

Tax law limits students' college savings opportunities/ PAGE 3

Voters Guide for tomorrow's election/ PAGE 15

Goetz lifts Gophers past Badgers 24-22/ PAGE 23

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Monday, November 6, 1989

Volume 91, Number 34

Minneapolis-St. Paul

University stirs up controversy with buy-outs 35 deals to be reviewed

U has no policy for many administrators

By Margaret Taus
Staff Reporter

University officials will review at least 35 financial agreements they made with former employees who retired early since 1986. Such agreements may cost the University more than \$1 million a year.

University President Nils Hasselmo announced Saturday that

the cases of some tenured faculty members who retired under a Phased Retirement and Terminal Leave/Early Retirement Policy established in 1986 will be examined to make sure they conform to policy.

"I came back quite determined that we were going to be an accountable administration," Hasselmo said. "We can put our house in order."

See Settlement page 12

By Kelli Ann Schuster
Staff Reporter

The lack of a clear policy concerning terminal leaves of professional administrators has put the University in an awkward position.

When former Physical Plant and personnel administrator William Thomas was awarded a \$200,000 early retirement package

PARACHUTE FALLOUT

Legislators angry about buy-outs, and the U wants Eldred Smith to work

PAGE 12

last month, University officials opted to use a regents' policy strictly for tenured faculty as a guideline. Although Thomas was not a tenured faculty member, officials say it was the only option

they had to oust Thomas.

In Thomas' case, the early retirement settlement was arranged between Thomas and Senior Vice President for Finance Gordon Donhowe. University attorney William Donohue said he advised Donhowe to use the Phased Retirement and Terminal Leave/Early Retirement Policy as a guideline.

Regent chair Charles Casey

See Policy page 12

Animal research war fought at U Use of dogs criticized

By Tim Walker
Staff Reporter

Whether animal experimentation is immoral torture or a justifiable way to improve human life is being debated around the country and at the University, where more than 150,000 animals are used in experiments each year.

HUMAN VS. ANIMAL

Students and researchers debate use of animals in lab and classroom

PAGE 13

The Animal Rights Coalition, a Minneapolis-based national animal rights group, is trying to get the Medical School to stop using live dogs to train students in surgery and physiology courses. The coalition contends that alternatives to live dog labs exist but that the University is not interested in them.

Dan Oldre, vice president of the coalition, calls the experimental use of dogs "torture," and said his group has videos to prove that the dogs come out from under anesthesia while being operated on by students.

Two members of the coalition met with

See Rights page 13



Veterinary student Mei-yao Louis examined a "patient" at the Uptown Veterinarian, a holistic clinic operated by Dr. Bill Winter.

Spellacy testifies Darville said no one knew of payments

By Stephen R. Lorinser
Staff Reporter

Luther Darville told a University auditor that he did something wrong in giving cash to needy students and that no University officials or anyone in the athletics department knew what he was doing.

"He said, 'God, I know I did something wrong. I'll just have to put myself at the mercy of those who judge me,'" Patrick Spellacy, the University's chief auditor, testified Friday.

Spellacy testified that his office began auditing an unusual student account controlled by Darville after Santos Martinez called anonymously Feb. 29, 1988 and after Jeanne Lupton requested an audit March 9, 1988.

As director of the Chicano/Latino Learning Resource Center, Martinez reported directly to Darville who in turn reported to Lupton, the acting associate vice president for student development at the time.

Darville was the acting coordinator of the University's Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs in 1988 and had been OMSSA's budget officer since he was hired in 1978. He is accused of swindling OMSSA out of \$186,459 from 1983 through 1987.

Spellacy, the prosecution's sixth witness, testified that Darville changed his story every time auditors confronted him with new evidence about his

See Trial page 19

Car break-ins rising

By Robin Trippel
Staff Reporter

The University area leads the city in car break-ins, with rates in the surrounding Marcy-Holmes and Como neighborhoods nearly double those of last year, police and community organizers say.

Car theft rates also increased in several University areas between September 1988 and 1989, according to statistics compiled by Community Crime Prevention, a Minneapolis department.

Thieves have also found a treasure trove of cars at the University's ramps and lots. The Twin Cities campuses have been hit hard, said University Police Chief Gary Wilson.

Dorothy Skwiera, a Community Crime Prevention organizer,

said the statistics must be looked at in terms of population per square mile.

"Since there are so many cars here, there are more thefts," Skwiera said. This is probably a factor for the high Marcy-Holmes figure, she added.

The increasing crime rate was discussed at the Cedar Riverside Project Area Committee meeting last Tuesday, said Deb Wolking, committee staff person.

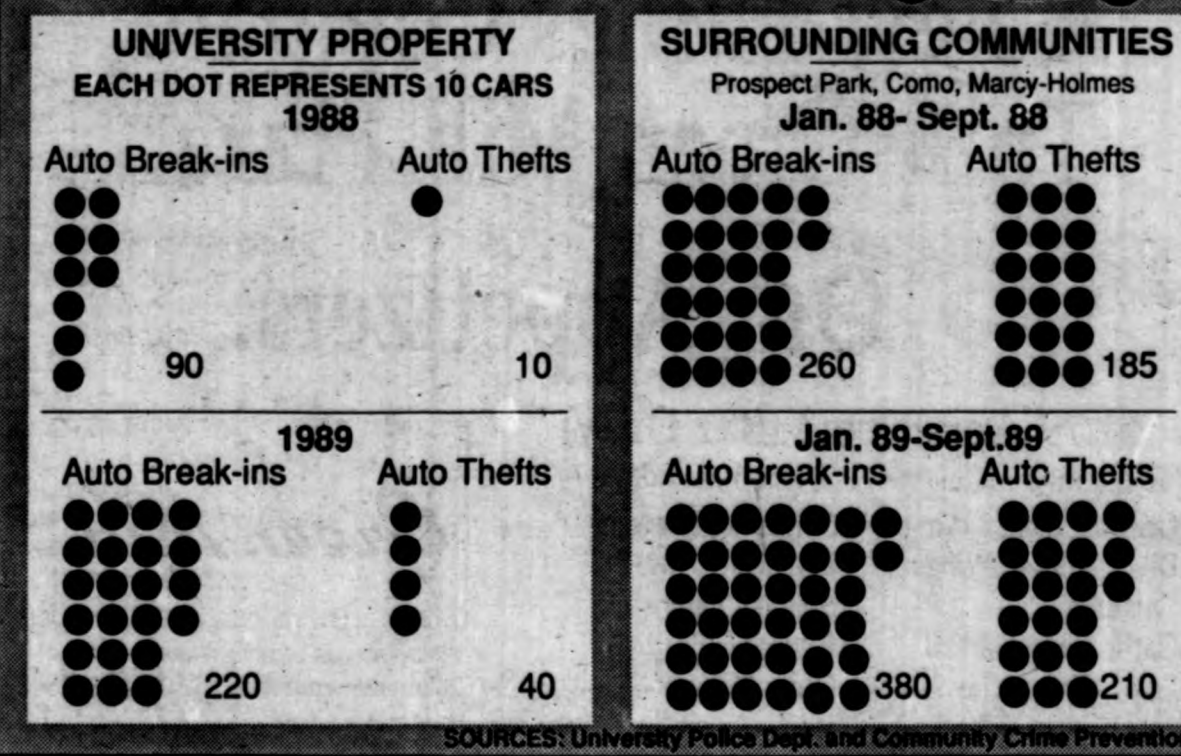
"Theft from autos — that's constantly been a problem," Wolking said.

At the meeting, Wolking said Inspector Steve Strehlow of the Minneapolis Police Department's Third Precinct told them that southeast Minneapolis leads the city in theft from and of cars.

Because the Cedar-Riverside

See Theft page 9

Auto thefts and break-ins



International



Lebanese parliament elects Christian president

Kleiat, Lebanon — Lebanese lawmakers Sunday elected a new Christian president and approved a peace plan designed to end 14 years of civil war, despite threats by a Christian general to punish them for "conspiracy."

Parliament elected deputy Rene Mouawad, a 32-year veteran of Lebanese politics and a 64-year-old Maronite Christian. Legislators first stripped the president of some power, giving more authority to Moslem leaders.

Lebanon has had no president since Sept. 22, 1988, when President Amin Gemayel's six-year term expired with Parliament unable to decide on a successor.

Conservatives take lead in Greek elections

Athens, Greece — The conservative New Democracy Party seized the lead in national elections Sunday but tight parliamentary races indicated it might not get the majority needed to rule after eight years of socialist government.

With 66.2 percent of the votes counted, New Democracy led by Constantine Mitsotakis had 46.9 percent. It was followed by former Premier Andreas Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement with 40.5 percent and the Coalition of the Left and Progress, led by Communist Harilaos Florakis, with 10.5 percent, according to official returns broadcast by state television. The rest went to small parties.

If no party wins a majority, negotiations will open among the leading parties that are widely divided over such major issues as economic policy and the presence of U.S. military bases in Greece.

National



First U.S. civil rights memorial dedicated

Montgomery, Ala. — A generation after Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King Jr. were killed, the nation's first memorial to martyrs of the civil rights movement was dedicated Sunday as relatives expressed hope that young people will carry on the spirit of that turbulent era.

Several people cried as they touched the cool water that flows

across a circular black granite slab engraved with important events of the era, including the names of 40 people who died in the struggle for racial equality.

The memorial is of the same material and by the same architect as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

Regional



Group home resident charged with manslaughter

Bloomington — A 17-year-old resident of a group home in has been charged with manslaughter in the death of a woman who died in a fire at the home.

The boy is accused of starting the Oct. 13 fire at the Carlson Drake House that killed Elizabeth Plehal, 25. Plehal tried to flee, but was caught by the flames, authorities said.

According to the criminal complaint filed last week, police believe the boy lit matches and placed them in a small pile on a couch and then let the couch burn.

— compiled from The Associated Press

Corrections

The Nov. 2 editorial, "Candidate endorsements," incorrectly stated that Walt Dzedzic opposed Tony Scallon's proposal to revitalize inner-city neighborhoods in Minneapolis.

Elma

Here she comes...

Elma blushed as she heard her name being called out. For nine months she had worked to get the pork crown, taking tuba lessons and learning pig trivia. Now that it was finally hers, she cried, deeply touched.

"I intend to wear my crown with pride," sniffed the imp, "and make my Doily friends proud to be seen with me."

The Split Pea Queen and the Potato Queen fought over the bouquet of hay Elma tossed into the crowd on the cloudy 45-degree day.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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

Published daily Mon.-Fri. during the regular school year and three times weekly during the summer by The Minnesota Daily, Inc., a non-profit corporation.

Complaints concerning Daily coverage, after first being brought to the publication editors, may be referred to the Board of Student Publications, c/o Cliff Ovadia, 235 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Daily Editorial Office: 10 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Phone: (612) 625-6666.

Business Office: 720 Washington Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414. Business Phone: (612) 627-4080.

Classified advertising: 627-4140.

Classified display advertising office: Room 208, 627-4079.

Display advertising office: Room 349, (612) 627-4080.

Subscription rates (in advance): \$14 per quarter (50 issues), \$45 per year (180 issues), \$12 for the summer. Second class postage paid at Minneapolis, MN, and at Shakopee, MN.

© 1989 The Minnesota Daily

Editor in Chief: Dan Eggen
 Managing Editor: Blake Morrison
 Assistant Managing Editor: Susan Pollock
 News Editor: Jon Gordon
 Photo Editor: David Rae Morris
 Graphics Editor: Joseph Gagne

Business Manager: Chris Thompson
 Controller: Scott Ruppenthal
 Credit Manager: Craig Otto
 EDP Manager: David Freeman
 Production Manager: John Slothower
 Human Resources Manager: Donna Loude

Retail Display Adv. Mgr.: Tom Picchura
 Classified Sales Manager: Anne Heike
 Classified Operations Manager: Allyson Paxton
 Circulation Manager: Mark Hillyer

The Official Daily Bulletin appears today on page 10.

Official says U has no funds to offer different health plan

By Delores Lutz
 Staff Reporter

University employees are stuck with the state's 1990 health care plans, a University official told a faculty group Friday.

There simply is no money available to offer any other options, said David Swanson, the University's director of employee benefits.

"We're talking about the total pot," he told department heads from the College of Liberal Arts. "If we spend more money (on health care), it's going to affect the amount that's going into your (pay) checks. There's no magic here. We're dealing with limited resources."

The professors expressed frustration with the news. For two weeks faculty rumors had hinted

that University officials might find some way to offer an alternative to the five health care plans from which Twin Cities campus employees must choose before Nov. 22.

Swanson, in turn, expressed frustration that he has been unable to persuade unhappy University employees that the new State Health Plan — which replaced the popular Aware Gold Limited — is the best the state could come up with, given current economic realities.

"Nobody pretends it's something other than desperation," Swanson said. "We want to deliver quality and at a reasonable price, and we would like to have costs that are not escalating through the sky."

All of the plans are controversial because none of them allow employees complete freedom of choice in selecting their physi-

cians. Patients who visit doctors outside a plan's network must pay part of the bills themselves.

The department heads were also disgruntled to learn that they cannot solve their choice problems by going to the open market and purchasing Blue Cross Aware Gold family policies.

Richard McGehee, who heads the School of Mathematics, called Blue Cross to inquire about that possibility and said he was told that company policy forbids the sale of individual or family insurance coverage to people who have access to group health insurance plans.

State officials say that, while they recently learned about the Blue Cross decision, they have no influence over it.

"That's a Blue Cross rule," Swanson said. "That's not the state's rule."

McGehee calls the situation

"absolutely outrageous."

Several of the department heads told Swanson that they were willing to pay higher premiums for an Aware Gold Limited plan.

But Swanson told them that raising premiums another 30 percent would not have solved the economic problems that historically have plagued the Aware Gold plan, which he described as "a disaster" because it went into the hole by millions of dollars.

Health insurance, he explained, is vulnerable to "adverse selection," in which people who are most likely to use their insurance choose plans that offer the best coverage. People who go to the doctor and the hospital less often choose plans that are less expensive, such as health maintenance organizations.

That means that plans such as Aware Gold ended up with peo-

ple whose health care claims exceeded the amount of money they had paid in premiums. The trust fund simply ran out of money, Swanson said.

Merely raising premiums would not solve that problem because the pool of participants would shrink even further.

"There's no way of effectively establishing a premium that would be adequate as you go into an upward (cost) spiral," Swanson said.

Moreover, Swanson told the professors, state officials had to find health care plans that would be affordable to employees in all income categories, from administrators and surgeons to file clerks and custodians.

"We're trying to provide coverage to people who are highly paid and lowly paid," he said.

A Few Things Compare To A Green Mill Pizza.

Our Appetizers.

\$1.79 Appetizers (Bar Only)

10 pm until Midnight • 11:30 pm on Sundays

- Grilled Chicken Wings
- Dixie Chicken Wings
- Calamari
- Garlic Cheese Bread
- Fried Mozzarella
- Singapore Skewers
- Jamaican Wings
- Spinach Dip
- Cheese & Fruit
- Onion Rings



MINNESOTA'S MOST AWARDED PIZZA
 2626 Hennepin Ave. S. 374-2131

TRAVEL TIPS

By Ina Rubenstein, PhD, CTC



aquarium displays sea turtles, octopuses, and other marine life. There is a self-guided tour available; the laboratory is open to the public in the afternoons.

Along the beachfront are many condos which can be rented at a reasonable cost. For the same price as a good hotel room, these units offer you more space and convenience. South Padre Island is an excellent choice for a relaxing beach vacation.

Next time you are planning a trip, give us a call. Remember, we are your travel professionals and we will always do our best for you.

South Padre Island, Texas, is on the Gulf of Mexico. Padre Island has miles of beautiful white beaches, sand dunes, picturesque waterways, tropical foliage, bird watching, and warm winter temperatures. It is an ideal spot for a winter vacation.

Padre Island is connected to the mainland by a causeway. The bay which separates them, Laguna Madre, is known for its fishing. Charter fishing vessels are available or you can fish from the mile-long Queen Isabella Fishing Pier.

There is a Coastal Studies Lab in nearby Isla Blanca Park. Their

DAISY TRAVEL, inc.
 612-481-1660 800-553-1660
 127 East County Road C, St. Paul, MN 55117

M O N E Y W O R K S

The new tax law limits college savings opportunities

Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly series addressing student finance issues.

By Charles Houlton
Staff Reporter

Before the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the federal tax system was complicated. It not only created high taxes, but also what seemed like a million ways to get out of paying them.

All across the country, tax mavens and adroit accountants dazzled auditors with their skills, stashing assets in shelters far out of reach of the Internal Revenue Service.

People used this sheltered money for all kinds of things. Some bought houses, cars or boats. Others just let it sit, delighting in the sight of their money growing beyond the clutches of tax collectors. And some used them to pay for their children's college education.

Then Congress passed the Tax Reform Act — the most sweeping tax law revision since World War II. This brought the roof crashing down on many of those shelters, and the sanctuary sought by many taxpayers was gone.

As college tuition becomes more expensive, many families have found that the new tax law hampers their efforts to save for their children's education.

The new law brought the advent of "Kiddie Tax," the end of "double-dipping" and the exposure of short-term trusts to a higher tax. These changes impinge parents' ability to shift money or property to their children — often as part of a college savings plan — without facing

gift tax.

Reed Carpenter, policy analyst for the Office of Student Financial Aid, said the object of the new law was to provide a "level playing field" for taxation. In other words, Congress wanted to rewrite the tax system, making everyone pay at similar rates and reducing the huge number of loopholes.

"They wanted to start from ground zero and add any necessary amendments as time went on," Carpenter said.

No new policies have been adopted as a direct result of the law by his office or the federal and state governments to counteract these effects, he said.

Clifford Trusts were drastically changed

Prior to the new law, in order to pay for school later in life, many children became the proud owners of oil company stock, precious metals and four-plexes. When those were sold, they used the money to pay for school. And while they owned the property, it was taxed at a child's tax rate. This was how a short-term trust worked. It used to be one of the most popular ways to build a college education.

The most famous of these trusts is called the Clifford Trust, named for George Clifford who was the defendant in the Supreme Court case that legitimized their use.

Robert Lewis, a Price Waterhouse tax partner, said the trusts worked by allowing the trust's creator to give money or property to a beneficiary and have those assets taxed at the beneficiary's rates. In the case of a college-bound child, the child's much lower tax rate would apply to the

trust.

By law, the trusts must last for 10 years or more.

Although these trusts still exist, the property is now taxed at the rate applied to the creator of the trust rather than the beneficiary, making these trusts less attractive for financing a college education.

'Kiddie Tax' makes children pay at adult tax rates

A new poll by Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. puts saving for children's college education second only to making mortgage payments on parents' priority list.

Rising tuition costs and limits on tax shelters under the new tax law make it even more important that people begin saving for their children's education as early as possible, said Walter May Jr., marketing director of Piper Jaffray & Hopwood Inc.

Although it's best if parents begin saving for college when the child is one or two years old, he said most parents don't do it.

"One heck of a lot of financial planning goes on when a child is 13 years old. Most Americans tend to put off obvious financial obligations until the last minute," May said, adding a refrain often repeated by financial planners, "The reason to start early is because then time is your ally."

The new tax law provides good news and bad news for parents who want to follow that advice.

The good news is that, according to the law, when children reach 14 years of age, they become bona fide tax shelters.

However, May said that the period between 14 and 18 is not enough time to adequately save for a college education.

Under the new tax law, children with more than \$500 in

assets will be taxed at their parents' tax rate until they're 14.

When children turn 14, they can be given money for college and still be taxed at the lower rate.

'Double dipping' no longer allowed

Many undergraduate students find themselves in an unusual bind. Even if they are not claimed as a dependent on their parents' income tax return, they are unable to claim themselves because the IRS figures that the parents could claim them.

Prior to the new law, students were able to claim themselves as dependents even if they were also claimed by their parents, an option known as "double dipping."

But Washington has changed that with the new tax law. Now the IRS thinks that people who fall in a certain age bracket will be treated as though they are claimed even though they may not be.

The reason for the change is that Congress thought too many people were abusing the exemptions. With the reduction in tax rates, Congress thought it would be more fair to disallow "double dipping" for the sake of other taxpayers, Carpenter said.

The average undergraduate on a scholarship can usually make around \$7,000 before he or she would even have to file a tax return, he said.

Students, who because of their age are eligible to be claimed by their parents as dependents, cannot claim the same exemption on their own return. The exemption for 1989 is \$2,000. This amount is multiplied by a marginal tax rate percentage to get the actual amount taken out of taxes, Car-

penter said.

Students eligible for this exemption could add it to their standard deduction on their income tax form. This puts it into the formula that tells students how much they owe the government for the year.

Students with scholarships can get a further advantage by deducting their school expenses that include tuition and books, Carpenter said.

It is still possible to get the exemption, but students must be legally independent, which depends on their age.

What does the future hold?

The future of the student tax shelter, according to Lewis, May, and Carpenter, is mixed. They said they know of no legislation pending in Congress at this time that would amend the new tax law to create or revive any college savings opportunities.

Congress, however, has made some technical amendments to the new tax law. A bill passed Congress in September 1988 that included a clause making graduate assistant tuition credits exempt from income tax.

And there is a separate bill currently in Congress that provides a tax sheltered savings plan aimed at families saving for their children's education, Lewis said.

The bill provides families earning between \$60,000 and \$90,000 per year a tax shelter on Series EE U.S. Savings Bonds. Carpenter said the bill appears to be an effort to compensate for the loss of the Clifford Trusts as a method for saving for college.

Physical Plant will soon get a new assistant vice president

By David Czeck
Staff Reporter

The position of director of Physical Plant will be upgraded to an assistant vice president position by spring 1990.

The change is being made for several reasons, the most important of which is to distance the plant from past controversy.

"It needs a lot of stability," said Gordon Donhowe, senior vice president for finance. "One of our clear objectives is to sustain that kind of continuity in management."

The position is being upgraded because of the number of employees, the size of the budget and the impact it has on the University and the public, said Neil Bakkenist, assistant provost for support service and operation.

Physical Plant employs about 1,300 people and has a \$57 million annual budget.

The search for candidates is just under way, said Bakkenist, chairman of the search committee. "We are in the young stage of the search and are concentrating on information, identification, and recruitment. We're trying to pool a diverse field of candi-

dates."

The Minneapolis-based firm Trammel Marvin & Associates Inc. has been hired to identify potential candidates, he added.

Bakkenist said "most applications come in right before the deadline" of Nov. 30, 1989. The committee plans to make a recommendation to Donhowe by January.

"I'm looking for a manager with senior level of experience and the know-how to get the job done," said Donhowe, adding that the candidate must have "a good track record."

Being in charge of Physical Plant "is a very complex and demanding job," Donhowe said. "The audits alone indicate the demanding number of changes that need to be made, plus my judgment of the complexity and scale, I feel it warrants" an assistant vice president title.

Bakkenist said, "I don't think the fact that we have had a few problems will deter people from applying. Physical plants are in-

herently a problem, not just at the University but across the country

"There is a commitment here to work at the problems. The Board of Regents and the administration want to work towards solving the problems of Physical Plant."

Candidates will see the open attitude for change and the position upgrade as "very positive things," Bakkenist added.

Donhowe said the position upgrade "will attract better candidates and reflects the scope and complexity of the position... With that alone, we have a better shot at attracting the best candidate for the position."

The possibility of increased pay may also attract a better candidate.

Bakkenist said: "It would be fair to say that the pay would be equivalent to others at this level. But what is important, though, is what it takes to get the right person with the stature, managerial background for the job."

Donhowe said, "I think the pay would be independent. Pay is related to the job difficulty and complexity."

As with the pay, the responsibilities of the new position are not fully decided.

"The direction the position will take is not all clear and is a little bit open," Donhowe said.

Physical Plant has been without a director since Charles Bailey resigned in August. In the interim period, Kirk Campbell has been filling the position.

Donhowe said he selected Campbell because of his "excellent management capability" and

added he was doing a "good job."

Campbell said he has "superficially considered" applying for the job, adding he will have to consult with his family. "I like a challenge and this certainly would be a bigger challenge."

Campbell added that he likes his job as the assistant director for Physical Plant — custodial services. "I'm one of the few people who are perfectly happy doing what they do."

Donhowe said: "Campbell has been very much involved in the description for the position and the defining of the job requirements. He has been very helpful."

Hospitalization Insurance

Beginning with winter quarter registration on November 6, all students taking 6 or more credits will automatically be assessed University-sponsored hospitalization insurance if they do not provide complete information on outside coverage.

Complete the information on the insurance form on page 121 of the winter *Class Schedule* by providing both the name of your insurance company and your policy number. Bring the completed form with you when you register. If you fail to provide the required information at registration, you will automatically be assessed University-sponsored hospitalization insurance. (Do not fill out the form if you lack outside coverage — automatic assessment will add the University-sponsored plan to your fee statement.)

Students taking fewer than 6 credits can use the insurance form to purchase University-sponsored hospitalization insurance. Refer to page 16 of the winter *Class Schedule* for more information on hospitalization insurance.

Registration Begins Today

Winter quarter registration begins today. Registration Status Notices contain the specific day and time of registration for individual students. The complete queue is available on pages 12-13 of the winter *Class Schedule*.

All holds must be cleared before registration. In addition, you must obtain all required college or adviser approvals (department approval in the Institute of Technology) and any necessary registration override permits before you will be allowed to register. If you have questions about approvals, check with your college office.

Student Support Services

Metro Internship

Ethics and corporate responsibility in a 10-week, full-time internship

625-3800

U-YMCA

Apply by Nov. 10

Student Support Services

Wilson Library's bookstore offers wide variety at low cost

By Helaine Olen
Staff Reporter

Located in the far reaches of Wilson Library, filled with books ranging from 19th-century congressional reports to last year's bestsellers, is the Library Duplicate Bookstore. But its presence remains nearly unknown to University students.

The atmosphere is akin to any used bookstore. Some books are shelved, some are in carts, some are simply in boxes.

Unlike standard used bookstores, the Library Duplicate Bookstore does not price its books according to their market value. All pocketbooks are 50 cents, trade paperbacks \$1 and hardcovers \$2.

Those students who do know about the store have an enthusiastic response to it.

Bill Anderson, a graduate student in landscape architecture, said that "the selection can be extraordinary."

Although sales total between \$400 and \$600 for almost any given week, Clarence Carter, special services officer in charge of running the store, would like the store to become better known throughout the University community.

"It's our intention to make the various research material the store carries available to people on campus," he said. Carter added that he believes the store is

beneficial for students and faculty working on research projects.

Both Carter and Thomas Shaughnessy, the University librarian, project that the store will net approximately \$10,000 this year. Shaughnessy said this money is placed in the central libraries budget.

"We don't make mountains of money but it is a great way to make duplicate books the library already has available to students," said Shaughnessy.

Despite the store's title, not all the books for sale are duplicates from the University libraries. The department solicits donations from other libraries in Minnesota and from private citizens. Also, not all the books are put up for sale. Some are added to the University's collections, others go to Minnesota libraries searching for particular volumes, and some are even sent to Third World countries. Within the past few years, the University has given some donated books to China and Africa.

Those who seem acutely aware of the bookstore are local booksellers. Both Carter and David Hendrickson, a student employee of the bookstore, said that many area booksellers are regular customers of the store. They said most of the booksellers visit on Monday and Tuesday mornings, when new books are placed on the shelves.

The store has 6,000 volumes for sale at any given time, with



Photo/Kate Horgan

Graduate student Lisa Kidd, right, and CLA senior Huy Tran browsed through books at the Library Duplicate Bookstore in the basement of Wilson Library. Tran said he likes the bookstore because "the books are really in nice shape."

new titles added almost every week.

Books on just about every subject are available, including

fiction, biography, science, philosophy and religion.

The store is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those familiar with the store advise regular visits to keep up with the constantly changing selection.

20%

OFF EVERYTHING OVERSTOCKED

STORE HOURS
CHECK EACH STORE FOR INDIVIDUAL HOURS

RAGSTOCK
"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

PRICES GOOD THRU:
November 7, 1989

New Warehouse
830 N. 7th
Oakdale & 8th Ave.
333-8520

Dinkytown
315 14th Ave. S.E.
331-6064

Warehouse
909 2nd St. S.
Near Metrodome
333-8003

**DO YOUR PROFESSORS
HAVE ANY IDEA WHO YOU ARE?**

Then leave the masses and receive a more personalized education from the...

GLOBE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
(612) 224-4378

MEDICAL INSTITUTE OF MINNESOTA
(612) 871-8481

MINNESOTA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
(612) 338-6721

MINNESOTA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS IN BROOKLYN CENTER
(612) 566-7777

Many career programs can be completed in less than one year!

- Accounting
- Advanced Accounting
- Accounting & Data Processing
- Business Administration
- Business & Data Processing
- Court Reporting
- Fashion Merchandising

- Veterinary Technician
- Medical Assistant
- Medical Lab Technician
- Legal Secretarial
- Administrative Secretarial
- General Secretarial
- Office Technology

Yes! I'm interested in studying _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please return this coupon to: MSB North, 6120 Earle Brown Dr., Brooklyn Center, MN 55430

8th in a Series

A Union Means Money to Professionals

Professional salaries at the University of Minnesota used to be fairly comparable to state professional salaries. What is the case now?

The following examples come from actual data, supplied by the University, and from data in the MAPE contract with the State of Minnesota (based on similar lengths of service):

- Accounting Officers at the state earn \$2,484 more per year.
- Social Workers at the state earn \$2,640 more per year.
- Sr Analyst/Programmers at the state earn \$3,792 more per year.
- Editor 1's at the state earn \$5,652 more per year.

What are the MAPE dues? \$188.50 per year.

How long can you afford to not be in a union?

For information, or to obtain a Union Authorization Card, call or write:

MAPE

411 Main Street, Room 400, St. Paul, MN 55102
Telephone: 227-6457 or 1-800-652-9721

A Union Empowers Professionals.

U should be Empowered.

Cheney report on the core curriculum fuels a CLA debate

By Linda Seebach
Staff Reporter

It is possible for two College of Liberal Arts students to graduate with no overlap in what they've studied. That's because current CLA graduation requirements do

not have a required core curriculum — a prescribed series of courses that all students must take.

University President Nils Hasselmo doesn't think that's right.

"I very much subscribe to the idea of a core curriculum," he said. "I think it's very important that you strike a balance between

the Western tradition that we should teach and that students should be familiar with, and looking at perspectives from other cultures."

Hasselmo was responding to the publication of "50 Hours," a model for a core curriculum released Oct. 8 by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The report's author, Endowment Chair Lynne Cheney, wrote that 50 Hours is intended to provide guidance for faculties engaged in curricular reform, and information on the various ways "substantive and coherent learning in essential areas can be achieved."

Peter Reed, chairman of the

English department, said opponents of a traditional core curriculum are likely to characterize it as reading about "dead white men" and to argue for the inclusion of other civilizations and ethnic, racial and gender groups

See Core page 11

ID CARD DISTRIBUTION QUEUE

New bar-coded student ID cards are being issued fall quarter to Twin Cities campus students registered for fall quarter day-school classes. Students who have received a new bar-coded card as a replacement or during new-student orientation will not get a new card.

Each student must provide proof of identity (e.g., old ID card, a driver's license or state ID) or verify data on their computer record to pick up a new card.

Cards will be preprinted and students may pick up their cards and report for photos at the following times:

St. Paul Campus

St. Paul distribution took place October 30 - Nov. 1. If you are a St. Paul campus student who did not pick up your card during this distribution period, attend Minneapolis campus distribution at the time designated for your last name (see queue below).

Minneapolis Campus

Cards will be available at the Armory gymnasium (room 100), 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., beginning November 3.

To find your time to report to the Armory, locate your last name among the ranges printed below. Note the date and the time; A.M. means 9:30 - 12:30, while P.M. means 12:30 - 4. For example, if your name is Christine R. Student, your name falls between Steiner N - Thimmesh C; you may pick up your card on November 21 between 9:30 - 12:30 or later. If you are unable to pick up your card during the queue, there will be open distribution in the Armory during the week of November 27 - December 1.

November 3 A.M. Aa - Austin J P.M. Austin K - Bertch C	November 6 Bertch D - Brown J Brown K - Chen T	November 7 Chen U - Dallas N Dallas O - Dutton J	November 8 Dutton K - Fessahaye K Fessahaye L - Gessner T	November 9 Gessner U - Hagen J Hagen K - Heredia J
November 10 A.M. Heredia K - Ihrke D P.M. Ihrke E - Jopp R	November 13 Jopp S - Kleinsasser G Kleinsasser H - Langer D	November 14 Langer E - Litzau A Litzau B - Matson J	November 15 Matson K - Miltimore R Miltimore S - Nelson W	November 16 Nelson X - Ordahl D Ordahl E - Phung H
November 17 A.M. Phung I - Renner T P.M. Renner U - Sarkinen S	November 20 Sarkinen T - Shemon K Shemon L - Steiner M	November 21 Steiner N - Thimmesh C Thimmesh D - Villano A	November 22 Villano B - Wicklund D Wicklund E - Zylvoski	November 27-December 1 Open distribution

Since the Armory is not accessible to the handicapped, students with mobility impairments may pick up their cards at the ID Office, 248 Williamson Hall, during regular work hours (8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday) anytime after December 1.

The University Libraries will be using the new ID card for circulation in early 1990.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES

The week at
West Bank Union 624-5200

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6 Russian Revolution Anniversary Noon, WBU Lower Concourse	7 Alcohol Awareness Lecture and Discussion Fetal Alcohol Syndrome 12:15, WBU Auditorium	8 Alcohol Awareness The Altered State Fair 11-1, WBU Lower Concourse Ethics in America Video and Discussion: The Human Experiment 12:15, WBU Auditorium	9 Agrarian Crisis and Human Rights Video: Confronting Human Rights Violations Committed by Former Governments 12:15, WBU Fireplace Room Japanese Masterpieces Film: Woman of the Dunes 7:30, WBU Auditorium	10 Exhibition Reception: New Clay at the Nash 3-6:30, Nash Gallery Musical Spotlight 5:00, Riverbend Cafeteria College Bowl Invitational 6-10, Blegen Hall, 2nd Floor Cuban Muralist Lecture and Slides 7:00, Blegen Room 5 Marty, Frankie, Woody. Film: Zelig 8:00, WBU Auditorium	11 College Bowl Invitational 9-5, Blegen & WBU Auditorium 3rd Century Poetry and Prose The Loft Mentor Series 11-1, WBU Auditorium Marty, Frankie, Woody. Film: Zelig 8:00, WBU Auditorium Alcohol Awareness Riverbend P.M. Nonalcoholic Nightclub 9-Midnight, Riverbend Cafeteria

Holiday du Jour
Russian Revolution Anniversary
Mon., Noon, WBU Lower Concourse
Russian folk music from
the Tessera Trio.

Ethics in America
Video and Discussion
The Human Experiment
Wed., 12:15, WBU Aud.
Does finding a cure justify putting
the subjects at risk?

Agrarian Crisis and Human Rights
Video: Confronting Human Rights
Violations Committed by Former
Governments
Thurs., 12:15, WBU Fireplace Room
Broadcast of Lecture from CMU

Nash Gallery
Exhibition Reception: New Clay at
the Nash
Fri., 3-6:30, Nash Gallery
Music and complimentary
refreshments will be provided.

Room Reservations
Need a room for a meeting or a
reception? WBU has the space
for you! Call 624-6837 for rates
and information.

Alcohol Awareness Week
Lecture and Discussion
Fetal Alcohol Syndrome
Tues., 12:15, WBU Aud.
How can alcohol consumption
during pregnancy affect your baby?
The Altered State Fair
Wed., 11-1, WBU Lower Concourse
Find new ideas on healthy
alternatives to replace destructive
use of drugs and alcohol.
Riverbend P.M.
Sat., 9-Midnight, Riverbend Cafeteria
Nonalcoholic nightclub with special
drinks, a D.J. and dancing.



