



# Tank thought he was golf coach; James begs to differ

By Golf Boy

Minnesota men's golf coach Brad James figured his team would have no problem without him at the Big Ten championships last weekend in Bloomington, Ind.

He was right.

Under the guidance of assistant coach Andrew Tank, the Gophers successfully defended their conference title from a year ago while James stayed in Minnesota to witness the birth of his first child.

But when James arrived at practice Monday afternoon to congratulate his players, they ignored his presence and gave him what appeared to be the silent treatment.

When James asked his assistant coach what the problem was, Tank

replied, "Take a hint, Brad. Everyone knows who the real leader of this team is," as he pointed an emphatic thumb back at his chest.

Tank assumed the head coaching duties of the men's golf team following the conference tournament after realizing his uncanny ability to motivate Minnesota's golfers.

"I was there on every fairway and every green saying 'good shot, good shot,'" Tank said. "Judging from the way our guys responded, I think my motivational prowess speaks for itself."

"There's just something about the tone of his voice and the energy he puts into it that inspires me to play better," senior golfer Will Schauman said. "He's definitely the man."

James, meanwhile, returned to his office and devised a plan by which he could win back the support of his players.

The next day, James patiently awaited his chance as Tank rolled up to the practice area at Les Bolstad Golf Course in James' personal golf cart.

James' former understudy used his family's savings money to outfit the maroon E-Z-GO with customized 10-inch chrome rims and a personal bumper sticker on the back that read "Tank's Tank."

His career as a collegiate head coach, however, would prove to be short-lived.

Knowing Tank was no match for him with a golf club, James challenged his assistant to a winner-

take-all duel.

Each man would tee off on Les Bolstad's par-4, 280-yard 14th hole — a sharp dogleg right. The contestant who knocked it closest to the hole would assume the role of head coach permanently.

Tank went first, hitting a high cut 3-wood over the trees and onto the green 20 feet from the pin. He winked at James as he turned and walked back from the tee.

James, a native of Queensland, Australia, looked him in the eye and replied, "That's not a slice, THIS is a slice."

James then stepped up to the tee box and smoked a high 2-iron, bending it around the trees and landing it softly on the green, six feet from the cup.

Schauman and the rest of the team, who had been looking on, exchanged high fives with their head coach and effectively ended the silent treatment while James slammed a 22-oz. can of Fosters in celebration.

Tank timidly handed over the keys to the golf cart and apologized for challenging James' authority.

Both coaches made amends and are expected to accompany the team to the NCAA Central Regional in Manhattan, Kan.

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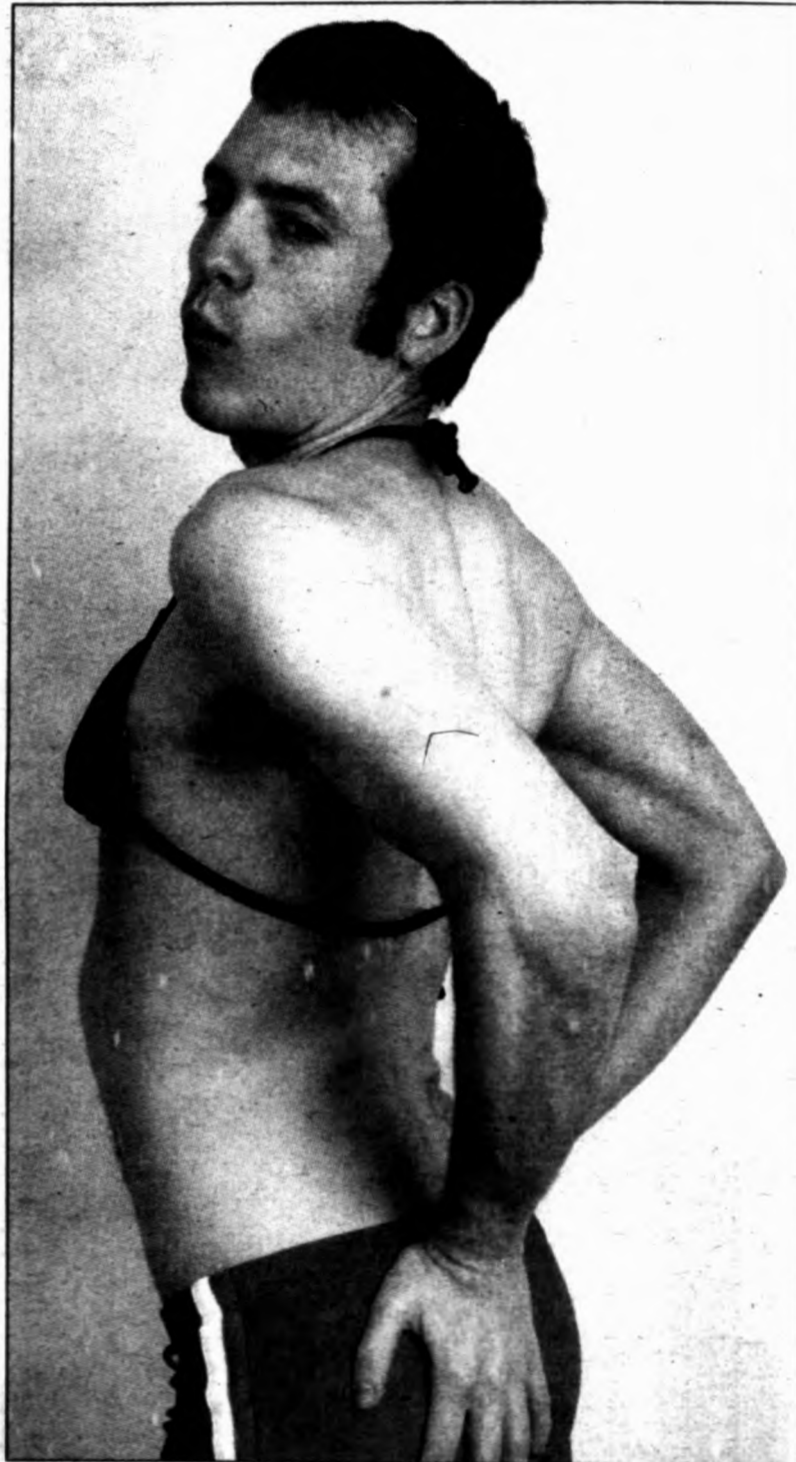
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# Maturi here, Maturi there, Maturi EVERYWHERE!!

By Goose

He's at basketball games. He's at volleyball matches. He's at tennis and hockey and swimming and soccer — sometimes all in the same day.

But is that the real Joel Maturi you see at sporting events around campus?

Or is this all part of a larger plan? Sources within the University athletics department confirmed last week that Maturi, Minnesota's athletics director, has employed the use of look-alikes this year to allow him to catch all the Gophers events going on during the day.

"He's definitely got clones," a senior administrator said. "I've seen as many as four look-alikes in his office at one time. It's pretty freaky stuff."

The 58-year-old Maturi has become notorious for attending as many Gophers games as he can — his record is eight in one day.

Maturi declined comment for this story.

But according to those who know, Maturi has been using doubles from the beginning.

"When he was hired in July, he was auditioning look-alikes right away," an athletics department assistant said. "There were people that looked just like him running in and out of his office all day long. I just thought he ate some bad Chinese food."

Miami (Ohio) Associate Athletics Director Karen Womack, who worked with Maturi for four years when he was the Redhawks' athletics director, said Maturi has been using clones for years.



This man is not Joel Maturi. Thank God. Would you want him to be running your athletics department? Didn't think so.

"And it wasn't just at games, either," Womack said. "I remember one time he had to go to a family reunion, and he had one of his doubles run a meeting with us. There was even some talk that he had a clone stand in for him on his anniversary, but I don't know if that's true."

Gophers coaches and athletes were puzzled by the news.

"It would make sense if it were true," men's hockey coach Don Lucia said. "We were playing a game at Mariucci Arena earlier this year, and Joel was sitting a couple rows up

from our guys. After the game, I saw a Gophers basketball game on television, and there's Joel, sitting a couple rows up from the bench."

Men's basketball player Rick Rickert, who announced he would skip his last two seasons for the NBA last month, was impressed by Maturi's scheme.

