

Art instructor likes his paintings off the walls
Story/PAGE 8

Rogaine commercials make caller's hair stand on end
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U scientists pick at wheat scab
Story/PAGE 11



Gopher wrestlers down weekend opponents, await No. 2 Iowa
Sports/PAGE 11

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Monday, January 24, 1994

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Minneapolis

Early risers



Photo/Sean Frank

HOT WORK: Biochemistry sophomore Brian Mayr prepares to remove bagels from a vat of boiling water and syrup Sunday morning at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery in Dinkytown. After the bagel dough has risen to the surface, Mayr waits 30 seconds before scooping it out to be baked. On an average Sunday, Bruegger's sells about 900 bagels, most of them cinnamon raisin and honey grain.

Students propose details for U2000

Brad Davis
Staff Reporter

Students plan to respond to the University 2000 plan this week by drafting their own vision for change.

The Student Declaration on University 2000 won't condemn President Nils Hasselmo's restructuring plan, but will express a student's proposal for academic change at the University.

The Minnesota Student Association U2000 Task Force is drafting the declaration. They're calling it the most comprehensive response yet to Hasselmo's controversial plan.

"This declaration will allow the undergraduate students a voice in this proposal that could forever change the University," said Task Force Chair Chad Reichwald.

The declaration questions University 2000's commitment to improving the academic community and enhancing the educational experience for undergraduate students.

The Board of Regents adopted an outline of Hasselmo's plan on Jan. 14. A final vote of approval is expected this spring.

"U2000 is not a done deal; the details have not been hammered out. We must have our voices heard in this

process," said Reichwald.

The task force will present a rough draft of the declaration to students Tuesday at a special MSA Forum.

The Student Declaration's main criticism against the president's plan is that raising admission standards will divide the University community.

Under the University 2000 plan, 80 percent of freshman recruited for the research college would graduate from the top fourth of their high school classes. The remainder of the population would be chosen on the basis of special talents in areas such as mathematics, science, the arts and athletics.

The general college would offer a broad range of education opportunities for part-time and nontraditional students.

Supporters of the declaration say this discrepancy divides a community that already suffers from student apathy.

A draft of the Student Declaration states: "... a true community is and must be inclusive. Those organizations which seek to exclude others on the basis of race, economic status, gender, creed and sexual orientation



See DECLARATION page 7

Task force: More aid for needy students

Rachael Hager
Staff Reporter

Low-income students could see a 20 percent boost in state financial aid by next school year.

A task force reassessing the state student financial aid grant system will report to the Legislature Feb. 1.

The 12-member committee is expected to recommend four changes aimed at improving the quality and number of grants.

"Our main concern is that lower-income students are not given the opportunity to attend postsecondary institutions," said Jay Peter Zetterberg, committee member and associate vice provost of the Office of Arts, Sciences and Engineering. "Right now, not enough money is available to the very neediest students," he said.

The state grant system has not changed since 1983.

In 1992-93, 4,659 college students received state grant awards totaling more than \$5 million.

While the task force hopes to increase awards to needy students by 20 percent, Zetterberg said not every student will benefit from the proposed changes.

"It is very possible that money normally going to higher-income students would be shifted and given to needy students," he said.

Another proposed change affects students in summer school.

Under the current system, students enrolled in summer school are not eligible for financial aid. The task force would like to make grants available year-round.

The group will also recommend giving grants to part-time students. To date, students carrying fewer than 15 credits do not receive state financial aid.

Under the proposed changes, a student carrying fewer than 12 credits would receive twelve-fifteenths of a grant.

The task force is also studying the way independent students are treated, said Zetterberg.

"The committee has a difficult task, and it is a major accomplishment to come up with these recommendations."

— Reed Carpenter,
executive assistant, Office of
Student Financial Aid

For some independent students, qualifying for state aid is tough: Both their personal and their parents' incomes are sometimes counted together, even though the student is self-supported.

The committee, which first met in September, will hold its final meeting Tuesday.

"It will be a pretty good report," said Reed Carpenter, executive assistant to the Office of Student Financial Aid. "The committee has a difficult task, and it is a major accomplishment to come up with these recommendations."

Because the state financial aid policies have not changed in 10 years, Zetterberg said he thinks the Legislature will adopt the recommendations, perhaps as early as the 1994-95 school year.

U doctors may get abortion training

Karen Tolkkinen
Staff Reporter

Obstetrics and gynecology residents in the University Medical School may soon learn how to perform abortions.

Hennepin County Commissioner Anne Staples proposed Friday to end the ban on abortion training at Hennepin County Medical Center, where most University residents train.

The issue is so volatile that residents themselves were instructed not to talk about it.

But Dr. Alan Zieg, a fourth-year OB/GYN resident, did say he's not sure if he would opt for the training. He added it's a good thing to include it in the curriculum.

"It should be offered in some context," he said. Residents could always get abortion training in the past if they wanted, he said, although they would have to go outside the

University and HCMC.

The training is necessary because the group of doctors who perform abortions is shrinking and aging, though the demand for abortions is not, said County Commissioner Peter McLaughlin.

Until now, the main Twin Cities abortion training site was Ramsey County Medical Center.

"Abortions are the only major medical procedure that we don't provide training for," said McLaughlin, who helped draft the proposal.

He said the medical center, as a teaching hospital, should provide as many training options as possible.

The board's decision will affect about 30 University residents and fellows.

The Board of Commissioners is split over the proposal. Of seven members, four support it and three oppose it.

See TRAINING page 4

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The minor annoyances

From **Jason the Potatube Dude**: "I'd like to hear University folks (that's Minnesotan for people in general) vote for favorite and/or most annoying television commercials. My most annoying vote goes to Rogaine. I always thought it was a smart advertising strategy to mention what exactly your product is or does. (Network notes: Unless you sell douche.) People probably call up the company thinking they're buying hemorrhoid cream or diarrhea medicine. I never realized hair loss was such a taboo topic."

"The doink from Men's Wearhouse does hold a close second in the annoyance category, though. My vote for favorite has to fall with the Minnesota lottery, particularly Verna's you-pick-'em frozen vegetable farm — a brilliant piece of work."

Network responds: The doink? Hmm. Should we be printing that?

We decided to print the Potatube's entry even though it sounds suspiciously like one that appeared in the Pioneer Press Bulletin Board not long ago. But if Jason wants to rip off entries, that's his business. The rest of you should be more creative. Tell the world. Get it off your chest. What TV and radio commercials, billboards, magazine and newspaper ads drive you absolutely batty? You know the drill by now: Voicemail: 627-4070, ext. 3NET, e-mail: network@edit.mndly.umn.edu, mail: 10 Murphy Hall, East Bank campus, fax: 625-0560.

Walkin' on campus

From **A Concerned Taxpayer**, regarding **Dancy's "good news"**: Does she (Network interrupts: He!) know that one of the parties who cut off 'Professor' Walk's electric cords was Facilities Management? Last year he kept blowing the circuit, thus the cut-off. He is not even paying for electricity. Why not allow the homeless to build shacks on all University loading docks? Invite them all in for free electricity, paid for by your state University. No wonder this place is going down the toilet!"

Cursed cuisine

From **Taste Bud**: "Thanks to Pam and **Future Brown Bagger** for expressing my sentiments, exactly. The Daily printed my e-mail a while ago where I lamented the fact that those of us on the St. Paul campus do not have alternatives to cafeteria food. Unfortunately the only comments I got from that e-mail was for me to stop complaining because they have a new health-conscious chef at the Terrace Cafe and that this place is one of the best-kept secrets on campus. My main point was not to criticize the cafeteria food per se (although they could still use a little less grease), but to get some discussion going on how we can attract private eating establishments to set up shop here on the St. Paul campus."

"Imagine the distance we have to walk or travel and the time we have to allot just so we can go to fast food places on or near the East Bank and West Bank campuses. Right now there's only that coffee shop across the street. Is it some city ordinance or zoning law that's stopping entrepreneurs from doing business here? I'm pretty sure these businesses will be well-patronized once they're here. That's all. Thanks."

Blatant PR ploy(s)

From **Jimmy Dale**: "I would like to extend my congratulations to **Christina Soderstrom** and the Post-Secondary Student Organization."

"It would appear that the group has demonstrated uncanny ability to catch on to the way most student groups on this campus operate; for they too 'get together to meet other teens in the same situation, eat and goof off.'"

"The student groups on this campus are also, as yours is, Christina, 'officially registered student group(s)', but no one

knows."

From **(Anonymous, please)**: "I understand the disappointment of seeing that 50-cent pop may not last very long... so why not head over to the St. Paul Student Center and pick up a 35-cent can of soda! Since when has there been a University pop machine so cheap, you ask? For years. Take advantage of the laid-back atmosphere of the St. Paul Campus, while you're at it!"

Network responds: Here's yet another reason for us to ponder switching our major to something that might actually result in a job after graduation. Yay, St. Paul! Can you do something about the fertilizer smell, though? Thanks.

Service, please

From **Another ignorant and sometimes overbilled undergrad**: "I'm certainly wondering what the **Overbilled Undergrad** was talking about when he or she (Network interrupts: He, if we remember correctly.) said this system is not benefiting students. What do you think, it's a benefit for all the rest of us to wait for you to bring back the reserved late material? Thanks a lot, buddy."

From **An employee/student**: "The Motorist Assistance Program is a great idea for those with car problems. But it closes at midnight. Being a Facilities Management employee on second shift, I don't get off work until 12:30 a.m. To use the service, I would have to wait until 7 a.m."

"How about extending the hours until 1 a.m. so us employees can use the service instead of being trapped? Then I can say paying \$37 a month for a contract ramp space is worth it. Your logo does say: 'Parking Services — Doing our Best to

Serve You."

MARCIA RESCHEDULED

From **Callie**: "Marcia Brady will be returning on Jan. 27 at 4:30 in the Coffman Memorial Union Theater Lecture Hall."

Network notes: That's straight from the source, Networkers. Callie says she works in Coffman.

Hate mail for Network

From **Nightstalker**: "Hi this is she who roams the night sending a heartfelt SCREW YOU to the Network EAT MY SHORTS."

Network responds (despite **Nightstalker's** admonition on the fax cover sheet not to answer her; I mean, how can we resist when someone tells us "DON'T [sic] ANSWER ME"): If we've done something to offend you so, why not just quit reading Network? Your hateful crap, while upsetting to those who receive it, is probably much more destructive to you than it is to us.

I need a hassle-free experience

From **Jude**: "I don't appreciate paying for the MSA president's college tuition. There are many students who have valid reasons for not having time to work."

"I am studying a very time-consuming engineering program at 'full-bore,' and raising a child myself at the same time. As one might imagine, this leaves very little extra time for any other activities whatsoever. I have to balance my studying between chicken pox, flu, missed school buses and parent-teacher conferences. My child and I are the victims of a violent marriage and now we're trying to rebuild our lives. The last thing we can afford is to pay someone else's tuition."

"I think I have a valid reason for not working, and I know of many other students dealing with equal hardships. How can they ask us to accept this? This isn't right! Once again, at the U, the system rules — those who have get more. Those without, oh well."

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Calvin and Hobbes

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Zora's Children

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Elmo

A Great Weekend



Yes, school work is beginning to pile up as we all get ready to brave Week Four and upcoming midterms. It's an unfortunate coincidence that the weather starts to get nice as those first three weeks of unopened books begin to haunt those of us who actually try to do homework.

Elmo and I could be found parading around the river walks, eclipsing our previous obligations by taking the weekend off to enjoy the sun. But just like our love, it won't last forever.

Today we expect mostly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 20s.

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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 herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University administration.

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Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 95 January 24, 1994 No. 66
 Official administrative information for students, faculty & staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it regularly to seek items that may affect you. No notices today. To be included notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall — not the Daily — two working days prior to publication.

Correction

In Friday's page 3 photo outline, the building should have been identified as the Agronomy Seed House.

Man may have used U network to meet boys

Michael McCarthy
Staff Reporter

A 20-year-old former University student has been accused of using the University's computer network to meet local 13-year-old boys for sex and brag about the experiences.

Alexander Mark Martinelli used his student computer account and friends' accounts to access bulletin boards available via Internet, police said.

He connected with the Gay Teen Network and a North American Man/Boy Love Association bulletin board, according to Minneapolis police sex crimes investigator Sgt. Richard Zimmerman.

The Internet allows electronic communication with computer users worldwide. The University has been instrumental to its development. All students and staff members are given accounts to access the system.

On at least one occasion, Martinelli brought an alleged victim to a University computer lab to post a message on a NAMBLA bulletin board, Zimmerman said.

Martinelli, last registered fall quarter as a Continuing Education and Extension student, also used the network to store and download digital images of boys — some as young

as eight and nine — engaged in sex with adults, Zimmerman added.

Minneapolis police searched a Minneapolis apartment Dec. 17 where Martinelli had been staying because a 13-year-old boy said Martinelli brought him there to view pornography on a computer.

But none of the computerized photos depicted Martinelli or his alleged victims, Zimmerman said.

Martinelli, a native of Denmark, stored some photos in an overseas computer mailbox accessible anytime through the network, he added.

Police seized a computer equipped with a modem and a printer, computer disks, porno-

graphic materials, writings and videotapes, according to the search warrant.

The search warrant, filed late Thursday, alleged Martinelli forced the boy to have anal and oral sex during a four-day period.

The boy told police Martinelli also had sex with other boys his age and talked about it over the computer network, the search warrant states.

Martinelli met the boy at a Minneapolis hangout for teens questioning their sexuality, Zimmerman said.

Martinelli gained the trust of many of the boys by adopting some of their interests, he added.

"These young boys, they're not sure of their sexuality," Zimmerman said. "It's difficult for a 13-year-old to say no to an adult."

Martinelli has been charged in Hennepin and Ramsey counties with sexual assaults on three boys. He appeared in Ramsey County District Court on one of the charges and arrest warrants have been issued in the other incidents.

Two charged sexual assaults occurred in Ramsey County in October, and one took place in Minneapolis in December. Minneapolis police said they expect to

See **COMPUTER** page 9

Man pleads not guilty to October rape of minor

Michael McCarthy
Staff Reporter

A 21-year-old man accused of raping a 16-year-old girl pleaded not guilty Friday during a brief appearance in Hennepin County District Court.

The criminal complaint alleges Jason Joseph Gregory King met the girl at a party Oct. 30 and raped her in his apartment, several buildings away.

A handful of University students attended the party, said Sgt. Rick Zimmerman, a Minneapolis police sex crimes investigator working the case.

After the party ended, King stepped outside with the girl, telling her he wanted to talk. King

then grabbed the girl and, ignoring her protests, carried her to his apartment, the complaint states.

At one point he asked her, "Have you ever been kidnapped before?" the girl told police.

The girl returned to the party after the attack and called police.

Police executed a search warrant Nov. 3, and found the girl's socks at the defendant's house. They arrested King two weeks later.

King is free on \$30,000 bail on the condition he has no contact with the girl.

If convicted of the third-degree criminal sexual conduct charges, King could get a maximum of 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

No trial date has been set.

Lots of ideas, but no tenant for Coffman basement space

Tim Broeker
Staff Reporter

After nearly two years of delay, officials are no closer to finding a tenant for the vacant retail space in Coffman Memorial Union's basement.

"We're not ready to close any deals yet," said Clare O'Brien, director of the Minneapolis Student Union. "Part of the problem is that we are in a study phase for Coffman Union as a whole right now."

The vacancy was created in March 1992 when the Minnesota Student Association Store shut down because of financial difficulties.

Coffman directors had hoped to have a new tenant in place by fall 1993, but no official action has been taken to fill the space.

Rebecca Colberg, assistant director of the Minneapolis Student Union, said the union couldn't lease the space until it met building and safety codes.

Renovations, including asbestos abatement and sprinkler system work, were completed in December 1993 at the cost of about \$30,000.

The space is now being used as a storage area for old Coffman furniture that was recently replaced.

Since the MSA Store closed in 1992, the Minneapolis Student Union has lost more than \$50,000 in rent by not finding a tenant.

O'Brien said she has delayed a final decision on the retail space to ensure that any move would be consistent with the needs of Coffman Union as a whole.

Outside consultants recently spent seven months completing a needs analysis that recommends a renovation plan for Coffman. The report will be released to the public in early February, O'Brien said.

A committee of faculty members and students will review the study and set up public forums to discuss the possibilities, including the options for Coffman's vacant retail space.

Surveys were conducted for the study in spring 1993 to find out what students wanted to see in Coffman's basement. About 1,100 students completed the poll.

"A couple of ideas in the survey came through quite positive," O'Brien said. "A significant number of people

See **STORE** page 9

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WINTER - February 18, 1994 (For Spring Quarter, 1994)
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Application forms may be obtained from the Minnesota Women's Center, 212 Nicholson Hall. To request a form you may also call the Center at (612) 625-9837. Copies of this announcement and the application form are available in alternate print format.

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KAPLAN
The answer to the test question

■ Residents can opt out on ethical grounds

TRAINING from 1

Commissioner Mike Opat said he thinks political pressure from abortion-advocacy groups played a large part in the proposal.

The Board of Commissioners will vote on the measure Feb. 15 after a public hearing on Feb. 10, but Opat said board members aren't in touch with the public's concerns.

McLaughlin said the new training won't use any property tax dollars. But as a publicly subsidized institution, it would use federal dollars.

He said federal money can pay for abortions when the pregnancy seriously threatens the mother's health or results from rape or incest. It only makes sense then, he said, to use federal money to train doctors to perform abortions in these instances.

However, the proposal would overturn a 1977 prohibition against using county dollars in elective abortions.

The cost to public coffers is debatable. Proponents say the expanded training and service won't jack up prices at all.



But Opat said he's suspicious. "It's all a big accountant's game," he said. "It's like saying I have a college, I'm going to offer another course and it's not going to cost a cent."

The University controls the OB/GYN residency program at HCMC. If program directors decided against including abortion training in the curriculum, then the county board would have to reconsider the proposal, said Associate County Administrator Dan McLaughlin.

But program directors Dr. Leo Twigg and Dr. William Saul support the added training, he said.

Abortion procedures will be a regular part of the curriculum and taught by HCMC physicians. The training won't be mandatory—residents can opt out on moral or ethical grounds.

Korean labor leaders visit Humphrey Center

By Tim Broeker
Staff Reporter

Improving worker's rights is essential if Korea wants to refine its labor system, University faculty members told Korean labor leaders at the Hubert H. Humphrey Center Saturday.

A Korean delegation is in the United States to study labor practices and efforts to improve U.S. labor management.

