

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Tuesday, January 17, 1989

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Minneapolis

Hasselmo calls for action to restore U's credibility

Report to regents signals Legislature that U will deliver

By John Welbes
Staff Reporter

Attending his first Board of Regents meeting as University president, Nils Hasselmo defined his view of the University's primary objectives for the next few months.

In a report to the board, Hasselmo called for quick action by the University to restore the institution's credibility.

"We have much to prove to the governor, the Legislature, and the citizens of this state, and I intend to make sure we deliver while there is still time for state government to make

its decisions for the next biennium," Hasselmo said.

He specified areas that will get attention before the University's funding request goes to the Legislature.

To improve the University's accountability, Hasselmo said, the areas that need immediate attention include research development, managerial effectiveness, and improved governance and administration.

He said he was asking for action in those areas, not further studies, and added that a "mid-quarter progress report" will be available for review at the March 10 regents' meeting.

In the opening remarks of his report, Hasselmo said that for the

University, "1988 was the year of very painful and damaging controversies — a troublesome and confusing array of issues and problems."

"The scene was set for cheap shots and demagoguery, and that didn't happen. Good professionals, public and private, and good citizens volunteering their time and expertise, gave the University important advice," Hasselmo said.

Earlier on Friday, Edson Spencer, chairman of Gov. Rudy Perpich's Blue Ribbon Commission on the University, discussed the commission's findings with the board. Spencer pointed out that governance at the University "clearly broke down in our opin-



Nils Hasselmo

ion" in 1988. He cited eight items in the commission's report that the University should consider as priorities.

He said the new Board of Regents should be allowed to begin its term with a clean slate. Four new regents will be appointed by the Legislature this spring.

See Hasselmo page 4

Selecting narrow for U's finance

Hasselmo interviews 2 for vice presidency

By John Welbes
Staff Reporter

The two finalists for the University's vice president for finance position were interviewed by University President Nils Hasselmo this weekend.

Steven S. Manos, executive vice president of Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and Frederick A. Rogers, vice president for business affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, were recommended to Hasselmo by a University search committee last week.

Rogers was interviewed Saturday, and Manos was interviewed Monday.

Hasselmo said Monday that each candidate met with University administrators and deans of individual colleges as part of the interview process. He said his decision will be based on consultation with those officials.

Hasselmo said he hopes to have a name for the regents to approve at their February meeting.

Manos, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota, has been at his current position at Tufts since 1981. He majored in English literature at the University, and also holds a law degree from the New York University School of Law.

"I'm certainly going into it with open eyes," Manos said of his interview. "I know the University has had its troubles," he said, but added that the quality personnel at the University will help turn things around.

Manos has a brother, sister and an aunt living in the Twin Cities area, and he said the thought of having his 3-year-old son grow up near relatives appeals to him.

Manos said he is not contemplating leaving Tufts because of any problems associated with the job. "I have a great job here at Tufts," he said. Manos said Tufts officials have told him "they are not particularly desirous of my leaving."

Since his graduation from Minnesota in 1962, Manos said he has not had many opportunities to visit his alma mater. During a recent visit to the campus, he said he was surprised to see the many physical changes made on the campus. One, for example, was the building of the University's West Bank.

Manos was on a student planning committee on the development of plans for the West Bank. "The University has been good at listening to student input on important decisions like that," Manos said.

Rogers, the other candidate interviewed, has held his post at Carnegie-Mellon since 1981. He did his undergraduate work at Carleton College in Northfield.

See Finance page 4



Photo/Carol Cleere

Shiran Manicavasagar stands beneath what is left of the staircase that led from his second-floor apartment at 1421 Sixth Street S.E.

Fire sparks call for better enforcement

By Richard Thomas
Staff Reporter

The Marcy-Holmes Neighborhood Association is calling for increased enforcement of housing codes and greater student awareness about overcrowding in off-campus housing after a Jan. 10 fire gutted a house at 1421 6th St. S.E.

"Students, concerned parents, University of Minnesota officials, and all southeast residents

Group wants annual rental unit inspection

need to concern themselves with the reality that much of the rental housing in this area is over-occupied," said association director Bob Distad at a news conference Monday.

Distad said Minneapolis should require annual on-site inspections for rental property in order to stem overcrowding problems and violations in city housing regulations.

The house that caught fire was divided up — without a permit

— into 10 units. At the time of the fire, nine students were living there, although the legal limit was five.

Several students jumped out of second- and third-story windows to escape the fire. Four were treated for smoke inhalation and one was hospitalized for three days with cuts.

Fire officials said the building lacked adequate exits, but no citations were issued.

The building's landlord, Lisa

Thompson, was cited in 1986 for overcrowding at the house.

Although 90 percent of the University's student body lives in off-campus housing, the University does not monitor off-campus housing because it is the city's responsibility, said Neil Bakkenist, University assistant vice provost for support services and operations.

"The University went out of the inspections business 20 years ago. We don't have the resources

See Fire page 5

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International



Soviet newspapers bid farewell to Reagan, Shultz

Moscow — Soviet media once fumed at President Reagan, but its two most prestigious newspapers bade respectful and even fond farewells Monday to Reagan and his secretary of state, George Shultz, for helping U.S.-Soviet relations.

"Of course, Reagan has remained Reagan, the anti-communist and the troubadour of Western society," the government newspaper Izvestia said in a front-page article. "But the restructuring of international relations could not bypass the White House."

In 1984, Reagan quipped into an open microphone that he would begin bombing the Soviet Union in five minutes. In the last days of his presidency, however, Soviets recall not those "five minutes" but his five summit meetings with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Izvestia said.

"And this is not because we have short memories, but because a long road lies ahead of us, which we can only overcome together," wrote the newspaper's commentator, former U.S.-based correspondent Melor Sturua.

Pravda, the Communist Party daily, painted an extraordinarily intimate portrait of Shultz, Reagan's secretary of state since July 1982, and declared: "It will be just to note that Shultz was one of the architects of the turning point in Soviet-U.S. relations."

On the recent warming between the superpowers, Pravda said, "Shultz's realism had a telling effect, as well as his sober recognition of the fact that in the nuclear age, the self-preservation of our two countries can be guaranteed only by the avenues of dialogue."

Pravda did make one barbed criticism of Shultz in its profile of the outgoing Cabinet member, saying he had been keener than former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to send U.S. troops "to different corners of the planet to defend American interests."

National



King remembered with speeches, prayer, protest

Americans honored the memory of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday with ceremonies, speeches and symbolic acts that testified to the vitality of the slain civil rights leader's legacy.

The Liberty Bell rang in Philadelphia, national leaders joined King's family in Atlanta and President-elect George Bush praised the fallen leader on the national holiday that commemorates his birth.

"He lived a hero's life. He dreamed a hero's dreams," Bush told black political leaders in Washington. "He left a hero's indelible mark on the mind and imagination of a great nation."

Nowhere was that mark felt more strongly than in Selma, Ala., where King began the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery march that helped establish voting rights for blacks throughout the South.

On Monday, three blacks were sworn in as members of the Dallas County Commission, based in Selma. They became the first black commissioners in Selma since Reconstruction and gave the five-member commission a black majority.

"We bring home to Dallas County the harvest of the Martin Luther King voting rights act," said U.S. District Judge U.W. Clemon, the first black federal judge in Alabama, who delivered the oath of office to the commissioners.

Regional



Suburban legislators call for new four-year college

St. Paul — A new four-year public university should be located in the Twin Cities suburban area, two suburban DFL state senators said Monday.

Sens. Mike Freeman of Richfield and Steve Novak of New Brighton said they would urge the Minnesota Higher Education

Coordinating Board to strongly consider a four-year institution for the suburbs when the board makes recommendations to the Legislature in mid-February.

"We just want to make sure that a suburban location is considered," Novak told a news conference.

A consultant's report to the board released last week said a new four-year college in the Twin Cities is needed.

Novak said a majority of the state's population lives in the Twin Cities area and that 60 percent of the metro population is in the suburbs, which do not have a public four-year college. In addition, Freeman said, the suburbs will be the fastest growing areas of the state in the 1990s.

The new four-year school would be primarily a commuter college and not much dormitory space would be required, Freeman said.

"We already have a large number of students who have no choice but to leave the metropolitan area to get their undergraduate degrees," Freeman said.

He estimated that a new four-year college in the suburbs would have an enrollment of 6,000 to 8,000 within five years.

Council cannot meet privately on ordinances

St. Paul — The St. Paul City Council cannot close to the public a meeting to discuss with its attorneys proposed changes in ordinances relating to on-sale liquor establishments and nude dancing, the Minnesota Court of Appeals has ruled.

A three-judge panel, in a unanimous opinion to be filed Tuesday, upheld a Ramsey County District Court order requiring the council's meeting on the issue to be open. The council's plan to meet privately with attorneys last June 14 was challenged by Northwest Publications Inc., publisher of the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch. The council did not hold the closed session after the lower court ruling.

The purpose of the meeting was to have been discussion of threatened litigation over proposed ordinance amendments, according to court documents. The proposed changes were aimed at preventing liquor establishment patrons from viewing nude dancers through glass partitions, which separate the establishments from adjacent unlicensed premises.

The city of St. Paul and the council argued on appeal that the council was entitled to close its meeting under the attorney-client privilege exception to the Minnesota open meeting law.

— compiled from The Associated Press

Corrections

If you have any problems with The Daily's coverage, you can call our Readers' Representative at 625-6666. Corrections will appear in this space.

Elmo



Spray-can politics

Elmo scurried down the bridge, carrying his can of spray paint, on his daily graffiti-making excursion.

"Damn it," the furry imp shouted as he saw the evil scrawlings on his favorite spot.

"I hate that Nazi graffiti!"

His anger was shared by the businessmen who had also lined up to paint their chosen messages for the day.

"You know," an executive from Honeywell commented as he dotted the / on his latest creation. "These damn Nazis have dirtied what used to be an admirable pastime."

"Yeah, I know what you mean," the imp said, and then took his leave from the student bridge and walked out into the cloudy and windy 33-degree day.



Varsity Team Tryouts

Wed., January 18

3:15pm 130 West Bank Union Skyway

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Saul Landau's fresh look at Castro and the Cuban revolution - on modern Cuba's 30th anniversary.

Six candidates vie for University librarian position

By J.C. Kish
Staff Reporter

The University today begins holding public presentations in its search for a University librarian to replace interim librarian John Howe.

Shirley Baker, associate director for public services at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Libraries, will speak at the Humphrey Auditorium at 1 p.m.

One of the six candidates is expected to take over Howe's duties July 1.

Each candidate will be on cam-

Committee looks for ability to cope with changing technology

pus for two days, meeting with deans of the colleges, directors and planning officers of the library, and the search committee.

The other candidates and the times of their presentations are:

• Howard Dillon, associate director for public services, University of Chicago Library, Monday, Jan. 23, 1 p.m., Humphrey Auditorium;

• Thomas Shaughnessy, director of libraries, University of Missouri-Columbia, Monday, Jan. 30, 1 p.m., 25 Law Building;

• Thomas Michalak, associate

vice president for academic services and director, University Libraries, Carnegie-Mellon University, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1 p.m., 25 Law Building;

• Sharon Rogers, university librarian, Gelman Library, George Washington University, Thursday, Jan. 26, 1 p.m., Humphrey Auditorium; and

• James Neal, assistant dean, university libraries, Pennsylvania State University, Thursday, Feb. 2, 1 p.m., Humphrey Auditorium.

A reception will follow each candidate's presentation.

Michalak, in a phone interview, called the position a challenge and said the job interests him because "the potential of the University is exciting." The chance to build information technologies beyond LUMINA, the library's on-line reference system, is one example, he said.

The other candidates either could not be reached for comment or declined to comment.

Search committee member Kathie Price, professor of law and director of the law library, said the committee is looking for

someone with good managerial skills, a strong knowledge of technology, and the ability to communicate the needs of the library to the Legislature and University community.

She added that the new librarian must be able to adapt to the uncertainties in the future of information services.

"What we need is somebody who is flexible and will be able to move when (the future of information services) becomes clearer," Price said.

Another member of the search

See Librarian page 9.

U doctors remove rare tumor from Marshall Islands baby

Child travels thousands of miles for surgery at Children's Hospital

By Delores Lutz
Staff Reporter

Robbie Term developed a rare tumor when he was three months old.

Doctors removed it, but it grew back. Last week, at six months of age, Robbie had a second operation when University surgeons removed the golf ball-size growth from his upper jaw.

Like many other patients who come to the University's Variety Club Children's Hospital, Robbie was referred by a physician near his home. But for Robbie, the referral sent him on quite a trip.

Robbie lives in the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific, 2,500 miles west of Hawaii.

He left the hospital Saturday with a denture-like device that replaces the upper left jaw and roof of his mouth, allowing him to eat. In a few weeks, Robbie will return to the Marshall Islands, where doctors will watch him closely and dentists will recast his prosthesis as he grows.

The baby's tumor, called melanotic neuroectodermalitis, is so rare that specialists at the

University have seen only three cases in the last 10 years, according to Dr. George Adams, an associate professor of otolaryngology, who headed the surgical team. Only 140 cases have been reported in the medical literature, he said.

Surgery was Robbie's only hope because the tumor does not respond to radiation or chemotherapy, Adams told reporters at a news conference Saturday, three days after the operation.

Elmina Jabnio, Robbie's grandmother, said through an interpreter that she was "overjoyed" that he came to the University, and she has faith that he will grow up and have a normal life.

But growing up will provide some challenges for Robbie's dentists, said Dr. James Schreiner, who fitted the device Robbie now wears in his mouth.

"The false palate has to be changed and modified, and as the teeth come in, that will be a special problem," said Schreiner, an assistant professor of removable prosthodontics.

Adams said doctors are concerned about the baby because no one can tell whether the tumor is cancerous. "The benign and malignant varieties look exactly the same to pathologists," Adams

said.

The cause of the tumor also is unknown, but it does not result from the mother's exposure to something in the environment, said Dr. Craig Anderson, an otolaryngologist who was a member of the surgical team. Robbie has a twin who shows no sign of the tumor, his grandmother said.

The Marshall Islands, a former United States trust, includes Bikini Atoll, the site of atomic bomb tests in the years after World War II.

Robbie was referred to University specialists because his physician in the Marshall Islands, Dr. Jan Reimers, knew Adams when she trained as a nurse anesthetist at University Hospital, Adams said.

At first, Adams hoped to fly to the Marshall Islands to treat Robbie.

"But the facilities are not there," Adams said. The area lacks large hospitals suitable for lengthy surgery, he said, and it also lacks the high-tech medical equipment, such as a CT scanner, that is essential in treating such cases.

Robbie's hospital bill will be paid by the Variety Club of the Northwest, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Stanik.



Photo for The Daily/Daniel J. Kieffer

Elmina Jabnio held her 6-month-old grandson, Robbie Term, who traveled from the Marshall Islands to have surgery at the University.

Former U student files appeal of conviction in cocaine case

By Richard Thomas
Staff Reporter

Former University student Donna Hubbard-Thomas, who was sentenced last week to 12 years in prison for her role in a Minneapolis crack operation, filed an appeal Friday on her conviction.

Hubbard-Thomas, 32, who pleaded not guilty, was convicted along with five other defendants of conspiracy to manufacture and sell crack, a cocaine derivative.

According to Steven Pihlaja, Hubbard-Thomas' lawyer, the appeal was filed largely because all the defendants were tried together, which mistakenly categorized Hubbard-Thomas as being actively involved in the drug operation.

"We argued strenuously for separate trials," he said.

Although Hubbard-Thomas admits that her house was used for portions of the drug trade, she maintains that she had no part in it, her lawyer said.

"It happened against her wishes. She said that she didn't want it going on in her home, she

had no knowledge of it, and it occurred when she wasn't home," Pihlaja said.

Hubbard-Thomas had been enrolled in the University extension program before her arrest Aug. 18. She had done an internship with WCCO-TV, aiding the I-Team's crack investigations.

A WCCO-TV official said Hubbard-Thomas, a single mother with five children, was fired before her arrest partly because she took the I-Team's car and did

not return it for two days.

Minneapolis police searched Hubbard-Thomas' residence, 2709 12th Ave. S., where the cocaine was reportedly turned into crack, and were then led by an informant to 3019 Emerson Ave. N., where the cocaine was stored.

More than \$17,000 in cash, 4 pounds of cocaine and a quarter-pound of crack were seized in an

See Appeal page 9

CIVIL RIGHTS AND LIFE

TODAY: ABORTION 320 Coffman Memorial Union

12:15 **The Miracle of Life**

When does life begin? This film poses that question as it traces human development from conception through birth. From the award-winning *Nova* series.

2:15 **Eclipse of Reason**

Witness the abortion of a 4½ month-old preborn baby through fiberoptic photography. Also, abortion in the media, as a women's issue, and as a legal issue.

WATCH FOR MORE EVENTS LATER THIS WEEK

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Financial Aid Counseling for Graduate Students

The Office of Student Financial Aid is now offering additional counseling for graduate students. Interested students should call 625-7579 to schedule an appointment with Ruanne Pearson in 422 Johnston Hall.

During winter quarter 1989, service is available in Johnston Hall on Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Walk-in counseling is also available as staff time permits.

Student Support Services

Financial Aid Deadlines

Deadlines for submitting loan applications to the Office of Student Financial Aid are:

- **Stafford Student Loan (formerly GSL)**
Winter Quarter 1989 January 23
Spring Quarter 1989 April 17
- **Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS)**
- **Student Educational Loan Fund (SELF)**
- **Parent Loans for Students (PLUS)**
- **Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL)**
- **Law Access Loan (LAL)**
Winter Quarter 1989 February 6
Spring Quarter 1989 May 1
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Student Support Services

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Photo/Carol Cleere

Tom Paszkiewicz of Kansas City, Mo., was one of about 75 demonstrators who commemorated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday by wiping out racist graffiti in the West Bank area.

Skinheads rally on Martin Luther King day

By Tim Casey
Staff Reporter

Skinheads from across the country gathered on campus Sunday to commemorate what they called "Remembrance of Martin Luther King Day." The youths, known for their

Protesters repaint bridge's racist graffiti

clean-shaven heads, ragged leather clothes and earrings, rallied to show opposition to other skinheads who follow the racist policies of Nazi Germany.

"We are trying to fight racism in all forms," said John Gilby, a freshman in CLA and a member of the skinhead club called the

Baldies.

Members of the Progressive Student Organization, the Black American Law Student Association and the Revolutionary Anarchist Bowling League (RABL) also participated with the skinhead group. Anti-Racist Action, in the noon demonstration that

began in front of Coffman Memorial Union.

After introductory speeches, about 75 protesters and members of the media proceeded from Coffman to the Dight Laboratories.

"Racist, racist you can't hide. We charge you with genocide."

See **Skinheads** page 10

Hasselmo from 1

The regents should also receive a continuing education on the complex management system at the University, Spencer added.

Some regents added to Spenc-

er's list of priorities. Regent Wenda Moore said that current reserve funds must be maintained, and Regent Charles McGuigan said recent debate about

the role of the University's external auditor needs to be settled.

Possibly the most important recommendation to come out of the commission's report, Has-

selmo said, is the University's need to "remove any cloud of secrecy as far as operations are concerned."

Finance from 1

Minn., receiving a mathematics degree in 1972. He also holds a master's degree in urban and public affairs from Carnegie-Mellon.

Adjusting to an institution as large as the University is something Rogers said he looks at realistically.

"I don't walk on water," he said. "It takes me time to do things like everyone else.

"But I've got many good feelings about Minnesota," Rogers said. "I've heard nothing but positive things about your new president from people within the

University and from around the country."

Rogers said he was "very saddened by all the things that have happened at the University" in the last year, but added that after reading the Spencer Commission report, "I haven't seen anything yet that I think is an unsolvable problem."

As for his job at Carnegie-Mellon, Rogers said, "I'm really not anxious to leave" but said he was willing to look at the possibility of moving on.

Rogers, originally from Pittsburgh, said he has vacationed in

Minnesota the last two summers and likes the area. His wife is originally from Iowa.

Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon, said Rogers is knowledgeable about many aspects of a financial officer's duties, including physical plant operations and computer systems. In light of the University's recent problems, Cyert said Rogers "will be able to help develop extremely good internal controls on the money flowing in and out of the University."

Cyert himself is a graduate of Minnesota and is originally from

Winona, Minn.

The University's finance vice president position was vacated in March by David Lilly. He resigned after controversy surrounding over-expenditures at Eastcliff, the presidential residence, rocked the University.

Carol Campbell has held the position of acting vice president for finance in the interim. She has declined to comment in the past as to whether she was seeking the job on a long-term basis.

Staff reporter Kelli Ann Schuster contributed to this story.

Solution to U finances will require time, funds

Panel chairman puts challenge to regents

By Kelli Ann Schuster
Staff Reporter

A challenge was put to the Board of Regents at its Friday meeting.

Edson Spencer, chairman of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on financial management at the University, challenged the regents to "leave a legacy of completed business for the new board, so they can move ahead positively."

Four of the regents will be leaving the board in May.

"Whether these recommendations will help the University is up to you, not us. But there is a definite interest from the political side of the state," Spencer said.

The recommendations he referred to identified solutions to University financial management problems. They were prepared by the Spencer Commission, a group of local business leaders appointed by Gov. Rudy Perpich to study University finances. The group released a report summarizing its findings and recommendations in December.

Spencer said the financial controls of Stanford University were used as guidelines because of their excellent reputation.

But Spencer said even if the University implements the report's recommendations, the University will only be slightly better than "the middle of the pack."

"Don't underestimate the time and the cost it is going to take to bring the University up to the level provided by the report," he warned. "It will take the better part of a year to plan."

One of the recommendations Spencer highlighted called for improving the organization of information used to brief the regents for their monthly meetings.

"I couldn't read all of this (information) and come to the meeting feeling knowledgeable," Spencer said of the briefing packets, which he has reviewed for the last nine months.

There needs to be a "better, more concise and more policy-oriented direction for the regents."

Every regent in attendance expressed gratitude toward Spencer for the commission's report.

"We are grateful that you devoted so much of this year to help the University," chairman David Lebedoff said.

Spencer said he wants legislators to give the University money to implement the report's recommendations.

Perpich has said he plans to request full funding in the budget he will submit to the Legislature later this month for implementation of the commission's recommendations.

"I hope (the report) is not funded at the expense of the academic programs," Lebedoff said. "If we don't get the funding, our chances of being a great university are diminished."

Lebedoff said the regents are planning a retreat in several weeks to address the University's governance problems.

The regents are "basically in agreement" with the financial recommendations of the Spencer Commission, Lebedoff said, and have begun working to implement them.

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Actors shot at U police department by 50-member crew of local movie

By Woody McBride
Staff Reporter

Several actors were shot Friday afternoon at the University Police Department.

Shot on film, that is, for a movie called *Old Explorers*.

A 50-member film crew from Minneapolis-based River Road Productions wormed its way into the police department building with hopes of "wrapping" a handful of scenes by 9 p.m.

Producer David Herbert said the police department building was chosen primarily because of easy access and parking availability.

"The other precincts are buried in a city block, and it would be very tough to get our equipment in," Herbert said. And "we thought it looked like a police station looked."

The set location brought former University film studies student Sev Pearman back to his old stomping grounds.

Pearman, who works as a grip

(or a technical assistant), is one of several former or current University students employed or interning with River Road Productions.

A 1987 graduate, he created his own film studies major through the Individually Designed Interdepartmental Majors program. The College of Liberal Arts is currently debating adoption of a film studies major.

"I think I pushed as much as I could (for a film studies major), but realized the University's gears move slowly," Pearman said.

Now he's assisting with *Old Explorers*, the story of two elderly men played by Jose Ferrer and James Whitmore. The men reminisce about past adventures by play-acting several fantastic expeditions.

The scene that called for use of the police department follows the arrest of the two, who are caught sleeping in a park. They have fallen asleep there during a mind-safari to the tropics in search of the Fountain of Youth.

Sleeping in Minneapolis parks is illegal even if you were shot with sleep-inducing blow darts by

jungle natives, as Ferrer and Whitmore were. So, off to the police department they are taken.

Getting permission from University Police Chief Gary Wilson to use the building was easy, Herbert said. However, Wilson was concerned that the set could interfere with police work and negotiated that the crew would come in late in the day.

"It wasn't too disruptive," Wilson said. "It's good that we could participate and the University contribute."

A location fee is often paid for use of some buildings, but government buildings such as the police department are not paid for, said Maxine Davis, River Road Productions location manager.

The crew is in its final week of shooting, and the film is due in Minneapolis theaters this fall before it goes to theaters nationally and internationally.

This is River Road Productions' first feature film since the company's conception one year ago.

Class of '39 holds symposium to fix U's tarnished image

Commitment to Focus seen as a priority

By Tim Kelly
Student Issues Editor

Bryce Crawford received an unusual phone call in the spring of 1970.

The former dean of the University's Graduate School was told by enraged students that his office would be occupied later that day in protest of the United States' invasion of Cambodia on April 30, 1970.

The warning enabled Crawford to have time to lock up his files and send the school's civil service staff home. Before going home himself, he made coffee for the protesters.

Crawford, who recalled the encounter at a symposium Saturday, said the incident was an example of the cooperative nature of the University community.

The symposium was the second of four held by the University's Class of '39 to explore ways to improve the University's image following disclosures of financial mismanagement and other difficulties over the last year.

"Over the last 48 years, the interaction between faculty, administration and staff was remarkably free of violence and excessive foolishness," said Crawford in a separate interview.

But Crawford and three other speakers warned that unless changes are made — especially those outlined in the Commitment to Focus document — the University may regress.

The focus document calls for the University to restructure its academic priorities and stipulates that other state universities should focus their priorities as well.

The prioritizing of educational opportunities among all of the state's universities, educators say, could parlay limited education budgets into high-quality education for students.

Donald Smith, former University vice president for administration, agreed, adding that the University has "too many commitments" and "too few resources."

"I don't think low-quality higher education serves anyone," Smith said. "It short-changes the public, it short-changes the state and it short-changes the nation."

But Curt Johnson, executive director of the Citizens League, said there were several barriers — including geopolitical struggles and distrust of University motives — blocking restructuring of the state universities.

"There's some kind of thing in our culture where we start out to give birth to excellence and then ration out its life," Johnson said.

Still, many of the difficulties the state is experiencing could be remedied through better understanding of each university's mission, said Reatha King, vice president and executive director of the General Mills Foundation.

"We have to insist on every system, every institution on being as good as it can be in its assigned mission," King said.

Board of publications forms groups to review role in campus newspaper

By Bob Shipman
Staff Reporter

In the aftermath of board president Tanya Cornelius' resignation in December, the Board of Student Publications has formed two working groups to help define the board's role in governing The Minnesota Daily.

Cornelius' resignation, triggered by what she termed an "ethical dilemma" concerning the ideology and quality of The Daily, focused the board's attention on The Daily's bylaws and the board's constitution which have remained unchanged for nearly a decade.

In an interview after Friday's meeting, interim board president Thomas Dover downplayed any tensions that may exist between the board and Daily staff members.

"I think we're finally looking inward and (examining) what's right and what's wrong with us, and... that's a healthy thing to do," he said.

A working group headed by civil service representative Betty Stewart will revise the constitution and bylaws. A second group, headed by School of Journalism representative Theodore Glasser, will lead a Feb. 28 governance seminar in a discussion of the board's authority.

Concerning board members' attempts to influence the content of the newspaper, Dover said, "(People) get on the board thinking they can change the editorial content of The Daily. When they get on the board they realize they can't do anything about the content and that they wouldn't want to if they could."

Daily Editor in Chief Stephen

Lorinser does not share Dover's view on the power of the board.

"I operate from a worst-case scenario," he said. "If the board mustered enough votes, it could gain control over content."

In other business, the board voted unanimously to hire a Minneapolis firm to determine whether a \$3 million to \$5 million Daily fund-raising campaign could be successful.

Daily fund-raising coordinator Kevin Fox said the \$27,030 study will help identify potential contributors to The Daily's building fund while zeroing in on contributors' concerns.

Feedback from the study will help determine whether contributors are more receptive to an on- or off-campus location for the new Daily building.

The board has set a Feb. 3 date to elect a new president.

Fire from 1

to start up again, nor is it within our mission," Bakkenist said at the news conference.

