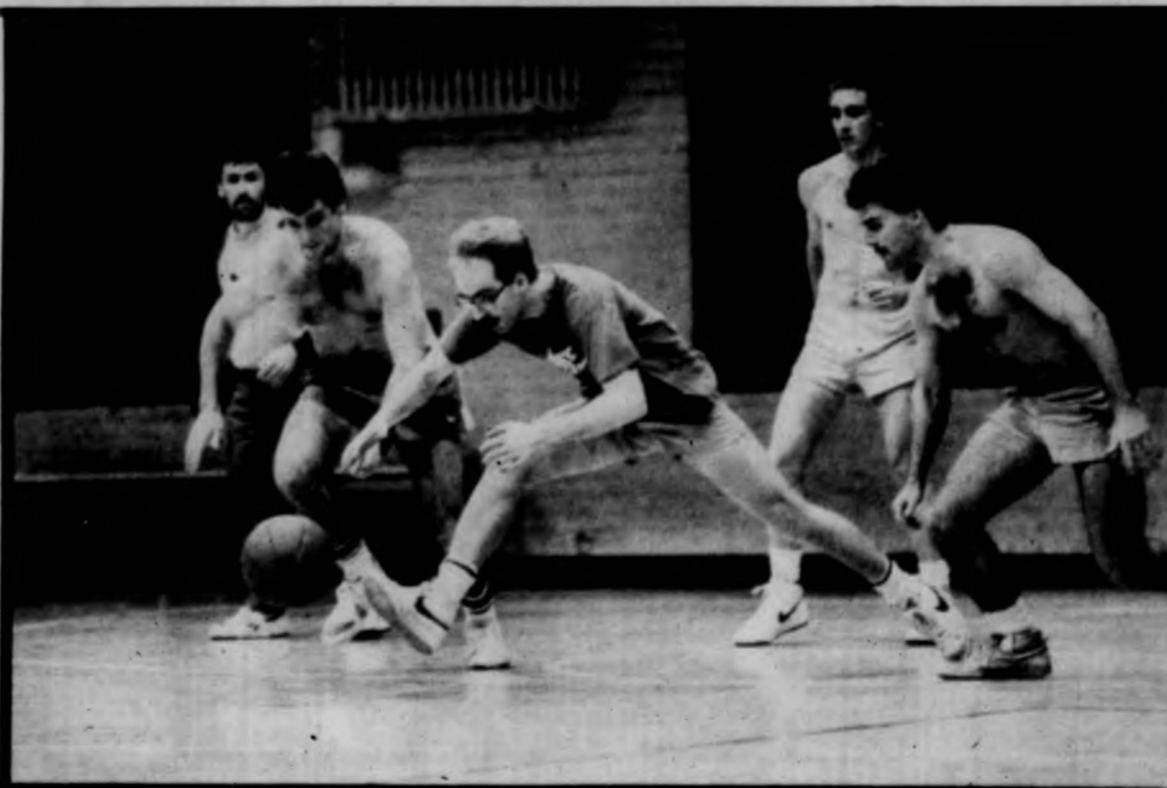
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STANDINGS

WCHA HOCKEY

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
MINNESOTA	12	2	0	24	54	29
Northern Michigan	8	5	1	17	61	42
Wisconsin	6	4	4	16	51	40
Denver	7	6	1	15	68	61
North Dakota	7	6	0	14	46	45
Michigan Tech	7	8	0	14	57	66
Minnesota-Duluth	5	8	1	11	49	52
Colorado College	3	10	2	8	50	59

Saturday

MINNESOTA 2, Colorado College 1
Boston U. 6, Michigan Tech 4
Denver 6, North Dakota 4
Minn.-Duluth 1, Wisconsin 1
N. Michigan 11, New Hampshire 2

Friday

MINNESOTA 5, Colorado College 2
Michigan Tech 6, New Hampshire 2
N. Michigan 3, Boston U. 2
Wisconsin 4, Minn.-Duluth 2

VOLLEYBALL

Team	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Illinois	18	0	1.000	27	3	.900
Iowa	11	7	.611	24	9	.727
MINNESOTA	11	7	.611	21	10	.677
Northwestern	11	7	.611	20	14	.588
Purdue	9	9	.500	19	15	.559
Indiana	9	9	.500	16	12	.571
Ohio State	8	10	.444	14	16	.467
Wisconsin	7	11	.389	16	16	.500
Michigan St.	5	13	.278	9	18	.333
Michigan	1	17	.056	11	23	.324

Saturday

MINNESOTA def. Purdue 15-4, 0-15, 15-6, 14-16, 14-16, 14-16
Illinois def. Iowa 15-6, 15-7, 8-15, 15-4
Northwestern def. Michigan St. 15-10, 15-7, 15-5
Wisconsin def. Michigan 15-4, 15-7, 15-3

Friday

Illinois def. MINNESOTA 15-10, 15-9, 3-15, 15-5
Iowa def. Purdue 4-15, 15-6, 15-9, 2-15, 15-10
Michigan St. def. Wisconsin 15-5, 5-15, 15-13, 15-13
Northwestern def. Michigan 15-13, 15-9, 11-15, 3-15, 15-12

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday

Nonconference
Ball State 63, MINNESOTA 57
Illinois 85, Chicago 59
Iowa 77, McNeese St. 56
Kansas St. 81, Purdue 77
Northwestern 101, Chicago 45
Wisconsin 74, Oregon 47

Ball State

25 28 10 — 63

MINNESOTA

31 22 4 — 57

Ball State

FG FT reb

min m-a m-a o-r pf pts

Parrish 27 4-6 1-1 0-5 2 9

McCurdy 30 3-13 4-6 4-8 3 10

Kidd 18 4-9 10-10 2-5 3 18

Nichols 36 1-2 0-0 0-3 4 2

Butts 34 4-11 0-0 1-2 2 10

Miller 18 2-10 0-1 3-3 3 18

Muller 17 3-4 1-2 1-4 0 7

Stalling 11 1-3 0-0 0-0 2 2

Spicer 9 0-1 0-0 1-1 1 0

Hall 3 0-1 0-0 0-0 1 0

Team rebounds 225 22-60 16-20 14-34 19 63

Totals 225 22-60 16-20 14-34 19 63

FG%-.367 FT%-.800 3PT%-.250

MINNESOTA 57

Player	min	m-a	m-a	o-r	pf	pts
Coffey	41	1-6	2-3	6-15	3	4
Lynch	28	1-2	0-0	1-4	1	2
Shkenganski	38	4-6	7-8	2-5	3	15
Newbern	29	6-14	0-0	1-6	5	13
Gaffney	32	3-10	3-6	4-4	2	13
Williams	30	4-10	0-0	0-1	1	8
Bond	18	0-1	0-1	4-5	3	0
Martin	9	0-1	2-4	0-1	0	2

Team rebounds

Totals 225 19-50 15-22 18-42 18 57

FG%-.380 FT%-.662 3PT%-.500

Assists

Ball State 7 (Butts, 4), Minnesota 7 (Lynch, 4) Turnovers — Ball State 12 (Nichols, 4), Minnesota 19 (Newbern, 6) Blocks — Ball State 1 (Parrish), Minnesota 1 (Coffey) Steals — Ball State 6, Minnesota 7 (Bond, 3) Three point attempts-made — Ball State 3 (Butts, 2), Minnesota 4 (Gaffney, 3) Attendance — 9,929

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NCAA from 14

against Wisconsin, Ohio State and Western Michigan hurt us. On the one hand we have to blame ourselves for getting stuck in those situations. The committee takes the stand if you're good enough, you beat the teams you should."