Films
Cost: \$1.50 U of M students, \$2.50
other college students, \$3.00 all
others
Woman of the Dunes
part of Japanese Masterpieces
Thurs., 7:30, WBU Aud.
Teshingahara's erotic story of a man
trapped with an all-too-desirable
woman.
Zelig
part of Marty, Frankie, Woody.
Fri. & Sat., 8:00, WBU Aud.
Leonard Zelig (Allen) has a
chameleon-like ability that makes
him an international celebrity and a
psychoanalyst's dream case.

Cuban Muralist
Lecture and Discussion
Fri., 7:00, Blegen Hall, Room 5
Painter Aldo Sotol will discuss and
show slides of recent Cuban art.

College Bowl Invitational
Fri., 6-10 and Sat., 9-5, Blegen Hall
2nd Floor
Teams from the nation, region and
state compete in a round-robin
tournament. Spectators welcome.
Live broadcast by KUOM from 2-4 in
WBU Aud.

Musical Spotlight
Fri., 5:00, Riverbend Cafe
Student musicians audition to play
for the WBU performing arts program
and win \$50 for the audience
favorite. Come Watch!

3rd Century Poetry and Prose
The Loft Mentor Series
Sat., 11-1, WBU Fireplace Room
Workshop with writer Lynne Sharon
Schwartz

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Founded as the Ariel Dec. 1, 1877

Dan Eggen / Editor in Chief
J. C. Kish / Editorial Page Editor

Stephanie Armour, Nicole Cina, David Czeck,
Jeff Henneman, Lori Janies, JoAnne Kakissis,
Blake Morrison, Shanthi Nambiar, Michael Olenick,
Susan Pollock, Linda Seebach, Robert Vernon
/ Editorial Board Members

CITY COUNCIL

Wronged

Last Wednesday, The Daily's editorial board endorsed Gary Hanson for the Second Ward Minneapolis City Council seat. Because both candidates for the seat had similar stances on other issues, the endorsement rested primarily on the basis of Hanson's opposition to the garbage burner, which we strongly oppose. Hanson's opponent in the race, DFL-endorsed Joan Campbell, supported the garbage burner when she served on the Metropolitan Council. Thursday night, we learned that Hanson was not all that he appeared to be. In light of this new information, we now reverse our earlier endorsement of him.

Our decision is based on two surveys that Hanson filled out last year when he ran against Phyllis Kahn for the state House of Representatives. One survey distributed by the right-wing Berean League and another survey distributed by Minnesota Citizens Concerned for Life show Hanson to be an ultra-conservative whose positions are in opposition to views we hold very dear.

According to the Berean survey, Hanson is against comparable worth for women in private industry, the Equal Rights Amendment and legislation making it unlawful to discriminate against people based on sexual preference. He supports teaching creationism in public schools, chastity instruction and legislation requiring parental notification for minors seeking abortions.

We cannot support these views, and we cannot endorse a political candidate who holds them. Not only did he conceal these views from us, but he later made excuses for having these views.

When asked about the survey in a subsequent interview, Hanson said, "a lot of these surveys are twisted in how they are phrased," and the reason he answered the way he did was that "it was probably due to the phraseology of the questions." But the phrasing of most of the questions on the survey turned out to be quite straightforward. For example: "Do you support legislation making it unlawful to discriminate on the basis of sexual or affectional preference?" Hanson answered no — meaning it's OK to discriminate against homosexuals.

On Sunday, he submitted explanations that he said he wrote in July 1988 to five of the 25 questions on the Berean League survey. His explanations, to say the least, were naive and ignorant. On many of the other 20 questions, his explanations contradicted other statements that he had made.

For the MCCL survey, Hanson answered yes to all of their questions, including "Would you oppose legislation that authorizes or funds school-based health clinic programs?" and "Would you oppose giving family planning funds to agencies which perform abortions?"

Out of all City Council races, the Second Ward endorsement was the toughest to decide. Many of The Daily's editorial board members felt uneasy about Hanson, but could not logically spell out why the board shouldn't endorse him. He had legitimate ideas on the things that we felt the City Council could influence and should be concerned about: housing, the garbage burner and crime. On abortion, which we did not think would come before a City Council vote except in the case of health benefits for city workers, he said that he was personally pro-life but would vote pro-choice. According to the MCCL survey, that was either a lie or a gross misstatement. In an interview on Sunday night, he said, "It depends on an issue-by-issue basis."

We don't know who the real Gary Hanson is.

Unfortunately, our reservations concerning Joan Campbell still are valid. She helped put a garbage burner in downtown Minneapolis, and her views on the environmental impact of garbage burning are naive and narrow-minded — according to Campbell, it's either burn our waste or landfill it.

In other words, it would be best if the Minneapolis ballot had a "neither" category. But voters will need to decide the lesser of two evils, which in this case is clearly Joan Campbell.



Letters

Affirmation

I am writing to correct the skewed definition of affirmative action presented in part of W. Dixon Ward's recent commentary "Affirmative Action isn't," because I'm tired of people who automatically associate affirmative action with counter-racism.

As a minority student I have always felt opportunistic when I took advantage of minority internships and scholarships because I never felt that I was "disadvantaged." It seemed unfair to me that although I had supportive parents, a good educational background and lots of motivation, there were many with the same qualifications who weren't born under any "minority" classification and who didn't have the opportunities I received, but who perhaps needed them more.

Recently I discussed this issue with the executive editor of a newspaper where I had received a minority internship. She straightened me out on a few points and gave me a new perspective.

Affirmative action doesn't give an unfair advantage to less qualified minority applicants for jobs and scholarships. The idea behind affirmative action is that between two equally qualified applicants, the minority (whether it is an issue of race, gender, sexual preference, age, etc.) should be chosen. The reason is not necessarily only because that particular group has been oppressed in the past, but because as a result of that oppression, that group is under-represented in the field.

It comes down to a question of diversity. My ethnic identity is an advantage, and it is related to job performance because it means that I bring to the workplace a new perspective, a different viewpoint, a new understanding of things. If used correctly, affirmative action is not discrimination, it's discerning the advantage afforded by diversity in two otherwise equal people.

Maria E. Baca
Journalism senior

Get to work

Within a confined definition, affirmative action is discriminatory as Professor W. Dixon Ward states. However, vital considerations are not examined in his argument against the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

We need to be aware that the U.S. educational system is biased

toward European-American males to create an "unequal opportunity" for women and persons of color in our society. Who is familiar with the names Shakespeare, Chaucer, Freud and Aristotle? And, who can name a female Native American author?

So, Professor Ward, to view admission to a medical school or the hiring process for a job independent of the educative processes which precede these actions is vacuous and unrealistic.

The Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action is represented by individuals working to offset these institutionalized education biases. If you are truly interested in equal opportunity, direct your energies at the processes demanding the existence of the office you criticize.

Steven A. Smith
English senior

Baffling

Don Fraser, mayor of Minneapolis, has a reputation for being affirmative on civil rights, and concerned about the welfare of the city's children. I have consistently voted for Fraser since I've moved to Minneapolis in 1982.

He also has a record for supporting Gay/Lesbian civil rights, and said he would sign a domestic partnership ordinance should one pass the City Council.

One would think that Fraser would only endorse progressive candidates that support his policies. Therefore, his active support for Alfred Babington-Johnson for Minneapolis School Board is baffling. Babington-Johnson has failed to get DFL Feminist Caucus support and DFL party endorsement because he had the following positions:

- 1) It is not contrary to the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state to:
 - a) Have prayer in the public schools.
 - b) Teach creationism in public school biology classes.
- 2) Parents should be notified if their child wishes to have an abortion or to be treated for a sexually transmitted disease before treatment.

3) He opposes domestic partnership because it "encourages a lifestyle."

4) He believes that Gay/Lesbian speakers should not be allowed in the public schools because it "encourages a lifestyle."

Why does Fraser support Alfred Babington-Johnson who has no experience with schools when there is a candidate, Carol Ann White, who has 20 years of experience working with our

city's diverse population of children, and who holds enlightened, progressive positions on educational issues?

Don Fraser wants us to vote yes on Charter Amendment 114 which will give him increased power to appoint officials to high visibility policy-making positions. If Fraser endorses reactionary and bigoted candidates such as Babington-Johnson for elected office, then will he propose such candidates to appointed positions? Fraser's choice of this school board candidate makes me doubt his ability to appoint qualified candidates for city positions should his charter amendment pass. Consider carefully when you vote on the mayor's Charter Amendment 114. Consider carefully how you vote on school board candidates. There's a lot at stake.

Eva Young
College of Education senior
DFL Central Committee Delegate

Resignation

Editor's Note: The following letter was referred to in the Nov. 3 story, "Rep resigns over ROTC/gay issue."

The MSA Forum got to vote its collective conscience and consciousness after all. In choosing three MSA At-Large Representatives, that esteemed body of resume-builders elected an ROTC "scholar" — a man who could not identify any campus women's concerns — over an openly gay and articulate social justice activist. What a slam in the wake of the recent controversy.

I deeply respect a minority of MSA participants' work and commitment of human rights. It's unfortunate that most MSA Forum members are as vacuous as Reagan-Bush America. But it's no wonder why: The MSA Forum is a bubble in the mainstream, a pocket of hot air moving with the current of racist attacks, sexual assaults and lesbian/gay harassment and bashing on campuses across the country.

Nor is it any wonder why lesbian/gay youths (15-24 years old) in the U.S. are three times more likely to attempt suicide than other persons of the same age (Equal Time, 10/25/89). As an openly gay student and brief member of the MSA, I've already had enough involvement in student government at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities Campus; I hereby resign as the Law School representative.

Michael Stortz
Third-year law student

DOES THE U SUPPORT PLAGIARISM?

No clear standard exists to judge plagiarism cases

By Barbara Becker

I am writing in response to Jan Fiola's Opinions article, "U condones plagiarism by ignoring it" (Opinions, Oct. 31). Although I sympathize with Ms. Fiola's frustrations, her article contains several inaccuracies that I wish to correct.

First, of the six cases that were referred to CLA last year by instructor Fiola, three were referred to the Campus Committee on Student Behavior (CCSB), an all-University body. The remaining three CLA cases were settled by agreement between Ms. Fiola and the students involved, without a hearing.

I have read correspondence from CLA staff members to Ms. Fiola and it is clear that no CLA staff member exerted any pressure upon her to settle the cases. The decision to settle the cases rested with her. In one memo, she was specifically urged not to drop the case. The role of the staff secretary of the CLA Committee on Student Scholastic Conduct is to meet with students and faculty, clarify the positions of each, facilitate communication and explain the procedures available to them. This role is one of a mediator who seeks to facilitate a fair and just resolution — not an advocate for either students or faculty.

Second, Ms. Fiola may misunderstand who decides cases that go on to a formal hearing because she repeatedly places responsibility on "University staff." These committees are made up of teaching faculty, not staff. Thus, although she may not agree with the decisions reached in all cases, instructor Fiola has the benefit of a panel of her peers that decides these matters. Likewise, revision of the guidelines was made by a committee of faculty, not by the department of Student Academic Support Services. In my opinion, the revisions were primarily procedural and were neither "more supportive" (nor less) of students.

Third, as Director of Student Academic Support Services I didn't reply to her letter because I was one of four people she copied and one of my staff, Mike Davis, responded fully in writing within one day of her letter. I had no idea she was expecting and awaiting a personal response from me. It puzzles me that Ms. Fiola didn't make a phone call to discuss the situation; in any case, I'm sorry that she interpreted my lack of a response as disinterest.

Fourth, contrary to the impression given in Fiola's letter, the system does work in most instances. Perhaps the best evidence of this is that most cases are resolved between faculty and students without

formal hearings. I agree that the formal hearing process consumes both time and emotional energy. This is inherent in a system charged with reviewing complex situations involving individuals with competing views and interests.

Reaching a thoughtful and fair result

"Even sophisticated academic authors do not always agree on the mechanics of attributing the ideas of others and academic practice varies between disciplines."

takes time. I personally am eager to explore alternative methods of dispute resolution that could better encourage swift, but just decisions. I have asked other universities to share their procedures for resolving academic misconduct issues to see if we might profit from their ideas.

It is apparent that Ms. Fiola desires a clear standard that could be applied in all

cases involving plagiarism. No such standard exists. Even sophisticated academic authors do not always agree on the mechanics of attributing the ideas of others, and academic practice varies between disciplines. As in life, there are subtleties that must be considered and weighted to ensure that the educational purpose of our conduct system is upheld, that the punishment is appropriate to the offense, and that academic standards are maintained.

In the meantime, I can assure instructor Fiola that plagiarism is not being ignored in CLA and that each year we discipline students, when, after careful reviews, misconduct has been established. These sanctions range from community service, to a lowered grade of "F" on an assignment or for the course, to suspension from the College for a specified time.

I have no illusions that our system is perfect, and indeed, Ms. Fiola has clearly articulated some of its flaws. Nonetheless, plagiarism and all forms of academic misconduct are taken seriously and dealt with appropriately within CLA.

Barbara Becker is the director of Student Academic Support Services in the College of Liberal Arts.

Providing students due process means delays and frustration

By John S. Anderson

The Opinions piece by Jan Fiola ("U condones plagiarism by ignoring it," Oct. 31) points out the prevalence of plagiarism and some of the frustrations in dealing with it within the University community. I understand her frustration, for contested incidents of academic misconduct often exact a high price of time and emotional energy. However, I believe she has overlooked the importance of due process in the determination of guilt and the administration of sanctions while begrudging the stress involved.

I disagree with several points in Fiola's piece.

First and foremost, the CLA Committee on Student Scholastic Conduct (CLA-CSSC) is not soft on plagiarism as she implies. The CLA-CSSC has dealt firmly with well-documented cases of plagiarism. Because of privacy considerations, the details of penalties imposed by reporting faculty and the decisions imposed by hearing panels cannot be publicized.

However, those students clearly guilty of plagiarizing the works of others have been punished by a grade penalty (frequently an F) and in some cases by suspension from the college for a defined period of time. An important concern of the CLA-CSSC is that the student who is accused of plagiar-



Illustration/Greg Neabitt

ism (or any other aspect of academic misconduct) learn from the incident by being made acutely aware of what constitutes unacceptable academic conduct so that their future conduct will be above reproach.

Second, revisions made last spring to the guidelines on scholastic conduct were neither

more nor less "supportive" of students. Rather, the revisions codified (a) a slight modification of procedures to eliminate potential bias, (b) refinement of a jurisdictional question, and (c) updating of the guidelines to bring them into alignment with the reorganized structure of the CLA Committee on Student Academic Affairs.

Third, the time delay between the reporting of an alleged infraction and the scheduling of a hearing (if the incident is contested and an appeal hearing is requested by the student) is rarely as long as six months.

Ms. Fiola expressed dismay that her teaching methods came under criticism while dealing with an alleged incident of plagiarism. The intensity of scrutiny necessary to resolve conflicting points of view when an alleged misconduct incident is challenged is not pleasant for either the accused student or the reporting faculty member. However, obtaining pertinent information is necessary so that a just decision can be achieved.

An aspect of Ms. Fiola's opinion, which I deeply regret, is the attitude that the system for handling academic misconduct is so stressful and demanding of time that faculty will choose not to report incidents. This attitude deprives the academic community of the opportunity to identify and deal with multiple offenders. I encourage Ms. Fiola not to give up in frustration, but to realize that some inconvenience may be a price that must be paid in order to have a just and workable system for dealing with plagiarism and other academic misconduct.

John S. Anderson is a professor of biochemistry and is a past chair of the CLA Committee on Student Scholastic Conduct.



Illustration/Greg Neabitt

COFFMAN



"Serving as the crossroads of University community life"

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS & SERVICES

MONDAY 6

ALTERED STATES: A DISCUSSION
12:15 pm, CMU Theatre
A panel of doctors and New Age practitioners discuss and debate the merits and demerits of alternatives to traditional medicine.

TUESDAY 7

ALTERED STATES: HEALTH FAIR
11-1 pm, Ski-U-Mah and Commuter Lounges
A sampling of some of the alternatives to traditional medicine.

WEDNESDAY 8

HORIZONS: FRACTURED SPIRIT—THE SEARCH FOR COMMUNITY IN AN ISOLATED AGE
Lecture and Discussion
12:15 pm, CMU 351-2

INTERNATIONAL CINEMA CLASSICS IKIRU



8:00 pm, CMU Theatre
Akira Kurosawa's wonderful story of a man who learns he has six months to live.
Free!

THURSDAY 9

MUSIC AND VIDEO LECTURE SERIES: JOSEPH CELLI
Lecture and Discussion
Noon, CMU Mississippi Room
Intermedia artist and composer, Celli addresses the implications of video art vs. everyday Western culture.
Free!

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK: ADDICTION—THE BRAIN AND WITHDRAWAL
Discussion and Video
12:15 pm, CMU 320
Discussion led by a staff member of the Health Recovery Center of Minneapolis, which assists in addiction physiology repair.

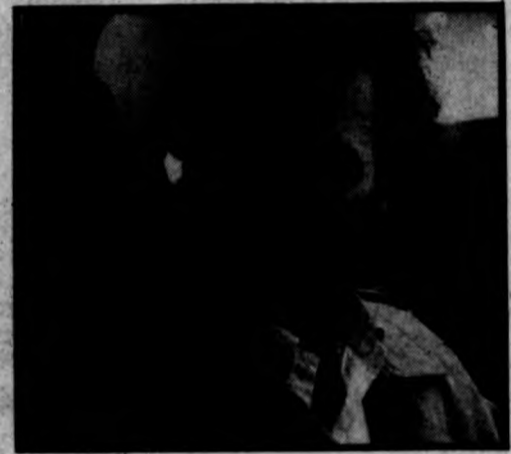
AGRARIAN CRISIS AND HUMAN RIGHTS CONFRONTING HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS COMMITTED BY FORMER GOVERNMENTS
12:15 pm, CMU Theatre
Presented by Jose Zalaquett, lawyer and Chair of the Chilean section of Amnesty International.



FRIDAY 10 SATURDAY 11

INTERCAMBIO Mejico's Oaxaca
3-5 pm, CMU 307-9
Presented by Guillermo Rojas, Chair, Chicano Studies.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK: CLEAN AND SOBER
8:00 pm, CMU Theatre
Michael Keaton stars as a man struggling against his dependency on alcohol and drugs.
Free!



THE WHOLE'S FALL MUSIC SERIES POETRY GRENADE, FIREBUSH AND HAPPY WANDERERS
8:30 pm, The Whole, Underground
\$2 for U of M students, \$3 for all others.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK: CLEAN AND SOBER
8:00 pm, CMU Theatre
Free!

Video Art vs. Everyday T.V.

Presented by Joseph Celli

Thurs., Nov. 9, 12:15, CMU Mississippi Room

Internationally known Intermedia Artist & Composer Joseph Celli will discuss the implications of video art in today's society.



Sponsored by Coffman Union Performing Arts

FREE!

Mom wants you to have a hot lunch.

Everyday, the Grocery Deli has a different hot entree for lunch. Try out our spaghetti, lasagna and manicotti. The veal parmigiana, egg rolls, cabbage rolls and chicken tortellini are especially good. And the pizza casserole can't be missed. You'll be able to clean your plate every time. And won't that make Mom proud? Check out today's entree.



At **The Grocery Deli**
First Floor • CMU

The Studio Open Hours

Whether your craft is pottery, photography, painting or matting and framing, The Studio has open hours, the space and equipment for you to work on your own projects. Stop by, Underground at CMU to check out our facilities and find your own Studio.

Hours
Mon-Thurs 4-9
Sat-Sun 1-5
Closed Friday

For registration info call 625-9918

Party Down Underground at the Rec Center

When you plan your party, for a private room and your guests, you'll need a space, use of the Whole, tables, bowling lanes and game tables.

For info, call 625-2483
Underground at CMU



Fractured Spirit—The Search for Community in an Isolated Age

Wednesday at 12:15 in CMU 351

Do you sense fragmentation in your life, within yourself and others? Rabbi Irvin Wise and Reverend David Selzer discuss the nature of the individual and spirituality.

Sponsored by CMU Issues, Ideas and Values



Panel Discussion

Alternatives to Traditional Medicine

Today, 12:15, CMU Theatre



Presented by Patricia Culliton, Hennepin Co. Medical Center, expert on acupuncture, herbs and Chinese massage; Judith Dale, Sunlight, expert on crystals, creative visualization and meditation; and Sander M. Johnson, Medical Director, Boynton Health Service.
Sponsored by CMU Issues and Ideas as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.



Video and Discussion:

Addictions—The Brain and Withdrawal

Thurs. Nov. 9, 12:15, CMU 320

Presented by Jan Mathews Larson, Health Recovery Centers, Part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Presented by CMU Issues and Ideas.



PHONE NUMBERS



General Info 625-4177
Programs 625-4455
Service Center 625-5623
Reservations 625-3975

Theft from 1

area has a large number of cars parked on dark streets and lots, it is a prime target for theft, Strehlow said.

"It's almost a wall-to-wall parking lot," he said.

Joan Menken, president of the Southeast Como Improvement Association, said on-street parking, a large number of transients, a high turnover of student renters and unlocked car doors account for the bulk of the neighborhood's losses.

"The southeast area has one major crime problem, and it's theft of auto and theft from auto — and it has always been that way," Menken said. "It's easy pickings here."

She added, "I think we have more of a problem than other neighborhoods, but we don't have the more serious crimes."

Gary Hanson, an independent City Council candidate running for Minneapolis' Second Ward that encompasses the East Bank campus, said southeast Minneapolis also has fewer police officers than other precincts.

"Under the police format, auto theft is not as serious a crime as murder," said Hanson.

Chop shops — places where stolen cars are taken to be stripped and sold for parts — existed in the area in past years, Hanson said.

Police closed down a chop-shop north of Como Avenue earlier this year, he said.

Skwiera said, "We haven't had anything to be concerned about with regard to chop shops for quite some time."

Although auto crimes within the neighborhoods surrounding the University occur randomly, thieves hit certain areas frequently, said Skwiera, an organizer for area S.A.F.E. (Safety For Everyone) programs.

Community Crime Prevention maps show that cars were stolen on the same block of 13th Avenue in July, August and September.

Many thefts also occurred on a block around Fifth and Sixth streets north of Dinkytown.

Five autos were damaged by thieves in the Prospect Park neighborhood in September — within one block of the University Police Department.

The Como Student Community housing project has also been a consistent target.

"There's really no area we can tell people to look out for," Skwiera said.

Although car theft and break-ins are a problem for just about every University neighborhood, one group seems to have it under control.

David Johnson, president of the Interfraternity Council, said, "I can't say, at least from my knowledge, that it has been a big problem with fraternities."

A parking lot system in which fraternity members park three or four cars deep may be part of the reason, Johnson said.

"The lighting is key, and also the fact that there are members near the (houses) almost 24 hours a day — that works very much to our advantage," Johnson added.

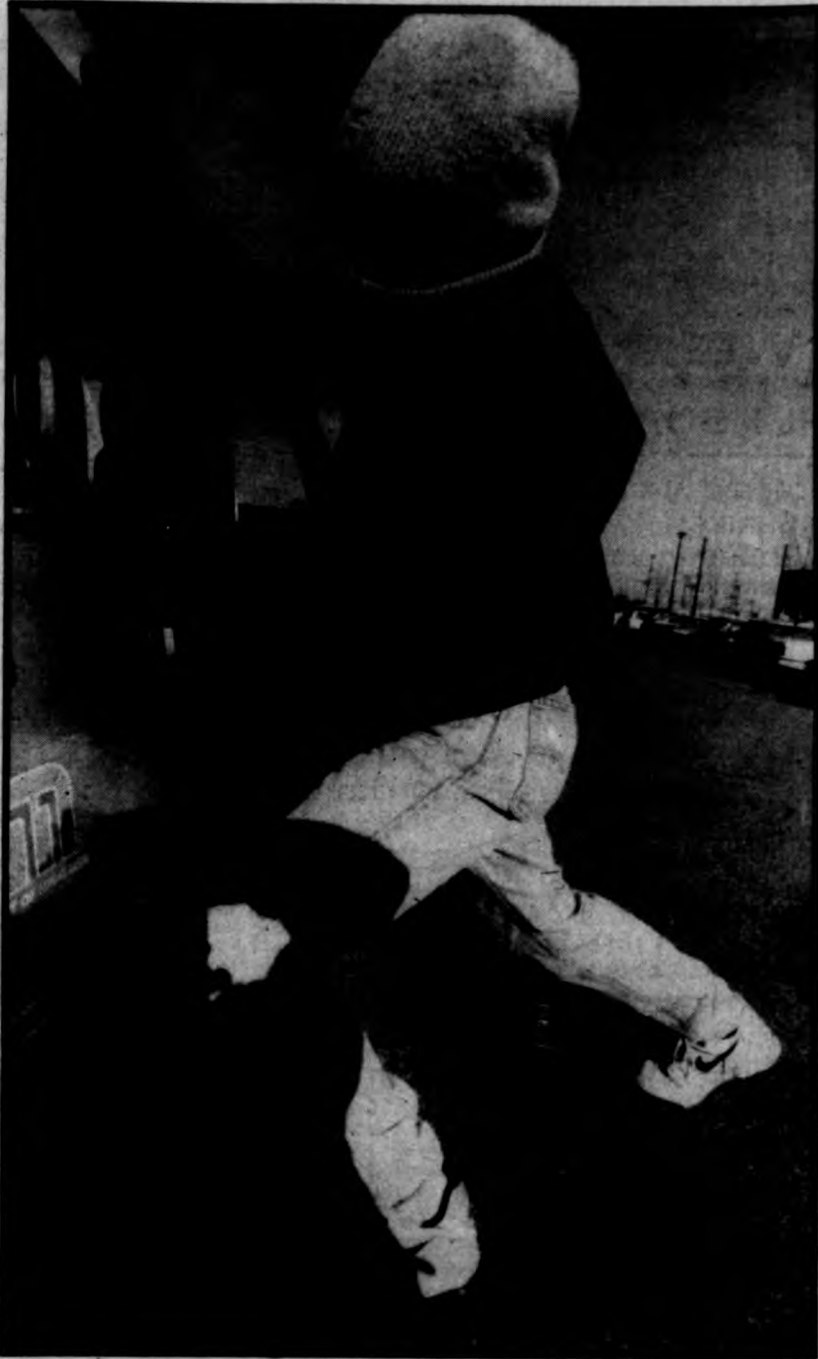


Photo Illustration/Lori Waselchuk

Enterprising thieves have found a treasure trove of cars to steal at the parking lots and ramps at the Twin Cities campuses. "The southeast area has one major crime problem," said Joan Menken, president of the Southeast Como Improvement Association. "And it's theft of auto and theft from auto."

Car crime up around U

By Robin Trippel
Staff Reporter

Reports of car break-ins on University property have more than doubled in the first 10 months of 1989. In 1988, reports show that 92 cars were broken into, the number has jumped to 219 as of Nov. 1.

The Oak Street staff ramp across from Territorial Hall has been hit hardest so far this year with 36 car break-ins.

The ramp on East River Road behind University Hospital has had 18 car break-in reports.

Vehicles reported stolen from University ramps, lots and property skyrocketed from a 1988 total of 9, to 41 so far this year.

Six of these were reported stolen from the Como Student Community housing project.

Marcy-Holmes

Almost twice as many car break-ins have occurred in the first nine months of 1989 than during the same time period in

1988, increasing from 137 to 217. Although the Marcy-Holmes neighborhood had a larger number of break-ins, the rate of vehicles stolen decreased during that period — from 93 to 85.

Cedar/Riverside

Car break-ins in the Cedar/Riverside area through Oct. 1 increased to 263 — 65 more than the same time period in 1988. And 12 more vehicles have been stolen so far in 1989 — raising the figure to 144.

Como area

Theft from vehicles increased in the Como area — from 44 by October 1988 to 82 by October 1989. Auto theft during that time grew from 39 in 1988 to 60 in 1989.

East River Road/Prospect Park

The number of car break-ins reported in the the Prospect Park/East River Road neighborhood was 82 by October 1 of both years. The number of cars stolen from the area increased slightly from 54 to 58.

Auto theft, break-in tips

Lock your doors. Put your valuables in the trunk. These are just a few ways to save yourself the headache and frustration of car theft or break-in.


The Minneapolis Community Crime Prevention and Safety For Everyone programs have published a list of clues to lower your risk of becoming a car theft victim:

- lock your doors and close your windows;
- put your valuables in the trunk or hide them under a blanket;
- park in well-lit areas;
- use slide or portable mounts

for add-on radios, CBs, tape decks and telephones, and put them in the trunk when you park;

- mark all valuables in your car with an Operation Identification number that can be traced through the police department;
- keep briefcases, sunglasses, clothing, keys and small change out of sight; and
- use anti-theft devices such as ignition kill-switches, steering column armor-collars, hood-locks, fuel-switches, battery time-delay fuses, time-delay ignitions and alarm systems.

— Robin Trippel



The Honorable
BILL BRADLEY
United States Senator

"THOUGHTS ON HUBERT HUMPHREY'S AMERICA"

THE HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
PRESENTS A DISTINGUISHED
CARLSON LECTURE

Monday, November 13, 1989, 12:15 P.M.
Northrop Auditorium, University of Minnesota

OPEN FREE TO THE PUBLIC
Tickets are required for admission and can be picked up at:

- Orchestra Hall Ticket Office, Minneapolis
- YWCA (12th & Nicollet), Minneapolis
- Town Square's Information Booth, St. Paul
- University of Minnesota
Coffman Union Information Desk
Humphrey Center, Room 130, West Bank
St. Paul Student Center, Room 42

All remaining tickets will be distributed at the door the day of the lecture.
For information call 625-7514
Free shuttle bus service will be provided every 10 minutes beginning at 10:45 A.M. from the municipal ramp adjacent to the Holiday Inn Plaza Metrodome, near the West Bank of the Minneapolis Campus.
Made possible by a gift from Carlson Companies, Inc.

CARLSON LECTURES

EVER WAKE UP AT 3:00AM CRAVING A COPY?

If so, we sympathize. At Kinko's we sometimes *dream* about copies.

Next time you wake up in the wee hours craving a copy, come to one of our three stores now **open 24 hours** (every day except holidays). You will be surprised at how many people do.


The best cure for occasional insomnia: don't fight it, come to Kinko's.

kinko's copies

<p>Uptown 3028 Hennepin Ave. S. 822-7700</p>	<p>St. Paul 1669 Grand Ave. 699-9671</p>	<p>Dinkytown II 319 A 14th Ave. S.E. 331-3080</p>
---	---	--

Stop In and Warm Up

with a
FREE
cup of Café Glacé
with any purchase.



JUST SAY
Glacé

Just Say Glacé
Radisson University Hotel
615 Washington Ave. SE
378-1641

Good thru Nov. 20

Understand the Issues, Policies, and Management Practices which Affect Natural Resources and the Environment

Winter 1990 Courses - Forest Resources Department

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES (FR 1201) 3 credits.
Development of thought on natural resource conservation in the United States. Renewable resources and their management problems: resource conservation and environmental management related to basic ecological principles.
10:40-11:30 MWF, 495 Hodson Hall

NATURAL RESOURCE POLICY AND ADMINISTRATION (FR 5240) 3 credits.
Basic concepts of political and administrative processes in development of natural resource policies and programs. Policy processes, agenda setting, political decision rules, strategies for achieving agreement, participants in policy development, public means of implementing policies, and case examples.
10:40-11:30 MWF, 100 Natural Resource Admin. Bldg.

Uranium patent could have meant billions

By Tim Walker
Staff Reporter

Regents' Professor of Physics and Astronomy Edward Ney said his old friend Alfred Nier could have been "one of the richest people in the world."

According to Ney, Nier would be a rich man today had he been able to patent the process he developed in 1940 to isolate the type of uranium used in nuclear reactions and in the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

"Financially, this discovery was just orders of magnitude greater than almost anything else you could think of," Nier said.

Thirty-one years after his discovery, the Atomic Energy Commission gave Nier a plaque and \$30,000.

A patent giving Nier even a tiny fraction of the money generated by the nuclear energy industry would have made him a billionaire, according to Ney.

Nier, now Regents' Professor Emeritus of Physics and Astronomy, said he had no regrets about not receiving a patent on his discovery.

During World War II, efforts to patent his discovery were "just a delight," he said, adding that he was not even directly involved in

the process.

Near the end of the war one of Nier's co-workers, John Dunning of Columbia University, looked into the possibility of patenting Nier's discovery.

Dunning gave up after about five years of gathering documents for the patent application because he saw no chance of success, according to Nier.

"This was so big that it would have been contested forever," said Nier.

Tony Strauss, an assistant director of the Office of Patents and Licensing, said the U.S. patent office has a history of not granting patents for discoveries fundamental to such important processes.

"Our discovery was so valuable it was worthless," Nier said.

If Nier had made his discovery today, the University would try to file a patent and then try to license it to companies, Strauss said.

Nier and his co-workers at the time were not interested in personal gain from their discovery. They were planning to establish a foundation to fund basic research with any money they might have received in royalties, according to Nier.

Shortly after the war "the National Science Foundation decided to do what we were going to

do with the royalties," Nier said.

Nier was recruited by fellow physicists Dunning and Enrico Fermi to work on the isolation of uranium-235.

Nobody knew whether uranium-235 or the more abundant uranium-238 underwent fission when bombarded by neutrons. Nier was asked by Fermi and Dunning to try to separate the two forms of uranium in sufficient amounts to determine which was fissionable.

On Feb. 29, 1940, Nier separated enough uranium-235 to conduct a test. Later that day, he mailed the samples to Dunning in New York City.

On March 1, 1940, Dunning received his samples from Nier. The next day, Dunning recorded in his notebook, "Demonstrated conclusively slow neutron fission due to U-235."

Nier received his bachelor's and doctorate degrees at the University in the 1930s. He continues his research in a laboratory in the basement of the physics building. As a professor emeritus, Nier doesn't draw a salary from the University, nor does he have to teach any courses.

"I haven't had a salary here in nine years, but they let me stay," he said.

ODB Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 81 November 8, 1988 No. 33
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.

REQUESTS FOR EXCEPTION TO OFFICIAL FINAL EXAM HOURS
A163's due in Scheduling Ofc. 150 WmsonH, Nov 10.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS INFORMATION FAIR
Nov 6, Carrier booths, 10:30 am-3 pm, NorthStar Ballroom, StCen(SIP); special presentations, 10:30 am-3 pm, Stu Ctr Theatre, StCen(SIP).
Nov 7 & 8, Carrier booths, 10:30 am-3 pm, Mississippi Rm-3rd Fl, CMU; special presentations, 10:30 am-3 pm, 320 CMU.
See today's Daily ad for special presentation schedules.

FINAL ORAL DOCTORAL EXAMS
• **Martha Donley Robb** (major: child psychology), Nov 7, 10 am, 172 ChDev.
• **Mahmoud Mohamed Abdel-Atiz** (major: animal science), Nov 7, 2 pm, 495 AnSci/ML.