Instead, he said, the University can inform students about housing codes.

"It's a problem endemic to all University areas," said Minneapolis City Council member Kathy O'Brien (DFL-2nd Ward). "The Dinkytown area is 92 percent rental property. We need a more stable population, at least 20 percent homeowners and cooperatives."

O'Brien, however, said "there is a tremendous shortage of affordable housing in the area." She blames the federal government for "walking away from its res-

sponsibility" to provide subsidized housing.

Landlords can exploit students by offering them relatively cheap rent — in this case approximately \$200 per student — but then overcrowding the house so as to bring in more profits, said Gordon Kepner, vice president of the Marcy-Holmes Neighborhood Association.

With more rent money coming in, the landlords inflate the sale

value of the property, he said. "They have no incentive to fix up the property," he said.

But because there is an excess of rental housing available, students have more choice in where they live, he said.

Also present at the news conference was City Council member Van White (DFL-5th Ward) and Tom Thorstenson, director of the Minneapolis housing inspection department.

Sarah's Circle

— Group for women combining Bible study, feminist theology, meditation & ritual
— Meets alternate weeks, beginning

Wed., Jan. 18, 7:00 p.m.

United Ministries
331 17th Ave. SE
331-3658



Preserving the Freedom to Choose

A Series of Discussions and Films on Abortion and a Woman's Choice for Abortion in the United States

Friday, January 20, 1989 - "Abortion: Stories North and South" - 12:15 p.m.

The film reveals the struggles of women around the world in areas where abortion is restricted and/or illegal. Discussion to follow the film. Coffman Memorial Union Theater-Lecture Hall. A rally will be held outside Coffman Union after the film.

Sunday, January 22, 1989 - "The Church and Abortion: Theological Perspectives" - 7:00 p.m.

A discussion led by Lee Wiskochil, Planned Parenthood of MN and the Rev. David Selzer, University Episcopal Center and Chair of the Religious Affairs Committee of Planned Parenthood, on theological perspectives on abortion. Episcopal/Lutheran Center, 317 17th Ave. SE, 331-3552.

Monday, January 23, 1989 - "Holy Terror" - 12:15 p.m.

A documentary film that reveals the involvement of the religious right in the anti-choice movement. The film also focuses on the terrorists who seek to destroy property and lives in their zealous effort to outlaw abortion. Discussion to follow the film. Coffman Memorial Union Theater-Lecture Hall.

PRESERVING THE FREEDOM TO CHOOSE sponsored by: University Episcopal Center, Lutheran Campus Ministry, United Ministries, Planned Parenthood of MN, and the Progressive Student Organization.

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THE MINNESOTA DAILY
Founded as the Ariel Dec. 1, 1877

Stephen R. Lorinser / Editor in Chief
Monika Bauerlein / Editorial Page Editor

Give them a staff

Interviews are currently under way to select a third of the members of the University's top governing body. Remembering last year's troubles, there is an urgent need for competent regents sincerely interested in serving the University and for regents from such diverse backgrounds as finance, law, business and academics.

Even more importantly, since the Board of Regents has clearly not worked the way it should, its role needs to be clarified and perhaps redefined.

The board must be primarily concerned with broad policy issues, leaving day-to-day management to the administration. They do need to remember, however, that they are the president's boss and should know what the administration is up to.

To fulfill their role, the regents need a small clerical and research staff of their own, comparable perhaps to the staffs that legislators have or to the assistants who help professors in their research. The staff need not be large and would be augmenting rather than usurping the power of the board. The regents could even take advantage of on-campus talent and fill the positions with students through a one-year internship or work-study program.

One would expect the idea of having well-informed regents to be warmly received. But University President Nils Hasselmo, Regent Chairman David Lebedoff and members of the Spencer Commission (who scrutinized the University governance structure) have all spoken out against it.

The opponents of a board staff say regents must trust the administration to communicate to them all the information necessary to make decisions. They also warn that a staff would drive a wedge between the board and the administration by creating an environment of distrust.

But trust is not the issue: knowledge is. In deciding whether to implement suggestions from the administration, the board needs to look at how other schools have dealt with similar situations; to study the history of programs and understand what has worked or failed in the past; and to plow through the documents and learn how the administration has come to its conclusions.

Unfortunately, the administration has not been able to do a very good job providing such information in the past.

In addition, since most regents have other jobs, they simply do not have the time to sift through the reams of documents they receive. A staff could organize and independently summarize the data, then be prepared to answer questions or provide further information to regents who request it.

The usefulness of independent fact-gathering should be particularly evident at an institution dedicated to the acquisition of knowledge. All researchers (and reporters, too) know that getting information from many sources helps in getting as close as possible to the truth. There is no suggestion of mistrust in the idea that someone should help the regents acquire knowledge.

Asides

Be free or else

The United Nations debate on a New World Information Order is always good for scathing editorial comments on "authoritarian governments" who want to "license information" and "abolish the freedom of the press." Unfortunately, those who cry the loudest don't always have the best understanding. The Newspaper of the Twin Cities makes no exception.

In a recent editorial, the Star Tribune quoted the first sentence of a United Nations resolution on information. "All countries, the United Nations system as a whole and all others concerned should cooperate in the establishment of a new world information and communication order, seen as an evolving and continuous process, and based, *inter alia*, on the free circulation and wider and better balanced dissemination of information and free access to information and, in particular..." Like many U.N. statements, this conglomerate of phrases was startling in its lack of discernible meaning.

Even more startling, however, was the conclusion the Star Tribune drew. "To read (this sentence) is to understand why delegates who practice freedom of speech within the United Nations are collectively incompetent to prescribe it for others."

Prescribe freedom of speech...? To read that sentence is to understand that the Star Tribune's editorial board is collectively incapable of understanding the meaning of "freedom."

— Monika Bauerlein



"TA HELL WITH ZONING! IF WE CAN GET ANOTHER 3 PEOPLE TO LIVE HERE IT'LL ONLY BE \$25 PER MONTH A HEAD. I'VE GOT TUITION TO PAY."

Letters

Who knows?

As an employee and a student at the University, I have one question: Who knows the answer? I can't even count how many times I have needed one small "yes" or "no" and have been referred to three, four, or five different people. When I call, I have to wait; when I get through, I'm referred to someone else!

I keep thinking that some day, as I walk through campus, I will see the magical "fairy answer-giver." I imagine a center, like the core of the Earth or something, that has all the answers... a little round ball, bursting with every answer I need concerning transcripts, registration, holds on my record, grades, financial aid, etc. I believe when I find it, I will bottle it and sell it to students and workers here at the University. I could probably make a million, but just let me make this one phone call first to see whether that means I will have a hold on my record, and if I need to re-declare my major, and whether or not that will change my status, and if I am still eligible for financial aid... What department would that be? Who?? And what is that number??? Could you spell that please...???

Renee Rich
CLA sophomore
Secretary, Physical Education

Textbook costs

I think it is irresponsible and inconsiderate of the Department of Management Sciences to allow the cost of course materials for MSci 1010 to exceed \$137!

I think this weeds out students on a financial basis rather than through rigorous academic standards. This is, at the least, immoral. Education must not be limited to the rich!

Two large hardcover books are required, along with \$17 worth of copies and a computer-access card. Of the texts only bits and pieces of each are used. In one, for example, 325 of 1,212 pages are required reading. This makes for very disjointed and expensive reading. Much of what is covered in each text is repeated in the other. I would have hoped a little more forethought could have been used in choosing a text which could adequately teach and be supplemented with copies.

I understand that University costs are rising and I can understand higher tuitions and computer cards but not this blatant disregard for students' pocketbooks.

Beverly Powers
Extension student

Liberal anxiety

One wonders why Mr. Eubanks picked this week to end his eight-year visit in the liberal anxiety closet. It is obvious that misrepresentations abound in this article ("A thank-you note: The Eight Years of Reagan." Opinions, Jan. 11). It says that jobs were lost during the Reagan administration, while the truth is that 19 million new jobs have been created, most of them well paid. Unemployment is at a 14-year low and there is a greater percentage of Americans working than ever.

Another liberal falsehood is that Reagan helped create a society of haves and have-nots. In 1986 a tax reform act was passed which removed 6 million lower-class Americans from the IRS tax rolls. At the same time corporate taxes were increased.

Mr. Eubanks subsequently mentions 1,500 Cuban bricklayers in Grenada who were armed with nothing more than trowels. He forgets to mention the warehouses of Soviet arms that were also in their possession, solely for construction purposes. Soviet AK-47 assault rifles always lay good bricks and are very handy for building 10,000-foot runways for sightseeing aircraft. The concerted actions of six Caribbean democracies and the United States brought freedom to the Grenadan people.

This democratic trend has continued under the Reagan administration throughout the world. The United States pressured "Baby Doc" Duvalier from Haiti, pulled the plug on Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines and indicted him on racketeering charges. President Reagan supported Great Britain in the Falklands against the Argentinian junta of Gen. Galtieri, leading to the restoration of Argentinian democracy.

Let us list a few of Reagan's successes which have stayed in the abyss of Eubanks' closet. Reagan's paramount achievement has been what British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the end of the Cold War. He has accomplished this by signing the first arms reduction accord; the INF treaty is the only

agreement ever to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapons.

Reagan's work has also benefited human rights abroad. His influence was responsible for the freedom of thousands of Soviet Jews and political prisoners, including Andrei Sakharov. The Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan is the result of U.S. cooperation with regional allies in support of the mujahedeen.

Three additional instances of conflict resolution were the negotiations for the independence of Namibia from South Africa, the withdrawal of the 50,000 bricklayers from Angola, and the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf which accelerated the Iran-Iraq peace process.

These foreign policy triumphs didn't fit neatly into Mr. Eubanks' closed-minded ideological article. Some scoff at patriotism and family values, but these intangibles unite and bind the national consciousness. President Reagan has single-handedly done more to restore these values than any liberal could have predicted during the malaise days.

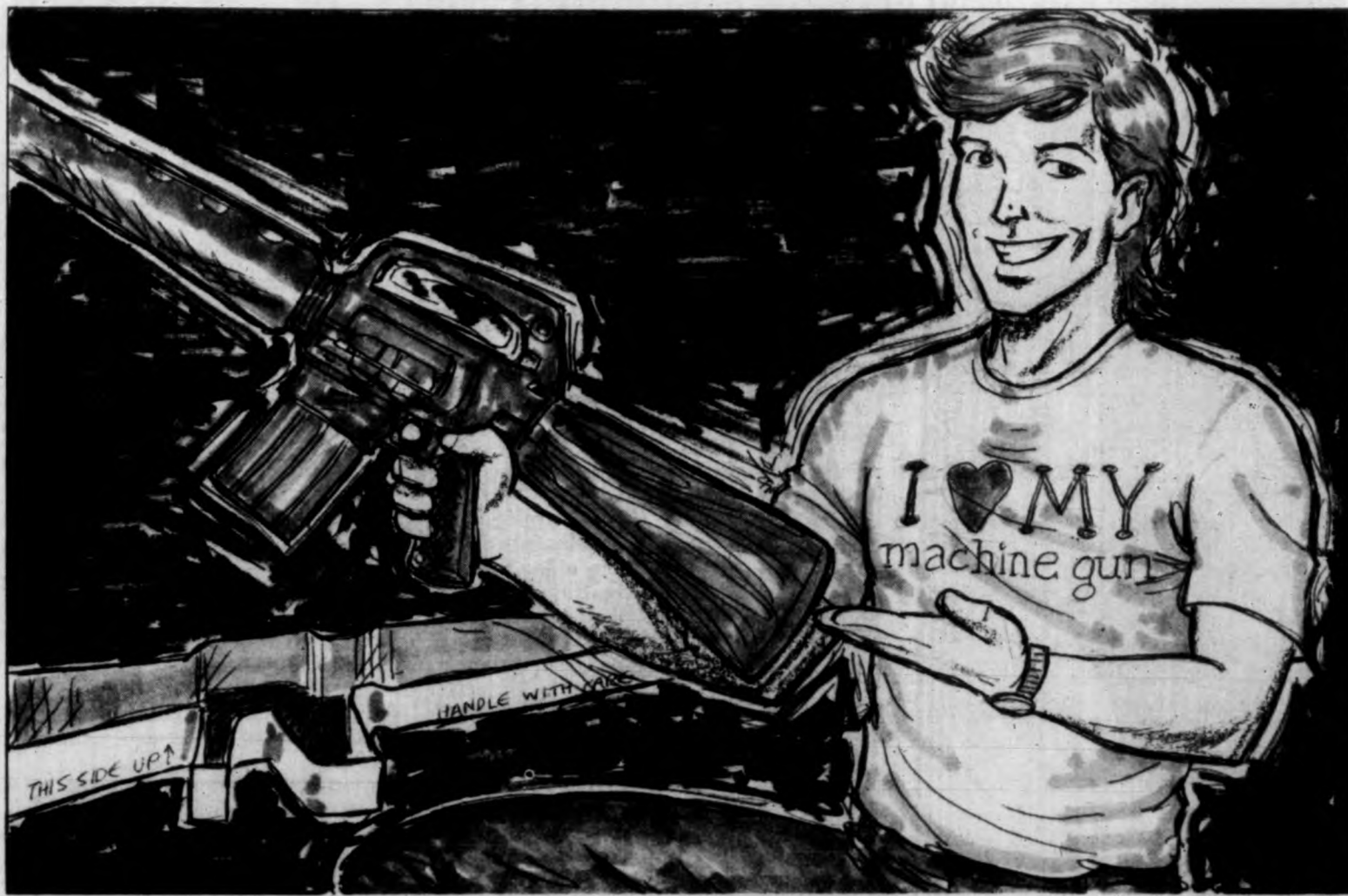
If Mr. Eubanks will do some more research he will discover that the liberal doomsayers have been mistaken for the past eight years. Or must we wait another four years for him to come out of his liberal closet?

Andrew Lorys
IT junior
Andrew Slinger
Home Economics junior
Mark Van Ert
IT senior

Presumptuous

I think your editorial about the Christian Science Monitor turning into a USA Today was a bit presumptuous ("Modern times," Jan. 10). I have been a subscriber for 27 years and have seen other changes in the paper — but always for the best. There is no reason to believe that because the format is changed, the quality will change. Change is necessary if for the better. What I see as better: articles complete on one page — no flipping. People today are busier and simplifying the reading process is indeed desirable. And color! What is wrong with the beauty and warmth of color? I think the color is excellent. News is categorized. There is less advertising. Let's not judge the Monitor after only a few issues; wait and see.

Lois Nelson
Williamson Book Store
employee



Illustration/Greg Nesbitt

Your machine gun is in the mail

By Matthew Maranz
©1989 The New Republic

I am over 21 years of age. I am a citizen of the United States. I have not been convicted of a felony. And I have not been treated or confined for drug addiction, drunkenness or mental illness. According to the National Firearms Act of 1934, I thus qualify to purchase a fully automatic machine gun capable of firing hundreds of bullets with a single squeeze of the trigger. A few months ago, I decided to try.

As far as the federal government is concerned, private citizens have always had the right to purchase machine guns — at a price. The Firearms Act, passed by Congress to curb mob warfare, added a \$500 manufacturer's tax and a \$200 transfer tax to the cost. And in May 1986, Congress effectively doubled the price by banning the future manufacture of machine guns for private sale, making them an increasingly scarce commodity. Also, prospective machine-gun buyers must go through a lengthy (one- to three-month) licensing process, including fingerprinting, that helps the FBI do a background check. But provided I pass muster on the federal and state level, a MAC-10 or an Uzi can be mine.

In order to apply for a machine-gun permit, I have to specify exactly what make of machine gun I want. So I walked down to my local newsstand to consult the machine-gunner's equivalent of Consumer Reports. Assault Rifles carried the definitive work on the .223 controversy. "Can it measure up to the 7.62 on the battlefield?" (Rest easy, it can.) Firepower ran a full-page color ad for *Rock 'n' Roll 3: Sexy Girls and Sexy Guns*, a mail-order home video. It starred Dottie/Uzi, Tani Jo/MAC-10, Rosie/MP-5, and Lillian/MP-K and sold for \$59.95 plus \$3 shipping. Then I came upon an article referring to the Ingram M-11 LISP. The M-11 is a tiny machine pistol that fires 1,200 rounds per minute and fits neatly in a single hand. The Central Intelligence Agency used to favor it as a weapon for operations behind enemy lines. That sounded like the gun for me.

Taking names from the advertisers' index, I started calling some of the nation's 3,530 licensed machine-gun dealers. My first call reached an answering machine:

"Hello. This is SWD Incorporated. Our offices are closed for the holidays. M-11-9 semi-auto pistols and carbines are in stock. M-11-9, M-11-380, and M-10-45 submachine guns are also in stock in limited quantities. All SMG (submachine gun) orders must be prepaid to ensure you receive yours. We will ship semi-autos on a COD basis. Have a joyous holiday season." The first dealer I actually contacted told

me that federal law requires machine-gun purchases to be in-state transactions. He suggested I locate a local machine-gun shop. If it didn't have the gun I wanted, an out-of-state dealer would then sell the M-11 to the in-state dealer, who would sell it to me. Turning to "Guns" in the Yellow Pages, I found a local machine-gun salesman. I called and asked about the M-11.

"I won't sell it to you," he insisted. I understood. Surely the Second Amendment wasn't meant to cover weapons used to mow down hundreds of innocent bystanders in the streets of our inner cities. "It's a piece of junk," he continued. "Try the MAC-10."

The MAC-10 is capable of firing 900 rounds every 60 seconds. The .45 version is a mere 10 1/2 inches long and weighs 6.25 pounds. With telescope and silencer, it grows to 22 inches. Critics frown on its unreliability past 30 yards, but the MAC-10 remains an immensely popular weapon. One reason is that buyers don't just get a gun; they get a piece of history. The MAC-10 was one of the ancestors of the Uzi, arguably today's hippest machine gun. The CIA, FBI, DEA and Special Forces endorse the MAC-10. So do the Crips and Bloods of Los Angeles gang-war fame. And so did Tani Jo in *Rock 'n' Roll 3: Sexy Girls and Sexy Guns*. Good enough for Tani Jo, good enough for me. I became a MAC-10 convert.

Now I was ready to apply for a state and federal machine-gun permit. How difficult that is depends on where you live. Some 14 states prohibit private ownership of machine guns. Others, like Texas, Virginia, and Ohio, are notorious for their loose gun laws. In Massachusetts, gun laws are tight. Before going through the cumbersome federal process, I had to think of a subtle way to ask a boss and a friend to provide letters of reference certifying my ability to be a responsible owner of a machine gun. I had to obtain three 1.5 by 1.5 pictures of myself to attach to the handgun application required for a machine-gun license. I also had to deal with a police sergeant manning the licensing table who was understandably hostile to civilians seeking machine guns. I persevered.

But the eternally curious federal bureaucracy almost stopped me in my tracks. They sent me a slew of white Form 4s and yellow Form 7s required by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which keeps track of the number of machine guns in private circulation (191,857, as of December 1988). No one — not the National Rifle Association, the local gun dealer, my friends at work, my mother or even the people I called at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms — could decipher them. Paperwork is America's tightest means of gun control.

There had to be an easier, yet legal way

to evade the bureaucracy. I went back to my magazines and found Automatic Weaponry of Brentwood, Tennessee, "America's Foremost Supplier of Title II Firearms (machine guns and silencers)."

The man at Automatic Weaponry said they specialized in simplifying the federal licensing process. I give Automatic Weaponry basic biographical information over the phone. I send them a 50 percent deposit that's refundable, except for a \$100 processing fee. They mail me an order form, the already completed white Form 4 and two FBI Fingerprint Application Cards. I sign the forms, affix a recent 2-by-2 photograph, and declare a purpose for purchasing a machine gun ("don't put down 'to kill human beings,'" he suggested). I take them to my local chief law enforcement officer, who fingerprints me and verifies my identity and age. He also conducts a National Crime Information Center search for felony convictions (misdemeanors are OK). He signs the forms. I mail the paperwork back to Automatic Weaponry. I pay the balance. (Automatic Weaponry accepts personal and business checks, and all major credit cards.) They ship the weapon to an in-state gun dealer via United Parcel Service. Seventy to 90 days after I first contact Automatic Weaponry, I pick up my machine gun. A MAC-10 .45 caliber in mint condition costs \$1,295 plus the \$200 federal machine-gun transfer tax (Tani Jo not included).

For those with less time, money and respect for the law, there's an easier way. A semi-automatic MAC-10 retails for as little as \$350 and is sold under the same federal regulatory guidelines as a rifle. No fingerprinting or background check is required, just proof that you are a U.S. citizen over 18; are not a convicted felon; and have never been confined or incarcerated for drunkenness, drug addiction or mental illness. In some states I could walk into a gun shop, fill out a few forms, plunk down some cash, and leave with gun in hand.

True, like all semi-automatics it would fire only one bullet with each squeeze of the trigger. But if I wanted to risk a 20-year jail term and a \$20,000 fine, I could convert my semi into a fully-automatic 900-round-a-minute weapon. A match stick is all that's needed to convert some guns. The MAC-10 is more sophisticated; one gun dealer I spoke with said he's used a nickel. A guy at the NRA boasted it would take him 15 minutes. But what about someone like me, with zero mechanical ability? He asked if I could change a spark plug. Probably, I replied. Don't worry, he said, you could do it in an hour.

Matthew Maranz is a student at the Columbia School of Journalism.

Finally, U.S. gets a likable spouse in the White House

With what will hopefully be a well-televized, goose-bump-causing, ceremonial flourish, the country will officially welcome a new person to the White House on Friday. After a long and divisive campaign, it's heartening to know such a likable person will be there. In fact, the citizenry — save for some *People* magazine executives — should sleep better.

Let's like Barbara Bush. I mean really like her. And not just because she's not Cher, although that would be reason enough. Or because she doesn't have that narcissistic, California, let's-diet-'til-we're-as-thin-as-Twiggy attitude of

An alternative view Michael Hartmann

her predecessor, which would also be reason enough.

Of course, let's not like Barbara Bush just because she's fat (or, as my mother used to make us loose-lipped children say, "pleasantly plump"), or gray-haired or wrinkled. Not even because she steadfastly avoids makeup.

No, let's like Bush merely because she doesn't give a damn about all of that truly frivolous, and somewhat sexist, dribble — stuff that apparently gets advertisers for those *People* magazine/Washington Post Style section/Spy magazine/Vanity Fair kinds of national embarrassments.

Surely, that is reason enough. Let's laud this Saturday Evening Post type of lady, unbecoming though she may be, who lives a life of substance, and let's be glad she's now going to live it amidst so many lives of fanciful extravagance. Let's enjoy at least four years' worth of the sincere, down-to-earth musings of a person unafraid to occasionally use profanity, and let's be glad she'll now be musing next to the leader of the free world.

Let's happily get used to the proper attitude of someone who admits that her string of pearls is — gasp! — fake, and meant mainly to hide the wrinkles on her neck. Let's admire a woman wiry enough inside to simply laugh off all of the jokes about her from detractors, political and otherwise.

Most of the jokes really aren't all that funny anyway — unless you're the kind of person who turns off your kindly grandmother's hearing aid for kicks.

Over the weekend, the country's leading candidate for collective kindly grandmother (or should we call her collective kindly grandmother-elect?) said, "My mail tells me a lot of fat, white-haired, wrinkled ladies are tickled pink" about her ascendancy. "They're very sweet. I think it makes them feel better about themselves. If I can be a success, so can they."

That's honest. She's had that honesty from the beginning of her public service roller-coaster ride, when it mattered little to her what local Texas polls thought. During her husband's first bid for political office, she took up needlepoint so she wouldn't fall asleep listening to a speech she'd heard 150 times before. The days of presidential spouses' dreamy gaze are over.

So too are the days of petty fashion competition with Raisa Gorbachev. Bush will likely rise above such inconsequence, laughing off any of Raisa's Marxist jibes.

Bush's humanitarian shtick will be the fight for literacy. Not bad, as far as pet causes go. She has cared for things other than china and designer dresses, and about people other than herself, for years.

Next week: Let's hate Cher.

Michael Hartmann is a Daily sports reporter.

Wrestling highlights



Photo/Carol Cleere

"The Outpatient" was led to the ring by his nurse prior to a match with Johnny Love at Sibley High School on Saturday.

Anger, hostility linked to heart disease

Monterey, Cal. (AP) — Research into the link between Type A behavior and heart disease suggests that the real killer is anger, not impatience.

For many years, experts believed aggressive, always-in-a-hurry people — the classic Type As — were working themselves toward heart attacks. However, new evidence is emerging that being distrustful and quick to reach the boiling point are the

true culprits.

"Being a workaholic, being in a hurry, interrupting people, are not necessarily bad for your heart," Dr. Redford Williams Jr. of Duke University Medical Center told a meeting of the American Heart Association Monday.

"What is bad," he continued, "is if you have high levels of hostility and anger and you don't bother to hide it when dealing with other people."

In a study scheduled to be published soon in Psychosomatic Medicine, Williams and colleagues described a follow-up study of 118 students who took a personality test during law school. Twenty-five years later, 20 percent of those who had scored in the highest quarter on the hostility scale had died, compared with 5 percent of those who had scored lowest.

Daily Briefs

U student stabbed in Middlebrook

A University student was stabbed in Middlebrook Hall by a female acquaintance Saturday evening, according to University Police.

Nolan Selvie, 21, was admitted to Hennepin County Medical Center in satisfactory condition for a single puncture wound on the left side of his chest. Only muscle tissue was damaged. He was treated and released.

Campus police responded to the call at 6:42 p.m. Tina Jackson, who is not a University student, allegedly used a 6-inch pocket knife to attack Selvie, according to a University Police report.

Jackson is being held at Hennepin County Jail and is expected to be charged by Wednesday.

Selvie was unavailable for comment Monday. University Police are investigating the incident.

— Richard Thomas

King day draws crowd

Holding hands and singing "We Shall Overcome," at least 600 people gathered Monday for the Martin Luther King Jr. rally on the steps of the state Capitol.

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who spoke at the rally, called for renewed efforts in ensuring proper care, shelter and education for children in memory of Dr. King.

"Today our children remain the best hope for our dreams of a better world," Perpich said.

Perpich also said he plans to ask the 1989 Legislature to appropriate \$500,000 for an endowed chair in the name of the late Roy Wilkins at the University.

Wilkins, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from 1956 to 1977, was a former St. Paul resident.

The governor said he will also ask lawmakers for \$60,000 to finance part-time support staff for the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Council, which planned the rally.

Attorney General Hubert H. Humphrey III, who also spoke at the rally, reminded participants that now is "no time for apathy."

"The need is now. The time is now. Let us go forward in the memory of Dr. King," Humphrey said.

— Meleah Maynard

Hasselmo's contract approved by regents

President Nils Hasselmo and the Board of Regents made it official Friday. The new University president's contract, which will pay him \$140,000 annually, was approved by the regents, then signed by Hasselmo.

The contract also requires Hasselmo to live in Eastcliff, the presidential residence, and pays all his job-related expenses. The University also provides the president with a car, and will pay for Hasselmo's move from Tucson, Ariz., to Minneapolis.

Regent Elton Kuderer pointed out contract provisions that call for Hasselmo to state his objectives on an annual basis, and to be subject to performance evaluations by the regents.

— John Welbes

Board of publications ponders profanity

A discussion of media ethics during Friday's meeting of the Board of Student Publications centered on The Daily's use of the F-word.

The board agreed in general that use of the word, slang for sexual intercourse, should be considered on a case-by-case basis by Daily editors and that it should not be used at all in Daily advertisements.

The issue arose when Daily business manager Paul Burke told the board of his decision to reject an advertisement that used the word.

Board interim president Thomas Dover then opened the floor to discussion of the matter.

Board faculty adviser Harry Myers, who said he has studied use of profanities in effective communication, said "research shows those words are no more persuasive than non-objectionable words."

Referring to The Daily's bylaws, Daily Editor in Chief Stephen Lorinser said that "no prohibitive policy" exists regarding the word, but that editors should consider whether use of the word is warranted in the context of the story.

Betty Stewart, civil service representative to the board, said she considers its use in advertisements as a "commercialization" of profanity.

The most recent use of the F-word appeared in Friday's A&E section in a quote by Eric Bogosian, star of the movie *Talk Radio*. A&E co-editor Jim Walsh said the word was used "because it was in a quote."