On the other hand, Schleuder said Minnesota is just as competitive as many of the teams in the Northwest Region.

"I've always had a problem with the committee taking so many teams from the West Coast conferences. Eight of 10 Big West conference teams made it in the Northwest Region. Santa Barbara (17-16) finished fifth in their conference and we beat them.

"Two years ago, we finished second in the conference and they didn't take any at-large bids from our region. I think the Big Ten conference is very strong. Iowa (11-7, 24-9) beat San Jose State (21-13)

and we beat Santa Barbara."

Voelz said it takes time to establish credibility with the NCAA committee.

"You can't just beat teams, you have to prove it's not a fluke," Voelz commented. "Then you have to beat a few teams people don't expect you to.

"While there is more parity in the Big Ten, in order to make a mark nationally, you need to claim dominance over each other. It hurt the Big Ten not having some clear ownership of second place. At one time Minnesota was as low as fifth and as high as second in the conference."

Minnesota hosts the NCAA Division I National Championship Dec. 15 and 17 in Williams Arena. Now the Gophers will be watching from the stands. "(A bid) would have been wonderful for Andrea Gonzalez, who as a graduating senior has contributed so much to that era," Voelz said.

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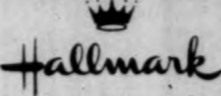
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Robert Redford
in *The Natural*
© 1984 Tri-Star
Pictures

ROBERT REDFORD started college at the University of Colorado on a baseball scholarship. But when he decided on an acting career, he knew there was one place to be, one school where he'd get the best training. The American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Since 1884, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts has been training professional actors—actors who have won nominations for 89 Oscars, 60 Tonys and 142 Emmy Awards. Many alumni, including Peter Weller, Kate Jackson, Gary Sandy, Cleavon Little, Christine Ebersole, Stephanie Kramer and Scott Valentine, came to the Academy after attending traditional colleges for a year or more and then deciding to study acting full-time. The Academy offers a two-year Professional Training Program, an invitational Third Year performing program, and a six-week Summer program.

If you want to play in the major leagues, come to the American Academy. There's still time to register for our February semester. Call now.

**American Academy
of Dramatic Arts**

120 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016
(212) 686-9244

Ball State from 21

the second half — consistently inconsistent.

As gallantly as the players fought underneath for position or picks, breaks didn't bounce Minnesota's way. The Gophers allowed a 15-point lead to trickle away while transforming Ball State into "Basketball" State.

"We have to keep up the intensity level for 40 minutes every night we play," Gopher co-captain Richard Coffey said. "We played tough for about half the game, but

that just wasn't enough."

Ball State may be referring to Coffey as Mr. Coffey after he ripped down 15 rebounds and played an intimidating role in the middle. Ball State, the same school that produced David Letterman, also produced another comedian, lanky center Roman Muller, who wanted to rough it up with Coffey — an ex-Army paratrooper — late in the second half.

But after the game was no time for jokes.

"I think that our concentration level slipped in the second half

and that led to a lot of our mistakes," Gopher Terence Williams said.

Mistakes included overthrown passes, errant shots and just plain bad luck that snowballed into a loss.

Another player who made a mistake was Gopher forward Willie Burton, who sat on the Gopher bench while serving the last game of a two-game suspension for skipping classes.

"It was hard watching from the sidelines, but I shall return," Burton said. At 6-foot-7 and 210

pounds, Burton looks nothing like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

With guard Ray Gaffney the only senior on the squad, the Gophers cannot use old age as an excuse. This may prove a virtue for Minnesota — the resiliency factor — heading into Tuesday's game with Youngstown State.

For example, 7-foot freshman center Bob Martin received a roaring round of applause after he connected for his first college point from the free-throw line. Miller had earlier missed two from the line — that's resiliency.



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Deadlines for classified ads vary; call 627-4140 for specific times. PERSONALS RIDES, SUBLETS, DORM CONTRACTS, ROOMMATES WANTED, AUTOS, MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES, GARAGE SALES, STEREO GEAR, FURNISHINGS, APPLIANCES AND ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS AND ADVERTISERS OUTSIDE A 50-MILE RANGE OF THE TWIN CITIES MUST BE PRE-PAID. LOST AND FOUND ADS will be published at no charge on a space availability basis. The Minnesota Daily reserves the right to reject ads due to content, and is **RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE COST OF THE FIRST INSERTION OF AN INCORRECT AD.** Each insertion of an ad is proof of publication. **IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER TO CHECK THE ACCURACY OF EACH INSERTION.** Corrections are accepted until 3:45 pm, M-F. **MAILING ADDRESS:** The Minnesota Daily, Classifieds Department, 720 Washington Ave., SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414.

Announcements

005 Personals
TODD RICHARDS: The Fu-Manchu is not for you-shave it off! Your lusting fans...

010 Fraternities Sororities
To Pi Beta Phi's Fall Pledge Class '88 - Thanks for the awesome walkout last Tuesday night - Shieks was a blast!! We Love you! The actives

Interested in clinical trials?
No-cost birth control pills.
Call Mpls. Planned Parenthood at 332-8931, Susie or Sally.

PUBLIC HEARING
The Regent Candidate Advisory Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday November 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Humphrey Institute Auditorium to receive comments and suggestions on selection criteria to be applied to Regent candidates. You are invited to attend and share your ideas about Regent duties, responsibilities, and selection.
The council is a 24-member citizen group, created by an advisory to the legislature. For further info: Janet Lund 297-3697

055 Legal Services
IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS? For help, call Jay Hambidge Attorney at Law, at 334-5899.
Immigration, Personal Injury William Latchana, Atty 333-7888
Are you looking for someone to help you through legal matters, including personal injury? Find reliable help from Bruce Gershman, Attorney. Bruce will give you the personal attention you deserve. Bruce's fee for injury is % of the recovery. If there's no recovery, there's no fee. 332-3100, free appt.

Word processing, term papers, resumes, tape transcription, photo copying etc Call Brenda 482-9319
W.O.R.D.S.-Word Processing Resumes, papers, letters, first 306 15th Av SE. 379-4649
075 Lost and Found
Lost black leather purse REWARD If found call 625-0715
FOUND: Wrist Watch Between Nich. Hall & Northrup Call before 10:30 AM 727-1792
Found 11/16 Diamond Ring in lot C-70 nr Radisson 624-1936 434-9804

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STUDY
U Staff and Employees with high cholesterol. New study through the Dept. of Family Practice provides FREE Diet counseling, cholesterol level checks and treatment with Niacin, a safe and effective way to lower your cholesterol. Seeking healthy subjects ages 20-70, preferably no meds.
CALL 627-4928 FOR DETAILS

Recycle this Daily!
Looking for a place to live?
See The Minnesota Daily Classifieds
SEND A MESSAGE TO A FRIEND IN THE MINNESOTA DAILY! CALL 627-4140

Services

035 Educational Services
Private tutor for HS senior taking ACT's 12/10, need crash course for best results starting ASAP \$10/hr 827-6993
SPANISH! GERMAN! 378-3846
Statistics Tutoring - Social + Demographic - 827-1538

050 Helpful Services
MOVING We provide man power, boxes, trucks and packing. 827-2591

051 Health Services
CHOOSE ADOPTION FOR YOUR BABY Adoption Option Comm., Inc. Resources Avail. 944-0866
Rape... Sexual Assault... Incest 24-Hour Crisis... 626-1300 101 Eddy Hall... 625-6512
UM Sexual Violence Program University Counseling Services

GET A JOB!
In The Minnesota Daily Classifieds

065 Insurance
All lines of insurance-lowest rates-Call 938-6343
Low cost insurance for good drivers over 21, or 3+ GPA. 559-3030

070 Typing
Accurate Word Processing S.E. Papers, Letters, Resumes The Moving Finger 379-7624
ALWAYS OPEN 24 HOURS
PAGES TO GO
MACINTOSH, Randy 925-4377
ALWAYS AVAILABLE!-Exp WP Theses/M'scripts/Papers 871-6489

Keystrokes
331-3206 Stad Vill - For Most Rushes + Go Keystrokes and Leave the typing to us!