WINTER QUARTER CLASSES SCHEDULE CHANGES
AGRI 1200-1, added course, Computer Applications in Your Profession (prereq Coll of Agric undergrad stu) (A-F only) (020806) 0900-1030 TTh, AlderH 310, 3 cr
ANTH 5920-3, added section, (120951) 1010-1100 MWF, Forth 175, Wells, 4 cr

ARCH 5054-1, added course, Renaissance Architecture in Italy (credit will not be granted if credit has been received for Arch 5045; prereq 1021 or instr perm, arch maj) (A-F only) (120805) 1010-1205 WF, Arch 25, Satkowski, 4 cr
ARAB 5212-1, added course, Readings in Classical Arabic Literature (prereq 5211) (720885) 1430-1545 TTh, BlegH 240, 4 cr

ARTS 8330-1, added course, Sculpture: Cast Metal (max 12 cr; prereq instr perm) (021230) 1325-1625 MW, ArtB 185, Potratz, 4 cr
AST 5161-1, hour/day change, room change; 1535-1625 MWF, Phys 143

CAPY 5630-1, added course, Psychotherapy in Children & Adolescents (821049) 0830-1530 S, MoonT 2620, Bloomquist, 1 cr (Mar 3)
CAPY 5632-1, added course, Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy for Impulsive & Hyperactive Children (121050) 0830-1530 S, MoonT 2620, August, 1 cr (Mar 17)

CAPY 5633-1, added course, Anxiety Disorders in Childhood & Adolescence (021051) 0830-1530 S, MoonT 2620, Ostrander, 1 cr (Mar 10)
CHEN 8620-1, hour/day change, room change, 1115-1310 MW, EE/CSi 3125
CHEN 5780-1, hour/day change, room change, 1010-

1100 MWF, VinH 8
CHEN 8105-1, added course, Principles, Applications of Rheology (prereq 8101 or AEM 8510 or instr perm) (220830) 1325-1415 MWF, AmundH 162, 3 cr
CLIT 5910-4, cancelled

CSCI 3106-1, added instructor, Shekhar
CSCI 5102-1, added instructor, Riedl
CSCI 5107-1, added instructor, Barry
CSCI 5299-1, added course, Problems in Machine Design (prereq instr perm) (320530) 1015-1130 TTh, KoTH 5133, Kumar, 1-4 cr

CSCI 5307-1, added course, Numerical Algorithms for Parallel Computers (prereq CLA or upper div IT (CSci maj) or grad stu, 5301, 5302 or instr perm) (120528) 1115-1230 WF, MechE 212, Chronopoulos, 4 cr

CSCI 5799-1, added course, Problems: Information Science (prereq instr perm) (212329) 0945-1100 MW, Jonash 11, Carls, 1-4 cr
CSCI 8399-1, cancelled
CSCI 8799-1, cancelled

DAN 1105-1, hour/day change, room change, 0800-0850 MTWTh, Arch 40
DENT 5100-1, hour/day change, room change, 0900-0950 W, MoonT 2690 (Jan 2-Feb 7), 1325-1415 F, MoonT 2530 (Feb 9-Mar 12)
DENT 5900-1 Clin, added clinic, Dental Clinic (920975) ar, ar cr

DENT 5999-1 Clin, cancelled (changed to Dent 5900)
DSGN 5584-1, reinstated course (666297) ar, 1-3 cr
ECON 3701-5 Rec, hour/day change, room change, 0905-0955 M, BlegH 105

ECON 3980-1, added course, Topics in Economics (prereq 1101, 1192 or equiv) (320886) 0815-0930 TTh, AndH 270, 4 cr
ECON 5107H-80, 81, hour/day change, room change, 1430-1545 TTh, BlegH 250
ECON 5721-1, hour/day change, room change, 0800-0850 MWF, BlegH 150

EE 5635-1, added course, Optical System Design (prereq IT ar or grad IT maj) (820712) 1430-1545 TTh, MechE 212, Husbbaum, 3 cr
ENGL 3980-1, cancelled
ENGL 5152-1, cancelled
EPSY 5243-1, hour/day change, room change, 1000-1115 TTh, EIH N647

EPSY 5609-1, hour/day change, room change, 1640-1930 W, NichH 109
EPSY 8129-2, added section(520882), 0945-1100 MW, EIH 225, van den Broek, ar cr
EPSY 8612-1, cancelled
EPSY 8702-1, cancelled
FSOS 5210-1, cancelled
GC 0615-2, cancelled
GC 0616-2, 3, cancelled
GC 0618-2, cancelled
GC 0621-4, cancelled
GC 0631-1, 8, cancelled
GC 1111-1 Lec, 1-12 Lab, cancelled
GC 1235-3, cancelled
GC 1366-1, cancelled
GC 1421-12, 21, cancelled
GC 1456-1, cancelled
GC 1464-3, cancelled
GC 1540-1, cancelled
GC 1540-2, added section, (421331) 0905-1100 TTh, Aph 303, Larson, 4 cr
GC 1571-1, 2, 3, 4, cancelled
GC 1571, added sections, -5 (421300) 1325-1415 MW, Aph 219, 5 cr (addtl 1 hr ar); -6 (221301) 1430-1520 MW, Aph 219, 5 cr (addtl 1 hr ar); -7 (121302) 0905-0955 TTh, Aph 219, 5 cr (addtl 1 hr ar); -8 (921303) 1010-1100 TTh, Aph 219, 5 cr (addtl 1 hr ar); -9 (721304) 1220-1310 TTh, Aph 219, 5 cr (addtl 1 hr ar); -10 (621330) 1325-1415 TTh, Aph 219, 5 cr (addtl 1 hr ar)

GC 3114-1, cancelled
GC 3560-1, cancelled
GC 3571-1, cancelled
GEO 5405-1, added course, Optical Mineralogy (prereq 3401 or 5404 or concurrent registration) (120870) ar, 2 cr
GEOG 1501-9 Rec, added recitation (421264) 1115-1205 MW, BlegH 105, 5 cr
GER 3501-1, cancelled
GRK 8266, prereq change, no prereq
HCOL 1070-1, cancelled
HCOL 1080-1, cancelled
HCOL 1090-1, cancelled
HIST 3822-1, cancelled
HIST 5200-3, hour/day change, room change, 1325-1520 M, BlegH 120
HIST 5200-3, added section (320768) 1325-1520 T, BlegH 125, Pomata, 4 cr
HIST 5831-1, cancelled
HORT 1036-1 Lab, hour/day change, 1250-1520 Th, HRG 172
HSG 5881-1, hour/day change, room change, 1800-2100 Th, McNH 470
HSU 5031-1, hour/day change, room change, 1800-2030 Th, MechE 212
IDSC 8450-1, cancelled
IDSC 8450-2, added section (821178) 1300-1445 TTh, BlegH 340, 4 cr
IDSC 8601-1, hour/day change, room change, 1500-1645 MW, BlegH 215
IND 8310-1, cancelled
IND 8888-1, cancelled
INTR 3900-2, prereq change, (prereq INTR maj, French language ability, or instr perm)
INTR 3900-7, cancelled
IR 8804-1, cancelled
ITAL 1105-3, hour/day change, room change, 1015-1130 TThF, FolH 305
JOUR 1003-8 Lab, hour/day change, 0905-0955 F, MurH 435
JOUR 3301-1, hour/day change, 0900-1200 MW, MurH 20
JOUR 8678-1, cancelled
MATS 5620-1, hour/day change, room change, 1115-1310 MW, EE/CSi 3125
ME 5258-1, hour/day change, room change, 1115-1310 MW, EE/CSi 3125
ME 8351-1, hour/day change, room change, 1325-1455 WF, MechE 202
MEDT 5127-1, instructor change, Karni
MEDT 5127-2, cancelled
MGMT 3004-3 Lab, hour/day change, 1215-1330 MW, BlegH 435
MGMT 8303-2, hour/day change, room change, 0800-1100 T, SocSci 307
MUS 1180-1, added course, Accompanying (max 3 cr; prereq soph piano maj or principals or instr perm) (A-F only) (821280) 1325-1415 T, FargH 270, 1 cr
NURS 5799, prereq change, (prereq any two of the following: 5611, 5612, 5613, 5614, or instr perm)
OSUR 8253, title change, Problems in Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
PA 5310-1, hour/day change, 1900-2130 Th, HHHctr 30
PA 5721-1, hour/day change, 0815-0930 MW, HHHctr 30
PE 1070-1, -2, instructor change, staff
PE 1871-1, instructor change, Wade
PE 3100-1, hour/day change, room change, instructor change, 1325-1520 T, CookeH 214, Mastro
PE 3114-1, room change, instructor change, 1010-1100 MWF, Football Complex 210, Locy
PE 3131-1, hour/day change, 0815-1000 TTh, CookeH 215
PHAR 5291-1, added course, Specialty Externship (120979), ar, 1-12 cr
PHAR 5307-3, added section (221234), 1535-1730 M, HSUnif 7135, 2 cr
PHIL 3601-1, cancelled
PHIL 5046-1, cancelled
PHAR 5517-1, added course, Pharmacotherapy for the Elderly (prereq 3rd yr pharmacy stu) (A-F only) (821222) 1010-1205 Th, HSUnif 7135, Larson, 2 cr
PHIL 3005-1, cancelled
PHAC 5685-1, added course, Clinical Pharmacokinetics (prereq 5680 with grade of A or B or instr perm) (A-F only) (320978) 1010-1205 TTh, HSUnif 7135, Sawchuk, 3 cr
PHYS 3515-4 Lab, hour/day change, 1430-1730 M, Phys 215
PHYS 8200-1, hour/day change, room change, 1325-1500 Th, Phys 210
POL 3477-1, hour/day change, room change, 1115-1205 MWF, BlegH 155
POL 3739-1, hour/day change, 1115-1230 TTh, BlegH 150
POL 8314-1, hour/day change, room change, 1535-1730 W, Law 3
PSY 5138-1, added course, Topics in Differential

They can make your average anything but.



Smith Corona presents three products that can help make schoolwork academic. The Smith Corona PWP 2000 Personal Word Processor is in a class by itself. It's so compact it can fit in the most compact dorm room. Yet, thanks to features like a built-in disk drive, 100,000 character DataDisk capacity, and a crystal clear display, it makes it easy to transform B's into A's.

For those who prefer an electronic typewriter, the Smith Corona XD 4600 is the typewriter of preference. With its 16 character display and approximately 7,000 characters of editable memory,

you can have the convenience of word processing features with the simplicity of a typewriter. Of course, the pocket-size Spell-Right™ 300P also comes with impeccable references. In this case, a built-in electronic dictionary, a thesaurus, a calculator, even a collection of challenging word games.

So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.



SMITH CORONA
TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY
AT YOUR TOUCH

For more information on these products, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Locust Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840 or Smith Corona Canada, 440 Tapscott Road, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1B 1Y4

Core from 5

which have been treated as marginal within the core curriculum.

Hasselmo said enlarging the range of perspectives considered was already an issue when he was involved with the drafting of new general-education requirements for CLA in the late 1970s. "I think the curriculum was taking us in the right direction by having a non-Western culture requirement and requiring a course that dealt with gender, ethnicity and race," he said.

Cheney's report says 50 Hours addresses this issue. The "cultures and civilizations" part of the 50 Hours core comprises one course on the origins of civilization, two in Western civilization, one in American civilization and two in other civilizations. There are two courses each in mathematics, laboratory sciences and social

sciences. In addition, there is a two-year requirement in foreign language which, like CLA's current requirement, emphasizes further study in a language studied in high school.

The question at the University may be whether it will be possible to take courses such as those recommended in the Cheney report, not whether it will be required.

In a new curriculum to be proposed by the humanities department, the core sequences are likely to be eliminated. In a Sept. 18 department memo, humanities Chairman John Archer listed a number of suggestions from Elaine May, associate dean of CLA. The course proposals should make "highly apparent... explicit emphasis on race/class/caste/gender issues, ... and that we are not replicating the canon of 'classics.'" "The canon" is the term com-

monly used for the generally agreed-on works which are central to a core curriculum.

John McGrath, media relations officer for the endowment, said that Cheney did not wish to comment on the new humanities curriculum.

McGrath quoted Cheney as saying, "As I understand it, the present curriculum emphasizes chronology and great works. Those are principles important to a course of study if the aim is to produce graduates who have a firm grasp of the past and of the significant ideas that formed it."

Reed said, "If you look at what the humanities department is doing, that's throwing the core approach out utterly and totally, as finally rejecting this as you can have anything do."

Beverly Atkinson, associate to the director of undergraduate studies in the English department, said that what the humanities

department is doing is extreme.

Reed said the debate is over whether the curriculum should be a smorgasbord, or whether its content should be determined.

"The question is, who is best qualified to make that judgment for the student?" Reed asked.

Atkinson said there is a value to shared experience, even for students who later reject it, and that it is important to have some way of helping students integrate learning. One possible model would have a core focused on fundamental questions such as the meaning of self and society and the future of the planet.

Reed said that while CLA faculty members might agree on such a model for a core curriculum, there probably would not be a constituency for something like the Cheney model.

One point strongly made in Cheney's report is that core courses should be taught by the

University's most distinguished faculty. According to Reed, that poses a problem.

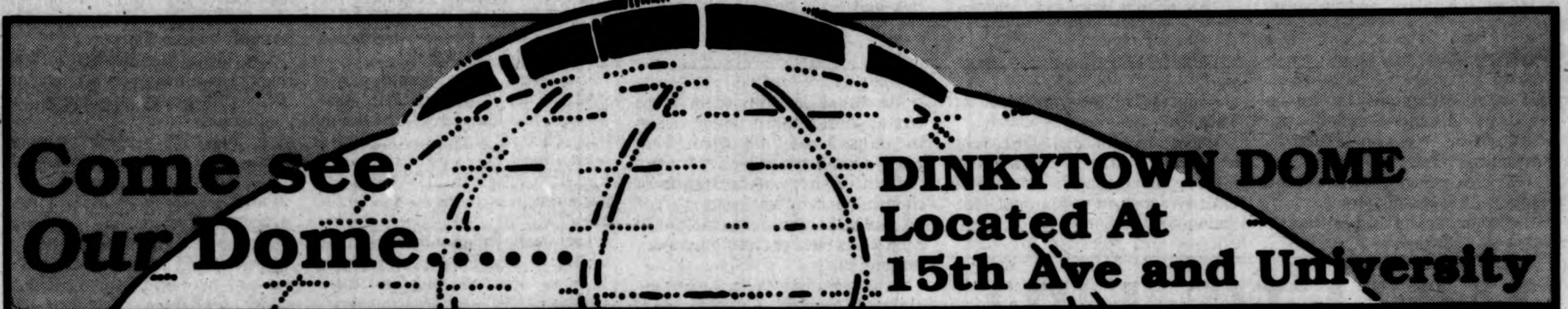
"Faculty don't get rewarded for teaching," he said, "only for publication."

Professors who get grants which reduce their teaching loads are likely to get merit awards in addition, but they aren't rewarded for staying in teaching, Reed said.

"You can't blame people for minimizing their preparation for teaching lower-level courses," Reed said. The English department used to have a survey course requirement, "Beowulf to Virginia Woolf", and now that such a course is not offered, students sometimes write and say they wish they'd taken one.

"What killed it was that faculty had to teach it," Reed said.

Staff reporter Pat Mack contributed to this story.



Come see Our Dome..... **DINKYTOWN DOME**
Located At 15th Ave and University

The Right Way At
DEBOURKWAY
 1501 UNIVERSITY AVE
 in the Dinkytown Dome
 623-4302

1 FREE TAN
 (w/ purchase of 10 or more)
 Expires 11/30/89
\$3 OFF Haircut
 Expires 11/30/89
\$10 OFF Perm & Cut
 Expires 11/30/89

KIM SOR
 CHINESE & VIETNAMESE CUISINE
 ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.75
 (11:00 am to 2:30 pm)
 Try our best egg rolls with a convenient box lunch for just \$2.49.
DINKYDOME 331-1144

FOWL PLAY
 15th and University SE Dinkytown • 623-3535

THIS WEEK'S LUNCH SPECIALS:
 MON Fettucini Primavera
 TUES Chicken Creole
 WED Grilled Chicken Salad
 THUR Lasagna
 FRI Fettucini Alfredo
 NEW appetizers served after 5:00 nightly

NEW AGE POLICY: NOW SERVING 18-20 YR OLDS FROM 11-5PM FOR FOOD PURCHASES ONLY. (must be 21 to buy alcohol)

Support Gopher Athletics on Campus

TACOS Tacos Plus
 Dinkydome & Plymouth
BUY 2 HARDSHELL TACOS, GET FREE PEPSI
 Expires 11/27/89

INCENTIVE

While our incredible muffins, rolls, cookies and more will give you a reason to get up in the morning, our coffee will keep you up. So not only can you make it to your morning classes, you can make it through them.

ENDURANCE

Hours: M-F 8-5:30

FLOUR POT COOKIES

BEEF UP.

Terrific Big 10 burgers and fries, upstairs at the Dinkytown Dome.

BIG 10
 Dinkytown Dome 331-3687

DID YOU KNOW?

Council Travel offers:
 • Student/Youth/Faculty Air Fares Worldwide-with no advance purchase and no minimum/maximum stay restrictions.
 • Domestic Student Air Fares to Selected U.S. Cities.

Call for a FREE Student Travel Catalog

CouncilTravel
 1501 University Ave. SE
 Minneapolis, MN 55414
 612-379-2323

Buy 2 Cookies, Get 1 Free
 Flour Pot Cookies 15th and University Expires 12-6-89

Buy 2 Muffins, Get 1 Free
 Flour Pot Cookies 15th and University Expires 12-6-89

Buy 1 Roll, Get 2nd For 1/2 Price
 Flour Pot Cookies 15th and University Expires 12-6-89

AW, 520 105-003) hr
 5-
 25-
 T.
 Th.
 00-
 00-
 TTH.
 500-
 French
 015-
 J.F.
 V.
 1115-
 15-
 125-
 30 MW.
 0800-
 ax 3 cr; perm) 1 cr if the term)
 HHCtr
 HHCtr
 tstructor 1010-
 nship
 1730 M.
 py for (-F only) rson, 2 cr
 of A or 1205 TF, 730 M.
 ge, 1325-
 1115-
 Th, Bligh
 a, 1535-
 ential
 age 18

Smith to get new U job by Nov. 15 Some legislators call U buy-outs preposterous

By Tim Kelly
Staff Reporter

A settlement outlining the new duties of former University chief librarian Eldred Smith will be reached before Nov. 15, University President Nils Hasselmo said Sunday.

This comes after a Saturday news conference at which Hasselmo said that Smith must leave San Francisco for Minnesota if he wishes to continue collecting his \$83,200 salary as a tenured professor.

Before the school year ends in June, Smith is required to return to the University to accept the new position, Hasselmo said.

Since Smith was fired in July 1987, he has collected almost \$200,000 in salary and expenses

while living in California. He has been writing a book related to library science.

The University reached a settlement with Smith, who threatened to sue because he still had six years left on an eight-year contract. Smith was paid \$8,500 to drop a grievance, which he filed because of his dismissal.

According to the settlement, Smith and the University must meet each school year, beginning with 1989-90, to agree on a specific assignment away from the library.

Although deadlines for Smith were set last fall, the University never specified what his obligations for 1989-90 would be, Hasselmo said.

Hasselmo said he questions why Smith was signed to such a long contract.

"We do not enter into contracts

that are that long anymore," he said.

Although Hasselmo said he doesn't like to second-guess past decisions, he said, "I have tried to some extent to go back and be a Monday morning quarterback."

John Chipman, a regents' professor of economics who served on a committee that evaluated Smith's performance, said he was shocked when he learned of the buy-out.

The evaluation, which was not positive, was one reason Smith was let go, Chipman said.

He said the University would have done better to let the case go through the courts. "It bothers me that the news comes out years after the fact."

Staff reporters Kelli Ann Schuster and Margaret Taus contributed to this story.

By Tim Kelly
Staff Reporter

Calling it "preposterous" and "inappropriate," several state legislators Friday criticized the University's policy of giving buy-outs, or severance pay, to some outgoing administrators.

One legislator said he would work "aggressively" to convince the University to file lawsuits to get out of buy-outs with former administrators who didn't fulfill their duties.

Although stopping far short of calling for an end to any new University funding requests, the legislators said they would bring up the issue when the next legislative session begins Feb. 12.

The latest case became public Friday when it was disclosed that former chief librarian Eldred Smith has collected almost \$200,000 in salary and expenses after being forced to resign in July 1987. He has since been living in San Francisco.

Last week, it was disclosed that former Physical Plant head William Thomas departed with an early retirement package worth more than \$200,000 in future pay and benefits.

"This is preposterous that people can receive \$100,000 a year and not provide any service to the University whatsoever," said House Minority Leader William Schreiber (R-Brooklyn Park).

Wayne Simoneau, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he is concerned that the University is paying people off so that they don't litigate.

"If someone doesn't perform the duties set out, by gosh, we better litigate," the Fridley DFLer said. "I intend to work aggressively at bringing this to a halt."

Simoneau said he found it reassuring that University President Nils Hasselmo believes that the University may have to go into litigation sometimes.

Simoneau said he will meet with University Senior Vice President for Finance Gordon Donhowe and other officials Tuesday to discuss the buy-out situation.

The buy-outs prompted Simoneau to begin drafting legislation to prohibit state agencies from handing out "golden parachutes" to outgoing officials.

Although the Legislature doesn't have authority to end "golden parachutes" at the University, Simoneau said he has already "fired off" a letter to the Board of Regents

asking them to look into it.

The buy-outs are reminiscent of University management problems exposed in 1988 following cost overruns during the renovation of Eastcliff, the University president's residence, Schreiber said.

"They're all symptomatic of a University administration that is out of touch with reality and feels that they are a closed corporation that could get away with almost anything," he said.

A major difference, other legislators said, is that University officials were aware of and approved the buy-outs.

Asked if \$8,500 paid to Smith not to file a grievance seemed like the University was buying his silence, Schreiber said, "It would certainly appear that way."

Sen. Gene Merriam (DFL-Coon Rapids) said there was no justification for buy-outs to occur in the public sector.

"It just seems entirely inappropriate," said Merriam, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Other legislators said there may be legitimate reasons the University elected to go with the buy-outs.

While it seems pretty excessive, buy-outs may be a lot cheaper than going through a long litigation process, Assistant House Majority Leader Peter Rodosovich (DFL-Faribault) said.

Assistant Senate Minority Leader Mel Frederick (R-Owatonna) agreed.

"But there's a difference to giving it to keep good people and giving good pay so bad people would go," he said.

If punitive action is required, it should be focused on who made the decision for the buy-outs, said Rep. Mike Jaros (DFL-Duluth), chair of the Higher Education Division of the House Education Committee.

The Board of Regents or other bodies should "go after the person who made the mistake rather than punishing the system (or) punishing the students," Jaros said.

One remedy to the problem may be a bill introduced last session that requires training for higher education administrators, said Jaros, who wrote the bill. The session ended before the bill was addressed.

Sen. Gene Waldorf (DFL-St. Paul) said the buy-outs could prove tempting to legislators looking for a reason to cut, or even eliminate, some of the University's funding request.

"This gives them an excuse," said Waldorf, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee education division.

Policy from 1

said such settlements are probably dealt with on a case-by-case basis and he is not concerned by the method used.

"We have given (Donhowe) the charge," Casey said.

But some faculty and legislators

are upset by the procedure in Thomas' case.

Wayne Simoneau (DFL-Fridley) said he was not aware that there was no policy established directly covering Thomas' settlement.

"It would certainly seem to be wrong to develop a policy on an as-you-go basis," he said. "That really does surprise me."

Tzvee Zahavy, a professor in classical and Near Eastern studies, said he was extremely unhappy about the Thomas settlement.

Zahavy said: "Why are they giving (Thomas) \$200,000, goddammit. I can't get \$200 to go to a fucking conference; they tell me they can't get the money. All the faculty are told there is no money for this, or that, then (the administrators) give some guy \$200,000 with no policy to do so."

Some regents say the Thomas arrangement was appropriate and that they will be looking at adapting the policy manual to include terminal leaves for professional administrators.

"(The settlement) is appropriate if by doing this we can make improvements," Casey said. "If we have goals we have to do things to achieve those goals."

"Others have examined the physical plant and said we had to make improvements," he said. "It was high in (Donhowe's) plans and necessary."

But Zahavy said he suspects administrators are trying to hide something.

"(The administrators) are trying to cover up something by throwing money on it," he said. "They are covering up problems with Physical Plant and mismanagement."

According to Donhowe, the University tries to avoid lengthy and expensive litigation in the case of firing.

"One has to forecast a grievance or lawsuit and conclude if the cost of continuing with that person is unacceptable," Donhowe said. "If so, this leads to settlements."

Faculty members were also concerned with the way they are finding out about these settlements.

Zahavy said: "I have to hear about it in the Star and Tribune and The Daily. (There was) no memo that is apologetic, that says we have to take this money away from you. All I know is what is in the paper."

Eville Gorham, a professor in ecology and behavioral biology, said he would like to know about these arrangements.

"I don't understand the basis of giving this type of golden handshake," Gorham said. "I think they should issue a statement to all faculty when arrangements like this are made."

But Donhowe said it is unwise to highlight people involved because of the unpleasant set of circumstances that often surround these settlements.

"The same thing would apply to faculty. Do they really want to broadcast to community this is being done?" Donhowe said.

WHAT'S UP?

PREMAJOR STUDENTS
30 Johnston 624-9006
B-18 Johnston 624-9585

Watch For This Column ... Mondays
Find out about Premajor Programs Of The Week
and advising news.



NEW FRESHMEN

Make your check-back appointment now, before your winter quarter registration date.

PRE-AGRICULTURE

Walk-in Advising 30 Johnston Library
Nov. 9 Thursday 10:30-12:00

PRE-BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Walk-in Advising 30 Johnston Library
Nov. 7 Tuesday 12:30-2:00

PRE-EDUCATION

Information Meeting B-33 Johnston
Nov. 9 Thursday 11:00-12:30

Walk-in Advising B-18 Johnston
Nov. 9 Thursday 10:30-12:00

PRE-ENGINEERING

Walk-in Advising 30 Johnston Library
Nov. 7 Tuesday 12:00-1:30

PRE-HOME ECONOMICS

Walk-in Advising 30 Johnston Library
Nov. 8 Wednesday 12:30-2:00

PRE-MANAGEMENT

Special Information Meeting Commons,HHH Ctr
Nov. 6 Monday 1:15-2:45

Alternatives to Management B-33 Johnston
Nov. 8 Wednesday 1:15-2:00

Walk-in Advising B-18 Johnston
Nov. 7 Tuesday 1:00-2:30
Nov. 8 Wednesday 10:30-12:00

PRE-PHARMACY

Pharmacy Open House 2-530 Moos Tower
Nov. 11 Saturday 1:00-5:00

MAJORS EXPLORATION

How Can I Register If...
I Don't Know What I Want To Be?
Nov. 6 Monday 11:15-12:00 B-33 Johnston

Settlement from 1

Although more than 35 faculty members have taken advantage of the policy, 35 received some kind of financial settlement, according to Kathy O'Brien, assistant to the president.

In addition to individual cases, the early retirement policy itself will be reviewed, Hasselmo said. The policy is productive because it allows the University to recruit fresh faculty members "in a more timely fashion."

"It really amounts to buying out the tenure rights of the faculty member," he said, and is designed to promote change, not to provide extra benefits.

Deputy Legislative Auditor Roger Brooks said these terminal leave and early retirement settlements are troubling because "the U is coming to the Legislature and asking for public support. The U is not being run as a public institution but rather as a private industry. There is no careful regard for public dollars."

Hasselmo said the way tax dollars are spent "is a profound concern of mine," and they are a

good investment in public service and research.

"We do make changes that are protective of the taxpayers' dollars," Hasselmo said.

Under the policy, tenured faculty members can receive up to two years of salary, as well as health and dental benefits, if they leave the University when they are 55 years old or younger.

The terminal leave portion of the policy applies to those younger than 62, while the early retirement portion applies to those between 62 and 64.

"That policy is one that needs continual review and updating," Hasselmo said.

University administrators are compiling figures for the 35 settlements, which may amount to about \$1 million a year, Hasselmo said.

"I expect that there may well be additional cases brought forward," he said.

William Donohue, University attorney, said he didn't know

See Settlement page 18

The debate: Should animals be used for research or not?

By Anne Hanson
Staff Reporter

Mei-yao Louis, a second-year University veterinary student, is required to work on animals as part of her coursework.

"There were two labs (in physiology class) where we had to use dogs from the pound, and then we had to euthanize them at the end," she said. "That was pretty disturbing... we tried to treat them respectfully."

The question of how to deal with this type of situation is one faced by Louis and other students in many medical and physical science departments. It is also part of a larger ethical and policy debate over using animals for University research and classroom instruction.

"It's a hard one to call," Louis said. "A

lot of them (the dogs) were in pretty bad shape, and you realized they would be euthanized at the pound, but you hated it."

Animal rights activists view the issue in much stronger terms.

"As a moral issue it (experimentation with animals) is wrong," said Robbie Zanko, president of the Animal Rights Coalition, who has spoken at the University several times.

Mary Jane Hildreth, a University employee and ARC member, seconded this view. "I am convinced that a lot of the research is unnecessarily abusive."

Cynthia Gillett, a laboratory animal veterinarian in the research animal resources department, denied these allegations. Animal rights activists "don't realize how much is in place to make sure those things (abuses) don't occur, both regulations as well as people who see the animals daily," she said.

Animal rights activists and University researchers and educators often seem to be speaking a different language when debating this issue.

Researchers and educators, feeling the benefits to human welfare and education of using animals outweigh the rights of animals, view the animal rights issue in terms of minimizing, but not eliminating, the use of animals. They stress that they treat the animals as humanely as possible.

Animal rights activists, on the other hand, point out that the eventual fate of most lab animals is death. No uses of animals in experiments and instructional labs are acceptable, they say, since such uses violate the animals' right to live.

In the past, at the University's veterinary school, students have been required to use both living and dead animals, according to Pat O'Leary, assistant dean for student affairs and recruiting.

However, he said, "We're evolving a policy which may allow alternatives and aims for flexibility" for students who object to using animals.

The medical school's attitude is that using animals is largely voluntary — except for students in specialty areas such as surgery or pharmacological research, said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics and a professor of philosophy.

Only a small number of medical students do not want to use dogs in physiology class or have doubts about experimenting with animals in the course of their medical training, he said.

"Students need to think about these things and develop their own moral position on them," said Caplan.

Caplan, who lectures and teaches at the

See *Animals* page 14

Rights from 1

representatives of the health sciences department last month to discuss their concerns.

"We feel that dog labs in medical education could be replaced by simulators and intensive apprenticeships with skilled surgeons," said Mary Jane Hildreth, a member of the coalition and a University employee.

However, Dr. William Jacott, an assistant vice president of health sciences, disagrees. "There's nowhere else you can see a fibrillating heart and change it to a normal rhythm and back again."

The University used 150,346 animals for research purposes from October 1987 through September 1988, according to the most recent report filed by the University's department of research animal resources.

Of this number, approximately 138,700 were used at the Twin Cities campuses, according to Cynthia Gillett, a veterinarian in the department. The remaining animals were used by the University campuses at Duluth, Morris and Waseca, and by the Hormel Institute in Austin.

The department of research animal resources receives, pro-

cesses and distributes all the research animals used by the University. Each year, it must report the number of research animals used by the University to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

According to the report, 112,271 animals were used by the Twin Cities health sciences departments, of which 103,000, or 92 percent, were rats and mice. Other animals used by the University include primates, squirrels, rabbits and cats. The majority of animals are used for biomedical research.

"Not all these animals are bought and killed in a year," Gillett said. Some animals are used in long-term studies and would be counted in each yearly report, she said. She added that the University has had some primates for 10 years or more.

The USDA report shows that the Twin Cities health sciences departments used 2,098 dogs, while the other campuses used a total of 498 dogs during the report period.

According to Gillett, the Medical School uses 150 to 170 dogs per year in its teaching labs.

Dr. Jacott said the use of

animals in University training labs has decreased but that current alternatives to the use of live animals are inadequate.

But Hildreth said the current alternatives are not only adequate but are desirable because the physiology of dogs is too different from the physiology of humans to properly train medical students.

"I would be less comfortable under (the medical care of) someone who has worked only with dogs," Hildreth said.

"If the same energy and finances were invested in the development of alternatives, we would have even more sophisticated alternatives to dog labs and animal experimentation," she said.

But many of the veterinarians in research animal resources try to discourage experimenters from using animals in their studies because of the high costs and the extensive care involved, said Dan Sadoff, a veterinarian in the department.

"Animal research is very expensive," Sadoff said. "A big motivator for the use of alternatives is the expense of animal research."

It is difficult to estimate the

cost of animal experimentation, said Patrick Manning, director of research animal resources.

According to Manning, the University received approximately \$52 million in grants last year for projects using animals. But the amount of money each project uses for experimental animals and their care can vary from 5 to 30 percent, Manning said.

The remainder of grant monies are used for administrative and salary costs.

Gillett said dogs are needed to train medical students because the alternatives suggested by animal rights activists are not adequate. She adds that some animal rights activists have misconceptions of the conditions in animal labs.

The handling labs are staffed by caring employees and the animals receive humane treatment, she said.

Animal rights activists disagree with animal experimenters on

how humanely the animals are treated prior to being used in experiments. Activists have documented abuses in labs around the country.

Regardless of how the animals are treated before experimentation begins, the eventual fate of most lab animals is death. That fate is unacceptable to many animal rights activists.

Many believe that an animal's right to live can never be superseded, even to benefit humans.

But to Gillett, the issue is practical as well as philosophical.

"The dogs have a lease on life here because they would have otherwise been put to sleep in a pound," she said.

Medical students need hands-on experiences, Gillett said. Videos and other simulators are just not good enough, she said.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL PARTY.

Featuring the nationally famous Wanderer's Punch

- 50¢ Hot Dogs
- Buck Beers
- Whistle Specials
- 1⁹⁹ Appetizers
- Game Prizes
- Contests



CITY CENTER • 7th & HENNEPIN • 333-3303



SAVE 1/3 Off Suggested Retail

- Famous Name Brands
- Leather and Suede jackets, coats, & vests
- Hollowfill & Down Jackets
- Jeans & Cords \$9.99

HARRIS WAREHOUSE

511 30th Ave SE
331-1321

University Ave to 30th - left two blocks

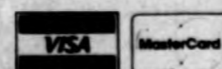
OUR THESIS COPIES AND BINDINGS ARE RECOMMENDED BY MORE DOCTORS.

With more than ten years of experience, Kinko's is the thesis copy expert for students with a lot on their minds.

Kinko's has been helping students at the University of Minnesota for eleven years. And every quarter we make hundreds of thesis copies at our five campus locations. We've got it down to a science. Soft bound readers' copies in less than an hour. Four day turnaround on library bound final copies, using only the highest quality 100% cotton bond and Grade F buckram. Done right and on time.

So, for relief from some of the common stresses and strains of completing your graduate program, please try Kinko's.

- Five campus locations
- Dinkytown II open 24 hours



kinko's
the copy center

Animals from 13

medical and veterinary schools on ethics and the use of animals in research, said, "There's been a change on a number of fronts, all toward minimizing and reducing use of animals in research and testing."

For example, he said, there has been a decrease in the numbers of animals being used, "but more noticeable is the substitution of 'lower species for higher species,' such as a mouse for a cat," as well as better anesthetics and an overall decrease in the amount and degree of pain for animals.

A pragmatic approach to the problem of using animals in research was expressed by Tom Shier, a professor in the Department of Medicinal Chemistry.

Shier, who tests the toxicity of materials, prefers to use cell cultures, in which cells taken from an animal or human are grown on a plastic dish; the material being tested is put in the dish to see if it kills the cells. According to Shier, using cell cultures to determine a substance's toxicity often is more efficient than using animals.

"If what you're doing can be done in cell cultures, it's a better experiment," he said.

He added that cost, problems with paperwork and delays are more important than ethics in deciding to use cultures instead of animals for experiments.

"Cost just becomes a big factor," he said. "It's cheaper to

work with culture than animals."