"I gotta look into one of those," Rickert said. "That way, when I get tired of sitting on the bench for the Clippers next year, I can just get a stand-in. Oops, I probably shouldn't have said that."

Maturi's use of look-alikes has gone over fairly well in the athletics department, however; one coach said it was an improvement over a similar plan tried three years ago.

"(Former women's athletics director) Chris Voelt tried to get a double so she could be at all the games," the coach said. "But it just wasn't believable. We couldn't find anybody annoying enough."

*Goose has been told he looks like Ben Stiller. If Ben Stiller reads this and would like to be a clone during finals, please send an e-mail to notstiller@yahoo.com*

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# A quick trip through the Big Ten

By Daily Sports Services

It's been a few years since we, the gracious staff at The Minnesota Daily Sports, have brought you, our loyal readers, the lowdown on Big Ten campuses. One of the many perks of this job is traveling all around the Midwest and taking in the sights and sounds of the 10 other conference institutions. In addition to working hard out on the road — usually — on occasion we've been known to take in the nightlife and in the process take a few notes on the scene.

Feel free to clip this little ditty out and keep it in your purse, bag or wallet for reference while on your next visit to one of the 'other' schools. Go ahead. We give you permission. And don't forget to write — we love postcards.

## Minnesota

For freshmen, transfer students and those who live at home with mommy and daddy, we'll start here. Like most campuses, Minnesota has its main drag, Washington Avenue has just about everything you can ask for on a campus. Bars, restaurants, a tattoo parlor, Chipotle — the usual. But don't count out Dinkytown. Where else in the Big Ten can you cram a liquor store, McDonald's, designer coffee, subs and a flaming car all in a two-stoplight block? Well, in early April anyway ...

## Iowa City

Ah, the Hawkeye state. Beautiful land, straight roads and an oatmeal factory — and that's just on the drive down. Once on campus, be sure to check out the two lanes of wall-to-wall bars up from Kinnick Stadium. There you'll find a wide variety of watering holes ranging from dirt to dazzle. Psst — hey youngins: You only have to be 19 to get into the bars in Iowa City. Most put an "X" on your hand if you're 19 or 20 and an "L" if you're of age. It doesn't take a Northwestern grad to realize that a little spit, a thumb rub and some creative erasing off that "X" can quickly resemble the magical 12th letter. Just don't get caught standing on a chair making an ass of yourself — you're liable to get your fake taken. In some cases, twice.

Oh, and don't forget the gyro stand by the Sheraton. Delicious.

## Illinois

Four simple letters spell fun on this campus: KAM's. Home of the \$4.00, 64oz Miller Lite bottle (we couldn't tell you how much refills are ...), KAM's is listed as one of Playboy's top college bars. It's almost like you have to be in the Greek system to be allowed inside. It's packed, sweaty and the music of 80s hair bands is cleverly mixed with today's hottest mixes. Guys, the resting hole is just that — complete with a trough which is rarely not flooded. A favorite of Illinois athletes, KAM's never fails to entertain.

But before you hit it up big time, don't be afraid to hit up Murphy's. A nice Irish bar within walking distance, it's perfect to have a few strong ones before putting on your dancing shoes.

## Evanston

Not the most hopping campus in the Big Ten, but no one can deny the fact that Northwestern is an easy commute to downtown Chicago. Getting the pizza here is a must. The thick, flaky crust and gushing sauce makes it near impossible to eat with your hands, but g'head — give it a shot. If you're in town for an event, you are in luck because Northwestern is a pretty small campus. Just about everything is within walking



Photo/Synthesis

After many a visits to the wonderful campuses of the Big Ten, these two clearly have had way too much fun. This is a huge photo. Wow. Let's see here, hmmm ... tra la la. Just a little proof that we work long and hard on bringing this issue to you in time for Monday finals, as this is being typed, the Wild are tied with the Ducks 0-0 about halfway through the first period of Game 1. Yes, we know it's Saturday. Instead of a monster cutline, we should have done something like a staff vote on their favorite campus away from the "U." Personally, I think Madison is fun. Ever been there for Halloween? Oh, man. It's a blast. State street is crammed. People out and about pretty much doing anything they want. Still a lot of white space left. Umm, how about a song. No, that's dumb (much like this cutline). Still 0-0. I am running out of ideas so I am just blathering. Like the Dude when he's blathering in the Big Lebowski's (yay, last line!) limo. Ok, we're done here. Chapter II — Know where I can find a cash machine?

distance of the other and this includes the athletics complexes. Don't let the neighborhood narrowness of the streets fool you, though. Despite the small-town atmosphere, the Wildcats know how to have a good time. And if you happen to be there on an off night, Michigan Avenue isn't too far away.

## West Lafayette

Holy hotel bar time, Drunkman! If you're in town to watch the Boilermakers, make sure to stay at the Ramada. There, you will find a cozy little hotel bar with one hell of an amenity: a 3:30 bar time. Want more? You got it. The mixed drinks are served in pint glasses, handsomely concocted and at \$3.00 for call drinks, they're a steal. This is the way our Captain and Mr. Daniel meant for drinks to be drunk for sure.

After waking up from what will no doubt be a giant dent to your liver, try out XXX for breakfast. Located just off campus, might we suggest the biscuits and gravy. And then prepare, because who can turn down another night at the Ramada? Quiet, cozy and concentrated.

## Bloomington

Staying in the state of Indiana, Bloomington does not disappoint. While we tend to stay with acquaintances when on the Hoosier campus, it's not out of our reach to go out either. Kirkwood Avenue is a must. Indiana's answer to Dinkytown or State Street, Kirkwood Avenue is your home for a bumping nightlife, decent drink specials and a whole lotta fun. Make sure to play "Sink the Bismark" at Nick's Bar, the home of the official protest of Bobby Knight's firing in 2000.

Also to note is Assembly Hall. Tradition, folks, tradition indeed.

## State College

Bunked up a stone's throw away from nowhere, State College literally blossoms right before your eyes. Per the name, this truly is a college town. Everything, from the street signs to the buildings, is clad in blue and white. This place breathes sports. Beaver Stadium (heh, beaver) is enormous as is the Bryce Jordan Center. A walk down the main drag will engulf you in Penn State merchandise. This place is worse than a pop concert with its tacky crap to buy — and it's all over the damn place. As for getting pissed, there's a wide variety of neat little watering holes. This is an expensive place to fly into, so we don't get here much. Mail us.

## Columbus

Home to the Horseshoe, if you don't have fun here, you're a moron. Ohio State is a fun, HUGE campus. Much like our home sweet home, it has a little bit of everything. But for the real fun, splurge on a \$7 cab ride and head downtown. Nationwide Arena houses not only NHL's Blue Jackets, but a corner bar that serves only hockey beer. And Budweiser. And Budweiser here, although it's not a martini or a beer. It's an array of brews, and for some late-night fun, try sneaking into the Horseshoe. It's easier than you think ...

Daily Sports tip: Ohio has a state law that forbids bringing in outside alcoholic beverages to hotel rooms. Because of this, most room services offer beer and

liquor. But be prepared to pay up the wazoo for it. You're better off just smuggling it in.

## Ann Arbor

If you can get past the freaking annoyance of the Michigan fight song everywhere you go, Ann Arbor is actually a nice town to visit. Football Saturdays here are like a whole new world. While in town for another event, one underage reporter could not find an open shop within walking distance to have a sandwich during the Michigan/Ohio State matchup. Only bars. He settled for an Arabic restaurant with a black-and-white TV playing the game. Hummus isn't that bad, believe it or not, and neither is Ann Arbor. Visiting the Big House should be a top priority. Just being in the parking lot gives you a new appreciation for stadiums. In the winter, hit up Yost Arena. Not the largest hockey joint in the land, but the atmosphere is like none other. There's something about the low ceiling and old wooden seats that screams old time hockey. Too bad the damn band feels the need to pipe up non-stop. "Hail, Hail!"

## East Lansing

If you like nice, go out in East Lansing. The bars here are nice and affordable, but good god, you'll have to get into. There's something to be said about an intimate atmosphere, but there's plenty more to be said about freezing your ass off to get into said intimacy. And for some reason, the lines move painstakingly slowly. So to get your fix, book a room at the Holiday Inn on the center square of campus and walk to the liquor store down the street. There you will find damn good deals and a

hilarious wall trim of confiscated fake IDs. Some of them are horrible.