"Employee empowerment is part of the solution to the productivity problem around the world," said Mario Bognanno, director of the Industrial Relations Center.

Minimum wage requirements, unemployment insurance and other government mandates exist because labor and management have not reached consensus, Bognanno said.

However, Bognanno said government solutions haven't always worked.

"We still have unsafe work places, we still have illegal discrimination and so forth," Bognanno said. "And in many cases, U.S. employers have tried intensely and illegally to block union organization."

"Employee empowerment is part of the solution to the productivity problem around the world."


— Mario Bognanno, director of the Industrial Relations Center

Leading economists have suggested tactics some employers use to block unions signal an abuse of U.S. labor laws.

These actions and lenient penalties for discriminating against union organizers caused a severe drop in the percentage of U.S. workers

belonging to unions or similar groups, critics say. Bognanno said labor force union membership has dropped more than 50 percent during the past 20 years. Some observers attribute lower union membership

See LABOR page 5

 PREVIEW EPISODE OF THE STATE.
MTV'S NEWEST COMEDY TROUPE.

The State

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ALL THE GREATEST SUPER HEROS READ THE DAILY

LABOR from 4

to workers simply not wanting to be represented through collective bargaining. They prefer negotiating through nonunion groups and innovative "employee teams."

However, these nonunion associations are illegal under the National Labor Relations Act.

New laws are needed for restoring the power balance between labor and management, said Panelist Bill Moore of the Minnesota AFL-CIO.

"All of this is about power. If you forget about power, you miss the point," he said. "For most of U.S. history, employers have prevailed in the struggle of labor-management relations."

Korean union and industry leaders are working to improve trust between workers and their employers as a means to improving productivity and stability in the Korean labor system, Bognanno said. "To have a

win-win bargaining process requires trust," he said.

"Trust is always hard to build and easy to destroy," said John Heille, panelist and president of the United Auto Workers Local 683.

The Korean labor system was state-controlled until the last military dictatorship was overthrown and replaced with a democratic government in 1987.

Leaders have been searching for new ways to improve labor relations since Korean labor laws were liberalized in 1988.

Minnesota's Industrial Relations program was recently ranked second in the nation by the Gourman Report, a rating system of graduate programs in American and international universities.

The conference was the group's second-to-last stop on a week-long national tour that included meetings with IBM and AT&T executives.

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9495

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Find out about Premajor programs and advising news. Premajors from all colleges are welcome.

CLA PREMAJOR FRESHMEN

Remember that you need adviser approval for your first 4 registrations. Make an appointment now and avoid last-minute planning!



If your last name begins K - N, make your advising appointment for Feb 1 - 4.

If your last name begins O - S, make your advising appointment for Feb 7 - 11.

MAJORS EXPLORATION

The Basics of Study Abroad B-33 JOHNSTON HALL
 Monday Jan 31 11:15 - 12:00

Not for Seniors Only 345 FRASER HALL
 Thursday Jan 27, Feb 3, 10, 17 1:30 - 3:30

This four-session workshop, co-presented by the CLA Career Development Office and Premajor Advising, is an introductory career exploration program. Students engage in self-exploration activities to identify their personality types, career interests, abilities, and values. Registration is required in 345 Fraser at least two weeks in advance of the first session.

PRE-AGRICULTURE

Appointment Advising 30 JOHNSTON HALL
 Wednesdays Jan 26 - Mar 16 12:00 - 4:30
 Meet with an adviser from the College of Agriculture.

PRE-BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Options in Biology B-33 JOHNSTON HALL
 Mondays Jan 24 and 31 1:15 - 2:30
 College of Biological Sciences staff present major & career options.

Appointment Advising 30 JOHNSTON HALL
 Tuesdays Jan 25, Feb 1, 8, 15 & 22 1:00 - 4:00
 Meet with an adviser from the College of Biological Sciences.

PRE-BUSINESS

Careers in Business for Liberal Arts Majors 101 FRASER HALL
 Wednesday Jan 26 1:30 - 3:30

Mini-Appointment Advising B-18 JOHNSTON HALL
 Tuesdays Jan 25 - Mar 8 1:00 - 2:00
 Wednesdays Feb 23, Mar 2, 9 11:00 - 12:00
 Meet with an adviser from the Carlson School of Management.

PRE-EDUCATION

Options in Education B-33 JOHNSTON HALL
 Thursday Jan 27 3:00 - 4:30

Admissions Information Session ESAO, 40 WULLING
 The Education Student Affairs Office sponsors bi-weekly admissions information groups. All prospective education students are strongly encouraged to attend. Copies of the meeting schedule are available from ESAO and in B-18 Johnston.

PRE-HEALTH SCIENCES

JANUARY: HEALTH SCIENCES DISCOVERY MONTH

Health Sciences Panels B-33 JOHNSTON HALL

Jan 19	Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy	12:15 - 1:30
Jan 25	Radiation Technology, Speech Pathology, Biomedical Engineering, Dentistry, Medicine, Optometry	12:15 - 1:30
Jan 26	Dental Hygiene, Funeral Services, Medical Technology/Perfusionist, Nursing	12:15 - 1:30
Feb 1	Chiropractic, Osteopathy, Physicians Assistant, Podiatry	12:15 - 1:30
Feb 2	Hospital Administration, Medical Social Work, Patient Representative, Public Health	12:15 - 1:30
Feb 8	Athletic Training, Pharmacy, Sports Medicine, Veterinary Medicine	12:15 - 1:30

PRE-HUMAN ECOLOGY

Options in Human Ecology 30 JOHNSTON HALL
 Thursday Feb 3 11:45 - 1:00

Mini-Appointment Advising 30 JOHNSTON HALL
 Thursdays Jan 27 - Mar 10 12:45 - 3:45
 Meet with an adviser from the College of Human Ecology.

PRE-INTER-COLLEGE PROGRAM

Mini-appointment Advising B-18 JOHNSTON
 Tuesdays Jan 25 - Mar 8 11:00 - 12:00
 Meet with an adviser from the Inter-College Program.

PRE-NATURAL RESOURCES

Options in Natural Resources 30 JOHNSTON HALL
 Tuesday Feb 1 1:45 - 3:00

Appointment Advising 30 JOHNSTON HALL
 Tuesdays Jan 25 & Feb 8 9:30-12:00
 Tuesday Feb 1 11:00 - 1:00
 Meet with an adviser from the College of Natural Resources.

RESIDENCE HALL ADVISING

Sanford Hall Tuesdays Jan 25 - Mar 8 7:00 - 9:00 PM
 Walk-in and appointment advising for students living in any residence hall.



Look for Premajor Programs offered on Wednesdays.

U Film Society

Info (1 N.W. 627-4432)

PROGRAMS UPDATED BY OFF-THE-WALL FRESHEN DIRECTOR (LOWMEAD COWBOYS)



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City to tag and tow cars

Minneapolis city workers will tag and tow cars today that weren't moved during last week's snow emergency.

A fine of \$25 for cars parked where snow has not yet been plowed

begins at 8 a.m.

Cars not moved within four hours will be towed to the Minneapolis Impound Lot (673-5777). Owners will be charged a \$65 towing fee and \$10 per day fee for storage.

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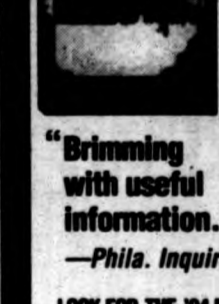
The following is a weekly schedule of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics meetings on or near the Twin Cities campuses of the University of Minnesota.

A.A. MEETINGS		AL-ANON MEETINGS		ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS
MON: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Coffman Union 355	WED: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Army 116A	TUES: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Boytown Health Serv. 402	WED: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Coffman Union 355	MON: 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Episcopal/Lutheran Center 317 17th Ave. SE
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Coffey Hall 101 St. Paul Campus	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Teamsters Service Bureau 3014 University Ave. SE	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Teamsters Service Bureau 3014 University Ave. SE	10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Teamsters Service Bureau 3014 University Ave. SE	WED: 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Teamsters Service Bureau 3014 University Ave. SE
TUES: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Coffman Union 352	THURS: 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 101 North Hall St. Paul Campus	FRI: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. HHH Center 30	SAT: 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Teamsters Service Bureau 3014 University Ave. SE	THURS: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Boytown Health Serv. 402
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Unit F 2-120 Health Sciences Bldg.	FRI: 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. HHH Center 30	SAT: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Teamsters Service Bureau 3014 University Ave. SE		

For additional information call: Chemical Dependency Awareness and Assistance Program 624-8584

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FROM THE DAILY.

Declaration gives students a voice in U2000 plan

DECLARATION from 1

will not build a community. University of Minnesota students are seriously questioning whether or not raising admissions standards will positively effect our goal of building a strong community."

Tougher admission standards not only divide a community; they have no direct correlation to better graduation rates, said MSA member Ricki Weible.

"If the administration wants to improve graduation rates, they need to focus on a lot of other things wrong with this campus," said Weible, who said the declaration addresses many of those problems.

MSA first learned of student concerns from a survey conducted in October. Task force members said many of the ideas in the declaration came from survey results and numerous

"This declaration will allow the undergraduate students a voice in this proposal that could forever change the University."

— Chad Reichwald, task force chair

open forums.

The MSA poll showed that more than 40 percent of students surveyed were against higher admission standards at the University. Twenty-three percent had no opinion.

The poll also showed other areas of concern not addressed in Hasselmo's plan, Weible said.

For example, 44 percent of the students in the survey said they were dissatisfied with the University's academic advising, yet University 2000 has not dealt with this issue, Weible

said.

The declaration calls for an overhaul in the student advisory process to better serve the undergraduate population.

The U2000 Task Force began fall quarter when MSA members started reviewing Hasselmo's strategic plan for the University's future.

"A lot of hard work and time has been put into this declaration," said MSA President Tony Wagner. "And I hope there is a wide

range of opinion and recommendations from students over the next few months."

MSA plans to schedule at least two open forums discussing the declaration with students. MSA will consider endorsing a final draft of the declaration in February.

Task force members said they hope the declaration will raise student awareness about University 2000's potential impact on higher education in Minnesota.

It's difficult to gauge student opinion on this plan now because so little is known about it, Reichwald said. Details trickle out of Morrill Hall, making it very frustrating for student leaders to mobilize an opinion, he added.

"Hasselmo has a master plan; he knows what U2000 is going to look like. But he's just giving out details piece by piece," said Reichwald.

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Please join President Nils Hasselmo for a

Student forum

to ask questions, discuss your concerns, give your opinions, contribute your ideas, and learn more about

University 2000

The vision of the University of Minnesota for the 21st century and the planning process that will achieve it

Tuesday, January 25

4 - 5:30 PM, 320 Coffman Memorial Union

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Why are they submitting Holocaust denial ads to the Daily and why has the Daily refused to print them?

Come to a panel discussion
 Tuesday, January 25 at 7:00 p.m. at HILLEL, 1521 University Avenue S.E. featuring Dr. Stephen Feinstein, Professor of Holocaust Studies at the University of Minnesota and Mark Strong, Business Manager of The Minnesota Daily.

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 —The Washington Post

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The Graduate School for International Careers

Art professor labels himself a peasant

Andrea Falad
Staff Reporter

He wants to be thought of as a cartoon character of ideas.

"We get so much of personalities," said University associate art professor Victor Caglioti, smiling like the Cheshire Cat. "And I'm not one."

So what is this nationally renowned artist, famous for his three-dimensional abstract paintings, if he isn't a celebrity?

"I want to label myself as a painter," he said. "If I want to go larger than that, I'm a peasant. I really get nervous at the word artist."

This peasant grew up in Idlewild, N.Y., working for his father when he was seven. He not only kept accounts for his father's produce truck, he also helped load it. His father was a peddler. Since then, Caglioti has worked as a carpenter, a gardener, a carnival barker and a gravedigger.

He also painted. "I had some of my most creative thinking on my knees in the dirt," he said.

Caglioti paints images, not expressions of himself. They are how he experiences himself being alive.

Besides, he said, there's no point in trying to express yourself with art because whatever you do is an expression of yourself.

Instead, the artist's job is to create another world.

"The artist's role is to make visible what you can't see," Caglioti said. "And that's imagination."



Photo/Dilip Vishwanat

SOMETHING FROM NOTHING: Associate art professor Victor Caglioti believes that "art is always going to come from the direction you're not looking." Despite numerous honors, Caglioti doesn't show his work often because he believes galleries are more about business than art. Behind Caglioti are two of his paintings.

See **PROFILES** page 15

<p>St. Paul STUDENT CENTER "Student Affairs"</p> <p>625-9794</p> <p>Disability accommodations will be provided upon request. Please call the St. Paul Student Center at 625-9794</p> <p>Interested in joining a SPSC event planning committee? Call for details.</p> <p>Visual Arts: Karla / 625-9214 Photo: Jay / 624-3742 Performing Arts: Eric / 624-3742 Global Issues: Anne / 625-4229 Environmental & Multicultural Events: Andrea / 625-4229 Outdoor Adventure: Susan / 624-3742</p>	<p>CONFERENCE ON WOMEN'S WELL-BEING</p> <p>January 25 D. Prothrow-Stith January 26 Ann Bancroft (simulcasts) SPEECHES-NOON followed by live panel</p> <p>January 26 - 2-5PM HEALTH displays resources FAIR</p> <p>St. Paul Student Center For information call 625-9794</p>	<p>WE RENT FUN!</p>  <p>We rent to currently registered students, staff, faculty and current members of the University of Minnesota Alumni Association.</p> <p>IN THE ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER Hours: Mon 9-5 Tues-Sat 10-5 Wed 'til 8pm</p> <p>"Campus Outfitter"</p> <p>VISA, Mastercard, AmEx & Discover Accepted 625-R790</p>	<p>Garden Terrace • Noon • Free</p> <p>Jan 26 • Unchained. Piano and bass jazz. Wed</p> <p>Jan 27 • Kim Bloom Classical guitar. Cosponsored by University Food Services. Thu</p> <p>Jan 29 • Folk Concert Series: Heather Bishop. Canadian feminist folk musician. SPSC theatre • 7:30pm • \$5 students w/ID, \$9 nonstudents & \$10 at door. Sat</p>
<p>RESOURCE CENTERS</p> <p>Workshop Resource Center. Hours: Mon - Fri, 11:00 am-3:00 pm Special Hours: Wed, 3:00pm-4:00pm</p> <p>Center For Outdoor Adventure. Hours: Mon - Thu, 7:00 am-11am Fri, 7:00 am-12:00 pm Sat, 9:00 am-12:00 pm Sun, 12:00 pm-2:00 pm</p> <p>Larson Gallery: Music Listening. Make a music selection from 1000's of titles. We loan you headphones. Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-4:00 pm Special Hours: Wed, 4:00pm-4:00pm</p> <p>Weekly Specials Canteen Room: 7 for 1 bowling Terrace Cafe: Coffee, 25¢ 2pm to closing Lower Lounge: Free refreshments, 1pm-4pm Lower Lounge: Free popcorn and</p>	<p>GLOBAL</p> <p>Jan 24 Authors & Ideas: A review and discussion of current literature. TBA. Room 202 • noon • free.</p> <p>Jan 24 The Peace Corp as Post-Graduation Option. MN Commons • noon • free.</p> <p>Jan 28 Kaleidoscope: Self-defense. MN Commons • 4-6pm • free.</p> <p>Perspectives</p>	<p>JAN What's On Wednesdays 26th</p> <p>Special extended days of activities and services. 11:00am-8:00pm.</p> <p>Gallery Talk by Kristine Cotton. Larson Gallery • 7:00pm-8:30pm • free.</p> <p>Noon Concert: Unchained. Piano and bass jazz. Terrace Cafe • noon-1:00pm free.</p>	
<p>THE SECRET GARDEN</p> <p>Jan 27 & 28 Thur & Fri SPSC Theatre</p> <p>Thur 7:00pm Fri 7:00PM & 9:30PM students \$2 non-students \$3 rated G</p>	 <p>January 25, Tuesday Mini Clinics: Snowshoe Lacing Workshop. Pre-register by January 14.</p> <p>January 27, Thursday COA: Group dynamics and trip logistics. Leadership development, evening workshop.</p> <p>January 29, Saturday Down Hill Daze. Join your friend for a fun day on the hills. Transportation and lift ticket included in price. Welch Village Ski Area. For more info call 625-0251.</p> <p>January 29, Saturday The Centered Skier - Beginning Cross-Country. Learn the concept of the Centered Skier. Equipment not included. Como Golf Course • 10:00am-4:00pm • students \$20, nonstudents \$25.</p> <p>January 30, Sunday The Center Skier - Intermediate Cross-Country. Como Golf Course • 10am-4:00pm • students \$25, nonstudents \$30.</p>	<p>FILM PROCESSING SPECIAL FREE DOUBLE PRINTS ON FRIDAYS</p> <p>University of Minnesota BOOKSTORES St. Paul Campus Store</p> <p>Lower Level SPSC M - Th, 8:30 - 6:00 F, 8:30 - 5:00</p> <p>624-9200</p>	

Health fair pools resources

Tahrirh Brown
Staff Reporter

Tuesday kicks off a two-day campus-wide focus on women's health. Twenty-five exhibitors will be on hand during the second annual women's health fair and conference. The theme is "Risk and Resiliency." Topics will include health-care access for women of color, breast cancer, eating disorders and body image, campus violence, mental health and preventive medicine. Fat, cholesterol intake and blood pressure tests will also be available. "People who come to the health fair have a rare opportunity to have all these resources in one spot without people having to go seek them out on their own," said Simi Ahuja, a member of Boynton Health Service's Student Health Advisory Committee. "It's an opportunity for women to familiarize themselves with health and wellness resources on campus and in the Twin Cities," she said. As many as 4,000 people are expected to attend, according to Buffie

Shannon, special events coordinator at Boynton. Dr. Deborah Prothrow-Stith, assistant dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, and explorer Ann Bancroft will give major addresses. "These are women who, personally and professionally, embody the spirit of the conference," Ahuja said. Prothrow-Stith knows about resiliency: She explores violence as a societal disease, and educates people about violence as a public health issue. Bancroft knows about risk-taking: She was the first woman to travel to both the North and South Poles. Prothrow-Stith's keynote speech will be broadcast to outstate campuses, which will also hold health fairs Tuesday, Shannon said. "Other campuses are having their own programs that meet the needs and resources of their communities," she added. While this conference focuses on women's health issues, men are welcome, said Ahuja. "The keynote speakers will influence everyone

Women's Health Fair
A two-day conference

**Tuesday, January 25 and
Wednesday, January 26**
Coffman Memorial Union
Starting at 10:30 a.m.
St. Paul Student Center
Starting at 11:00 a.m.