By law, all schools must have a committee approving research involving animals, said Caplan. If researchers plan to use animals, they must obtain approval by a review board.

"I still think there is more room for improvement," Caplan said, "but I don't think it is possible to eliminate animals from research."

Veterinary student Louis also works part-time as a technician in the office of Bill Winter, a holistic Minneapolis veterinarian.

Winter said veterinary schools not only teach students to disrespect animals, but the schools' practices dissuade some of the most sensitive students from entering the field at all.

"I was, frankly, very cruel to animals," said Winter. Vet schools do not intentionally promote cruelty, Winter added, but the types of experiments done with animals foster this attitude.

"We lose the best people, who would make the best (veterinarians), because they're too sensitive, too attuned to animals," said Winter. We can teach students to heal animals without teaching them to destroy and torture them, he added.

Winter added that there have been major changes in veterinary schools since he was in school 15 years ago.

"Women being in (veterinary) school has made a difference," he said. "They refuse to do things

... they say we can do it (an experiment) on a sponge, we don't need to do it on a dog."

Barbara Maki, a third-year veterinary student, feels that animals should not be used to teach veterinary students in physiology and surgical training classes. She suggested that veterinary students' surgical training could be done through supervised gradual practice on animals that actually need the surgery.

Maki, who is also president of the student chapter of the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights, added, "I feel that alternatives are possible and many veterinary colleges across the nation are exploring... (them). It may take some time and some work on the part of faculty at veterinary colleges but we definitely can come up with good, educationally sound alternatives."

Amy Ryan, a second-year medical student, said, "Personally I don't think we should eliminate animal testing when it's necessary. The research needs to be carefully planned and not redundant and not abusive to animals."

In reference to the use of dogs in physiology class in the first year of medical school, Ryan said, "It is very well conducted; and the animals are pound animals that would be put to sleep otherwise."

Joe Beaton, a lawyer who does volunteer work for humane groups, contests the assertion that these animals are from the pound.

According to Beaton, the medical school now obtains dogs only from dealers, who, he said, both breed dogs and obtain them from a variety of other sources. The problem, Beaton said, is that dealers often, knowingly or unknowingly, obtain dogs that are stolen.

Patrick Manning, director of research animal resources, dismissed this accusation. "If he has evidence to that effect, as an attorney he ought to be able to cite the evidence," he said.

"The dealers from whom we buy animals are licensed by the federal government. ... The system of inspections and record-keeping provides a high degree of assurance that the animals have not been stolen. I think the sad fact is that there are thousands of excess dogs out there, and they do end up in pounds ... and the vast majority of them are put to sleep at the pound."

Often obscured in the debate over the use of animals in research is the difference between using animals in scientific research that may significantly benefit humans, as opposed to commercial testing.

Caplan said there have always been more animals used in commercial testing than in academic research. He thinks it is impossible to eliminate animals from scientific research. Commercial testing, however, is a different story, he said.

"In some commercial areas, we could abolish animal testing, if

society were willing to give up certain products, if we didn't need the 20th scent of a new deodorant, if you could live with only 10 instead of 30 choices of dishwashing detergent," Caplan said.

For Winter, the crux of the issue is the medical establishment's failure to emphasize preventive medicine and good health habits, instead opting for high-tech cures after a disease has developed.

If disease prevention were stressed there would be less need for glamorous drugs and medical technologies, and less need for drug-testing on animals, Winter said.

"Why not teach people to eat properly so they don't have these diseases?" he asked. "We need low-tech, non-glamorous research ... we need prevention. ... The vet school feeds into the high-tech approach, trying out on animals, instead of prevention."

To Cori Ander, a University Art Museum employee and animal rights activist, animal rights is a global issue whose emergence is related to changing attitudes toward the environment.

There is "no longer a habitual non-questioning attitude in the way we treat non-human species or other living things, whether it is a rain forest or cats in labs," she said.

"We no longer go on the assumption that we are supreme beings, and have the exclusive right to do anything we want to other life forms."

Remote Sensing Courses



The synoptic, multispectral view of remote sensing offers a perspective unmatched on the ground. Today's remote sensing systems, combined with geographic information systems, are adding a new dimension to the acquisition and analysis of information for inventory and management of agricultural and natural resources.

The Department of Forest Resources offers two winter quarter courses in remote sensing for students in agriculture, ecology, engineering, forestry, geography, landscape architecture, and wildlife.

Aerial Photo Interpretation (FR 5200) - 3 credits - Winter Quarter. Techniques and applications of aerial photography to resource surveys and management. 10:40 - 11:30 MW.

Remote Sensing of Natural Resources (FR 5262) - 4 credits - Winter Quarter. Introduction to remote sensing for natural resource inventory, land use analysis, and environmental monitoring. Photographic, multispectral, thermal and radar sensors, airborne and satellite systems, geographic information systems (GIS), and visual and computer-assisted analysis techniques, and their application to resource assessment, are studied. 11:45 - 12:35 MWF.

For further information, contact:
Dr. Sean Ahearn (FR 5200) Dr. Lloyd Queen (FR 5262)
Remote Sensing Laboratory 100 Health Services Building
St. Paul Campus

Phone: 624-7764

MEYER'S FOODS		1412 5th Street S.E. Dinkytown • 378-0491	
Fresh Chicken Legs 58¢ lb.		Bananas 35¢ lb.	
Seneca Apple Juice 12oz. - 79¢		Totino's Assorted Pizzas 97¢	
Expires: Nov. 18, 1989			

U FILM SOCIETY
BELL AUD. 17TH & UNIV. AVE 627-4430 \$3 w/ CURRENT ID

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

HEAVY Petting

A PROVOCATIVE LOOK AT SEX IN THE 1890'S THROUGH SEX-ED FILMS, BEACH BLANKET MOVIES, PROPAGANDA FOOTAGE, AND VINTAGE ROCK 'N ROLL.

WEDNESDAY 7:30 & 9:15 (5:30 SAT/SUN)

"TAKE A DATE" - NY Times

OPENS TUESDAY at NICHOLSON HALL AUD. tues-thurs 9:00pm

Twilight of the Cockroaches

FROM JAPAN: AN ANIMATED SATIRICAL INSECT EPIC THAT TRACES THE RISE AND FALL OF A COCKROACH KINGDOM

REBECCA DeMORNAY
PAUL McGANN

She's a working girl in London's Wall Street.
He's a \$100 million accident waiting to happen.

This time she's running an even 'Riskier Business.'

DEALERS

"A SIZZLING LOVE DUEL. 'DEALERS' COMBINES THE BEST OF 'WALL STREET' AND 'WORKING GIRL'."
-USA Today

NOW SHOWING at NICHOLSON HALL AUD.
MON. 7:15 & 9 PM - TUES - THURS 7:15 ONLY

COUPON		LG. PIZZA \$5.99 (1 ITEM THICK OR THIN)	
24 HOURS	VALLI RESTAURANT OR THE UNDERGROUND	OPEN 24 HOURS good anytime Expires 11/15/89 NO LIMIT NO TAKE OUT	
DINKYTOWN 331-7506		COUPON	
PIZZA SLICE \$1.09		OPEN 24 HOURS good anytime Expires 11/15/89 NO LIMIT NO TAKE OUT	
DINKYTOWN 331-7506		COUPON	
GRILLED CHEESE and CHILI OR SOUP \$2.99		OPEN 24 HOURS good anytime Expires 11/15/89 NO LIMIT NO TAKE OUT	
DINKYTOWN 331-7506		COUPON	
SPECIALTY BURGER \$2.99		OPEN 24 HOURS good anytime Expires 11/15/89 NO LIMIT NO TAKE OUT	
DINKYTOWN 331-7506		COUPON	
GRILLED CHICKEN \$2.99		OPEN 24 HOURS good anytime Expires 11/15/89 NO LIMIT NO TAKE OUT	
DINKYTOWN 331-7506		COUPON	

V O T E R S ELECTION '89 G U I D E

SAMPLE BALLOT

GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT
NOVEMBER 7, 1989
CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS
TO VOTE, COMPLETE THE ARROW(S) OPPOSITE THE
CANDIDATE(S) OF YOUR CHOICE. LIKE THIS:

CITY OF MINNEAPOLIS		PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)
MAYOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 8 (VOTE FOR ONE)	TOM BAKER
DON FRASER <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	SHARON SAYLES BELTON <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	
JENS E. PETERSON <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	EDDIE FELIEN <i>Independent</i>	PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)
		WALLY BRATT
COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 9 (VOTE FOR ONE)	PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)
WALT DZIEDZIC <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	BILL BICKNER <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	PATTY BAKER
GERRY MACHOWICZ <i>Independent</i>	TONY SCALLON <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	GARRELL WASHINGTON
		PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)
COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)	COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 10 (VOTE FOR ONE)	DALE W. (SKIP) GILBERT
JOAN CAMPBELL <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	HARLEY R. BRADLEY <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 6 (VOTE FOR ONE)
GARY HANSON <i>Independent</i>	JOAN NIEMIEC <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	SCOTT NEUMAN
		PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONERS AT LARGE (VOTE FOR THREE)
COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 11 (VOTE FOR ONE)	RICHARD THOMAS ANDERSON
SANDRA HILARY <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	STEVE CRAMER <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	BETSY BARTON
DAVE SUHADOLNIK <i>Independent</i>		NAOMI LOPER
		KATHY THURBER
COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)	COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 12 (VOTE FOR ONE)	WILLIAM WEISMAN
ALICE W. RAINVILLE <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	GREGG A. IVERSON <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	ANNE YOUNG
	DENNIS W. SCHULSTAD <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	
		LIBRARY BOARD MEMBERS (VOTE FOR FOUR)
COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 13 (VOTE FOR ONE)	CHARLOTTE ANDERSON
JACKIE CHERRYHOMES <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	CAROL K. JOHNSON <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	MARLYN BOREA
VAN WHITE <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>		MARY W. OTT
		RON OTTERSON
		WALLY SWAN
COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 6 (VOTE FOR ONE)	BOARD OF ESTIMATE AND TAXATION MEMBERS (VOTE FOR TWO)	
BRIAN COBLE <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	JO MATSON	SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
ROBERT F. HANSON <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>	GORDON L. NELSON	SCHOOL DIRECTORS (VOTE FOR THREE)
		ALFRED BABINGTON JOHNSON
COUNCIL MEMBER WARD 7 (VOTE FOR ONE)	PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	LEN BERNAT
BARBARA CARLSON <i>Independent</i>	PATRICIA B. HILMEYER	ROSEMARY ACKLEY CHRISTENSEN
PAT SCOTT <i>Democrat, Former Labor</i>		RICK JOHNSON
		DAVID M. TILSEN
		CAROL ANN WHITE

Two of the year's closest races are in University-area wards

By Kurt Erickson
Staff Reporter

Although the results of tomorrow's elections probably will not result in massive realignments of the Minneapolis and St. Paul city councils, it could signal significant shifts in direction for University-area wards.

Two of the cities' tightest races are in Minneapolis' Fifth Ward and St. Paul's Fourth Ward, where challengers knocked off incumbents in the primaries.

In the Fifth Ward, neighborhood activist Jackie Cherryhomes is attacking incumbent Van White's track record on development.

The Fifth Ward needs to change from White's course of supporting downtown and retail development, such as the Timberwolves Arena and Riverplace, and emphasize neighborhood development in the economy and housing, she said.

Both are DFLers, although neither was endorsed.

In St. Paul, DFL challenger Paula Maccabee and Independent Kiki Sonnen are clashing more in style than on the issues. Although the two share some goals, such as improving housing stock and protecting the environment, their backgrounds and styles contrast sharply.

Whereas Sonnen came up

politically from the Fourth Ward's neighborhood groups, Maccabee is an assistant state attorney general. Sonnen's hard-edged political style lends itself to media headlines and confrontation. Maccabee is smoother, less impulsive, and more committed to working within the system.

In Minneapolis' Second Ward that encompasses the University, the race between DFL-endorsed Joan Campbell and independent Gary Hanson for the seat occupied by Patricia Maas is not as close. Campbell, a University nurse and long-time DFL activist, had the weight of the DFL machine behind her primary victory over Hanson, a researcher at 3M.

Other highlights in the generally uneventful campaign season have come from the St. Paul mayor's race and DFLer Pat Scott's bid for Independent Barbara Carlson's seat in Minneapolis' Seventh Ward, which includes part of the Uptown area.

St. Paul City Council President James Scheibel and Independent Bob Fletcher, a St. Paul police lieutenant and former St. Paul council member, have rushed to fill the vacuum left by the retirement of St. Paul's star politician, Mayor George Latimer. The DFL-endorsed Scheibel leads Fletcher in the polls and beat him in the primary.

Carlson, who defeated Scott in the primary, has questioned Scott's effectiveness on the school board. Scott has said Carlson was ineffective in reducing the ward's high taxes.

Aside from the races for city council and mayor, there are a number of other elections voters will find on Tuesday's ballot.

One is the St. Paul race between Alice Hausman (DFL) and Joy Strane Albrecht (IR) for the House seat in District 63B, which includes the Fourth Ward. The winner will replace Ann Wynia, who resigned to become state commissioner of human services.

The only other election on the St. Paul ballot is for the school board, where six candidates are running for three seats.

The remaining elections, confined to the Minneapolis ballot, are:

- The school board, where six candidates again are competing for three seats;
- The Park and Recreation Board, which enacts ordinances governing the city's parks. Nine seats will be filed;
- The Board of Estimate and Taxation, which controls city finances. The two candidates are uncontested;
- The Minneapolis Library Board, which is responsible for the management and maintenance of the library system. Five candidates are running for four seats.

Opposing charter amendments up for approval in Minneapolis

By Kurt Erickson
Staff Reporter

On the back of their ballots Tuesday, Minneapolis voters will confront dueling amendments on how city department heads should be hired.

Amendment 115, sponsored by City Council member Tony Scallion (DFL-Ninth Ward), would strip the autonomy of the council's Executive Committee in hiring and firing department heads and negotiating labor disputes. Scallion's amendment would make the selection process similar to that used for other City Council committees.

Currently, the five-member executive committee appoints department heads, subject to approval by the City Council.

Mayor Donald Fraser is sponsoring Amendment 114, which would give the mayor increased power in hiring and firing department heads. Fraser's amendment, a more cautious version of a similar amendment he proposed last year, is an attempt to gain increased control over city department heads.

Fraser's amendment would give the mayor power to nominate department heads for the executive committee to appoint,

with the council retaining power of approval.

The change is necessary because council members often direct department heads to act contrary to city policy, Fraser said. If the amendment passes, Fraser would design a code of ethics for department heads, forbidding them to follow directions from individual council members who oppose council policy, he said.

Department heads who did not comply with the code would not be renominated for their jobs, he said.

The reactions of several council members to Fraser's proposal range from indifferent to hostile.

"Charter changes are changes that are made for the long term," said council member Joan Niemiec (DFL-10th Ward). "No change should be done without having a lot of thought gone into it."

That is especially true with Fraser's amendment, Niemiec said, because he gave his power to hire and fire department heads to the city in 1985.

Niemiec said she is supporting neither amendment.

Council member Dennis Schulstad (Ind.-12th Ward) opposes Amendment 114 and supports Amendment 115.

The mayor wants to centralize power in the executive committee because it is easier for him to manipulate the committee members than the full council, Schulstad said. The committee is made up of the mayor, the council's president, vice president, majority leader and a council minority member.

Like Niemiec, council member Steve Cramer (DFL-11th Ward) said he is supporting neither amendment. Bringing the executive committee under the control of the council would impede the committee's ability to review management, he said.

He and Niemiec agreed that removing the committee's autonomy in resolving labor disputes would complicate negotiations.

Said Cramer, "Given where Minneapolis is right now, there are a lot of important issues that the mayor and council need to work on together for the future vitality of the city."

Amending the charter to change the role of the executive committee is not one of those issues, he said.

THE POLLS

St. Paul Ward 4
Precinct 2 — Luther Northwestern Seminary Chapel, 1490 Fulham St.
Precinct 3 — St. Anthony Park School, 2180 Knapp Place
Precinct 6 — Apartments, 825 Seal St.

Minneapolis Ward 5
Precinct 14 — Holmes Greenway Apartments, 114 Fifth St. S.E.
Precinct 15 — Andrew Riverside Presbyterian Church, 729 Fourth St. S.E.
Precinct 16 — United Labor Center, 312 Central Ave. S.E., Room 215
Precinct 17 — Seven Corners Apartments, 1400 Second St. S.

Minneapolis Ward 2
Precinct 1 — Cedar Riverside People's Center, 2000 Fifth St. S.

Precinct 2 — Longfellow School, 3017 31st St. E.
Precinct 3 — Van Cleve Park Field House, 15th Avenue Southeast & Rollins Avenue

Precinct 4 — University Lutheran Church of Hope, 601 13th Ave. S.E.

Precinct 5 — Minnesota Department of Health, 717 Delaware St. S.E.

Precinct 6 — Sidney Pratt School, Orin & Malcolm Avenues S.E.

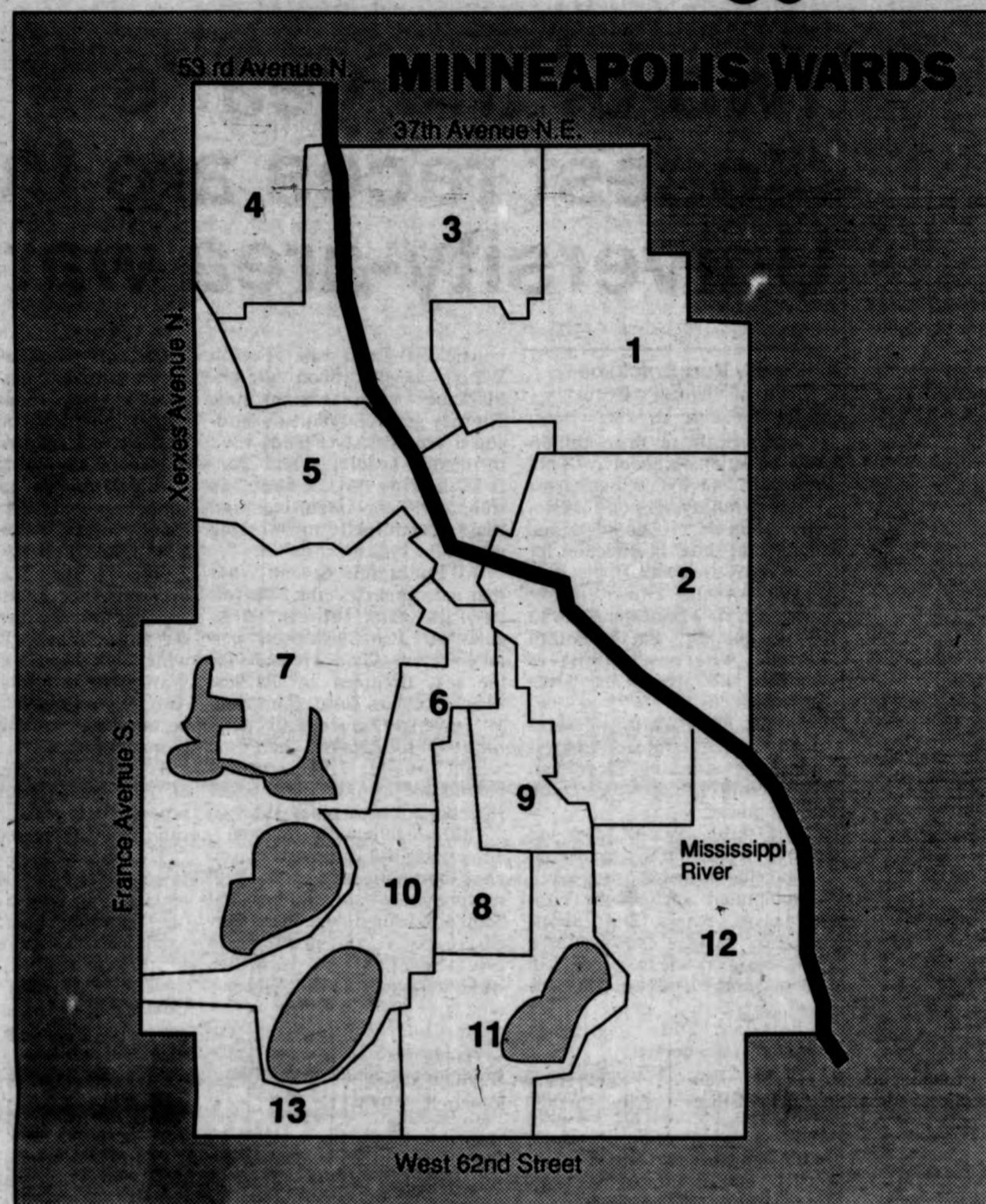
Precinct 7 — Community University Health Care Center, 22 27th Ave. S.E.

Precinct 8 — Riverside Apartments, 2728 Franklin Ave. E.

Precinct 9 — Bor-Son Towers East, 2910 Franklin Ave. E.

Precinct 10 — Matthews Center, 24th Street and 28th Avenue South

V O T E R S ELECTION '89 G U I D E



Daily Graphic

Minneapolis candidates

Voters Guide for 1989 Elections

Editor's note: This guide lists only two endorsements for each candidate. Asterisks denote incumbents.

Minneapolis Mayor

***Don Fraser, 65, DFL**
Background — Mayor of Minneapolis, 1980-present; B.A. University of Minnesota, 1944; L.L.B. University of Minnesota Law School, 1948; U.S. Representative, 1963-1978; Minnesota state senator, 1955-1962.
Endorsements — DFL, Minneapolis Central Labor Union

Jens Peterson, 46, DFL
Background — Minneapolis firefighter; attended the University of Minnesota; trustee Minneapolis Fire Department Relief Association, 1986-present.
Endorsements — Minneapolis Firefighters AFL-CIO Local 82, Police Officers Federation of Minneapolis

Minneapolis City Council candidates:

Ward 1
***Walt Dziedzic, 56, DFL**
Background — member City Council, 1977-present; B.A. College of St. Thomas, 1960; State Board of Human Rights, 1976-77; Minnesota League of Cities, Board of Directors, 1977-present.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

Gerry Machowicz, 57, Ind.
Background — homemaker; neighborhood activist; B.A. College of St. Catherine, 1953; registered medical technologist, ASCP, 1954

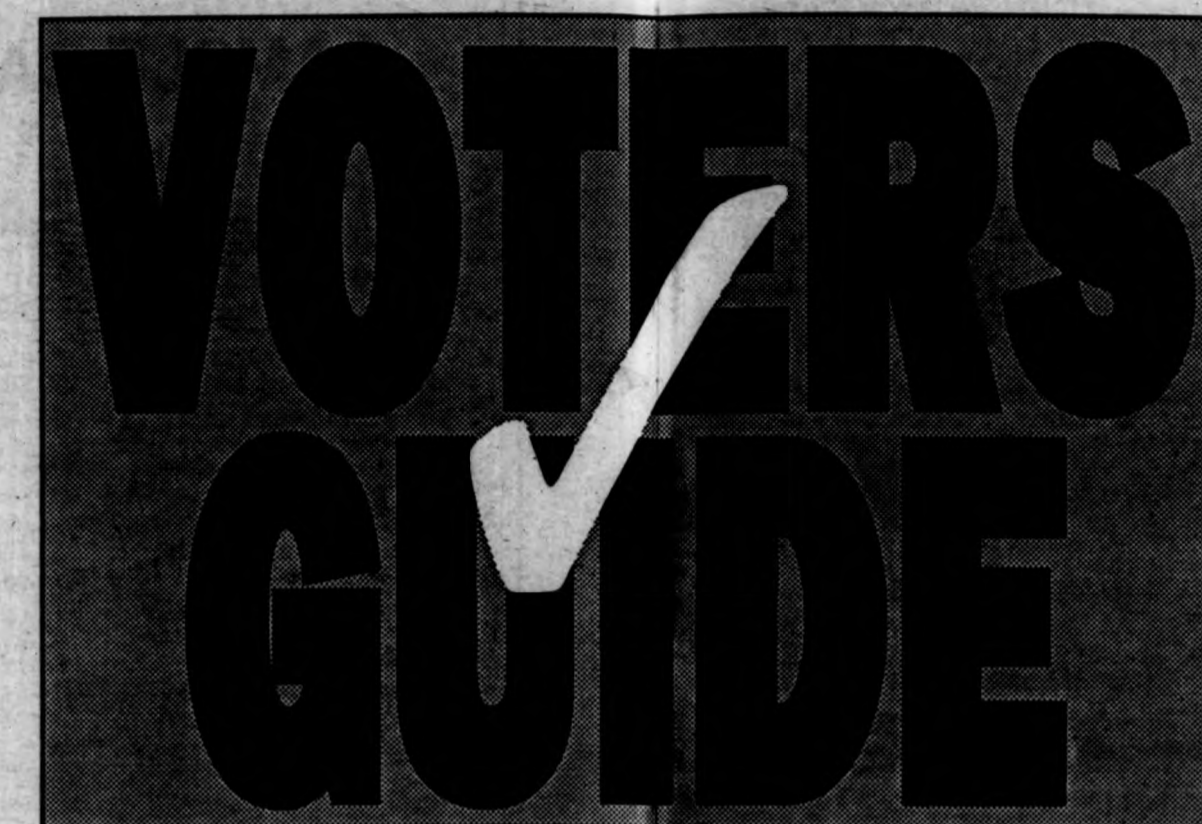
Ward 2
Joan Campbell, 53, DFL
Background — member Metropolitan Council, 1973-present; nurse manager, University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic, Minneapolis, 1958-present; nursing degree Broadlawns Hospital School of Nursing, Des Moines, Iowa, 1958.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

Gary Hanson, 35, Ind.
Background — New product development engineer, COSD/3M, Maplewood; graduated from the University of Minnesota 1979; chair Hazardous Materials Concern, Southeast Minneapolis Planning & Coordinating Association.
Endorsements — IR, Earth Protector

Ward 3
***Sandra Hilary, 51, DFL**
Background — member City Council, 1984-present; attended North Hennepin Community college, 1974-76. University of Minnesota, 1976-78; chair Public Health and Safety committee.
Endorsements — Hennepin County Women's Political Caucus, Police Officers Federation of Minneapolis

Dave Suhadolnik, 38, Ind.
Background — staff member, Sheridan Today and Yesterday, Minneapolis; B.F.A. Pennsylvania State University, 1977; chair Sheridan-Holland Neighborhood Strategy area, 1980-81; project coordinator, Citywide Advisory Committee on Home Improvement Education, 1980-82

Ward 4
***Alice Rainville, uncontested**



Ward 5
Jackie Cherryhomes, 35, DFL
Background — director, Minneapolis Board of Education; chair, 1988-present. B.A. Wooster (Ohio) College 1959; Capital Long Range Improvements Committee; Human Development/Health & Safety Task Force, 1981-82.
Endorsements — Hennepin County Women's Political Caucus, DFL Feminist Caucus

***Van White, 65, DFL**
Background — member City Council, 1980-present; co-chairman Citizen Advisory Committee of Community Block Grant Funds; chairman Human Relations Committee, public Law 934.
Endorsements — Teamsters, UAW

Ward 6
***Brian Coyle, 45, DFL**
Background — member City Council, 1984-present; B.A. University of Minnesota, 1967; Chair, Transportation and Public Works Committee and member of Community Development, Zoning and Planning Commission and Minneapolis Community Development Agency Commission for last six years.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

Robert F. Hanson, DFL
 No response

Ward 7
***Barbara Carlson, 51, Ind.**
Background — member City Council, 1981-present; attended Anoka-Ramsey Junior College; JFK School of Government, Harvard University, Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government.
Endorsements — Hennepin County Women's Political Caucus and GOP Feminists

Pat Scott, 51, DFL
Background — member Minneapolis Board of Education; chair, 1988-present. B.A. Wooster (Ohio) College 1959; Capital Long Range Improvements Committee; Human Development/Health & Safety Task Force, 1981-82.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

Ward 8
Eddie Felles, 50, Ind.
Background — lecturer, University of Minnesota, 1981-present; B.A. 1960, M.A. 1963, Ph.D. 1966 from University of Minnesota; Eighth Ward City Council member 1974-76.

***Sharon Sayles-Belton, 38, DFL**
Background — member City Council, 1984-present; attended Macalester College, 1969-73; Minneapolis Youth Coordinating Board, 1988-present; Greater Minneapolis Food Bank Board, 1985-86.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

Ward 9
Bill Bickner, 39, Better Neighborhood Coalition
Background — Realtor, Merrill Lynch Realty, Minneapolis; attended University of Minnesota; member 20-year Revitalization Plan Implementation Advisory Committee; chair Powderhorn Park Neighborhood Organization, 1986-89.
Endorsements — IR Party

***Tony Scallon, 44, DFL**
Background — member City Council 1980-present, vice president 1984-present; former special learning disabilities teacher; B.A. 1967 and B.S. 1971, Mankato State University.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

Ward 10
***Joan Niemiec, 47, DFL**
Background — member City Council, 1984-present; B.A. Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, 1964; M.S. Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, Ill., 1968; M.A. University of Minnesota, 1983; executive board, Minneapolis League of Women Voters.
Endorsements — DFL, United Auto Workers

Harley Bradley, DFL
 No response

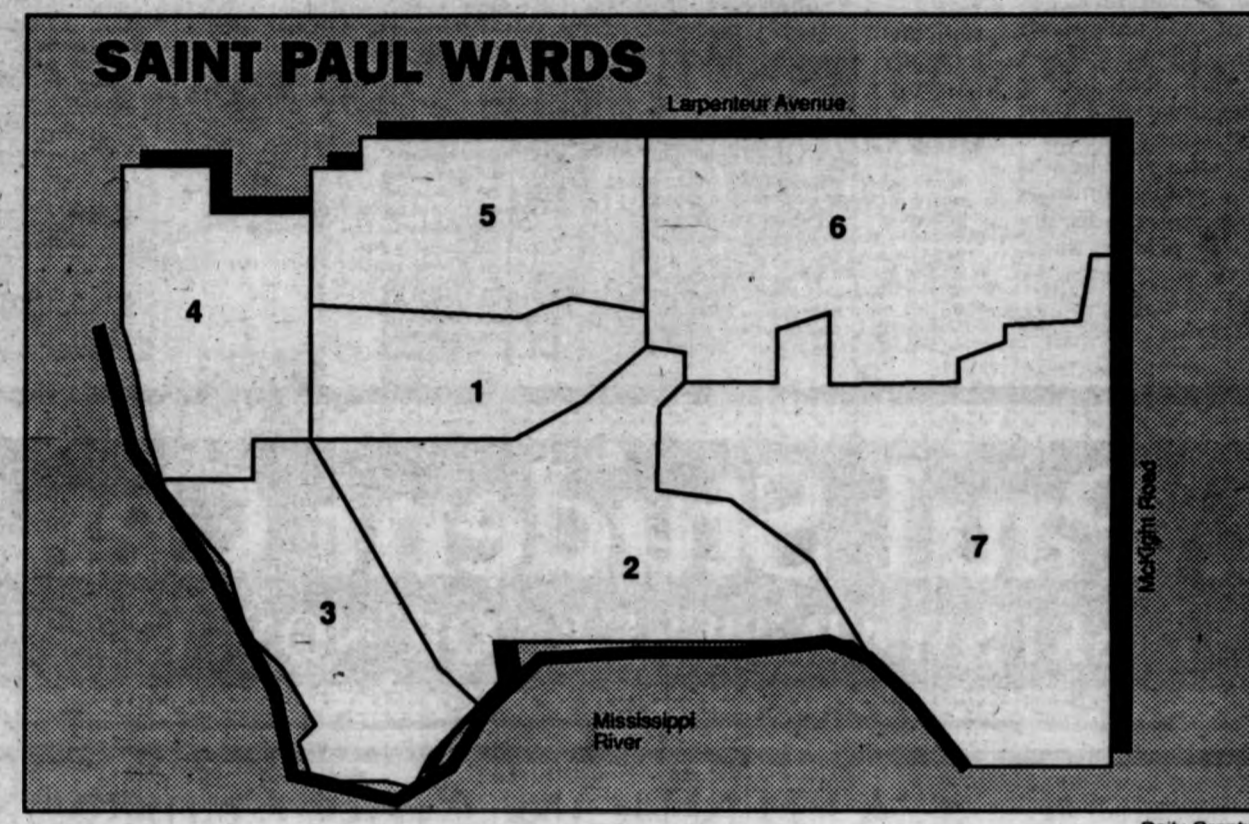
Ward 11
Steve Cramer, uncontested

Ward 12
Gregg Iverson, 44
Background — Computer cartographer, Transportation Development Services, Minnesota Department of Transportation, Golden Valley; B.A. University of Minnesota, 1967; received teaching certificate from Mankato State University, 1972

***Dennis Schulstad, 44, Ind.**
Background — member City Council, 1975-present; University of Minnesota graduate, 1966; chair of tax committee; JFK School of Government, Harvard University, Program for Senior Executives in State and Local Government.
Endorsements — IR party, Teamsters

Ward 13
Carol Johnson, uncontested

V O T E R S ELECTION '89 G U I D E



Daily Graphic

St. Paul candidates

St. Paul Mayor

Bob Fletcher, 34, Ind.
Background — police lieutenant, 12 years; B.A. Hamline University, 1977; member St. Paul City Council, 1982-84; St. Paul Civic Center commissioner, 1982-84.
Endorsements — St. Paul Police Federation, St. Paul Firefighters Local 21

Jim Scheibel, 41, DFL
Background — member City Council 1982-present; B.A. St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn. 1969; member National League of Cities Board, 1988-present; member Minnesota League of Cities Board, president, 1988-89.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

St. Paul City Council candidates:

Ward 1
Roy Garza, 37, DFL
Background — Vice President, United Way of St. Paul, six years; B.A. University of Minnesota, 1975; M.A. University of Minnesota, 1978; Bush Fellowship, Cornell University, 1987; chair, City of St. Paul Housing Board of Commissioners, 1982-present.
Endorsements — DFL, Feminist Caucus, National Organization for Women

***Bill Wilson, 49, DFL**
Background — member St. Paul City Council, 1980-present; B.A./M.A. University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 1972; Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn. 1959-63; Commissioner, state Department of Human Rights, 1975-79.
Endorsements — Teamsters, AFSCME

Ward 2
Linda Geier, 34, DFL
Background — attorney, Minn. Department of Revenue,

two years; A.A. Inver Hills Community College, 1978; B.A. Hamline University, 1980; J.D. Hamline University School of Law, 1985; West Side Women Political Activists.
Endorsements — Teamsters, Americans for Democratic Action

Dave Thune, 39, DFL
Background — policy analyst, City Council Research, 1985-present; B.Arch., North Dakota State University, 1973; president, vice president, board of directors West-Seventh/Fort Road Confederation, 1974-present.
Endorsements — St. Paul Police Federation, St. Paul Firefighters/Paramedics

Ward 3
Mike DiSanto, 31
Background — Materials Coordinator, Major Mechanical, Maple Grove, 2 years; associate in applied sciences, Inver Hills Community College.
Endorsements — IR party

***Bob Long, 31, DFL**
Background — member St. Paul City Council, 1988-present; attorney; B.A. Macalester College, 1981; J.D. University of Minnesota, 1985; special assistant attorney general, state attorney general's office, 1985-87.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

Ward 4
Paula Maccabee, 32, DFL
Background — state special assistant attorney general, 1988-present; B.A. Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., 1977; J.D. Yale Law School, New Haven, Conn., 1981; fiscal policy intern, Mayor George Latimer, 1977.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

***Kiki Sonnen, 41, Ind.**
Background — member City Council, 1984-present; University of Minnesota, 1972; legislative aide, 1983-84; Pigs' Eye Coalition, 1979-present; board of directors, St. Paul Audubon Society, 1979-81.
Endorsements — St. Paul Firefighters/Paramedics, Police Retirees Association

Ward 5
***Janice Rettman, 41, DFL**
Background — member City Council, 1986-present; Abilene Christian College, 1966-70; graduate courses, Iowa State University, 1972, 1974; Ramsey County Action Program, target area Community Council E, 1980-present.
Endorsements — DFL, Teamsters

Mark R. Sheffield, 29, IR
Background — counselor Lutheran Social Services, Bloomington, nine years; Concordia College, St. Paul, three years; IR delegate, 66A, 1988-89; secretary Fifth Ward City Committee, 1989.
Endorsements — IR party

Ward 6
***Roger (Bud) Goswitz, 58, Ind.**
Background — member City Council, 1988-present; B.S. University of Minnesota, 1971.
Endorsements — Police Federation and Firefighters Local 21

Sam Rulli, 60, DFL
Background — partsman, Whitaker Buick, St. Paul, 27 years; Johnson High School, 1947.
Endorsements — DFL, United Auto Workers

Ward 7
***Tom Dimond, 39, DFL**
Background — member City Council, 1987-present; Mankato State University, Housing and Redevelopment Authority, 1988-present; St. Paul Planning Commission, 1987; Met Council Transportation Advisory Board, 1988-present.
Endorsements — none

Dino Guerin, 30, Ind.
Background — St. Paul firefighter, 3 years; Lakewood Community college, 1977-78; University of Wisconsin-River Falls, 1979; United Way volunteer; volunteer football coach, Phalen Recreation Center, 1977-78.
Endorsements — Teamsters, St. Paul Firefighters Local 21

Settlement from 12

how long the review would take. "It depends how far we go back," Donohue said. Hasselmo asked for a review of 35 early retirements under the 1986 policy, but settlements under the previous policy from 1982 to 1986 also might be examined. The review of individual cases and of the policy follows a report released last week that former University chief librarian Eldred Smith was paid almost \$200,000 in salary and benefits after he was fired from his position. Smith is officially still a tenured faculty member and was paid as such, although he is not currently teaching at the University. In some previous cases, the

University chose to make individual financial settlements to avoid more expensive legal action. However, if the University doesn't occasionally go to court, settlements can get out of hand, Hasselmo said. "Because of the rather dramatic changes (at the University)... we've seen an unusual number of settlement cases," he said. "I fervently wish there hadn't been so many cases."