Speedy Dee Dee
RUSH Jobs QUALITY! 537-8002
Do it Right! Exp WP/Typing Service: Theses/Papers/Resumes/ Applic. Call Suzanne 721-3124
KRISTA LABIE WP 546-4980 Laser printer/math & foreign symbols/resumes/tapes/rush jobs
Professional Word Processing \$1 per page Elaine 649-1046
PRO TYPING Services 699-9476 Roseville Typist LYN 636-6562
SANDRA 339-6677 -PhDs, MAs, Plan Bs, manuscripts -Thesis consultation and editing -APA, Campbell, MLA, Turabian... -High quality/full-time since 1971

080 Travel
Ski Colorado. Complete package \$199 per person. Dec 14-19, 1988/other dates available. Timberline Tours 484-0969
Your Worldwide Travel Consultant: Tokyo From \$775 Hong Kong From \$795 Japan Rail Pass is available. SAKURA AGENCY INC 339-0770 Ask for Keiko or Ritsuko

SPRING BREAK '89
Reservations Available Now
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND TX \$149*
Siberian Holiday Inn Gulf View
STEAMBOAT, CO \$93*
Shattree Fun Overlook
DAYTONA BEACH, FL \$118*
Tropic Motel
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX \$136*
Port Royal Condot
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC \$107*
Hilton Head Beach Cottages
Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!
Call Toll Free Today 1-800-321-5911

NU SENSATION
Sigma Nu Little Sisters
Katy Mullen Martha Frankfurth
Anne Davis Kelly Scheuerman
Michele Gans Liz Eastwood
Erika Lehman Tina Erickson
Corry Scheuerman Joanne Horn
Jennifer Bot Julie Peterson
Renee Tourtillotte Jodi Davis
Kelly McKeever Robin Selner
Lara Schieffer Debi Croxen
Jill Radloff Jennifer Sailer
Heidi Hilliker Betsy Lewis
Jill Kacheroski Jodi Schroer
Tracy Hibbert Courtney Meyer
Jessica Campbell Lisa Wind
Michelle Calva
Congratulations to all NU little sisters

Reading The Classifieds Will Keep You From Gaining Weight!
After seeing all the things you can do over break you won't have time to sit down. With the big finals issue you'll find information on apartments and jobs. Plus we put out the Seasons Greetings section so you can see who's wishing who happy holidays. So remember to look in the classifieds during finals week. It will be available after December 5.

UNIVERSITY GAY COMMUNITY
MEETS: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30 COFFMAN UNION ROOM 320 7:30 PM
ACTIVITY: FINALS WEEK SOCIALIZING BREAK
COME OUT AND MEET US

Pregnant? Worried? We'd like to help! U Life Care Center
• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
• PREGNANCY COUNSELING
• REFERRALS FOR FINANCIAL AID AND LOW-COST PRE-NATAL CARE
• ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
• WALK-IN SERVICE MON-FRI (Saturday by Appointment)
720 Washington Ave. S.E. 378-1920

MIDWEST HEALTH CENTER FOR WOMEN
Caring qualified Professionals Meeting Your Health Needs
• Low Cost Birth Control
• Morning After Treatment
• Free Pregnancy Testing
• Confidential Abortion Services
• Indecision and Partner Counseling
332-2311
PREGNANT? WORRIED? Free test near campus. 378-1920
SHOP UNTIL YA DROP!

Star Office Services 333-2207 708 N 1 St. #235, Mpls MN 55401 Resumes, Letters, Reports, Etc. Let us make you look good!
Term paper, Report, Res., Lit., Tape Trans., etc. Prof. WP/Type E. Metro Rush Jobs 774-7686.
Theses Papers Resumes Letters RUSH JOBS ALICE 560-8905
Typing on word processor. \$1.50 339-6269
Typing Word Processing satisfaction guaranteed Mariys 529-8846
WEBER SERVICES IBM/Word Proc/Data Entry Nr St Paul Campus 644-9746
Word process 646-1790 Rhonda
Word Processing 646-7342 1 block form St. Paul campus
Wordprocessing and Editing White Bear Lake 770-2971
Sell your car in The Minnesota Daily Classifieds 627-4140

085 Resumes
Professional Resumes, 379-3871 & 2
RESUMES affordable & professional. Can meet days or eves & guarantee rapid turnaround.....631-8144

095 Wanted
FEMALES 18-40
Researcher at the University of Minnesota needs female research volunteers. If you have shopped since the age of 18, and are under the age of 40, we will pay you for participating in our study. Strict confidentiality is assured. Call between 10am & 4pm.
626-0425

DRIVER: drive prof's car to S. Calif. Approx. Dec 8th. Drive back Jan 2. We pay for gas. 333-6606.
Needed healthy males 21+ for a cardiovascular research project. Involves intravenous, catheter placement. \$10/hr for 4-8 hrs. Call Susan or Cathy 625-6117 (lv messg)

Looking for a place to live?
See The Minnesota Daily Classifieds

105 Wedding Needs

Budget wedding photos 645-1370
NEW WEDDING GOWNS
Huge Discounts-Top Designers
Rona's Bridal Samples 544-0224
Wedding Photos Ilga 724-4717

Jobs Available

125 Help Wanted

Acrylic cleaning. PT flex scheduling needed immd. \$5.00/hr. 378-2878
Animal lab caretaker PT position (15-20 hr/wk) Morning hrs, btwn 6am-12noon. M-F & every other weekend. (AALAS Certification helpful, but not req.) duties incl care & feeding rodents; cleaning & fofating cages and gen. tidiness of animal facilities. Must be willing & able to do heavy lifting & run errands. Call 347-5954 aft 9am to request application.
Mpls Medical Research EOE

ATLANTIC OCEAN LIVING
Childcare or elderly noninfirmary care. Full-time live in positions available with families in the **BOSTON** area. Includes room & board, insurance, automobile & nanny school 1 night/week. Great way to experience Boston families, beaches etc. Call or write:
THE HELPING HAND INC.
25 West St. Beverly Farms, Mass 01915 1-800-356-3422

PCA'S AND HHA'S!
We have a variety of positions available for personal care attendants and home health aides. Assist our elderly or disabled clients in their homes. Live in or work hourly. Hours available all times of day. Call Jill for more info at:
Becklund Home Health Care 544-0315.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS
for Youth Leagues for Mpls Park Board. Games played Mon-Thurs nights & Sats. January thru March at various Mpls gyms. Free Ref clinic. More information: 348-4393 or 348-5481. Mon-Fri 2-8 pm

BORED?
Brokerage firm has immediate openings. Ideal for business majors Flex hrs. \$6/hr + bonus.
Thomas/Mark 896-1010

Classroom Instructors
Must be 21. Mon, Tue & Thur evening 6-9 pm. North, south, east & west locations. \$6/hour to start. We will train. North Star Driving School, 308 N Snelling Ave, 646-7185

X-mas Help

Interview now start immed after finals (PT & FT) & can remain PT after break. \$7.10 to start. Will train. Call VM Corporation at 881-2046 M-F 12-5pm.