## Madison

Rounding out our tour is Badger Town. Anyone who has ever visited this campus knows that having a good, drunken time is an understatement. State Street is a must on this short little trip down I-94. Try a Southern Comfort Rose Bowl at State Street Brats or take advantage of the 50/50, 16oz mixed drinks at Monday's. Once the bars close, stumble back to your hotel or friend's home and order up some Pokey Stix from Gumbly's. These things are gold. If you're really feeling advantageous, haul up to LaBamba's on State and order a 'burrito as big as your head.'

One word about Madison: Before you decide to grow up, get there for a football Saturday. Much like Ann Arbor, the town morphs into a whole new aura when Camp Randall is in use. Walk down Orchard Street and take a house-long beer bong. Stop in at a bar on Regent Street. Make the guys next to Buck's Bar fish you a beer from their second story porch.

But most importantly — as with all these places — have fun.

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# Local reporter denied sugar by local athlete, pouts

By "Ripped Off"

A former Minnesota women's basketball player with an obvious vendetta blatantly ripped off this Minnesota Daily sports reporter during the Minnesota Twins' home opener April 4.

Lindsay Lieser — a Gophers' guard employed as a cotton candy vendor — happily received this reporter's \$3 in exchange for her product. Shockingly, the product never reached its rightful purchaser.

"I provided her a full season of solid and fair coverage as the women's basketball reporter," I said. "This is how she repays me? Or shall I say, 'This is how she doesn't repay me?'"

Regardless of which method this reporter uses for expressing his dismay, the facts are clear.

Number one, Lieser was selling cotton candy. Two, this reporter paid for the cotton candy. Three, no cotton candy was received for the money spent. Four, Lieser was without a doubt laughing at her little trick following the incident. And five, this reporter was without the sugar which he so longingly craved.

"I saw it all go down from seat 13 in the nosebleed section of right field," said fellow

Daily sports reporter Brett Angel. "It's a good thing for Lieser the beer man stopped by just minutes later. Otherwise, we would have remembered all the incriminating details."

This reporter set out with a group of fifteen that evening for food, fun, and the form of companionship only a baseball game (and a pre-game party featuring certain types of beverages) could squeeze out of a group of males. Instead, he got disappointment, despair and duped.

"When I walked home my wallet was three dollars lighter, and my stomach was a bag of cotton candy emptier," I said. "I know cotton candy isn't generally very filling, but there was definitely a disparity between what I would have felt like with the cotton candy in there and how I felt without the cotton candy in there. You know what I mean."

If you can decipher this quote, good for you. Also, it demonstrates just how much pain and anguish a small criminal act can inflict upon an unsuspecting victim.

As for this reporter, he isn't expected to press charges. He would rather write a story about it in hopes that Lieser reads it and feels bad about what she did.

"What if I were a diabetic?" I asked. "What if I needed a steady diet of cotton candy in order to live? What if I had become

so enraged from the incident that I decided to jump off the right field bleachers into the "Design" and hurt myself?"

As you can see, the possibility for disaster is endless.

Lieser could not be reached for comment. But an anonymous source (Anthony Maggio) close to the situation who shall remain nameless (once again, Maggio) said Lieser promised this reporter his \$3 back or the cotton candy next time he attends a Twins game.

But with the distress the last game caused him, you can't expect him at a Twins game anytime soon.

"Too many bad memories in the Homerode," I said somberly. "I may go back there some day. But for right now, I think its best for me to just let go."

But what would this reporter say to Lieser if they came across each other on campus?

"I guess I would tell her I forgive her," I said firmly. "There's really nothing else to be said about this. Except that I'm hungry. And sugarless."

*Ripped Off is still very bitter about the aforementioned experience. In addition, he will gladly accept donations of cotton candy and/or three dollars sent to the Daily.*



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Hauling in some extra dough, Lieser plays some hoops earlier this year. To her, it's all about the Benjamin's. Or, in this case, the Washington's.


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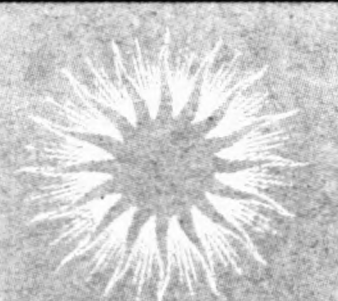
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## Despite living in frat-like house and near frats, JSD not really a fraternity

By A. Magsh

There's a group of people on campus that have been ignored for way too long and it's about time they get some recognition. Their name: Just Some Dudes.

See, there's a certain group of people on campus called greeks, who do strange things such as slip rufies in girls' drinks to take advantage of them and pay for their friends.

Just some dudes, otherwise known as JSD, is a fake frat on campus, that spends its time doing things normal people do, and mocking frat boys every once in awhile.

Ben Stading, Mike Retzke and Anthony Maggio are three-year veterans of the house, and have enjoyed their frat-free existence.

"I tried to give Retzke \$20 to hang out with me one time," Stading said. "But Mike told me to keep it and that he'd be my friend for free. It was great!"

Ten people live in the house on 5th Street Southeast in Dinkytown, and live generally a greek-free existence.

"Our old roommate Jon Shane was Greek," Retzke said. "But not the frat greek, the My Big Fat Greek Wedding Greek."

Five other guys live with the three mentioned above. Matt Higgins is a two year veteran of the house, while Brad Zielinski, Jason Thiel, Tim Krech and Kale Mallak are rookies.

Some girls live at JSD as well. Angie Nutzman, Brooke Jenkins and Lindsey Shirey don't consider themselves dudes, but say they enjoy not paying fees for being JSD members.

In fact, Shirey, a Minnesota Daily employee, doesn't even pay rent.

She shares a room with Thiel, who she has been dating for some time now. She even gets mail at the house.

But not to be outdone, Maggio's girlfriend Mollie Gustafson received mail at the house just last week.

The housemates spend their time going to class, working or just hanging out. Mallak doesn't do much of anything, but his presence in living room alpha keeps frat boys from coming near the house.

"Mallak rules," said Mallak.

On many nights, the roommates can be seen on the second story porch, sipping on a few adult beverages and generally having a good time.

Sometimes the house throws parties. Amazingly, there is no one at the door with a list of names of the people who are allowed to enter. JSD likes all people, and doesn't discriminate people of any race, gender or creed.

In fact, Zielinski and Nutzman are redheads. They would never get into a frat party.

"Sure, they may be sausage parties sometimes," Krech said. "But you'll never hear anyone here complain about the guys in the Banana Republic shirts hitting on their girlfriend."

Overall, JSD has been a huge success, as no one has been busted for sexual assault, hazing or underage drinking on the premises.

And the amount saved in frat fees and not shopping at Abercrombie has been enough to keep the kegerator full for the last year.

"Everyone here is pretty cool," Zielinski said. "Except for Maggio, that kid is kind of a tool."

Anthony Maggio has lived at JSD for three years.