ODD from 10

Psychology: Aging (prereq 3135 or 5135, 5862 or instr perm) (021308) 1325-1440 TTh, NichH 209, McGue, 4 cr
 PUBH 5005-1, hour/day change, room change, 1430-1625 T, MoosT 2154
 PUBH 5192-1, added course, Occupational Safety (021311) 1800-2100 M, MoosT 2580, Olmstead 3 cr
 PUBH 5399, title changes, credit changes, -1 (Epidemiology Computing Seminar) (epidemiology maj only); -3 title to be announced, 3 cr, -4

(Pathobiology of Human Disease) (epidemiology maj only), 4 cr
 PUBH 5757, prereq change, (prereq 5756, MHA or PHA stu or instr perm)
 PUBH 5794, prereq change, (prereq MHA or PHA stu or instr perm)
 PUBH 8431-1, hour/day change, room change, 1330-1500 TTh, Mayo A434
 RHET 3562-1, hour/day change, room change, 0900-1025 MW, HckrH 302
 RHET 3562-6, cancelled
 SAHP 5007-1, hour/day change, room change, 1800-2030 Th, MechE 212
 SAPH 8612-1, cancelled
 SEED 5185-1, hour/day change, room change, instructor change, 1530-1700 M, PeikH 215
 SEED 5185-4, cancelled
 SEED 5191-1, cancelled
 SEED 5385-2, hour/day change, room change, instructor change, 1530-1700 W, PeikH 215, Walker, Jorstad
 SEED 5385-3, cancelled
 SEED 8387-2, cancelled
 SEED 8894-3, cancelled
 SEED 8898-3, cancelled
 SLAV 9900-1, added course, Topics in Russian & East European Studies (max 12 cr) (020868) 0815-0930 TTh, ArchH 270, 4 cr
 SPAN 3002-2, added section, (121310) 1115-1205 M, Arch 25, 1115-1205 WF, Arch 50, Jones, 4 cr
 SPAN 3104-1, cancelled
 SPAN 3614-1, cancelled
 SPAN 3910-1, cancelled
 SPAN 3910H-80, cancelled

SPFE 8886-1, cancelled
 STAT 5271-1, cancelled
 TEXT 3623-1, hour/day change, 1250-1550 TTh, McNH 340

To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 8 Morrill Hall—not to the Daily—two working days prior to publication.

Data

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 a.m. two days prior to publication. Notices are printed free of charge at the discretion of the Daily, 625-6666. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

MEETINGS — PUBLIC BUSINESS
 Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs, 1:15 p.m., Morrill 238
 AIESEC general meeting, 4 p.m., Blegen 150
 Academic Staff Advisory Committee meeting, 1 p.m., Morrill B-12. Contact Chair Joyce Wascoe at 624-2848 for agenda information.

LECTURES — SEMINARS
 Peter Andersen, lecture, "Magnetization, Susceptibility and Magnetostriction at the Nuclear Magnetic Ordering Transition in PrCu₆," 2:15 p.m., Physics 210.

William Langford, Univ. of Guelph, lecture, "Pattern Formation, Bistability and Modulated Rotating Waves in the Taylor-Couette Problem," 11:15 a.m., VinH 570
 Prof. Peter Webb lecture, 2:15 p.m., VinH 314
 Prof. Hyeonbae Kang lecture, "The Szegő Projection: Introduction and Cw (real analytic) Pseudo-Locality," 4:10 p.m., VinH 314
 Prof. Jay Goldman lecture, "Lattice Path Enumeration and Formal Schemata," 5 p.m., VinH 207
 Mr. Banerjee, INTEL Corp., lecture, "A Theory of Loop Permutations," 2:30 p.m., MechE
 Cynthia Shalmedine, Dept. of Classics, University of Texas, Austin, lecture, "History and Imagination: Greek Myth and the Bronze Age," 7:30 p.m., Macalester College's Janet Wallace Fine Arts Center
 Prof. J.C. Watkins, Univ. of Bristol, lecture, "Thirty Years of Excitatory Amino Acid Research," 1 p.m., MoosT 3-110
 Taking Useful Lecture Notes, 2:15 p.m., Eddy 102
 Discover techniques to retain information presented in lectures.
 Alternative States: A Discussion, 12:15 p.m., CMU Theatre

ARTS — MEDIA
 "Birth Order," Dr. Kevin Leman, author of *Growing Up First Born and The Birth Order Book*, 12:30 p.m.; "Estrogen Replacement Therapy," Doris Brooker, Asst. Prof. Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, 2:30 p.m.; Music of M harpist Marnie Jones, 3:30 p.m.

St. Paul Student Center

SKI SWAP '89 SET FOR NOV. 13 - 17

625-7200

Need Cash?

N
E
X
T
W
E
E
K



ATTENTION! Cross Country & Downhill Skiers

SKI SWAP '89

November 13-17 • 21st Year!



Bring in Equipment:
 Monday & Tuesday
NOVEMBER 13 • 14
 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sales Dates
 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
NOVEMBER 15 • 16 • 17
 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

2017 Buford Ave.
 University of Minnesota
 North Star Ballroom
 St. Paul Student Center
 For info call 625-7200
 ★ ALL SALES FINAL ★

Silent Spring
 by Rachel Carson

The 'ecology' classic which resulted in governmental policy changes regarding our environment
 Sale Price \$5.75



Lower Level SPSC Mon.-Fri. 8-4:30 624-9200

BOOKS UNDERGROUND



November 7, 8
 Tuesday and Wednesday
 SPSC Theatre

5:15 and 7:45 p.m. showings
 \$1.50 students; \$3 general

BEETLEJUICE

Adam and Barbara Maitland had their lives cut short by an accident. As if being ghosts weren't bad enough, they also discover that their home is now sold. The ghostly couple hire a freelance "bio-exorcist" (Michael Keaton) to evict the new residents.

Wednesday, November 8
 SEASONS Presents:
KIM BLOOM
 Classical Guitar
 Noon in the South Terrace

ISSUES and IDEAS

The Altered State Fair
 Thursday, Nov. 9
 Part of Alcohol Awareness Week
 Fair, Lower Level Lounge
 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 "Codependency" Discussion with Julie Kenfield, U of M Counseling. Origins of codependency and the need for higher self-esteem. Noon - 1 p.m.
 SPSC Theatre



Wednesday, Nov. 8
The Toxic Trail
 (Environmental Film Series)
 11 a.m., Noon, 1 p.m.
 Upper Level Lounge

Thursday, Nov. 9
 • Rm. 110 • 12:15 p.m.
CONFRONTING HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS COMMITTED BY FORMER GOVERNMENTS
 Jose Zalaquett, lawyer, Chair of Chilean Section, Amnesty International.

WORLDSPAN

Tuesday, Nov. 7
SLIDE PRESENTATION ON SCOTLAND

Noon - Worldspan Room
 Presenter: Jennifer Savino,
 Office of International Education, College of St. Catherine

STUDENTS

GET LEGAL HELP on the St. Paul Campus

The University Student Legal Service, 190 Coffey Hall is open on Wednesday afternoons to assist with legal problems. Call 624-1001 for an appointment, or drop in to talk.

St. Paul Student Center: A Shuttle Away



With a 10-minute hop on the: 13F, 13U, 13G, 13N, 13S, or 13J shuttle, you're at the Center...for programs, services...and fun!



FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 7:30 pm SPSC Theatre

Get your tickets at the SPSC Union Station and Coffman Union Service Center

Wi

Luth trial in Court On admini preside Wilder Unive charge At l James Lawl jury th was gi that W ities a lying t Tha difficu

Pro Conn last w one c

Tri

financ Darvi lacy, nobor and tl Spv ville and Bel with exam arou: "It mem tion testil Sp posit over The \$7.5

Spel told in l ymc prof need ther cam Spel Met S him for Spe tha \$1. stu tion S

he the wr Ma Bu che in wh Ur \$7. col for tal of sp co "F

ke hi de w vi A V \$ h

Wilderson not on trial, Connors says; Lawton disagrees

By Stephen R. Lorinser
Staff Reporter

Luther Darville isn't the only one on trial in the Hennepin County District Courtroom of Judge Patrick Fitzgerald.

On trial with the former University administrator is former University vice president for student development Frank Wilderson, Darville's former boss and the University administrator who was in charge of intercollegiate athletics.

At least that is what defense attorney James Lawton III wants the jury to think.

Lawton is attempting to convince the jury that Wilderson not only knew Darville was giving money to needy students, but that Wilderson authorized Darville's activities and that the former vice president is lying to cover up his own culpability.

That, even if it is true, may prove too difficult for Lawton to establish.



Frank Wilderson



Luther Darville

In his early 40s, Connors' graying brown hair and mustache give him a distinguished quality. Courtroom artists say his facial features make him look like a beardless, short-haired Santa Claus.

Unlike the traditionally fat St. Nick, Connors is tall, strong and fit. He looks and acts more like the tough rugby football forward he was for several years. He charges straight ahead with his questions, repeatedly pounding home the same points time after time, juror after juror, witness after witness. He is a no-nonsense (some court observers say, hard-nosed) prosecuting attorney.

Several inches shorter than Connors, the balding Lawton comes across as a "regular guy" interested in getting to know people. Lawton, married and the father of three children, is friendly and unhurried. He probes for information by asking numerous open-ended questions. He also looks for help wherever he can get it. During jury selection, for example, Lawton looked to former Minneapolis Urban League president Ron Edwards for Edwards' choices of whom Lawton should select or reject.

The black-and-white question of guilt or innocence seems less important to Lawton than the opportunity to explain the complexities of why someone did or didn't do something.

Thus far, in the week-long trial of Darville, Connors' direct approach seems

See Strategy page 20

NEWS ANALYSIS

Prosecutor Pete Connors' task is easier. Connors repeatedly reminded jurors during last week's selection process that the only one charged with a crime is Darville. And

most court observers believe Connors is well on the way to establishing Darville's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Do you understand that Luther Darville is the only one on trial in this courtroom? The University, its athletic department and coaches are not on trial," Connors reminded each prospective juror. "Do you understand that the courtroom is not the forum to send a message to the University?"

Connors thinks that the University and men's athletics have been tried and convicted by the media.

"Do you understand that not everything you read in the media is accurate?" Connors asked several jurors during the selection process.

The different approaches the two attorneys are taking in the Darville case reflect their different personalities.

Trial from 1

finances. The only constants in Darville's story, according to Spellacy, were Darville's claims that nobody knew what he was doing and that he didn't profit personally.

Spellacy said he met with Darville four times — March 10, 18, and 30 and April 4, 1988.

Before the March 10 meeting with Darville, Spellacy said he examined the account that had aroused Martinez's suspicions.

"It contained payments to staff members we considered in violation of University rules," Spellacy testified.

Spellacy said Darville had deposited \$40,000 in the account over a seven- to eight-year period. The single largest deposit was a \$7,500 check on Nov. 11, 1987.

"At the March 10 meeting, Spellacy testified that Darville told him the account was started in 1980 with a \$900-\$1,000 anonymous donation by a University professor who wanted to help needy minority students without them knowing where the money came from. Darville, according to Spellacy, later identified George McCutcheon as the professor.

Spellacy also said Darville told him the \$7,500 deposit came from student loan collections.

"At the March 18 meeting, Spellacy said Darville told him that the \$7,500 deposit included \$1,400 in loan refunds from four students and \$6,100 in contributions from the black community.

Spellacy then told Darville that he had learned on March 11 that the \$7,500 came from a check written by University bursar Mary Butler. On June 26, 1987, Butler was cashing financial aid checks for students participating in OMSSA's Summer Institute when she ran short of cash.

Butler then wrote Darville a University check in exchange for \$7,500 in cash. Darville was collecting cash from the students for their room and board at a table set up outside the bursar's office in Williamson Hall.

Spellacy said Darville didn't speak for some time when he was confronted with the information. "He acted very nervous."

Darville told Spellacy that he kept cash in a brown envelope in his office to give to needy students, 70 to 80 percent of whom were student-athletes.

When pressed for names, Darville said he gave Rickey Foggie, Andre Gilbert, Tony Hunter and Valdez Baylor "no more than \$1,500 at any one time." He said he normally gave them the

money in "50s and 100s," Spellacy testified.

Spellacy testified that Darville said no one in the athletics department knew anything about the payments.

"He said no records were kept. He intentionally did not keep records. . . . He said that is the way it was meant to be," Spellacy said.

According to Spellacy, auditors then questioned Darville about the purchase of a BMW automobile that Darville said he financed with \$7,000 in back pay on Sept. 29, 1987. Spellacy said Darville netted \$2,755 in back pay and the money was deposited directly into Darville's checking account by the University in mid-November 1987.

"He said it doesn't look very good and at that point we agreed," Spellacy testified.

Between the March 10 and March 30 meeting, Spellacy said he recommended to Lupton that Darville be suspended until the investigation was completed. Spellacy said he also asked University police to

investigate Darville.

"At the third meeting on March 30, Spellacy said Darville didn't disagree with him that between \$180,000 and \$190,000 was missing from OMSSA. Spellacy testified that Darville said he gave the money to 20-50 students, a little more than half of whom were athletes. Darville identified eight football players and two basketball players from team rosters, Spellacy said.

"At the April 4 meeting, Darville presented Spellacy with signed statements from 16 students that said they had received \$199,500 in cash from Darville. Nine athletes signed statements saying they had received \$170,000 from Darville; eight non-athletes said they received \$29,500.

Former football running back Baylor, who signed a statement saying he received \$45,000, is expected to testify today as a prosecution witness as Darville's trial enters its second week in Hennepin County District Court.

Spellacy, who will resume his testimony this morning, said that Darville again told him nobody knew what he was doing.

"He did say at the meeting that what is necessary to help in the athletic department," Spellacy testified.

Earlier Friday, Elayne Donahue, the University's director for academic counseling for intercollegiate athletics, testified that Darville did a great job helping student-athletes with academic and social problems.

Donahue said she supervised Darville for six months at the start of 1984 when Darville was assigned by former vice president Wilderson as a half-time football counselor at the request of newly hired football coach Lou Holtz.

After a full-time counselor was hired, Donahue said she would turn to Darville from time to time when a student-athlete needed one-on-one help.

"I believed he had the welfare of

students up most in his mind," Donahue said. "He was very, very good."

During cross-examination, defense attorney James Lawton III asked Donahue if Darville filled the role of a "father figure" for homesick student-athletes.

"Yes, I thought he did," Donahue answered.

"How did you feel about that?" Lawton asked.

"I thought it was great." "Was he well-liked by the students?"

"Very well-liked," Donahue said.

In response to a question by prosecutor Pete Connors, Donahue said Darville was aware of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules against giving student-athletes money.

"I can just see him going like this," Donahue said, holding up her hands, palms-out, at the side of her head, "and saying, 'You don't even have to worry about me. I know I can't even buy a student-athlete a cup of coffee.'"

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME For A Free Brochure (800) 346-6401



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATE PROGRAM

We invite Chemical Engineering seniors and those in Chemistry or related majors to apply to the M.S. and Ph.D programs in Chemical Engineering. Assistantship and Fellowship stipends up to \$18,000 are available now and for Fall 1990 for study in biotechnology, composite materials, polymer science, and other "high-tech" areas of Chemical Engineering research. For information and application materials contact:

Dr. B.W. Wilkinson, Coordinator of Graduate Recruiting
Department of Chemical Engineering
Michigan State University
East Lansing, MI 48824-1226
(517) 355-5136

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
MSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

We've Got The Job For You

Highly rewarding opportunities overseas. People with **bio, chem, math, ed, forestry, enviro sciences, agriculture/gardening, health/nutri, civil engr** backgrounds most needed. Put your degree to work where it will do a world of good.

Reps at: Willey - Coffman - St. Paul St. Ctr. Nov. 6, 7 & 8 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Films: Nov. 6 noon St. Paul St. Ctr. - 110
Nov. 7 2:15 Blegen - 440
3:30 St. Paul St. Ctr. - 110
Nov. 8 noon St. Paul St. Ctr. - 110
noon Coffman - 325
2:15 Blegen - 440

Info Interviews: later in Nov. sign up now at your College Plcml. Offc.

334-4040



Boynton offers own dental program; Delta Dental lost money

By Meera Somasundaram
Staff Reporter

Now that Halloween is over and leftover candy is lying around the house, the last thing anyone wants to think about is dental care. But Boynton Health Service is offering something other than candy that students can sink their teeth into.

Boynton is calling the new plan, "A dental bargain to sink your teeth into."

A dental program that Delta Dental offered last year through Boynton has been discontinued so this year, the Boynton staff had to rush to develop a new plan for students.

"We knew early in the summer that we wouldn't have a dental plan for students this fall," said Carol Larson, Boynton's dental clinic manager.

The new program, which started this fall, doesn't involve an insurance company and will be offered through this academic year.

This plan charges \$25 for an initial dental exam and complete set of X-rays for full-time students who pay the health service fee. It is \$46 for extension and part-time students who can choose not to pay the health service fee. The fee has to be paid on the day of the visit.

This new plan does not involve the hospitalization insurance fee, which is a separate entity.

Subsequent exams and necessary X-rays are \$18 for students who pay the health service fee and \$26 for those who don't. Additional fees will be charged for follow-up care, which include cleaning, fillings and crowns.

Larson said this plan is basically designed to be a preventive dental program for students.

"At least students can find out at a reasonable cost what condition their mouth is in and then they can make intelligent decisions about whether they want to get them fixed," Larson said.

Since the Dental Clinic does not receive funding from the University or the Health Service Fee, Larson said that Boynton is taking a financial risk by offering this new dental program.

"We operate solely on the money that we collect from our patients," Larson said. "So that's been a difficult problem for us. It's

hard to design a program for students under those conditions."

The plan has been under way for six weeks. If the plan proves successful for Boynton, the clinic might add more discounted services to the plan in the future, Larson said.

Delta was the first private insurance company to offer its services through a campus health service, said Bob McGrath, vice president of marketing at Delta.

The Delta plan was offered on an experimental basis to students and their spouses. With this plan, for \$100 per year, students were able to buy a plan that paid for two dental examinations per year, two cleanings and one set of bite-wing X-rays at Boynton.

Larson said that nothing really went wrong with the old plan. In fact, it went well for the students and Boynton. She said that perhaps it went too well for patients and not well enough for Delta.

McGrath agreed that the plan didn't go as well as expected. He said that Delta lost a substantial amount of money with last year's plan.

Delta was anticipating about 1,000 or more students to enroll in the plan, and only 323 students signed up.

"We went into it expecting a lot more," McGrath said. "The claims money we paid out was far in excess of the premium we collected. It was not economically feasible for us."

Delta would consider offering the plan again in the future but under different circumstances.

"There is an absolute need for dental care," McGrath said. "It is unfortunate the program didn't work. It would be a lot more beneficial if it was built in like the medical insurance program at the University."

Larson said she contacted other insurance companies to see if they would offer a dental insurance plan to students but didn't get any offers.

"They don't even respond to my telephone calls, but we're still trying," she said. "Delta was the only one interested."

Boynton also services staff and faculty members, but most of them have dental insurance as part of employee benefits, while many students don't.



Photo/Sher Stoneman

Dr. Jonathan C. Moren finished up a diamstema closure on grad student Winston Rego at the dental clinic at Boynton Health Service. The procedure is not covered by the new insurance program, which does cover exams and X-rays.

Strategy from 19

to be scoring the most points.

As the prosecuting attorney, Connors calls his witnesses and introduces his evidence first. When he is done, sometime early this week, Lawton will outline his case and call witnesses and introduce evidence for the defense. Each attorney has the opportunity to cross-examine the other's witnesses. The case is expected to be decided by the end of the week.

Connors has pushed straight ahead with his strategy. He has introduced hard evidence that

\$186,459 is missing from the Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs from a fund that Darville alone controlled. He has also called six witnesses who have said that they never authorized Darville to collect cash or give cash to needy students, including student-athletes.

The two prosecution witnesses who have given the most damaging testimony thus far are Nelly Rios and Patrick Spellacy, the University's chief auditor. Spellacy is in the middle of his testimony and will be

on the witness stand when the trial resumes today.

Rios, a University student, testified Thursday that Darville lied to her about a \$500 bonus check she received from him in January 1988. Darville made her pay it back as a loan.

Spellacy is the paper-trail man. He is in the middle of testifying as to how Darville may have stolen the money, how he lied to cover up the alleged theft and that Darville spent more money than he made.

Much of the testimony from the other four witnesses — Wilderson; Santos Martinez, director of the Chicano/Latino Cultural Center; Jeanne Lupton, acting associate vice president for student affairs; and Elayne Donahue, director of academic counseling for intercollegiate athletics — has been mixed, alternately damaging and flattering to Darville.

Darville has been portrayed as a very capable, well-liked and trusted employee who acted on his own. And that is just fine with Connors.

But not with Lawton.

The St. Paul attorney agrees with the Hennepin County prosecutor that Darville was a conscientious and respected employee, but not that he acted alone.

Lawton seeks to establish that Wilderson had a "keen" interest in athletics and that he used Darville as his personal emissary to take care of any problems — social, academic or financial — that student-athletes, particularly minority

See Strategy page 26

25th ANNUAL MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL

SKI • SNOWMOBILE

★ ★ ★ AND ★ ★ ★

WINTER SPORTS SHOW

HIGHLIGHTS

100% OF SKI, SNOWMOBILE & TRAVEL EXHIBITS

- TWO HOT NEW SKI MOVIES by Warren Miller & Greg Stump • MEET Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, Women's Pro Racers Lisa Feinberg and Lynda McGehee and Extreme Skier Glen Plake • WORLD'S FASTEST SNOWMOBILES & DRIVERS • SEMINARS: SNOWMOBILING with Ron Schera STAR TRIBUNE OUTDOOR WRITER • CROSS COUNTRY SKIING with Tom Ryther KARE-11 SPORTSCASTER • NORTH TO THE POLE with Jason Davis KSTP-TV • WINTER CAMPING AND ICE FISHING CLINICS by Terry Tuma & Gary Harpster Meet Paul Schneke- ARCTIC EXPLORER- In person in booth #242

SKI SWAP

BACK IN THE NEW ★

TWO HOT NEW SKI MOVIES **MPLS. CONVENTION CENTER**

COMING THURS. NOV. 9TH

SNOWMOBILE SWAP

SHOW HOURS:		ADMISSION:	
Thurs.	6 PM-10:30 PM	Adults	\$5.00
Fri.	5 PM-10:30 PM	Children (Under 12)	\$2.00
Sat.	11 AM-10:30 PM	Children (Under 6)	Free
Sun.	12 Noon-6:00 PM		

WHITE MAGIC

NEW MPLS. CONVENTION CENTER • NOV 9-12

Now Available

Recycled Copy Paper

Years ago our customers asked us to recycle unacceptable copies. With help from the University of Minnesota we are able to oblige.

Then customers began asking us to use recycled paper in our copies. And now we can do that too (7¢ per copy, 60# bond).

kinko's
the copy center
Five Campus Locations

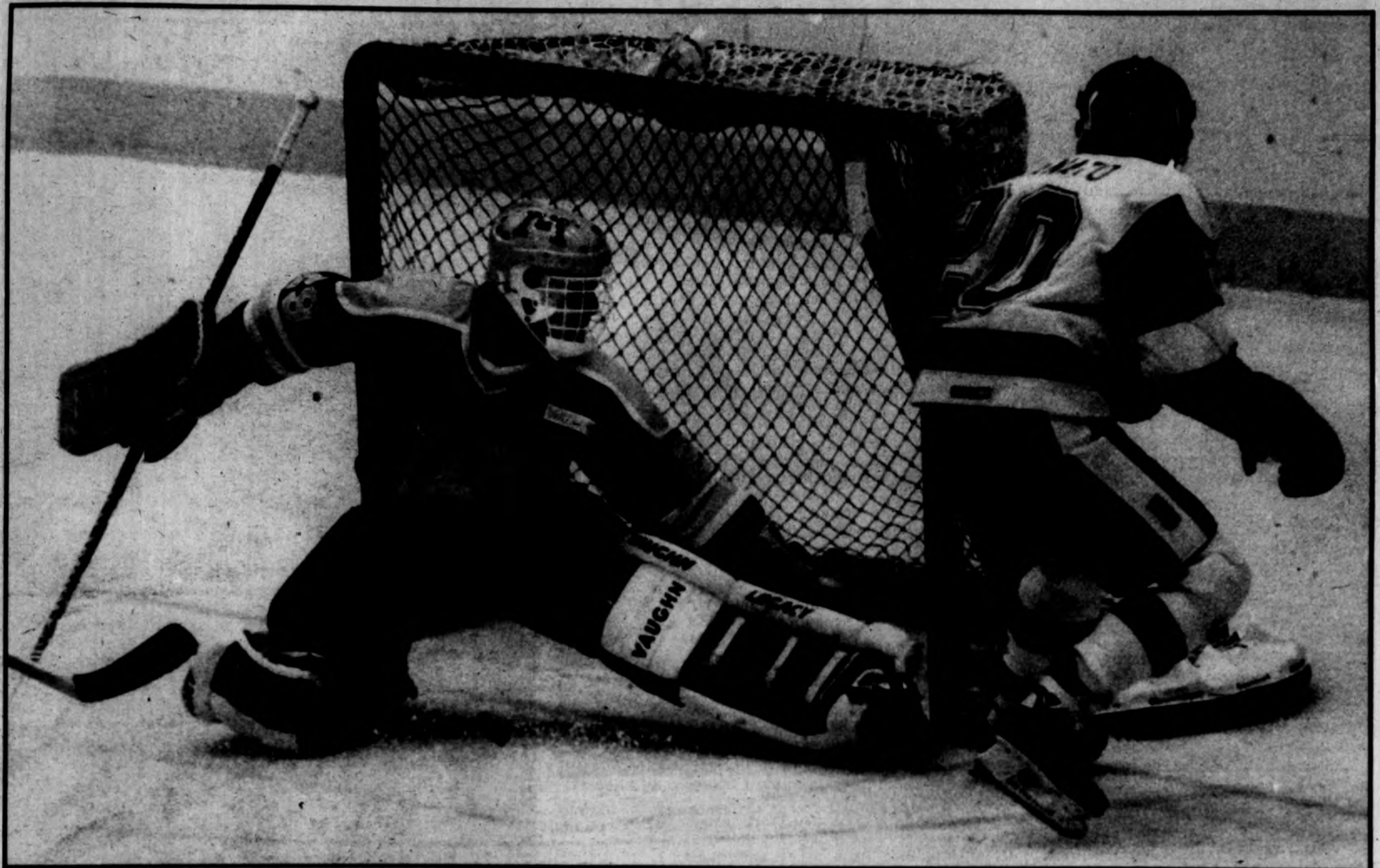


Photo for The Daily/Todd Rosenberg

Minnesota goalie Tom Newman made a save in the third period of Friday's 5-3 win over Wisconsin while Badger Don Granato (20) attempted to give pressure in Madison, Wis. The Badgers came from behind to win 4-3 on Saturday night.

SDI IT GOPHERS SPLIT SERIES WITH BADGERS

combined for three shorthanded goals while connecting on only one of 11 power-play opportunities.

"We weren't good at all tonight," a disgruntled Badger coach Jeff Sauer said. "Neither power play was good tonight, our goalie gave up at least three soft goals and we just weren't very smart hockey players."

Wisconsin put itself in a hole just over 30 seconds into the contest when Badger co-captain Steve Rohlik was whistled down for interference and then handed a 10-minute misconduct for jawing with referee Buzz Christensen. But Minnesota couldn't capitalize on their power play and the game stayed scoreless until Grant Bischoff's shorthanded goal late in the first period gave Minnesota a 1-0 lead.

Wisconsin took a 2-1 lead with a pair of goals in a six-minute span near the end of the second period. A Badger defenseman blasted a shot from the left point that hit a crowd of four players in front of Minnesota goaltender Jeff Stolp. Stolp, along with most of the 8,644 fans, couldn't spot the puck until it ended up in the net when forward Tom Sagissor knocked in the rebound to tie the game. Six minutes later, with Wisconsin shorthanded, the Badgers caught the Gopher defense napping and Mark Osiecki converted a 3-on-1.

Minnesota's Tom Pederson, the game's No. 2 star, tied the game with 47 seconds left in the period when his snap shot from the far boards caught the webbing of the net just underneath the crossbar.

Williamson gave the Gophers a temporary 3-2 lead when he knocked in Luke Johnson's rebound, but the Badgers tied the game less than a minute later when Chris Tancill skated in along the boards, zipped out front and around the Gophers' defense and slid it by Stolp, who had already committed.

Minnesota won the game on one of the strangest goals of the season. Derksen came out to

By Dan Lien
Staff Reporter

Madison, Wis. — Gopher junior Dean Williamson was a reflection of the entire weekend for the Gopher hockey team.

Williamson, from Edina, was having a hard time figuring out how Minnesota came out of a sluggish, slow-paced game against the undefeated Badgers with a 5-3 win Friday night, and how they lost 4-3 Saturday night after outshooting Wisconsin 40-21 in a game they dominated from start to finish.

Williamson's performance was indicative of the entire series between the two teams in one of college hockey's greatest rivalries.

"(Saturday) I hit two posts and can't score and (Friday) night I score two cheesy goals," Williamson said.

The two "cheesy" goals that Williamson referred to came at crucial points in Friday's 5-3 win and pushed the Gopher record to .500 — for 24 hours, at least.

Friday's contest opened with two great teams playing anything but great hockey. Wisconsin's normally raucous fans were late in arriving and sat on their hands most of the evening. Badger goalie Duane Derksen, sporting a perfect 5-0 record, was anything but perfect as he gave up three soft goals and took total blame for his team's failure. Both teams



Photo for The Daily/Todd Rosenberg

Minnesota forward Cory Laylin (12) scrambled for a loose puck with Wisconsin right wing Jason Francisco (13) in Saturday's game.

Reporter sinks teeth into Badger/ U rivalry

By Dan Lien
Staff Reporter

Madison, Wis. — I had a few minutes to spare at Friday night's Minnesota-Wisconsin game, so I made an appointment to talk to a man who has been in the thick of the rivalry for years. He's the Dane County Minnesota columnist.

"Hi," he said. "For the week leading up to Wisconsin tonight, I'm supposed to meet the trainer here."

"Well, hold on a minute," said the old guy, who was wearing a red Wisconsin baseball cap, a red and white sweater that said "Go Big Red" and a red sport jacket. "Hey, John, grab the trainer. The dentist is here."

Suddenly, my teeth began to hurt.

As I approached the old guy to pick up my pass for the game, he gave me a dirty look.

See Badgers page 27

See Hockey page 27



Photo/John Haselmann

Gopher Rick Naumoff won the 3 singles flight with the score 7-5, 6-4 during his match against Arizona State's Dan Marting Sunday in the 1989 Ice Volleys Tennis Showcase at the Hiway 494-Crosstown Racquet, Swim and Health Club in Eden Prairie.

Gophers Naumoff, Hall each capture championship

Three other Gophers fall in Ice Volley Showcase finals

By Michael Hartmann and Daniel Kelly
Staff Reporters

Gopher freshman netter Rick Naumoff was in a car on the way back to his dorm after Saturday's first day of Ice Volleys Tennis Showcase competition.

He wanted to know about Arizona State junior Dan Marting, the opponent he would face in the Sunday's No. 3 singles flight championship.

"He's a good player," said fellow Minnesota freshman and back-seat passenger Dominic Roderiguez from Albuquerque, N.M.

Naumoff was looking for a little more detail.

"He's just a good, all-around player," Roderiguez said.

Oh well. No matter.

That's apparently all Naumoff needed to know, because he did all he needed to do to beat Marting for one of three Gopher flight titles at the tournament, held at the Hiway 494-Crosstown Racquet, Swim & Health Club in Eden Prairie.

"I was just trying to psych him up," Roderiguez explained Sunday.

Naumoff defeated Marting 7-5, 6-4.

"I just counter-punched," Naumoff said. "He'd come to the net and I'd just pass him. The key to the match is that when I needed to win the points, I did. I didn't play as well as I would have liked, but when it came down to it, I won the games I needed to win."

Minnesota coach David Geatz agreed. "He played good enough

to win. Good players do that. Really good players have a knack of doing that. Naumoff is that way."

Naumoff, playing at home for the first time, outdid Southern California freshman Andras Lanyi 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in Saturday's first round. Lanyi, from Budapest, Hungary, was the No. 1 player on his country's Davis Cup team.

Last month, Naumoff took the third singles flight championship of the University of New Mexico-Mitsubishi Tennis Classic in Albuquerque, N.M. Naumoff, the prize of Geatz's first Gopher recruiting class from Columbus, Ohio, is 6-2 in singles so far in his young collegiate career.

Minnesota senior Jason Hall outperformed Trojan freshman Martin Dionne 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 for his No. 5 singles flight



Photo/John Haselmann

Minnesota's Brian Uihlein lost his 2 single flight final 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) to Arizona State's Dave Lomicky in front of the crowd of about 300 Sunday.

championship.

In the second set, Hall said, Dionne "started coming on, and he wasn't making the easy mistakes he was before."

"In the third, I never felt like I was in control," Hall continued. "Every time I held (serve), it was tough. He held easy. Then, up 5-4, I played three good points and he missed one."

The Gophers' third flight championship came from sophomore co-captain Brian Uihlein and freshman Roger Anderson, who beat Arizona State sophomore Craig Purcell and junior teammate Len Gyetko 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 3 doubles flight final.