Keynote addresses are free,
but require tickets
Call 625-4177 or 625-7200
for more information

and the breakout sessions are good for men if they have questions they want answered for their spouses, children or friends."

COMPUTER from 3

charge Martinelli with sexually assaulting two more boys. The sexual assault charged in Hennepin County allegedly occurred during a slumber party at an apartment belonging to a 17-year-old high school girl attending the University part time, Zimmerman said. Martinelli was the only adult among seven minors, including the University student and a 13-year-old victim. Martinelli was out on bail authorized by Ramsey County District Court when he brought the boy to the Minneapolis apartment, the search warrant states. Martinelli then skipped town but was arrested at his mother's home in Stuart, Fla., earlier this month, Zimmerman said. He is being held for extradition to Ramsey County within the week and will eventually be brought to Hennepin County to answer more charges of third-degree criminal sexual conduct. The maximum penalty for one count of third-degree criminal sexual conduct is 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

STORE from 3

are suggesting a bookstore, and a significant number are suggesting a convenience store." Several other ideas are under consideration for the space, but no new formal proposals have been submitted, O'Brien said. Suggestions have included a 24-hour computer center, a food service, a student-run nightclub and a coffee house. An earlier proposal for the creation of student-run natural foods co-op is also still under consideration. O'Brien said that once the study is released and the public forums are conducted, the process of leasing the store should move along quickly. However, no timetable for finding a tenant is set. "I think it's going to be a really exciting winter quarter for us," O'Brien said.

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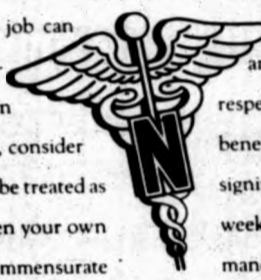
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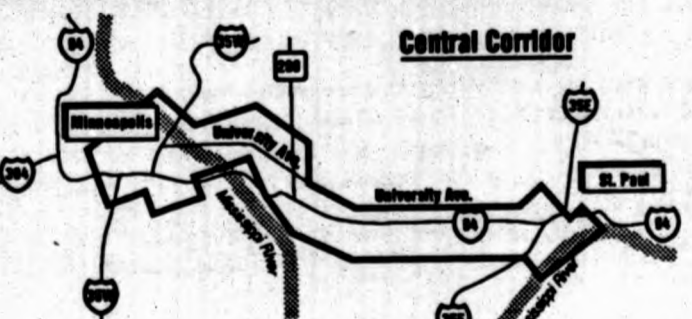
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- Minor improvements to existing bus service (no build)
- Transportation System Management
- Exclusive Busway
- Light Rail Transit

Tuesday, January 25, 1994 7:00 p.m. Radisson Hotel Metrodome 615 Washington Ave. S.E., Mpls.	Thursday, January 27, 1994 7:00 p.m. St. Luke's School 1065 Summit Ave., St. Paul
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An open house for questions and answers will precede each hearing at 5:00 p.m. The Joint Lead Agencies (Hennepin and Ramsey County Regional Rail Authorities and the Minnesota Department of Transportation) are expected to select a preferred transit alternative for further review in 1994.



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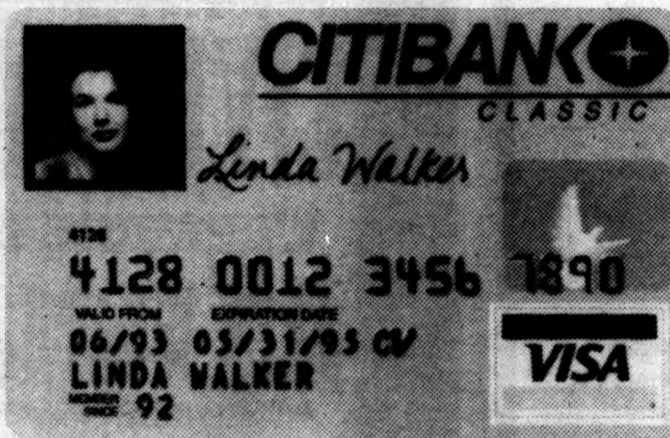
A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can now receive the Citibank Classic card with **No Annual Fee**. You can



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capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount** for domestic flights,¹ a low variable interest rate of 15.4%,² as well as savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, music and magazines. One might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.³ **Buyers Security™** can cover these investments against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.³ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁴ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857 and 1929 can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.**

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State budget surplus may assist University wheat scab research

James Mathewson
Staff Reporter

The state Legislature will consider increasing funding for wheat scab research at the University's Minnesota Agriculture Research Station.

State Sen. Leroy Stumpf, (DFL-Thief River Falls), said a February special legislative session will divvy up a \$414-million budget surplus.

"Part of the money will go into reserve, part of it will go into K-12 education; beyond that, everything's still at the discussion stages," Stumpf said.

Much of that discussion centers on providing relief for farmers, both disaster assistance and long-term research, Stumpf said.

"It may be more glamorous for many of my colleagues to give disaster relief — you can see the results right away," he said. "But without the dollars for research, we will be kind of shooting ourselves in the foot."

Mark Rokala, lobbyist for the Minnesota's Wheat Growers Association, says the organization will initially fund the University extension project.

"Normally we provide \$100,000 per year for research,"

but with the poor wheat harvest, the group will have a hard time raising that much, Rokala said.

Wheat scab ruined nearly 30 percent of the 1993 wheat harvest and tainted another 30 percent.

One cent per bushel of wheat sold goes to the Wheat Growers Association. Almost a third of its budget goes to research, Rokala said.

"That's why money from the Legislature is so important," a bad harvest adversely affects research money, which can have negative effects on future harvests, he said.

Rokala said his organization hopes to contribute \$300,000 alone to the wheat scab study to be completed in seven years. That does not include money spent on other University wheat research.

Both Rokala and Stumpf are optimistic about receiving legislative funding.

"Not to fund research programs which could result in a loss of half our wheat crop doesn't make a lot of sense. And I think we can convince some of my colleagues of that as well," Stumpf said.

While the Wheat Growers Association may not get the full \$2.9 million, Rokala said he hopes the group gets a large chunk of it.

U researchers seek funds to rid crops of wheat scab

James Mathewson
Staff Reporter

Wheat scab caused an estimated \$400 million damage to Minnesota crops in 1993, a loss University agriculture researchers don't want to see again.

The Minnesota Wheat Growers Association wants \$2.9 million from the Legislature to fund the University's Minnesota Agriculture Experiment Station.

Funding for the station would go to its efforts to deal with wheat scab in Minnesota.

Roger Jones, University Extension Service plant pathologist, said most economists figure Minnesota's economy lost \$2.8 billion in the 1993 scab epidemic.

"Most of the loss is concentrated in the Red River Valley," he added.

The disease is a fungus that eats away at wheat berries and reduces the seeds' ability to germinate.

When the fungus saps kernels of all nutrients, it produces a toxin that makes the grain unsuitable for pig feed and human consumption. The fungus thrives in cool, wet conditions like those of the summer of 1993.

Philip Larsen, head of the University's Department of Plant Pathology, said state funding would go to long-term research and short-term education programs.

The research centers on finding a scab-resistant strain. "We need to identify potentially resistant strains and test them in a uniform screening nursery," Larsen said.

State money would set up a nursery for finding wheat plants able to resist the fungus.

"Currently, we're looking into some Chinese strains

that need to be crossed with present-day commercial varieties," Larsen said.

"The problem with the Chinese strains is that they are less resistant to stem rust, which has been bred out of commercial spring-wheat varieties," he added.

Rust is another fungus that plagues other wheat types, such as winter wheat.

A successful study would develop strains which are resistant to both scab and rust, Larsen said.

During last year's epidemic, Jones visited farms and tried to answer calls from people concerned about the wheat crop. But he said that approach was inefficient and farmers didn't receive information about controlling the disease early enough in the growing season.

But Jones said the extension service knows how to avoid future delays: Legislative funding would pay for videotapes, computer programs and handbooks answering farmers' wheat scab questions,

"When an epidemic hits, the concern is so immediate, you don't have a month to prepare."

— Roger Jones, University Extension Service plant pathologist

he said.

"When an epidemic hits, the concern is so immediate, you don't have a month to prepare," Jones said.

Jones said Bruce Hammes is an example of the Minnesota farmer the University's Extension Service wants to serve better.

Hammes, a wheat farmer from Stephen, Minn., had to burn his entire 1,500-plus acre crop because of the disease. This translates into a \$330,000 loss, Jones said.

"When it comes down to not being able to buy Christmas presents for their kids," Jones said of the farmers, "it's getting pretty bad."

Gopher Sports... in the Minnesota Daily

Student Health Advisory Committee

SHAC invites your comments, compliments, or concerns about Boynton's services. Call 625-5944 or send e-mail to shac@vax.bhs.umn.edu

The next SHAC meeting is Thursday, January 27 at 4:30 pm in N325 BHS.

Major developments at the 1/13/94 meeting of SHAC:
 • Boynton's 1994-95 student fees request was endorsed for Level 2 funding (a 5% increase equal to a little over \$6 million in student fees). SHAC will present the BHS request to a Fees Committee sub-committee in February.
 • The critical issues sub-committee was assigned the task of investigating issues regarding campus alcohol policies (i.e. advertising and availability of beer at Mariucci, brewery sponsorship of campus events, campus pub, etc.)

ASSISTANT ACADEMIC ADVISOR MARTIN LUTHER KING PROGRAM COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

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THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Lucy Quinlivan/Editor in Chief

“ *The public knows only what publicists confirm or deny.* ”

Drama mars both Kerrigan, Harding

When a baton-wielding man attacked figure skater Nancy Kerrigan earlier this month, the media set to work making her and Tonya Harding the stars of some bizarre kind of morality play. This trial by television and newspaper promises to send ratings and readership through the roof. Unfortunately, such heavy coverage conceals the real conflict: Where should people draw the line between competition and publicity?

The details of “skategate” are right out of a made-for-TV movie. Like a 1990s version of gymnast Nadia Comaneci, Kerrigan is an Olympic sweetheart in the making. News reports show that her family supports her and that she is well-liked by fellow skaters. On the other hand, Harding is portrayed as the “bad girl” of skating with a tough family background. Harding is a tomboy to Kerrigan’s demure silhouette. Harding’s bodyguard and ex-husband have been implicated in the attack. People are quick to find the troubled skater guilty by association. If Harding is to be judged solely on her background and relations, then it is time to declare a mistrial.

At the Olympic games, it is not important if a skater is lovingly supported by her family. It is not relevant that one skater had to skate with little support from her family. At the Olympic games, athletes from a variety of backgrounds and with different goals compete. Some want nothing more than the opportunity to compete. Others want gold medals. As the opening ceremonies loom closer, people should not wonder at the scandal surrounding an athlete. Olympic athletes — *all of them* — deserve the support of their country, not censure.

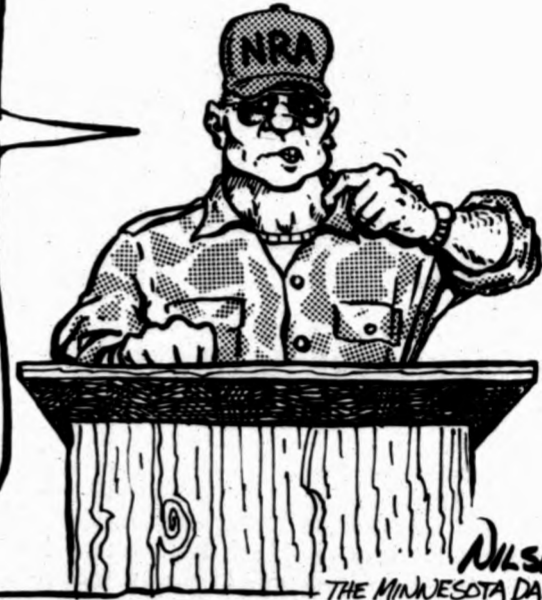
The Kerrigan-Harding story is the latest in a long line of human drama stories that inundate the airwaves and pages. Live coverage of such lurid legal shoot-outs as those of William Kennedy Smith, Mike Tyson, the Mendendez brothers and Lorena Bobbitt offer tantalizing glimpses into the lives of other people. It is only human to speculate the outcome of these dramas. These courtroom scenes are viewed with all of the evidence in front of an impartial jury. On the other hand, Kerrigan and Harding are judged by a partial public that knows only what Harding’s and Kerrigan’s publicists confirm or deny.

Sportswriters have called for Harding to withdraw from the Olympic competition to avoid an “awkward” situation. Kerrigan’s coach, Evi Scotvold, said it would be an unfair burden for Kerrigan to head for the Olympics in Norway with Harding as a teammate. Meanwhile, both the U.S. Olympic Committee and Figure Skating Association appear to be distancing themselves from Harding, perhaps preparing to dump her from the Olympic team.

How “awkward” it would be if Harding were found by a court of law to be innocent after she was denied a chance at the gold medal just because of her associations and background. But when people are more interested in pitting personalities against each other than finding the facts, that’s a moot point.

50,000 AMERICAN CHILDREN KILLED BY GUNFIRE 1979-1991*

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WHEN THEY PRY IT
FROM MY KID'S COLD,
DEAD FINGERS...
IT'S TIME TO GET
TOUGH ON CHILDREN,
NOT GUNS... ER, AH,
... FELLAS... I DON'T
THINK THIS IS WORKIN'
SO HOT...



* SOURCE: CHILDREN'S DEFENSE FUND

NILSEN
THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Letters.

More power for women veterinarians

Something's rotten in the state of Minnesota. I recently learned of the sexual discrimination complaints of Dr. Shirley Johnston and Dr. Patricia Olson against Dean David Thawley at the College of Veterinary Medicine (“Sciences shun women leaders,” Jan. 10). I’m stunned and incredulous as to how it could happen that two such qualified, articulate and outstanding representatives of the veterinary profession could be denied leadership positions that they clearly deserve.

How is it that of 180 positions of power (chairs, deans, etc.) in the nation’s veterinary schools, only three are held by women veterinarians? If highly visible and respected women such as Johnston and Olson cannot enter the ranks of the leaders of our profession, how will those less visible but still highly competent and qualified ever reach that status?

Dr. Lisa Carpenter
1988 University graduate
College of Veterinary Medicine

No respect at home

Responding to the disturbing treatment of Drs. Shirley Johnston and Patricia Olson at the College of Veterinary Medicine (“Sciences shun women leaders,” Jan. 10), a letter to the editor was written

While it is true that not all sciences shun women leaders, it's devastating to realize that the University of Minnesota has treated these outstanding professionals so unjustly.

(“Women not shunned,” Jan. 11). The author, Professor Robert McKinnell, said, “not all Sciences shun women leaders.” He referred to successful women leaders in his field of genetics and cell biology. Johnston and Olson are also women who are successful leaders of national scientific organizations. Both doctors were elected to serve as President of the American College of Theriogenologists: Johnston in 1989 and Olson in 1993. Both have received innumerable awards for their achievements.

But the point is that while they are recognized nationally by their peers, they are having trouble in their

own University circle. In 1992, the year David Thawley terminated Johnston’s appointment as Associated Dean for Academic Affairs, Johnston received the Association for Women Veterinarians Distinguished Service Award. This is a national award given in recognition of tremendous contributions toward the advancement of women in veterinary medicine.

Johnston also received the College of Veterinary Medicine Civil Service Faculty Award to recognize faculty most supportive of civil service staff.

While it is true that not all sciences shun women leaders, it’s devastating to realize that the University of Minnesota (the “jewel of the state,” as Garrison Keillor calls it) has treated these outstanding professionals so unjustly.

Rebecca L. Hegstad
Research associate
College of Veterinary Medicine



Photos to the Editor

Do you have a photo that you would like the University community to see?

mail it to the Daily:
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University of Minnesota,
Minneapolis, MN 55455
OR CALL: 625-6666

All photos must be camera-ready and in good condition, so that the Daily can reproduce them clearly. The Daily does not guarantee the publication of any photo and reserves the right to edit descriptions for libel, grammar and style.



There's more out there than your four walls. Make a window!

Photo by Michele Ames
Graduate student

We'd rather be closed than froze

This Wednesday, the sun is still shining and the breeze from the northwest has subsided. Yes, it's a balmy 26 below zero. After spending an entire day trying to start my frozen car, I finally make it to school. I glance at the Daily for some insights, and I read a letter to the editor by Dean Abrahamson ("Wimpy U closes").

Abrahamson, the official Humphrey Institute provider of knowledge and wisdom, bemoans the University's closing and the fact that "... the comforts of its staff takes precedence over meeting its obligations."

To this self-serving individual all I can say is, "Dean, get a life; buy a clue." I was one of those students who "have neither sufficiently good judgment nor knowledge to keep their cars properly tuned for a Minnesota winter," having to stand out in 60-below wind chill trying to start my car.

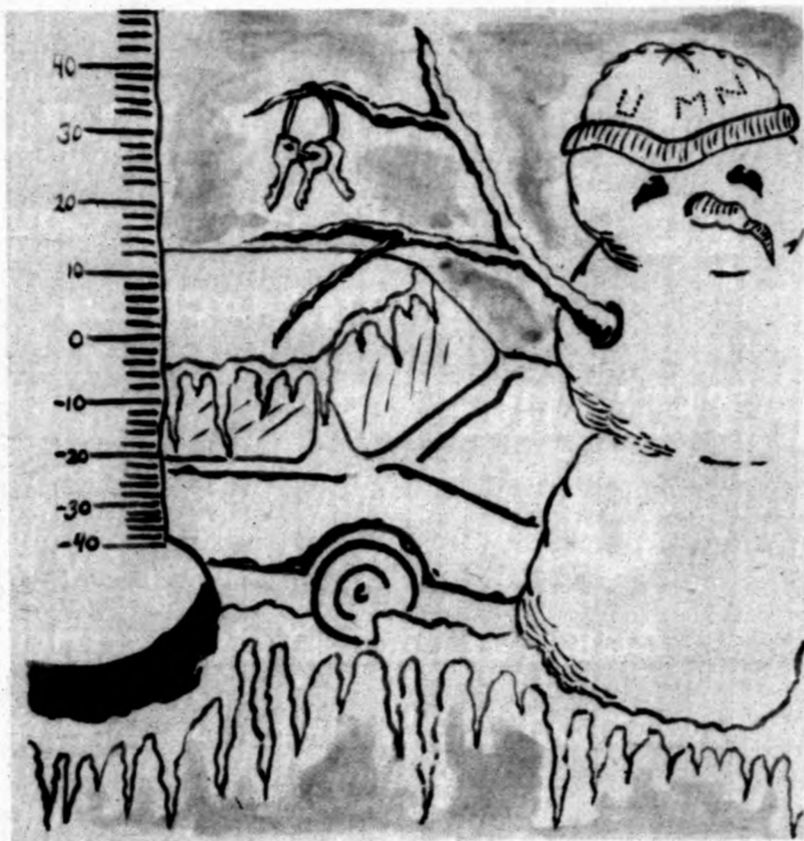
Actually, I am one of the countless overworked and underpaid graduate students who, like the majority of the undergraduate body, cannot afford new cars nor houses with nice, warm garages.