KTCA Public TV

Work for a cause not just a paycheck. Channel 2's membership dept needs several outgoing articulate individuals to encourage membership by phone. We offer quality training, comfortable atmosphere, flexible hours, on bus line, 5-9pm Mon-Thurs, \$5-14 per hr (wage plus comm, \$8/hr avrg). Call David Preston aft 2pm 646-4611 EOE

Cocktail Waiter/Waitress wanted. Must be legal drinking age. At the Stonehouse. Ask for Diane after 6pm. 781-4122 788-7499

Counselors, PT
20 hrs/wk, 4pm-8pm, M-F, \$7/hr Also Sat & Sun 6-1pm, 8-3pm, or 3-10pm \$7/hr Work in S Mpls or Bloomington homes w/MR- adults Call Tammy 881-5095

Help Wanted Sgt. Prestons: Cooks, barbacks, sandwich makers, days or nights Call Sherri 338-6146
Inside technical telemarketing undergrad marketing EE or ME major. Phone work from your home. Duties are contacting engineers who have made inquiries to seek that they receive material request & determine if they should be visited by a sales engineer. 770-5311

Investment Banking Intern
Dwntwn investment banking firm seeking PT interns. Flex hrs avbl. If interested, please send resume to:
John G. Kinnard & Co.
Research Dept. - Attn: Annette
1700 Northstar Center
Mpls, MN 55402

DELI HELP
DAYS + EVENINGS
Nelson Cheese + Deli U of M
702 Washington Ave SE
PHONE 623-3156

DRIVERS needed for wheel chair van service. Must be over 21 yrs. know city well, good driving record. Morn, aftn or flex FT, Metro Ride, 800 24th Ave SE 55414

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 331-4200
Driver wanted for quad weekday aftns. Call Owen 633-2031

Earn \$15,000 PT working 20hrs/wk. Help people save and accumulate money for their future. Will train. 934-3322

End User Computing Technician Part Time
NORTHAMERICAN LIFE & CASUALTY is currently seeking a PT end user computing technician. Duties will include programming using the statistical analysis system on IBM mainframe hardware and LOTUS applications on IBM personal computers for our actuarial department. Flexible daytime hours available, 15-20 hrs/wk. Qualifications include college degree or equiv., programming exp, excellent communication skills. Business courses desirable. First year grad student in Comp. Science pref. Please contact Jean Keiser 347-6615 for more information.

Experienced PT shoe salesperson needed in Calhoun Square. Commission. Call Debby 824-5574.

PT Shipping
Lt shipping & order filling. Flex sched. M-F days, approx 15hrs/wk. \$5/hr. will train. Vicinity Excelsior Blvd & France Ave. 920-7760.

Plasma Alliance needs 2 individuals to work PT in our reception/screen area. 2 eves per week and 3 of 4 weekends. Starting sal. \$3,97-4.38 per hr. w/raise aft 90 days. Good working environ. just off campus. Contact Steve or Cheryl 331-9180

Marketing Consulting Co seeks part time person with good telephone skills. NO SALES. Potential for year round employment. Flexible hours & TOP PAY. Roseville location.
Prospect Management
636-5948

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Suite 349
Minneapolis, MN 55414
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PT atnd wanted wkdy morns \$625/mo. Owen 633-2031 736-4678
PT COORDINATOR to work in group home nr Mhaha Falls w/3 adults w/MR. M-F. 6:30-9:30am. Every other wknd & relief hrs avail. \$6.75/hr. 378-1556.

PT Counselor
Home for adults with MR variety of shifts avail S Mpls & Robbinsdale loc. Call Donna 529-7480 or Judy 823-3927

PT/FT Cashier needed. Day shifts & early eves avbl. \$4.50-\$4.75 to start. life insurance & benefits poss. Start immed. 2520 Univ Av SE. 2Biks East of Memorial Stad. 623-3133

TELEMARKETERS
Looking for new products? Customers call you - big profits! 331-6562.

UNIT COORDINATOR to work in group home nr Mhaha Falls w/3 adults w/MR. M-F. 2-10. \$8/hr. Avail 1/89. Resumes to REM. 1307 6th St SE. Mpls 55414.

EARN \$6-\$8 PER HOUR DELIVERY AND INSIDE POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

1822 COMO AVE. 331-3030 CALL TODAY!

DOMINO'S PIZZA

DRIVERS SCHOOL BUS
Medicine Lake Lines is now training and hiring drivers for am & pm routes. Will work around your schedule. Excellent part-time hours. Located adjacent to St. Paul Campus.
ST. PAUL 647-9290
GOLDEN VALLEY 545-9417

THE MINNESOTA DAILY ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT MANAGER
The Minnesota Daily is looking for an Accounting Department Manager. Responsibilities include: overseeing the entire Accounting Department, the generation of weekly operating reports, and managing the Accounting Department staff. Good oral and written skills are essential. This person should possess excellent management and leadership abilities. Accounting 3101 is required. For more information please contact Russ Chadinha at 627-4080. Please apply in person.
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Data Entry

PT days, M-F, hrs 9-5. Typing min 45wpm. 10-key & mail list exp pref. Self-starter, independent working env. Open immed. DT loc. Call Jane at 370-0550.

No exp nec. Rapidly expanding publishing firm currently seeking 6 customer service reps to work in our SE Mpls office. We offer: *Paid Training *Guaranteed + Bonus *Full Company Benefits John...379-7782.

Recycle this Daily!

125d Help Wanted Restaurants

Counter help needed, looking for motivated persons! Apply in person 2-4pm M/F at 2552 Nicollet Ave

Housing

135 Furnished Apartments

Downtown - gd bus service. Small furn studios \$190 & up. Quiet; 10 E 15th St aft & evcs.

Furnished eff by dktwn #335 incl heat, gas & water. Move in anyday. 330 8th St SE 6162 by busline

Unique Loft nr lakes, U bus 925-0785 Lv Message \$300

U OF M/DOWNTOWN! Eff A/C, newer sec bldg, \$315 no lease avbl Jan 1, '89 631-9111.

Walk to U 2BR \$520 avbl 1/1. Heat w/ sec syst cbl rdy. A/C. Crpt Indry off str prkg nr bus. 911 21st ave so. 922-4050/333-2574.

Walk to U 2BR \$520, avbl 1/1, ht, water, sec syst, cbl rdy, A/C, cpd, Indry, off str prkg, nr bus, 911 21st Av S 922-4050 / 333-2574

1 BR apt upper 4plex, 5 min from Dwtwn nr 2 bus line. 2bks from river, Nr U of M and Ausburg College, \$250/mo 3304 E 24th St, 724-5841

1 NS F-2BR apt, 10 min walk to U. Pool, sauna, w/ room starting Jan. 1 \$160/mo. 333-4526

140 Unfurnished Apartments

Absolutely the best deal near U of M. Studio, quiet, modern bld, indoor pool, sauna, exercise rm, elevator, off-st prk. FREE HEAT! Avbl now. \$350. 333-4616.

AFFORDABLE nr W.Bk/Dome-NICE efcy. 1&2-3BR w/views \$165-395 utils pd! 333-6807

A-1 Large 2 BR SE nr U, cpt, pkg, sec, Indry. \$550-625 hsd 331-6564.