In the No. 2 singles flight championship, Uihlein dropped a

See Tennis page 25

Improve Your Reception

Monday Night Football

1st Quarter 25¢ taps
2nd Quarter 50¢ taps
3rd Quarter 75¢ taps
4th Quarter \$1.00 taps

338-8520

BULLWINKLES

7 Corners

Fill 'Er Up.



Back to school means paying for tuition, books and rent. It can also mean filling your wallet with \$10 to \$15 every visit to Plasma Alliance. Our new **Autopheresis process** reduces the time everything takes, so stop by and earn up to an extra \$135 a month.

M-Th 7am-9pm
Fri 7am-5:30pm
Sat 8am-3pm
Sun 8am-3pm

plasma alliance
NEW DONORS, PLEASE ARRIVE ONE HOUR BEFORE CLOSING
People Helping People

1026 Washington Ave SE
Just East of campus
(Next to Arby's)
331-9180

Gophers gain the Axe with 24-22 win over Wisconsin

By **Andy Skoogman**
Staff Reporter

The fabled Paul Bunyan Axe stood upright against a cement wall in the Metrodome's press conference room late Saturday afternoon.

The wooden axe, awarded every year to the winner of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football war, was ironically propped directly behind the table from which Gopher coach John Gutekunst addresses the media.

As reporters awaited the usual postgame chatter, Gutekunst strolled in, took a glance at the ax, and uttered a facetious and possibly even foreshadowing statement.

"You can use that to chop my neck off," he said, "and put me out of my misery."

Probably no chopping this week, however. And probably no talk (at least not as much) about Gutekunst getting the ax as the Gopher coach, since Minnesota beat Wisconsin 24-22 Saturday at the Dome.

The misery surrounding whether he will lose his job will probably continue. "At the end of the season, I guess, they will evaluate and make a decision," Gutekunst said.

For now, though, the Gophers (5-3 overall, 3-2 in the Big Ten) are tied for fourth place in the conference with Michigan State, are one victory away from a winning season and are one-year owners of that "Axe," which they lost to the Badgers (1-4, 2-6) last season.

But winning it wasn't easy. To accomplish the task, it took something the Gophers had not done in six years.

With nine minutes remaining, the score read Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 14.

The Badgers were moving the ball, as they did with relative ease all day, into scoring position. On second down at the Minnesota 32, Wisconsin quarterback Lionell Crawford tried to dump off a quick swing pass in the right flat.

But Gopher linebacker Ron Goetz stepped up, picked it off and lumbered 73 yards down the left sideline into the end zone, giving Minnesota a 24-14 lead.

It was the first time a Gopher had returned an interception for a touchdown since Oct. 29, 1983. And it was the Big Ten's longest interception return of the season.

"I didn't hear anyone coming," said Goetz, who raised the ball above his head 10 yards short of the goal line and was almost brought down from behind by Badger tight end Craig Hudson. "I knew if someone hit me, I'd at least fall into the end zone."

Goetz said he also knew he shouldn't have celebrated prematurely, just like the Gophers knew they couldn't celebrate a victory early. They did last week — and blew a 31-0 lead against Ohio State.

And for a while it seemed they might blow it again.

Late in the final quarter, after Badger running back Robert Williams scored a touchdown and subsequent two-point conversion, Minnesota was trying desperately to hold on to the ball and its 24-22 lead.

It was fourth-and-one on the Badger 40-yard line, and Gutekunst elected to go for it.

Gopher tailback Darrell Thompson dove over right tackle, and appeared to have the necessary yardage.

After officials spotted the ball and hauled out the chains, however, it wasn't enough.

"I didn't think it was that great of a spot," said Thompson, whose 1-yard, first-quarter touchdown run gave him 256 career points, surpassing Chip Lohmiller's Gopher record.

Thompson had 143 yards on 32 carries, but couldn't manage that crucial yard.

"I guess that's how it goes," he said. "The referees see more than I see."

Gutekunst, however, who threw up his arms in disgust on the sideline after the spot, saw it more clearly. Or so he thought.

"In my opinion, I thought we

had it," he said. "But it almost worked out better because the defenders had to come in and do it."

They hadn't done it well all day, allowing the Badgers 22 first downs and 328 rushing yards. But when it came down to crunch time, they did it well. Well, sort of.

On the Badgers' first down, defensive end Eddie Miles forced Crawford to fumble, but the Badger quarterback recovered it. Then cornerback Morris Lolar nailed Crawford, forcing him to throw an incomplete pass.

On third down Crawford struck back. He burst up the middle on a quarterback draw for 21 yards and a first down.

The ball was now at midfield with 1:44 left. Not far from field-goal land.

But that was all Crawford and the Badgers could muster. Or all the Gopher defense would allow.

With 42 seconds to go, Minnesota held Wisconsin to a 6-yard gain on fourth and 11, securing the two-point victory.

"We knew it was time for the defense to rise to the occasion," Goetz said, alluding to last week's defeat. "We knew the defense had to hold on this time."

Miles added, "We were outplayed. But the better team won."

And that team got the Axe for at least another year, while its coach didn't — for at least another week.

Game Summary

Wisconsin	0 7 7 8 — 22
Minnesota	7 3 0 14 — 24

First quarter
Minn — Thompson 1 run (Berglund kick)

Second quarter
Wis — Crawford 2 run (Thompson kick)
Minn — Berglund 39 FG

Third quarter
Wis — Hunt 5 run (Thompson kick)

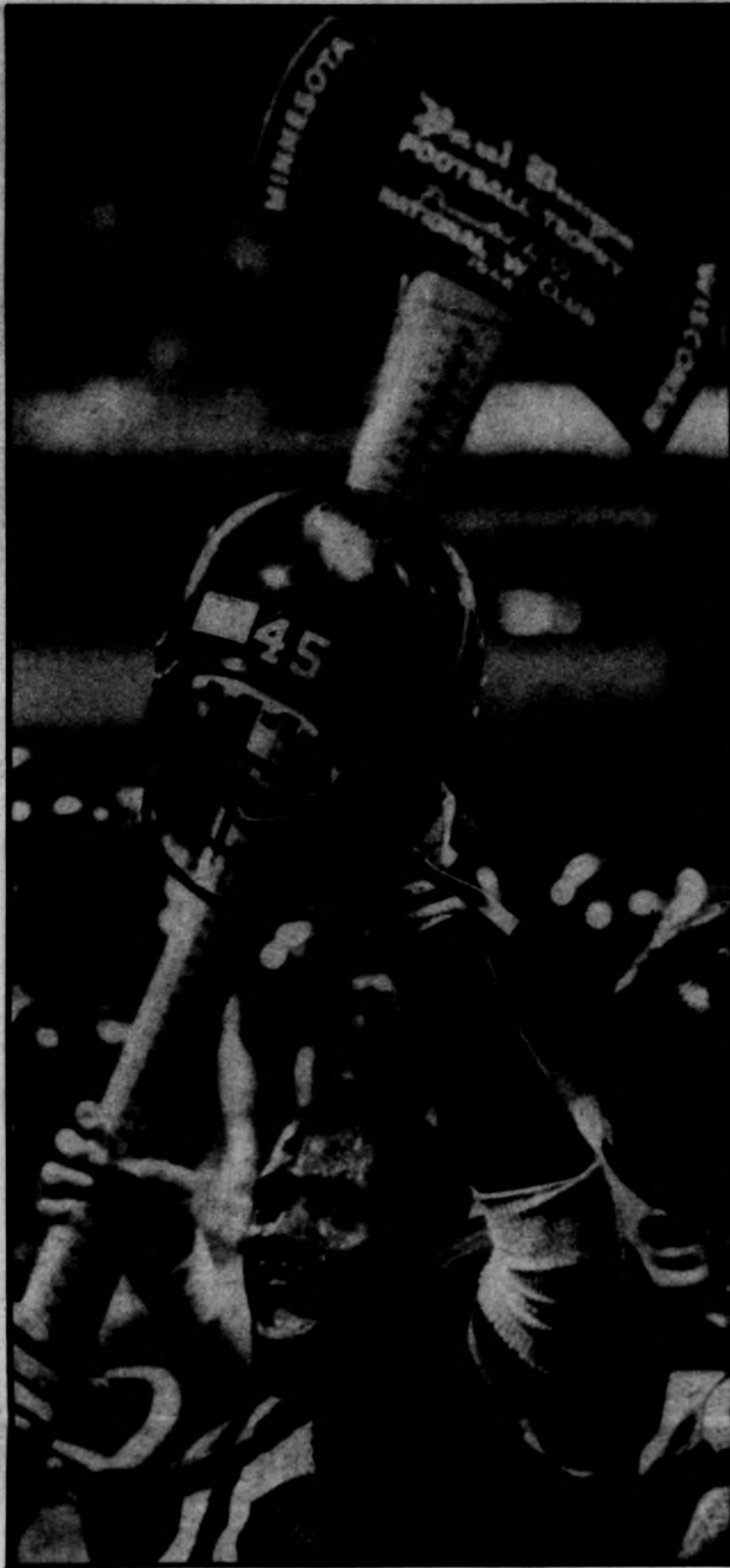
Fourth quarter
Minn — Galters 17 pass from Schaffner (Berglund kick)
Minn — Goetz 73 interception return (Berglund kick)
Wis — R. Williams 6 run (R. Williams run)

Team statistics

	Wis	Minn
First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	62-328	41-187
Passing yards	49	167
Return yards	8	82
Comp-attempt	7-15-2	10-16-0
Sacks by	1-(-6)	1-(-13)
Punts	2-69	4-103
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-25	8-73
Time of Possession	34:17	25:43

Individual statistics

Rushing — Wis: R. Williams 21-129, Crawford 22-93, Hunt 17-91, Hudson 1-13, Owens 1-2. **Minn:**



Photo/John Haseimann
Minnesota's cornerback Frank Jackson celebrating after the Gophers' 24-22 victory over Wisconsin Saturday afternoon in the Metrodome.

Thompson 32-143, Schaffner 6-10, Grant 1-18, Galters 1-11, Rhem 1-5.
Passing — Wis: Crawford 7-15-49-2. **Minn:** Schaffner 10-16-167-0.
Receiving — Wis: Hudson 5-41, A. Brown 1-12, R. Williams 1-(-4), Minn: Galters 2-42, Tingelhoff 2-33, Strain 2-34, Thompson 2-10, Rhem 1-43, King 1-5. Attendance: 39,325.

Goetz gets Gophers going with 73-yard TD interception

By **Kevin Allenspach**
Staff Reporter

Gopher linebacker Ron Goetz stepped into a time machine during Saturday's 24-22 win over Wisconsin.

The machine took Goetz back to his freshman year, when he

won his first job in college football as a fullback. That season he gained 151 yards, and scored one touchdown.

The machine took him even farther back to when he was named Twin Cities Metro Co-Player of the Year in 1985 as a high school senior from Waconia. In the previous three years, he rolled up 3,800 yards and was a

three-time All-Conference running back.

The machine landed at the Gopher 27-yard line, with Minnesota up 17-14 and 9:20 remaining in Saturday's Big Ten contest, just before Goetz scored the second touchdown of his collegiate career.

Wisconsin quarterback Lionell Crawford took a quick drop on

second-and-four. He fired the ball in the flat toward running back Robert Williams. But Goetz threw a mighty tape-wrapped paw in the way.

"The ball hit me right in the middle of my (left) hand," Goetz said. "It just folded right into my arms like it was supposed to be there."

Maybe it was.

Goetz grabbed the ball, surveyed the open space ahead of him and rambled 73 yards for a touchdown. The score gave Minnesota the momentum it needed to stave off the Badgers in the final minutes of the game.

The interception return was the

See Goetz page 24

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
DAY 1, Monday, Nov. 6
TODAY

Physicians and "new age" practitioners debate traditional medicine.

12:15 - 1:00pm
Coffman Union Theatre

*Watch for Riverbend details

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK
Tomorrow, DAY 2, Tuesday, NOV. 7

Altered State Fair

- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Coffman Union-Commuter Lounge.
- Palm reading, handwriting analysis, free massages, myotherapy, Guthrie Theater Club, Spiritualists, health and safety info from SADD, Rec Sports, & Boynton Health Service.

Tuesday's Alcohol Awareness Event

- Film: "Fetal Alcohol Syndrome" and discussion with Prof. Robert Ten Bensel
- 12:15 - 1 pm - West Bank Union Auditorium
- *Watch for Riverbend details



Photo/Stephen Ramberg

Gopher linebacker Ron Goetz (far left) ran 73 yards after intercepting the ball for a touchdown in the fourth quarter in Saturday's victory over Wisconsin. This is the longest interception return this season in the Big Ten.

Goetz from 23

longest in the Big Ten this year and the longest by a Gopher in eight years.

"I was covering (Williams) when Crawford threw the ball out in the flat a little low," Goetz said. "I was surprised he threw it because I had good coverage on him. The ball cradled in my arm and I had only one man to beat."

Crawford was the only Badger with a good shot at Goetz.

But running alongside Goetz was Gopher defensive end Eddie Miles.

"I knew (Crawford) was the only man that could stop (Goetz)

and I knew he was running out of gas," Miles said. "I hit him once, but he didn't go down. I hit him again and then he grabbed my jersey like he was trying to get a holding call. We didn't get many calls today, but the refs didn't let him get away with that one."

The only trouble Goetz had was near the end of his run, when he raised his one hand in premature celebration.

"I started to slow up a bit," Goetz said. "I was getting tired. But by that point I wasn't worried about anyone coming up behind me."

"I was too excited and I figured I'd fall into the end zone with the

momentum I'd built up," he added. "Besides, I had that ball wrapped up good."

Badger tight end Craig Hudson caught Goetz just as the Gopher linebacker broke into the end zone.

"Next time, I'll wait until my head hits the goalpost before I celebrate," Goetz joked.

Goetz was mobbed by his defensive unit, while the Gophers and their fans went wild.

"It was definitely the biggest lift of the game," Gopher quarterback Scott Schaffner said. "It's one of those good things that has to happen in a win."

It definitely had to happen for

Minnesota to win, as Wisconsin promptly scored to cut the lead to 24-22.

The Badgers again threatened in the last two minutes, but Goetz and Co. thwarted Wisconsin's last-gasp attempt on fourth-and-11.

Gopher coach John Gutekunst gave Goetz credit for turning the game around.

"I thought we did a great job of scrapping and we kept coming back," Gutekunst said. "Ron Goetz made a big play when we really needed it."

And just in time.

Hunter named marketing head for men's sports

Shawn Hunter has been named the new promotions and marketing director in the Department of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, pending final approval by the Board of Regents.

Hunter, 26, comes to the University after nine months on the staff of the Minnesota Timberwolves of the National Basketball Association where he concentrated on corporate sales and marketing.

Minnesota men's athletics director Rick Bay regards Hunter as a solid addition to his staff. "We are extremely fortunate to have attracted Shawn to this job," Bay said. "He already has accomplished for the Timberwolves in corporate sales and marketing what we need to achieve for the Golden Gophers."

"I'm excited about coming back to collegiate sports," Hunter said. "Having participated in college athletics, I feel that the enthusiasm is real. I look at my joining the University of Minnesota athletic staff as a great career opportunity and a tremendous challenge."

Hunter's return to collegiate athletics refers to an extensive and varied background in that level of sports. A native of Kansas, Hunter's father was an associate athletic director at Kansas, and he is currently the director of athletics at Idaho.

Hunter won letters in track at Kansas in both the mile and half-mile before receiving his B.S. degree in 1986. He received his M.B.A. from Kansas in 1988.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS INFORMATION FAIR
NOVEMBER 6, 7, AND 8

Here is your opportunity to find out more information from Insurance and Retirement Carriers and the Employee Benefits Department on the following benefits:

**UNIVERSITY'S HEALTH AND DENTAL INSURANCE PLANS
HEALTH CARE AND DEPENDENT CARE REIMBURSEMENT ACCOUNTS
OPTIONAL TAX DEFERRED ANNUITY PLAN
RETIREMENT PLANS
EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**

Monday, November 6, 1989
St. Paul Student Center

CARRIER BOOTHS
North Star Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center
10:30 to 3:00

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS
Student Center Theatre, St. Paul Student Center
Health Care and Dependent Care Reimbursement Accounts
10:30
The New State Health Plan
12:00
Optional Tax Deferred Annuity Plan
1:30

Tuesday, November 7, 1989
Coffman Memorial Union

CARRIER BOOTHS
Mississippi Room, 3rd Floor
10:30 to 3:00

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS
Room 320, 3rd Floor

Optional Tax Deferred Annuity
10:30
The New State Health Plan
12:00
Health Care and Dependent Care Reimbursement Accounts
1:30

Wednesday, November 8, 1989
Coffman Memorial Union

CARRIER BOOTHS
Mississippi Room, 3rd Floor
10:30 to 3:00

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS
Room 320, 3rd Floor

Health Care and Dependent Care Reimbursement Account
10:30
The New State Health Plan
12:00
Optional Tax Deferred Annuity
1:30


Sponsored by: Employee Benefits Department

DR. EMIL FACKENHEIM
World renowned philosopher and theologian,

WILL SPEAK AT HILLEL
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 7:30 p.m.
"AUTHENTIC AND UNAUTHENTIC RESPONSES TO THE HOLOCAUST"

This lecture is free and open to the public.

Take advantage of the rare opportunity to hear this outstanding Jewish thinker.

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

We deliver free to Gophers in hibernation.



 **NOW HIRING DRIVERS**

1301 UNIVERSITY AVENUE S.E.
623-9210

\$2.50 Off Large 2 Topping Pizza

Additional toppings 90¢ each.
Delivery/Dine-in/Carry Out
623-9210
1301 University Ave. S.E.

Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut offer. Expires 12/6/89

\$2.99 Meal Deal

Single Topping Personal Pan Pizza, Medium Drink and a trip to the Salad Bar.
One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut restaurants. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. 1/20 cent redemption value.

 Expires 12/6/89

SCOREBOARD

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

Conference	W L T			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Illinois	5	0	0	7	1	0
Michigan	5	0	0	7	1	0
Ohio State	4	1	0	6	2	0
MINNESOTA	3	2	0	5	3	0
Michigan State	3	2	0	4	4	0
Indiana	2	3	0	4	4	0
Iowa	2	3	0	4	4	0
Wisconsin	1	4	0	2	6	0
Purdue	0	5	0	1	7	0
Northwestern	0	5	0	0	8	0

Saturday's Results
MINNESOTA 24, Wisconsin 22
 Illinois 31, Iowa 7
 Michigan State 51, Indiana 20
 Ohio State 52, Northwestern 27
 Michigan 42, Purdue 27

Next Saturday's Games (all times CST)
MINNESOTA at Michigan State, noon
 Illinois at Michigan, noon
 Indiana at Wisconsin, 1:05 p.m.
 Iowa at Ohio State, 12:30 p.m.
 Northwestern at Purdue, noon

VOLLEYBALL

Conference	W L PCT			Overall		
	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Ohio State	11	2	.846	20	5	.800
Illinois	10	3	.769	18	4	.818
MINNESOTA	9	3	.750	24	6	.800
Iowa	9	3	.750	17	6	.739
Wisconsin	6	6	.500	18	8	.682
Indiana	6	7	.462	14	10	.583
Purdue	5	8	.385	11	14	.440
Northwestern	4	8	.333	8	16	.333
Michigan State	2	11	.154	11	13	.458
Michigan	1	12	.077	6	15	.286

Big Ten Schedule (all times CST)
Friday's Results
 Illinois def. Northwestern, 15-6, 15-13, 15-10
 Indiana def. Michigan State, 15-5, 17-15, 15-10
 Ohio State def. Michigan, 15-6, 15-6, 15-11
 Purdue def. Wisconsin, 8-15, 15-13, 16-16, 15-13
Saturday's Results
 Illinois def. Wisconsin, 15-5, 15-6, 15-13
 Indiana def. Michigan, 15-8, 15-9, 15-12
 Ohio State def. Michigan State, 16-14, 15-6, 15-11
 Purdue def. Northwestern, 3-15, 15-9, 15-12, 8-15, 15-7
Wednesday's Match
 Illinois at Purdue, 6 p.m.
Next Friday's Matches
 Indiana at MINNESOTA, 7:30 p.m.
 Northwestern at Michigan, 6:30 p.m.
 Wisconsin at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m.
 Ohio State at Iowa, 7:30 p.m.
Next Saturday's Matches
 Ohio State at MINNESOTA, 7:30 p.m.
 Wisconsin at Michigan, 6:30 p.m.
 Northwestern at Michigan State, 6:30 p.m.
 Indiana at Iowa, 7:30 p.m.

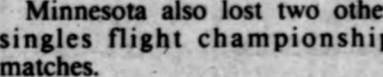
WCHA HOCKEY

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Minnesota-Duluth	6	0	0	12	35	17
Wisconsin	6	1	0	10	31	22
Colorado College	3	3	0	6	22	28
Northwestern	3	3	0	6	25	20

Tennis from 22

4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) heartbreaker to Sun Devil junior Dave Lomicky. "He got up 4-1 (in the second set)," Uihlein said, "and I figured I wasn't going to win that set. So I decided to save my energy for the last set." Uihlein quickly secured a 5-2 lead in the final set, all for naught. "I had that one game serving for the match," Uihlein said, "and I didn't hit some shots and he did hit some shots. He played well." Geatz said, "That was a great match. Uihlein probably played the best of anybody on our team today." Minnesota also lost two other singles flight championship matches. In the No. 6 singles flight final, Gopher junior Anthony Cruz fell to Kentucky freshman Steve Mather, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. Cruz "should've won," Geatz said. "I thought Tony Cruz was a better player than the guy. He lost a little confidence in his game. When he doesn't serve well, he doesn't play well." And in the No. 7 singles flight final, Minnesota's Rodriguez lost 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Arizona State freshman Trond Faerovik. Gopher sophomore Philippe LeBlanc took the No. 4 singles flight consolation championship, and Minnesota junior Kevin Werwie lost twice in the No. 1 singles flight. The Gophers' No. 1 doubles team also lost twice; their No. 2 duo won the consolation title by default.

Gopher notes: Both Minnesota assistant coach Steve Willoughby and Rodriguez celebrated birthdays Sunday. Willoughby is now a very merry 23. Rodriguez is 19. Academically ineligible Gopher senior co-captain David Massart was in attendance throughout the Ice Volleys competition.



MINNESOTA 2 3 1 5 26 29
 Michigan Tech 2 4 0 4 24 36
 North Dakota 1 4 1 3 22 26
 Denver 1 5 0 2 22 28

Overall Records: Minnesota-Duluth 8-0, Wisconsin 6-1, Northern Michigan 4-4, North Dakota 3-4-1, MINNESOTA 2-3-1, Colorado College 3-3, Denver 2-5, Michigan Tech 2-6.

WCHA Schedule (all times CST)
Friday's Results
MINNESOTA 5, Wisconsin 3
 North Dakota 7, Michigan Tech 4
 Colorado College 3, Northern Michigan 0

Nonconference
 Denver 12, Alaska-Fairbanks 5
 Minnesota-Duluth 5, Alaska-Anchorage 2

Saturday's Results
 Wisconsin 4, MINNESOTA 3
 Colorado College 6, Northern Michigan 5
 Michigan Tech 5, North Dakota 3

Nonconference
 Minnesota-Duluth 7, Alaska-Anchorage 1
 Denver at Alaska-Fairbanks, night
Next Friday's Games
 Northern Michigan at MINNESOTA, 7:05 p.m.
 Denver at Michigan Tech, 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota-Duluth at North Dakota, 7:05 p.m.

Nonconference
 Colorado College at Air Force, 8:05 p.m.
 New Hampshire at Wisconsin, 7:05 p.m.
Next Saturday's Games
 Northern Michigan at MINNESOTA, 7:05 p.m.
 Denver at Michigan Tech, 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota-Duluth at North Dakota, 7:05 p.m.

Nonconference
 Air Force at Colorado College, 8:05 p.m.
 New Hampshire at Wisconsin, 7:05 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY
Men
MINNESOTA at District 4 Championships
 11 a.m. Saturday, Charleston, Ill.
Women
MINNESOTA at Region 4 Championships
 10 a.m. Saturday, Ypsilanti, Mich.

GOLF
Men
MINNESOTA at Gaucho Invitational
 Today-Tuesday, Santa Barbara, Calif.

SWIMMING

Men Friday's Results MINNESOTA 81, Wisconsin 32

Individual Results
400-yard medley relay — 1. MINNESOTA (Scott Trippa, Scott Hart, Sean Quackenbush, Jay Fischer), 3:29.76; 2. Wisconsin (Blaine Carlson, Chris Williams, Dan Schaez, Jeff Fletcher), 3:36.50; 3. MINN. (Chris Carlisle, Paul Nelson, Erik Engvall, Mark Lehwica), 3:37.42; 4. Wis. (Craig Billings, Steve Kinner, Dan Lauffer, Scott Smid) 3:42.26; 5. MINN. (Corey Carlisle, Eric Steinger, Paul Schmeling, Andrew Lory), 3:48.29.
1-meter diving — 1. Terry Butler, Wis., 290.1; 2. Michael Zarns, MINN., 285.3; 3. Michael Wermager, MINN., 257.85; 4. David Zarns, MINN., 254.28; 5. Jay Haubenstricker, Wis., 249.9.
1,000-yard freestyle — 1. Derek Boyer, MINN., 9:55.48; 2. Kevin Brooks, MINN., 10:11.84; 3. Mike Garber, MINN., 10:12.15; 4. Peter Cole, Wis., 10:12.85.
200 free — 1. Hart, MINN., 1:43.00; 2. Ch. Carlisle, MINN., 1:44.81; 3. Paul Eckert, Wis., 1:44.90; 4. Matt Moseman, MINN., 1:44.97; 5. Walter Denton, Wis., 1:45.07.
50 free — T1. Bill Asmus, MINN., Dal Carney, MINN., 1:55.48; 2. Torger Ekkje, Wis., 2:14.44; 4. Steve Busse, MINN., 2:18.66; 5. Smid, Wis., 2:22.61; 6. Sherwin Altai, Wis., 2:27.5.
200 individual medley — 1. Nelson, MINN., 1:56.35; 2. Trippa, MINN., 1:58.10; 3. E. Engvall, MINN., 1:58.65; 4. Joe Umphenour, Wis., 1:58.87; 5. Tim Meulemans, Wis., 2:01.24; 6. Thai Rea, Wis., 2:01.82.
200-yard butterfly — 1. Quackenbush, MINN., 1:52.38; 2. Moseman, MINN., 1:53.50; 3. Schaez, Wis., 1:55.38; 4. Carlson, Wis., 1:57.22; 5. E. Engvall, MINN., 1:57.97; 6. Rea, Wis., 2:04.97.
100 free — 1. Ekkje, Wis., 45.52; 2. Asmus, MINN., 48.79; 3. Carney, MINN., 47.40; 4. Fletcher, Wis., 47.96; 5. Fischer, MINN., 49.11; 6. Denton, Wis., 49.20.
200 backstroke — 1. Trippa, MINN., 1:57.00; 2. Joe McKenna, Wis., 2:00.51; 3. Lauffer, Wis., 2:00.82; 4. Billings, Wis., 2:04.37; 5. Co. Carlisle, MINN., 2:08.60.
500 free — 1. Lorys, MINN., 4:45.87; 2. Cole, Wis., 4:52.17; 3. Umphenour, Wis., 5:03.81.
200 breaststroke — 1. Hart, MINN., 2:08.10; 2. Alex Saether, Wis., 2:09.43; 3. Williams, Wis., 2:14.20; 4. Kinner, Wis., 2:17.81.
400 free relay — 1. MINN. (Busse, Quackenbush, Carney, Asmus), 3:10.23; 2. Wis. (Fletcher, Ekkje, Meulemans, Schaez), 3:12.01; 3. Wis. (Denton, Eckert, Smid, Atta), 3:16.52; 4. MINN. (Lehwica, Moseman, Co. Carlisle, Brooks), 3:18.27; 5. Wis. (Billings, Rea, Lauffer, McKenna), 3:24.92; 6. MINN. (Schmeling, Eric Minge, Garger, Lehwica), 3:29.36.

Saturday's Meet
MINNESOTA at Iowa, noon
Women

Saturday's Meet MINNESOTA at Nebraska Triangular

TENNIS

Men
Ice Volleys Tennis Showcase
Saturday and Sunday
 Hiway 494-Crosstown Racquet, Swim & Health Club
Unofficial team results
 Arizona State 28, No. 25 MINNESOTA 27, No. 11 Southern California 23, No. 14 Kentucky 22

Individual results
Singles
No. 1 Flight
Championship — Brian Gyetko, Arizona State, defeated John Yancey, Kentucky, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1; **Consolation championship** — No. 13 Byron Black, Southern California, def. Kevin Werwie, MINNESOTA, 6-3, 6-3. **First round** — B. Gyetko, ASU, def. Werwie, MINN., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Yancey, Ky., def. Black, USC, 7-5, 6-7 (8-7), 6-2.
Championship — Dave Lomicky, ASU, def. Brian Uihlein, MINN., 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5); **Consolation championship** — Donnie Isak, USC, def. Andy Potter, Ky., by default; **First round** — Uihlein, MINN., def. Potter, Ky., 6-4, 6-4; Lomicky, ASU, def. Isak, USC, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3.
No. 2 Flight
Championship — Rick Naumoff, MINN., def. Dan Marting, ASU, 7-5, 6-4; **Consolation championship** — Andras Lanyi, USC, def. Ian Skidmore, Ky., 7-6 (7-5), 6-3; **First round** — Naumoff, MINN., def. Lanyi, USC, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3); Marting, ASU, def. Skidmore, Ky., 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 7-6 (8-6).
No. 4 Flight
Championship — Scott Hulse, Ky., def. Kent Seton, USC, 6-4, 6-2; **Consolation championship** — Philippe LeBlanc, MINN., def. Joel Finnigan, ASU, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5); **First round** — Hulse, Ky., def. LeBlanc, MINN., 7-6 (8-6), 6-0; Seton, USC, def. Finnigan, ASU, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.
No. 5 Flight
Championship — Jason Hall, MINN., def. Martin Donnie, USC, 6-2, 3-4, 6-4; **Consolation championship** — Craig Purcell, ASU, def. Phil Whitesell, Ky., 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); **First round** — Hall, MINN., def. Purcell, ASU, 6-3, 6-3; Donnie, USC, def. Whitesell, Ky., 6-2, 6-3.
No. 6 Flight
Championship — Steve Mather, Ky., def. Anthony Cruz, MINN., 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; **Consolation championship** — Paul Brandt, USC, def. Greg Prudhomme, ASU, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; **First round** — Cruz, MINN., def. Brandt, USC, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Mather, Ky., def. Prudhomme, ASU, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 7 Flight
Championship — Trond Faerovik, ASU, def. Dominic Rodriguez, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; **Consolation championship** — John Venson, Ky., def. Chris Swortwood, USC, 6-0, 7-5 (8-6); **First round** — Rodriguez, MINN., def. Venson, Ky., 6-2, 7-6 (7-1); Faerovik, ASU, def. Swortwood, USC, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).
Doubles

No. 1 Flight Championship

— Yancey-Skidmore, Ky., def. B. Gyetko-Lomicky, ASU, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4; **Consolation championship** — Black-Seton, USC, def. Cruz-Werwie, MINN., 6-4, 6-2; **First round** — Yancey-Skidmore, Ky., def. Cruz-Werwie, MINN., 6-1, 6-2; B. Gyetko-Lomicky, ASU, def. Black-Seton, USC, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 2 Flight Championship — Isak-Lanyi, USC, def. Marting-Finnigan, ASU, 6-4, 6-4; **Consolation championship** — Hall-LeBlanc, MINN., def. Potter-Hulse, Ky., by default; **Third round** — Marting-Finnigan, ASU, def. Hall-LeBlanc, MINN., 6-2, 7-6; Isak-Lanyi, USC, def. Potter-Hulse, Ky., 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

No. 3 Flight Championship — Uihlein-Roger Anderson, MINN., def. Purcell-Len Gyetko, ASU, 6-4, 6-4; **Consolation championship** — Brandt-Donnie, USC, def. Venson-Whitesell, Ky., 6-3, 7-5; **First round** — Uihlein-Roger Anderson, MINN., def. Brandt-Donnie, USC, 6-4, 6-3; Purcell-L. Gyetko, ASU, def. Venson-Whitesell, Ky., 6-4, 6-4.

Women
MINNESOTA at Rolex ITCA Midwest Women's Qualifier
 Thursday-Sunday, Madison, Wis.

Singles
First Round
 Meg Mulcahy, Marquette, defeated Tonya Breitag, MINNESOTA 6-3, 6-4.
 Julie Willet, Northwestern, defeated Anne Marie Orvik, MINNESOTA 6-4, 6-4.
 Jenne Moe, MINNESOTA, defeated Naomi Mokeike, Eastern Michigan, 6-4, 6-3.
 Sofie Olsson, MINNESOTA, defeated Tisa Vail, Drake, 6-3, 6-0.
Second Round
 Moe, MINNESOTA, defeated Johnson, Western Michigan, 6-0, 6-2.
 Olsson, MINNESOTA, defeated Staples, Northwestern, 6-3, 6-3.
Third Round
 Moe, MINNESOTA, defeated Doninger, Indiana, 6-7 (9-11), 6-4, 6-2.
 Olsson, MINNESOTA, defeated Story, Ohio State, 6-1, 6-2.
Quarfinals
 Edelman, Indiana, defeated Olsson, MINNESOTA, 6-4, 6-1.
 Adams, Purdue, defeated Moe, MINNESOTA, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.
Doubles
First Round
 Moe-Olsson, MINNESOTA, defeated Harris-Lottren, Notre Dame 6-1, 7-5.
Second Round
 Moe-Olsson, MINNESOTA, defeated Ensslin-Williams, Illinois 6-4, 6-2.
Third Round
 Edelman-Reece, Indiana, defeated Moe-Olsson, MINNESOTA 6-3, 6-2.

Arizona State takes unofficial Ice Volleys team title

Coming into last weekend's Ice Volleys Tennis Showcase, Arizona State was the only unranked team in the Volvo Tennis national pre-season team poll. Coming out, the Sun Devils were the only winners.

Arizona State, by one point, won the unofficial team title of the tournament, held Saturday and Sunday at the Hiway 494-Crosstown Racquet, Swim & Health Club in Eden Prairie.

The Sun Devils' 28 points beat 25th-ranked Minnesota's 27 points, No. 11 Southern California's 11 points, and No. 14 Kentucky's 22 points.

"We were real disappointed in not being ranked in the pre-season," eighth-year Arizona State coach Lou Belken said. "We've had enough wins now during the fall to get attention."

Before the tournament, Gopher coach and good Belken friend David Geatz said the Wildcats "will be ranked by the end of the year."

"We came here because we like to put our kids through difficult situations," Belken said. "The greatest thing that happened to us here was putting David Lomicky in front of a very boisterous crowd."

Lomicky, a junior, defeated Gopher sophomore co-captain Brian Uihlein 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5) for the No. 2 singles flight championship Sunday in front of about 300 fans. The match was the closest Minnesota came to preventing an Arizona State tournament victory.

"I thought Minnesota and ASU had the best singles lineups," Uihlein said. "I thought we were winning easy with five of seven guys in the finals. I didn't know

they did, too."

Two seasons ago, the Sun Devils were 18-9 and made their first NCAA team championship tournament appearance in a decade.

Four points were awarded for a singles or doubles flight championship, three to the losing finalist, two to the consolation winner and one for just getting dressed.

— Michael Hartmann and Daniel Kelly

WEIGHT LOSS STUDY
University of Minnesota
 Men age 25-45 years who are between 30-50 lbs. overweight are sought for an 18 month U of M study of methods for helping people lose and maintain weight loss.
 To find out if you may be eligible, complete this form. If you qualify, you will be called for a brief phone interview.