— Bob Shipman

ARMY STUFF

GI Panchos	\$9.99	GI Helmets	\$4.99
GI Leather Boots	\$29.99	GI Canteens	\$1.99
GI Fatigue Shirts	\$2.99	GI Field Jackets from	\$9.99
GI Fatigue Pants	\$7.99	GI Jungle Boots	\$24.99
GI Wool Shirts	\$4.99	GI Wool Watch Caps	\$4.99
Camouflage Shirts	\$9.99	GI Leather Gloves	\$11.99
Camouflage Pants	\$14.99	GI Camouflage Hat	\$4.99

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Daily 5:30 & 9:30

Spike

of Bensonhurst
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Tuesday - All Seats \$2.50

BULLWINKLE'S BEER SPECIALS

8-11 pm

TUES:	Special Export
	\$1.00 Bottle
WED:	LaBatts Draft
	\$1.25
THURS:	Michelob 90¢
	a glass

BULLWINKLES

7 CORNERS

the Daily

Willy sez:

Read The Daily

Appeal from 3

Aug. 18 search of two Minneapolis residences.

Leonard Coaston, 28, the alleged leader of the Los Angeles gang the Bloods, received the longest sentence — 20 years without parole. Kevin Colvin, 28, John Michael Jones, 24, and Maurice Reed, 21, were given 15-year terms without parole. The four men are from the Los Angeles area.

Robert Lee Houston, 21, of Kansas City, Kan., received the lightest sentence — 10 years without parole. All six of the defendants reportedly had ties with the Bloods, according to a Star Tribune article.

The six were arrested Aug. 18 after a person who had worked with them went to police because he had used a portion of the drugs he was supposed to sell, the article said.

Librarian from 3

committee. Sharon Born, library manager of the St. Paul Campus Libraries, said that the committee was looking for somebody either with experience in a library system like the University's, or the

potential to excel once in the job.

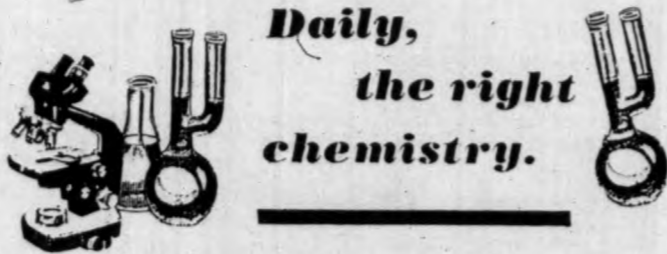
"Each of the candidates brings something special to the University," Born said. "The question now is to see which one is a better fit for the University."

Born added that the committee will forward two to four names by

the end of February to Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Shirley Clark.

The 14 search committee members represent many departments within the University, from history to Afro-American studies to pharmacology.

"Each one of us had our own agenda," Born said. "But we are deliberately looking for someone who can deal with the entire (University) community."



Daily,
the right
chemistry.

THIS WEEK AT Hillel

- Tues., Jan. 17 7:00 p.m. Israel Action Committee Meeting
- Wed., Jan. 18 11:15 a.m. Torah Study
- 7:00 p.m. Shabbat Seminar
- Thurs., Jan. 19 7:00 p.m. Student Rap About Israel with student "Volunteers for Israel"
- Fri., Jan. 20 6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service & Feast
- Sat., Jan. 21 7:00 p.m. Beach Party
- Sun., Jan. 22 6:30 p.m. Israeli Folk Dancing
- 8:00 p.m. "Shema Yisrael: The Transformation of a Traditional Jewish Melody" Concert at St. Paul Student Center

Please call 379-4026 for more information and program costs.



The OLD CITY CAFE, Minnesota's only Kosher restaurant, voted "Best New Vegetarian Restaurant" by the Twin Cities Reader, is open at Hillel M - F, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
1521 University Ave. S.E.
379-4026

Good News.

POSITION AVAILABLE

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, Dept. of Professional Development and Conference Services (PDCS), University of MN, Minneapolis. PDCS assists university academic depts., community organizations and agencies, professional associations, and others, in the planning and management of non-credit educational programs. Duties include: plan, manage, and report on PDCS finances and personnel; assist staff in preparation and management of program budgets; supervise PDCS staff in registration and computer operations, including data collection, word processing and desktop publishing, participate in dept.'s administrative team working with staff in development and implementation of policies and plans. Qualifications include Bachelor's degree with minimum of five years experience in financial management and personnel supervision. Master's degree preferred. Candidates should demonstrate ability to work in an academic setting, to collect and interpret financial and other managerial data, and to work effectively with Continuing Education and Extension and other university units in finance, personnel and computer operations. 100% administrative professional appointment to start March 1, 1989; \$35,000 minimum salary depending on qualifications.

ATTENTION TANNERS

DAVE'S TANNING SALON

WINTER TANNING SPECTACULAR

Win a Spring Break '89 Trip To Sunny Florida March 18-25

- Tanners purchasing before 2/15/89 a
- 10 Session Package (Reg \$29.95) \$24.95 or
- 30 Day Unlimited Session (Reg \$40) \$35.00

Receive a free entry in the 2/15/89 drawing for a MLT-Vacations Florida trip furnished by Mainline Travel-Dinkytown and

DAVE'S TANNING SALON New Tanning Hours
404 14th Ave SE 331-5533 M-F 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

?uestions About Your Faith?

Our Questions of Faith discussion group will watch a series of videos dealing with questions we commonly ask:

- What good is prayer? What's being good good for?
- What matters anyway?

Some top flight theologians try to answer the questions to start our discussion.

Wednesday, Jan 18 • 7:00pm
(group meets alternate Wednesdays)



United Ministries
331 17th Ave. SE, Mpls.
(corner of 17th Ave and 4th St.)
331-3658

ODB

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 90 January 17, 1989 No. 62
Important information for students, faculty, and staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it regularly to seek items that may affect you.

MAKEUP EXAM

Political Science
Jan 25, 3:15-5:15 pm, 5 BlegH. Must have written permission from instructor and sign up by noon Jan 23 in 1414 SocSci.

FELLOWSHIPS & SCHOLARSHIPS

Grants for Research Abroad
Up to \$3000 for grad students who are US citizens or perm residents to do research abroad. Prefer doctoral students for dissertation research. Contact Grad Schol Fellowship Otc, 422 JotH, 625-7579. Deadline, March 24.

Johnston Memorial Fellowship
\$8000 plus tuition for grad students in geology, geophysics, physics, chemistry, biochemistry, or microbiology. Contact Grad Schol Fellowship Otc, 422 JotH, 625-7579. Deadline, March 24.

Leonard Fellowship in Film Study
\$9600 plus tuition for grad student proposing 1 yr of well-defined research in film history, criticism, theory, or aesthetics. Contact Grad Schol Fellowship Otc, 422 JotH, 625-7579. Deadline, March 31.

Leonard Film Study Grant
Up to \$3000 for research expenses in film history, criticism, theory, or aesthetics. Must be registered UM students. Contact Grad Schol Fellowship Otc, 422 JotH, 625-7579. Deadline, March 31.

Miller Fellowship
\$8000 plus tuition for students beyond 1st yr in areas of ed psych, stats & measurement, counsel psych, & child dev. Research projects may include, but not limited to, study of individual differences & cognitive aspects of measurement. Contact Grad Schol Fellowship Otc, 422 JotH, 625-7579. Deadline, March 24.

Shelvin Fellowship
\$8000 plus tuition for grad students in biological & agricultural sciences, basic physical & medical sciences, & liberal arts. Relevant grad programs may nominate one candidate. Deadline, March 24.

NEW PUBLICATION BY U PRESS
Scandinavian Folk Belief and Legend, by Kvideland & Sehmsdorf on Dec 25, xxiv plus 434 pp; cloth, \$29.50.

Opera, or the Undoing of Women, by Catherine Clement on Dec 26, xxiv plus 202 pp; cloth, \$35.00; paper, \$13.95.

Coastal Marshes, by Robert Chabreck on Dec 26, xiv plus 146 pp; cloth, \$25.00; paper, \$12.95.

To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall—not to the Daily—two working days prior to publication.

Data

What's Doing

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication. Notices are printed free of charge at the discretion of the Daily, 625-8666. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

MEETINGS — PUBLIC BUSINESS

Al-Anon Meeting, noon, Boynton 402. For persons struggling with the problem of alcohol or drugs in a relative or friend.

LECTURES — SEMINARS

Conversation with President Hasselmo, noon, WBU Auditorium.

Physical Modeling of High-Speed Viscous Flow Fields, 2:15 p.m., Akerman 225.

Computer Simulation of Biomacromolecules, 3:30 p.m., Millard 5-276.

Choosing a Direction: A Career/Educational Planning Workshop, 12:15 p.m., Eddy 302.

Mastering Time, 3:15 p.m., Eddy 102. Design a schedule that gives you enough time to understand course material and still have fun.

ARTS — MEDIA

International Classics Film Series, "Ghandi," 7:30 p.m., CMU Theatre.

KUOM 770 AM "Talking Sense," "The Cake Bible," Rose Levy Berenbaum, 2:30 p.m. Excerpts from Henry Purcell's "King Arthur," 3:30 p.m.

Health Talk and You: International Adoptees, 7 p.m., KTCI-TV 17.

International Dancing, 7 p.m., CMU. No experience or partner necessary.

INFORMATION — ANNOUNCEMENTS

Counseling Group, 1:15 p.m., U Counseling Services. For information, call 624-3323.

Self-Esteem Group, 1:15 p.m., U Counseling Services. For information, call 624-3323.

Minnesota Rovers Outing Club, 7:30 p.m., Architecture 25. Climbing, skiing, bicycling, hiking and more.



THE DAILY:
WE DELIVER!

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Undergraduate Teaching Assistant

for Office for Special Learning Opportunities (OSLO)

SPONSORED BY

THE CLA STUDENT INTERMEDIARY BOARD

The CLA Student Intermediary Board is sponsoring a part-time advising and staff assistant position in the Office for Special Learning Opportunities (OSLO) to assist students in making the most of the opportunities offered through OSLO. These include internships, community service, and other types of field work; exchange programs with other U.S. colleges and universities; and the College's independent study options. Applicants must be CLA undergraduates of at least sophomore standing.

To apply, obtain a referral from Student Employment (C7-056144) in Fraser Hall.

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

Skinheads from 4

chanted the protesters, charging the founder of the laboratories and the University with racism.

Protesters said Dr. Charles Dight was a Nazi sympathizer because of his study of eugenics — now called human genetics — which supposedly sought to improve the human race by controlling hereditary factors.

Keith Ellison of the Black

American Law Student Association read a letter he said was written by Dight to Adolf Hitler, which congratulated the Fuehrer on his work toward a pure race.

The issue was not new to V. Elving Anderson, program director for Dight Laboratories, who said research has invalidated the allegations.

In a written press statement given out at the rally, the protesters said that "in 1938, the Uni-

versity... accepted the terms of Dight's will, which called for the promotion of his racial betterment program and racial purity."

However, Anderson said the protesters were incorrect. "Dr. Dight's will had no racist statement or connotation."

The protesters then marched to the West Bank area and proceeded to "slash" — or wipe out with spray cans — racist graffiti like "Skinheads: Die Nigger."

This was replaced with, "Abolish Apartheid. Anti-racist Skinheads, fight Racism."

Always proud to show his tattoo on the inside of his lower lip, Gilby said their movement was started long before there was such a thing as "Nazi-skins."

Gilby commented favorably on a recent beating of a Nazi-skinhead by his organization. Although he refused to identify the attackers, he did comment on their motive.

The victim "was a Nazi, and he was going to start other Nazi organizations," Gilby said.

Ellison, who marched with the aid of crutches, thought the skinheads were "doing the right thing" by wiping out racist graffiti.

"I am overjoyed to see the skinheads here," he said. "They are working in the tradition of John Brown, Martin Luther King and Malcolm X."

Environmental Engineering Society Winter Seminar Series

Mike Martinson, Research Microbiologist, Biotrol, Inc.

**"PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS OF BIOREMEDIATION IN
HAZARDOUS WASTE CLEANUPS"**
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

2:15pm - 3:15pm

210 Civil & Mineral Engineering Building



ATTENTION STUDENTS

Open a new door on life, be a U of M exchange student

- Study Oceanography at the University of South Florida.
- Take a popular culture class at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.
- Check out the Earthquake Research Laboratory at the University of Montana.
- Or choose from 80 other U.S. Colleges and Universities in 37 states, from Maine to California.

Start planning now!

Stop by the National Student Exchange Office in 220 Johnston Hall or call 624-7577

The Global Campus

Study Abroad Information Meeting Wed., January 18, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Folwell Hall 301

Explore the University's global campus through a study abroad program from Extension Classes. Through the Global Campus, you can live, learn and earn University credit in courses and programs led by University instructors (and often faculty from the host country). Many programs include home stays with local families. Most are one quarter long and carry 12-15 credits (8-9 credits in 4-week summer terms).

Spanish in Cuernavaca FQ, WQ, SQ (language, culture)

French in Montpellier FQ, WQ, SQ (language, culture; field trip)

German and Austrian Studies in Graz FQ (language and culture)

International Program in Toledo, Spain all terms (liberal arts, Spanish)

The Global Campus, Department of Extension Classes,
202 Westbrook Hall, 625-3379.

UM Continuing Education and Extension
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

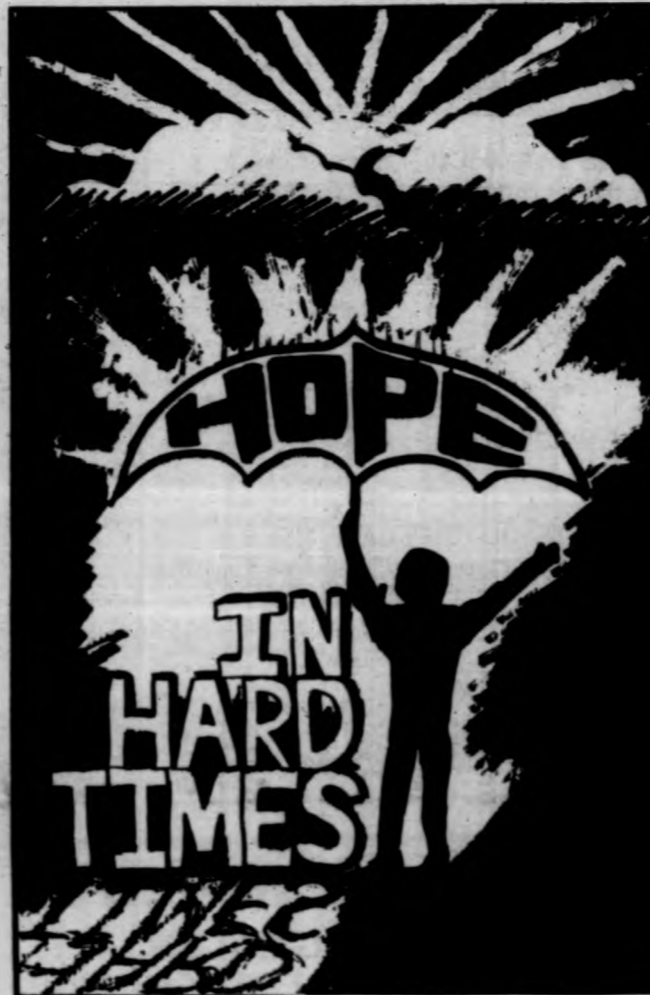
The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Literature in London SQ (literature, theatre arts, field trip)

Polish in Lublin Summer (language, culture, field trip)

Writing in England Summer (workshops, London and countryside)

Minnesota Studies in International Development (Colombia, Jamaica, Morocco, India, Senegal, Kenya)



Tuesday, January 24

Visiting Lecturer and Author Paul Loeb and Community and College Activists will participate in a day-long series.

12:15 p.m., Coffman Union
Mississippi Room 337

HOPE IN HARD TIMES: HOW INDIVIDUALS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD
Paul Loeb, Author of *Hope in Hard Times*, and *Nuclear Culture* explores the connections between critical global issues and our ordinary lives.

3:15 p.m., Coffman Union
Mississippi Room 337

TAKING A POSITION: STUDENT ACTIVISM ON THE CAMPUS
Informal discussion with Paul Loeb and students actively involved in community service.

7:30 p.m., Humphrey Center Commons
Room 205

WORLD VIEW: PERSPECTIVES OF COLLEGE STUDENTS IN MAKING A DIFFERENCE
Open forum with Paul Loeb, student and community activists.



Sponsored by the Issues and Ideas Program of Coffman Union, the Citizen Education Program of the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs and the University Community Action Network.

"The Future of Academic Research Libraries"

public presentations by candidates for the position of University Librarian

Shirley K. Baker

Associate Director for Public Services
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology Libraries
Tuesday, January 17, 1989
1:00-2:00 p.m., Humphrey Auditorium
Reception following (2:00-2:30)
in the Humphrey Atrium

Howard W. Dillon

Associate Director for Public Services
University of Chicago Library
Monday, January 23, 1989
1:00-2:00 p.m., Humphrey Auditorium
Reception following (2:00-2:30)
in the Humphrey Atrium

Thomas W. Shaughnessy

Director of Libraries
University of Missouri, Columbia
Monday, January 30, 1989
1:00-2:00 p.m., 25 Law Building
Reception following (2:00-2:30)
in the Auerbach Commons

Thomas J. Michalak

Associate Vice President for Academic Services and Director,
University Libraries
Carnegie Mellon University
Thursday, January 19, 1989
1:00-2:00 p.m., 25 Law Building
Reception following (2:00-2:30)
in the Auerbach Commons

Sharon J. Rogers

University Librarian, Gelman Library
George Washington University
Thursday, January 26, 1989
1:00-2:00 p.m., Humphrey Auditorium
Reception following (2:00-2:30)
in the Humphrey Atrium

James G. Neal

Assistant Dean, University Libraries
Pennsylvania State University
Thursday, February 2, 1989
1:00-2:00 p.m., Humphrey Auditorium
Reception following (2:00-2:30)
in the Humphrey Atrium

John Fraser Hart, Professor and Chair of the University Librarian Search Committee, welcomes letters from students, staff, and faculty who attend these sessions. Please address your comments in his name to: Office of Academic Affairs, 217 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street S.E., Mpls., MN 55455 no later than Friday, February 10th.

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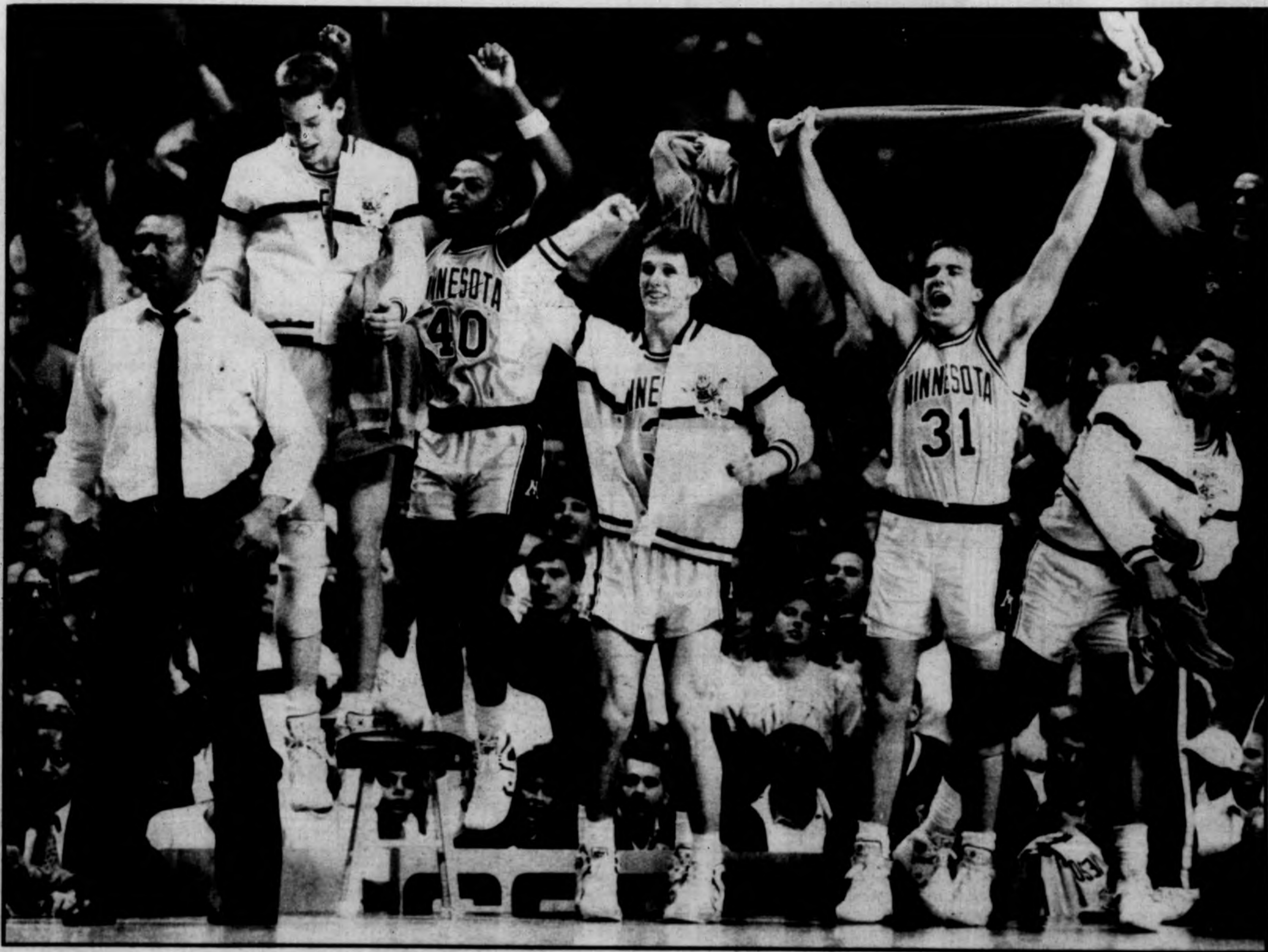
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Sports Tuesday

Tuesday, January 17, 1989

11



Photo/Jeff Christensen

As the game neared its end Saturday, Minnesota coach Clem Haskins, left, and Gopher players on the bench reacted to the possibility of victory against Iowa. Following an unsuccessful last-second scoring attempt by the Hawkeyes, Minnesota defeated the No. 5 team 80-78. The Gophers face Purdue tomorrow at Williams Arena.

YES!

Gophers upset No. 5-ranked Hawkeyes

By Lisa Remwoit
Staff Reporter

As the Gopher basketball team embraced in joyful unity at midcourt, Ray Gaffney gave the hysterical crowd the "hang loose" sign.

No way. The crowd of 15,491 — the biggest this season at Williams Arena — was nearly hanging from the rafters after the Minnesota men's basketball team did the next-to-impossible — they upset No. 5 Iowa, 80-78.

Gaffney had plenty of reason to feel loose and happy. The senior came off the bench to spark Minnesota's startling upset, hitting 18 second-half points, including four key three-pointers in the last five minutes to send the sell-out crowd into Big-Ten hoop heaven. The noise in "The Barn" was deafening.

There was one hell of a party at Williams Arena Saturday afternoon, even though almost everyone expected a wake.

Iowa was supposed to whip the Gophers. Iowa, powerful Iowa — with B.J. Armstrong, Roy Marble and Ed Horton — was supposed to shut down Minnesota but good.

In a blowout.

Instead, it was Gaffney, Melvin Newbern, and Willie Burton who stole center stage.

The mighty Hawkeyes were drowning Minnesota 33-17 after 11 minutes, but Minnesota fought back ferociously to stay within eight, 45-37, at the half.

The first half was the Burton-Newbern show, as the pair combined for all 37 Gopher points.

Burton, who was so hot in the first 20 minutes it was scary, rocketed in 23 of his total 28 points during the first half. Newbern nailed six of nine buckets in the same span. His consistent play netted him a game total of 27 points.

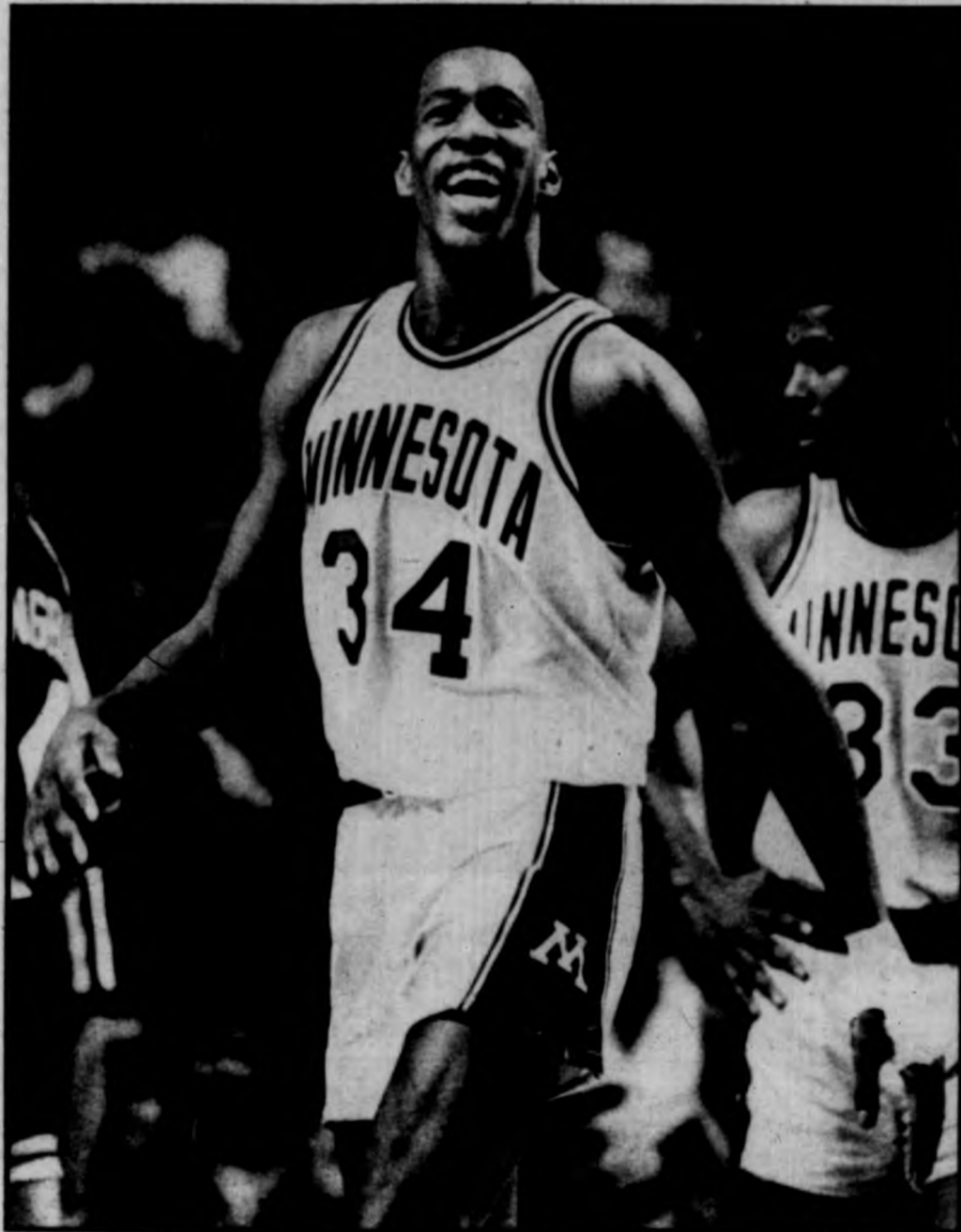
But the unlikely hero of the day was Gopher 6-foot-9 center Jim Shikenjanski.

In 39 minutes, the big redhead had five rebounds and one free throw, but no baskets. No matter. Shikenjanski made the one that counted.

In a heart-stopping play, Marble stole the ball and tied the game at 78 with a solo slam dunk with only :35 left to play.