CHOICE APARTMENTS Convenient downtown location nice, clean studios & 1BR's from \$275 615 E 16th St Mpls. 545-7226

RENT SPECIAL 525 UNIV. SE

1 BRs avail immed-clean, quiet, and secure. Laundry, parking, bus, walk to U or Dwtwn, must see, stop by or call 623-1842.

Four bks to E Bank. Eff \$250, 1BR \$295 and up. Off str prkg, sec, Indry, excellent condition, must rent soon. Call 378-0055

Colfax 2307 very clean quiet 1BR off str prkg ht pd rent neg 455-1332

Dupont Ave S - 2315. Renov 2BR, nat hwd flrs, gar disp, A/C, track lighting, private entrance. Landry & pkg avbl \$475 377-8948.

Eff near St Paul campus heat paid \$300 + elec 647-9378 647-1642

Essex St SE 1015: 3 bks from UM hosp. Lg efficiency from \$300, 1BR from \$320, A/C, off str parking, cpd, basic cable, cats may be ok. 331-5333 378-2799

FREE RENT OFFER Spacious 1 and 2 BR avbl now Convenient to U of M and dwtwn on major busline

CALL RESIDENT MANAGER at 879-0240

Half Month Free Rent Rose Hill Apts near St Paul campus, heat, water, assigned parking, pool, on bus. 1 & 2BRs \$375-\$465. Call Denise 644-4823

HOSPITAL VISITORS Apartments available for families of hospital patients. 3 blocks from hospital. Rent by week or month. 378-2799

KEI/WOOD 1 1/2 bks GUTHRIE 1 BR french windows \$330, 2 BR new carpet (bsmt) \$375 872-1754

Large 3BR apt located at Stadium Village. Clean and immaculate. \$650/mo available immediately. Dinnaken Properties. 623-3634.

Large 2BR: c/n old bldg, 1 mi from W Bank, \$420 ht pd, no pets/kids, 722-3020.

Large 2BR, ntrl wood floor spacious closet area, Indry, free pkg, walk to U \$480-500 644-7745 or 331-2015

Larpenteur/Snellings IMO FREE RENT

1 & 2BR apts convenient to St P campus, U of M & Roseville area.

Larpenteur Manor

647-1890

Live Like A King Lrg 2BR sunroom DR LR 10min to U of M \$350/mo 377-0010

Looking for an Apt, Room, House or Rm/mtte? We have FREE Listings, Maps and other info. Come to the UM HOUSING SERVICES, Comstock Hall East 624-2994

Lrg 2BR quiet, sec, clean, off str pkg, Indry, cats OK, \$519 w/crpt + paint, 600 Univ SE 378-2788

Lrg 1 BR on 4th St. Artistic dsgn fresh paint A/C Indry mini-blinds sec. Walk to U, on busln \$330/340 379-1657/644-7745

Midway Area 1604 Charles - beautiful older 1BR, newly dec, hwd flrs, nat wdwrk, Levelors, sec bldg, \$325-\$370. 644-2214/926-6156.

Morgan S 414-Lg 2 & 3 BR's, hwd flrs, on Brynmaur Pk. \$450/495. 3rd Ave S 1926-Lg 1BR avbl now! Hwd flrs \$295 util pd. 474-5573

Near St Paul campus, 1BR \$375 avbl 12/1, bus, quiet, secure, family managed, cat OK 645-1322

Near St Paul campus, 1BR \$375 avbl 12/1, bus, quiet, secure, family managed, cat OK 645-1322

Near U of M 301 SE St. Anthony Sec Bldg, 2BR carpet & appliances Call 341-3310 649-5863

East 3rd St. FREE HT THIS WINTER!!! Studio avbl immed!!! Sec entrance. Cls to freeway & DT. \$265 inc util 338-4616 774-8465

Pillsbury Ave S & 32nd-extra lrg 2 BR + sunrm or 3rd BR. Nat wdwrk and flrs, all appl, storage, Adult bldg. \$475 + util, sec dep. 894-6513

Pillsbury 2731 & 2741 spacious, clean, crptd, 1BR & studio in sec bldg. Air cond, off str pkg 6 mo free cable, \$285-335. 872-8074 or 872-7804

Prospect Park 2BR avbl Dec 10 Hwd flrs, sunny 2nd floor \$500 All utilities pd 379-1455

Sharon Ave SE 2000 2BR \$495 ht pd 12/1 379-7981 935-5670

University Ave SE 707 2BR \$450 avbl Jan. 1 no pets 789-2834

U of M-330 8th St SE

MOVE NOW EFF-\$325 1BR-\$360

Frnshd/unfrnshd, clean, quiet, convenient, adult bldg on U & DT bus lines, Indry. FREE PARKING 874-7104

Ivy League Property Management

Walk to Mpls U 1409 SE Como Large effs & 1 Br 378-2361 451-9034

EFF \$340, spacious 2 BR \$535 Mo to mo lease walk to U, on the bus, Newer bldg, AC, cpd, ht pd, off str pkg, lrg, no pets, Call 331-3127

Walk to U StP cmpls Reas rent lg eff 1BR-2BR Cable-TV, gar, nr bus to U 644-5110/ 645-1106/ 647-9493/ 645-6047/ 451-9034

Walk to U-2BR \$470, ht, water, drapes, cpd, cbl rdy, A/C, Indry, off-st pkg, nr bus, 911-21st Ave S, 922-4050, 333-2574.

7th Ave SE, 414: Very nice 1BR apts from \$320. Very close to U, A/C, off str prkg, carpeted, basic cable, cats may be ok. 378-0501

621 4th St SE 1BR \$325+ elect no pets avbl 12/1 789-2834

4th St SE. Large quiet 1BR carpeted drapes security syst cable prkg no pets. Call 331-4275 or 698-5604

3 BR avbl 12/1/88 near W Bank & U of M \$360 + util. Call 338-4616.

3BR near St Paul campus heat paid \$560 + elect 647-1642

3BR walk to St. Paul Campus. 2 Bath \$675 heat pd 647-1642

33xx Bloomington Ave S, 1BR avbl now!!! Clean, quiet loc, sec entrance, ldr facs. Off str prk. \$360-380/mo. FREE 1/2 MO W/6MO LEASE!!! Call 722-6419 or 338-4616

2BR near St Paul campus heat pd \$450 + elect 645-7082 647-1642

2nd Ave S 3115 4plex 2BR flpc nat woodwk storage Indry, \$495 incl heat & elect. 1BR same as 2BR except w/deck and no flpc \$350. Avail immed 789-4266 eves Jim

Free Nov/Dec Rent

2nd Ave S 21xx unique efficiencies & 1BR \$200-\$400 fireplaces, newly remodeled with cedar, cable avbl, Ar institute area, off str & garage prkg avbl, no pets, quiet bldg, adults please. 870-1179 870-9796

2nd Ave S 1817-31 facing Steven's Park. Must see to appreciate parking clean, sec bldg, w/large 1BR, LR, DR, nr loop, busline, Art Institute, etc 872-1586

2921 30th Av S 2BR on busline ht/water pd, Indry, storage 4plx Avail now \$440 869-0689

24th & Chicago, 3BR avbl immed. Redecorated, unique floor plans, hrdwd flrs, lrg living areas, sec entrance, gar, some w/flpc. \$625. Call 874-6538 or 338-4616