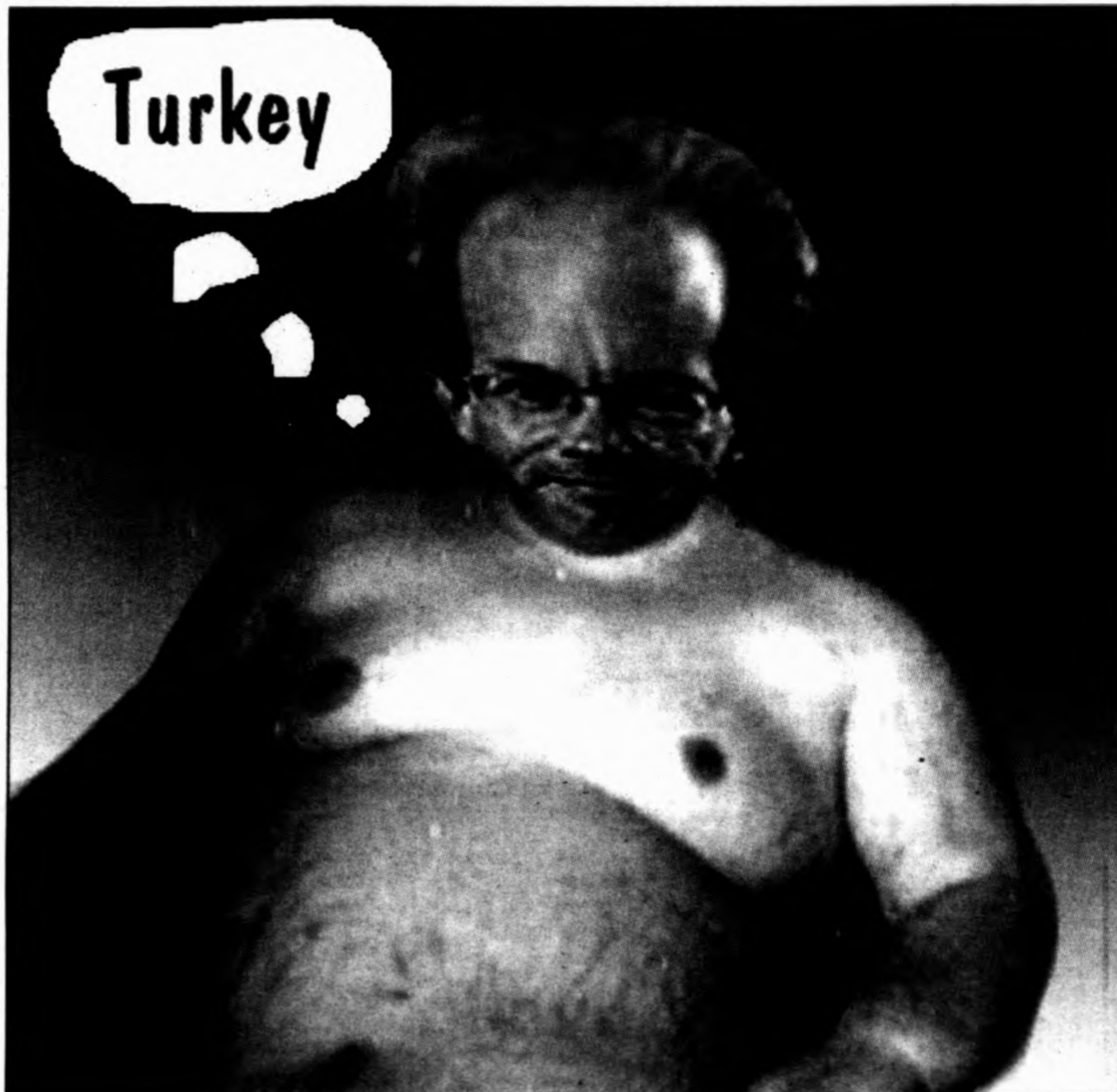


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This man, seen here, was the only person turned away from the first annual Minnesota Daily Swimsuit Issue. Asked why he was turned away, Daily officials said, "Well, look at him. I mean, how freaking creepy. There's no way we'd put him in our paper. Yish." Tracked down at the Minneapolis computer lab, this man had no comment on his current standing. "No comment," he said. God, why am I being forced to write a huge-ass cutline again? I had to last spring, too. I heard Magsh's brother liked my last one - about Jaso walking home alone. Hey buddy, I hope this is funny, too.

## WSRs seek Fs to share good time, beer

By Sam I Am

If the boys in Daily Sports were single (and most aren't), these are the personal ads they would put in the newspaper.

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# Campus building names spark latest athletic scandal

By Wel N. Dowd

Just as the fallout from the academic fraud scandal that rocked the Minnesota athletics department in 1999 seems to have come to an end, a new scandal has begun to surface.

In tough economic times, it seems administrators and coaches have resorted to naming campus buildings after athletes in exchange for their commitments. By doing so, the athletics department has saved itself the money programs like Michigan use to buy and/or pay recruits and players.

The problem with this tactic, though, is that two University of Wisconsin students have found it in violation of NCAA code. Despite the absence of monetary wrongdoing, "the naming of campus buildings, monuments, restaurants, streets," etc. is against chapter 65 of the code.

As it happens, 65 also happens to be the number of teams allowed in the NCAA tournament field the men's basketball team couldn't make despite its violations.

Gophers men's basketball coach Dan Monson, who pulled strings to get the little-known Holman Building at 2035 University Ave. S.E. named after junior college transfer Jerry Holman two years ago, was shocked.

"What the hell is with that rule?" Monson asked. "I name a building that I don't believe anybody even uses, and I've got the NCAA up my ass again? And all



Photo/Jeffrey Michaels

Campus buildings like the Holman Building were obviously named for athletes. While no one would speak on the record, this is a scandal. Oh, wait. People did speak on the record. Crap.

this for that bum of an underachiever Jerry Holman?"

Anonymous sources are now alleging Monson actually named Washington Avenue after recent recruit Wesley Washington, a top-100 recruit from Santa Ana, Calif.

Just exactly how Monson pulled off naming the road before he was employed at Minnesota or even was born remains to be seen.

What is known, however, is that these underhanded practices will soon come to an end.

Monson is hardly a pioneer with this practice, however.

Gophers football coach Glen Mason named the University's only West Bank dormitory after a young defensive back in 1997. When Willie Middlebrooks signed on to play for Minnesota, under the

table was a deal to have a dormitory bear his name.

"I felt it was necessary to get myself in some kind of trouble during my tenure here," Mason said. "I'm pretty sure that tenure is almost over. At least my tenure wasn't as bad as (Jim "Minnesota elects to kickoff") Wacker's tenure. Man am I saying "tenure" a lot." Mason was unable to finish his

statement because we hung up the phone on his repetitive ass.

Also named in the scandal is women's cross country coach Gary Wilson, who obviously named the Field House after senior Jill Field and Williams Arená after freshman Lauren Williams.

Interesting to this case is the situation surrounding former women's athletics director Chris Voelz.

With no other motivation besides her pure enjoyment, Voelz apparently named the Mayo Building after her favorite french fry condiment and the Poultry Building after her favorite kind of meat.

And all this time, we thought she preferred bison.

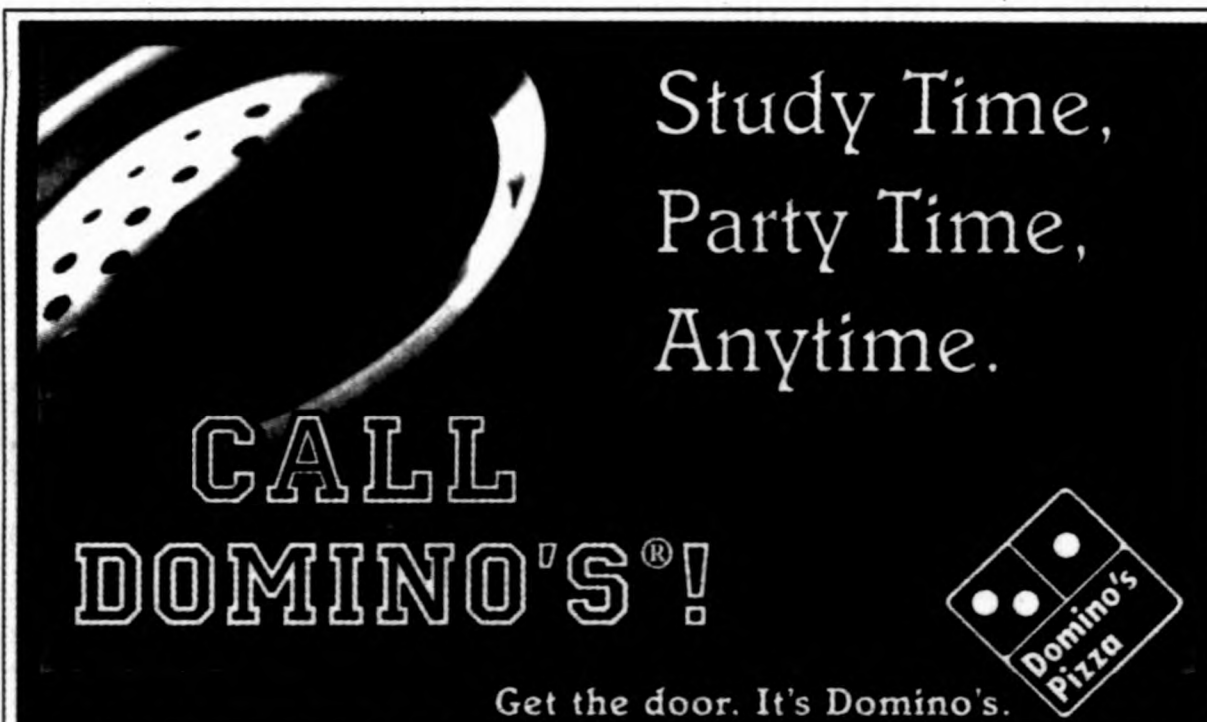
Voelz was at McDonald's when we called her and was therefore unavailable for comment.