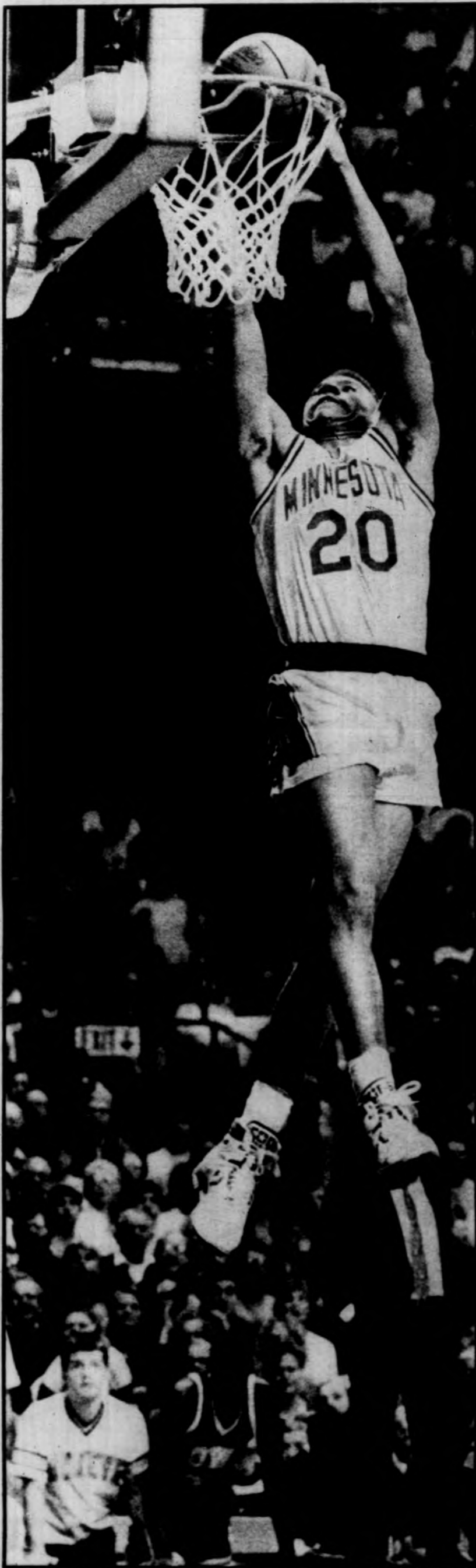
Then Gaffney took the shot that would have put Minnesota ahead, but the ball sailed past the rim, and into Walter Bond's outstretched hands. Bond missed also, but Shikenjanski slapped it in to give the Gophers a two-point lead with

See Hoops page 12



Photo/Clara Wu

Gopher Willie Burton was nothing but happy following his 28-point giant-killing performance against Iowa Saturday. Following the win, Burton hurled the ball into the frenzied crowd.



Photo/Clara Wu

Guard Melvin Newbern jammed in two points for the Gophers during the first half against Iowa. Newbern's consistent play gained him 27 points.

Hoops from 11

one second left.

"When I saw him jump, I said, 'Shik, if you ever get one, this better be it,'" said Burton with a laugh.

The crowd went berserk with Shikenjanski's bucket, but it wasn't over yet.

Iowa inbounded the ball, and a split-second after the final buzzer, Marble sank a three-pointer that

would have given the Hawkeyes a win.

Marble fell to his knees in agony. Burton circled the court in ecstasy and hurled the ball into the frenzied crowd.

Gopher coach Clem Haskins said the win was the biggest in his career, adding that the Minnesota fans gave the Gophers the winning edge.

Gopher basketball fans fueled hoopsters' upset win over Iowa

By Todd Cornelius
Staff Reporter

It was just an instant, but it seemed like an eternity.

The ball hung on the metal rim. And 15,491 pairs of eyes watched intently. The fans — some from the cornfield state, most from the land of lakes — waited to open their lungs wide.

Seconds remained. The game was tied.

Jim Shikenjanski's tip teetered on the brink of mayhem Saturday

Timeout

afternoon at Williams Arena.

If it rolled one way, the Gopher men's basketball team would have an enormous win over Iowa, the team nationally ranked No. 5. If it rolled the other way, overtime.

It's been a *loooooong* time since you had to shout at the person next to you at Williams Arena. The atmosphere was carnival-like — even before the opening tip-off, when Gopher fans loudly booed the Hawkeye starters and wildly cheered the Gophers.

Was it because Minnesota was playing its rival, Iowa? Or have the fans finally forgotten the off-court tragedies of recent Gopher basketball past? Did they believe in this team?

The crowd believed. Even after Iowa raced to a 16-point first-half lead, the Gopher fans believed. They'd erupt after a Minnesota basket, roar after an Iowa turnover, and shout in protest over any close calls by a referee.

During the first half the Hawkeyes seemed as though they were just toying with the Gophers. The only question then was whether Iowa would score 100 points.

Minnesota appeared destined to lose. Big Ten board-crasher Richard Coffey was in foul trouble; he and his enormous heart could only watch from the bench. Guard Kevin Lynch and defensive dynamo Walter Bond were also in foul trouble early in the second half.

Minnesota, some say, has a weak bench. Iowa is loaded.

When the Gophers were behind by only eight points at halftime 45-37, Willie Burton and Melvin Newbern had scored all Minnesota's points. They couldn't stay that hot. Even if they could, what would it matter?

But Burton and Newbern received help from their teammates, along with a sixth player — the CROWD.

In the second half, when the Iowa defense engulfed Burton, it left Ray Gaffney alone — about 19 feet, nine inches from the basket. And Gaffney, the starter-turned-sub who seemed to be possessed by former Gopher Trent Tucker, started canning the treys.

Maybe the whole Minnesota team was possessed. Maybe the Minnesota fans were possessed. It's been years since fans were treated to such intense, exciting



Photo/Clara Wu

As the reality of victory neared, Minnesota coach Clem Haskins became a part of the jubilation as he eagerly whirled his suit jacket.

basketball — since Julie Perles' voice echoed the names of Tucker, Mychal Thompson and Kevin McHale.

The excitement had returned to the old "Barn."

"I definitely feel in my heart and in my soul that (the crowd) helped us win that game," Burton said.

The ancient rafters shook when Newbern's slam put the Gophers in front for the first time, 53-52. More than 15 minutes remained, however, and seven Iowa points later, it was all but sealed. Or was it?

Enter Gaffney (or was it Tucker?), who hit two treys to tie the score at 62.

Near the end, when a Minnesota victory was reality, Burton raised his arms to lead the fans. After one Minnesota basket, Gopher coach Clem Haskins swung his suit jacket 'round and 'round.

"I think the crowd deserves a lot of credit," Hawkeye coach Tom Davis said. "This is the best I've seen their fans in the three times I've been here."

You could pinch your neighbor and hug your enemy, but Minnesota led Iowa 69-64 with 5:52 remaining.

The dreaded wake-up call came at 3:55, when Ed Horton's lay-up tied the score at 71. It'd been a long time since the many black-and-gold-clad Iowegians had been

heard. They must've figured it was about time.

Minnesota would fold, or so they thought.

Well, after the Gophers took a six-point lead, 77-71, Iowa stormed back to tie it, 78-78. Thirty-five ticks remained.

Last shot or overtime.

Gaffney's baseline jumper hit nothing but Bond's hands. Bond's brick backboarded to Shikenjanski's fingertips.

"It seemed like it was up there forever," said Shikenjanski, who had just one point prior to his last-second tip.

The ball rolled in, and the fans tried to blow the roof off of Williams Arena. Two cobs of corn rolled across the wooden floor, leaving hundreds of yellow kernels behind.

A second still remained. Iowa called time out.

But the Gophers, not the Hawkeyes, had the monopoly on miracles that day.

And when Roy Marble's three-point basket came a whisker after the final horn, Burton caressed the game ball and joyously galloped around the court, launching it far into the bedlam.

Joy is no longer Tucker, Thompson and McHale.

It is Burton, Newbern, Gaffney and the Gopher basketball team.

And their sixth man.

by Minnesota's play, adding that "they've been showing signs of it all season."

Armstrong, the Hawkeyes' second top-point man who has been averaging 19.2 points per game, was held to only nine points and hit on three of 12 from the floor.

Both Armstrong and Davis denied that they had taken a win against the Gophers for granted.

"We never take teams lightly," Armstrong said. "We came in to play."

It wasn't enough.

Minnesota worked. Tomorrow's game against the 1987-88 Big Ten champion Purdue may be a good indicator of just how hard the Gophers are willing to work... or play.

Minnesota extends WCHA lead to seven points

By Dan Lien
Staff Reporter

Northern Michigan hockey coach Rick Comley was not happy with the way referee Larry Thomas officiated Minnesota's 5-4 win Saturday at Mariucci Arena.

"The referee is there to move a hockey game along, not decide it," Comley said. "He eliminated any chance of us winning the game."

Comley was most upset about a charging call made on NMU forward Jeff Gawlicki with 1:04 left in the game, wiping out any comeback hopes for the second-place Wildcats.

With time winding down, Gopher goaltender Jeff Stolp dove for a loose puck and covered it. As the whistle blew, Gawlicki and Minnesota's Dave Snuggerud shoved one another. Snuggerud fell on top of Stolp, prompting a chorus of boos from the standing-room-only crowd of 7,693 and prompting Thomas to raise his arm calling for a penalty.

"They both pushed each other," Comley said. "Our kid just pushed a little harder. So what. (Thomas) said the whistle clearly had blown and our kid didn't even argue."

With Gawlicki in the penalty box, the Wildcats were forced to put goaltender Billy Pye back in after being pulled for an extra skater. Minnesota easily killed off the final 1:04 without Northern touching the puck and improved its season record to 21-6-2. NMU dropped to 16-10-2.

"We were in it and we had a chance to win it," Comley said. "It was exciting."

The Gophers treated the largest crowd in nearly two years at Mariucci Arena to one of their most exciting games this season.

Snuggerud opened the scoring, tallying his 12th goal of the season with a booming slapshot from the top of the face-off dot that banged in off Pye's pads.



Photo/Carol Cleere

Minnesota's Peter Hankinson (9) hooked Northern Michigan's Kevin Scott in the second period Saturday and received a penalty. The Gophers defeated the Wildcats 5-4 after a controversial charging penalty called late in the game stifled Northern Michigan's hopes of winning.

The Wildcats tied the game on Phil Berger's power-play goal 10 minutes later. But Dean Williamson scored the first of his two goals when he popped Ken Gerlander's rebound into an empty net. In his last three games, Williamson scored four goals and added three assists for seven points.

NMU tied the game, then took the lead midway through the second period when Phil Soukroff scored on a pass from Berger.

Snuggerud got his second goal of the game when he one-timed Jon Anderson's pass by Pye for a

tie. The prettiest goal of the weekend came 20 seconds later when Grant Bischoff, Jason Miller and Tom Chorske engineered a bang-bang play that showed some of the best passing of the year.

Bischoff fed the puck up to a freewheeling Miller at the red line. Miller whipped the puck to Chorske, who converted the pass for his 17th goal in 18 games.

"It was a classic second-line goal," Chorske said, "but like I said, they don't work all the time. We tend to get a little too cute if we do it too often."

Williamson gave the Gophers a 5-3 lead when he converted Brett Strot's pass, but NMU closed the gap to one when Lou Melone deflected a shot in off Todd Richards' leg.

The win, coupled with Friday's 2-2 tie, gave the Gophers a comfortable seven-point lead in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with 11 regular-season games left on the schedule.

The three weekend points, however, were not easily earned with Northern Michigan's clutch-and-grab style of play, designed to slow down the speedier Gophers.

"It's tough to move when they play like that," Miller said. "We've got to expect that in college hockey."

"You've just got to keep your legs moving all the time," Pete Hankinson said. "As soon as you stop moving, they grab onto you."

...

Northern's clutch-and-grab was more effective Friday when the two teams skated to a 2-2 tie

See: Hockey page 15

NMU's Olsen gets no mercy from Gopher fans

By Randy Johnson
Staff Reporter

It took just 56 seconds into Friday night's WCHA hockey game between Northern Michigan and Minnesota for the Mariucci Arena fans to pick their favorite.

No, we're not talking Tom Chorske, Dave Snuggerud or any other of the homestanding Gophers. Instead, the fans wanted an opposing player they could harass all night — and for that matter, all weekend.

Less than one minute had expired and the ruthless maroon-and-gold clan fans had found their target.

He wore green and gold and number 66. He was Northern Michigan defenseman Darryl Olsen.

Fifty-six seconds into the series opener, Olsen had the first penalty. He was nailed for high sticking, and the Mariucci faithful had their opening.

Remember the 1986 World Series when the Boston Red Sox fans rode Darryl Strawberry with the ever-famous "Daaarryll, Daaarryll" chant? Well, Gopher fans have adopted that same approach. This time the cheer went, "Ooolsenn, Ooolsenn ... Sucks!"

Just why the fans singled out Olsen was a mystery to him. "I don't know why they get on me," said the senior from Calgary, Alberta. "Maybe it's because the

way I play. I'm aggressive and sometimes mix things up."

Maybe it is the way he plays, but the list entails more than hard, aggressive play.

Start with his number. Sixty-six. Anyone who wears 66 must be cocky, a hockey fan might say. After all, it's the same number worn by Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins. A player who wears 66 is just asking for trouble.

Olsen, however, said he didn't pick 66 because of Lemieux. "I wore number six back in high school, but somebody already had it when I got to Northern Michigan and one of the coaches gave me sixty-six."

Okay, how 'bout his play. Here's Olsen's total for the weekend series: one goal, one assist and eight penalty minutes.

Throughout Friday's game, Olsen kept up his aggressive play and showed why he's the WCHA's highest-scoring defenseman. Six minutes into the third period, Olsen and Minnesota's Dean Williamson got into a scuffle. Both received double-minors for roughing and the fans were on Olsen again.

But the Wildcat star had the last laugh.

With the Gophers up 2-1 and 3:13 remaining, Olsen split the defense and fired a shot past Minnesota goalie Jeff Stolp. The game ended in a 2-2 tie, but the tie felt like a triumph for Olsen

See Olsen page 15



Photo/Geoff Hansen

Northern Michigan's Darryl Olsen (66) became the goat for the Minnesota faithful last weekend when the team faced the Gophers. Olsen's penalty-laden performance drew the crowd's continuous taunting.

Women cagers drop two on the road, face Iowa Saturday

By **Melissa Murphy**
Staff Reporter

It's time to regroup, according to Gopher tri-captain Cindy Bradley.

The Gopher women's basketball team (1-3 in the Big Ten, 4-10 overall) will try to rebound from two losses, an 88-67 loss to No. 9 Purdue Friday and a 71-60 defeat in the final minutes against Illinois Sunday.

Illinois erased Minnesota's 13-point second-half lead to tie the

score 60-60. The Illini rally continued later with 11 consecutive points in the final four minutes on fast breaks and Gopher turnovers.

"That's the frustrating part of it," Bradley said. "We got too comfortable with the lead. When they're down, we've got to dig them down deeper. Now it's time to regroup. We know we're in shape and have the fundamentals. It's just implementing them, that's the key. It's hard to take two losses back-to-back."

The Gophers face No. 5 Iowa at Iowa City Saturday.

"We're going to have a team meeting (Monday) and throw things out in the open," Bradley said. "We need to get our mental game back into sync. I know I can't sit around and dwell on every basket I missed on Sunday (3-of-10). I need to help myself with my game, square things around, and then go on and be of assistance to other people."

The team meeting will address the Gophers' on-court woes and whatever ideas the players hash out will provide feedback for the coaching staff.

"We're talking to them a lot,"

assistant coach Caren Truske said. "We tell them we know they're prepared, now it's a matter of executing it. Now is the time to do it. That's where we're struggling. It's disappointing because we were in both games. Illinois just shifted into another gear. You could tell they wanted the game. They had a much more aggressive press in the second-half."

"If we don't experience immediate success (against the press) we have a tendency to get impatient, and get into a rushed type of game instead of staying calm

and cool. And that's exactly what a press is supposed to do. We played into their hands."

Senior forward Dee Dee Deeken and sophomore Sarah Sharp led the Illini (1-2, 6-8) during a 23-2 surge in the final seven minutes. Sharp had a game-high 24 points and Deeken knocked in 15 points and 8 rebounds.

Gopher junior guard Jodi Olson scored a career-high 21 points, including three 3-point attempts.

Olson led a Gopher spree.

See **Basketball** page 17



Preview

The Whole: Swingin' Uncle Jimmy / The Sedgwicks

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• THE BARREL •

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Friday, January 20

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Hockey from 13

despite the Gophers outshooting the Wildcats 53-27.

Pye was the difference for NMU, turning back 51 Minnesota shots, including six in the 10-minute overtime.

Northern Michigan opened the scoring on Berger's 14th goal of the season, but the first intermission ended in a 1-1 tie thanks to Chorske and Bischoff.

With just over two minutes left in the opening period, Chorske rocketed a slap shot that drilled Pye in the face and sent the senior goaltender tumbling to the ice. Bischoff pounced on the loose puck and backhanded it into an empty net before the whistle stopped play.

Freshman Cory Laylin put the Gophers on top late in the second period when he poked Larry Olimb's rebound in.

Olimb's slapshot caromed off the post and bounced out to Laylin, who found Pye out of position.

Northern outshot Minnesota 11-8 in the third period and scored the game-tying goal when

Darryl Olsen stiff-armed Lance Pitlick and pushed the puck into the far corner of the net with two Gophers draped all over him.

Minnesota dominated the extra session, but Pye turned away all six shots he saw.

"We weren't quite as zippy as we had to be," coach Doug Woog said. "We played pretty steady, but we just didn't get it done. We went the first 180 feet, but the last ten to fifteen, the guys had problems."

"I thought maybe they would have played a little more emotional in the overtime."

The Gophers almost got the winner in overtime when Randy Skarda spotted Pete Hankinson all alone at the side of the net, but Skarda's pass hopped over the stick blade and into the corner.

"I thought it was a goal for sure," Skarda said. "That kind of summed up the whole game."

Friday, Jan. 13
Northern Michigan 1 0 1 0 - 2
MINNESOTA 1 1 0 0 - 2
First Period
NMU — Berger 14 (Brown, Worenka) 8:33
MINN — Bischoff 11 (Chorske) 17:44
Penalties: Olsen, NMU (high sticking) 0:56; Richards, MINN (holding) 6:08; Skarda, MINN (checking from behind) 12:02; Snuggerud, MINN (cross checking) 13:59; Gawlicki, NMU (slashing) 17:44

17:44
Second Period
MINN — Laylin 8 (Olimb, Nelson) 17:45
Penalties: Richards, MINN (high sticking) 10:59; Espe, MINN (high sticking) 10:59; Olimb, MINN (high sticking) 10:59; Plandowski, NMU (high sticking) 10:59; LeMarque, NMU (high sticking) 10:59; Antos, NMU (high sticking) 10:59; Pitlick, MINN (high sticking) 14:04; Gawlicki, NMU (holding) 14:25
Third Period
NMU — Olsen 10 (Podrasky) 16:47
Penalties: Williamson, MINN (double minor, roughing) 6:27; Olsen, NMU (double minor, roughing) 6:27
Overtime
No scoring
Penalties: None

	Saves
Pye, Northern Michigan	18 19 8 6 - 51
Stolp, MINNESOTA	5 7 10 1 - 25

Power plays: NMU 8-16, MINNESOTA 9-18
Referee: Larry Thomas
Attendance: 7,618

Saturday, Jan. 14
Northern Michigan 1 2 1 - 4
MINNESOTA 2 2 1 - 5

First Period
MINN — Snuggerud 12 (Richards) (pp) 3:46
NMU — Berger 15 (Soukroff, Olsen) (pp) 13:35
MINN — Williamson 8 (Gernander, Pederson) 16:16
Second Period
NMU — Garrow 7 (Brown) 4:25
NMU — Soukroff 5 (Berger) 7:52
MINN — Snuggerud 13 (Anderson, Pederson) (pp) 9:25

MINN — Chorske 17 (Bischoff, Miller) 9:45
Third Period
MINN — Williamson 9 (Strot, Gernander) 0:18
NMU — Melone 3 (Berger, Jacobsen) 8:52
Saves
Pye, Northern Michigan 8 5 7 - 20
Stolp, MINNESOTA 10 8 6 - 24
Power plays: NMU 1-7, MINNESOTA 2-7
Referee: Larry Thomas
Attendance: 7,653 (sellout)

Olsen from 13

and the Wildcats. "I always like playing here," Olsen said. "The fans get into it, and that fires me up."

In Saturday's 5-4 Minnesota win, Olsen contributed an assist, but also had two penalties. In the first period, he assisted on

teammate Phil Berger's goal that knotted the score at 1-1.

Late in the third period, Olsen and Minnesota's Pete Hankinson exchanged words and shoves before both were whistled for roughing. The Gopher faithful then saved their best for last.

To the tune of "Camptown Races," Minnesota's fans sang "Olsen is a great big ass, doo-dah, doo-dah," as Olsen entered the penalty box.

So went the weekend for Northern Michigan's Darryl Olsen.

Northwestern hands women swimmers first season defeat

By Dan Kelly
Staff Reporter

According to Gopher women's swimming coach Jean Freeman, Minnesota was favored in just two of 16 events when it faced Northwestern Saturday afternoon at Evanston, Ill.

But the Gophers were holding a 67-64 lead entering the final event — the 400-yard freestyle relay.

As senior anchor Ruth Gunard entered the water, she was a full body length behind Northwestern junior Paige Wright. A gallant effort brought Gunard close to Wright, but not close enough. Wright won the race by two-tenths of a second and the Gophers lost the meet 71-67. It was Minnesota's first loss of the season in six meets.

"The relay events were scored by giving seven points to the winning team and none to the other team," Freeman said.

According to Freeman, both teams had strong showings, but Northwestern won the all-important relay events, accounting for 14 points.

Although the Gophers were only expected to win the 100-

yard backstroke and the diving competition, they captured first place in nine of 16 events.

Overall, 12 meet records were broken, six by Gopher swimmers.

Lynn Newton racked up two meet records in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle with times of 9:58.81 and 4:56.45, respectively. According to Freeman, Newton's time in the 1000-yard free is among the nation's top ten.

"I was really happy because it's the best time I've ever had in the 1000," Newton said. "I think the team did really good, but I wish we would have won."

Gopher junior Tami Grewnow also captured two meet records, swimming the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.27 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:21.69. Seniors Nancy Swanum and Amy Volna each broke one meet record as well. Swanum won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.72, and Volna won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52.83.

Although they lost, Freeman considers Saturday's meet an important team effort because many members of the Gopher squad gained points for the team.


Read the Daily!

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new folk collective presents
John McCutcheon
Friday, January 20, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
St. Paul Student Center Theatre

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AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

- Jan. 19 "AIDS: Why Should I Care?" - Video SPSC Upper Lounge, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Jan. 20 "Sex, Drugs, and AIDS" - Video with Rae Dawn Chong, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., SPSC Upper Lounge

Free "Lifesaver" Pak given at above events

Gopher wrestlers upset Badgers, lose to Wildcats

By Ben Duffey
Staff Reporter

The Gopher wrestling team scored an impressive upset over No. 7 Wisconsin 22-12 Friday night, then lost to host Northwestern 22-18 Saturday.

"The guys did what they had to do against Wisconsin but had a letdown against Northwestern," Gopher coach J. Robinson said.

The Badgers warranted special concern for Minnesota after earlier tying No. 8 Iowa State.

Friday, Minnesota garnered big wins from their bookends, Ben Morris (118 pounds) and heavy-weight Jeff Balcom, for a 22-12 hard-fought win at the Bierman gym.

Morris, who fell behind 4-3 in the first period, battled back to dominate the third period for a decisive 20-10 win.

"Morris got down early in the match, but he stayed determined and fought back for the win," Robinson said.

At heavyweight, Balcom fought off the efforts of Badger Scott McKernan to ensure the Gopher victory. In the match, McKernan was caught off guard and thrown in the bleachers by Balcom, resulting in an injury default and a Minnesota win.

"The incident was an unfortunate one (referring to the injury)," Robinson said. "I told Balcom that the only way Wisconsin could win was if he was thrown or pinned and he wasn't."

Sandwiched in-between were

victories by Jim Hamel (134), T.J. Campbell (142), Gordy Morgan (158), and Dave Dean (177).

The Gophers welcomed the return of All-American Dean at 177, and the senior didn't disappoint with two overwhelming victories.

"I didn't expect to wrestle this weekend, but felt pretty good," Dean said.

Friday, Dean overcame the stalling efforts of Badger John Harms for a 10-3 win. Against the Wildcats, Dean manhandled Mike Funk for a 16-6 win.

At Northwestern, Minnesota lost the first four matches, falling behind 16-0 before Jim Caughey (150) won. The Gophers closed the gap to 19-12 before freshman Chris Short, at 190, lost his second 3-2 match of the weekend.

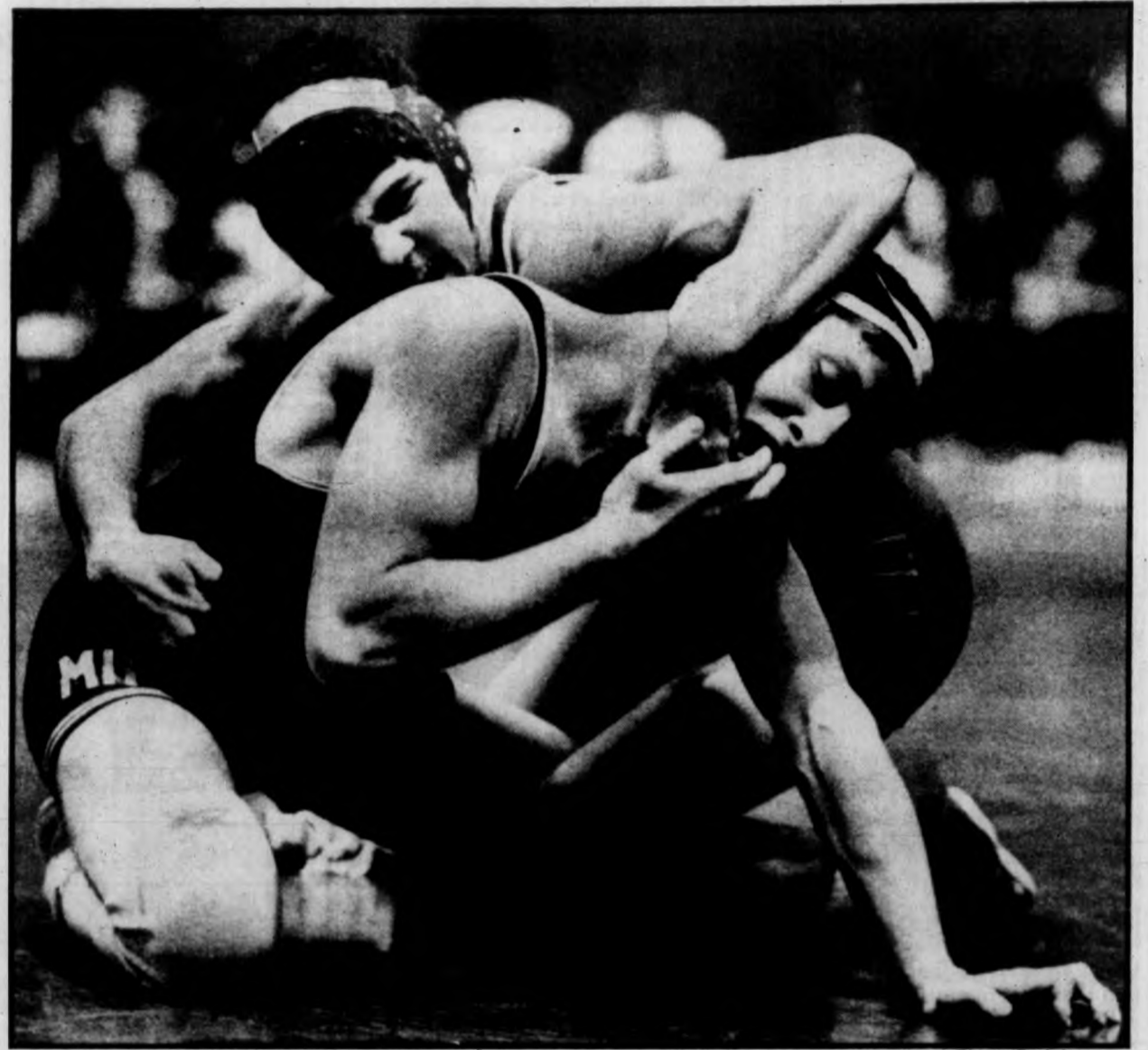
Saturday, the Gophers were without the services of Campbell, who was sidelined with bronchitis, which forced Hamel to move up a weight class.