24th & Chicago. FREE HEAT THIS WINTER!!! 1BR avbl immed. Redecorated, security entrance, nr bus lines. \$325 incl util. Call 874-6538 or 338-4616

2110 Park 1BR & eff quiet clean adult bldg on bus to U, security \$345 & \$285. Call Al 871-1924.

200 WEST 15TH STREET Studio & 1BR Apts avail in clean, quiet, adult bldg. Hardwood flrs & lots of sunlight. Studios from \$275. 1BRs from \$300. 870-7878

1BR apts \$390 800 University Ave SE avbl immed Indry off str prkg ht pd A/C. Call Ward 623-4937, 633-6863

1BR avbl 2 bks to U hosp \$385 util inc 327 Ontario St SE 623-3521

1 BR nr 28th/Lyndale U bus. Quiet, mdrn, sec bldg, Pkg. \$350. Dec \$100 dscent-move now 335-6200

1327 7th St. SE. 1BR \$375, cpd, ht pd, off str, prkg, 379-2352

1010 Essex, SE near U Hosp, off str prk, Eff \$325 379-7541.

145 Sublets

Apt 1BR winter qtr furn., clean quiet, walk to U, Heat pd. Dates neg \$350/mo 332-1947 eves.

SUBLET OUR ROOMS! In Dktwn 7th St SE Furnished \$210-215 mnth avbl Dec till June Call 623-3073 OR 331-7567 ASAP.

2 B-Room House Winter 1989 Sublease 12/20-3/15 Seward \$400/mo *Furnished* Call 642-8866/729-3833

150 Duplexes and Houses

Avail immed 2322 Como SE. 2BR + study area. On bus line \$500. Call Mark at 894-1749.

Beautiful 2BR house w/fireplace and appliances \$450/mo + utils 454-6342 2xxx 18th Av S Mpls

Prospect Park Area

770 Curfew 3BR house newly decorated \$595/mo 339-3100 544-8400

AVAILABLE NOW

Lower 3BR, \$550, includes heat & garage. Call Mary: 379-1346

Special LOW RENT MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE INFO 633-0609

CALL NOW! GOOD DISCOUNT! 1. CONVENIENT! Lower 2 levels large 3BR + 3 large study rooms, LR, DR, 2 baths. Beautiful natural woodwork, hardwood floor, FREE Indry & MUCH MORE....

2. SPACIOUS! Upr 2 levels lrg 5BR + study LR, DR, 2bths, den, porch w/view, beaut nat woodk, hwd flrs, FREE Indry & MUCH MORE.... (Other 5BR units avbl).

Jackson St NE-7XX 1 br lwr, appl, cpd, off str prkg, no pets. \$350 12-1, by appt; 566-4384 after 5.

Near U - 5BR, 2 bath, Indry, pkgng, to 12/31, \$600 util pd, 636-1094.

New dplx 3BR, 2Bath, Hwd flrs, flpc, sec, gar, A/C, W/D 1081 14th Ave SE \$925 uppr, \$875 lwr + utils 722-2736 or 869-7481

Rent Me 2BR upper or lower dplx located in Stadium Village Avbl 12/15 Off str pkg, Indry \$385 Call now Dinnaken Properties 623-3634

Unique opp. avail for female students to shr house w/career woman & 2 children in Western suburb. Call Diane eves 944-7324.

U OF M-PROSPECT PARK beautiful 3BR home, frpc, hwd flrs, dbl grpe, central air, all appliances. Avail 1/1/89 \$800 378-2637

Upper 2 BR, \$490 + util. Married or older students. 722-4760

853 Weeks, upper 1 BR Duplex \$395 Heat included. 482-1167

1082 11th Ave SE-2 BR upper duplex \$475 + util, yard, garage & Indry incl. Pet ok. 378-3972

5 BR house, off str pkg, located in Stadium Village Avbl 12/1 Must see to believe \$875/mo - Dinnaken Properties 623-3634

3BR 1 1/2 bath Townhome New Brighton, Full bsmt, Indry, petok, garage. \$625 (Call) Barb 631-9173

2BR for 2-3 nonsmkr walk to St Paul campus fireplace/central air \$675 644-4982

1BR upr \$350, 2702 15th Ave S, Avbl now, Pets ok. 378-3972

1 LEVEL LIVING AT ITS BEST Lauderdale TH, 2 Bdrm, 1 3/4 bth, kg flpc, pool, tennis, covered pkg. All appliances + washer & dryer included! Located on U of M golf course, on busln, & all major hghwys. Excel for stdnts & investors. Must see at \$65,600. K.C. Chermak/Jeff Frostrom 942-0000

1 M/F NS, shr 3 BR w/2M. On bus. Como Ave. Nr U. NS Clean, quiet. \$170 + util, 623-3578 or 623-3959

155 Rooms

AAAA single room, clean quiet house, walk to U, shr kit, 476-8330.

Art Studio-smaller with good lighting & water. \$200/mo Earl Nettall Realty 872-9559

Big clean sleeping rm w/refrig, Shr stv/shwr w/absentee. Privacy. Near St. P campus: Como & Snelling. Easy pkgng. \$205 util incl. 645-0621

Female nonsmoker to rent 1 room in quiet 3BR house in Golden Valley, \$175/mo + utils. 377-5725

Lake Como beautiful Lakeview suite, quiet nr campus, Indry, straight \$230 + 822-9242

Lrg 1BR in St. Anthony Park nr St. Paul Campus on busln to Mpls Campus new carpet Indry frk pkg. 644-7745

Nice rm Dklyn nonsmkr shr kich utils pd \$160/mo 378-0587

Rms-EfcsnrDome\$135up 333-6807 Room for nonsmkg M 1/2 miles to St Paul campus kitchen/Indry \$165 utils incl 644-4982

Rooms for rent on 4th St & 10th, \$185-\$225/mo + assigned parking. Call 545-0092 weekdays.

St W NS Chem free resp male, seeks to share living quarters near U or Dwtwn, call Starr 636-2806.

415 4th St SE-lrg rm, \$200 util paid. Avail 12/1 623-3510 533-5244.

320 13th Ave SE all utl pd, \$180/mnth. Call 521-4755, 338-4895 or 378-3086

1F wanted to shr historic hm nr the U & dwtwn, on busline, laundry, kitchen. \$200 623-0332 evenings.

1319 7th St SE (Dnklywn) Men Club kitchn, util pd, \$180 521-4755, 378-0797, 338-4895

160 Dorm Contracts

Bailey dorm room available immediately. Free rent & 3 meals daily thru Jan. 1. Call Jay 624-4988

Baily H rm avbl for F Wtr + Sprg Crts Army 624-3474

HUGE ROOM AVAILABLE SANFORD HALL DOUBLE Tame Roommate Cont. Tyson "BEST DORM ANYWHERE" 624-3254 OR 646-6667 Lv Mess Am home between 2-6 mostly

2M contracts for dbl room on coed floor in Middlebrook Hall avail immed Call 331-7118

165 Roommates Wanted

NS responsible F/M shr 3BR 2BA Apt Summit area St Paul Lots of extras, Avbl now \$240+ 290-2572

NS M/F share 4BR house in Hopkins/Mtka area \$300-325 incl util & Indry, 933-7909

Nsmk F pref uppr class stdnt to live in 6BR dplx microwave and Indry \$185 + util ask for Colleen 623-3012

F NS shr w/same age 27 & 36 4BR 2BA Midway home. Convenient, must see. \$200 shr util 644-5230

DORMEES 1F/NS to share furnished 2 BR Apt w/3F's winter qtr 4 bks to West Bank \$140/mo Friendly Atmosphere 332-1981

Female non-alcoholic to shr NE Mpls 3BR lower duplex w/IF & 9 yr old child. Own room, wash/dry, close to U, nr busln, off str prkg & avail now. \$200/mo + utils. Call Pat K. 331-4512 (H) 624-8080 (W)

F NS shr lrg furnshd dplx in S Mpls \$225+utls on U bus avbl now or 12/1 Cindy 724-0305 340-6700

For Rent A Steal! 3rd Female to share 3BR apt within walking distance to U of M campus all utilities included for \$133/month 623-3068

F/roommate wanted winter and spring quarter. Room & board nr campus 553-0387/778-1193

F to share 2BR apt w/IF Indry spacious, clean, uptown \$200 incl util. Avail 1/1 374-4783.