Rather, I am forced to park my car outside my dwellings, and when the temperature drops to 30 below, my car, along with approximately 1,500 others who called the American Automobile Association Tuesday, will not start (regardless that it has been winterized).

Would you rather have classes meet that lack teaching assistants, faculty and students? Is that "meeting the obligations" of the University? The University made a prudent decision based on safety, reality and the students' best interests, which is largely made up of commuters.

If you disagree, that's fine. Just head on over to my apartment tonight, and I'll let you start my car every two hours. That way, I can make it to work tomorrow, thereby helping the University overcome its "crisis of confidence" and "lost respect for itself." And bring a new car battery when you come.

Scott Carlson
Graduate student
Physiology



Illustration/Laura Halfmann

In response to professor Dean Abrahamson of the Humphrey Institute ("Wimpy U closes"), I would like to offer an alternate viewpoint to his narrow-minded letter.

First, Mr. Abrahamson mentions that K-12 students waiting for buses were subject to frostbite. Well, since this is a commuter campus, many of us students must also wait for buses. Is it because we are adults that we are not susceptible to frostbite like kids are?

Second, he mentions that student's cars won't start because "they have neither sufficiently good judgment nor knowledge to keep their cars properly tuned for a Minnesota winter." I don't think it is a matter of judgment or knowledge that leads to cars not starting, rather, for many people, it has a lot to do with cold weather.

Let me share a personal example. My car was given a tuneup, oil change and a fully charged battery on Dec. 28, and on Tuesday morning it would not start. Even with a jump from a friend on Tuesday night, it

still wouldn't start.

But I suppose when you go from your warm house, to your warm garage, to your late-model, highly tuned car, to your contract parking space a couple hundred feet from the building, you just can't relate.

I'm surprised by your letter, especially since you grew up on a Minnesota farm. But I don't think this school should be less respected because of the closing.

I am proud to be graduating from this well-respected University.

Tim Timmerman
Senior
Aerospace engineering and mechanics

Nils Hasselmo and Ettore Infante were right in closing the University Tuesday, and in making the decision early enough to announce it in the evening news the night before. We understand that they have received criticism for "wimping out." However, these critics must not be living in the same reality

that faces many Twin Citians.

The primary consideration for closing the University must be for the safety of more than 50,000 students and staff members on the Twin Cities campuses. (For a reference point, this is approximately the population of the city of St. Cloud.) Wind chills that are minus 70 degrees and freeze exposed flesh in 20-30 seconds can't be considered anything but dangerous!

True, buses were running — but not everyone lives near a bus line that will bring them to the University without several transfers and waits. And buses are also known to occasionally break down, especially in cold weather.

John Gilbert, Star Tribune car reporter ("Motoring, on the road," Jan. 15), wrote that even properly tuned cars are prone to breakdowns when it gets extremely cold.

Also, rush-hour traffic is bad in the best weather. Keeping the University traffic out of the system on such a day was smart.

The governor wisely closed all public schools in the state Tuesday. While it is doubtful that this was a factor in closing the University, since many students and staff members are parents, it is just as well that they were able to stay home with their children.

Comparisons between the Twin Cities' and Northern Minnesota's ability to handle the cold need to consider some major differences between the regions. Northern Minnesota is not nearly as densely populated as the Twin Cities. For example, rush hours are nonexistent on the Iron Range.

Several places of major employment (mining companies, hospitals) have electrical outlets for employees to plug in their cars so the cars start at the end of their shifts.

And because there usually are more frigid days in Northern Minnesota than in the Twin Cities, people living in the north, on the average, are probably better prepared for extreme weather.

Cheryl Johnson and Zita Sanzone
Executive secretaries
General College

This Thursday, the sun is shining, the wind has dropped off and the temperatures are rising. Once again schools, commercial establishments and the University are open. In response to Dean Abrahamson's letter in Wednesday's Daily, I would like to commend the University for closing Tuesday.

I, too, grew up in Minnesota. I, too, am an adult with good judgment — judgment enough to know that driving 25 miles (my commute one way) in the recent arctic weather is a risk. I weighed my responsibilities to my job with the possibility of great personal harm should something happen going to or from that very same job. I debated that risk until the call came, heralding an official closing. By the way, my car started just fine that morning.

I fail to understand how your comment, "... again the University administration has shown the citizens of Minnesota that preserving the comforts of its staff takes precedence over meeting its obligations," can support your accusations.

In your letter, you praised Governor Carlson for closing the K-12 schools. Is it his "obligation" to ensure that students are protected from the elements? NO. It is the obligation of the parents of those Carlson so prudently protected.

Couldn't those parents fall into the category of "University staff, faculty and student" that you claim are adults, who live in Minnesota, where one can expect "occasional cold days"?

I truly believe that President Hasselmo made the right decision, just as Carlson did. In Minnesota, weather can be drastic and dangerous. I commend these men in charge for making this safe decision.

Nancy Milliman
Library assistant
St. Paul Central Library

Shooting mouths say packing guns stops crime

Lately, I've been hearing more and more people say the way to stop violent crime on our streets is to allow everyone in the country to carry a concealed weapon. Which I guess just goes to show that I'm not the only person I know who likes to flap his gums without entirely engaging the brain.

The argument goes something like this: Criminals aren't as dumb as they look in their mug shots. They know close to half of all homeowners own guns — they just don't know which half. So rather than risk their lives on the flip of a coin, they wait until law-abiding citizens are out for their evening promenade and then swoop down, guns blazing.

They mug and rob on the streets because they know John and Joanna Q. Public will be unarmed. So all we have to do is let every citizen of this great country pack a piece, and — even if only 50 percent of the population does so — bad guys will have cause to pause.

Unless they're willing to mess with someone who just might be toting around a .44-caliber Magnum; then your criminal element will find someplace else to ply its trade. And presumably, since in all those other places, the percentage of people with firearms will be about the same, muggers and robbers will have nowhere to go.

They'll be forced to give up their evil ways and get real jobs, no doubt making meaningful contributions to society as doctors, lawyers or lobbyists for the National Rifle Association.

I find this argument as delightfully convoluted as a professional wrestling tag-team grudge match — and about as subtle. Making fun of it strikes me as having all the challenge of — to use a metaphor its proponents would probably appreciate — shooting fish in a barrel. Never one to turn a cold shoulder on a source of cheap laughs, though, I'm willing to take a few shots. Just don't expect me to clean up and make filets afterward.

To begin with, the argument requires the sort of paranoid perspective one usually sees only in *Batman* comic books. It reminds me of the scene in which Bruce Wayne, the caped crusader's secret identity, decides to go into the superhero racket. He says something like:

"Criminals are a superstitious lot — easily frightened by scary images and blind flying rats. Therefore, I shall fashion a bat costume — to strike terror into their hearts even while I'm pummeling their faces with my righteous All-American fists."

The handguns-for-everyone argument is party to the same mindset that finds conspiracies in everything, from soft-drink formulas to fried-chicken recipes. It assumes that criminals are organized into a vast under-



D. A. Shapiro
Columnist

ground network of some kind — as if they have their own trade union or something. Maybe they even possess a computer bulletin board on which they share mugging secrets and discuss strategies for cat burglary or drive-by shooting etiquette.

The whole thing strikes me a classic example of believing two wrongs make a right — or in America's case, 220 million wrongs.

Since people are killing each other with guns, why not give everyone a gun! That way, nobody misses out.

I must admit, I can't quite follow the argument's logic. It seems to me it's like saying, "We have this problem with a few teenage pregnancies. Therefore, the solution is to require ALL teenagers to get pregnant." Or instead of banning cigarette smoking in restaurants and other public places, we solve the problem of secondhand smoke by allowing people to carry military-issue flamethrowers. If somebody lights up next to you, fry them to a cinder.

My impression of people who feel this way about firearms is that they have probably seen too many cowboy movies. They like the old "Law of the West" model, with gun-slinging sheriffs who mete out summary justice

through the barrel of a gun. What they forget though, is that most of these cinematic sheriffs are not too bright. As a nightclub comedian, I once heard the comment: "Think about it: Whenever he has to track down a bad guy, the sheriff rounds up everyone in town to form a posse. Then, as soon as everybody's in one place, he tells them all to split up."

On the other hand, maybe it's good we're being asked to take the law into our own hands. Heaven knows any judicial system that couldn't get a conviction against Sen. Dave Durenberger is certainly no prize.

It could be the start of a new trend. In addition to carrying around guns, people could also start carrying around fire hoses, thus taking care of both the police and the fire department's jobs at one time.

Perhaps we could even encourage the general populace to arm itself with pickaxes and shovels. That way, your average citizen could handle sewer repairs, too.

For that matter, why not give everyone portable word processors?

Then each and every man, woman and child in the country could have his or her own column. Just like this one.

Or maybe not. I think even the most fanatical handgun advocate would agree we've got to draw the line somewhere. Before someone really gets hurt.

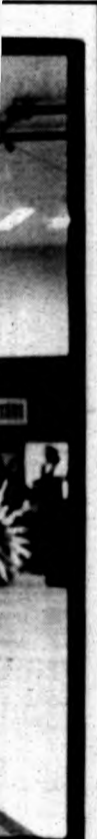
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■ Caglioti has succeeded in spite of bad fortune

PROFILES from 8

But imagination isn't meant to hang on a wall in a gallery: Paintings are like books, he said. They should sit on a shelf until you're interested in them — then go get one.

Caglioti rarely exhibits his work because galleries aren't about art, they're about business, he said.

"I don't think the gallery is a forum for ideas," he said.

Nevertheless, Caglioti does exhibit his art work.

A fire burned down his studio on Christmas Eve, 1963. He didn't paint for about two years after the incident. When he began painting again, Caglioti allowed friends to talk him into showing his work in galleries.

A string of ironic coincidences seemed to support Caglioti's dislike for art shows and publicity.

One year, a newspaper strike coincided with his show dates, which meant no reviews.

Another show met with similar circumstances. Only this time, it was a subway strike, which left many gallery-goers sans transportation.

He won a national competition in 1968 to paint a mural for the Health Education Welfare government building. But the government decided it didn't want a mural and paid Caglioti not to paint it.

To top it off, a biography of Caglioti in an art catalog listed him as being in "Who's What," instead of "Who's Who."

Today, he chuckles about his

haphazard art experiences.

"I'm always curious: Why would someone want to look at a painting?" he said. "I'd rather dance than look at a dancer."

"Art is always going to come from the direction you're not looking," Caglioti said. In fact, to him, art isn't about beauty, entertainment or even prestige: "It's mark-making."

"It's a way of somehow entering into the world of possibilities," he said. "Real possibilities, not fantasies."

In his work, Caglioti is interested in what's left out of society's systems and definitions. For example, in the late 1800s the Industrial Revolution didn't account for waste, he said. Now, we're dealing with the consequences of that plan.

"I can make a world of concepts out of what's left out of systems," Caglioti said. "They tend to create their own order."

He's also interested in the world of chaos and randomness.

We want our lives to be exciting and dynamic, but we're afraid of having them chaotic, he said. And at the same time, we like our lives to have harmony and order, but they can't be boring.

His artwork is random. Caglioti rearranges and reworks his paintings.

"I've pushed my work to where it's all one painting — the endless painting," he said. "You might say, it's like the whole flow of humanity."



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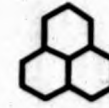


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Health and coauthor of
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- 3:15 p.m. • Weapons of Oppression (sexual violence)

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- 10:30 a.m. • Women and Addictions
• Healthy Bones, Muscles, and the Concept of Fitness
- 2:00 p.m. • For Mature Women: The Role of Hormone Replacement
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Comeback kids: U sweeps Denver

Wins tie Minnesota for second

David Jackson
Staff Reporter

Denver, Colo. — Gopher hockey coach Doug Woog might not have been the best-dressed person in the Denver University Arena on Saturday night, but his birthday shirt brought his team the luck it needed.

With Woog donning a birthday gift from his staff — a multicolored shirt that could be described politely as an eyesore — his team scored four unanswered goals in the third period to beat Denver 5-3 before a sellout crowd of 4,700. After a dramatic 6-5 overtime win Friday night, the victory completed the Gophers' first series sweep on the road since March 1992. Minnesota has won six straight games and has lost only one of its last 14 conference games. It is tied for second place in the WCHA, three points behind conference leader Northern Michigan, which travels to Mariucci Arena this weekend.

Brian Bonin scored the last three goals Saturday, the game-winner coming at 17:08 of the period, when

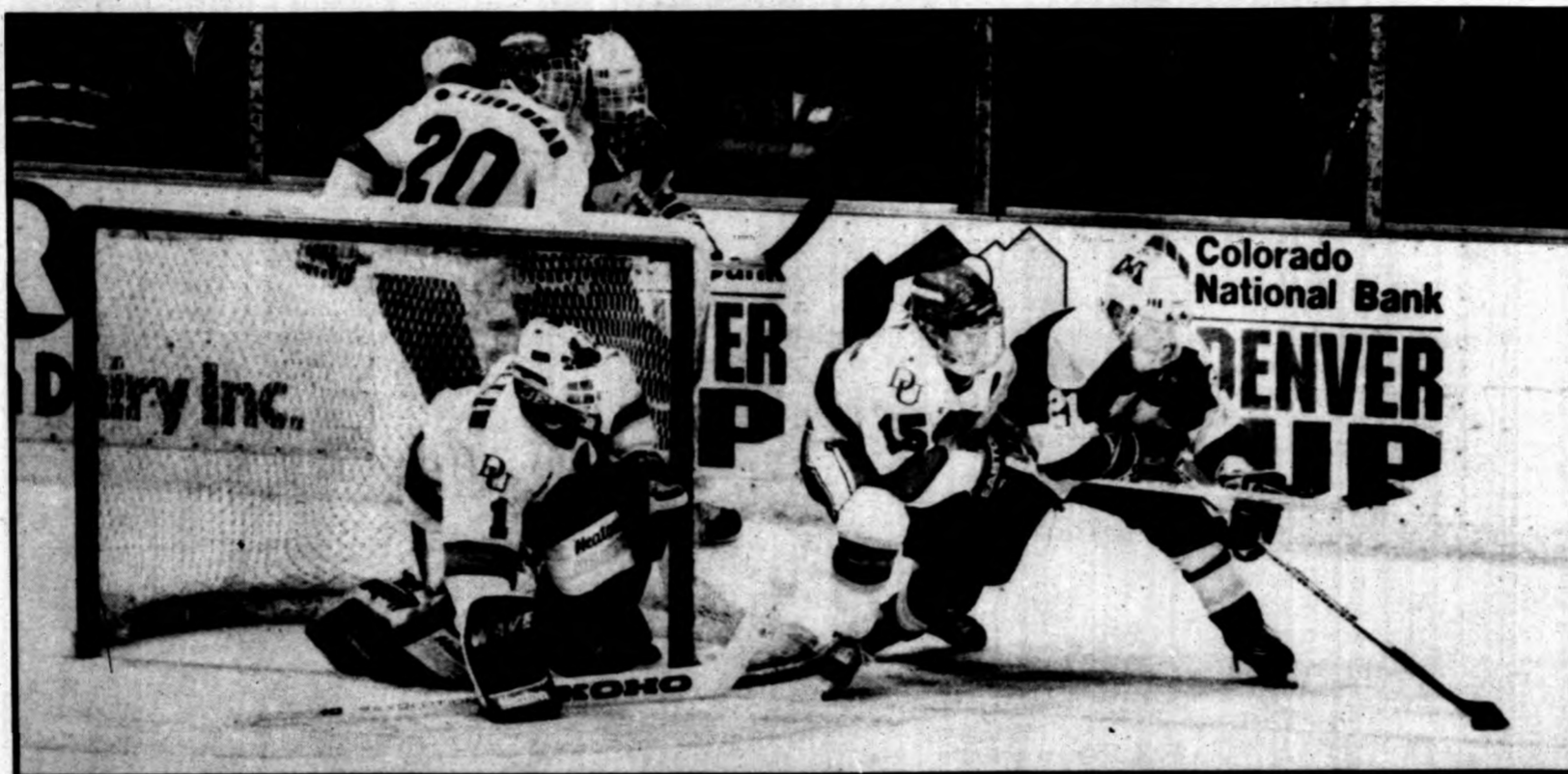


Photo for The Daily/Samantha Hoff

WRAPAROUND: Gopher center Brian Bonin tries to get around Denver University forward Brent Cary in Minnesota's 5-3 victory over the Pioneers in Denver, Colo. Bonin scored three goals in the game Saturday night to give him a team-leading 16 for the season.

he tipped in a pass from Justin McHugh at the left post. Bonin leads the team with 16 goals.

"This was our first road sweep since I've been here," Bonin said. "It's tough to win on the road when

you get behind like this. You won't win more than you lose."

Having blown a three-goal, first-period lead the night before, the Pioneers broke out to a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes on Saturday night. John

McLean's slapshot from the left circle at 11:14 of the period beat Jeff Moen to the stick side, as Denver forward Brian Konowalchuk executed a textbook screen in front of the goalie. Then Sean Ortiz broke

out of the right corner with a loose puck and stuffed it between Moen's pads at 14:03.

Minnesota pulled within one when Eric Means scored off a Jed

See **PIONEERS** page 19

Wrestlers triumph, await No. 2 Iowa

Matthew Cross
For The Daily

The Gopher grapplers were golden this weekend as they increased their dual meet record to 11-1 with victories over Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue.

The eighth-ranked Gophers were 4-0 in the conference entering Sunday night's meet with Indiana.

The Gophers defeated Northwestern 33-9 and Illinois 29-13 on Saturday before traveling to West Lafayette, Ind., to down the Boiler-makers 29-12.

Against Purdue, senior All-American Willy Short increased his record to 23-0 by recording a technical fall over Eric Douglas, but the Gophers suffered a disappointment in the meet's heavy-weight finale.