Minnesota's Gordy Morgan scored an impressive 25-7 win for his second win of the weekend.

As determined as the Gophers were Friday, their lapse Saturday against Northwestern left captain Dean concerned over Minnesota's inconsistency.

"Champion teams handle adversity; we haven't handled it that well this year," Dean said.

For the second time this year, the Gophers followed a dual win against a ranked opponent with a loss. During a Jan. 6-7 tournament, Minnesota defeated North Carolina State, but followed with overwhelming losses to Penn



Photo/R. Johnson

Wisconsin's Charlie Irick attempted to turn over Minnesota's Ben Morris during Morris' 20-10 come-from-behind win in the 118-pound weight class. The Gophers defeated the Badgers 22-12 Friday.

State and Lock Haven (Pa.).

The Gophers will have ample opportunity to redeem themselves Sunday when they face wrestling power Iowa in a Super Bowl Sunday dual at Iowa City.

Robinson downplays the dual as "just another match."

Sure, and this Sunday's football game is just another game.

MINNESOTA 22, Wisconsin 12
Friday, Jan. 13

Bierman Field Athletic Building

118 pounds — Ben Morris, MINN, defeated Charlie

Irick, Wis., 20-10

126 — Brett Penager, Wis., def. Shannon Ward,

MINN., 7-5

134 — Jim Hamel, MINN., def. Steve Hoffman, Wis.,

11-9

142 — T.J. Campbell, MINN., def. Jim Walker, Wis., 10

7

150 — Matt Demaray, Wis., def. Jim Caughey, MINN.,

5-4

158 — Gordy Morgan, MINN., def. Craig Holday, Wis.,

10-4

167 — Dave Lee, Wis., def. Marty Morgan, MINN., 8-1

177 — Dave Dean, MINN., def. John Harms, Wis., 10-3

190 — Todd Selter, Wis., def. Chris Short, MINN., 3-2
Heavyweight — Jeff Balcom, MINN., wins by injury
default over Scott McKernan, Wis.

Northwestern 22, MINNESOTA 18
Saturday, Jan. 14

Welsh-Ryan Arena

118 — Jack Griffin, NU, def. Morris, MINN., 17-8

126 — Neil Kohlberg, NU, def. Ward, MINN., 4-2

134 — Thierry Chau, NU, received a forfeit

142 — Joe Bales, NU, def. Hamel, MINN., 7-6

150 — Jim Caughey, MINN., def. Toby Wilks, NU, 8-7

158 — G. Morgan, MINN., def. Dave Blanks, NU, 25-7

167 — Brad Trivola, NU, def. M. Morgan, MINN., 4-2

177 — Dean, MINN., def. Mike Funk, NU, 16-6

190 — Mark Whitehead, NU, def. Short, MINN., 3-2

Hwt. — True, MINN., received a forfeit

Men swimmers break five records in victory over St. Olaf

By Dan Kelly
Staff Reporter

The Los Angeles Lakers have been the world champions of basketball for the past two seasons. The Miami Heat, an expansion team in its first season, is well on its way to finishing with the worst record in NBA history.

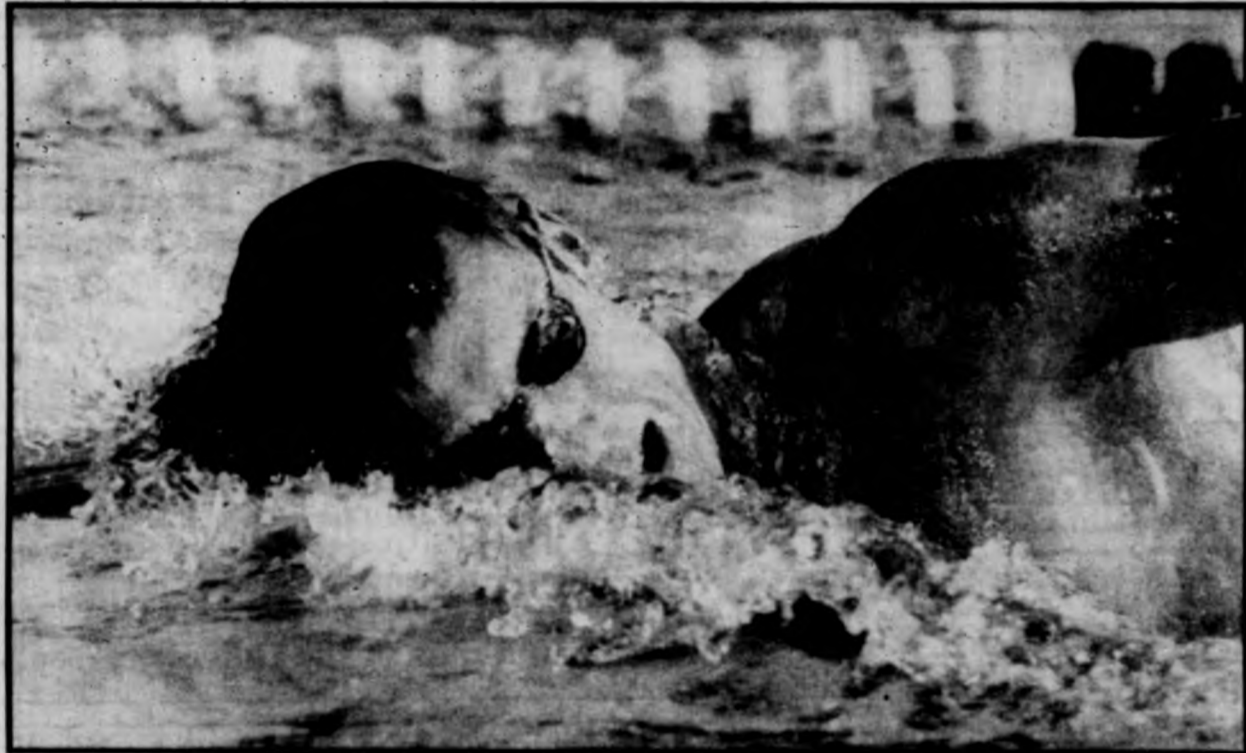
It was not considered a great victory when Los Angeles beat Miami. It was expected.

Likewise, when the Gopher men's swimming team, a top 20-ranked Division I team, faced Division II St. Olaf Saturday afternoon at Cooke Hall, a Minnesota victory was expected.

The Gophers, of course, beat the Oles 165-75.

A big difference, however, exists between a basketball game and swimming meet. When a swimmer leaps off the block into the water, he is not only competing against the swimmers in the other five lanes, he is competing with every swimmer from every team that has ever entered that pool.

The Gopher swimmers did not have their sights set on the team across the pool. Instead, their sights were set on the number-filled boards hanging on the wall



Photo/John Haselmann

Minnesota freshman Matt Moseman stroked his way to a second-place finish in the 1000-meter freestyle against St. Olaf Saturday. The men's swimming team set five new records during the meet.

above them, boards filled with the record times in each event. One board has freshman records, another pool records, and still another holds varsity team records.

Thanks to an outstanding Gopher performance Saturday, two of the three boards will undergo changes.

The team victory was expected, but breaking two freshman rec-

ords and three pool records was not.

"We were shooting for the pool record in the 400 free, so we were pleased with that, but the others were totally unexpected," head

coach Dennis Dale said.

Freshman Scott Tripps racked up two freshman records in the 100 backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke with times of 52.15 and 1:52.12, respectively.

"I was thinking about it (breaking the records) most of the week," Tripps said. "I feel satisfied, really happy."

Senior Dan Egeland, who was recently named Big Ten Athlete of the Month, broke the pool 200-yard individual medley record with a time of 1:52.06, and helped break the 400-yard freestyle relay pool record. The previous 400 free relay pool record of 3:04.63 was set by University of Iowa in 1983. Minnesota's time was 3:03.17.

"It was really great. It's the fastest we've had in mid-season," Egeland said.

"I ceased becoming surprised with Dan," Dale said.

In the most unexpected performance of the meet, junior Erik Egnell broke a Cooke Hall pool record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:50.96.

"It was the most shocking record of all," Dale said.

Although the competition was not challenging, and the victory was expected, Saturday's meet was a great victory for the Gopher men's swimmers.

Women gymnasts 'fall' to UCLA, beat California-Santa Barbara

By Dan Kelly
Staff Reporter

The Gopher women's gymnastics team lost to UCLA, but defeated the University of California-Santa Barbara in a triangular meet Friday at Los Angeles.

The Gophers scored 177.40 points to UCLA's 187.40 and UCSB's 170.80.

Gravity again played a huge role in the Gopher defeat as the squad again struggled on the balance beam. Junior Marie Roethlisberger was the only Gopher to finish her beam routine without at least one fall.

"Our balance beam is still not good," Gopher coach Katalin Deli said. "We lost several points on beam. We are probably going to have to put in additional training on that event."

Roethlisberger and freshman Gena Palm were the only two Minnesota gymnasts to place in the top three on an event. Other-

wise, UCLA dominated.

Palm's 9.4 mark placed third in floor exercise, while Roethlisberger's 9.5 captured first on the balance beam. The uneven bars, as usual, were the sole property of Roethlisberger, who gained another first with a 9.6 score.

Although the team did show slight improvement in the floor

exercise, it needs to make great strides on the balance beam. In an event that Deli describes as a "head-game," consistency will be the key to mastering the beam.

Mastering the beam will be the key to a successful season.

Basketball from 14

scoring the last seven points in the half for a 39-32 lead.

Against the Bojlermakers (2-0, 13-4), the Gophers had problems containing the Purdue transition game and getting into an offensive groove.

"Ellen (Kramer) was surrounded by two or three players and they kept the ball out of Lea's (Blackwell) hands," Truske said.

Purdue cruised to a 45-38 halftime lead behind Joy Holmes' game-high 27 points and school-record 12 steals.

Kramer collected 16 points and nine rebounds and Jennifer Hall added 14 points. Freshman guard Holly Thompson scored a career-high eight points, leading the Gopher bench comeback drive with a 13-4 surge in the final five minutes.

STANDINGS

WCHA HOCKEY table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PTS, GF, GA. Lists Minnesota, Northern Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Michigan Tech, Denver, Minnesota-Duluth, Colorado College.

Saturday table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PTS, GF, GA. Lists Minnesota 5, Northern Michigan 4, Colorado College 7, Maine 4, Denver 5, Lowell 3, Michigan Tech 6, North Dakota 4, Wisconsin 2, Minnesota-Duluth 1, overtime.

Friday table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PTS, GF, GA. Lists Minnesota 2, Northern Michigan 2, North Dakota 5, Michigan Tech 1, Wisconsin 5, Minnesota-Duluth 1.

Conference and Overall standings tables with columns for W, L, PCT, W, L, PCT. Lists Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan St, Wisconsin, Northwestern.

Saturday table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PTS, GF, GA. Lists Minnesota 80, Iowa 78, Illinois 96, Michigan 84, Indiana 92, Northwestern 76, Ohio State 83, Michigan State 81, Purdue 68, Wisconsin 62.

IOWA 78 table with columns for min, m-a, FT, reb, pf, pts. Lists Ed Horton, Ray Thompson, Les Jepsen, Roy Marble, B.J. Armstrong.

Wade, Lookingbill, James Moses, Brian Gardner, Roy Skinner table with columns for min, m-a, FT, reb, pf, pts.

Team rebounds table with columns for Team, FG%, FT%, 3PT%. Lists Minnesota 80, Iowa 78.

MINNESOTA 80 table with columns for min, m-a, FT, reb, pf, pts. Lists Willie Burton, Richard Coffey, Kevin Lynch, Jim Shikenjanski, Melvin Newbern, Ray Gaffney, Cornell Lewis, Bob Martin, Rob Metcalf.

Team rebounds table with columns for Team, FG%, FT%, 3PT%. Lists Minnesota 80, Iowa 78.

Assists - Iowa 12 (Armstrong, 4); Minnesota 12 (Bond, 5). Turnovers - Iowa 17 (Marble, 6); Minnesota 11 (Newbern, Burton, 3). Blocks - Iowa 2 (Jepsen); Minnesota 5 (Martin, 4). Steals - Iowa 5 (Marble, 2); Minnesota 6 (Newbern, Martin, 2). Three point attempts-made - Iowa 6 (Moses, 4); Minnesota 6 (Gaffney, 4). Attendance - 15,491.

WOMEN'S BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Conference and Overall standings tables with columns for W, L, PCT, W, L, PCT. Lists Iowa, Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, Michigan St, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern.

Sunday table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PTS, GF, GA. Lists Illinois 71, Minnesota 60.

Friday table with columns for Team, W, L, T, PTS, GF, GA. Lists Purdue 88, Minnesota 67.

Iowa 82, Illinois 64, Northwestern 62, Wisconsin 59, Michigan State 59, Indiana 44, Ohio State 85, Michigan 70.

MINNESOTA 60 table with columns for min, m-a, FT, reb, pf, pts. Lists Blackwell, Hall, Bradley, Kramer, Boehland, Goulet, Olson, Renner, Joubert, Thompson.

Team rebounds table with columns for Team, FG%, FT%, 3PT%. Lists Minnesota 60, Iowa 78.

Totals table with columns for Team, FG%, FT%, 3PT%. Lists Minnesota 60, Iowa 78.

ILLINOIS 71 table with columns for min, m-a, FT, reb, pf, pts. Lists Haynes, McClelland, Sharp, Deeken, Riley, Cundiff, Waters, Carie, Walker, Harris.

Team rebounds table with columns for Team, FG%, FT%, 3PT%. Lists Illinois 71, Minnesota 60.

Totals table with columns for Team, FG%, FT%, 3PT%. Lists Illinois 71, Minnesota 60.

Assists - Gophers 12 (Blackwell 6) Illinois 15 (Haynes 5). Blocks - Gophers 3 (Hall, Goulet, Joubert) Illinois 3 (Deeken, Riley, Carie). Steals - Gophers 9 (Bradley 4) Illinois 16 (Sharp 5). Turnovers - Gophers 32 (Blackwell 9) Illinois 18 (Deeken 4). Three-point goals - Gophers 4-6 (Olson 3-5, Blackwell 1-1). Illinois 0-2 (Carie 0-2). Technicals - none. Attendance - 959.

WRESTLING

Saturday, Jan. 14 at Welch-Ryan Arena, Evanston, Ill. Northwestern 22, MINNESOTA 18.

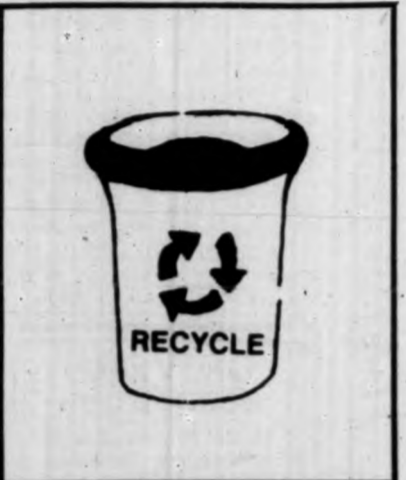
Friday, Jan. 13 at Bierman Field Athletic Building MINNESOTA 22, Wisconsin 12.

SWIMMING

Men Saturday, Jan. 14 Team Score: MINNESOTA 165, St. Olaf 74. Individual Scores: 400 medley relay - Minn. (Tripps, Lindig, Zeckmeister, Granovsky), 3:32.80; 1000 free - Evan Franzen, Minn., 9:43.07; 200 free - Bill Asmus, Minn., 1:42.53; 50 free - Bengt Zkarsky, Minn., 20.86; 200 I.M. - Dan Egeland, Minn., 1:52.06; 1 meter diving - Mark Gabos, Minn., 353.33; 200 butterfly - Erik Engnell, Minn., 1:50.96; 100 freestyle - Zkarsky, 45.47; 200 back - Scott Tripps, Minn., 1:52.12; 500 free - Mark Granovsky, Minn., 4:36.90; 3 meter diving - Gabos, 342.53; 200 breaststroke - Tim Niznik, St. Olaf; 2:13.98; 400 free relay - Minn., (Asmus, Egeland, Outcalt, Zkarsky), 3:03.17.

Women Saturday, Jan. 14 at Evanston, Ill. Team results: Northwestern 71, MINNESOTA 67. Individual results: 200 medley relay - 1. Northwestern, 1:48.05 (Simone Morovitz, Amy Charnes, Lori Holmes, Sarah Weersing); 1000 free - Lynn Newton, Minn., 9:58.81; 200 free - Amy Volna, Minn., 1:52.83; 100 backstroke - Nancy Swanum, Minn., 1:00.72; Cass Moe, Minn., 1:01.59; 100 breaststroke - Tami Grewenow, Minn., 1:05.27; 200 butterfly - Holmes, NW, 2:02.64; 50 free - Weersing, NW, 24.82; one-meter diving - Lisa Davis, MN, 212.10 pts.; 200 backstroke - Karyn Ward, Minn., 2:08.68; 200 breaststroke - Grewenow, Minn., 2:12.69; 500 free - Newton, Minn., 4:56.45; 100 butterfly - Holmes, NW, 57.51; 200 individual medley - Holly Hutton, NW, 2:07.85; three-meter diving - Davis, Minn., 241.80 pts.; 400 free relay - Northwestern, 3:32.56 (Weersing, Charnes, Kristen Usovsky, Paige Wright).

Gymnastics Women Saturday, Jan. 14 at Los Angeles, Calif. Triangular meet: UCLA, MINNESOTA, and California-Santa Barbara. Team Scores - UCLA 187.40, Minnesota 177.40, Cal-Santa Barbara 170.80. Individual Scores - All-around 1. Tonya Service, UCLA, 38.05; 2. Kim Hamilton, UCLA, 37.85; 3. Jill Andrews, UCLA, 37.70. Vault: Andrews, 9.75; Uneven bars: Marie Roethlisberger, MINN., 9.65; Balance beam: Roethlisberger, 9.50. Floor exercise: Service, 9.65.



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Announcements

010 Fraternities Sororities

BUFF (waterbuffalo): a handsome, fun loving well-rounded FarmHouse man. With athletic potential. Term commonly used with dessert & basketball. Syn see SUPERMAN IFC/Panhel Committee Meetings TONIGHT-Jan 17 at Coffman room 320 at 6:15 pm. Delegate or house rep.

PRESENTING SIGMA NU'S NEWEST INITIATES Matt Gimes Andrew Lacko David Gustofson Troy Cox Reid Gustofson Deary Phillips Chris Peterson Ron Larsen Bob Pelletier Mark Smith Chris Johnson John Burns Brian Clark Jamie Glinberg Stephen Ramberg Kevin Stout

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The Ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta take great pride in welcoming their new active members

Christy Astrup Stevie Lipetzky Andrea Blesi Molly Manahan Shelli Brochert Karin Mathison Stacey Buenger Kim Nelson Julie Carlson Missy Noun Jennifer Corbett Lisa Ommen Leslie Deblock Caroline Orfield Laurie Dultz Andhra Rusk Krista Hawkins Ann Toepel Maari Holtan Sara Walters Staci Koehle

and a belated congratulations to Jan Koxlien

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA... The beginning that never ends.

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ATTN. Sigma Nu LITTLE SISTERS Welcome Back!!

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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALPHA PHI'S NEWEST INITIATES: Diane DeMoss Gretchen Fernelus Hilary Haley Jenny Little Josi Schroter Pina Gallant Lesley Beha Gina Hinz

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Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters

020 Announcements

Mortar Board Sr Honor Society Informal get together 10 pm Wed, Jan 18 at Sue's. Any % call 647-1842.

SCUBA DIVING 1st session is free. Pool & class at Cooke Hall. Call 770-9312.

TENNIS, ANYONE??? The U of M Women's Tennis Club is the fun way to play! Come to an informational meeting Wednesday, Jan. 18th at 7:30pm in Room 285 Bierman Gym Questions? 625-6800 (Bierman is across from McDonalds in Dinkytown)

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Looking for a journalism student to be involved in all phases of production of a small local newspaper. Call 724-1111 for more info, or come into 3258 Minnehaha Ave, Mpls to fill out an appl. Hrs flex for students. Position avbl immed. Samples of writing req. Ask for Sherri.
Looking for reliable person to operate paper processor. Will train Hours: 4-9pm M-TH, starting pay \$5.50-\$6/hour. Apply in person at Englund Graphics Inc, 9100 49th Avenue No. New Hope. 536-9100
Make hundreds in your spare time placing posters. (918)-33MONEY.

EXTRA MONEY

is nice, but you can help people too.
Earn \$120+ a month.
SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Mon.-Sat.)
ASSOCIATED BIOSCIENCE, INC.
1652 E. Lake St., Minneapolis, MN
721-6464

"BUSH-WHACKED?"

TURN THAT POST-ELECTION FRUSTRATION INTO ACTION BY HELPING GREENPEACE TO SAVE THE PLANET FROM ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION!
GREENPEACE seeks committed environmentalists to educate and empower fellow earthlings on environmental issues, as well as raise funds for GREENPEACE campaigns. Earn \$190-250/wk & benefits & personal satisfaction. Hours: 2:45-10 p.m. FT/PT available. Call Norm or Jackie at 874-0320.

COURAGE CENTER

3915 Golden Valley Road, Golden Valley, MN 55422
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

**Nurse
CNA'S-PT**

Our 64-bed transitional rehab program for adults with physical disabilities has openings to assist residents in achieving self dependency, a health-promoting lifestyle and a good self image. Excellent opportunity to gain exp in nursing or related fields. Now hiring to work days, eves and nights including every other weekend. Requires CNA certificate, good communication skills and no lifting restrictions. Apply in person to Courage Residence to complete an application.

Marketing Flexible Hours

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS
Turn extra time into extra money by becoming an important part of the nation's #1 telemarketing firm. Light customer contact work, no cold calling involved. If you are articulate with a good speaking voice, you can earn through salary/incentives:
\$5.50 - \$8.50/hr. or more
Convenient Mpls. DT location (on bus line).
Immediate Openings Avail.
339-5552
Dial America Marketing

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

\$6.25/hour plus commission and merit increases
The Minnesota Alumni Association is looking for a few enthusiastic students who can successfully build support for the University.
Join our telemarketing team 6pm-9pm, Monday-Thursday
Pick up application at 100 Morrill Hall
Minnesota Alumni Association

RECEIVING

Dayton's has several immediate openings for merchandise ticketers in our downtown Minneapolis location and Remotedale location.
• Flexible hours
• Liberal employee discount
Please apply at:
Employment Office 8th Floor, Downtown Mpls. or Remotedale 1830 Como Ave. St. Paul, MN
DAYTON'S
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Full time
Large Apartment complex is looking for a Responsible, well organized person to work in our busy reception area. Good phone & typing skills required. Apply at:
RIVERSIDE PLAZA
1610 6th St.
between 10 - 4pm Monday - Friday
EOE

START 1989 RIGHT!

\$5.00 + Bonus Plan
National Telemarketing Company has positions available for motivated, enthusiastic, confident & responsible individuals.
AM/PM SHIFTS AVAILABLE
Raise funds for non-profit organizations while having fun with our team. Professional phone manners a must.
Call Kay
641-1722
REESE BROTHERS TELEMARKETING

DRIVERS SCHOOL BUS

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

DRIVER

We currently have a 23 hour per 2 week position available every other weekend 7:30 am-5:30 pm and every Friday 2:00 pm-7:00 pm. Must have Class B License. Submit application to:
RIVERSIDE MEDICAL CENTER
Riverside at 25th Ave. S. Minneapolis, MN 55454
A Joint Venture of St. Mary's and Fairview Riverside Hospitals
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER

PT secretary for lawyer DT. Dependable, prompt, good speller. Call Jim at 370-0028
RECEPTIONIST/SECURITY
Study while you work. exc. working conditions. Senior Condo. 12 Mid-night-8 a.m. Call 871-2149
RECREATION
Aquatic Instructor
30 hrs/wk. CPR & WSI required. Call 522-3636 Tues-Fri 1-9pm
Ask for Molly or Suzie
Retail Sales
FT or PT sales in a fish & seafood store. Interesting environment. \$5/hr. Apply in person M-F, 10-3. 2330 Minnehaha Ave S or 5009 Penn Ave S
Scandinavian shop at Riverplace needs sales help, eves and weekends 10-15hrs/wk. Call 623-7642
Showroom help needed PT flex hrs. excl pay. 929-0007, ask for David.
skDJSAKDJASDLKDJ SDFJSDJDFJDKFJD
Sport Shop Sales Clerk
Minneapolis Athletic Club Dwnntn, alt wknds, Sat 10-3pm, Sun 11-4pm. Call 339-3655, ask for Ann.
Swimming instructors needed to work Fri eves & Sats. Must be certified in WSI & CPR. Call St Paul Community Education, Como area at 293-8811.
TELEMARKETERS
\$5.50 HOUR GUARANTEED \$8.00 HOUR WITH BONUSES
Columbia Heights office on bus line seeks PT help for 9-2, 5-9 shifts. Must be enthusiastic and have good communication skills. No exp nec. Call after 9 a.m. 781-7888
Warehouse packaging afts or eves hrs avbl 593-0113 ask for John

IF YOU ARE:

- Articulate
 - Concerned about the environment
 - Willing to work hard
- FT or PT**
FT Position — \$14,500 to \$17,500/year
PT Position — Approx \$8/hr
Please call
Clean Water Action Project
623-3749

TARGET - EDINA

is now accepting applications for the following position:
SNACK BAR ATTENDANT
DAYTIME HOURS
Immediate opening. Apply in person at the customer service desk.
TARGET
7000 York Ave.
Edina, MN 55435
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Full time
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Riverside at 25th Ave. S. Minneapolis, MN 55454
A Joint Venture of St. Mary's and Fairview Riverside Hospitals
Equal Opportunity Employer

Recycle this Daily!

WCCO TV/Radio is hiring phone interviewers M-Th 4-9pm \$4.50/hr Call 330-2405 for an application

WLOL-FM Seeks mature, dependable individuals for music research department. Telephone surveys, no selling. Must possess excellent communication skills. Part time. \$4/hr. For interview, call P.J. at 340-9565 from 1:00-3:00 pm. Equal Opportunity Employer

\$5/hr counter help 6:30-10:30am 5 days/wk DT skyway restaurant on bus line. 333-4195 aft 1:30pm

125a Help Wanted Child Care

Be a Summer Mother's Helper! Summer Mother's Helpers needed for special families in N.Y., Boston, and Philly areas. Travel, gd sal, benefits! You must be 18+, mature, loving, NS, gd swimmer, safe driver. Personal interviews will be conducted. Call Kate at Nanny Solutions, Inc. 533-0811.

Childcare, Eden Prairie family needs in-home PT daycare for 2 toddlers 12-20hrs/wk very flex hrs. Exp & ref nec. Call 941-0318.

Nannies Needed

18 & over, 1 yr commitment. East or West coast—minimum \$500/mo. w/ brd, airfare & vacation. Save \$ while seeking career goals. Call Judy evos 933-7555.

NANNY DIMENSIONS INC
Free room & board + wage. PT nanny for 3 kids 11-16 days/mo off avail now. Nr U Debbie 778-9312

Live-in babysitter to drive 2 kids to school 7:30am, pick-up 3pm, misc evcs & wknd babysitting. Nsmkr, good driving rec. Car provided. \$300/mo + rm & board 473-6821.

Nanny wanted to come in to our Ridgedale area home to care for 3 boys, ages 8, 5, 1 1/2. FT M-F. Nsmkr. Some hskpg duties, good salary. Call 545-1593 aft 6pm

Recreation Leader
Supervise Arts, crafts, games, sports. Ages 7-11 yrs old. 6:45-9 am or 3-6pm, M-F, start \$5.50/hr. EDINA KIDS CLUB 929-3431.

Responsible person for PT daycare. 3 1/2 & 1 yr old. Our Crocus Hill home. 2 full days & 1 or 2 partial days per week. Flexible schedule. Good salary. 591-2300(days)

Sitter wanted in my home for occasional day help. Very flex, great pay. Need own trans Call 374-1995.