When University officials were approached with the issue of the scandal, most simply scoffed at the concept.

"We're really supposed to believe these coaches named buildings after players five to 50 years in advance?" Athletics Director Joel Maturi asked. "Come on. I think you guys might be searching for a scandal or making up a fake one for that finals issue deal you guys do for finals week."

Now who's being naïve, Mr. Maturi?

Wel N. Dowd thinks he likes marmalade, but can't quite decide for sure.



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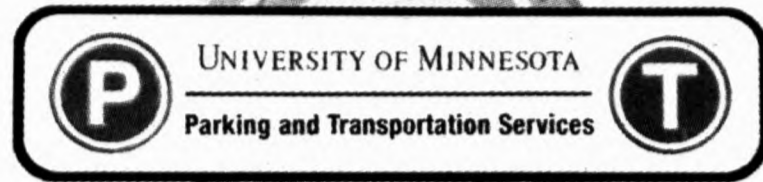
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# Inside scoop: What a girl really means

By Italian Stallion

Hello there my fellow gentlemen. This swimwear subject saddled to our section this semester has sparked inspiration in my spirit.

With so many scantily clad women, I got to thinking ... they might look good sometimes, but wow are they crazy!

As many of you men on campus I'm sure are aware, women like to talk ... and talk ... and continue talking. But if you enter into a "relationship" of sorts with any of these insane creatures, you might be entering a world of pain.

A world of pain. No amount of studying or smooth operating can save you when intense listening is required. The reason? Webster's has yet to print the "women's dictionary."

This wouldn't be like most dictionaries. Instead of words, there would be phrases. These phrases would have obvious meanings in the literal sense, but would be followed by some obscure, completely unrelated meaning that if misunderstood could get a dude in some serious shiznit.

Here are some examples of what should be included. Oh, wait, before I do this, I better add that I love my girlfriend and she never speaks in girl definitions. That said, here you go.

**Defn. #1 What are you doing?** — Why haven't you called me in the last three hours?

**Defn. #2 What are your plans tonight?** — If you have plans, you better not even tell me about them. Tell me you'll do something with me, then call your friends and tell them you can't do anything tonight. If no plans, you're in the

clear.  
**Defn. #3 Do you not want to talk to me?** — Although you've been talking for the last five minutes, you're not very interesting, and I would like to get off the phone with you. Maybe some reverse psychology will make you more interesting or make you hang up the phone. The only defense for

**Defn. #4 Do you think she's pretty?** — If you're not smart enough to not touch this one with a 10-foot pole right now, you better really enjoy being single. Anything besides "no one is pretty compared to you" is the only alternative to pretending you didn't hear the question in the first place.

**Defn. #5 Who are you talking**

hang up on her. Under no circumstance do you say you are talking to another girl unless it happens to be a friend of the girlfriend. Otherwise, have fun buying flowers.

**Defn. #6 I'm getting fat, aren't I?** — See definition for "Do you think she's pretty?"

**Defn. #7 Silence** — This one is

the silence and hope it blows over, or apologize for being an idiot even though you don't know what you did.

If her eyes are slanted, you've likely just done something wrong recently. Think quickly on everything you've done that day, and try your best to come up with an excuse for why you might have done something stupid (headache, hunger, etc.).

If she's staring into space, you're losing her. Say something interesting or just start acting crazy. Either way you'll arouse her interest for at least a little bit.

There are many other meanings to silence, only half of which men all over the world have even attempted to explore. When worse comes to worse, flip back to the front of the book to the preface where it lists the words that should come to mind as innately as breathing: You're Right, I Love You, and I'm Sorry. Armed with these three, men still stand a fighting chance against the warped minds of women everywhere.

What was that? I know, you're right honey, I shouldn't have written this story. I love you very much and I'm sorry...

Whew, still standing.

*Mr. Stallion no longer works at the Daily because once you graduate from college they make you find a real job.*



Photo/Something creative

While these girls might be wrestling for the lifeguard tube, men have been struggling for years wondering what exactly girls are thinking. Hopefully, this handy guide will assist men for years to come on this daunting task. Just another friendly service by your friends in Daily Sports.

this question is: of course I want to talk to you honey, you're the most beautiful woman in the world and I wish I could talk to you every hour of every day. Anything besides that, you're heading to Hallmark for an apology card.

to? — This only applies if you are on the phone and click over to find your girlfriend on the other line. If you happen to be talking to a female that is not your mother, you say that you're talking to your mother and have to click over to

the trickiest of them all; here are some general guidelines. First, look closely at facial features. If she's sleeping, you're in the clear. If there's a scowl, you've likely done something wrong in the last day. In this case, either continue



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# 'Three's Company' back on the air, this time in movie form

**BURBANK, Calif. (AP)** — The 1977 debut season of the bawdy comedy "Three's Company" was all hugs, kisses and cheering studio audiences.

Critics and moralists hated the double-entendres and sexual hijinks. But viewers loved the premise: two single women (Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt) sharing an apartment with a man (John Ritter) who intimated that he was gay so his landlord would let him live with the women.

Then Somers, who played ditsy blond Chrissy Snow, got ambitious. According to the movie, she drove by a famous swimsuit poster of Farrah Fawcett and proclaimed: "I want that."

Those three little words launched a torrent of backstage turmoil shown in the NBC movie "Behind the Camera: The Unauthorized Story of 'Three's Company,'" airing tonight at 9 p.m. EDT.

Unknown actors play the stars; Brian Dennehy chews the scenery as blustery former ABC network president Fred Silverman.

DeWitt, 54, is the only one of the trio who participated in the gossipy movie that depicts Somers in a less-than-flattering light.

Ritter, also 54, currently stars in the ABC comedy "8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter." He declined comment.

"I know John is thrilled about it because he told me," DeWitt said. "He's very comfortable with it. I think he saw what I saw — really, really intensely, sensitive, personal things that were very public are going to be public once again."

Somers, 56, wasn't consulted about the movie, but DeWitt guesses that "she would be curious to take a

look at it."

Not a chance, said Somers' spokeswoman.

"She doesn't like to comment on things that are negative," publicist Judy Hilsinger said. "She's really gone so far beyond all of this."

DeWitt was conflicted about signing on. She said she spent three weeks pondering the decision while staring at walls and walking in the mountains near her Santa Fe, N.M., home.

"People are going to perceive that this is a movie I wanted to do, that I made up the story, and I'm like, 'Oh, my God in heaven, (that) is so far from the truth,'" she said.

Powerless to stop the project, DeWitt wanted to at least make it accurate. At times, she found herself at odds with executive producers Stanley M. Brooks and Greg Guggiotta.

"I got in their faces and got in their faces 'til they finally melted. Not always, but sometimes," she said, flashing her trademark perky smile. "There were major rewrites after I came in."

DeWitt narrates the story and appears in interview segments inserted between scenes.

The movie focuses on Somers' diva-like behavior after she acquired Fawcett's manager Jay Bernstein and told him she wanted superstardom. Soon Somers' face was plastered on lunch boxes and fake \$1 bills.

By 1979, Somers replaced Bernstein as manager with husband Alan Hamel. He demanded that Somers be paid six figures per episode and have 10 percent ownership of the show. At the time, she was making \$30,000 per episode.

While network executives and

producers seethed, Somers, Ritter and DeWitt parted ranks. Somers was on one side; Ritter and DeWitt stuck together.

Producers refused Somers' demands, and reduced her role to an occasional brief scene. Eventually, she was written off the show and her career declined.

The movie pretends to know what went on in the private conversations between Somers and her husband. Without his influence, would Somers have made those demands?

"Suzanne was this young girl, and so all by herself would she have come up with those kind of things? Probably not," DeWitt said. "Was she willing to participate when they were brought up to her? I guess so, that's what history would tell us."

DeWitt and Somers went years without talking, although DeWitt is forgiving now.