No. 1 Billy Pierce squared off against No. 6 Tony Vaughn, and lost 2-1 as he was called for an illegal hold with only 11 seconds left in overtime.

The Gophers began their weekend with a 24-point routing of the No. 18 Wildcats on Saturday at the Sports Pavilion. Northwestern dropped 12 points from forfeits, and Short pinned Brent Shiver in 1:46.

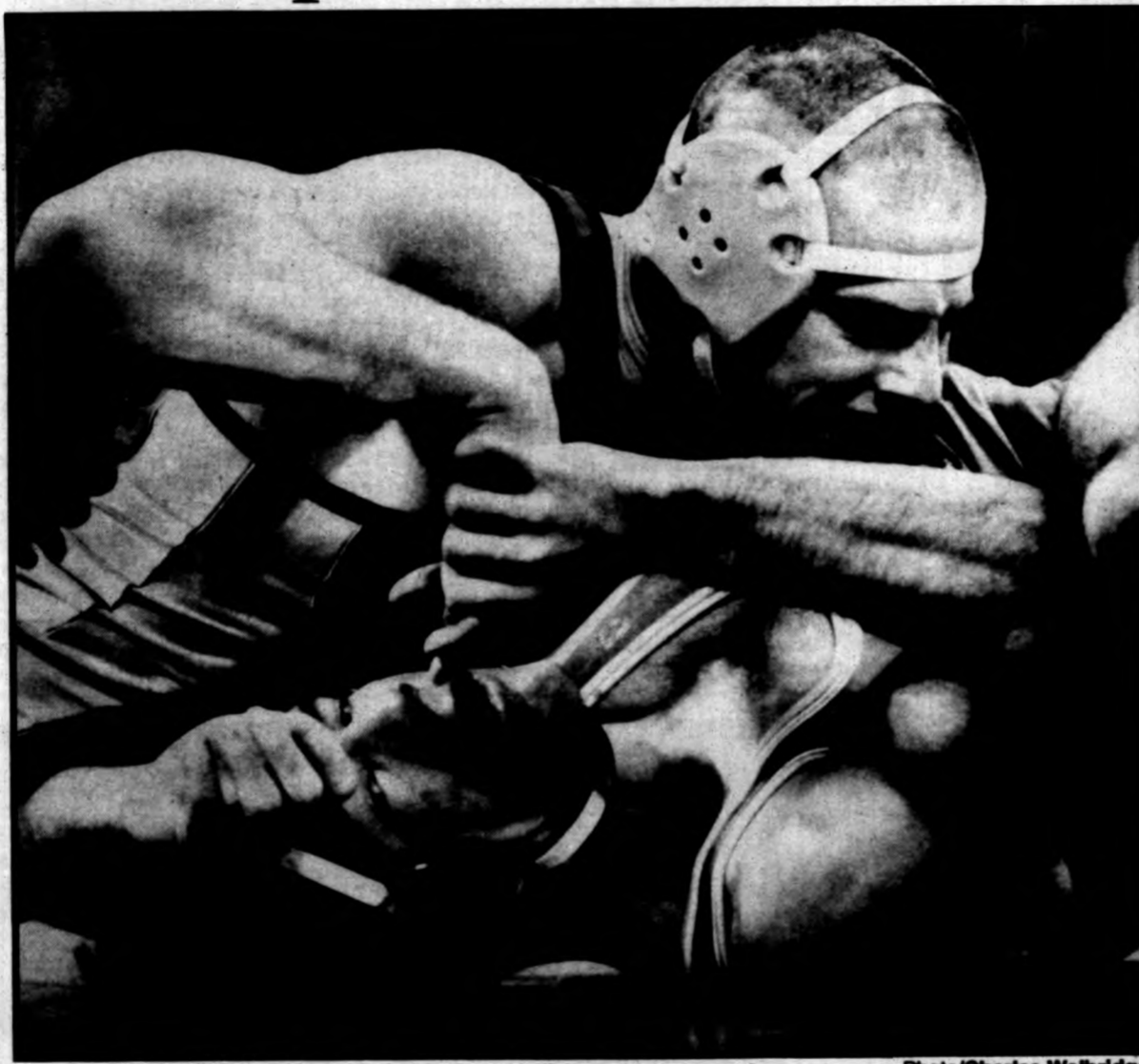
Short got on top of Shiver and easily held on for the pin. "I felt the guy rolling under, and I caught him and I put him away. He was young and made a sophomore mistake," said Short.

Immediately after the meet with Northwestern, the Gophers beat the Fighting Illini at Williams Arena.

Junior All-American Tim Harris had seven takedowns in a major decision over Illinois' Jacob Hey.

Pierce pinned Will Lepsi in 2:44, and Brett Colombini pinned Mike Stonitsch in 2:34 to secure a win for Minnesota.

"The conditioning for myself and the whole team is really paying off right now," said Short. "We were ahead of Illinois when it comes to conditioning, and we slowly broke them down as the match went on."



Photo/Charles Walbridge

ON THE MAT: Senior All-American Willy Short (top) attempts to pin Brent Shiver in the Gophers' 33-9 victory over Northwestern on Saturday afternoon in the Sports Pavilion. Short got the pin in 1:46, and raised his record to 22-0.

The rivalry between Illinois and Minnesota is made more interesting by the fact that Illinois head coach Mark Johnson and Gopher head coach J. Robinson started their coaching careers together in Iowa.

Against Northwestern, Colombini, who is ranked No. 7 in the country, beat eighth-ranked Rohan Gardner in a key personal victory for the junior from Redwood Valley, Calif.

Colombini won by forfeit against Purdue on Sunday to up his

record to 22-1, and he is a virtual lock for All-American honors.

Freshman Brandon Paulson was forced to forfeit his matches this weekend because he was out with the flu.

Despite the impressive wins over Northwestern and Illinois, Short said the team was looking beyond this weekend's matches.

"We trained right through these guys. We're looking for the big one on Friday. Everybody knows we're looking to upset the big Iowa team."

The Gophers will take on No. 2 Iowa in Williams Arena at 7:30 Friday night. The wrestlers have been awaiting this match with gritted teeth, and have been training twice a day for last few weeks to prepare specifically for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa is consistently ranked among the top few teams in the nation, and has won the Big Ten wrestling title every year since 1974. They have also won the national wrestling championship the last three years in a row.

Women win, lose in Indiana road trip

Juan C. Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

Carol Ann Shudlick set an Assembly Hall record with 38 points in leading the Gopher women's basketball team to a 73-68 win over Indiana on Sunday afternoon.

Minnesota improved to 2-3 in the Big Ten and 9-5 overall. Indiana — fresh off an 82-58 pasting of second-ranked Iowa on Friday — fell to 2-3 in conference play and 11-3 overall in front of 818 fans.

Shudlick converted a layup and drew a foul with 1:30 remaining to give the Gophers a 69-68 lead. Guard Nikki Coates snatched Minnesota's 12th steal of the game on the ensuing play and scored an easy layup. Shannon Loeblein sealed the victory with a pair of free throws with 38 seconds remaining.

The Gophers shot 47.5 percent behind Shudlick's 14 of 16 field goals. The senior — who accounted for 52.1 percent of Minnesota's offense — was six of eight from the line as well. Minnesota converted 16 of 20 free throws.

Coates was the only other Gopher in double figures with 11 points (five-for-seven from the field). Loeblein and forward Crystal Flint each added eight points.

Flint also grabbed a career-high 15 boards. The Gophers out-rebounded Indiana 45-35.

Minnesota led 37-29 at the half and built a 12-point advantage early in the second period. The Hoosiers rallied behind a pair of three-point field goals by Kris McGrade and tied the game at 54 with 7:17 to play. Shudlick and Coates combined for 15 points in the final 6:49 and equalized Tatjana Vesel's eight-point spurt.

The Gophers, however, could not

See **BASKETBALL** page 20



McDonald lifts Gophers over MSU

Joe Christensen
Staff Reporter

Time practically stood still for the 14,452 fans at Williams Arena as the final seconds of Saturday afternoon's Gopher men's basketball game ticked away.

Michigan State (12-6, 3-3 in the Big Ten) had just rallied to tie the score at 66.

So senior guard Arriel McDonald waited until nine seconds remained, penetrated the lane, quickly decided against passing, and then hit a 12-foot fade-away jump shot with 1.9 seconds remaining to give the Gophers a 68-66 victory.

"I knew it had a chance to go in," McDonald said. "I just wanted to get a shot off, and the big guy upstairs was looking out for me. We didn't play as well as we could've but neither did they. It was just a hard-fought ballgame."

And the win keeps the Gophers (13-4, 4-1) on top of the conference as they head into this week's games with co-leaders Indiana and Purdue. The victory also reinforced Coach Clem Haskins' theory of team play. Minnesota won without standout performances from last year's top three scorers Voshon Lenard, Randy Carter and Jayson Walton.

Injuries hampered Walton and Carter, who combined to score four points in 18 minutes. Carter, still bothered by back spasms that started during the second half of Thursday's win over Michigan, played just seven minutes. Walton still has pain in his right knee after undergoing arthroscopic surgery Dec. 7.



Photo/Cindy Schultz

HEAVY TRAFFIC: Michigan State's Shawn Respert gets double-teamed by Minnesota guard Voshon Lenard (21) and center Ernest Nzigamasabo in Saturday's 68-66 Gopher victory at Williams Arena.

And Minnesota's bench made the difference again as Townsend Orr scored 13 points and Ernest Nzigamasabo added eight.

With 6-foot-8-inch Carter out most of the game, Haskins used tandem combinations of Chad Kolarider, Nzigamasabo and John

Thomas inside. The threesome responded with 22 points, including 10 from Kolarider.

Lenard, however, scored just 11 points in the third game of a shooting slump that's left him 13-for-38 from the field. He said it took a while to find his rhythm after tak-

ing only two shots in the first half.

On the other side of the court, Lenard's defense limited Spartan sharpshooter Shawn Respert to eight field goals in 29 attempts. But Respert led all scorers with 23 points, and his fourth three-pointer tied the game at 66.

Mr. Clutch honors still went to McDonald.

When he got the ball on Minnesota's last possession, the 35-second shot clock nearly matched the game clock. Heathcote said he tried telling his players to foul and put Minnesota at the free-throw line because "then the game's in our hands not their hands."

"But you can't communicate in this place, it's so loud," he said. "You have to give McDonald credit; he had a big-time shot and hit nothing but net."

McDonald actually had a big game before the swish. His 16 points and career-high 10 rebounds led the Gophers. He also dished out six assists without turning the ball over.

Said Haskins: "Tonight, he played one heck of a basketball game not only in scoring but in rebounding the ball, playing aggressive defense and getting the big game-winner."

The Gophers chose not to use a time-out during their last possession because he's lost basketball games trying to get the ball back in bounds, Haskins said.

"We've been playing together for three years now, so we didn't have to call a time-out," Orr said.

Once McDonald started penetrating, he looked for Lenard and Orr, but both were covered.

"The key was we didn't shoot the ball too quickly," Haskins said. "Arriel had a nice look at the basket."

But neither Haskins nor McDonald dwelled on the victory for too long after the game.

"People get excited about a win, but we still have 14 games left to play," Haskins said.

Senior co-captain takes control in the clutch

Joe Christensen
Staff Reporter

People all over the world practice the shot in their driveways. They count down the seconds in their head and release what could be the game-winner at the buzzer.

Senior guard Arriel McDonald has made that dream shot twice for Minnesota now.

Two years ago, as a sophomore, his 10-foot leaning jump shot with one second remaining lifted the Gophers over host Northwestern 57-55.

And Saturday at Williams Arena, when Michigan State's Shawn Respert tied the game at 66, the Gophers knew they were going for one shot. McDonald said he wanted the ball.

"You could tell by the way I grabbed the

ball and I just calmly held it," he said. "I knew we were going to get a shot off, and it was up to me who was going to shoot it."

With eight seconds remaining, McDonald started penetrating and the rest of the Gophers ran a set of screens and motion designed to get the ball to guards Voshon Lenard or Townsend Orr.

"With seconds ticking off the clock, Coach (Clem Haskins) is always talking about being poised and at least getting an attempt to win the game," McDonald said. "Basically, I just didn't want to throw it away."



McDONALD

McDonald wisely chose not to pass to Lenard or Orr, who were covered, and his 12-foot jump shot made the final score 68-66.

"That was a big-time play and I'm just glad he jumped up and hit that shot," Haskins said.

McDonald, who led the Gophers with 16 points, six assists and 10 rebounds, said Haskins demands big plays out of his veteran players.

"I'm a senior and if had to be left up to anybody, I wanted it to be left up to myself, whether it's a shot or a pass," said McDonald, who redshirted his freshman year. "I'm the most experienced guy on this ballclub, so I should be able to make the play."

McDonald also made plays off his teammates missed shots. Five of his career-high 10 rebounds came on the offensive end.

"I'm just trying to make my team win in any way possible," he said. "All this week the coach's been ragging me to death about how (Michigan's) Jalen Rose went over my back and got a rebound in a crucial part of the game (on Thursday)."

After beating Michigan on Thursday, McDonald's game-winner gave the Gophers two wins at home since losing to Penn State a week ago.

McDonald said the shot in front of 14,452 home fans bettered his game-winner two years ago at Northwestern. That year the Gophers finished 8-10 in the Big Ten.

"This one means a lot more, because it gives us a chance to go into Bloomington at 4-1 for a share of the conference lead," McDonald said of Wednesday night's game at Indiana, where the Hoosiers have won 38

Netters beat Baylor, finish weekend with 1-2 dual match record

Tris Wykes
Staff Reporter

After being snack food for bigger fish early in the Federated Insurance Court Classic, the women's tennis team moved up the food chain Sunday morning with a win over Baylor.

Minnesota downed the Bears 5-4 by winning five of six singles matches. The Gophers' first dual match win of the season came after lopsided losses to Auburn and Duke on Friday and Saturday night.

Despite losing two of the weekend's matches by lopsided scores, Minnesota coach Martin Novak remains convinced that playing tough opponents is the best way to improve his team.

"If you want to be a shark, swim with them," Novak said. "Eat the little fish."

It was the Gophers who looked ready for tartar sauce against Baylor early Sunday. The Bears won all three doubles contests to open the match. And due to time constraints, Novak had no chance to rally his troops prior to singles play.

Minnesota rallied however, with a singles victory from Tiffany Gates at No. 1 and additional wins by Shanna Johnson, Jenny Marques, Dana Peterson



Photo/Allen Smith

COURTSIDE: Women's tennis coach Martin Novak confers with freshman Tiffany Gates during Minnesota's 7-2 loss Friday night to Auburn. Gates, the Gophers' No. 1 singles player, has a 10-3 singles record this season.

See TENNIS page 21



U crushes Iowa State

Top performers sit out, newcomers get job done

Caroline Newman
For The Daily

While the Gopher men's gymnastics team trounced Iowa State on Friday, Minnesota's upperclassmen challenged its "fabulous four" rookies for spots in the lineup.

The Gophers gave their top gymnasts a break, making room for lineup adjustments as men's athletics made a debut in the Sports Pavilion.

Minnesota scored 275.40 points, topping its season-high team score by nearly two points. The Cyclones finished almost 40 points behind the Gophers.

Iowa State lost its top all-around performer, T.J. Malone, when he tore a ligament in his middle finger last Thursday.

Cyclone coach Dave Mickelson said he knew what to expect against Minnesota.

"We knew we would at least get beat by 20 points, but when we lost T.J., we thought we would get beat by 30 points," he said.

Kerry Huston, the nation's top-ranked collegiate gymnast, didn't compete after spraining his wrist in practice this week. He's also been bothered with a broken hand.

Gopher coach Fred Roethlisberger said Huston will be back for next weekend's meet against Ohio State, the 1993 Big Ten champion.

Roethlisberger said his four newcomers impressed him again.

"They're really serious about getting better," he said.

The "fabulous four" — Roethlisberger's nickname for freshmen Heath Wall, Frank Ticknor and Chris Harrington and sophomore Andrew Weaver — carried the Gophers for the win.

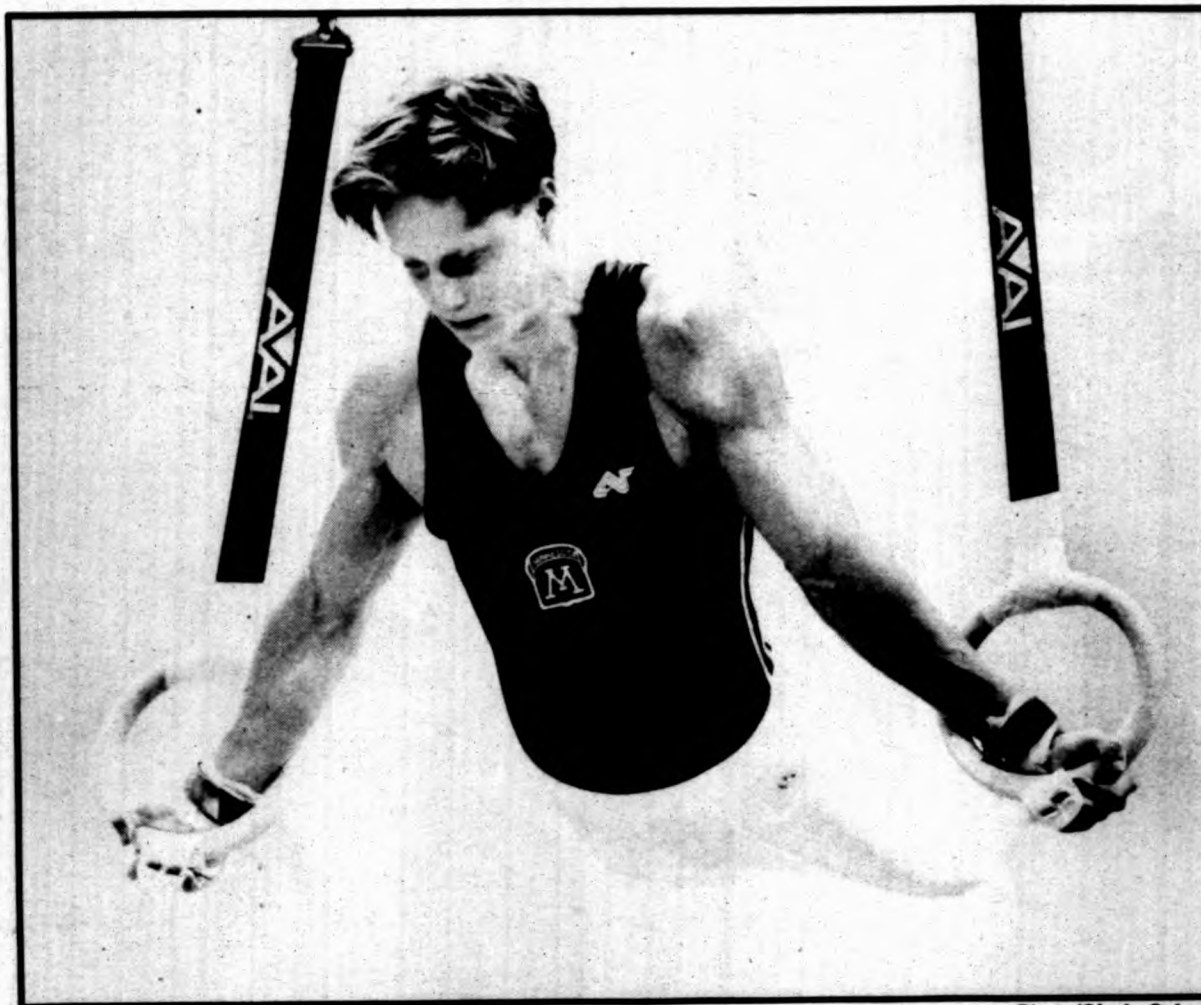
Wall finished third in the all-around, while Ticknor took fourth.