5-6 hrs Sats 5 Mpls. For 8 mos twin boys. Exp nec, sal neg. 823-2709

125b Help Wanted Health Care

Attendants, FT live-in, PT every other weekend Jim 824-1320

FREE RENT

Help a disabled person in exchange for free rent + salary & benefits. Call for info.

A.T. HOME CARE

2110 Nicollet Ave 871-1439
Technicians needed, Full & PT Start a new and exciting career with an international pharmaceutical organization in its pharmaceutical division. Applicants should have high school diploma and some medical experience or knowledge. Call Gale for appt. 12-9pm M-F. 646-2556. EOE

125c Help Wanted Office

Full & PT telephone receipt positions avbl. 24 hr telephone answering service loc in Mac/Grove-land area near St Thomas College. Call 647-9100

Receptionist
Xinotech Research is looking for a receptionist 10-15 hr/week (\$5/hr), pref w/exp using Apple/Macintosh. Xinotech provides a friendly, informal environment 2 blks from the E Bank. Call Romel 379-3844 aftns.

125f Help Wanted Seasonal

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS Counselors: 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass. Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano/play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking, RN, typist.
Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd, Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914/779-9406

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS Over 5,000 openings! National Parks, Forests, Fire Crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

125g Help Wanted Telemarketing

TELEMARKETERS
Energetic & articulate students work temp flex hrs M-F 56/hr. Radisson Univ Hotel telemarketing office. 379-1310 or 927-7450

135 Furnished Apartments

Park 30xx Mpls. 3BR furnished apt quiet, clean, adults \$450, utility included. 780-2890 eves/weekend.

Prospect Pk, brand new, w to crpt, quiet bldg. \$500. 379-4408.

Walk to U 2BR \$520 avbl now: a/c ht & wir pd entry sec syst cbl rdy 333-2574 922-4050 911 21st Ave S

\$205/mo all util inc, nice place! Call 529-7542 and leave message.

15th Ave SE, sm 1BR on back of my hse, 1 person only, \$350 incl ht & elec, prkng. Call JoAnn 331-5778.

140 Unfurnished Apartments

AAA 2BR apt close to both campuses tri-plex \$375 476-8330.

Absolutely the best deal on cmpt! Eff, quiet, modern bldg, pool, sauna + weight room, elevator, off str pkg. \$350/mo 378-1037 or 338-4616

Absolutely the best deal on cmpt! Eff, quiet, modern bldg, pool, sauna + weight room, elevator, off str pkg. \$350/mo 338-4616

Absolutely the best deal near U of M. Studio, quiet, modern bld, indoor pool, sauna, exercise rm, elevator, off-st prk. FREE HEAT! Avbl now. \$350. 338-4616.

AFFORDABLE/Best nr WB Dome Eff. 1&2br\$165sup utlispd 333-6807

Apt 1BR, 1/2 mile from West Bank Call 338-6305.

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

Larpenteur/Snellings

IMO FREE RENT

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

Larpenteur Manor

647-1890

Bryant S & 25th St 2BR \$475 Avail ASAP 2 People, clean, redcc. References checked. On busline to U. No pets. 377-6008 Lynn

Caretaker wanted, Feb 1, married student, child ok, 11 unit bld, close to U. rental allowance. 571-8216.

Caretaker 11xx 8th St S nr WB. AC & prkng no pets 2-1-89 546-2322.

ESSEX ST SE 1015 LG EFFICIENCY \$310 1BR \$330 CATS MAY BE OKAY 3 BLOCKS FROM U HOSPITAL W/CABLE 331-5333, 378-2799

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

U/West Bank
2BR \$499 333-1935 631-9111

Convenient 1BR \$310 eff \$255 ht pd on direct busline to U 871-2057

Cozy, quiet, loc nr U & DT. 1BR, ht pd, sec bldg, off str pkg, Indry, stor. AC. \$380/mo 339-0764.

Cozy 1BR bsmt apt close to U, new crpt, \$320/mo utils inc, avbl immed. Call Brian 623-3762

Franklin & Lyndale-Irg 2 or 3 BR, on bus, \$645/mo utl pd, 924-0777.

Garfield S. 3220 LG EFF \$320 Avail ASAP 1 Person, Clean, Quiet, Redcc. References chkd. On Busline to U No Pets. 377-6008-Lynn

Half Month Free Rent
Rose Hill Apts near St Paul campus, heat, water, assigned parking, pool, on bus. 1 & 2BR's \$375-5465. Call Denise 644-4823

Lake of the Isles/Cedar studio \$335 utl pd 2/1-free Indry, bus microwv, yard, private 374-3624.

WHERE DOWNTOWN & UNIV. OF MN MEET
Come live in an exciting apt. community in the heart of the Mpls. theater/entertainment district Cedar Riverside. Large apartments with floor to ceiling windows, spectacular views. Walk to the Dome, U of M, dining, theaters, cinema, musical entertainment, parks & scenic bike paths.

Studios, 1,2,3, & 4 Brs.
Utilities paid A.C., pool, 5 bus lines, heated & covered ramp parking avail. Convenience store on premises.

Call Today 338-8925 Monday - Friday 8:30-5:30 1600 S. 6th Street Equal Opportunity Housing

Large 2BR. Clean old building 1 mile from West Bank. \$420 heat paid. No pets/kids. 722-3020.

Lrg 2BR nat wd flr, spacious closet area, Indry, free prkg, walk to U. \$480-\$500. Call 644-7745 331-2015

Lg 2BR nat wd floor, security, new crpt, AC, Indry, free pkg. 331-2015

Lrg 1BR in St Anthony Pk walk to St Paul cmpls bus free pkg 642-9031

Lrg 1BR on Univ Ave, nat wood floor, spacious closet, laundry, AC, security, free prkg 331-5107

Large 1BR on 8th St SE new carpet, mini-blind, security, free parking, on bus walk to U 378-3730

Lg 1BR on 4th St SE walk to U on bus, new crpt, free pkg. 379-1657

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

Lrg 2BR w/sunrm walk to St Paul campus \$595 642-9578 647-1642

Lg 1BR, next to Dnkytwn, avbl immed. Ht/wt pd, 5min to U, pkg lot, balcony \$445/mo, 331-7871.

Lrg 1 & 2BR walk to U, DT, Indry, off st pkg, cats ok. Ht, wr, cable pd, Jan. rent free \$350-\$550. 600 Univ SE 378-2788

Mo to Mo lease. Eff \$330, spacious 2 BR \$515 AC, cptd, ht pd, off st pkg, Indry, no pets. Walk to U, on the bus. Newer bldg. call 331-3127

East St. Paul. FREE HT + WATER!! Studio avbl immed!! Sec system. Cls to freeway & DT. \$255 + elec. 338-4616 774-8465

POWDERHORN PARK 13th Ave at 36th St 2 BR, 1/2 bath, nat wdwk, ht pd, Indry fac. 10 min to U, \$545 Call Ryan 721-5760

PROSPECT PARK 1BR ht pd, no pets, \$360 378-2766 or 938-7929

'PROSPECT PARK'- 'PRICE REDUCED!' Sunny spacious 2BR, natural wood work, beaut hdwd flrs, plush cprt, Indry, walk to U. Available 2/1 \$480+ 866-1650.

"Almost 1 BR"
Swap for 16 hours labor Newer, air, park 874-1660

Roseville, 1 mo free rent. Nice, quiet, 2BR, crpt, sec, Indry, ac, pkg, freeway access. \$425-435, 698-3236

Small 1 BR at \$323, walk to St Paul campus, Indry facilities, off st pkg. 483-2335 483-3673

Spacious basement Apt, at Cedar Ave & M'haaka Creek. Frplc, Indry, quiet st. NonSmkr \$250 + phone & elect. Steve days 851-2598.

SUNTIDE MANOR 1651 Cumberland off Larpenteur between Dale & Rice. 1, 2 & 3BR apts, balconies, crpt, AC, cable, gar avbl. 488-5366 429-2349 488-7455.

Walk to U StP campus. Reasonable rent lrg eff, 1BR, 2BR, Cable TV, gar, nr bus to U 644-5110/645-1106 644-4305 645-6047 451-9034

7th St SE. Large 1BR \$350 Feb 1, 546-2322 or 378-9155.

716 5th Ave SE. Ideal location near U of M & DT. 2BR, storage room, nat wood floors & trim, 4 unit bldg. Call 332-0158 or 492-6533

707 Univ Ave SE 1 BR \$295, 2BR \$450 Avail 2/1 789-2834

701 University Ave SE walk to U large sunny 1 BR in modern sec bldg, nice carpet, fresh decor. \$345. This is a nice building-Call today 378-1040, 544-0712, 378-2309

4th St SE 415, 1BR \$300 utils pd, 12blcks frm U 623-3510/533-5244

1 FM NS to share new 2BR w/3F, \$171/mo and utils/DC/AC parking. Call Lisa 623-0577.

1829 14th Ave S Lg 3BR crpt, ht pd 5 min to U avbl 2/1 \$495 871-1112 644-4305 645-6047 451-9034

14xx Washington Ave S - free heat in 1BR's avbl now, near W Bank & U of M campus, \$295 + elec or \$375 utl incl. 338-4616.

1319 E Hennepin lg 1 BR avbl now \$350 sec bldg, off str pkg, no pets. Call 378-2710

1205 So 7th Lg 1BR close to Dome and WB ht pd Indry pkg \$275 332-2699 or 333-6638

11th Ave So 1515 2BR newer bldg, carpeted, air, heated, \$460 881-0668

1022 Manvel (St Anthony Park) 2BR \$450 Grad students or faculty preferred 789-2834

** \$100 off 1st month rent ** Lg 1 Bdrm near U. \$348/mo \$248/1st month. 379-7012

145 Sublets

Walk to Mpls Campus Available 2/1, 2BR, HT/Water Paid, \$500/mo. Call 647-9040 After 12 noon.

IF to shr new apt nr Dkytwn sec bld fr prkng cbl dshwshr ac avbl immed \$169/mo 331-2974

1M to sublet in 4BR house. Spring quarter and/or summer. 2 blks to campus. Call 623-9610

150 Duplexes and Houses

Elegant very lg 3BR dplx views Swed Inst 2 bath, sunny, hwd flrs, nat wdwk, flrc, Indry, decc, owner occ. \$600 + gas Call 872-7356

M/F to share 5BR house \$190/mo NE Mpls, near bus, flr, utl incl. 642-3159 day 331-6100 eve.

New dplx 3BR, 2Bath, Hdwd flrs, flrc, sec. A/C, W/D 1081 14th Ave SE \$825 uppr + utils 722-2736 or 869-7481

RENT ME! LARGE 4BR lvr duplex located in Stadium Village. Off-st pkg, new paint, \$650 call NOW! Available immediately 623-3634.

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

1BR apt Pillsbury & Lake \$310 + dep. Caretaker position avbl. Immed possession. 429-8743 Jan or 776-2311 Bud.

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

1BR Como & Snelling nr St Paul campus \$385 heat paid 647-1642

1BR - nr St Paul campus. \$335 inc utl and gar. 427-1097 or 699-8646

1BR walk to St Paul campus ht pd \$380-\$400+elec 644-0093 647-1642

401 4th St SE - on bus, quiet bldg. 1BR \$365 avbl 2/1 378-1419.

3BR apt 1BR avbl Frplc, hdwd flrs, sunroom, DR, LR, Indry. \$240+ utils Call Audrey 871-4764

3BR 2 bath ht pd walk to St Paul campus \$675 no pets 647-1642

3620 E 42nd St clean 1 & 2 BR avail now. Sec bldg, off str pkg. Call 721-3935

33xx Bloomington Ave S FREE 1/2 mo rent w/6mo lease. 1BR avbl now. Clean, quiet location. Friendly neighbors. Security entrance. Laundry. Off street parking. \$360-380/mo. Call 722-6419 or 338-4616

315 Buchanan. 5 min to DT or campus. Deluxe 2BR avbl immed. \$450. Appliances, Indry, prkg. Call 623-8883 or 623-8335

2BR apt 2318 25th Ave S Near U West Bank \$375/mo 722-7258.

2BR carpeting, AC, 1 1/2 mi to U, no pets, adult bldg. 644-0685 \$455

24th & Chicago. 3BR avbl immed. Redecorated, unique floor plans, hrdwd flrs, lrg living areas, sec system, some w/flrc. \$600-\$625. Call 874-6538 or 338-4616

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

24xx Chicago Ave, spac 3BR apts w/flrc and hrdwd floors \$600-625+util. 338-4616

24xx Elliot Ave S-spacious 2BR avbl immed. hwd flrs, porch, all appl's incl microwav, walk-in closet, gar & Indry facil avbl. \$575 + utl call 874-6538 or 338-4616.

2413 Chicago lrg reddecorated studio \$225 inc utils 874-6538 338-4616

237 Cecil SE. Prpct Pk-Nr U. Aplnc, cptd, AC. Free Indry, on/off st pkg. Effie. \$288-298 dep \$230. 2 BR. \$395-415 dep \$330. Caretaker dscent-\$65. Avail Feb 15-Mar 1. Russ: 721-1372, 625-3452

2159 Grand STP. 1BR apts immed. utils, Indry, pkg 881-8890

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

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M/F to share 5BR house \$190/mo NE Mpls, near bus, flr, utl incl. 642-3159 day 331-6100 eve.

New dplx 3BR, 2Bath, Hdwd flrs, flrc, sec. A/C, W/D 1081 14th Ave SE \$825 uppr + utils 722-2736 or 869-7481

RENT ME! LARGE 4BR lvr duplex located in Stadium Village.

CHECK OUT THESE NEW COURSES

Computer

- Programming in C, 8 sessions of 4 hours each, Saturdays 1-5 p.m. starting Jan 28, \$127.
- Introduction to Turbo Prolog, one 4 hour session, Tuesdays 5:30-10 p.m., Jan 31 or Feb 14, \$59.

International Business

- Mechanics of Exporting I, two 2-hour sessions, Wednesdays 8-10 p.m., Jan 18 & 25 or Feb 1 & 8, \$47.
- Mechanics of Exporting II, two 2-hour sessions, Wednesdays 8-10 p.m., Feb 1 & 8 or 5:30-7:30 March 1 & 8, \$47.
- Mechanics of Importing I, two 2-hour sessions, Thursdays 5:30-7:30 p.m., Jan 19 & 26 or Tuesdays 8-10 p.m. Feb 21 & 28, \$47.
- Mechanics of Importing II, two 2-hour sessions, Thursdays 5:30-7:30 p.m., Feb 2 & 16 or Tuesdays 8-10 p.m. March 7 & 14, \$47.

International Center for Technology, Business, and Law

University Technology Center in Dinky Town 1313 5th St SE, Suite 216B
Call us at 379-3922



Participate in our Horst & Friends International salons training evening and receive a haircut (color or permanent wave services may be available) from one of our top, licensed professionals for only **\$5.00 (valued up to \$77.00)**. \$5.00 charge is for product usage only—service is complimentary.

When: Every Wednesday evening
Arrive no later than 7 p.m.

Where: Horst Institute
400 Central Avenue Southeast
Corner of 4th Street and Central Avenue

No appointments taken. A limited number of services are given; not everyone is guaranteed to be serviced.

AVEDA

We use Aveda Aroma-ology
Aromatherapy hair, skin, and
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Jan. 20 Post-bac Elementary Education Meeting 1:30-3:00

Information Meeting B-33 Johnston
Jan. 19 Undergrad Elementary Education Meeting 12:15-1:45

PRE-MANAGEMENT

Walk-in Advising B-18 Johnston

Jan. 17 Tuesday 1:00 - 2:30
Alternatives to Management B-33 Johnston
Jan. 25 Wednesday 1:15 - 2:00

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■ Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Shake things up a little

Melanie Griffith grabs Jeff Daniels, whisks him away from his bland, buttoned-down shirt world and throws his life into peril. That's what's shaking in Jonathan Demme's trip down the East Coast, "Something Wild."

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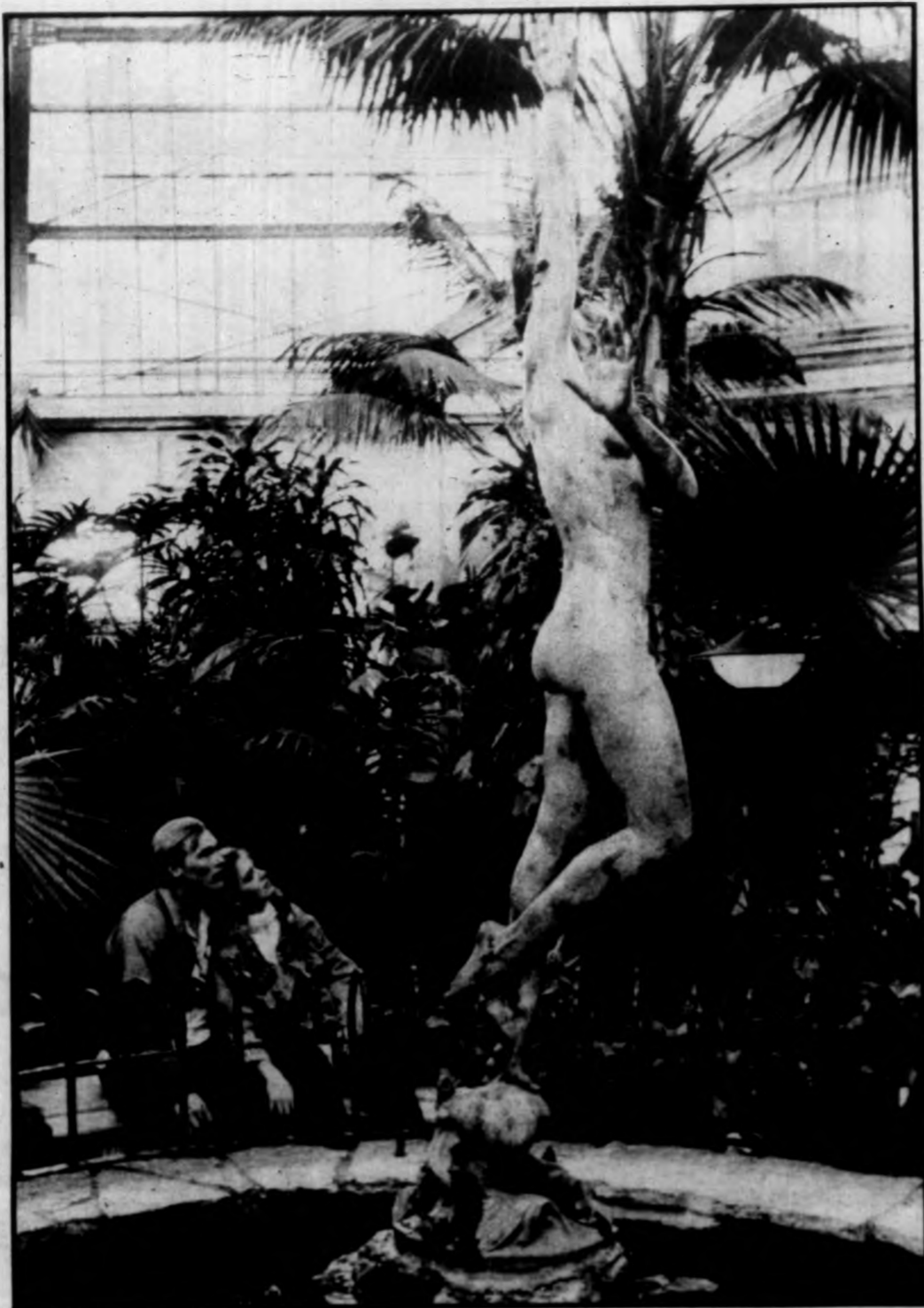


Photo: Paul Dols

The Como Park Conservatory (above) and Walker Art Center hothouse (below) await you.

Local hot spots for chilled students

BY ANDREA FILK

Spring break is the cruellest month when you're broke. So now is the time to prepare yourself for the fast-approaching collegiate blues which hit around late March through the end of April.

The unfortunate, penniless students who have no friends or relatives in Texas or Florida to mooch off of during spring break are hardest hit by these debilitating blues. They're stuck in the frozen tundra of Minnesota, longing for the four S's: sun, sand, skin, and sauce. They watch hopelessly as other students pack their Copper-tone and head for the airport. Every postcard they receive is a twisting knife in the soul, and they agonize over a meaningless, pitiful life while plugging in a space heater and pulling on long underwear. The sufferers can find no peace in a daily

routine of sitcoms and game shows, sleeping, eating, busing tables at a fine fast-food restaurant, then listening to eight hours of the Rolling Stones from A to Z as the Minnesota temperature plummets and the wind chill becomes a conversation starter. Later, as the lucky, bronzed students return from exotic islands and proudly display layers of skin they have just peeled from their shoulders, the poor, depressed snowbirds still find little comfort. Another spring wasted.

There is no need for all of this pain! There are places to go for the person stricken with Can't Afford Spring Break Syndrome (CASBS). What the victim needs is greenery and exotic birds and animals, signs of life right here (under glass) in Minnesota to be experienced inexpensively. Three places come quickly to mind: the hothouse exhibit of the Walker Art Center's sculpture garden in Minneapolis, the Como Park Conservatory in St. Paul, and

the Minnesota Zoo in Apple Valley. Each place offers a respite from the harsh realities of winter and a reminder that all is not dormant in this state.

Bird of Paradise flowers, huge palm trees and a lunger sculpted in glass are all part of the Walker's hothouse exhibit. Plants are used as an artistic medium here. Perhaps the only disadvantage in seeking out this green refuge is the limited space available to sit and contemplate quietly inside the hothouse. Its design encourages strolling through the hall of plant sculptures and finally stopping at the huge glass fish to dream a little. The flow of people may be too distracting. Nevertheless, this injection of green is free.

The Como Park Conservatory offers more plants, more space and, occasionally, a wedding to peek in on. This is a good place for sketching or writing or simply being. Saturdays are usually the days when wedding parties get photographed in one



The Thing That Almost Wouldn't Leave

BY LISA HOLLFELDER

The monster arrived this year just like he has every year, and as usual he came well-equipped with 89 days of blinding white snow, razor-sharp ice, and skin-freezing wind. His game plan is to make life unbearable for everything that lies in the path of his icy breath. And though we may try to defeat him with our snow shovels and space heaters, somehow the monster always ends up winning.

Somewhere around the end of September the monster rises to begin his bitter attack.

First he strips the trees down to their spindly frames and then scares away all the birds. Next he drains the air of its warming sunlight and fills it with his bag of icy irritants.

As our spirits are slowly lowered by this cold, grey, chirpless world, a smile cracks across the monster's frozen face. Drool oozes from his mouth, coating our front steps, sidewalks, streets, and highways with an icy slime. Cold blasts of air billow out of his crusty lungs as he laughs at all the broken hips, outrageously high heating bills and runny-nosed colds he has inspired.

One of the monster's favorite tricks is the snow storm. Thousands of crystallized droplets are sneezed down upon his victims, causing traffic hazards like snow emergency parking tickets. Although this monster's mist may look attractive as it floats innocently through the air, sooner or later the sugary fluff mixes with the city dirt and we end up with a giant mud Slurpee.

As a little sideshow, our friend enjoys the old freezing metal/moist, warm tongue trick. This one he usually uses on small children in playgrounds. Without hesitation he'll tempt the tongues of a monkey-bar climber and then sit back and enjoy the

blood-curdling scream of his helpless pig-tailed victim.

The monster is especially hard on automobiles. He'll turn your car's oil into a thick sludge and then sit back, crack open an ice-cold beer and watch while you try and get the motor to start. For a little variety, he'll allow your car to run just long enough to reach the middle of a busy intersection and then freeze the motor up on you. Towing expenses, swearing, and a vow to move to a warmer climate usually follow.

And every year the monster inflicts the winter blues which usually set in around mid-February. Exhausted, bone-chilled, and disgusted, we try to set our sights on the warming days ahead. A time when our hero, called Spring will rescue us from this relentless monster. Spring is his only fear. The two battle each other throughout March and as always, Spring emerges victorious. Reluctantly the tired monster packs his bag of dulled icicles, watery snowballs, and soupy ice puddles and heads for the other side of the earth. Thank God it's over.

While Spring begins to defrost the atmosphere, we slowly start to shed our winter coats and pack up our winter weapons. The birds return from their tropical hideaways and the trees gain the strength to dress themselves again. Soon the fresh air of Spring time will make us forget about the tortures of that drooling, slush-faced monster called Winter.



Illustration/Jeff Henneman

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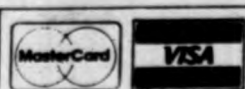


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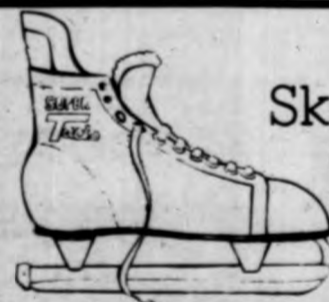
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Winter driving: Those are the brakes

BY DOUG ADKINS

Through the two square inches of windshield that were not covered with ice I glimpsed the rapid approach of a large gray blob. Of course, everything looked like a large gray blob through the windshield, but years of Minnesota winter driving had given me ultra-sensitive blob-vision. I was certain that this particular blob I was speeding toward had to be either a large truck or the Metrodome.

In either case, evasive action seemed like a good option. Luckily, when one is about to die everything goes into slow motion. I know this not because I die often, but because I spend most of the winter very near death, driving down icy roads with people that drive while sleeping. When in slow motion, your senses become momentarily heightened, allowing you to notice things you ordinarily wouldn't, such as the exact number of knuckle hairs on your left index finger, or even a stop sign.

I spent this particular moment noticing my hands. My left hand was poised over the dashboard, an ice scraper locked between frozen fingers. My right hand was curled into a fist and pressed against the dented heater controls. I didn't need calculus to figure out that this didn't leave me too many hands on the steering wheel.

I was coming out of slow motion now. About this time I panicked, sending my mind racing along a Steven King-ish stream of consciousness. *Oh God nooooo my useless hands noooo and the blob, the big gray blob nooo hey my feet, where are my feet, what are my feet oooooh nooooo.*

I hit the brakes.

In Minnesota the most dangerous part of the automobile is brakes. Brakes are wonderful things in July. They allow even sleeping drivers to continue living. But in December, ice tends to render brakes quite useless when following someone at 65 miles an hour at a distance of four or five inches. Most of the cars I drive have Fred Flintstone brakes anyway.



Illustration/Joel Gagne

Of course this one time that I'm trying to make a point about brakes they just happen to work. After considerable screeching, my front fender tapped lightly against the gray blob, and as the blob's roof didn't collapse I concluded that it was indeed a truck.

We had a brief discourse, the truck-driver and I, exchanging witty repartee on that cold December morn before going upon our respective ways. Although I found him to be rather unresponsive to my

suggestions, I did manage to glean a bit of wisdom from him.

So that very evening I put my car where the sun didn't shine. During the winter I find it convenient to park my car in a service station every night anyway. Usually I need a new battery, an alternator, and a couple of tires about every other day, so I just drive it right up onto the rack at night and let them go to work.

As always, Mel the Mechanic was there waiting for me. He greeted me with

something unintelligible. It's hard to talk when you're drooling. Then Mel stuck his head under the hood for about an eighth of a second before jerking it back out to gape at me. His features had suddenly become twisted with utter revulsion. His mouth quivered, struggling to form words.

"My G-G-God! Oh my God! What have you done? Are you insane? Have you no shame? You've been driving..." He paused to swallow hard before continuing. "...this?"

Then he began to speak mechanic-ese. "Your watchamacallit is fibrillating with the whoshamawhatsit and your thingamajig is way out of jig. Your whatevermathinger is on its last thinger and the whatyamabop needs a new whateveritis."

Now it was my turn to fumble with words. "Haaaa..." I stopped, cleared my throat and tried again. "Haaaa..."

Mel said it for me. "How much?" I nodded helplessly. Mel brightened, whipped out a calculator and began to enter numbers. "Damn, not enough decimal places. Well, seeing as you're a college kid and all, I'll make it easy on you. Your right arm, your first-born, and enough money to put you at the limit on all your credit cards."