"Everybody was so young. None of us are the same people we were then," she said. "Three's Company" was an E-ride from Disneyland. There was a small amount of time that was difficult. Most of the time it was the best place on planet Earth to work."

DeWitt said she and Somers have been in contact during the last year. "We're in the process of exchanging notes, which pleases me greatly," she said.

The series ended in 1984 after seven seasons, although it remains popular in reruns.

"The fact that it makes people laugh, that's a sacred thing," DeWitt said.

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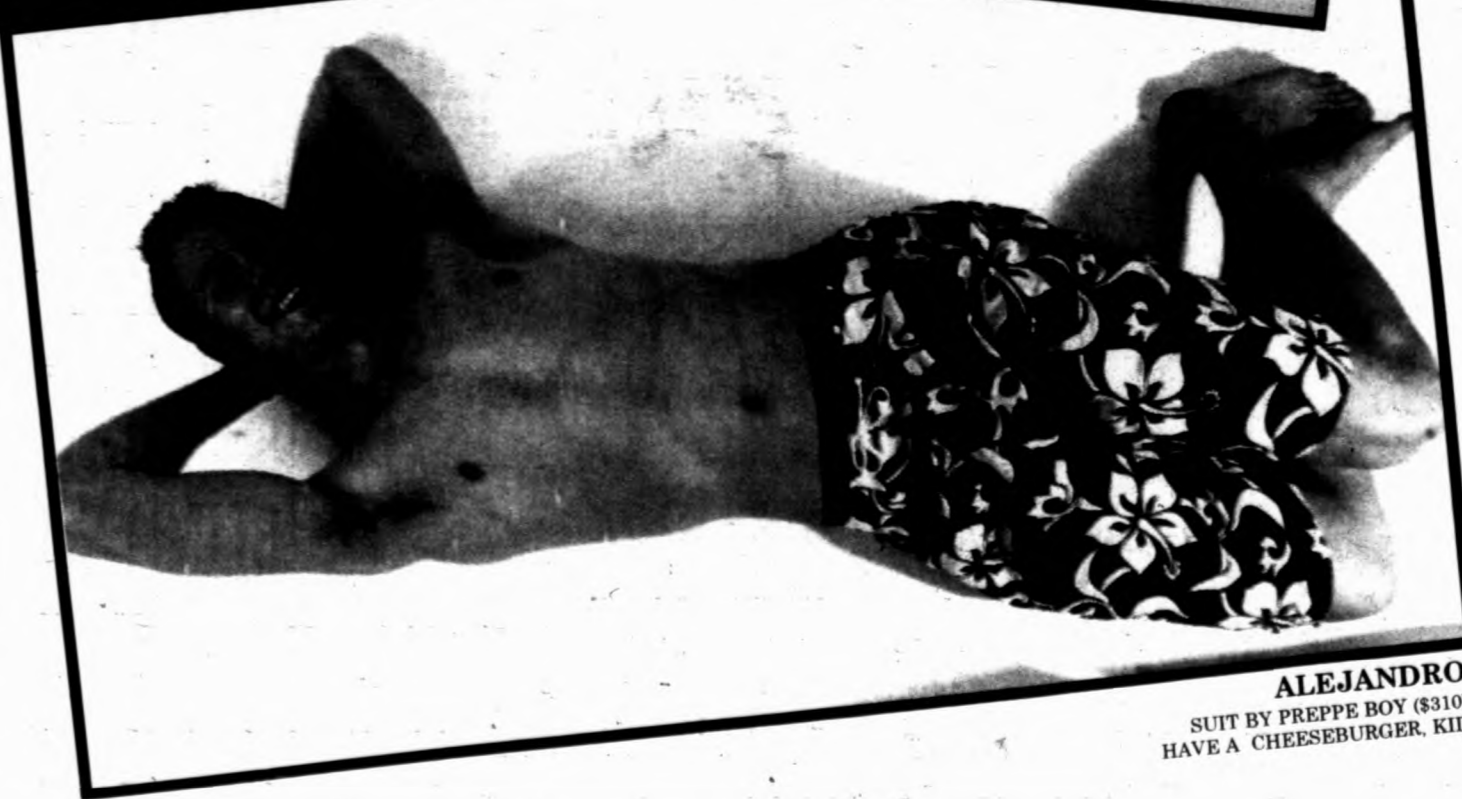
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Maybe it's just me, but there's something about the burnt sienna-colored canvas on that Zero King Arctic fleece that matches the rugged masculinity of your curly red hair a little too perfectly.

I think it's obvious from our co-workers remarks they miss it as much as I do.

"That thing was hideous," former Daily Sports editor David LaVaque said as a hint of rage crept into his eyes. "I thought the Department of Transportation had a firesale that he picked that ugly piece of shit up at."

"It was an eyesore," said women's basketball writer Aaron Blake. "It was a Linda Tripp in a room full of Jennifer Anistons."

As you can see, we're all anxiously awaiting its return.

But if our words aren't convincing enough, think of those forgotten by this stunning turn of events.

Your desk chair, once draped in the warmth of the coat's fuzzy lining, now sits alone and naked; a shadow of its former self.

"I do feel bad for this seat," you yourself admitted last Wednesday afternoon. "I feel like it's been neglected."

And what has become of the coat now, I've been asked.

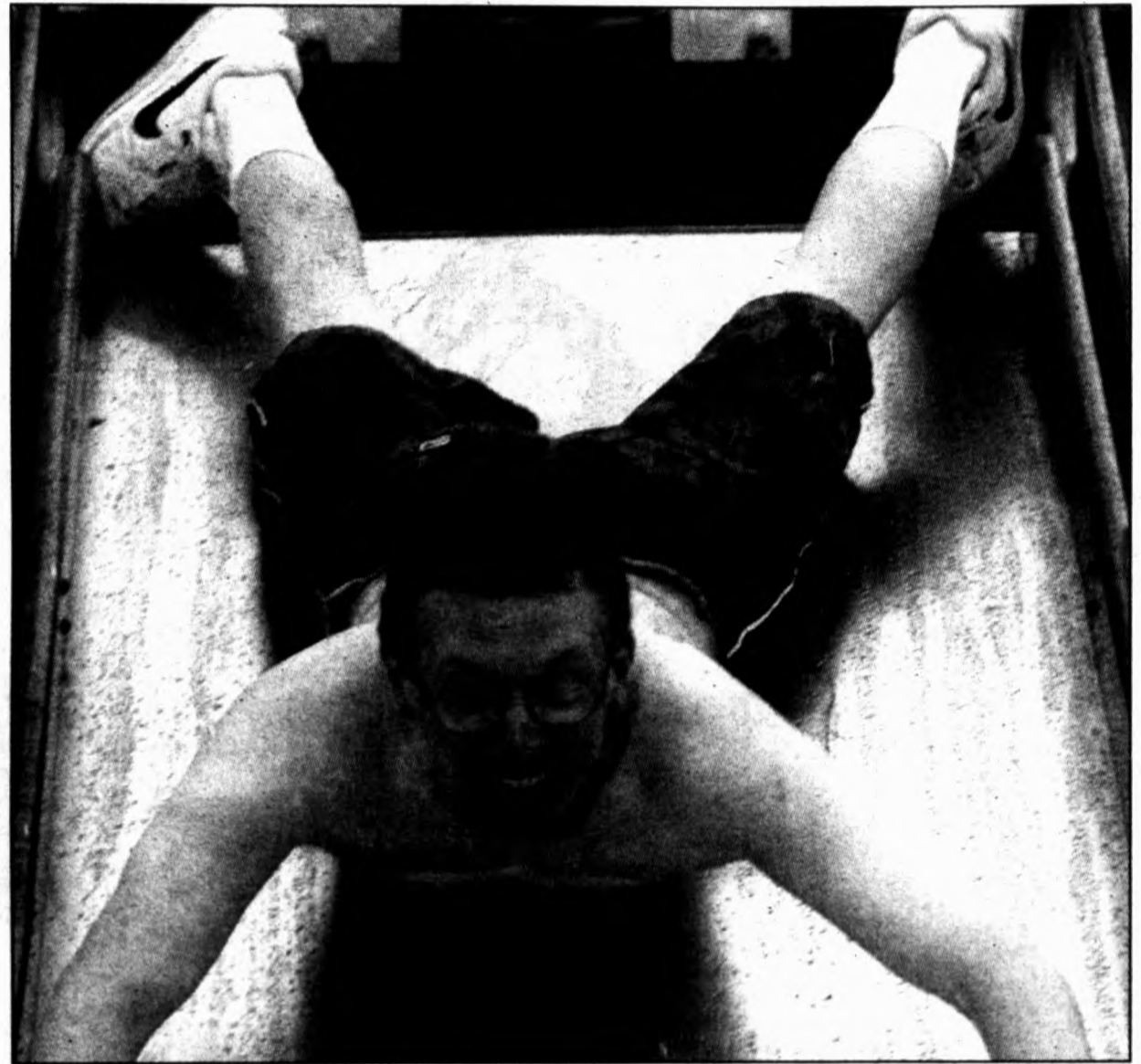
It's been regulated to the back seat of Fink's Toyota Camry, bundled up in a ball beneath his honorary certificate from the Jewish Student Center.