Ticknor also tied Iowa State's Victor Prisk for first in the still rings.

"I felt we had to go out and prove something to reserve our spots in the lineup," Ticknor said.

Harrington beat the experienced gymnasts to place first in the vault competition with a 9.25.

Weaver tied for second in the parallel bars and placed third on the pommel horse.



Photo/Cindy Schultz

HANGIN': Senior Bo Haun performs on the still rings during the Gophers' meet with Iowa State on Friday. Haun won the all-around competition as Minnesota introduced men's athletics to the Sports Pavilion, beating the Cyclones 275.40-236.15.

Haun won the all-around competition with a 55.35 and earned first place in the floor exercise.

Seniors Bo Haun and Brian Ottenhoff and junior Brian Yee represented the Gopher upperclassmen.

Haun won the all-around competition for Minnesota with a 55.35 and earned first place in the floor exercise.

Ottenhoff finished second in the all-around with 54.95, only five-hundredths away from his career high total. He won the parallel bars competition with a career-best routine that earned a 9.50.

Ottenhoff said his performance was just another stepping stone in his quest for perfection.

Women improving, but still finish last

Caroline Newman
For The Daily

The Gopher women's gymnastics team took another step forward this weekend at the Penn State Invitational on Saturday night.

Minnesota finished fourth at the four-team invite with a four-point improvement over last weekend's disappointing season opener.

Gopher coach Jim Stephenson said there was a huge improvement in his team's performance.

"We had talked about what we needed to change after the opening meet," he said. "And the four-point increase was proof we had made the necessary changes."

New Hampshire won the team competition with a score of 189.675. West Virginia finished 1.30 points behind the Wildcats.

"New Hampshire just looked incredible, like a team headed for nationals," Stephenson said.

He was even more surprised that Penn State finished in third place with a dismal performance.

Senior Jessica Wolf also had a bad night. She twisted her ankle in the Gophers' first rotation and sat out the rest of the night.

The injury isn't major, Stephenson said, and Wolf should be back for this weekend's home meet.

But her absence left only five gymnasts in the remaining three events.

"I felt there was no one adequately prepared to fill the sixth position," Stephenson said.

It was a good lesson for his team to be prepared for surprise injuries, he said, and "the five that did compete handled the pressure well."

Freshman Steph Polly had the Gophers' top finish, with a tie for third in the balance beam. She registered a 9.6.

Senior Lori Kindler finished sixth in the floor exercise, scoring a 9.65.

Stephenson said Shannon Fisher had a good meet, especially on the uneven bars and beam. It was the first time Fisher competed on the beam for the Gophers this season.

Sophomore Susan Castner finished the night with an all-around score of 36.925. She improved on her season-opening score by 0.65.

Castner is ready to upgrade her routines by adding more difficult tricks to get higher scores, Stephenson said.

"The girls feel better about themselves, and this meet was good for their confidence," he said.

Minnesota will look to build more confidence this weekend in their second home meet of the season against perennial powerhouse Arizona State.

PIONEERS from 17 Fiebelkorn centering pass just 10 seconds into the second period. But at 11:05, Jason Elders found himself in the perfect spot to pick up a loose puck after teammate Brent Cary fanned on a shot. Elders caught the puck in the slot and shot it in one motion, lifting it over Moen's glove.

Once again the Gophers rallied, as Joe Dziedzic scored on a wrap-around 18 seconds into the third period. Then Bonin went to work. He one-timed McHugh's centering pass over Mullin's glove at 12:45 of the period to tie the game.

McHugh set the play up by picking up a misplayed puck in the Denver zone and finding Bonin alone in the slot.

The winning goal came on a pretty passing play, with Dave Larson carrying the puck into the zone and passing to a breaking McHugh. Without breaking stride, McHugh hit Bonin cutting to the net for an easy tip-in.

Bonin added an empty-net goal from center ice with 49 seconds left to seal the game.

"I think we wore them down," Bonin said. "Every time we had good momentum in the first two periods, we'd get a penalty. So we tried to correct that in the third period."

The Gophers also came from behind Friday, rallying from a three-goal, first-period deficit and

winning when Larson converted McHugh's pass at the right post with only 17 seconds remaining in overtime.

Early on, it looked as if the Gophers would have been better off staying on the golf course in the 60-degree weather. Denver skated to a 4-1 lead just 7:11 into the game, and its top line of Angelo Ricci, Cary and Elders had produced three of those goals with lightning-quick moves and fancy passing.

"They were a little quicker than we expected," Woog said. "They were quicker than the other teams we had faced, and we weren't reacting fast enough."

But Bonin and Bobby Dustin scored early in the second period to pull Minnesota within one, and Tony Bianchi and Dustin got early third-period goals to give them the lead.

"When they got the early goals, they picked it up right away," goalie Jeff Callinan said. "But it stayed at 4-1 through the rest of the first period, and that gave us the confidence to come back."

After the early flurry, Callinan, who made 20 saves, held Denver scoreless until Ricci stuffed home a rebound of Elders' shot on the power play with 1:17 left in regulation.

"If we can't win games with a 4-1 lead in the first period, we've got big problems," Denver coach Frank Serratore said.

Gophers' overtime hero Larson strikes game-winning gold again

David Jackson
Staff Reporter

Denver, Colo. — Can lightning strike twice in the same place? It sure did for Gopher forward Dave Larson.

In what looked like a rerun of its dramatic overtime victory over Wisconsin two weeks ago, Minnesota outlasted Denver 6-5 in overtime Friday night. And again it was Larson who scored the game-winner when it looked like the Gophers would have to settle for a tie. The sophomore converted Justin McHugh's centering pass with just 17 seconds left on the clock.

When asked about his late-game heroics, Larson shrugged and smiled.

"McHugh made a great pass," he said. "And it squirted through right on my stick. I had basically an open net."

The similarities between the two games were striking. Like the Badgers, Denver had rallied late in regulation to tie the score. Junior Angelo Ricci scored his second goal of the game, on the power play, with just 1:17 remaining to tie the game 5-5.

And again coach Doug Woog strategically called a time out in the extra period, though this time it was not because of the team's play.

"I was down to a two-line rotation in overtime,"



LARSON

Woog said. "And Bonin's line (with McHugh and Larson) was tired. I needed to give them a rest, because I thought we had two lines that had a chance to score and they only had one line."

The strategy worked, as the second line produced the game-winning goal, and once again Larson was a hero in the waning seconds.

McHugh carried the puck into the offensive zone from the right-hand side, and Pioneer defenseman John McLean went with him, forcing McHugh behind the net. McHugh then tried a wraparound shot, and the puck trickled through McLean right to Larson at the right post, and he easily beat goalie Sinuhe Wallinheimo.

"I didn't know how much time was left when I brought it in," McHugh said. "I tried to shoot it and get it out front. Larson was in perfect position."

Denver coach Frank Serratore said: "The game-winning goal was a bad back-checking play. We didn't pick the man up. If we pick the man up, we go back the other way."

Unlike the Wisconsin win, this time the Gophers needed to rally from an early 4-1 deficit, and they had to do it on the road, where they had not played a game in over a month.

"We said after the first period that we had to pull together," McHugh said. "If we're going to win the championship, we've got to win on the road."

Larson added: "This keeps us going right up the ladder. Denver played great tonight. But we just had to keep our composure. We had to play our game and just keep climbing back."



Photo for The Daily/Michael Branscom

COURT DANCE: Freshman Ben Gabler reaches to return a shot during his 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Iowa State's Mark Villaneuva. Minnesota, who defeated the Cyclones 6-0 on Saturday night, hosts the annual Ice Volleys tournament next weekend at the 98th Street Racquet, Swim and Health Club in Bloomington.

Men's tennis team wins 14th

Tris Wykes
Staff Reporter

For Minnesota men's tennis, the beat goes on.

The Gophers won their 14th straight dual match Saturday night with a 6-0 white washing of Iowa State in Burnsville.

The team's streak dates back to March, when Minnesota went 28-3 overall and 10-0 in the Big Ten.

Despite his team's shutout, head coach David Geatz did his best to pump up the Cyclones' effort.

"At one time they were in pretty good shape," Geatz said of Iowa State. "Their No. 1 guy (Stefan Tzevtkov) played unbelievably well. Lars (Hjarrand, Minnesota's No. 1 player) looked slow and heavy-footed in the first set and (Tzevtkov) took advantage."

Although Tzevtkov won that set 6-0, Hjarrand rebounded with back-to-back 6-4 wins to take the match. The singles-lineup sweep was completed by Adam Krafft, Ross Loel, Erik Donley, Ben Gabler and Eric Morton.

Geatz was pleased by the play of freshmen Gabler and Morton at the bottom of the lineup.

"They're talented enough to win there even when they don't play well," he said. "There's nothing Morton can't do, so it's a mystery to me why he doesn't play

better. He's a tough, scrappy kid with some weapons but he needs consistency."

Geatz also praised Krafft, whose three-set win over Johan Nilsson at No. 2 singles was the senior's first match play for the Gophers since an injury last January.

"The encouraging thing about Adam was that he got better as the match went on," Geatz said. "It wasn't like he held on for the victory. In the last three games he served, I don't think the other guy got a point."

The Gophers will need strong performances across the board next weekend when they host the annual Ice Volleys tournament at the 98th Street Racquet, Swim and Health Club in Bloomington.

While opponents Kansas, Washington and West Virginia are all ranked lower than No. 27 Minnesota, the maroon and gold traditionally has problems in the tournament.

However, Geatz saw no reason for pessimism this weekend and felt the Iowa State match was an appropriate tuneup for the Volleys.

"I think it was perfect in that regard," he said. "Almost every match was competitive, and you have to remember that we're a very young team. Everyone who was in the lineup Saturday will be back next year."

Shudlick sets Assembly Hall record with 38 points

BASKETBALL from 17

equalize 13th-ranked Purdue on Friday night. Minnesota lost 68-58 in front of 4,579 fans at Mackey Arena in West Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue's Leslie Johnson scored an array of layups and 1-foot jumpers to lead all scorers with 20 points. Johnson, a 6-foot-1-inch center, went 8-for-13 from the field and hit four of five from the line.

Minnesota shot an abysmal 39.2 percent for the game. Shudlick and Loeblein hit just 10 of 26 shots and combined for 28 points. Flint managed just three shots in her five-point performance.

Purdue's shooters did not fare much better. The Boilermakers hit 39.7 percent of their shots from the field. Stacey Lovelace, Purdue's second-leading scorer, went 1-for-8 and to-

talled just six points.

Minnesota committed 10 more personal fouls and grabbed 12 fewer rebounds than Purdue. Johnson and Lovelace each tallied nine boards. The Boilermakers scored 21 second-chance points compared with 10 by Minnesota.

The Gophers trailed 31-26 at the half, and came within one point on a Shudlick free throw with 12:52 remaining. Purdue then went on a

16-3 run to secure the victory.

Guards Jennifer Jacoby and Melina Griffin each hit a pair of three-point field goals during that stretch. Minnesota cut the lead to seven on a Loeblein three-pointer with 50.8 seconds remaining, but Purdue converted nine of 11 free throws to ward off the comeback.

Minnesota hosts Michigan State and Michigan this weekend at the Sports Pavilion.

Michigan escapes Illinois with close victory over Fighting Illini

(AP) — Steve Fisher had a choice: Return Juwan Howard to the lineup or face the consequences.

Fisher bowed to Howard's wishes, and No. 15 Michigan defeated Illinois 74-70 Sunday.

Howard, who missed last Wednesday's game against Minnesota because of the chicken pox, made two consecutive shots at the start of the game and finished with 20 points.

"He'd have pounded on my head if I hadn't started him and continued to play him," said Fisher, whose team still is missing Jimmy King, also afflicted with the pox. "We're hopelessly beaten if we don't have Juwan in that game," Fisher said.

Howard was at his best in the first half, scoring 16 points as the Wolverines took a 20-point Wolverine lead. He said he felt only 85 percent but said he "got on a good roll."

In the second half, when Michigan (12-4, 4-2 Big Ten) blew a 13-point lead, it was Jalen Rose who rescued the Wolverines when the Fighting Illini (10-4, 3-2) seemed poised to take command.

After a free throw by T.J. Wheeler tied the game at 68 with 1:59 remaining, Rose put Michigan ahead to stay with two free throws.

A basket by Leon Derricks extended the lead to 72-68 before Rose made two more free throws with 12 seconds remaining.

"Basketball is a game of runs," said Rose, who scored 28 points. "Once they cut our lead, we didn't let them get a sizable margin."

Michigan's strategy was to put two defenders on Illinois' best player, Deon Thomas, any time he got the ball in the low post. Thomas was limited to six shots and 14 points, but perimeter shooting nearly saved the Illini.

WCHA roundup

The Minnesota Gophers' third consecutive weekend sweep has lifted the once-struggling team to within two points of first place in the WCHA.

Minnesota (13-8-3 overall, 11-6-3 WCHA) won its sixth straight game on Saturday, 5-3 over Denver, on a four-goal third period. The victory leaves the Gophers two points behind WCHA leader Northern Michigan,

which will be their opponent next weekend at Mariucci Arena.

Northern Michigan (16-7-1, 13-6-1) split its weekend series with Colorado College. Elsewhere, Alaska Anchorage followed Friday's 2-2 tie with Michigan Tech with a victory on Saturday; Wisconsin and Minnesota-Duluth split their series; and St. Cloud State tied North Dakota 5-5 on Friday, then whipped the Huskies 6-1.

Minnesota rallied from a 3-goal deficit for a victory on Friday, then came back from a 3-1 hole on Saturday to send Denver (9-13-2, 7-13-2) to its fourth straight loss. Brian Bonin scored three third-period goals on Saturday for the Gophers, scoring the tying goal at 12:45, the game-winner at 19:02 and the clincher into an empty net at 19:11.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., the Northern Michigan Wildcats preserved their top spot in the WCHA by routing Colorado College 8-1 Saturday night. That gave them a split with the Tigers (15-7-2, 11-7-2), who won 11-9 on Friday after scoring seven first-period goals.

Mike Harding scored his 18th and 19th goals of the season for the Wildcats, scoring at 8:48 of the middle period to make it 5-1 and against at 4:45 of the final period. Colorado tallied its only goal — by Kent Fearn — at 3:17 of the middle period.

In other WCHA action on Saturday:

• Backup goaltender Neil Cooper had 23 saves for his first shutout and St. Cloud State (11-8-3) scored four second-period goals in a 6-0 shutout of North Dakota. The Fighting Sioux (7-15-2, 7-11-2) failed to score on five power-play opportunities.

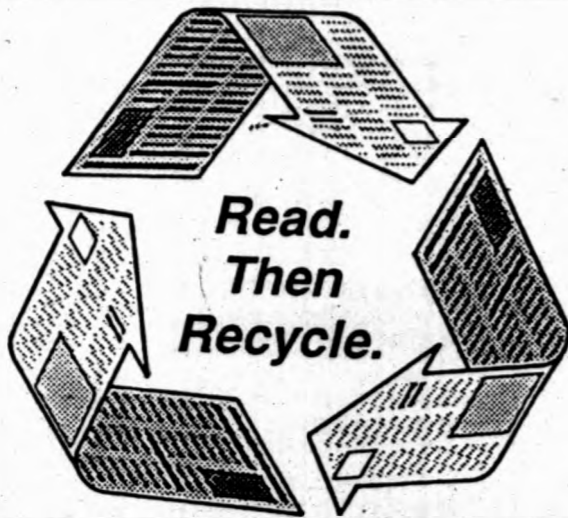
• Chris Sittlow's goal with three seconds left in the game lifted Minnesota-Duluth to a 4-3 win over Wisconsin (14-9-1, 11-8-1). The win kept Wisconsin from its first home sweep since Nov. 19 and 20. The last-place Bulldogs (8-13-3, 6-11-3) lost 6-1 Friday night.

• Mark Stitt scored two goals while Mitch Kean and Cotton Gore had a goal apiece as Alaska-Anchorage (9-11-2, 8-11-2) outskated Michigan Tech 4-1. The first two periods belonged to the Seawolves, as Tech (7-15-5, 5-10-5) managed just 10 shots on the goal — two in the second period.



Photo for The Daily/Dawn Villella

FAST LANE: Gopher swimmer Susan Suonu competes in the 200-yard backstroke during the Minnesota Challenge, held Friday at the University's Aquatic Center. Suonu won her event, one of 14 won by Minnesota, as the Gophers set three meet records.



TENNIS from 18

and Bridget Ferguson at the third through sixth slots.

"A lot of thoughts were going through my mind," Novak said of Minnesota's early deficit. "But I like the way we won: no pep talks, just an individual gut feeling that they had to do something and they did. I'm proud of them."

The Gophers opened the Classic with a 7-2 loss to Auburn Friday night in which the maroon and gold's only wins came in No. 2- and No. 3-doubles competition. Johnson and Peterson teamed for a win at the second spot with Ferguson and

Kathy Wayne getting the victory in the third.

Sixth-ranked Duke kept the Gophers reeling Saturday with a 9-0 pasting. Despite the consecutive losses, junior Susan Culik felt the matches were worthwhile.

"We improve a lot more because of it," Culik said. "Even though we lose, we gain a lot of confidence because we see there's not a big difference between us and them. If we hadn't played the two tough teams, we wouldn't have done as well against Baylor."