I agreed to this, knowing that at least I wouldn't owe him any money, and walked off down the street. I made it about ten steps before I suddenly stopped. There at my feet and all around me was the thing I most feared, the thing that was my greatest source of torment for nearly half of every year.

Winter.

Without a car wrapped around me it seemed quite harmless. In fact, for one quiet moment there in the middle of the street, all that snow and ice seemed almost, well, beautiful.

Which was of course the moment a horn blared, shaking me back to reality. I turned to see a car skidding toward me. In slow motion, winter ran over me yet again.

Jeff Henneman

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from flora page 3

room of the huge conservatory. That may be something to avoid entirely, but on the other hand, sometimes it's comforting to watch the wedding follies of strangers,

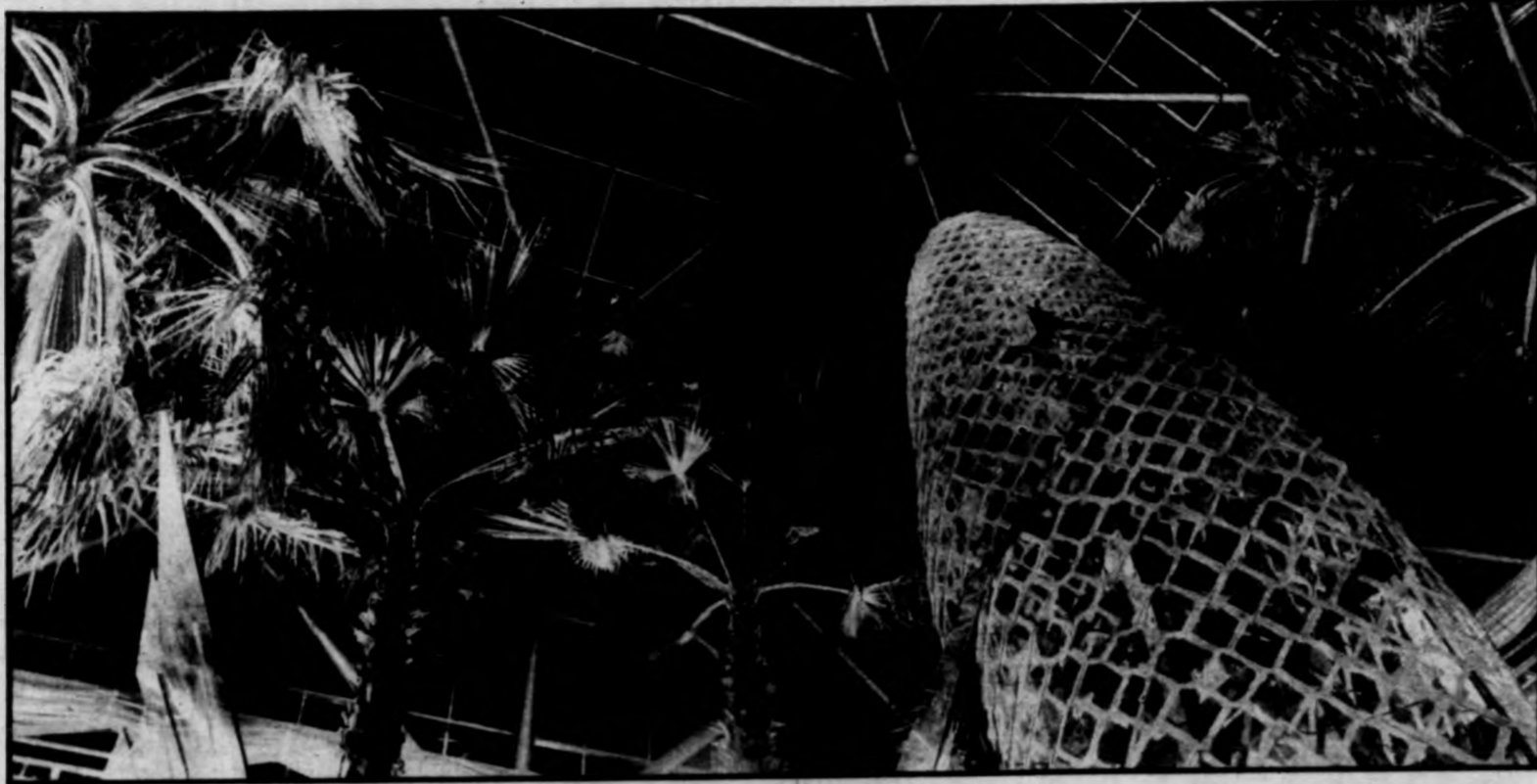
knowing that you are not the one in that tuxedo or gown. Anyway, the flora in the conservatory are carefully landscaped by people who are serious botanists. The plants are labeled, so you might learn something. Pools of large goldfish are here, too. Usually admission is free, but some-

times the Conservatory asks for a buck or two during special flower shows. It is open daily. If you need more information, call the Conservatory at (612) 489-1740.

For a little more cash (\$4 admission, \$1 parking) you can step into the jungle at the Minnesota Zoo's Tropics Trail, open 10-4

daily, October through March. This place is sheer fascination, despite a few screaming children running to see the dolphins. If you enjoy birds, you'll go crazy over the free-flight aviary, where huge spoonbills, real pink flamingos (no lawn ornaments here) and other exotic feathered friends, whose names are much harder to spell and pronounce, live in a simulated tropical paradise. Another very fun attraction is the gibbon exhibit. Those long-armed little monkeys can swing around one branch, drop six feet to swing around another branch, gain momentum and fly back up to a third branch. They are mesmerizing acrobats. The greenery at the zoo appears a little worn over the 10 big years it has been open, but the Tropics Trail is still the best display of exotic South American plants and animals in the state. Call the zoo at (612) 432-9000 for more information.

There's relatively no worry about skin cancer if you visit these Minnesota attractions. No expensive bikinis, no red-eye flights, no nonsense. Just bundle up and find a bit of the green here at home, then make the experience last by charging yourself a nice banana palm at Target. Set it near the space heater and sit back with a six-pack — spring break, Minnesota style. Remember, we're resourceful people up here. Lack of funds and a little depression can't beat us.



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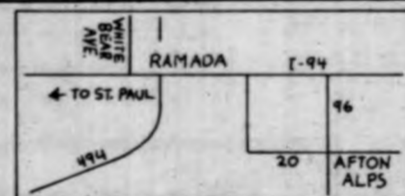
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What to do until the cold cure arrives

BY DWIGHT E.M. ANGELL

Gannett News Service

To doctors, a cold is an upper respiratory infection. To researchers, it's more than 200 different viruses to track down. But to college students, it's several days of just plain misery and catch-up work.

And don't expect any miracle cure soon.

While medical science is routinely replacing hearts and curing cancers that were once fatal, the common cold has defied the best multimillion-dollar assaults of modern technology.

It is clear we know a whole lot about the common cold when it occurs, where it occurs, says Dr. Arnold Monto, professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health in Ann Arbor, who has been studying the cold for 20 years.

But we can't find anything to control it. That's the discouraging part. Colds are caused by viruses — microscopic infective agents that attach to cells within the nasal passages and sinuses, resulting in mucus

discharge. The problem is that there are hundreds of cold-causing viruses, so a vaccine would probably have to be developed for each one.

For example, there are about 100 viruses alone called rhinoviruses, the most common cause of colds. Rhinoviruses, which circulate in the fall and late spring, have been the target of a great deal of research. Interestingly, being infected by one of these viruses appears to give a person lifelong immunity to that virus. Thus, the number of colds declines as a person gets older.

The common cold is the nation's most acute illness. Children under age two can easily average a half-dozen each year. About half of U.S. residents suffer a cold annually — a total of more than 130 million cases.

Each year, colds cost more than 35 million lost days of work, 435 million days from school, and 295 million days of restricted activity, according to studies.

Despite the different viruses, the signs and symptoms are about the same: inflam-



mation of the throat passages and nose, causing a runny nose, sneezing, sore throat, mild fatigue, weakness, a cough and chest discomfort.

Contrary to popular belief, smokers are no more susceptible to colds than non-smokers. But smokers may develop more coughs and lower respiratory infections.

Although there is a cold season — early fall through late spring — scientists are not sure why.

One assumption is that the seasonal variation results from children entering school, where transmission occurs more easily. And children tend to infect their parents.

Another assumption is that cold weather tends to dry the nasal passages, making them more susceptible to viruses.

One disputed study says that people in Midwestern states appear to have fewer colds than the rest of the country, despite the snow and cold temperatures common to Michigan and other states in the region.

Among the mysteries about the common cold is how it spreads. It was believed that cold viruses spread from person to person only through the air, via coughs and sneezes.

But research in the 1960s and '70s showed viruses can also spread to the hands, and thus to people you touch, simply by touching the nostrils or the eyes.

There have probably been more so-called cold cures than there are cold viruses — everything from snake-oil patent

see cold page 13

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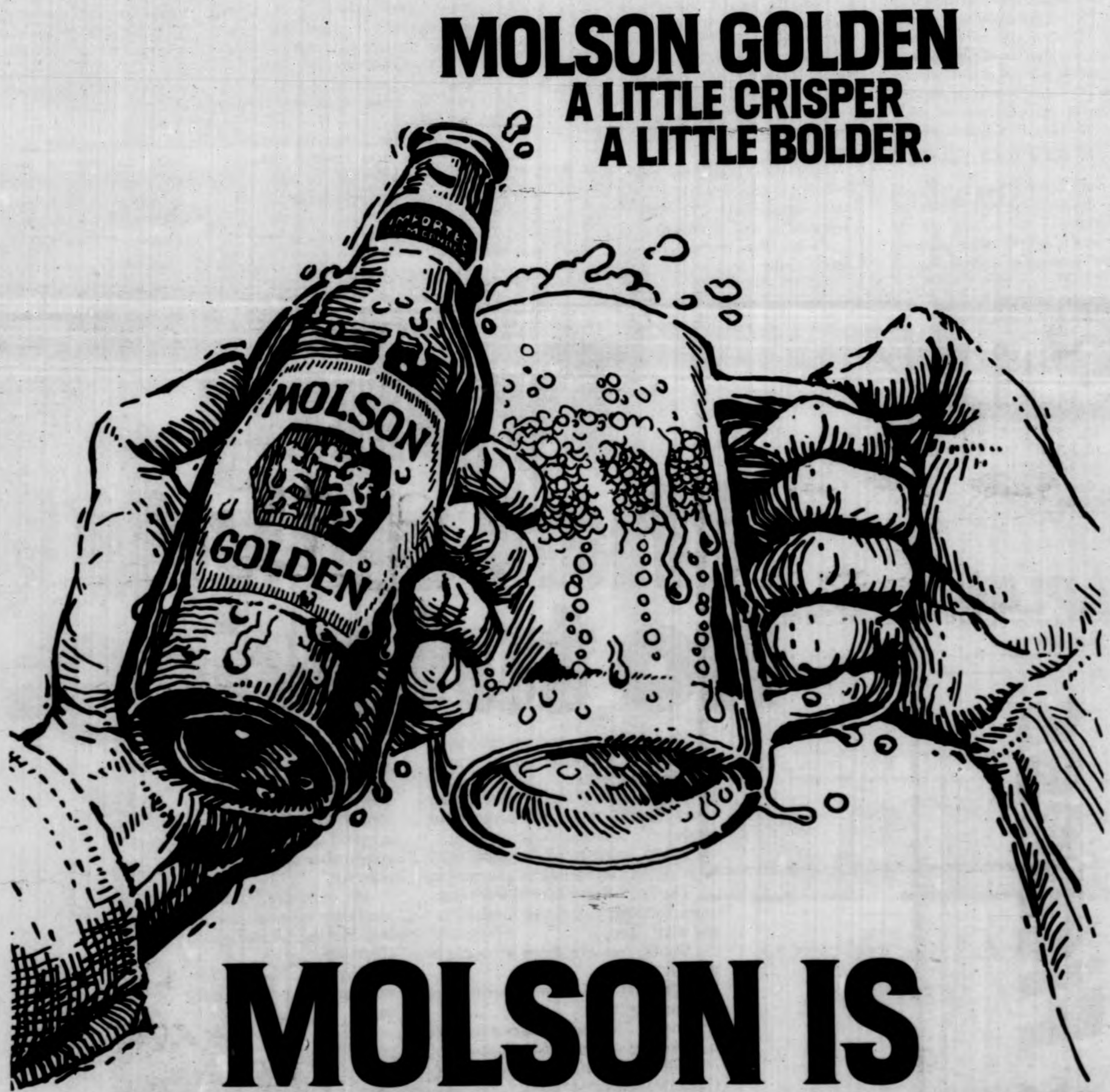
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The short, happy life of a snowman

BY DOUG ADKINS

No sooner had the boy put the corn-cob pipe in place than the snowman chomped down hard on it, produced a Bic lighter, lit the pipe, took a long puff, exhaled, and finally began to talk.

"Hey, kid, thanks for the smoke. Warms the old lungs, you know?" The boy blinked, his jaw dropped to his bellybutton, and added a bit of liquid heat to his snowmobile suit.

"But I ain't got long. We snowmen never do. Something about the organic structure of snow. Anyway, I'm here to give you a piece of advice." He widened a button eye and took another drag on the pipe.

"Don't go to the U of M." The boy dropped to his knees, his eyes growing wider than the snowman's. "You know, that college the old

man's been trying to sell you on ever since you were three. Lately the U's been stepping into some deep sh-- uh, snow, kid. Some deep snow. We're talking overexpenditures, misappropriated funds, mismanagement, embezzlement..." The snowman trailed off as he noticed the boy's blank stare. "Lots of big words that'll spell big trouble for everybody."

"But that's not even my point. I wouldn't bother warning you if I thought they owned a snowblower. Heck, you're gonna fall into some deep snow sometimes. The important thing is getting out of it."

"But for the U of M, an inch of snow's too much. Now that they've gotten themselves into the deep stuff, they ain't gonna be digging back out. Something about gophers, I guess. They can't take snow. They're just going to complain a lot, write nothing but bad things in the paper, and never

bother putting their hands on a shovel."

Reluctantly, the snowman glanced down at himself. He was beginning to melt. Dark rivulets of water rolled from his body to pool on the ground. He looked back up at the boy, his button eyes and carrot nose turning dangerously serious.

"Just keep it in mind, kid, years from now when you're making a choice that'll affect your entire snowman-building future." The boy just stared at his creation. It was beginning to lose its form. Its words were becoming garbled.

"Oh, one last thing before I'm a puddle," the snowman said through a grimace as he scratched at his mouth with a twig in hand. "When you're making a snowman, kid, try to stay away from that yellow and brown snow. I swear, I'm full of it."

If you'd been sitting here for a hundred years you'd be thirsty, too.



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10

ONGOING

Through Jan. 22Niagara: Miracles, Myths & Magic. Omnitheater, Science Museum of Minnesota. 221-9400.

Through Jan. 29The 7 Dwarfs. Theatre de la Jeune Lune. Hennepin Center for the Arts. 333-6200.

Through Jan. 31Winter Fine Arts Celebration. Featuring some of Minnesota's finest artists. Art Resources Gallery, 9th and Jackson. 222-8686.

Through Feb. 5Pravda, a Fleet Street Comedy. Guthrie Theater. 377-2224.

Through Feb. 20White Tiger Cubs Visit Zoo. Rare cubs on loan from Columbus Zoo. Como Zoo. 488-5571.

Through Feb. 2842nd Street Chanhassen Dinner Theatre. 934-1525.

Through Feb. 28Animal Tracks. Bell Museum. 624-7083.

Through Feb. 28I Do! I Do! Chanhassen Playhouse Theatre. 934-1525.

Through Feb. 28The Secret Garden. Children's Theatre Company. 874-0400.

Through Feb. 28A Natural Treasury: The Building Of The Bell Museum. Bell Museum. 624-7083.

Thru Feb. 28Art Of The Meiji. Minneapolis Institute of Arts. 870-3046.

Through Feb. 28From Swedish Fairy Tales to American Fantasy: Gustaf Tenggren's Illustrations 1920-1970. University Art Museum, Northrop Auditorium. 624-9876.

Through Mar. 26People Of The River, People Of The Tree. Art of the Sepik and Asmat regions of New Guinea. MN Museum of Art, Landmark Center Galleries, St. Paul. Free. 292-4355.

Through Apr. 30Drawings by Paul Manship: The Minnesota Museum of Art Collection. MN Museum of Art, Jemne Building Galleries. Free. 292-4355.

Through May '89Live From Landmark. Live KSNJ Minnesota Public Radio broadcast. Weyerhaeuser Auditorium, Landmark Center. Free. 292-3268.

Jan. 19-Feb. 28Steel Magnolias. Chanhassen Fireside Theatre. 934-1525.

Jan. 20-Feb. 7Mardi Gras. Riverplace. 378-1969.

Jan. 20-Mar. 12Paper Architecture. Creative architectural design exhibition. MN Museum of Art, Landmark Center Galleries. Free. 292-4355.

Jan. 21-Feb. 28The Secret Of The Cardboard Rocket. Minneapolis Planetarium, Nicollet Mall. 372-6543.

Jan. 22-Feb. 28The Eye And The Heart: The Watercolors Of John Stuart Ingle. University Art Museum. 624-9876.

Jan. 22-Feb. 28Picture Perfect: Recent Color Still-Life Photography. University Art Museum, Northrop Auditorium. 624-9876.

Jan. 23-Feb. 20Theatre Three. Hennepin Center for the Arts. 332-4478.

Jan. 24-Mar. 31Beavers And Weaving Ants. Omnitheater. Science Museum of Minnesota. 221-9400.

Jan. 25-Feb. 5Magical Winter Kingdom. The 1989 St. Paul Winter Carnival. 297-6953.

Jan. 26-Feb. 28Aliens! Minneapolis Planetarium. 372-6543.

Jan. 26-Feb. 28 and the Tradition Continues. American Swedish Institute. 871-4907.

CHILL CHASER

Jan. 29-Feb. 28Vanishing Presence. Walker Art Center. 375-7600.

Feb. 1-28Beautiful Horizons. Landscapes that please the eye. Art Resources Gallery, 9th and Jackson. Free. 222-8686.

Feb. 1-28Anglers All. Bell Museum. 624-7083.

Feb. 3-28A New Monologue. Brass Tacks Theatre. Minneapolis Theatre Garage. 341-8207.

Feb. 8-28The Gospel According to St. Mark. Old Log Theater. 747-5951.

Feb. 10-28Sherlock Holmes and The Baker Street Irregulars. Children's Theatre Company. 874-0400.

Feb. 23-Mar. 25Candida by George Bernard Shaw. Romantic comedy. Park Square Theatre Company. MN Museum of Art, Jemne Building. 291-7005.

Feb. 25-Mar. 19Observe the Sons of Ulster Marching Towards the Somme. World War II Irish drama. Great North American History Theatre at the Crawford Livingston Theatre. 292-4323.

Feb. 26-May 21King Herod's Dream: Caesarea on the Sea. Herod's ancient city. Science Museum of Minnesota. 221-9454.

Mar. 10-Apr. 2Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Child's Play Theatre Company. Eisenhower Community Center, Hopkins. 936-0484.

Mar. 10-Apr. 8Road To Mecca. Actors Theatre. 227-0050.

Mar. 10-Apr. 301789 - The French Revolution. Theatre de la Jeune Lune. Location to be announced.

Mar. 11-Apr. 9Diamond Cut Diamond. Cricket Theatre. 871-2244.

Mar. 17-Apr. 9The Heiress. Theatre in the Round. 333-3010.

Mar. 22-Apr. 2Mickey's Diamond Jubilee Celebration. Walt Disney's World on Ice. Met Center.

JANUARY

18-20Minnesota Orchestra. Orchestra Hall. 371-5656.

18-22Minnesota One-Act Play Festival. One-acts from around the world. Actors Theatre. 227-0050.

18-22Ice Capades. Met Center. 853-9319.

19-21A Delicate Balance by Edward Albee. Pulitzer prize-winning drama. Park Square Theatre Company. MN Museum of Art, Jemne Building. 291-7005.

19Minnesota Orchestra With John Nelson, Guest Conductor. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

20-21St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Christopher Hogwood, conductor. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

21Montreal Symphony Orchestra. Orchestra Hall. 371-5656.

21The Telephone. Opera by GianCarlo Menotti. Maranatha Hall, Northwestern College. 631-5151.

21Hunters Of The Sky. Bell Museum. 624-7083.

21Amnesty International Benefit Concert With the Gear Daddies, Lori Wray and The Wrap Arounds. Coffman Union's Great Hall, U of M campus.

22Union Pacific Day. Model Train Show. Twin Cities Model Railroad Club at Bandana Square. 642-9505.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1989

22Land O'Lakes Kennel Club Dog Show. Civic Center Arena.

23-24Basel Ballet of Switzerland. Northrop Auditorium. 624-2345.

24Keyboard Conversations With Jeffrey Siegel. Concert plus commentary. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

25, 27Minnesota Orchestra. Orchestra Hall. 371-5656.

25-29Minnesota One-Act Play Festival. One acts from around the world. Actors Theatre. 227-0050.

25-29Boat Show. Metrodome. 332-0386.

26-27, 29St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Enrique Arturo Diemecke conducting Vivaldi's Four Seasons. World Theater. 224-4222.

26-29A Delicate Balance by Edward Albee. Pulitzer prize-winning drama. Park Square Theatre Company. MN Museum of Art, Jemne Building. 291-7005.

27Munch, Mingle And All That Jazz. Free jazz concert. Bandana Square. 642-9676.

27International Skating Institute of America, Winter Classic Team Competition. St. Louis Park & Recreation Center.



Illustration/Pam McFerrin

27, 28The Unforgettable Songs Of Leonard Bernstein. McKnight Theatre at the Ordway. 224-4222.

27, 29Salome. Strauss' stunning masterpiece performed by the Minnesota Opera Company. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

28International Skating Institute of America, Winter Classic Team Competition. St. Louis Park & Recreation Center & Parade Ice Garden.

28Minnesota Orchestra With Edo de Waart Conducting. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

29Sports Celebrity Carnival. Met Center. 853-9310.

FEBRUARY

1-5Minnesota One-act Play Festival. One-acts from around the world. Actors Theatre. 227-0050.

2Minnesota Orchestra. Orchestra Hall. 371-5656.

2-4A Delicate Balance by Edward Albee. Pulitzer prize-winning drama. Park Square Theatre Company. MN Museum of Art, Jemne Building. 291-7005.

2, 4Salome. Strauss' stunning masterpiece performed by the Minnesota Opera Company. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

3St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. John Adams, conductor. World Theater. 224-4222.

3Munch, Mingle and All That Jazz. Free jazz concert. Bandana Square. 642-9676.

3PDQ Bach. Orchestra Hall. 371-5656.

3, 4Dances by the Dancers' New Dance Ensemble. Hennepin Center for the Arts. 332-4478.

3-5World's Toughest Rodeo. Met Center. 853-9310.

4The Lark Quartet. String quartet music. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

4-54th Annual Football Tournament. Peavey Plaza.

5The Letterman. Orchestra Hall. 371-5656.

81,000 Airplanes on the Roof. Northrop Auditorium. 624-2345.

8-12Minnesota One-act Play Festival. One-acts from around the world. Actors Theatre. 227-0050.

8-12Home And Garden Show. Metrodome. 332-0386.

9-11A Delicate Balance by Edward Albee. Pulitzer prize-winning drama. Park Square Theatre Company. MN Museum of Art, Jemne Building. 291-7005.

10Civic Orchestra of Minneapolis Benefit concert. O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine. 222-5290.

10-11St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Christopher Hogwood, conductor; Minnesota Chorale. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

10-12World of Wheels. Exhibits of custom cars, vans, cycles. Civic Center Arena, Auditorium/Ex Hall. 224-7361.

10-19The Trojan Women. Rarig Center, U of M.

12Zoltan Kocsis. Piano. Orchestra Hall. 371-5656.

12Twin City Jazz Society's 10th Anniversary Bash. Performances by TCJS board members. Emporium of Jazz, Mendota. 633-3134.

12Cold Paws, Warm Hearts. Bell Museum. 624-7083.

13Modern Jazz Quartet. Guthrie Theater. 377-2224.

15, 17Minnesota Orchestra. Orchestra Hall 371-5656.

15-16, 18St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Joseph Silverstein, conductor and violin. Wed. at Ordway Music Theatre; Thurs. at Temple Israel; Sat. at United Church of Christ. 224-4222.

15-19Minnesota One-act Play Festival. One-acts from around the world. Actors Theatre. 227-0050.

16Tex Beneke. Orchestra Hall. 371-5656.

16Minnesota Orchestra with Charles Dutoit, Guest Conductor. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

16-18Ballet Harren. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

CHILL CHASER

16-19Winner of Cornerstone. Penumbra's national playwrighting contest. Penumbra Theatre Company. 333-6841 or 224-4601.

16-20Camping Show. Metrodome. 332-0386.

17St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Joseph Silverstein, conductor and violin. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

17Boys of the Lough. Traditional Celtic Music. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

17-18MN State High School League Girls Gymnastics Tournament. Civic Center Arena. MN State High School League. 427-5250.

17-18Mercer Cunningham Dance Company. Northrop Auditorium. 624-2345.

17-18Danceline Competition. Sponsored by MN Assn. of Dancelines. Roy Wilkins Auditorium. 937-9608.

19-28Courbet Reconsidered. Minneapolis Institute of Art. 870-3046.

22St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Open Rehearsal with John Adams, conductor. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

22, 24, 25Minnesota Orchestra. Orchestra Hall. 371-5656.

23Pinchas Zukerman, Violin/Viola; Marc Neikrug, Piano. Music of Brahms. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

23-25MN State High School League Wrestling Tournament. Civic Center Arena. MN State High School League. 427-5250.

23-26Winner of Cornerstone. Penumbra's national playwrighting contest. Penumbra Theatre Company. 333-6841 or 224-4601.

24-25Eleanor: A Celebration. One-woman play about Eleanor Roosevelt. McKnight Theatre at the Ordway. 224-4222.

24-25St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. John Adams, conductor; Minnesota Chorale. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

24-25Nancy Hauser Dance Company Concert. Nancy Hauser Dance Center. 871-9077.

24-28The Suicide. Rarig Center, U of M.

24-28Auto Show. Metrodome. 332-0386.

25Fred Penner, Children's Entertainer. Guthrie Theater. 377-2224.

25-26Circus Moves By Train. Circus train display and model circus. Bandana Square. 642-9505.

26Tropical Beach Party at the Zoo. Minnesota Zoo. 431-9200.

27Hill House Parlor Concert. Chamber ensemble performance sponsored by Schubert Club. James J. Hill House, St. Paul. 296-8205.

27, 28The Villagers. Opera. Hennepin Center for the Arts. 332-4478.

28Teatro de Danza Espanola. Dance from Spain. Ordway Music Theatre. 224-4222.

MARCH

1-4Minnesota One-Act Play Festival. One-acts from around the world. Actors Theatre. 227-0050.

1-12Winner of Cornerstone. Penumbra's national playwrighting contest. Penumbra Theatre Company. 333-6841 or 224-4601.

see calendar page 13

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from cold page 7

medicines to chicken soup. Unfortunately, they either don't work or are only effective against a few of the multitude of viruses.

One hot area of research for a while was a nasal spray with alpha-interferon, a natural protein. Tests found interferon could inhibit the spread of a virus and shorten the duration of illness. It also worked well against rhinoviruses. But the nasal spray was far less effective against all other types of cold-causing viruses.

In addition, Monto says, the spray was expensive — about \$100 for one course of treatment lasting about seven days. A soon-to-be-published study by Monto also found that at half the usual dosage there was no improvement by patients. The spray also had nasty side effects, including nasal bleeding and stuffy nose.

The cure cannot be worse than the disease, Monto points out. There has also been considerable research into so-called "killer Kleenex" as a possible cure for the

common cold.

Special Kleenex tissues were test-marketed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. They contained a citric acid and soap that killed a family of cold viruses on contact. But when test-marketed, they sold poorly.

Monto studied the Kleenex and found only slightly positive results compared with a study group of people who did not use the killer Kleenex.

The problem is that when you have a cold you have to be fairly religious about

using the tissue, according to Monto.

That's less of a problem for adults than it is for children. But children are a major source of colds within families.