F to share 2 BDR w/3F. Own rm. Busline, Uptown loc. \$171.25 util inc. Avl 12/1 872-8128

M/F nonsmoker shr hse nr bus avbl Dec 1 + 15 \$105-\$135 Tim 825-2873

M/F, nonsmoker to share 3BR w/2F in Prospect Park on bus. Hardw. flr. Dec or Jan \$230+ some util. 623-4206 lv. msg.

M/F nsmkr to share 4BR house w/2 others AC, fireplace, 15 min drive from U \$160 + util 631-2784

M/F Wanted to shr 3BR hse in Seward area. Nice people, nice house, nice cats (3-neutered). No Smokers. 935-1137/ 724-1027

Shr large Victorian house \$200 inc util, phone, paper, cable, S Mpls. Call Chris 942-6662

\$95/M + ut + \$95 dep Your own rm share kit bath liv w/2 foreign grads Quiet nsmkr 2M S on bus in to U Indry Ask Reza 871-0283

2 M/F NS shr LARGE BR up dplx, cat, on bus, wsh/dry. \$179 + low util. Avbl ASAP! Prospect Park 331-3113 lv msg

1F, nsmkr seeks same to shr 2BR dplx, w/d, A/C, \$225 + utls. 788-2147, 13XX Jefferson NE.

1F own room approx 1 mile to U. Call 724-6625 or 924-1567 lv msg

1F to share 2 new BR w/3F near Dnklywn, AC/dshwshr, prkng, ht, pd. \$171/mo. Call 623-0577.

1 F to shr sunny spacious 3BR apt nr Lk Isles. No smokers! Avl Dec 15 1/2 mo free, must like cats. Call anytime 374-9190

1 F to shr 2BR Apt, own room, furnished, all util incl except phone, parking, 3 bks to cmpls, Dklywn, 623-8870, open Jan 1 Call now, M-F after 5pm.

1 str F NS to shr lg 3BR/2BA twhse. Avail Jan 1 or sooner. Near U and busline. Nat wdwork off str pkg \$160 + util 623-1189

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Newly remodeled store fronts avbl immed in terrific E St Paul location. Starting your own business? We offer over 1000 sq. ft. of space at reasonable rates. Near DT & freeways. Good customer visibility. Call now 338-4616.

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LARGE TRUCK, TWO MEN \$38 PER HR.

HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS

Announcements

020 Announcements

FREE FOR STUDENTS
Latke lunch, Wednesday
November 30th 11:30-1:30
at B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
1521 University Ave. SE
379-4026
Enjoy Rabbi Wise's home
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In The Minnesota Daily Classifieds
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It's a very fine line.

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BEST OF LUCK ON EXAMS!!
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Large apartment complex needs a
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Must be able to relate well with a
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Don't wait until the last
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Don't wait - earn money now! The
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Apply in person at the customer
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EOE

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Part-time positions available for route drivers
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Use your college degree in the legal profession
A 16 week legal assistant program designed specifically for men and women with college degrees.
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Classes start January and May

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Check the Personals

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We have a variety of positions available for personal care attendants and home health aides. Assist our elderly or disabled clients in their homes. Live in or work hourly. Hours available all times of day. Call Jill for more info at: Becklund Home Health Care 544-0315.

Work when you want!
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Aggressive salesperson. Some knowledge of cheese & foods. Pleasant working conditions, flex schedules, close to U. Approx 25 hrs/wk, good pay, \$5.09-\$6.19/hr
Apply in person at SURDYK'S E. Hennepin at University
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Dwntwn investment banking firm seeking PT interns. Flex hrs avbl. If interested, please send resume to: John G. Kinnard & Co. Research Dept.- Attn: Annette 1700 Northstar Center Mpls, MN 55402

Read in Class
-ifieds

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• Cashiers
• Food Service Attendants
• Receiving
• Price Change Team
Immediate openings. Day and evening hours available. Apply in person at customer service desk.
Target
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ALL SHIFTS/ALL LOCATIONS
Immediate openings
Flexible schedules
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8 hour shifts
Call Holly at 560-9660 for nearest hiring locations
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To \$1000/mo + Room & Board
Are you seeking a new career, saving \$\$\$ for college, need a break from school? Nannies of all ages are welcomed by busy families. Enjoy good pay & benefits, paid vacation, ample free time for social & educational opportunities. Transportation paid, one-year commitment required. Choose your family, contact other nannies before deciding.
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\$8-\$12 PER HOUR
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 Call Mary after 1:30 p.m.
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 Special Projects
 Weekend and full time hours available now. Marketing, light industrial and clerical positions. Exp. needed. All skill levels necessary.
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 is now accepting applications for the following positions:
 • DAYTIME CASHIERS
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 Equal Opportunity Employer

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EARN MONEY AND GAIN EXPERIENCE
 Positions now open for:
 file clerks word processing
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 We have jobs with flexible hours to keep you busy this break and longer.
 Contact these offices
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 Remember Christmas, 2nd quarter textbooks and Spring Break are just around the corner.
 Start earning \$\$ now!

CINEPLEX ODEON THEATRES
 is now hiring Cashiers, Doorpersons, Ushers, and Concession Attendants for the following theatres:
 YORKTOWN, WESTWIND, SKYWAY, RIDGE SQUARE, PLAZA, KNOLLWOOD, and COOPER THEATRES.
 Flexible Working Hours. If you are bright, energetic, hard-working, dedicated, and talented, we want you on our team!
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 Now Accepting Applications For The Newly Renovated EDINA 4 CINEMAS - Opening Soon - Apply at the Yorktown Theatre
 3313 Hazelton Road, Edina, Everings Or Weekends.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
 The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board is a state agency responsible for policy development, research, program coordination and information services for public and private post-secondary education; and for administration of comprehensive state financial aid programs.
 The Information Management unit currently has an opening for a Programmer/Analyst. Appointee will support existing financial aid application systems, and take an active role in automating other financial aid processes. The environment is chiefly COBOL on VAX/VMS.
 Qualifications include a college degree or equivalent, preferably in computer science or business administration with three years experience in programming and analysis. Candidates must be experienced in COBOL, and should be experienced in the VAX/VMS operating system. Communication skills, both oral and written, are important.
 Salary range for the position is \$27,600 - \$34,000 plus excellent benefits.
 Submit a letter of application with current resume by December 23, 1988 to:
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 400 Capitol Square Building
 550 Cedar Street
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 Every day, GREENPEACE works to stop production and dumping of toxics into our air, land, and water, to promote a comprehensive nuclear test ban and nuclear-free seas, as well as to protect endangered wildlife such as whales, seals, dolphins, sea turtles, and kangaroos.
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Star Tribune
 NEWSPAPER OF THE TWIN CITIES