Culik, who played No. 1 singles last season before the arrival of

freshman Gates this fall, said playing a slot lower has taken some adjustment but hasn't affected her game.

"I guess you have a little bit less attention," she said. "When you're on the first court people tend to watch you even if you're not playing the best match because you're right there in front of them."

The Gophers have two weeks off in front of them, followed by matches on Feb. 6 and 7 at Utah and Brigham Young respectively.

"I think beating Baylor's going to be a big confidence boost," Culik said. "Everyone on the team believes we can win every match."

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\$5.50+ D.O.G., near campus, free parking.



Call 378-0233

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

ACCOUNT SUPPORT SERVICES

The Minnesota Daily is currently seeking an individual for the position of Account Support Services.

Responsibilities: Going through Sales Department training, obtaining alternative prospecting publications for individual account executives, picking up and dropping off advertising documents and payments for clients, maintaining professional customer service attitude within the Daily and with clients, processing Daily mail.

Qualifications: The successful applicant must have the ability to work on a professional level with others. They will have a working knowledge of the Twin Cities community. Must have a dependable car, insurance, valid driver's license, and a good driving record. Must be available to work Monday-Friday, 12:00pm-4:00pm. Must be a U of M student.

Contact Wendy Serio or Scott Baker at 627-4080 for more information. Position available to start immediately. Please apply at address below.

**720 Washington Ave. SE
Rm 349, Mpls., MN 55414
627-4080**

The Minnesota Daily is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVERS WANTED

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Join Medicine Lake Lines school bus driving team serving both Minneapolis and St. Paul areas. Day, night and weekend training available to better fit your schedule.

- Paid Training and Physical
- Incentive Pay Plan
- Health Insurance Plan
- Paid Life Insurance
- 401 (k) Savings Plan
- Vacation Plan
- Flexible Hours
- Vehicles with Automatic Transmissions

Call Monday-Friday and find out how you can join Medicine Lake Lines team.

647-9551 OR 545-9417

MEDICINE LAKE Lines

"MINNESOTA'S PREMIER PASSENGER TRANSPORTATION PROVIDER"

Equal Opportunity Employer
Pre Employment Drug Screen Required



Drive me to school.

If you like kids & need a flex PT job, enter our certified training program today!
• Easy to Drive Automatic Transmissions • Paid Training & Physical

We offer the most asked-for benefits, including:

- Top Pay
- Co. Paid Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- MEDICA Health Plan
- 401K Savings Plan
- Pay for Experience

Oakdale location 777-2310 6349 Stillwater Blvd. N. (Serving East Side St. Paul, Stillwater)	Moundview location 631-1755 35W & 694
Minneapolis location 866-3348 311 W. 59-1/2 St. (Applications accepted at this location 8-10am)	Burnsville location 884-3480 3404 Hwy 13
	Snelling location 845-3888 1182 N. Snelling Ave.

Pre-employment Drug Test. Pastors, Homesteaders & Students encouraged to apply.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Student Transportation Services



Driving the future!

Telemarketer needed for eye clinic. \$15-20/hr. Exc. working cond. Exp. pref. Calhoun Sq. Area. 822-1090

TICKETMASTER
Is currently looking for individuals to handle inbound calls for high volume ticket sales. Flex hrs/shifts. Competitive wages+ Ideal job for students with opportunity for professional growth. Apply in person weekdays between 9am-4pm at 1010 S 7th St Suite 540 Mpls. Or call 371-2000 to schedule an interview.

Computer

SOFTWARE Q.A. INTERN \$8.00/Hour

Moore, Data Management Services, is a recognized leader in database publishing, providing innovative data management and software based systems to serve the needs of business, industry and education.

This position is responsible for testing application software products for the Real Estate sector. You will interface between application development and marketing, assisting in test plan and script development, as well as program documentation.

To qualify, you will have a strong academic record with a computer science or business course emphasis. PC literacy and programming experience on DEC systems are desirable. Strong oral and written communication skills are required.

This is your chance to gain valuable work experience at our downtown Minneapolis office. Flexible hours (minimum 20 hours/week) working Monday-Friday. For immediate consideration, please send your resume to Human Resources Dept.

MOORE
Data Management Services Division
100 Washington Square
Suite 1000
Minneapolis, MN 55401
Equal Opportunity Employer

Telemarketing days, evens, wknds. name your schedule. Nice atmosphere, proven product, minutes from campus. \$7.00/hr + bonus. Call Skip or Mark, 646-7355

Volleyball refs needed 2/10/94. Apply at Ridgedale YMCA 12301 Ridgedale Drive, Minnetonka, 55305. EOE

300a Help Wanted Health Care

Established medical organization is seeking resp motivated person for PT chiropractic aide position. 15+ hrs. Call Valerie, 641-3181.

Health Care
Brooklyn Park & Roseville location. Teach daily living skills to persons disabled by autism/MR. Help develop self-care & independent living skills. Plan leisure & rec activities & implement behavior management programs. Valuable experience for psych, soc, & special ed majors. Human Services exp/education req'd. We provide extensive orientation, flex PT schedules, \$7.50/hr raise after 3 mos. Call: Staff Manager 10am-4pm M-F. 560-2988

OPTICAL TRAINEE
Exc. oppor. for someone interested in learning to assist doctors w/ eye exams & contact lens fitting. We offer thorough training, employee discounts, & friendly smoke-free atmos. CL weavers pref. 489-2505. 15-30 hrs/wk. Family Eye Care, St Paul.

PT/FT personal care assistant to work with mentally ill clients living independently. Very flex hrs, create own work schedule. At Home, Ltd. 929-0414.

PT mental health wkr needed at residential facility for older mentally ill adults. Job responsibilities incl cooking, teaching ILS, supervision of residents & crisis mgmt. Wknds & some holidays + 1 overnight shift each wk. Start pay \$7.76/hr, benefits avbl, exper preferred. Send resume to Sentinel House 2516 E 24th St Mpls 55406 Attn: Tracy

300b Help Wanted Child Care

2 mothers on Lake Harriet seek exp. care-giver for adorable 1 yr old. 5 aft' s/wk, 20 flexible hrs. \$6-8/hr. Must have exc. refs. 929-0877.

Nanny needed, Falcon Heights area. Ages 3 1/2, 5 1/2. Must have trans. Refs. 642-1367.

Nanny wanted for 3yr old child 3-4 aftn/wk. Some additional hours as needed. Bilingual Spanish-English pref. Call Martha, 379-4757.

Nanny wanted for a newborn in our home near U of M. M-F 30-40 hrs. Native Spanish speaking a plus. Comp. wage. (wk)645-6311 Dik (hm)644-0217 Carmen

On-call daytime hours. Eagan, occasional Tues & Thurs. 688-2110, evens.

Resp. individual needed to help mother w/ 3 children in home. Daytime, 15 hrs/wk. Prev. child-care exp. & refs req. Min. 4 mo. commitment. Good pay, convenient loc. in St. Paul. Call Anne 8am-8pm, 228-9529

Responsible, playful, person needed to help mom with infant, 5 & 9 yr old. Mon late pm & wknds. In our St Paul home. Call 690-5842.

Traveling mom needs sitter for 2 wknds/mo. 2 girls ages 4 & 7. Salary neg upon exp. Own trans. 561-9267

U of M faculty desires PT child care for 2 grt kids, afternoon, evens and some wknd hrs, approx 10 hrs/wkly, must have car. 646-1911

300c Help Wanted Restaurants

BW3 is now accepting applications for FT & PT positions. Apply in person at 412 14th Ave SE, Mpls between 1:30 and 4:30pm. See Chris.

Day sports bar wait staff needed. Apply in person. Gatsby's 2554 Como Ave St. Paul 646-1339

Driver/Valet - Great cash/on the spot. Join the team! Flex hours, PT to FT. Call Kathy 835-9771

Java Jive Espresso needs a prof friendly, sales-oriented person. Hrs of bar M-F 7am-2pm, flex hrs, located in office complex in Edina, please call for interview, 927-0203.

300d Help Wanted Sales

SALES CLERK
Hallmark Card shop in downtown Mpls, flex hrs, PT/FT. Call 339-7273.

360 University Positions

POSITION VACANCY Research Associate in Ergonomics

This ergonomist will solicit, implement, and manage research grants and contracts involving intelligent vehicle highway systems and human-machine environment systems for the UMN Human Factors Research Laboratory. This position is 25-100% dependent on funding secured by applicant. **Qualifications:** Ph.D. or M.D.; at least three years post-doctoral training in ergonomics and additional graduate degrees in psychology, gerontology, or public health. Preferred qualifications: Five years experience in directing a behavioral research laboratory; capable of managing projects and personnel as a principal investigator; and a history of successful grant/contract writing experience. **Salary:** Obtained from proposed research grants/contracts, commensurate with qualification and experience, but limited to \$60,000/year. **Application:** Interested applicants should submit a curriculum vita and telephone numbers of three references to Dr. P.A. Hancock, c/o Ms. Debra Haessly, School of Kinesiology and Leisure Studies, 110 Cooke Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Applications must be postmarked by 28 January 1994. Finalists will be asked to supply university transcripts and other verification of qualifications.

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

TELEMARKETING EOE

We're Putting Out The Welcome Mat For You!

Looking for a job with flexibility? Are you energetic and want to make money? This is your opp'ty to tour our professional work place, enjoy some refreshments and see what the best part-time job in town is all about!

OPEN HOUSE

- Wed, Jan 26, 5-7 pm
- * Flexible PM Hours
- * Earn \$8 - 12/hr
- * Paid Training/Paid Weekly
- * Minutes from U of M/On Bus Line
- * Base vs. Commission



Dial America MKTG
1010 So. 7th St., Suite 430
339-5552

SELL A BIKE, BUY A BIKE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Afternoon PT and substitutes needed. Especially For Children, 4100 Lyndale Ave S. 824-1095.

Babysitters needed for free listing in babysitters directory. 220-9416 (voice mail)

Free rm & board in exch for 15-20 hrs/wk childcare. 521-1396.

Fun, resp. sitter for 1 1/2 yr old girl. 2:30-5 M/W/F. U West Bank. No car needed. NS only. Exp. & Refs. required. 332-3592

LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED
Busy mother w/3 yr. old daughter seeks nanny for evens & every other wkend in exchange for room & board. Perfect for students (1 child ok), NS. Diana 827-5501(day)/377-2001(eve)

Nanny, FT live-out to care for 2 newborns in S. Mpls. area. NS. Trans. req. Start 2/21. Refs req. 927-7023, days or 827-4153, evens.

Nanny live out for 3 1/2 yr old in S Mpls home. 40-45 hours/wk. NS, ref, exp & own trans req. Begin immed. Starting pay \$6.50/hr, medical benefits. Ellen 825-1969(d) 825-8119(eve)

300f Help Wanted Social Services

FOCUS HOMES INC 2-DAY WORK WEEK
Development creates jobs. Progressive company serving people w/ DD has FT wknd live-in opportunity. Fri eve-Sun eve. Variety of Metro locations. Gain exp through exc paid training. Generous benefits. Details avbl at 1951 Univ Ave #206 St Paul, MN 644-6652. EOE

PT wknd group home coordinator position in an ICFMR, various shifts, close to St Paul campus. Call Cindy at 644-1778

REM
In home coordinator
Maple Grove: work with boy with DD/physical handicap on Sundays for 5 hours.

Excelsior: work with DD adult male 10 hours/wk.

North Mpls: work with boy with DD/physical handicap every other Saturday.
Bloomington: work with DD woman 6-9:30 am M-F, 4-6pm T, W and every other Sat 1-6. Call Kathy at 591-0797.

COUNSELOR / CNA

PT/FT & on-call exciting opportunity to assist adults with D.D. develop independent living skills in newly established homes. H.S. dip. or GED req. 1 yr exp. working with D.D. adults pref. MN driver's lic. desirable. \$7.44/hr + great benefits. App. accepted through 1/31/94, 1 pm. Call Marcus 824-9162. St. Ann's Residential Services, Inc. Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted: student to sleep over in beautiful group home for 4 DD persons located off Wheelock Prkwy in St Paul. Hours are 10pm to 8am Sun thru Fri mornings. Although optional, this position could also include 1 weekend per month and/or 2 eves/wk in addition to the sleep-over position. Please call 772-4957 during business hours or 776-3162 in evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: an energetic individual to room with two women fairly self sufficient, in one of our SLS community settings, in Brooklyn Park. Position is full time with benefits and an excellent living area with full private bath. Call 643-1722.



300g Help Wanted Temporary/Seasonal

MAINE COED CAMP seeks staff to teach tennis, gymnastics, land sports, comp. swim, dance, drama, guitar, piano, ceramics, photo, creative arts + many others 6/17 to 8/21. Contact Camp Weleela 2807 C Delmar Dr. Columbus, OH 43209. 1-800-959-3177

320 Research Participants

Sexually Harassed? Wanted: People who have been sexually harassed at the U, whether reported or not, to fill out surveys. All info confidential. If interested, call Laurie or Barbara in Psych Dept. msg #: 626-2075.

Housing

HUD PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, marital status, or national origin. In making any such selection, limitation or discrimination, Federal law includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing housing under the Section 811 program. Our readers are hereby informed that all advertisements in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To comply with the Act, the following notice is published: The real estate business is a business opportunity. The telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

400 Furnished General

401 8th St SE Eff. \$299/mo. Incl heat, water, gas, newer sec bldg. 623-4444
4XX 4th St SE. IBR, AC, pkg, Indry, \$390, 2/94, 546-2322 & 378-0969
Effs in Dklyn \$265-\$300/mo. utils incl. Can be seen each Tues or Thurs from 2-5pm. 727 15th Ave SE. Call 379-7759.

Mpls 19XX Columbus IBR & 2BR, furn or unfurn, frpl, sec, prking, nr DT-U of M, quiet, util pd. 871-2110

Post Graduates! Quiet, nice, semi furn lower level, \$400/mo, ref, 851-9988

410 Unfurnished General

1,2 & 3BR apts for rent, newly remod, balconies, AC, ceiling fans, cable ready, garage available, 1 1/4 mile east of campus, 1651 Cumberland, 6 or 12 mo lease. 1 mo. free rent with 12 mo lease, ht & water pd. 488-7455

1205 S 7th IBR close to dome & West Bank, ht pd, Indry, prk. \$310 347-9442 (8-5) / 673-9876 eve/wknd
18th & Garfield Street NE, 2BR avail. Ht pd, Indry, close to bus. \$460/mo. 789-2527.

1Bdrm upper dplx \$385/mo. 484-9359 day, 464-7684 evening

IBR 325 8th Ave SE security, quiet, cln, avbl 2/1 \$375/mo+dep 378-0108

IBR apt new carpet, paint & appl.; Indry, off-st prkg, on bus line, cats ok, 8 blks to U. Avbl now. 623-8264 Towncrest Management

IBR avl 2/1. \$425 w/gar. & free Indry. 5th St. & 8th Ave. Call 623-4033

\$200 CASH TO YOU

If you rent lg IBR (932 sq. ft.) Unique decor, W/D hookup, htd gar., min. 1 yr lsc. \$695 + util. 2 blks from Lowry and Stinson. Call 782-9066.

214 4th St SE IBR share bath, \$320 avbl 2/1 379-0781, 635-9336

2BR. \$385 Brand new kitchen and bath and crpt/hdwd flrs. Corner view, lrg windows. Clean, qt, sec. bldg. On bus, Stevens Square Area. 938-4050.

3315 Elliot Ave S. 2BR Qt Up, newly dec. \$525 + elec. 447-6969.

35th & Harriet S IBR condo. Quiet newer bldg, nicely decorated, close to lakes. Bus direct to campus, off st prk. \$430. Avbl 2/1. 824-6502

414 7th Ave SE IBR F. \$400 A/C Energy eff windows, intercom sec, pkg, flex lease. 378-0501, 623-3791

514 6th St SE. Walk to U. Sunny IBR clean, quiet, new carpet, pkg. \$295 incl utils. 378-2309 / 378-0901.

725 8th Ave SE IBR. Carpeted, clean, secure bldg. avbl 2/1 \$385. 379-2046 & 221-1046

7 Corners neighborhood. Charming studio apt. Indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, basic cable. \$375. Heated garage. \$50. For private showing, contact 673-0198.

City's 94 & Minnehaha 94 Apts Lg & cln 1 & 2BRs w/1-2 bath, personal shuttle service to U, pool, exercise rm, sauna, undergrnd gar, dshwshr, blinds & much more! Call now 339-5590 / 338-4574.

Lrg IBR, \$385. 2101 21st Ave S. New cprt, blinds, sec, A/C, pkg, qt. U of M & hosp. 376-7664, 941-5873.

Lrg 2BR, \$425. 2200 7th St NE. Cpt, blinds, fan, A/C, sec, pkg. 10 min U of M. 376-7664, 941-5873.

New 2BR House - Avail 1/94 or 2/94. Easy walk to STP campus. \$565 + util. 2 blks from U bus. 644-9517 NS.

NY Style Studio loft, 1000 sq ft, exposed brick, new kit & bath. \$625. 504 E 24th St. Mpls. 374-2971 or 885-0134

Oak Grove & LaSalle: 2BR \$450, IBR \$350. Ht incl, hdwd flrs, sec. bldg. Prking avbl, cable avl. Call 872-7652 or 870-4223.

Resp, down-to-earth F to shir charming 2BR nr lakes. 823-8979.

Stevens Sq area IBR \$325, eff \$265. Easy access to U, dwtn, shopping. 872-4989 / 371-9335

Sunny eff & 3BR. \$265/595 all utils incl. Indry, off-st prkg, on bus line. 2206 1st Ave S. Call 885-0134 or 374-2971

Very mod IBR apt, btfl picture windows overlooking attractive yd. St. Paul, super gar, midway dist. Ref a must. 644-4807

Walk to West Bank & come home to a clean, quiet apt to study. IBR \$340-350. 341-2529, 371-9335

REASONABLE RENT

Very close to the Mpls. Campus. 1405 5th Como Efficiencies, Lg 1&2 bdrm apts New carpet, AC, offstreet parking, FREE heat, on busline. Call 379-1561 or 451-9034

REASONABLE RENT

Very close to the St. Paul Campus, near busline. Free heat, garage. 1 & 2 bdrm apartments. 647-9888 648-4188 644-5110 644-9885 451-9034

Affordable 1 & 2 Bdrs

On University campus busline. From \$375 and \$485. Heat and water paid, off street parking. You will love it here! Rosehill Apts. 1631 Carl Street 644-4823

WALK TO U OF M REGULAR AND FURNISHED SUITES AVAILABLE
1 & 2 BR fr \$420
Choose from eight bldgs.
407 7th St. SE
309 6th St. SE
323 7th St. SE
320 7th St. SE
519 3rd Ave. SE
209 5th St. SE
520 2nd Ave. SE
526 11th Ave. SE
Large one and two bedroom apts, on busline, intercom entry system, off-street parking, exercise room, cable T.V. avbl.
Visit our Campus Rental Office for showings. Call today for info. or an appointment.
379-1060
320 7th St. SE WALK-INS WELCOME!