So how do you prevent colds until a cure is found? Avoid anyone with a cold, if possible. And wash your hands frequently, especially during the cold season.

And if you get a cold anyway, modern medicine says the old advice holds true: Get plenty of rest and drink lots of fluids.

from calendar page 11

1989 ST. PAUL WINTER CARNIVAL

"MAGICAL WINTER KINGDOM"

For complete Winter Carnival Information, call 297-6953.

Jan. 25Amateur Talent Contest Finals. Prom Expo Center, 7 p.m.

Jan. 25Winter Carnival Junior Royalty Coronation. Roy Wilkins Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 25-Feb. 5Children's Court at Landmark. Landmark Center. Times vary.

Jan. 26-Feb. 5King's Castle and Courtyard Opening Ceremony. Landmark Center, 5 p.m.

Jan. 27Royal Coronation. Crowning of King Boreas and Queen of the Snows. Roy Wilkins Auditorium. Call for time and tickets.

Jan. 27-28, Feb. 2-4Klondike Kate Casino. Prom Expo Center, 7:30 p.m.-midnight.

Jan. 28Pre-Parade Band Competition. Roy Wilkins Auditorium, 10:15 a.m.-1:40 p.m.

Jan. 28Ice Carving Contest. Rice Park, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Jan. 28Celebrity Brunch. Pre-Grand Day Parade breakfast. St. Paul Hotel, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tickets required.

Jan. 28Grand Day Parade. Downtown St. Paul, 2 p.m.

Jan. 28Tuffy's Dog Sled Pull. Harriet Island, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Jan. 28Bop 'til You Drop. Dance at the St. Paul Athletic club, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

Jan. 28Dance For Singles. Landmark Center, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Jan. 29King Boreas Treasure Hunt. Citizens search for hidden medallion in the Realm of Boreas (Ramsey County). Beginning to day, clues in The St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch until found.

Jan. 31Boreas Ball. Winter Carnival dinner dance with the Jules Herman Orchestra. Court International, 2550 University Ave. 6-11:30 p.m. Reservations required. 646-2636.

Feb. 1Senior Royalty Coronation. Battle Creek Jr. High, 1 p.m.

Feb. 3Snow Maiden." Plymouth Music Series. O'Shaughnessy Auditorium, College of St. Catherine.

Feb. 3-5Car Racing on Ice. Lake Phalen, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Feb. 3-5Fun Fair. Indoor fun center. St. Paul Civic Center. Fri., 3 p.m.-midnight; Sat., noon-midnight; Sun., noon-7 p.m.

Feb. 4Frozen 5K and 1/2 Marathon. Premiere winter race. Route includes downtown streets. Start time: noon at Galtier Plaza.

Feb. 4Vulcan Victory Torchlight Parade. Downtown St. Paul, 7 p.m.

Feb. 4Fireworks Display. Following Torchlight parade. Downtown St. Paul, approximately 8 p.m.

Feb. 4Vulcan Victory Dance. First Trust Building, 8 p.m.-midnight.

Feb. 4-5Royal Family Appearance. Landmark Center, 4-5 p.m.

Feb. 4-5Slow-pitch Softball on Ice Tournament. McCarron's Lake, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Feb. 5Golf In the Snow. Lost Spur Country Club, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Feb. 5Sleigh and Cutter Parade. Historic sleighs and cutters. Como Park, 1-3 p.m.

All listings subject to change.

Events were compiled through information from The Greater Minneapolis Convention and Visitor Association (348-4313), the Saint Paul Convention and Visitors Bureau (297-6985), Saint Paul City Spotlight, and The Twin Cities Reader.

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<p>A.A. MEETINGS</p> <p>SUNDAY: 10:30a.m.-11:30a.m. Teamsters Service Bureau 3014 University Ave SE</p> <p>MONDAY: 12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. 355 Coffman Union</p> <p>TUESDAY: 7:30p.m.-8:30p.m. Unit F 2-120</p> <p>WEDNESDAY: 12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. Armory 116A 7:30p.m.-8:30p.m. Teamsters Service Bureau 3014 University Ave SE</p> <p>THURSDAY: 12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. Coffey Hall 101 8:00p.m.-9:00p.m. 207 St. Paul Student Ctr</p> <p>FRIDAY: 12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. Social Science 307 12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. Boynton Health Service N406 (Women's Group)</p>	<p>AL-ANON MEETINGS</p> <p>TUESDAY: 12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. Boynton Health Service 402</p> <p>WEDNESDAY: 12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. 327 Coffman Union 7:30p.m.-8:30p.m. Teamsters Service Bureau 3014 University Ave SE</p> <p>ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS</p> <p>MONDAY: 7:30p.m.-8:30p.m. Episcopal/Lutheran Center 317 17th Ave SE</p> <p>THURSDAY: 12:00p.m.-1:00p.m. Boynton Health Service 402</p>
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Taking the turbulence out of spring break travel

BY ANDREA FILK

I took a spring break vacation once — once. Back then, I didn't even have a charge card. I was really roughing it. Somehow though, my undergrad buddy and I flew to California and hooked up with some nutty, incredibly generous mail carriers who not only gave us a place to stay, but also hauled us up and down the coast, introduced us to their friends, threw a party for us, and gave us \$145 apiece in cash and Waldenbooks gift certificates. What a trip! It wasn't just a spring break, it was an adventure. Half the fun of it was trying to figure out what would happen next. Oh, sure, we got some sun, but it wasn't warm enough to see bodies roasting on the beaches. I learned a great deal about people and travel on that trip, some invaluable stuff worth sharing as the season draws near.

Where to go. If trendiness is your ticket, head to places like South Padre Island in Texas; Fort Myers, St. Petersburg, or Fort Lauderdale in Florida; or the newest hip place to be during Spring Break — Mexico, especially Mazatlan. You'll get more for your U.S. dollar in Mexico, so grab on to that American wealth while you can, I guess. California is cool but pleasant temperature-wise in March and April, but there's always something to do and see besides sunbathe, like touring the Alcatraz prison. Now, there's something different. Be prepared to shell out some serious cash down there on Fisherman's Wharf; it's a big tourist trap.

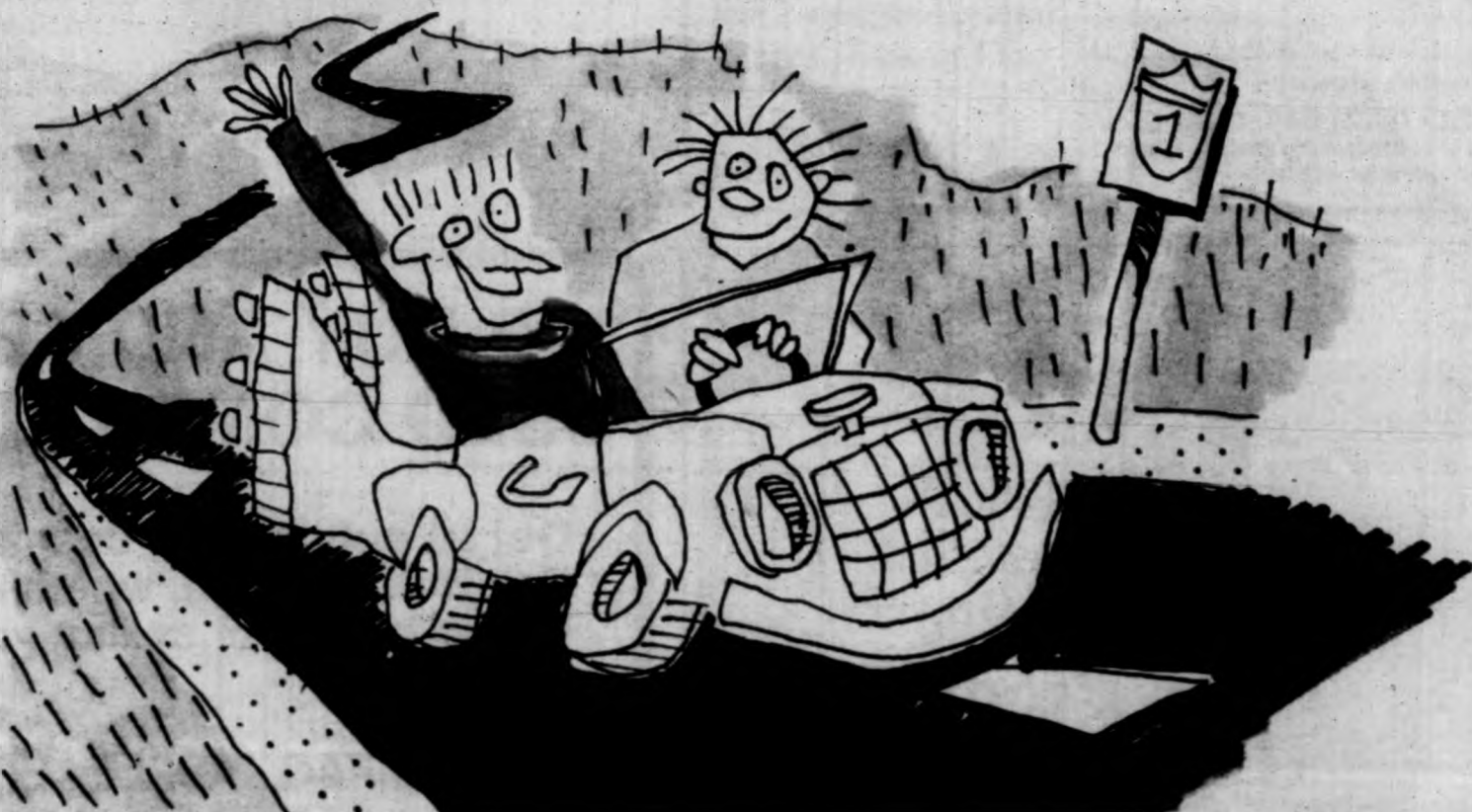
If you rarely follow the beaten path, there's always New York (for theater or shopping) or how about Canada for some great ice fishing? The Smithsonian in D.C.? If you've got beaucoup bucks burning a hole in your trousers, though, heck, take a cruise to the Bahamas or Jamaica, your new island home (they probably still need the revenue after the hurricane).

Traveling companions. Deciding who to travel with depends on a few factors: time, economics, patience, musical taste, and driving habits. If you fly, you're around the other traveler(s) for a relatively short time. It goes fast, especially with a little turbulence thrown in here and there. One

evolve into the battle royal. Every little mannerism or habit magnifies and intensifies.

Walkman radios can help shut out annoying static from outside sources. Patience and a sense of humor are must-bring items, though. A simple rule of thumb —

to the handy cash machines around the country and withdraw your little heart out. If you don't have your own card, traveler's checks work fine for a lot of things, except plane tickets. Try to make reservations well in advance if you know your travel plans. If you can convince parents to let you use



Illustration/Jeff Henneman

suggestion — don't read the plane crash stories in the newspaper as you fly. You don't need that stress. Flying is a great experience and can actually bond people. Really. By car, however, travel time is considerably longer, quarters are tighter, and if you can't stand the music a companion plays in the car or the way he or she stops on a dime, the trip can turn miserable or hostile. And if several people get involved in heavy dispute, the trip can

don't travel with people who will leave you passed out on the beach or in the hotel room as they jump in the car for the trip home. Your traveling companions have to care about you at least a little bit, no matter how much you may irritate each other.

Finances. Plastic is the ultimate way to travel. If you've got a major credit card to charge airfare, gasoline, meals or lodging, you're set. Then there's no need to carry around obscene amounts of cash. Just go

their charge card for the tickets, that will work, but remember to pay them back! Be careful about travel agencies if you choose to go that route, and beware of special student packages offered by bogus organizations. Do a little research and comparison shopping. The main idea is to play it smart. Always know where your valuables are once you reach your vacation paradise.

see spring break page 16

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from spring break page 15

too. Never leave anything dear to your pocketbook in a hotel room or unwatched on the beach. A theft definitely puts a damper on a vacation.

Packing. Light. Light. Light. Pack light. Shove everything you need into a carry-on bag, so you don't have to deal with lost luggage or baggage claims at the airport or limited room in a trunk. Pack some plastic bags. They're invaluable things to store wet towels or swim suits in —dirty, smelly socks, too. Try to keep the body goops to a minimum; they get heavy to lug around. Protect your skin, but you really don't need the tanning lotion that sparkles and comes in a mousse. Forget vanity items and designer outfits. Think comfort, especially a good pair of walking shoes. If you can't live without hair paraphernalia, work out a deal with your traveling companions to share curling irons, blow dryers, and hair gunk. But please, remember all that you learned from your school nurse about personal hygiene. Cleanliness counts. Here's the bottom line: The less you pack, the less there will be to forget in some two-bit motel on the outskirts of Fort Lauderdale, and the more room you'll have to bring home memorabilia.

Souvenirs. To me, snapshots are the best souvenirs, so a camera is a must when traveling, but there's a lot of other stuff to collect. I collected bags on my California trip. Stationery, postcards, business cards, shells and other stuff thrown here, there and everywhere: stuff abounds. It just depends on the collector as far as what is good stuff and what stuff isn't worth collecting. Don't steal towels and glassware from your hotel. Stealing is definitely not in this season. And when out shopping, look for the little shops off the main tourist traps. You'll probably get better quality T-shirts and other souvenirs for a better price.

A little common sense will carry you far, wherever you set down your beach towel. Be prepared, yet keep your sense of adventure keen, be respectful yet fun-loving, protect yourself against any diseases, and memorize the telephone number, including area code, of a trustworthy person you can call in case you wake up in a stranger-than-usual place. As my tenth-grade economics teacher often said, "Have a nice spring break, and stay out of jail."

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Guest conductor **John Nelson**, one of the world's foremost interpreters of the works of Berlioz, leads the **Minnesota Orchestra** in a rich, all-orchestral program. Both works showcase the Orchestra reflecting lush orchestration and a lyrical, romantic style.

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Thurs. Jan. 19, 8 p.m. Ordway
Fri. Jan. 20, 8 p.m. Orchestra Hall

Thurs. Jan. 19, 11 a.m. Orchestra Hall
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Coffee, donuts, and fashion show by Albrechts 10 a.m.
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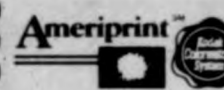
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Share The Warmth



Everyone should be able to share in those warm winter memories. So this week, photo reprints are on sale at University Bookstores. Printed on glossy Kodak Paper with the Kodak Colorwatch system. Available for 110, 126, Disc and 35mm full frame. C-41 process only, matte finish available on request. Prices good January 17 through January 20.

Color Reprints .19
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For more information please contact the CLA Career Development Office at 624-7505.



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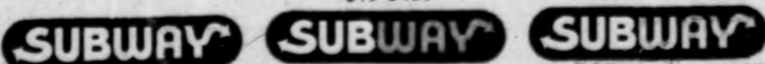


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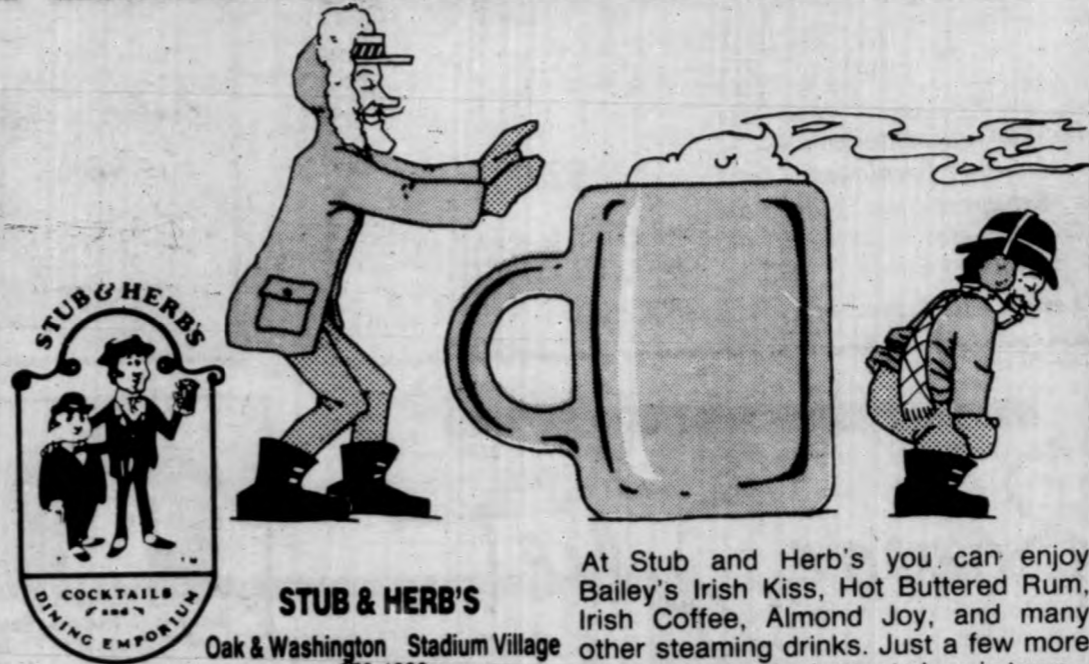
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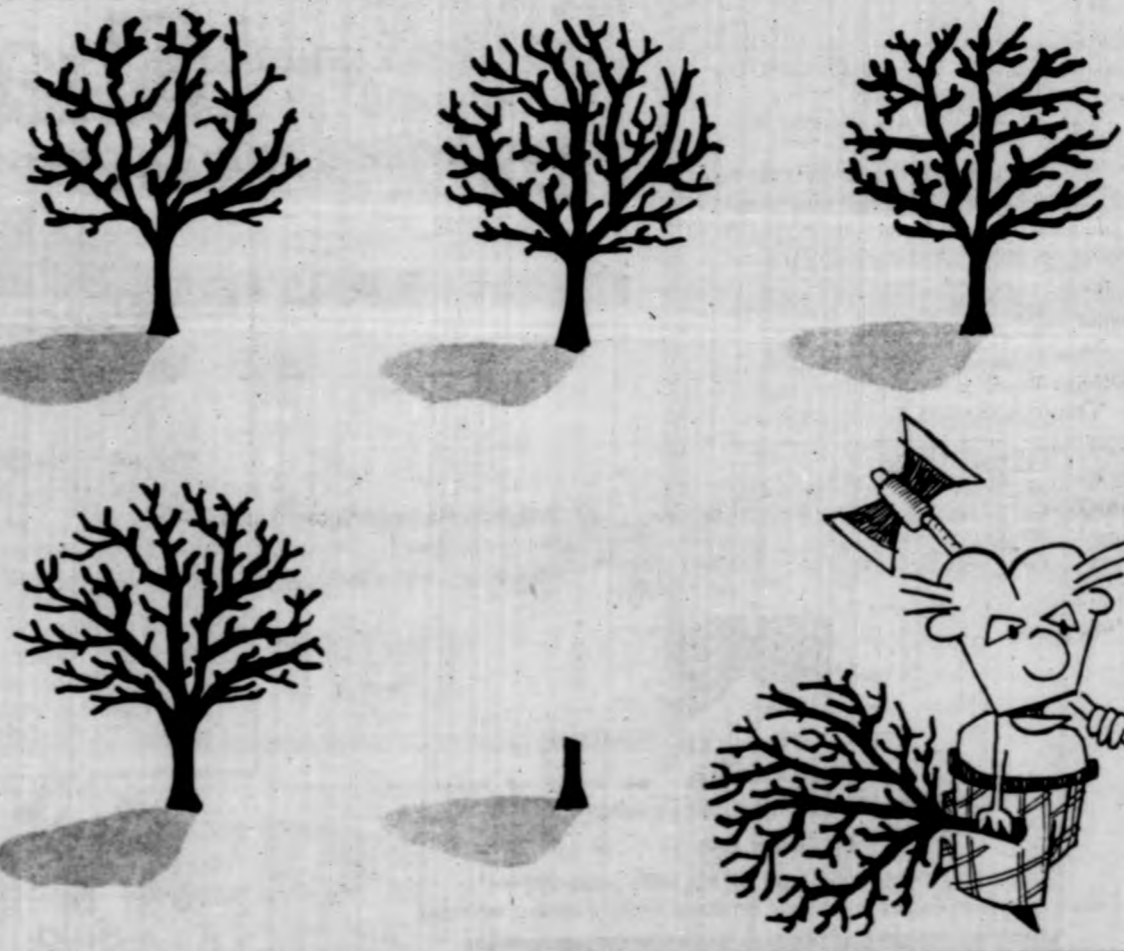


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A couch potato's a cold potato

BY MICHAEL HARTMANN

The "Cosby Show" is over and there's nothing on the news. Even if you were hungry, all the Cap'n Crunch is gone and your roommate's Ritz crackers are stale. Your homework can wait and you've already read the most recent Sports Illustrated twice. Well, you'd go jogging, but it's too cold out and there's ice all over the sidewalks.

Get off your butt. "You can run any time of year," said Roy Griak, Gopher men's track and field coach and an associate professor of physical education. "You just have to take into account the weather."

That means to use common sense, which is really all you're doing anyway when you choose Cosby over Oprah.

That means get up and put on some layered clothing — clothing that "breathes" and doesn't keep perspiration on the body.

Polypropylene undergarments (about \$25) with a Gore-tex suit (\$150 and up) are perhaps the best combination of fabrics to wear jogging, according to Dr. Art Leon, a professor in the Division of Epidemiology of the School of Public Health and veteran jogger of 44 years.

At any rate, be sure to layer your clothing and not wear too much.

"Overdressing is a terrible problem," Leon said. "Stuff with a lot of buttons and zippers up both sides, so it's really sort of a cape."

"A lot of people make a mistake by putting on too much clothing," Griak said. "Then you sweat and get chilled."



PHOTO BY PAUL DOIS

Because of body warmth, mittens are warmer than gloves. Griak suggested a pair or two of socks to keep the hands warm.

For your head, something that wraps around your chin is best. A ski mask, with or without wool lining, is optional. A plain bandana (also good for wiping your nose

on) can also be used.

If you wear glasses made of metal, Leon said, it's a good idea to forsake them for plastic ski goggles, which won't freeze onto your face. Even if you don't wear glasses, it's still a good idea to cover your eyes.

According to The FootLocker shoe store

at City Center, Nike has come out with winterized versions of several of their models. This basically means that for about 10 more dollars you can get a leather pair of shoes, as opposed to nylon.

For instance, the Nike Pegasus ACC ("All-Climate Gear"), is the leather version of the Nike Pegasus, and the Nike Air Max is the leather version of the famed Nike Air.

The sales pitch goes something like "If you're going to be doing a lot of running, you'll need this to protect your feet from all the salt and the wet slush." They'll also try to sell you thicker socks.

Leon recommends just wearing one pair of socks. He also wears snow joggers, which are designed like tennis shoes but are really like winter boots. According to Conn-co Shoes, snow joggers are now available at all stores for \$12.99.

As usual, be sure to stretch out before leaving home to go jogging because you're hardly going to be able to once out in the freezing tundra, when you should just keep moving.

If possible, avoid intersections and busy streets. And even though "it's fun to run in the snow," Griak said, look for traction.

It's also best to try and run during the warmest part of the day, which is around 2:30 or 3 p.m.

Also, according to Griak, it behooves you to leave the premises into the wind and return with the wind at your back. A little Chapstick might not be such a bad idea, either.

Don't forget. You can always pick up some Crunch Berries on the way back. And eat them while watching "Cheers."



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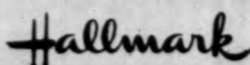
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<p>12's LIFESTYLES CONDOMS NUDA ULTRA-THIN, NUDA PLUS, OR STIMULA RIBBED \$2.97</p> 	<p>3 oz. BEN GAY GREASELESS RUB \$2.99</p> 	<p>Reg. \$24.95 FOREMOST 3-SHELF BOOKCASE 23 3/4 x 9 1/2 x 40 1/2 H. IDEAL FOR BOOKS OR DECORATIVE ITEMS. FINISHED IN PLYMOUTH OAK. READY TO ASSEMBLE \$19.97</p> 
<p>3.8 oz. GYNOL II CONTRACEPTIVE JELLY UNSCENTED, COLORLESS, NON-STAINING \$6.99</p> 	<p>12 oz. BAUSCH & LOMB SENSITIVE EYES SALINE SOLUTION \$1.99</p> 	<p>MURALINE MINI PHONE NO INSTALLATION REQUIRED, LAST NUMBER MEMORY RE-DIAL \$6.99</p> 

<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON REG. \$10.39, MODEL 5590 HANKS CRAFT STEAM VAPORIZER 1 GALLON CAPACITY, RUNS OVERNIGHT AUTOMATIC SHUTOFF \$5.97 Limit one with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON \$1.00 OFF REVLON LIPSTICK, MASCARA OR NAILPOLISH Limit three with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON REG. \$1.49, 6's BIC HOT STICK PENS FASHION COLORS 87¢ Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON 20% OFF AMOR! VALENTINE CARDS OUR ENTIRE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM Limit ten cards with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 
<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON 6 oz. VICKS NYQUIL ORIGINAL OR NEW CHERRY NIGHT TIME COLD MEDICINE \$3.29 Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON REG. \$5.09, 250's EAGLE BRAND VITAMIN C 500mg \$2.77 Limit three with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON REG. 98¢ MEAD ENVELOPES 50 LEGAL SIZE OR 100 REG. SIZE 58¢ Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON 12 oz. + 4 oz. FREE FISHER DRY ROASTED PEANUTS \$1.39 Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 
<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON 4 oz. SPEED SPRAY OR LADY SPEED SPRAY NEW BY MENNEN, ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT, 4 oz. \$1.77 Limit one with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON REG. \$3.09, 10 oz. SOFT SENSE LOTION EXTRA MOISTURIZING OR ALOE FORMULA \$1.59 Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON REG. \$1.29, 1 GALLON WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID 89¢ Limit three with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON 12 oz. HEET GAS LINE ANTIFREEZE 2 for 88¢ Limit six with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 
<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON 20 FLEXIBLE FABRIC OR 30 PLASTIC STRIPS BAND-AIDS \$1.23 Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON 15 oz. L'OREAL ULTRA RICH SHAMPOO AND INSTANT CONDITIONER \$1.36 Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON PLASTIC TUBULAR HANGERS GREAT FOR DRIP DRYING OR REGULAR CLOSET USE 8 for 99¢ Limit sixteen with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON REG. \$3.99 BEACON LAUNDRY BASKET CONTEMPO STYLING, 1 BUSHEL CAPACITY, ASST. COLORS \$1.99 Limit three with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 
<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON 6 oz. LUCKY LADY NAIL POLISH REMOVER 59¢ Limit three with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON REG. \$1.97, C-60 CASSETTE TAPES PKG. OF 3 77¢ Limit three with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON 32 oz. JOY DISHWASHING DETERGENT (50¢ OFF LABEL) \$1.49 Limit one with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CAMPUS DRUG COUPON BASKET BONANZA YOUR CHOICE MICRO MINI BASKET 39¢ MINI HANDI BASKET 69¢ BEACON HANDI BASKET 99¢ Limit six with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 

<p>the cellar DOWNSTAIRS CAMPUS DRUG ALSO AVAILABLE AT CAMPUS DRUG II</p>	<p>CELLAR COUPON REG. \$22.95, SMALL TO X-LARGE MINNESOTA HOODED SWEATSHIRTS \$13.88 (XXL REG. \$24.95, NOW \$15.88) (CELLAR ONLY) Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CELLAR COUPON REG. \$6.99, 72 x 50 BLANKETS NYLON BINDING, MACHINE WASHABLE, ASSORTED COLORS \$4.77 Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	
<p>CELLAR COUPON 14 1/2 x 25 FIBER RUG TRI-COLOR, WOVEN FIBER RUG LOOKS GREAT ON PORCH OR ENTRANCE WAY \$1.77 Limit two with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CELLAR COUPON 8 lb. HYPONEX POTTING SOIL STERILIZED MIXTURE 77¢ Limit one with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CELLAR COUPON BATH TOWELS SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR COTTON/POLY. SOLIDS OR PRINTS \$1.99 WASH CLOTHS 69¢ Limit three towels, 6 washcloths with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 	<p>CELLAR COUPON REG. \$5.98 BED PILLOWS 20"x26" STD. SIZE 100% POLYESTER FILL \$3.97 Limit one with coupon. Good through Jan. 22, 1989</p> 