You should be ashamed of yourself, Fink.

Is that really what that coat deserves after all the time it spent and all the inspiration it gave you this past semester?

Oh wait, I guess it is just a coat.

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# It's been a long, strange trip

By Anthony Maggio

Whether it has been taking a drunken picture with a bronze statue of George Mikan and friends, falling on my editor's future wife at the holiday party or barely avoiding the penitentiary in Iowa City, my time at The Minnesota Daily has been anything but boring.

However, many of you have spent countless hours stuck in a boring class with a Daily in hand containing a story by yours truly. For those who felt their professor was more boring than my writing and succumbed to the call of the Magsh, I just wanted to take the time to say thank you.

If you actually enjoyed my sports commentary and read my stories on a regular basis, I'm glad I was able to keep you informed and you felt I was interesting enough to actually pay attention to.

I wish I could keep writing, but management is making me leave the Daily because they keep telling me it's a student paper and you can't have a career here. It's really too bad, because working at the Daily has been the best experience of my life.

For you sports nuts out there, I

want you to know that you are truly privileged. First of all, you go to one of the best athletic schools in the country.

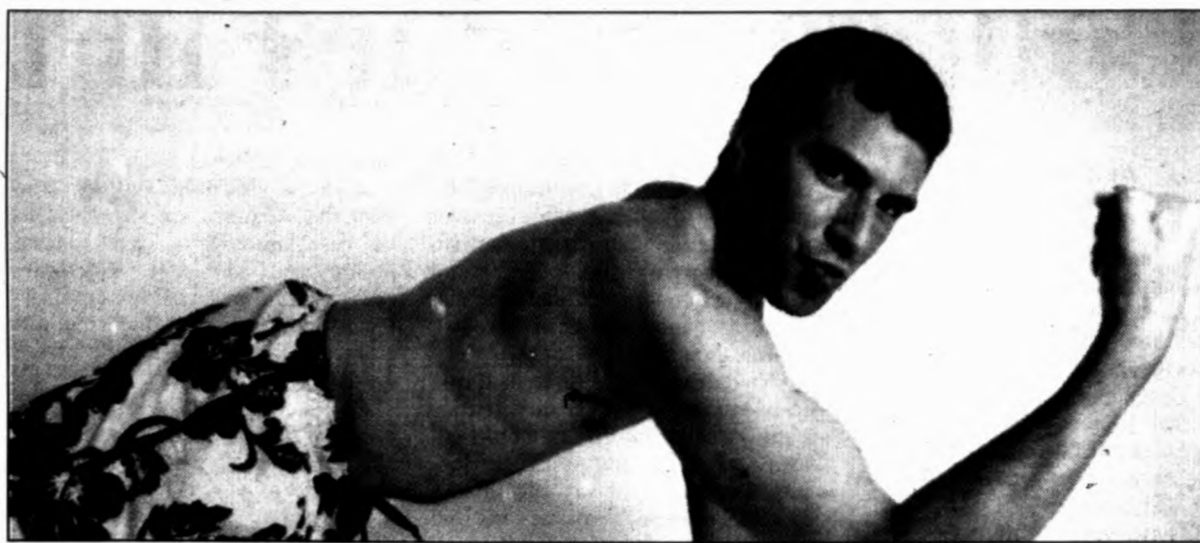
If you haven't been to the Metrobubble yet for a football game or Williams Arena for basketball, you're definitely missing out. But I'd also recommend taking in a wrestling meet or a baseball game at Siebert Field. Every team on campus is loaded with talent and has potential to make some noise next season ... even the women's soccer team.

Another reason you're privileged is you have the best sports writers you could ask for. Your sports staff for next year is smart, interesting, funny and damn sexy if I don't say so myself.

I don't want to make this too long and boring, so I'll wrap it up quick here. I just want to thank all of you readers for giving me the opportunity at the Daily, and I'd like to thank all of the sports staff here, who made this place my home away from home.

And for my parting words of wisdom: school is important, but don't forget about life. There's just too much fun to be had. Good luck to you all and take care.

Anthony Maggio once saw a D'Angelo concert in Milwaukee.



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# College coaches in trouble

By Steve Wilstein

(AP COLUMNIST) College sports are so steeped in hypocrisy it's hard to tell sometimes who is the most disingenuous: the NCAA, the university presidents, athletic directors or coaches.

They endlessly promote the illusion of amateurism while running a multibillion-dollar business that serves as a feeder system for the NFL and NBA.

They keep athletes on meal money while everyone around them cashes in.

They talk about ideals while wallowing in the dirt.

So in wading through the latest sordid dramas — the firing of Alabama football coach Mike Price and the resignation of Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy — no one deserves much sympathy.

Blame drinking or misjudgment on the part of the coaches or holier-than-thou stands by the schools, but the fault for these messes lies as much in the corruptive system they all share.

This is the age of the Power Coach — the big man on campus with a fat salary, an inflated ego and an exalted sense of entitlement. He is untouchable, doing things no one else at the school can do.

Until he's caught on camera or compromised by a leak in the newspaper.

Then suddenly he's sorry, searching for excuses and pleading for a pardon.

"Whatever happened to a second chance in life?" Price asked, trying to hold onto a new job that would have paid him \$10 million over seven years.

Well, whatever happened to coaches showing some character?

"It's the worst kind of hypocrisy that these guys operate under and the schools are absolutely right in firing them," said Indiana professor Murray Sperber, author of "Beer and Circus," a look at how college sports hurt undergraduate education.

"They live in a kind of bubble. Pretty soon they start believing ... they're immune from the same rules that apply to everyone else."

Eustachy, who took home \$1.1 million a year, threw himself on the mercy of public opinion over the weekend, blaming alcoholism for his parting with students and kissing of coeds — violations that would get any faculty member in trouble.

No doubt drinking played a role in his misbehavior but his actions betrayed a belief that he could get away with anything — except losing. Cynics might say that losing the last couple of years was his real sin, but this was a man who fell victim to his heightened sense of importance.

If Iowa State would have had trouble firing Eustachy, under a federal disability law that treats

alcoholism as an illness, he at least had the good grace to know when to quit and seek treatment. In his deal with the school, he will receive \$110,000 for the rest of this year and a lump sum of \$850,000 next Jan. 1.

Price surely wasn't the first coach to visit a strip joint or wake up in a room with a woman who wasn't his wife. The fact that the woman, a stripper named Destiny, ordered \$1,000 worth of room service only lends spice to this story.

But having been warned by university president Robert E. Witt to watch his behavior, and knowing that Witt was trying to combat the school's party-hearty image, Price could hardly have been more reckless in his timing and his actions.

Price was hired to lead impressionable young men, most of them teenagers, and the first lesson they got from him was: Hey, if the coach does things like this, then it

must be OK for us.

Even if you don't buy into the idea that coaches are supposed to be role models — and maybe nobody truly is except a kid's parents — Price forfeited his credibility as someone the players could count on for at least a little moral guidance.

Witt, backed by Alabama's board of trustees, didn't have much choice. If he gave Price a second chance, Witt would have undercut the message he was trying to send to the rest of the school. The easy way out and, in this case, the right way, was to send Price packing — without a nickel in severance pay.

We might feel sorry for the 57-year-old Price and the 47-year-old

Eustachy, good men and good coaches, having their reputations ruined and their careers damaged by these mistakes. But the president of the University of Alabama, looking at the larger picture of the school's mission and image, had to do what he did. So, too, did the athletic director of Iowa State in calling for Eustachy's job.