410a Unfurnished Dinkytown
IBR 18th + Como. Spac, quiet, Indry, garden, pkg avbl. 6, 13 bus. Avl 2/1 \$375+dep w/ht pd. No pets. 378-1912

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT ONLY \$545
Includes off-street parking plus heat and water
600 University Ave. S.E.
Call Neil 546-3385

410c Unfurnished West Bank
1 block to U. Lrg 1 & 2BRs. Nr UofM law school & dwtnwn, prk avbl, util pd, 341-9854

Classic BROWNSTONE nr Dome Studio \$225 up, 1&2BR from \$355, ALL utils pd, clean, quiet. 339-1759

SUBLEASE (7 CORNERS APTS) IBR, \$505, ht&wt pd, Indry, exer.room, clean, undergrnd gar, qt, sec.bldg. Avbl 3/94, lease till 7/94 (can be cont'd). Lan 341-2358 lv.msg

West Bank Area Ask about \$300 special Lg IBR from \$430, 912 22nd Ave S Call M-Sat 541-1335

410d Unfurnished Uptown
2400 Girard S 2BR basement apt nr lakes. \$550 incl ht. 374-2400, lv msg.

410e Unfurnished Minneapolis
35th Av S 2917. IBR in 4plex. No smk/pts \$420. Feb. 1. 721-4621

38th Ave S 4148. IBR lwr, NS, no pets. \$380. Feb. 1. 721-4621

42nd Ave So 3732, IBR lower, appliances, NS, no pets, \$390, 721-4621

CARETAKER

2720 Cedar Av S IBR sec bldg, nr busin, UofM. Pkg. Resp. all mgmt/clean of 11 unit bldg+4 hses. Free phn/util, \$200 rent + dep 729-8744

Eff apt from \$265 to \$285 + elec. 1/2 month free rent after 6th month. Stemfels & Co 872-2474/822-3147

410f Unfurnished St. Paul
1/2 Block to campus. Eff & IBR \$385 Avail now or 2/1. 645-5190.

St. Paul campus area. Beautiful 2BR in lower dplx. Max 2 people. \$620. Util pd. 645-5450

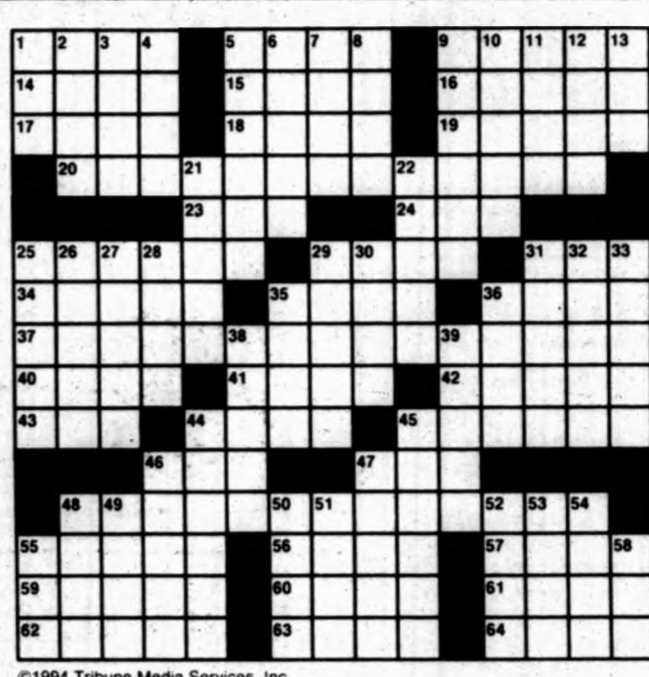
St. Paul campus area. 2 BR AC no pets. \$465. 2 people max. 659-0291.

Univ & Fairview. Clean IBR ht pd. No pets. \$340. 774-5562 after 5.

420 Dplx & Houses General
26XX 16th Av S. beaut rhd dplx 3BR units, sep apps, nat wdwrk, dble gar, \$69,900, 729-8871 eves

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

- ACROSS
1 Bridge bid
5 Word with party or line
9 Picture
14 Hautbois
15 Ankles
16 Vladimir Ulyanov
17 Jaunty
18 Black cuckoos
19 Sphere of activity
20 Have influence over
23 Chicken — king
24 Cub scout group
25 Glass container
29 Dart
31 Adherent: suff.
34 Bouquet
35 Tempo
36 — Domini
37 Suffer defeat
40 Highland group
41 In the past
42 Valerie Harper sitcom
43 Attention-getter
44 Actress Meara
45 Hansel's sister
46 Rocker Adam
47 — Lanka
48 Keep mum
55 Tritite
56 To shelter
57 New York canal
59 Light-footed
60 Aromatic plant
61 Stock market
62 Fall flower
63 Warhol
64 Succeed
- DOWN
1 Burst
2 Eve's son
3 Angry
4 — precedent
5 Steady
6 Singer Tucker
7 Dismounted
8 Dorothy or Lillian
9 Earth
10 Plumed wader
11 Washington bills
12 Fork part
13 "Three Mer. — Horse"
21 — Lama
22 Mrs. Bunker
25 Quantity baked
26 Papal veil
27 Sweet wine
28 Govt. agents
29 Duel
30 Recent trouble (having)
32 Derogatory
33 Of musical sound
35 German city
36 Yearn
38 Lone Ranger's sidekick
39 "To — human..."
44 Deer horn
45 Avaricious



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WACO UPTO SPIRIT
IRAN TROT AROMA
SIDESTEPS LINER
PASSKEYS TOMATO
TIRE MORA
TEMPT DEAL DAGS
AVERSE MME OREL
WADI BROAD NINA
EDAM BET ORNERY
DELA IBET OASES
FRONT RIO
SPRING PASSAGES
ERICA SIDETRACK
COLIN OMER AGRA
SPEED BARE TAUT

2BR dplx new remod, garage, Indry. Quiet! Walk to U. \$575 + util, avbl 2/1. 638-9640

2BR duplex Avl Feb. 1. Quiet neighborhood near U of M. W/D, \$575/mo. For more info call 378-1491.

4757 5th Ave, 2BR bungalow, on U of M & MTC bus line, appliances, carpeted, AC, fenced yd, 2 blks fr creek, 5 blks fr main freeway, owners maintain yd, gar space avbl w/addition charge, \$665+, 827-6563

639 Fillmore NE IBR upper Duplx, \$385/mo, 1.5mi from U. 484-9359 day, 464-7684 eve.

8XX 25th Ave SE 3BR bungalow, Indry, rec room. Avbl 3/1 861-6431

420a Dplx & Houses Dinkytown
Huge 5BR upr dplx, prime location 2 blks to U. 1424 6th St SE. 581-6585

PLEASE RECYCLE!

420e Dplx & Houses Minneapolis
2910 17th Ave S 3BR newly remod, sec system, lrg garage, hdwd flrs, fenced yrd, \$750 + dep/util. 729-8744

420f Dplx & Houses St. Paul
Merriam Pk. Classic 3BR, 2BA, garage, Indry, newly remodeled, two 3-season porches. \$895. 483-3538.

430 Rooms General
1038 19th Ave SE furn rm \$160 incl utils M-F 10am-12am 529-1511

\$190 Safe, clean, quiet. 18XX LaSalle, nr Loring Pk/DT. 872-1024

Nice rm nr U \$190, util incl. 311 11th Ave SE. 459-9787

Room in Prospect Park. Shr bath, kitchen, LR. 623-0215, 377-2876.

Rooms for Rent - 1/2mo free. 2blks to U. Starting at \$200 incl utils. Prkg avbl, 1317 SE 6th St. 969-6992

430a Rooms Dinkytown
1019/1027 Univ Ave coed house on campus club kitch very reasonable rent CLEAN 378-2311/331-1880

509 15th Ave SE #1, Mpls, MN 55414. \$183/mo 379-4737.

528 14th Ave SE rm w/clwb kitchen. All utilities pd. Men, \$185 Avbl now. 649-4452 aft 5:30.

M Rooming hse \$225/mth incl phn, util, Indry, prking. 331-7932

Rm for Female. Nice place, shr kit, cls to U & bus. 378-7710 / 623-0025

Room in a Dplx. 608 13th Ave SE. Off Str-pkg. \$225. Dan, 379-8053.

Rooms for rent. 1214 4th St SE. Shr BA & kitch. \$235-270/mo, incl utils. Super close to U! Aaron 331-7680.

Recycle The Minnesota Daily

430c Rooms West Bank
Rmate for 3BR hse. Hdwd flrs. Lndry, yard, bus \$250 + util. 870-9598.

440 Roommates Wanted
1F to shr 5BR w/4F \$230 util. incl. Own room, shr bath/lvng. Avail 2/1. Prking, Indry. 623-3066.

1M to shr 5BR house nr U \$176/mo + util, own rm quiet neigh. 333-9014

1NS F Great deal. 1 block campus shr IBR. Lots of space. \$225 339-0169

1 NS F to shr 2BR w/2F. Lndry, own room, in Dklywn. \$230/mo. 379-7924

1 NS Resp M/F to share house on U busline. Approx 1 mile to U. \$175+ utils + dep. 623-3232

1 rm in lg SE local. Utils incl. Lots of extras. Shr 6BR w/4Ms, early 30's. Starts \$245. 379-8884 Mark aftnoons

2 NS M/F to shr nice lrg 3BR lower dplx. Close to U & bus. Free Indry. \$173 + elec. 871-5860 lv message

F to shr 2BR w/1F. 5 blks to U, on bus, balcony, Indry, off st prk. Safe! \$310. Call Lisa, 331-1463.

M/F, Charming old hse, \$132-142 + util, off-st prkg, nr U, 379-8522

M/F to share 4BR house w/2F+M. Deck, Greenhouse, Ldry. Close to UM bus service on Como SE. Grad student pref. NS. Co-op food. \$220 Includes util. 379-4970, 378-7717.

M NS to shr lg 3BR hse w/post doc. NE Mpls area, hdwd flrs, Indry. Pref grad or older stndt. 789-7970, eves.

Roommate Wanted: NSF to share lge 2BR, 1 bath, furn. apt. 10 min. drive from U. Must like cats. Call Kristie at (w)378-7000, or (h)789-9435

Roommate wanted M to share 2BR house + gar. Near bus, DT & U. NS Free Indry, hdwd flr, \$250 872-1344

46 " — of Two Cities"
47 Bergen's Mortimer
48 Luggage
49 Military group
50 Nursemaid

51 Pearl Buck heroine
52 Page
53 "My Friend —"
54 Dock
55 Cote sound
58 English river

WANTED: Student or House mate to share beautiful home with elderly lady - very private quarters, \$285/mo all util pd. Roberta, 788-4514.

Woodstone Apt 2BR in exc St Paul neigh. M/F. Exceptional, all amenities, 2 shwrs, dshwshr, whrlpl, sauna, htd gar, htd outdoor pool, tan booth. \$350. Respond ASAP 225-1320

450 Sublets
IBR apt. 600 Univ Ave. \$378/mo, \$200 sec dep. Safe, sec bldg, off-st free prkg. Call Jenny at 439-6598

460 Dorm Contracts
1F Centennial Hall. Sell ASAP. Call Vanessa 625-1691 lv msg

1 M Middlebrook, \$300 Off! w/fridge. Call 625-6814!

F Pioneer incl \$100 cash + extras. Call Kathy 624-1165 lv msg

Need to sell contract now!! IF Sanford will negotiate. Call 624-3834 Toni, lv msg.

Transportation

500 Autos for Sale
84 Ford Escort GL stationwagon, AC, 5sp manual trans, 105K, gd cond, exc starter, \$650, 934-6939 lv msg

Mechanics lien sale - 1980 Cadillac Seville, bin # 6S698AE690464, to be sold on Feb. 28th 1994, 9 am, at 2328 E. 38th St for \$645 + \$5/day storage from today. Action Auto, 722-1211.

Merchandise

600 Miscellaneous for Sale
For sale pool table. Good condition. \$150. Call 379-0394.

Word Processor-Smith Corona; Sep. Monitor; \$190; 941-3597

605 Tickets Bought & Sold
Wanted: Men's basketball tix. Minn. vs. Indiana. Top 5 for top tix. Need 4, but will take 2. 729-5278, Jeff

610 Computer Equipment
Macintosh 2VX \$1600. 225-1737.



A Division of Student Affairs

26 WEDNESDAY

COLLEGE BOWL

College Bowl Intramural Tournament

6:00 - 10:00 p.m., third floor of CMU
Registration Deadline, 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 25

You can register at 130 WBU Skyway or by calling Sue at 624-9319. If you played high school quiz bowl or are a big fan of Jeopardy, you'll want to play in this fun event. The tournament is limited to the first 32 teams to sign up (2 to 4 people per team) and is open to all full time students. Registration is free. For further info, call Sue at 624-9319.

27 THURSDAY

"Birth Control Matters"

4:30 p.m., Coffman Union Theater, CMU, Free

A seminar presented by Maureen McCormick (Marcia, from the Brady Bunch). Sponsored by the Forum Committee and Boynton Health Service.

28 FRIDAY

Mixed Blood Theater presents Dr. Kings Dream and Daughters of Africa

7:00 p.m., Coffman Union Theater
\$2 U of M students (with ID), \$5 General Admission



This performance includes two moving pieces that explore the depths of the human spirit. *Daughters of Africa* celebrates, among others, Harriet Tubman, the conductor of hundreds to freedom via the Underground Railroad. Elizabeth Freeman, whose legal struggle abolished slavery in Mass. and Madame C.J. Walker, America's first Black millionairess. Featuring music by Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith and Janet Jackson.

Dr. Kings Dream is a stirring solo performance including the Montgomery bus boycott, the Selma and Birmingham demonstrations, winning the Nobel Peace Prize, his thoughts on fear, violence, the police and Vietnam and his speech, "I Have A Dream". For more info or reservations, please call 624-5015. Tickets are also available the evening of the performance.



Bijou Film - The Killer

7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Willey Hall 125, WBU.
\$2 U of M students (with ID), \$3 General Admission
From director John Woo (*Hard Target*) comes a sensational action picture loaded with sharply choreographed gunfights and chase sequences. A hitman becomes obsessed with a woman whom he accidentally blinded in a shoot-out and is pursued by a disillusioned police officer with whom he develops a strange love/hate relationship. Considered by the critics and reviewers to be one of Woo's best films, we invite you to see this mind-blowing film on the big screen in 35 mm, the way it should be seen.



Bijou Midnight Film - A Clockwork Orange

Midnight, Willey Hall 125, WBU.
\$2 U of M students (with ID), \$3 General Admission
Disturbing. Visceral. Brutal. This film has been labeled this and more by critics and movie aficionados alike. Under the helm of Stanley Kubrick's masterful direction, the viewer is taken through a relentless plethora of violence and retribution. A merciless vision of the dystopian near-future, this film will run you over and drag you in its wake. Come see a film that is still banned in England to this day!

29 SATURDAY

Bijou Film - The Killer

7:00 & 9:30 p.m., Willey Hall 125, WBU.
\$2 U of M students (with ID), \$3 General Admission
See description above.

Bijou Midnight Film - A Clockwork Orange

Midnight, Willey Hall 125, WBU.
\$2 U of M students (with ID), \$3 General Admission
See description above.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Exhibit Dates, 1/11 - 2/4
Close Connections- artwork by the affiliate faculty of the Dept. of Art, U of M. Katherine E. Nash Gallery, lower concourse of Willey Hall
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Tues. - Fri.
11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sat.

The Studio

WINTER QUARTER HOURS:

Noon - 9 p.m. • Mon. - Thurs.
Noon - 5 p.m. • Saturday
Closed Sunday

Independent Artist

Work Space

T-Shirt Screen Printing
Custom, Discount Framing
call 625-9918 for more info.

CONCESSIONS

Concessions are NOW available at Bijou films and Whole events.

- Snacks, pop and other convenient items
- Locker rentals
- Monthly bus passes
- MTC supersaver punch cards
- United Artists and General Cinema discount tickets

are available at the CMU Service Center (post office) and the WBU Skyway Service Center

plus-

check out the newsstand in Coffman Union for a variety of magazines, newspapers and snacks.



GOPHER GAME ROOM HOURS:

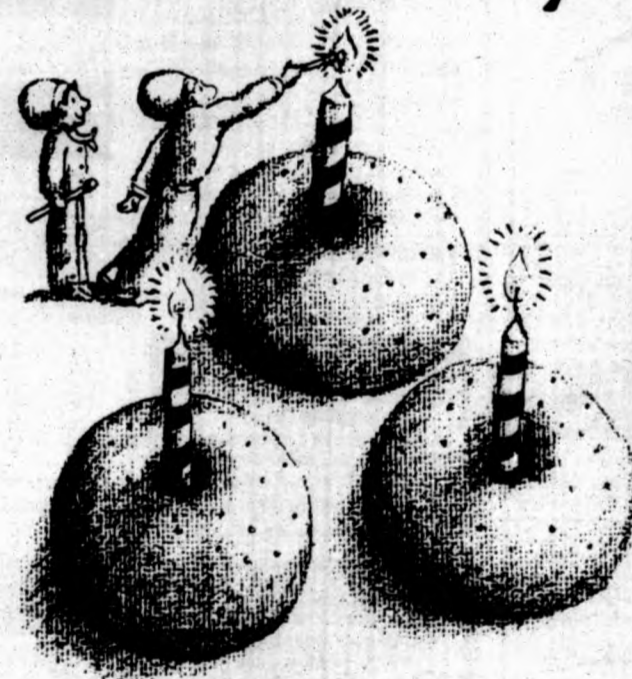
M - W 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Th - F 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Sa 1:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Su Closed

Bowling, Video Games, Billiards, Table Tennis, Fozzball and Air Hockey

Call 625-2483 for more info!

We won't let you eat cake on our birthday.

On January 25th and 26th, come in before 10:00 am, say "Happy Birthday", and we'll give you 3 free bagels. No purchase. No kidding.



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