EARN SOME EXTRA HOLIDAY \$\$ DOLLARS \$\$
 Come work at the Mpls/St. Paul International Airport
 Turn your extra time into money over the December break. Host International, operator of the food and beverage facilities in the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport, is hiring for fun, fast paced FT or PT temporary or permanent customer service positions. As a part of the HOST team, you will be offered a **COMPETITIVE SALARY AND A SUPERB BENEFIT PACKAGE** which includes:
 • Free Meals • Paid Vacations
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 We are currently hiring for the following positions:
 • Snack Bar Attendants • Bus Persons
 • Pantry Workers • Deli Workers
 • Host/Hostess/Cashier • Bakers
 • Cooks • Waiter/Waitress
 Join the exciting team of Host International. Call 726-5360 or apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm at the Personnel Office, Room 311-C, Mezzanine Level, Mpls/St. Paul International Airport.
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 If you're a student looking for a meaningful and rewarding way to earn some money over winter break, look to MPRIG!
 We have PT and FT community outreach positions available for motivated, articulate persons. Work with the state's oldest and most respected consumer and environmental organization and gain valuable 'real world' skills while working on issues that affect us all.
 Hours: 4-10pm M-F
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 Marriott In-Flite, the leader in airline catering internationally, has several immediate openings for the following positions:
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 We are open 7 days per week. You must be willing to work weekends & holidays. A variety of shifts available including very early morning, mid-afternoon & evening start time. Must be 16+ years of age. Starting rate between \$5.05 - \$6.31/hour. Marriott has an excellent benefits package for full time employees. Excellent FREE employee cafeteria. Apply in person, Monday through Friday 8-4.
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FLEXIBLE HOURS & DAYS
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Shift differential 5am-11am:
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If interested call:

Cary 823-8483
Tots Shelter
-or-
Kris 544-7034
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Need creative energetic person to write press releases, articles, & PSA's work w/media & coordinate large & small crime prevention events. Requires exp in Public Relations, good personal organization, excellent verbal & written skills and event coordination. 20 hrs/wk during school yr. approx 40 hrs/wk summer. One year commitment preferred, car helpful. Starting salary \$5.50/hr. chance for advancement. Downtown, nr Dome & W Bank. Send letter of application, resume & 3 writing samples ASAP to: CM Kinzier
Community Crime Prevention
310 4th Ave So Suite 100
Minneapolis, MN 55415
Deadline: December 5, 1988

125c Help Wanted Office

NEED HOLIDAY \$\$?
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Nursing Assistants

At University Health Care Center we can offer a competitive wage and benefit package, flexible scheduling and a comfortable work environment.

- Our facility schedules above state requirements.
- We offer up to \$7.21/hr w/ 3 years certified experience.
- We have specialty care units including Alzheimer's, transitional care, disabled young adults, adult chemical dependency and geriatrics.
- We provide you with complete training and certification (Certification class available during Christmas break)
- We are conveniently located near U of M and on a bus line.
- We are part of the Good Neighbor family of specialty care facilities.

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AM or PM Shifts Available
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A Job That Pays Well AND Reimburses Your Tuition!

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Temporary Service
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No Phone Calls Please
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- Work for Environment Quality

Progressive Environmental Lobby now hiring for FT & PT career oriented organizing positions. You'll need effective communication and public relations skills and a demonstrated commitment to environmental, social, and political issues.

FT hours: 1-10:30pm, M-F, \$235-325/wk plus 2-3 week paid vacation, health/dental/life insurance plan. PT hours: 5:30-9:30 \$8/hr

- Offices & Affiliates from Coast-to-Coast
- Near U of M on busline

Clean Water Action
FT POSITIONS: 623-3749
PT POSITIONS: 623-3941
Established 1971
Equal Opportunity Employer


HOLIDAY DOLLARS

Part-time Full-time

NOVEMBER THRU HOLIDAYS

Positions avail throughout the Twin Cities area to earn extra holiday money. Sign up now & work 'til the holidays. Positions avail for:

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- COUNTER/SHIPPING
- PACKAGING
- CLERICAL
- DATA ENTRY
- SECRETARIAL
- RECEPTIONIST
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Dozens of positions avail. Call on Monday.

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BURNSVILLE	892-3240
BROOKLYN CTR.	566-8511
MAPLEWOOD	731-9211
ARDEN HILLS	481-0354
EAGAN	890-4111
SHAKOPEE	496-0370

125d Help Wanted Restaurants

WAITRESSES/WAITERS for immed openings eves & wkends approx 20 hrs/wk earn up to \$8/hr apply in person Mr. Steak Roseville. Hwy 36 & Fairview 633-5559

mediterranean cuisine!

Tu-Sa 11-9:30pm expresso
Sa-Su Breakfast 8:30-1
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Signature Cafe
130 Warwick Street, SE
of SE Franklin
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125g Help Wanted Telemarketing

How did 100 recent University graduates:

- Gain practical work experience?
- Build local & national support for the U?
- Earn a steady income with lots of growth potential?
- And have a heck of a lot of fun doing it?

By signing up for the Minnesota Alumni Association telemarketing program, that's how!

We offer PT positions to enthusiastic students who think they'd be successful selling the University, 6-9pm, Monday-Thursday

\$6.25/HR
with commission potential
Pick up application at 100 Morrill Hall
Minnesota Alumni Association

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ST. PAUL
647-9290
GOLDEN VALLEY
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Finally, a job that understands your need for flexibility. A job so close, you can walk to work. A job that is interesting and fun.

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Housing

135 Furnished Apartments
Exquisite 2BR upr duplex; stained glass, sun rm, Blue Mtn. Pine wdwrk, A/C, cpd. indy, st pkg. \$800/mo 379-0107.
Prospect Park
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We want you for tenants. We can offer you the best value in town on spacious units with hardwood flooring, windows that look out on elegant residential streets — not garbage cans! Walk to Guthrie, downtown & major cultural attractions of the city.

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Spacious 1 and 2 BR avbl now
Convenient to U of M and downtown
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Downtown/U of M
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• Ivy Covered Brownstone
• Microwave W/ Lg Kitchen
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Live in an exciting apartment community in the heart of the Mpls. theater/entertainment district. Cedar Riverside. Large apartments with floor to ceiling windows, spectacular views... walk to the dome, U of M, dining, theaters, cinema, parks, and scenic bike paths.

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Mon.-Fri. 10-6 (or by appointment) Sat. & Sun. 1-4
or call 340-1261

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FREE NW TENNIS CLUB INITIATION FEE!

Eff fr \$330 1 BR fr \$335
2 BR fr \$485
RENT INCLUDES HEAT

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624 Huron SE	1BR	378-2425
301 5th St SE	1BR	see apt 6
320 7th St SE	1 & 2BR	331-4666
323 7th St SE	1 & 2BR	378-3934
407 7th St SE	1BR	331-7529
209 5th St SE	1 & 2BR	331-3065
520 2 Av SE	1 & 2BR	378-2090
519 3 Av SE	eff & 2BR	623-7854
410 6th St SE	2BR	378-2765
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For more info, call
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Professionally managed by
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1862 FERONIA
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- Is fitness a part of your life?
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- Close to both downtowns, on MTC busline
- Lovely 1 & 2 BR apt. homes

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Located at 94E and 24th Ave
Open days and evenings
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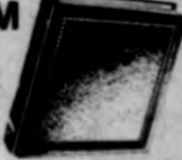
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