I asked NCAA president Myles Brand, who has been trying to clean up the seamy side of college sports since taking office and has been confronted by several coaching scandals, whether he thought the big money coaches are making is contributing to their misbehavior.

"The increased salaries of coaches certainly raise the stakes" for coaches to meet their responsibilities to field competitive teams, help their players work toward a degree and represent their schools, Brand said.

"The current revelations of misbehavior fall into the third category," he said, "and it is appropriate

for there to be consequences."

Price will probably land on his feet, and maybe with just as big a contract, somewhere else. Some other university president with a different agenda will want a coach who took Washington State to the Rose Bowl. Eustachy, after a period of treatment, will probably also find another job coaching big-time basketball.

And though Alabama's decision and Eustachy's resignation sent wakeup calls to other coaches to be on guard with their behavior in public places, we can count on stories like this happening again. The money, after all, will only get bigger. And so, too, will the egos of the coaches who get it.

*This was a real story, not some funny made-up crap. Oh, how we love the funny.*

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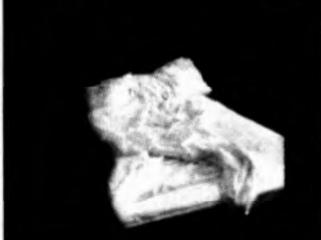
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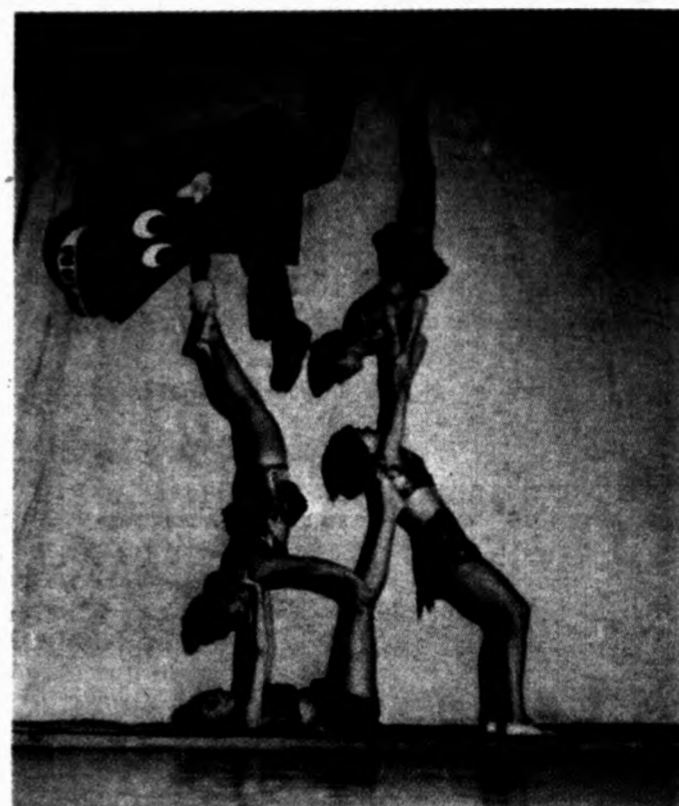
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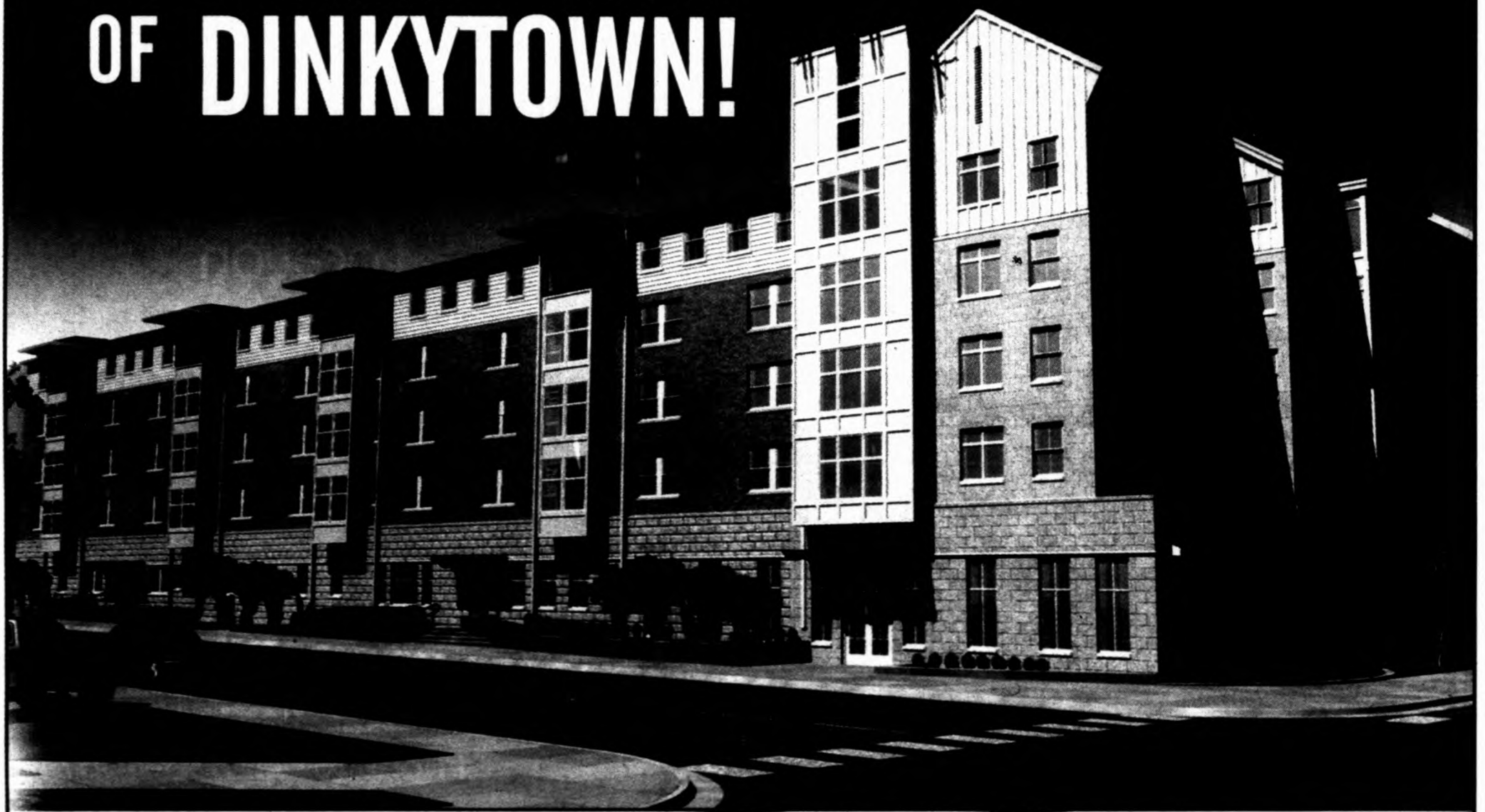
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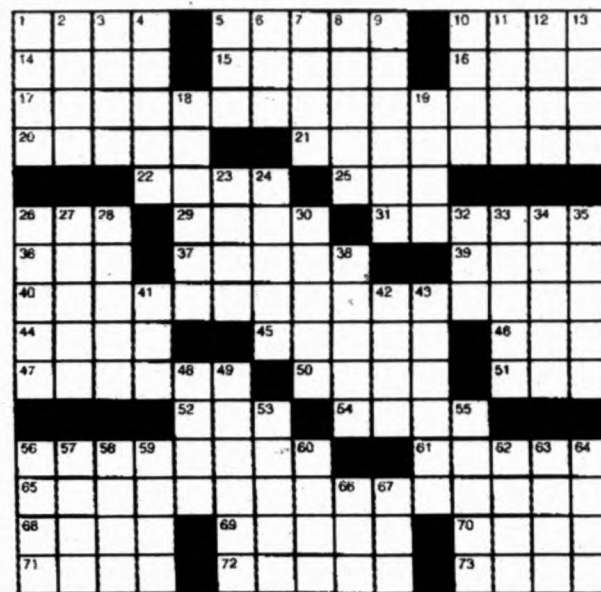
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