Print Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Telephone: Day _____ Eve _____
 Age _____ Height _____ Weight _____

Mail to: TRIM Study, Univ. of MN - Epidemiology, Stadium Gate 27, 611 Beacon St. S.E. Mpls., MN 55455

A New Name

KR

RILEY HAIR DESIGN

For the Same Place

M.I. GORSKY

321 14th Ave. SE
 DINKYTOWN
 331-9030

\$10 OFF HAIRCUT & PERM
 (selected stylists only)

KR **M.I. GORSKY**

321 14th Ave. SE
 DINKYTOWN
 331-9030

(Entrance between Campus Cobbler & Musicland)
 Expires 11/13/89

GOLD RING SALE

\$75 OFF 18K
\$50 OFF 14K
\$25 OFF 10K

Order your college ring NOW.

JOSTENS
 AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: November 6 Thru 10 Time: 9:30 - 2:30 P.M. Deposit Required: \$20.00

Place: H.D. Smith Bookstore - West Bank

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.



Gopher swimmer Scott Hart won the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:08.10 at Friday's meet against Wisconsin in Cooke Hall pool.

Photo/Kate Horgan



Gopher Kevin Brooks won second in the 1000-yard freestyle after Derek Beyer with the time of 9:59.48.

Photo/Kate Horgan

U swimmers open Big Ten season by sinking Wisconsin

Minnesota athletes take first place in 10 of 13 events at Cooke Hall meet

By Michael Hartmann
Staff Reporter

Nobody was really looking. But for just a couple of itty-bitty seconds, just a couple, a Badger was on a higher level than members of the Gopher men's swimming and diving team.

Not an actual swimmer, mind you, but a genuine Badger tattoo on the upper left back of junior Chris Williams — who, promptly jumped in the fourth lane of the pool and swam the second leg of Wisconsin's second-place 400-yard medley relay team.

It was only the first event, but he needn't have come out.

Bucky Badger, that is. Minnesota pummeled the Big Ten-rival Badgers 81-32 at its season-opening dual meet Friday night at Cooke Hall Pool.

"We are really happy," Gopher coach Dennis Dale said. "Things went better than expected."

Minnesota athletes, including two untested freshmen, placed first in 10 of 13 events. In two events, all three top finishers were Gophers.

Freshman Derek Beyer and sophomores Kevin Brooks and Mike Gerber grabbed every possible point for Minnesota in the 1,000-yard freestyle, as did freshman Paul Nelson, sophomore Scott Tripps and senior Erik Engnell in the 200-yard individual medley.

"I think Paul Nelson came through really well," Dale said.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Gopher senior tri-captain Bill Asmus and sophomore teammate Del Cerney tied for first in 21.23 seconds, beating Wisconsin junior Torgeir Ekkje by more than two-tenths of a second.

Ekkje, from Norway, outdid both Asmus and Cerney in the same event at last March's conference championship meet, when he swam it in 20.50 for sixth place.

Ekkje is the the Badgers' top returning swimmer. Wisconsin redshirted seniors Dale Brown, Jack Young and Jim Sammarco, each of whom was a Big Ten finalist last season.

"When you consider that (the Badgers) have three of their four best athletes redshirted," Dale said, "they did a really nice job."

Wisconsin sophomore Terry Butler captured both the one- and three-meter diving events. Minnesota senior Mike Zarns finished second in both events by a collective margin of 6.6 points.

"We expected that," Dale said. "I'm really pleased with Mike Zarns, who's recovering from an (ankle) injury."

The Gophers, who placed third in the Big Ten last March, will compete in a dual meet against Iowa Saturday. The Hawkeyes finished the conference season second behind Michigan.

And they reportedly have no cleverly placed tattoos.

Strategy from 20

student-athletes, were having.

In his two days on the witness stand, Wilderson steadfastly maintained that he did not authorize Darville to give money nor did he know that Darville was giving money to student-athletes.

Under pointed questioning from Lawton, Wilderson testified that he knew very little about what Darville had been doing since he was hired in 1978.

For example, Wilderson testified that he didn't know Darville was working with Joe Salem's football team in 1983. Lawton then introduced a police report that clearly showed that Wilder-

son knew. Lupton, then the dean of General College, testified that she was aware that Darville was operating as a liaison between athletics department and GC in 1982 and 1983.

Lawton has been attempting to establish that Wilderson knew of Darville's activities. During questioning of prospective jurors, most jurors told Lawton that either they knew what their employees were doing and/or that their superiors knew what they were doing. At the very least, Lawton is leaving jurors with the impression that Wilderson was a "know-nothing" supervisor.

The good news is there's one product that's proven to grow hair...

Rogaine
minoxidil 2%
TOPICAL SOLUTION

Rogaine is the only product that's ever been proven to grow hair. Rogaine is made by The Upjohn Company and its active ingredient is minoxidil. Rogaine has been available by a doctor's prescription since September of 1988 for male pattern baldness of the crown.

The one and only, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

You may have read in the news lately about other products that claim to grow hair or prevent hair loss. A recent ruling by the FDA recognized that only Rogaine has been proven to be effective and safe for hair growth. Further, the FDA stated that the ingredients in all other products that say they grow hair or prevent hair loss are "ineffective." It recommended that "these products be eliminated from the...market."

Rogaine grows hair for a good percentage of men.

Your doctor will help you determine how good a candidate you are for treatment with Rogaine. Each individual responds differently. In medical tests conducted by doctors on men throughout the United States over a twelve-month period, it was proven that Rogaine grew hair: 39% had moderate to dense regrowth, 37% had minimal regrowth, 13% grew soft, downy, colorless hair that was barely visible, and 11% had no regrowth. (In these same medical tests, the men using Rogaine evaluated their moderate to dense regrowth at an even higher rate, 48%.)

Few of the men in the tests reported side effects. The most common side effect of Rogaine was itching of the scalp, which occurred in 5% of the men. Generally, it takes four months of use before there is evidence of regrowth.

Nearly two million men have started using Rogaine. Should you?

More and more doctors are confidently prescribing Rogaine for more and more men every day. If the FDA ruling hasn't convinced you to try it, consider this fact: two million men have tried it already. It just might work for you. So call your doctor for an appointment.

See your physician or pharmacist for further information.

HAMLIN
UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF
LAW

St. Paul, Minnesota

"The Law School Experience"
an Informational Program

7:00 p.m. Wednesday • November 8, 1989

Reception to follow

Hamline University School of Law
St. Paul, Minnesota
For information or reservations, call (612) 641-2463

Trainer keeps a good smile on Badger faces

Badgers from 21

Somehow, he knew. "Minnesota, huh?" he said as I looked for a hint of maroon or gold on my white sweater and blue jeans. "Yeah," I said almost apologetically. As he searched for my pass, the dentist began to speak up. "Well, what do you think?" he said to the old guy. "The trainer will be right out," he snapped back. "No, I mean about the game," he said. "I think we're gonna kill 'em," the old guy said. "No contest." He took another look at me. "I don't give a shit if there is a Minnesota guy here," he continued, nodding at me. "We've been waiting for a team like this for four years. We've got the big guys, the big guns. Minnesota is all little guys. Just like bugs. We'll squash 'em." He looked at me. The dentist looked at me. I faked a smile, in part to prevent the dentist from noticing any cavities I might have. "The Badgers have a good team," I said, trying not to be too

obvious. "It's gonna be a great game." The dentist walked away. The old guy scowled. My teeth still hurt. I got my pass and began to attach it to my belt loop when the Wisconsin players filed past me. The old guy pushed me aside. "Go get 'em, you corpses," he shouted, hitting each player on the shoulder as they ran by. "You guys look like you should be playing in a morgue. Pick it up. Go get those Gophers." Following the game, I ran into the old guy again. His expression hadn't changed. "Tough game," I said. "Just too many mistakes." "We were awful," he said. "That was a terrible game. Minnesota didn't win. Wisconsin lost." "Well, maybe it'll be different tomorrow night," I said, almost feeling sorry for the old guy. "You're damn right," he said. "We won't lose twice to the Gophers. Those little guys will get bounced tomorrow night." I wandered into the Wisconsin locker room. I spotted the dentist, and again my teeth hurt. "Any work for you tonight?" I



Photo for The Daily/Todd Rosenberg
Minnesota defenseman Tom Pederson (7) was hooked by a Wisconsin player during Saturday's loss to the Badgers. The Wisconsin player was not penalized.

asked in an attempt to mend the hard feelings he seemed to have for me. "No," he said. "Do you need a

couple fillings taken care of?" I swallowed hard, turned and walked toward the Minnesota locker room.

The Gophers don't bring a dentist along on road games.

Badger goalie Derksen comes up big to stop Gophers in Saturday's game

Hockey from 21

glove a bounding puck near the face-off dot and Pete Hankinson skated toward him in an effort to force him to play the puck. Instead, Derksen decided to drop the puck to his stick and play it forward. Just as he dropped the puck, however, Hankinson poked his stick at Derksen's glove and the puck rolled backwards and across the goal line for a 4-3 lead. Five minutes later, Williamson scored the Gophers' second short-handed goal of the game and the Dane County Memorial Coliseum emptied. "Once they got that fourth goal, I felt the air go out of the balloon," Sauer said. "It wasn't a real smart play." "I was trying to pressure him to make a pass and I just tried to poke it off his stick," Hankinson said. "I saw it roll towards the nets and my arms went up." "I didn't think that they played as aggressively against us as they had to tonight," Gopher coach Doug Woog said. "I'm certain, though, that we didn't see the best of the Badgers tonight. ... It's two points. We'll take them." In the Wisconsin locker room, there was simple reflection on their first loss of the 1989-90 season. "I lost the game for us," Derk-

sen said. Said Sauer, "Minnesota out-worked us and outplayed us in all aspects tonight. They played better in all categories tonight. We weren't very good at all. We never really got anything going." Saturday night, the Badgers never really got it going either, but they did get the win. Minnesota dominated the game, outshooting Wisconsin nearly 2 to 1, but Wisconsin capitalized on the few mistakes the Gophers made and gained a split of the two-game series. Gary Shuchuk opened the scoring when he picked off an errant

pass in the Minnesota zone and stickhandled around two Gopher defensemen, firing the puck just inside the left post. Four minutes later, Wisconsin caught the Gophers on a line change and broke in 3-on-1 on Tom Newman. John Byce converted Sean Hill's pass with a whistling slap shot, and the Badgers led 2-0. Lance Pitlick, who had scored three goals in his first three seasons with the Gophers, netted his second of the season when he one-timed Cory Laylin's pass to cut the lead in half. Twenty-two seconds into the second period, Gopher freshman

Trent Klatt tallied his first collegiate goal to tie the game on a slap shot from the top of the right circle. Rohlik gave the Badgers the lead back eight minutes later when he tipped in Osiecki's shot from the blue line for a 3-2 lead, but Ben Hankinson tied it when he found the five hole between Derksen's legs on Jake Enebak's pass from behind the net. The Badgers won the game when Shuchuk scored his second goal of the game and sixth of the season on a big scramble in front of the net. Both teams had scoring chances in the third period,

but Newman and Derksen held each other in check and Wisconsin won 4-3. "If our guys don't want to come out and play tonight, that doesn't say much about a championship team," Sagissor said of his Badger teammates. "We've got to quit reading the papers." "Forget that Minnesota had four guys turn pro," Sagissor added. "They are so deep. It was a great battle and it's going to be that way until the year 2020 with a Wisconsin-Minnesota series." Sauer, who admitted he was fortunate to gain a split after Saturday night's win, said, "The shots on goal were very indicative of the game. Minnesota is a good hockey team and they don't give you the puck very often. We just had the hot goalie tonight." Derksen kicked out 37 of 40 Gopher shots en route to his sixth win of the season. "He won the game for them," Woog said of Derksen. "I can't ask our guys to play that much better. To control the puck in someone else's building in all three zones of the ice for three periods is great. We probably gained more confidence out of this loss than we did last night. We worked hard. We definitely don't have anything to be ashamed of."

Friday November 3, 1989		MINNESOTA		Wisconsin	
113	5	021	3		
First period MINN — Bischoff 2 (Miller, Pederson) (sh) 17:41 Penalties: Rohlik, Wis (interference, 10-minute misconduct) 0:35; Stojp, MINN (tripping) 2:17; Fabian, MINN (roughing) 4:11; Schuchuk, Wis (roughing) 4:11; Richter, Wis (interference) 10:13; Osiecki, Wis (holding) 11:00; Johnson, MINN (tripping) 15:56; Hill, Wis (roughing) 19:48; Enebak, MINN (roughing) 19:48.					
Second period Wis — Sagissor 2 (Tancill) 11:41 Wis — Osiecki 1 (Sagissor, Parker) (sh) 17:16 MINN — Pederson 2 (Laylin) 19:17 Penalties: Fabian, MINN (interference) 6:01; Granato, Wis (holding) 16:42; Omb, MINN (roughing) 18:13; Shuchuk, Wis (roughing) 18:13.					
Third period MINN — Williamson 1 (Johnson, Pederson) 3:49 Wis — Tancill 4 (Shuchuk, Sagissor) 4:27 MINN — P. Hankinson 2 (unassisted) (pp) 9:11 MINN — Williamson 2 (unassisted) (sh) 15:05 Penalties: Shuchuk, Wis (5:00 boarding major) 8:50; Gernander, MINN (hooking) 11:58; B. Hankinson, MINN (interference) 13:55; Pederson, MINN (interference) 16:28.					
Saves Stojp, MINNESOTA 9 5 5 - 19 Derksen, Wisconsin 6 9 9 - 24 Penalties: MINNESOTA 9-18, Wisconsin 9-29 Power play: MINNESOTA 0-6, Wisconsin 1-5 Three Stars: 1 — Dean Williamson, MINNESOTA; 2 — Tom Pederson, MINNESOTA; 3 — Tom Sagissor, Wisconsin. Referee: Buzz Christensen (Grand Rapids, Minn.) Game Time: 2:30 Attendance: 8,644 (sellout)					
Saturday, November 4, 1989		MINNESOTA		Wisconsin	
120	3	220	4		
First period Wis — Shuchuk 5 (Sagissor) 6:52 Wis — Byce 4 (Hill) 10:45 MINN — Pitlick 2 (Laylin, Bloom) 13:54 Penalties: Nelson, Wis (cross checking) 2:36; Hill, Wis (slashing) 4:01; Strot, MINN (interference) 4:14.					
Second period MINN — Klatt 1 (unassisted) 0:22 Wis — Rohlik 4 (Osiecki, Shuchuk) (pp) 5:52 MINN — B. Hankinson 1 (Enebak, Bloom) 8:43 Wis — Shuchuk 5 (Sagissor, Tancill) 18:33 Penalties: Klatt, MINN (hooking) 5:05; Hill, Wis (tripping) 6:24; B. Hankinson, MINN (roughing); Fabian, MINN (roughing) 9:08; Enebak, MINN (roughing, grabbing the facemask) 9:08; Sagissor, Wis (roughing) 9:08; Osiecki, Wis (roughing) 9:08; Shuchuk, Wis (roughing, slashing) 9:08; Sagissor, Wis (delay of game) 19:46.					
Third period No scoring. Penalties: B. Hankinson, MINN (elbowing) 3:08; Macdonald, Wis (delay of game) 13:23; Andringa, Wis (slashing) 16:37; Enebak, MINN (slashing) 16:37.					
Saves Newman, MINNESOTA 6 6 5 - 17 Derksen, Wisconsin 14 12 11 - 37 Penalties: MINNESOTA 8-16, Wisconsin 10-20 Power play: MINNESOTA 0-4, Wisconsin 1-3 Three Stars: 1 — Gary Shuchuk, Wisconsin; 2 — Tom Sagissor, Wisconsin; 3 — Tom Pederson, MINNESOTA. Referee: Buzz Christensen (Grand Rapids, Minn.) Attendance: 8,644 (sellout)					

Asteroid Goddesses & The Powers of Myth: Women's Mysteries!
 Tuesdays 6:30 - 9 p.m. 514 Cedar Ave. Mpls.
 November 7 - December 12 \$48
 c/o Evenstar Bookstore
 (612) 332 - 4739
 Madame Medea : Astrological Counselor
 Private Readings \$40

DEATH: THE FINAL FRONTIER?

Is there life after death?
 If so, what is it like?
 What is "heaven" or "hell"?

An enlightening slide presentation

Monday, Nov. 6
 2:00 p.m.
 Coffman Union, Rm. 308-309
 Free Refreshments

Sponsored by CARP and Unification Campus Fellowship
 378-1416

Moe, Olsson fall in quarterfinals of Rolex tournament

By Dan Lien
Staff Reporter

Madison, Wis. — Gopher tennis players Jennie Moe and Sofie Olsson advanced to the quarterfinals in singles and the third round of doubles in the Rolex ITCA Midwest women's tennis qualifier before falling to some highly ranked players.

Olsson, a sophomore from Sweden who was seeded eighth in the 64-player, single elimination tournament, played some of her most consistent tennis of the season in the first three rounds and didn't lose a set until the quarterfinals, when she fell 6-4, 6-1 to the third seed, freshman Deb Edelman of Indiana.

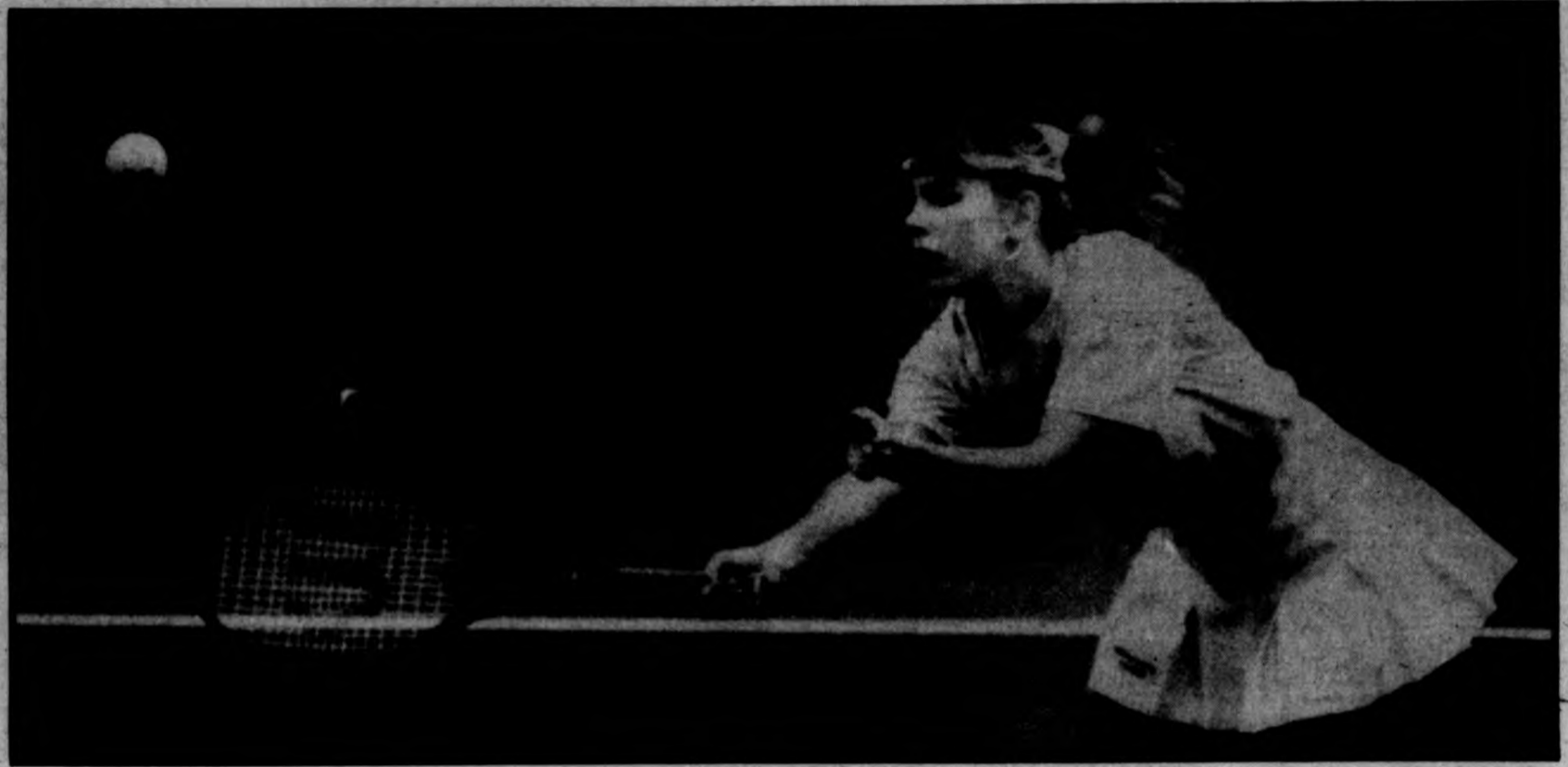
"In the first set (Saturday) I played really well," Olsson said following the loss. "I had to start going for the big shots and didn't make them."

Olsson had a chance to win the opening set against Edelman, the top freshman in the Big Ten, but was unable to overcome her hard hitting.

"The first set was hers to win or lose, but she missed a few forehands and then in the second set, she lost three quick games," Minnesota coach David Creighton said.

Moe, a sophomore from Edina, also won her first three matches in an impressive fashion, dropping only one set in a tiebreaker before tumbling to Erica Adams of Purdue, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

"She just self-destructed," Creighton said. "She needs to be able to



Photo/Dan Lien

Minnesota netter Jenny Moe lost to Erica Adams of Purdue 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 Saturday in the ITCA Midwest Women's Qualifier in Madison, Wis.

play at a consistent level over a long period of time. She plays like a world beater for three games and then sloppy for three games."

The duo of Moe and Olsson also advanced to the third round of the doubles competition on Saturday afternoon at the Nielsen Tennis Center. After winning their first two matches in straight sets, they fell to Gretchen Doninger and Candy Kospetski of Indiana 6-2, 6-3.

In that match, played immediately after their singles losses, Moe and Olsson never led.

Despite the losses, Creighton was more than pleased with his team's results.

"Anne Gorde (who graduated last season) was the only Minnesota player to ever get to the quarterfinals of this tournament and we never had anybody advance past the second round of doubles," he said. "To get two girls in the singles

quarters and have them advance to the third round in doubles, that is a huge improvement."

Two other Minnesota players, Anne Marie Ovnik and Tonya Breitag, were eliminated in the first round of the singles competition on Thursday.

The winner of both the singles and doubles competition receives an automatic berth to the Rolex Indoor Championships, February in Minneapolis. Minnesota will

automatically receive two at-large berths for hosting the prestigious tournament — one in doubles and one in singles.

Gopher notes: Sophomore Mindy Leach missed the Rolex qualifier due to stomach problems. The Nielsen Tennis Center, a multi-million dollar facility on the Wisconsin campus, is the nicest facility in the Big Ten with 12 indoor courts with seating overlooking each court. The facility was built with donations from Arthur Nielsen, a 1920 UW grad, and Gertrude Smith Nielsen, a 1918 UW grad. How strong is the Big Ten? Minnesota and Indiana each had two players in the quarterfinals and Wisconsin, Purdue, Iowa and Northwestern rounded out the final eight.



GOLD COUNTRY INC.
sporting goods & specialties

421 14th Ave SE • Dinkytown • 379-2940
Hours M-F 9:30-8:00 Sat 9:00-5:30 Sun 12-5

BUY OF THE WEEK
Entire Selection of
"GOPHER FOOTBALL"
Sweatshirts, Jerseys & T-shirts
★ 15% Off! ★ now thru Nov. 12, 1989

\$4.00 Off
Any Plain **Champion** or **Russell**
Sweatshirt. **Greatest selection around.**
(limit 3)
coupon good thru 11/12/89

20% Off
our In House Screen Printing
Quality and Quickness is our motto!
Must present coupon while ordering.
coupon good thru 11/12/89

THE MINNESOTA DAILY CLASSIFIED

627-4140 Classifieds Display: 627-4079

St. Paul Office: Student Center Ticket Office
(Across from Information) Hours 10am-3pm
Deadline at St. Paul for next day: 2:45pm

Minneapolis Office: Coffman Union Ticket Office
(Across from Great Hall) Hours 9am-4pm
Deadline at Coffman Union for next day: 2:00pm

Main Office: Room 208, 720 Washington Ave SE
Hours 8:30am-5pm
Deadline at Main Office for next day: 3:45pm

005 Personals
EYENGA BOKAMBA
call Ken Steel
331-7418

PREGNANT? Need help? New Beginnings-home for single, pregnant women provides professional counseling, confidentiality, & support services. Call (612) 255-1252.

010 Fraternities Sororities

MATT,
With you on our side, the Gophers are sure to win. Good luck cheerleading this week-end!!
Your Brothers at Triangle

To the men of ACACIA Saturday night was great-lets do it again sometime! Thanks for everything Love-your future little sisters.

020 Announcements
Resume Workshop
Featuring Herb Harrison
IT Placement Director
November 7, 3:30
Room 219, Agricultural Engineering Building (St Paul Campus)
Bring your resume.
Sponsored by A.S.A.E. student branch.

Learn About Hunger and Homelessness
Join
LIFESTYLE/ LIFESPACE
contact the U YMCA at 625-3800
Application Deadline extended: Fri. Nov. 10th

020 Announcements cont.
VISA OR MASTERCARD!
Even if bankrupt or bad credit! We Guarantee you a card or double your money back.
Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. M-1210.
(call 7 days a week)

020 Announcements cont.
Recycle this Daily!

SMOKERS, AGES 23 AND OVER
who have smoked 5 or less cigarettes per day for at least 2 years, wanted for research study on smoking behavior.
Participants will be paid \$75.00. Call 626-5018.
U of M Tobacco Research Laboratory

035 Educational Services
Math? Physics? Studying for finals?
CALL THE TUTOR
One on one or small groups
Final exam review classes
Moebius Educ. Support System, Inc.
881-5831 881-5831

035 Educational Services cont.
RECYCLE!
It's easy. It's smart.
Once is not enough... RECYCLE!

050 Helpful Services

050 Helpful Services

FAST EDDIE'S PLACE

Shoe repair and sales 623-4464

MACINTOSH TUTORING
The cure for computer phobia.
In home/office if des 379-7624

VALUABLE COUPON
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL
25% OFF renting VCR cameras
BUDGET RENTAL
(Dinkytown, 378-3737)
We rent TV's, VCR's,
VCR cameras, fridges, carpet
cleaners, typewriters, heaters,
sewing machines & more.

051 Health Services

ABORTION

Low cost abortions 7-14 weeks.
Free pregnancy tests. Decision
counseling for all options.
All services confidential.
PLANNED PARENTHOOD
698-2406

CHOOSE ADOPTION
FOR YOUR BABY
Adoption Option Comm. Inc.
Resources avail. 944-0866

PREGNANT? WORRIED?
Free Test Near Campus 378-1920

PREGNANT? WORRIED?
UNCERTAIN?

We care about you!
• FREE pregnancy testing
• FREE indecision counseling
• FREE abortion information
• FREE alternatives to abortion
• FREE abortion aftermath
counseling

CASSIA CRISIS
PREGNANCY CENTER
1101 Univer. Ave. S.E. 823-8626
Across from Sanford Hall

Pregnant? Worried?
We'd like to help!
U Life Care Center

• FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
• PREGNANCY COUNSELING
• REFERRALS FOR FINANCIAL
AID AND LOW-COST PRE-
NATAL CARE
• ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
• WALK-IN SERVICE MON-FRI.
(Saturday by Appointment)
720 Washington Ave. S.E.
378-1920

055 Legal Services

Are you looking for someone to
help you through legal matters, in-
cluding personal injury? Find reli-
able help from Bruce Gershman,
Attorney. Bruce will give you the
personal attention you deserve.
Bruce's fee for injury is % of the re-
covery. If there's no recovery,
there's no fee. 332-3100, free appt.

IMMIGRATION LAWYER
DINKYTOWN OFFICE
Susan Saxl 379-3949

Immigration problems? William
Laichana Atty, 333-7888, 7 yrs exp

065 Insurance

low auto rates for good drivers 21+
Specials for ages 25-29 559-3030

070 Typing

ALWAYS OPEN 24 HOURS
Pages TO GO
5blks from campus on 4th Ave!
Macintosh Randy or BT 379-0545
ALWAYS PERFECT-EXP WP
THESES-PAPERS 871-6489
Attn GRAD students! Prof WP
MAs, PhDs Wordworks 721-3124
A+ WP, resumes, ltrs 823-4516
Call Barb 690-5775-Macintosh
Fast WP-DPT Resumes Papers
Mailing Lists Flyers Menus
The Moving Finger 379-7624
GH WORD PROCESSING
resumes, thesis, reports, legal, etc.
GWEN 537-8805
I do typing in my home \$1.50/
page. Call anytime all day. Bonnie
at 588-2505

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

KRISTA LABIE WP 546-4980
Laser Printed Theses/Papers/
Resumes - Tape Tr - Rush Service

MS, Papers, Reports, Res., Ltrs.,
Cass. Tape Trans., etc. Ruah Jobs
Prof. WP, 774-7686 (St. Paul)

PRO TYPING Services 699-9476
Resumes Papers Alice 560-8905
Roseville Typist LYN 636-6562

070 Typing cont.

SANDRA (SINCE 1971) 339-6677
•PhDs, MAs, Plan Bs, tables
•Thesis consultation and editing
•APA, Campbell, MLA, Turabian...

WEBER SERVICES
WORD PROCESSING
Nr St Paul Campus 644-9746

Word Process 646-1790 Rhonda
Word Processing-Donna 421-8055

WORD PROCESSING/
Exp+++++/927-9185

Word Processing, papers, theses,
manuscripts, laser quality printer.
631-9314

075 Lost and Found

Found: watch on mall 10/27. Call
824-4872

Lost: Black leather gloves. Thur.
Nov 2. Left at AI's Breakfast.
Sentimental value 872-8650

080 Travel

GLACIER SKI CANADA!
Whistler/Blackcomb, British Cb
5280ft vert. Best in N.A. 2 wks
\$350+lift. Reserve now. 939-0492

Hawaii for Christmas, leave 12/26
return 1/3. \$700 or best offer.
529-5600 leave msg.

HOLIDAY VACATIONS
Ski Big Mtn 4 nights-3days lift
lvs 12-26 \$289 incl. trans.

MEXICO SPECIALS
Cancun-7nits-lvs 12-27 \$709 tll
Ixtapa-7nits-lvs 12-26 \$729 tll
Call ITE Travel 483-8236

SAIL X-MAS BREAK
The Grenadines, in the South
Caribbean aboard a 42' yacht
for 10 days. \$835 includes
boat and airfare.
Call Andy at 623-4942

Ski cheap! Big Sky, MT, etc 1 way
airfare Mpls-Bozeman, MT, 12/13
PM. \$100/bo. 690-1596 lv mess

Travel
EXPRESS
1510 Como Ave SE 331-8622
24 hour service

085 Resumes

BUSINESS RESUMES 379-3871
RESUMES
affordable and professional. Can
meet days or eves & guarantee
rapid turnaround.....631-8144

086 Interviewing Services

****Interviewing/Confident?****
Interview right-job's yours!!
Interview wrong-no chance!! We
prepare you properly. Interviewing
Consultants 935-3272

090 Rides

NYC-F rider wanted drive stick
leave campus 11/21 return 27-28.
My 5 yr old is coming so plan
hotel 1 night each way. Prefer
nonsmoker. 222-5671 Mary Ellen

095 Wanted

Wanted: 2 or 4 tickets to
Dec. 3 Vikings/Bears game.
922-8107, leave message.

WANTED
TO RENT:
Housing for
international
agricultural
students at U of M,
Jan-March. Near
either campus. Call
Kathy or Sue at
624-3740.

105 Wedding Needs

Budget wedding photos 645-1370
Hand made wedding rings.
Jim Hunt 623-1123
Wedding Photos Ilga 724-4717

124 Help Wanted FT

Attn FT/PT Valet Attendant
Days eves wknd \$4.50/hr start.
must have valid driver's lic, &
drive a stick shift. Apply in person
at 81 S 9th St #320 btwn 1-5pm.
No phone calls

AWAKE NIGHT STAFF
Group home in Maplewood
serving 6 clients has FT night
positions. 10pm-8am, involves 1 to
1 w/male client. \$7/hr w/excel
benefit package. Exper w/behavior
management. Contact Maureen at
Nekton Inc 644-7680 EOE

124 Help Wanted FT cont.

Be A Nanny!
Need money to complete your
education? Good jobs available
locally for educationally qualified/
experienced care givers. Live-in or
live-out. No fee to applicants.
Patty at Pre-school Placement Inc
533-5219

Cashier/attendant DT parking
ramp. \$5/hr 332-6468.

Dental Assistant
CRDA needed to become an im-
portant member of our team prac-
tice. This FT 3 day/36hr position
includes eves. Salary is open, nice
benefits. For details call 866-1930
or 824-6846 eves

Driver/Mechanic needed for
snowplowing, good pay 729-0055

FT CHEMIST
Research specialist. Organic
Chemist pos avail immed. B.F. de-
gree in chemistry required. Appli-
cant must have 1 yr post grad exp
in organic synthesis.

Responsibilities inc large scale
synthesis of organic intermediate
in a drug synthesis prog. Send
resume before 11/22/89 to:
Dr. Robert Vince, College of
Pharmacy, 308 Harvard St SE, U
of M., Mpls, Mn, 55455 EOE

FT/PT counter help looking for
motivated persons. Apply in per-
son 2-4pm at 2552 Nicollet Mpls.

125 Help Wanted PT

ACTORS/SINGERS M & F
Perform singing telegrams
w/nation's leading co, work flex hrs
from home, up to \$400/wk. Car nec
-Eastern Onion-
854-4600

GENERAL OFFICE

Evenings & Weekends
Carson Warehouse has an
immediate opening for a
Person to handle phones and
light office duties. Hours: 4:30-
10pm, 3-4 nights/week &
either Sat. or Sun. daytime
hours. Immediate
30% discount.
Apply 3245 Hiawatha, Mpls.
Carson Pirlie Scott
Equal Opportunity Employer

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

\$6.25/hour
plus commission
The Minnesota Alumni
Association is hiring 12
students for a special
telemarketing project.

6-9pm
Sunday-Thursday
Minimum of 12
hours/week
Pick up application at:
100 Morrill Hall



RESIDENT SERVICE DISPATCHER

Large apartment community needs detailed
individuals to monitor security and fire protec-
tion equipment. Must be able to handle emer-
gency situations and deal with a variety of
people and tasks. Some computer experience
preferred. Full time and part time positions
available.
Apply at:
Riverside Plaza, 1610 S. 6th St.
Plaza level, Monday-Friday 10:00-4:00
E.O.E.

Ryder Student Transportation

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Applications are now being accepted for immediate
openings with the nation's leader in school
transportation services.
We offer the highest compensation and benefits
package in the area.

- FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE TO U OF M •
- TUITION AID PROGRAM •
- PAID TRAINING & PHYSICALS •
- FLEXIBLE HOURS •

Call 645-5959 (Snelling) or
651-1785 (Moundsview)
Equal Opportunity Employer

125 Help Wanted PT cont.

AN IDEAL SALES POSITION.
No experience necessary. \$20+/hr.
Work with the best! 378-2224

AUDITIONS. America's # 1
theater circuit is accepting applica-
tions for concession help, cashiers,
& ushers. Flex schedules avbl.
Days, evenings, & weekends.
Friendly, neat people apply in per-
son. St Anthony Main Cinemas.
115 Main St SE. EOE

BIG BUCKS-PT
\$8.15 (to start)

Call now for the college student's
dream job. Flex sched., internships
& scholarships avail. 535-9761

ATTENTION U STUDENTS:
\$8.15 (to start)

Nat'l firm has imm openings. Flex
sched., internships & scholarships
avail. 535-9761 11am-4pm

Cashiers
Gourmet Shop
Stockworkers

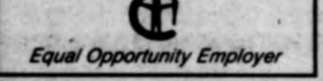
We need 25-35 hrs to help in 3
depts. Good working cond. flex
schedules. close to campus.
GREAT PAY \$5.09-6.19. Must be
21 yrs+ except for Gourmet Shop.
Apply in person.

Surdyk's Liquors
East Hennepin at Univ Ave.

LIFEGUARD-PT

Leading provider of rehab &
independent living services
for people with physical dis-
abilities needs person to work
10-15 hrs/week to ensure
safety of clients in therapeu-
tic pool & assist with
related duties. Requires cur-
rent Red Cross Advanced
Lifesaving certificate or
W.S.I. Call Debbie Wallack at
520-0250.

COURAGE CENTER
3915 Golden Valley Road
Golden Valley, MN 55422



GLOBAL WARMING GOT YOU STEAMED?

Work for change
now. Greenpeace ac-
tion is hiring people
for door-to-door edu-
cation and fund-
raising. FT and PT;
\$190-\$250 weekly +
benefits. Hours 2:45
to 10 pm.

Call Jackie or Bill
at 874-0320

125 Help Wanted PT cont.

Assistant Press Secretary

Washington DC
Rudy Boschwitz's offices in Wash-
ington DC. Terrible hours, pay just
fair, but exp/contacts phenomenal.
Journalism or PR background pref;
recent grads considered. Contact:
Press Sec., Sen. Rudy Boschwitz,
US Senate, Wash DC 20510

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Great PT hours 7:30-12am or
12:30-4pm M-F \$5/hr clothes sort-
ing, pkg. warehouse work. U area.
Frank 331-2528

COUNSELOR
Week-end & on-call positions avbl
in 15 bed MR/PWS group home.
SW Mpls, day, eve, & overnight
shifts. 924-0438

DRIVERS needed for wheel chair
van service. Must be over 21 years,
know city well, good driving rec-
ord.

Morn. aftn or flex Ft. Metro Ride.
800 24th Ave SE 55414
CLOSE TO CAMPUS 331-4200

EGGHEAD SOFTWARE

PT Software sales dwntwn. Help
needed over lunch hrs. M W Th.
339-9414

Holiday Elves To Fill Our Shelves

Work through
Christmas in a
retail store, where
you'll restock
shelves at night.

Elves' hours:
10pm-6am,
Monday-Thursday

Call or come in to apply:
Minnetonka546-3433
13100 Wayzata Blvd
Ste 105
DCA Bldg.



Equal Opp. Employer M/F/H
Not an agency/Never a fee

RESIDENT SERVICE OFFICER

Large apartment community needs a qualified person
for full time and part time positions patrolling grounds
and buildings and various other duties. Must be able to
relate well with a variety of people. Some weekend
shifts required.
Apply at:
Riverside Plaza, 1610 S. 6th St.
Plaza level, Monday-Friday 10:00-4:00
E.O.E.

Catch the
Holiday Spirit
at Radio Shack!
Full/Part-time Sales
Radio Shack has excellent opportunities
for energetic, dependable individuals to
join our Sales Team this holiday season!
If you're interested in flexible hours, out-
standing compensation, and valuable work
experience, plus an employee discount to
help you with your Christmas shopping,
contact: Steve Burnett 546-5364
Radio Shack
The Technology Store

125 Help Wanted PT cont.

Caretaker couple wanted for 24
unit apt on Univer. Call for details
644-7745.

Loomis Armored Vault Clerk
Pos for honest motivated person,
must be hardworking & good with
numbers. Great opportunity in a
growing company for the right
person. 645-4511 for more info

METRODOME SPECIAL EVENT

Parking attendants needed to work
flex PT schedules, throughout
Vikings/Gopher football and
Timberwolves basketball season.
Earn extra income & be a part of
the Timberwolves exciting 1st
season. \$4.50/hr., 3-4 hrs late aftn.
to early eves along w/wknd shifts.
Please call Mitch at 333-4313

Gymnastic Coaches
Private USGF club, flex hrs, exc
salary & benefits.
Call Kelli 424-3442

FACS is Expanding!
Phoning with a social conscience.
Call for progressive issues, work in
a healthy, fun environment and
make money. Work evenings &
wknds on West Bank. We'll teach
you our non-sales fund raising ap-
proach. Call after 5:30 pm about
joining our staff. 332-9061

CRUISESHIPS NOW HIRING

for spring, Christmas and next
summer breaks. Many
positions.
Call 1-805-682-7555
Ext. 8-1123.
(call 7 days a week)

STUDENTS!

Need Part-Time Work?
FLEXIBLE HOURS
& DAYS

BUILDING SECURITY
VIKINGS
TIMBERWOLVES
GOPHERS

We will be interviewing at
Anderson Hall
November 9
in Room 210
from 1:00-4:00
644-7000

SIMS SECURITY

652 Transfer Rd.
St. Paul, MN 55114
Sponsored by Job Location
and Development Program
Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted PT

Resume Experience
c. has PT AM, avail. \$5.50/hr. w/ MR w/ daily home environment & training.

ONE WORK
5-8:30 M-F, 9-10 scheduling appointment mornings only 84-4413

DL BUS
Lake Lines is hiring and hiring for am & s. Will work our scheduled parts. Located to St. Paul bus.
PAUL 990 N VALLEY 9417

Child Majors with school on near U
-4258

Spot Interviews
OUR SPECIAL NEW DAYS
w. 6th-10th 8am-4pm 5am-7pm

AIRPORT #2
Dr. Bloomington Normandale Blvd.)
making it easy for a better job. If you id customer service sales experie please stop by to fill tion, talk with us d walk away WITH A

stant Manager and
Cashier positions throughout our 14 Twin
r field, Jet/Conoco a great environment a promote-from-phy that makes the advancement poten-ORANCE REVIEWS T YEAR. tuition re...and many additio-
d start on your u can pick up an application to bring y Inn, at the Jet/Co- nearest you: Anoka, y, St. Louis Park, chfield, Minneapolis, finnetonka. We are ortunity employer

OCO/JET

ES AND LOCK PORT
ap allers an one working part. Flexible and a liberal discount. If interested in g America's ter specialty please apply person to Center
asedale
Paul Center
dgedale
AP

125 Help Wanted PT cont.

FOCUS HOMES INC.
Rm & brd pd + sal + ben. Day hrs are off duty to attend class. Wknds off. For details re: appl & services provided call 644-6652

FREE MOVIES
When you work at the Movies at Pavilion Place. Now hiring cashier, concession stand & ushers. FT/PT afts, eves, & wknds. 631-2452

Grandma Gebhard's Company seeks mature individuals with fast food exp Call 338-7666 after 2pm

125 Help Wanted PT cont.

MORTGAGE COMPANY
needs money motivated ind. to do phone work. knowledge of finance helpful. \$5/hr draw w/ an emphasis on commission. Contact Bob from noon-8pm Mon-Wed 893-9481.

On-Call PT furniture installers We are looking for dependable individuals who can work varied hrs on an on-call PT basis eves & wknds able to lift 50+ lbs. w/ a mechanical aptitude. Contact Diane Lambrecht General Office Products St Louis Park 925-7698.

OVERSEAS JOBS \$900-2000 month. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write JJC, PO Box 52-MNO3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

125 Help Wanted PT cont.

PAID PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
In residential mental health setting Part time 32 hrs/2 wks. Additional shifts usually avbl. Position req. 2 yrs coll. in social or behavioral sciences. Send resume to or call 333-0111, Greg Schultz, Andrew Residence, 1215 S 9th St, Mpls MN, 55404 EOE/AAP.

Parking lot collectors, early evenings & week-ends, start immediately. \$6/hr. apply in person at: Smith Brothers Parking, 409 S 9th St, Mpls, 332-7805

Personal care attendant wanted. Work every 2nd & 4th wknds of each month at 7.25/hr. Exp pref but not reqd. For more info please call Jill Silverman at 561-4985.

Personal Care Attendant for Quad. Alter. wkend. Approx \$175/wkend. Call Owen 633-2031/736-4678.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT 339-0098

Premier Cab seeking order takers w/lite clerical skills. For more info call 521-4444

PT dishwasher. 3 days/wk. Downtown Mpls. Call 338-3805

PT gymnastics coach wanted for a private USGF club. Please call Nichol at 375-0051.

PT Rec. jobs afts, nites & wknd hrs avail. Lynnhurst Community Ctr. Call Mary aft 1:30 348-6331

PT telemktg pos. flex hrs, dwtnw, prime office. Call Fred 349-4810

Receptionist- Flex hrs. Great working situation for College Students in Dental Office. Front desk and Computer work 16 hrs/wk. 1-5 MTWF. Salary on experience. Lori 332-7675

Sales/pull tabs PT pos avail. Days, eves, wknds. Must be at least 21 yrs. old. \$4/hr + tips. Call Rick at 522-0673

Security Guard - PT wknd. 8:00am-4pm shift. Avbl in S.W. St Paul condominium complex. Refs req. neat appearance & people skills essential. Call 924-9188 btwn 9am-12pm Nov. 6,7,8. Ask for Lisa

Ski Winter Park. Colorado sm. inn- hskpg & dng. rm, duties for rm & bd., wage, tips, ski pass- Dec. to April-(303) 726-5346

Snow Shovelers-report to central location, transportation preferred, not mandatory, night work, only when snow. \$10/hr. 633-8995

Teachers aide, school aged child care. AM 12hrs/wk. \$5/hr + membership. Ridgedale YMCA. 544-7708 EOE

Teachers/Volunteers needed for after school/evening programs. Share your talents with youth/adults. Hours/Salary varies. Mpls Comm. Education. Call 627-2345

Telemarketing, your own time. Are you a coguapunicator? 378-9238

TROPICAL PLANT Caretaker \$7/HR
No exp necessary. Person to water plants. Dntn Mpls. 7hrs 2X month Call Scott 690-4829.

Wanted- PT workers. Light packaging, flex hrs daytime. Phone 593-0113 ask for Baisel Ash

Want to work in a flower shop? PT dwntwn St Paul 227-2896

WAREHOUSE - T-SHIRTS Need dependable people to help pack, ship, receive. Morn or afternoon. Golden Valley. Call Tobie 545-9544.

Workers needed- snow shoveling for sr citizens. Uptown area. Must have own car/equip. \$7/hr. Call Barbara Miars 374-3125 EOE.

Yellow cab drivers needed. FT/PT AM & PM shifts avail. For more info call 521-4444

125a Child Care cont.

Active and loving NS nanny needed for toddler girl in Kenwood area home Dec - March 7:30 - 5:30 M-F excel pay Call 377-5346

Babysitter needed in my home for 21 month old. Some afternoons and evenings. Own transportation Call for more info 870-4745.

Child care leader for abused/potentially abused children Thurs eves. Exp w/children with behavioral problems pref. Call Ann after 6pm at 894-8848.

Flex hours, daytime only. PT child care needed in my Golden Valley home for 4 week period. Need own trans & refs. Please call 374-1995. GREAT KIDS & GREAT PAY!

FT Babysitting - 7:30-5pm, M-F, must have car. Care for a 2 1/2 yr old. May bring 1 child close in age. Refs req. 926-9271 after 8pm.

In home care needed for 2 twin 5 mo old girls. 40 hrs/wk. M-F. refs. must have own trans. Mendota Hts. Peter 452-4510

In our home, for 2 infants, 5 mornings/wk. Non-smoker, own transportation & references. Call 374-2616 / 374-4905

Mothers helper, fun college student to work with fun family. Flex hours. M-Th 2-8 pm. great pay. must have car. 474-8875

Nanny needed for our 2 children, flex hrs, nr Ridgedale in Mtka. Transp req 938-4318

Nanny needed - Resp. loving woman for family w/ 3 girls. Own trans. 25-35 hrs/wk. 922-3647

Nanny wanted to come in to our Ridgedale area home to care for 3 boys ages 9, 6, & 2. Non-smoker. Car required. Good salary. FT M-F. 545-1593 after 6 or wkds

PT Child Care, our Apple Valley home, hrs 2-11:30pm, 7-10 days/month. NS sched 1 month in advance 431-4773

Sitters needed occasionally for children aged 9, 5, & 11. Farm campus area. 645-2339

125b Help Wanted Health Care

Saint David School/ Waivered Services is looking for a person with experience or interest in low-income population. Work with MR handicapped 4 yr old boy in his home DT Mpls. \$6.50-8/hr DOQ. Call Lore or Barb 939-0396

Social Services College students-any age! Combine exp. w/education. FT night instructor pos. avbl. in residential program serving adults w/MR. Located in S Mpls on good bsln. Hours are 12 midnight to 8 am. Duties: implement a.m. routines & lite maintenance. Willing to train. Competitive salary & excel benefits pkg. Call Jan at 870-4440. EOE

WEEKEND RELIEF Nektion Inc. has positions in Edina & St Paul working w/young adults w/developmental disabilities. Overnights & hourly work. exp in human service field & valid driver lic req. Contact Maureen 644-7680 Equal Opportunity Employer

Recreational Therapy PROGRAM ASSTS

Enjoy part-time and on-call employment at Golden Valley Health Center. Positions available in both adult and adolescent units for individuals to monitor patient activities and assist with recreational activities.

• Free Parking
• Rotating Shifts
• Every Other Weekend Free
• Beautiful Grounds

Perfect job for interested college students. Experience with mental health setting a plus.

Please send your resume to the Human Resource Department at:

GOLDEN VALLEY HEALTH CENTER
4101 Golden Valley Road Golden Valley, MN 55422

Equal Opportunity Employer No Phone Calls Please

125b Health Care cont.

NURSES WANTED
• RN up to \$30 per hour
• LPN up to \$17 per hour
• TMA up to \$12 per hour
• CNA up to \$10 per hour
Benefits, health insurance, paid daily/weekly. Call Express Nursing Services 545-6662

Personal care attendant, female. FT live-in. 623-3173

RESIDENT ASSISTANT Challenging FT & FT live-in positions working w/ people who have brain injuries in various Metro locations. Provide direct care & support in residential setting. Contact Bob DeBoer at 644-2867. ELR Systems

CNA'S Looking for Outstanding Talent!

Ebenezer is looking for talent and we're willing to provide the BEST New Wage and Benefit package available to hire them. We are currently recruiting qualified applicants for positions on all shifts within our four health care facilities.

• Nursing Program Tuition Assistance, \$1,500 to \$2,000
• PM and Night shift differential
• Pay for experience
• Full time benefits include free dental, life & disability insurance
• And Much Much More...

Ebenezer Ridges
13820 Community Drive Burnsville (435-8116)

Luther Field Hall
2636 Park Ave. Mpls (879-2286)

Ebenezer Hall
2545 Portland Ave. Mpls (879-2262)

Caroline Center
110 East 18th St. Mpls (879-2800)

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

125c Help Wanted Office

College student needed for office work. 25-30 hrs, 12noon-5:00, duties include: copying, filing, & light word processing. Contact Brenda at 341-0750

DATA ENTRY PT person needed S Mpls location, nr U. 10 key ability a must, computer experience helpful. Call Jackie 721-7704

Downtown Location, Pleasant Personality, Part-time/Full-time. Flexible Hours, on busline. Call 338-2484, 8am-8pm

Immediate opening for FT receptionist, some typing required, must have pleasant phone voice. Full benefits. Call 872-1470

PT clerical opening, 5-10 hrs/wk, light typing, filing, etc. \$6/hr. flex schedule. Steve Clark 872-9072

We are seeking an Administrative clerk for our DT Mpls office. This is a PT position working 10-20 flex weekday hours per week. Duties incl data entry, filing and photocopying. Min typing skills of 50 wpm req. An accounting or computer background helpful. Starting hourly salary is \$6/hr inc parking or bus fare. If interested please contact Vickie Schaar at Pempleton Associates. 332-8079

125d Help Wanted Restaurants

KITCHEN HELPER M-F 8am-1pm. On campus loc. Call 625-9696 for more info.

HOLIDAY TREATS at McGlynn's Bakery

Get behind the counter where we serve up the best baked goods in town. The work is fun and you'll be able to earn money for the holidays. We have openings in various retail locations throughout the Twin Cities for P.T. & F.T. Sales Positions and P.T. Cleaners. Call our Job Hotline for details weekdays at: 937-9404, ext. 232.

McGlynn's Bakery
Equal Opportunity Employer

125f Help Wanted Seasonal

SUMMER JOBS OUTDOORS OVER 5,000 OPENINGS! Nat'l parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901

125g Telemarketing

125g Help Wanted Telemarket

HOTTEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN

Established Nat'l Telemarketing firm offers lucrative opportunities for intelligent, articulate people sense of humor. This is no "boiler room" operation. We represent 500 companies. Develop y skills &

EARN \$600-\$900 PER MC
Flexible, evening & S hrs. Guar. salary. Fun atmosphere. Call: 489-0702 NANCY LUND - ST. PA 339-5552

DAVE MOREEN - Minneap

135 Furnish Apartm

Lg 1BR apt. ctn, quiet, Ind infant ok. Park Ave & 31st \$350 780-2890 eves/wknds

8th St SE, 1000 walking dir pkg bales AC nicely furn. unique contemporary at \$5. now Trevor 379-4964 or 379

25XX 17th Av. S. Very I 2BR nr W.B. Ht. pd. sec., c Indry, \$360 & 395, 2BR a 11/1. 1BR avl 12/1 884-1431

140 Unfurni Apartm

1319 E Hennepin. Lrg 1BR Off-st pkg, no pets, must appreciate. Call 378-2710

1625 Sherburne. Apt avail in a ctn, quiet, well m bldg. Exc loc. Close to busline & Hamline commu cated just west of Univ & Call 647-1605 or 291-0111

1BR apt. 1 mo. rent move in allowance. \$380. 623-3830 or 378-9033.

1BR apt from \$385-ht, ga pd, balconies, carpet, s 379-1816 or 926-2092

1BR apts avbl Stadium V Indry off st pkg 331-2181

1BR near St Paul Campu ht pd, \$380 + electric 6

2020 22nd Ave S & 2101 S. Seward area, 15 min t & studio, sec, crpt, blinds 333-6915, 332-5634, 941-

21xx 2nd Ave S Wanted: Tenants who a for bldgs that are quiet, n overcrowded, & no pets. like tenants who are cour sincere & respect others. remodeled eff's, 1 & 2 BR starting at \$275 and up w/ sundecks, garages & off more info call 870-9796/

23rd & 16th Ave S, 2BR spacious, close to bus & \$350/mo Avail now. 871

2BR nr St Paul campus \$500 + util

2BR nr St Paul campus \$460 + elect 647-1642 6

2nd Ave S 1817-31 faci Pk must see to apprecia sec. bldg w/Lg 1BR, LR loop, busline, Art Inst. 8

401 4th St SE-on bus lin 1 BR, \$375. Avbl imm 378-1419

729 8th Ave SE. 1BR deco., modern appl., a \$360 379-4275, 378-947

7th Ave SE 414; Ver from \$350, flexible lea; our move in allowance; A/C, cats may be OK 3

926 Fulton SE 2BR apt utils avbl 9/1. 371

Apt for rent 716 5th A on busline nr U of M ; 2BR lg storage rm, nat trim Call 492-65 332-0158

Clean, 2 lg 2 BR, avbl 11/15, or 12/1 \$450 52

Clean, quiet, quaint eff Located in Stadium see to believe, \$300 immed. 623-3634

DINKYTOV 1405 5th St SE 1BR ca pkg, balconies, 3

E 42nd St, 3620 New \$410. Lg 2 BR bath 729-7585

HONEYWELL STUDENT AIDE

Honeywell systems & research center has an opening for a part-time student aide position for Junior, Senior, and Graduate level computer science majors with Ada, C, or List experience.

Opening in Engineering framework and expert systems.

Contract requires permanent residency and/or U.S. citizenship.

Please send resume to: Esther Saarela, Honeywell MN 65-3210, P.O. Box 1361, Minneapolis, MN 55440

INTAKE SUPPORT WORKER

Our Intake Department currently has two PT intake Support positions available. These people will be responsible for assisting the Intake workers in meeting the physical/emotional needs of children ages 0-17 being placed in emergency shelter. Strong communication skills needed and previous exp. with children. Also need a valid MN class B license or be able to obtain one. \$5.86/hr, benefits and training. Mail resume or apply in person to: St. Joseph's Home For Children, 1121 East 46th Street, Minneapolis, MN 55407

Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted: Research Assistant

The Minnesota Student Association has a position opening for a Research Assistant to perform assigned research. Qualifications:

- Strong oral and written communication skills
- Knowledge of University procedures and organizations
- Ability to design and implement research projects
- Knowledge of personal computers and database systems

Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 17, 1989

For more information on application procedure call the Administrative Officer at **MSA, 625-9992**

JOBS FOR JUSTICE

Minnesota COACT is now hiring individuals to do community outreach, public education and fundraising by phone on progressive political issues. Gain political organizing, electoral, and fundraising skills.

- ▶ FLEXIBLE, part time hours
- ▶ SALARY: \$6 - \$8.00+/hr
- ▶ EXCELLENT training, travel, and career opportunities
- ▶ CALL 379-7571 between 9am and 5pm

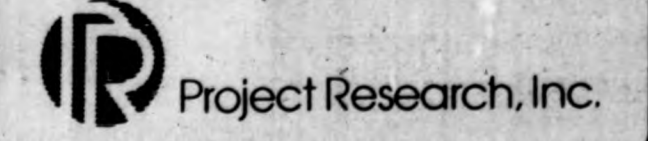
Equal Opportunity Employer
NEAR U of M CAMPUS ON BUS LINE

★ MARKETING ★ ADVERTISING ★ COMMUNICATIONS ★

Gain valuable work experience in your field at **PROJECT RESEARCH, INC.**

- ★ Conveniently located 2 blocks from campus
- ★ No experience necessary - we will train
- ★ Learn firsthand about marketing research: consumer research, test products, copy-testing, polls
- ★ Day, Evening and Weekend hours available
- ★ Gain skill and confidence in interviewing
- ★ You choose the days you want to work
- ★ NO SALES INVOLVED
- ★ Starting pay \$5.00/hr - with increases to \$6.00 in first year
- ★ Access to car helpful but not required

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL BRUCE AT 331-9222



125a Help Wanted Child Care

Caregiver needed to care FT for infant daughter in my Eagan home. Must be non-smoker. 681-9431

125g Telemarketing

125g Help Wanted Telemarketing

HOTTEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN

Established Nat'l Telemarketing firm offers lucrative opportunities for intelligent, articulate people with sense of humor. This is no "boiler room" operation. We represent Fortune 500 companies. Develop your skills & EARN \$600-\$900 PER MO Flexible, evening & Sat. hrs. Guar. salary. Fun atmosphere. Call: 489-0702 NANCY LUND - ST. PAUL 339-5552 DAVE MOREEN - Minneapolis

135 Furnished Apartments

Lg 1BR apt. ckn, quiet, Indry, sec, infant ok. Park Ave & 31st Mpls \$350 780-2890 eves/wknds 8th St SE, 1000 walking dist to U pkg balcon AC nicely furn \$385 1 unique contemporary at \$525 avbl now Trevor 379-4964 or 379-2517 25XX 17th Av S. Very Lg 1 & 2BR nr W.B. Hl.pd. sec., carpeted, Indry, \$360 & 395, 2BR apt avbl 11/1, 1BR avl 12/1 884-1431.

VISITING PROFESSORS & STAFF Mpls/Kenwood Area New Corporate Suites. Furn. luxury apts, incl dishes, linens, utilities, phone, maid, spa, restaurant, heated pkg., & much more. Month to month leases. Call The Kenwood for rates, 377-7854 825 Summit Ave/Mpls On Express Bus Route 52 Equal Housing Opportunity

140 Unfurnished Apartments

1319 E Hennepin. Lrg 1BR nr U. Off-st pkg, no pets, must see to appreciate. Call 378-2710 1625 Sherburne. Apt avail Dec. 1 in a ckn, quiet, well maintained bldg. Exc loc. Close to shopping, busline & Hamline community. Located just west of Univ & Snelling. Call 647-1605 or 291-0111 1BR apt. 1 mo. rent free. \$100 move in allowance. \$380-395/mo. 623-3830 or 378-9033. 1BR apt from \$385-hs, gas & water pd, balconies, carpet, sec. Indry. 379-1816 or 926-2092 1BR apts avbl Stadium Village, Indry off st pkg 331-2185 aft 3pm 1BR near St Paul Campus, newer ht pd, \$380 + electric 647-1642. 2020 22nd Ave S & 2101 21st Ave S. Seward area. 15 min to U, 1BR & studio, sec. crpt, blinds, prkg. 333-6915, 332-5634, 941-5873 21xx 2nd Ave S Wanted: Tenants who are looking for bldgs that are quiet, not overcrowded, & no pets. We would like tenants who are courteous, sincere & respect others. Uniquely remodeled eff's, 1 & 2 BR's starting at \$275 and up w/frplcs, sundecks, garages & off st pkg. For more info call 870-9796/870-1179. 23rd & 16th Ave S, 2BR apt, clean, spacious, close to bus & U of M \$350/mo Avail now. 871-6403 2BR nr St Paul campus off st prkg \$500 + util 647-1642 2BR nr St Paul campus heat paid \$460 + elect 647-1642 644-7569 2nd Ave S 1817-31 facing Stevens Pk must see to appreciate. very ckn sec. bldg w/Lg 1BR, LR, DR, near loop, busline, Art Inst. 872-1586 401 4th St SE-on bus ln, quiet bldg. 1 BR, \$375. Avbl immed or 12/1 378-1419 729 8th Ave SE. 1BR new crpt, deco., modern appl., avail Dec. 1 \$360 379-4275, 378-9479 7th Ave SE 414; Very nice 1BR from \$350, flexible leasing, ask for our move in allowance, off st pkg, A/C, cats may be OK 378-0501 926 Fulton St 2BR apt \$450/mo + util avbl 9/1. 378-9368 Apt for rent 716 5th Av SE Mpls, on busline nr U of M and dntwn 2BR lg storage rm, nat wd flrs and trim Call 492-6533 or 332-0158 Clean, 2 lg 2 BR, avbl immed, 11/15, or 12/1 \$450 522-2271 Clean, quiet, quaint eff apt. Located in Stadium Village, must see to believe, \$300+elec Avail immed. 623-3634 DINKYTOWN 1405 5th St SE 1BR carpeted, off-st pkg, balconies, 331-8431 E 42nd St, 3620 Newly ctpd, 1BR, \$410. Lg 2 BR bath 1/2, \$525 call 729-7585

140 Unfurnished Apts. cont.

4th St SE 1BR AC carpeted security system parking 331-4275 DINKYTOWN 501-511 15th Ave SE. Spacious 3BR, natural wdwk, hdw flrs, off-st prkg avail 378-9437 621 4th St SE. 2BR \$425+ elec. Avail 11/1 no pets 789-2834 Effic, 5 blks to U, \$295 avbl 12/1 Indry, pkgng, sec, heat, 331-5461 Efficiency furn & unfurn \$299/mo near U, heat paid. 378-2036 E. River Rd SE vicinity. 3BR, DR Sun porch, sundk, dble gar. Nicely decor. \$690 incl. heat and elec. 7 blks to U + U hos. 331-1762. Essex St SE 1015 nr Stadium Eff from \$330, 2BR from \$500. Flex leasing, off st pkg, A/C, ask for our move-in allowance, intercom sec system 331-5333/378-2799

FREE COLOR TV OR 1 mo FREE RENT

600 Univer. Ave, 7 blks U. Huge 1BR \$385, huge 2BR \$575. Avail. now, security, prking, 379-8582. KENWOOD 1 1/2 blks GUTHRIE 4/rm studio \$285; 1BR+den+balc. \$395; 3BR, carpet basmt \$450 872-1702 3-7pm.

Larpenteur/Snelling Must See to Believe Near U of M, St Paul Campus Larpenteur Manor 647-1890

Lrg 1BR 8th St SE nr U sec. free prking + more 623-0145 Lrg 1BR on 4th St. New carpet, blinds, sec, walk to U. \$365 379-1657/644-7745 Lrg 1BR on Univer. Ave. wd fl, spacious closet, blinds, prking, sec. \$375 644-7745/379-4875.

Lrg 1BR Univ SE wd flr, sec, prking, blinds, 644-7745 379-4875. Lrg 2BR on 7th St. Wd fl, blinds, clean, sec, near U 379-7457.

Lrg 2BR on Como, nr Mpls campus, new carpet, blinds, parking, \$495, 644-7745. Lrg BR 4th St SE nr U, sec, clean, quiet 379-1657

Lrg eff 1 block to St Paul campus \$370 + elect 642-1635 647-1642 Lrg eff, 1BR on 8th St. Spacious closet, blinds, prking, sec, fire proof bldg, walk to U. \$310, \$350 623-0145.

NEAR U OF M 1BR apt w/sunken living rm, off st pkg, controlled entries, on busline. 331-5656 NEAR U OF M HOSPITAL 1010 Essex St SE, 1BR, sec bldg, AC, carpet, off-st pkg. 379-7541 New York style, studio loft, \$550-\$600. New kitchen & bath. 504 E 24th st. 874-7389 or 854-0054 RIVER RD SE & FRANKLIN 1BR close to U, heated, AC, carpeted, sec. \$375 avail 1/1 343-0405 ST. ANTHONY PARK AREA 2186 Scudder-Lg 2BR, in newer bldg dishwasher, AC, parking, bus near St. Paul campus. \$575 incl ht. 642-9066 ST. ANTHONY PARK 1 BR NEW CONSTRUCTION Totally new. Central heat & air, garage, dishwasher, deck, cable TV and more. 631-3048 St. Louis Park 2BR from \$450, off st pkg, AC, nr bus & shopping. Call John 922-4020 Towncrest Management, Inc. Student apt 5 BR's 2 large LR, Kit, BR, AC, Close to U. \$750/mo. Peter 338-2064 1BR \$310, Studio \$270 oak wdwk nice view thru lg windows clean qt sec bldg excel closet space on bus Steven's Square Area 938-4050

NEAR U OF M 1BR apt w/sunken living rm, off st pkg, controlled entries, on busline. 331-5656

NEAR U OF M HOSPITAL 1010 Essex St SE, 1BR, sec bldg, AC, carpet, off-st pkg. 379-7541 New York style, studio loft, \$550-\$600. New kitchen & bath. 504 E 24th st. 874-7389 or 854-0054 RIVER RD SE & FRANKLIN 1BR close to U, heated, AC, carpeted, sec. \$375 avail 1/1 343-0405 ST. ANTHONY PARK AREA 2186 Scudder-Lg 2BR, in newer bldg dishwasher, AC, parking, bus near St. Paul campus. \$575 incl ht. 642-9066 ST. ANTHONY PARK 1 BR NEW CONSTRUCTION Totally new. Central heat & air, garage, dishwasher, deck, cable TV and more. 631-3048 St. Louis Park 2BR from \$450, off st pkg, AC, nr bus & shopping. Call John 922-4020 Towncrest Management, Inc. Student apt 5 BR's 2 large LR, Kit, BR, AC, Close to U. \$750/mo. Peter 338-2064 1BR \$310, Studio \$270 oak wdwk nice view thru lg windows clean qt sec bldg excel closet space on bus Steven's Square Area 938-4050

ST. ANTHONY PARK 1 BR NEW CONSTRUCTION Totally new. Central heat & air, garage, dishwasher, deck, cable TV and more. 631-3048 St. Louis Park 2BR from \$450, off st pkg, AC, nr bus & shopping. Call John 922-4020 Towncrest Management, Inc. Student apt 5 BR's 2 large LR, Kit, BR, AC, Close to U. \$750/mo. Peter 338-2064 1BR \$310, Studio \$270 oak wdwk nice view thru lg windows clean qt sec bldg excel closet space on bus Steven's Square Area 938-4050

ST. ANTHONY PARK 1 BR NEW CONSTRUCTION Totally new. Central heat & air, garage, dishwasher, deck, cable TV and more. 631-3048 St. Louis Park 2BR from \$450, off st pkg, AC, nr bus & shopping. Call John 922-4020 Towncrest Management, Inc. Student apt 5 BR's 2 large LR, Kit, BR, AC, Close to U. \$750/mo. Peter 338-2064 1BR \$310, Studio \$270 oak wdwk nice view thru lg windows clean qt sec bldg excel closet space on bus Steven's Square Area 938-4050

ST. ANTHONY PARK 1 BR NEW CONSTRUCTION Totally new. Central heat & air, garage, dishwasher, deck, cable TV and more. 631-3048 St. Louis Park 2BR from \$450, off st pkg, AC, nr bus & shopping. Call John 922-4020 Towncrest Management, Inc. Student apt 5 BR's 2 large LR, Kit, BR, AC, Close to U. \$750/mo. Peter 338-2064 1BR \$310, Studio \$270 oak wdwk nice view thru lg windows clean qt sec bldg excel closet space on bus Steven's Square Area 938-4050

ST. ANTHONY PARK 1 BR NEW CONSTRUCTION Totally new. Central heat & air, garage, dishwasher, deck, cable TV and more. 631-3048 St. Louis Park 2BR from \$450, off st pkg, AC, nr bus & shopping. Call John 922-4020 Towncrest Management, Inc. Student apt 5 BR's 2 large LR, Kit, BR, AC, Close to U. \$750/mo. Peter 338-2064 1BR \$310, Studio \$270 oak wdwk nice view thru lg windows clean qt sec bldg excel closet space on bus Steven's Square Area 938-4050

ST. ANTHONY PARK 1 BR NEW CONSTRUCTION Totally new. Central heat & air, garage, dishwasher, deck, cable TV and more. 631-3048 St. Louis Park 2BR from \$450, off st pkg, AC, nr bus & shopping. Call John 922-4020 Towncrest Management, Inc. Student apt 5 BR's 2 large LR, Kit, BR, AC, Close to U. \$750/mo. Peter 338-2064 1BR \$310, Studio \$270 oak wdwk nice view thru lg windows clean qt sec bldg excel closet space on bus Steven's Square Area 938-4050

UNIVERSITY SE 700 & 727 LOOK WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU The best rental bargain in town. Sign a lease with us and you'll receive one month... FREE! Studio's and 1 BR's, freshly painted, recently carpeted, heat paid, A/C, off street parking, easy walking distance to U of M and Riverplace. From \$340. Call Beth or Katherine 8am - 8pm daily. 331-2324 379-0071

CARETAKER COUPLE 1BR-West Bank, reduced rent \$285. 2 yrs exp req. 631-9111

140e Unfurnished St. Paul 2BR apt nr St Paul campus, avbl Dec 1, clean, quiet, only \$445/mo including heat, 1031 Cromwell Ave, call 649-0963

140 Unfurnished Apts. cont.

U OF M Perfect study environment for professor or grad student. Cozy, clean and quiet. 1BR apt - \$422/mo, off st prkg, controlled access, A/C, Indry. Call Mark or Monica 378-7202 or 638-7900 U of M/W. Bank 2BR \$458, clean, quiet, pool, prkg, A/C, Indry, off str pkg. 631-9111

WALK TO U

Nr W Bank & Downtown 1BR quiet clean security bldg. \$330-340 333-4001 371-9335

Stunning loft apt. Finished in cedar. 30ft lving Rm. 11ft ceiling, cathedral windows, hardwood spiral staircase, separate bedroom, sundeck. \$400. 529-0518.

SUPER 2BR \$400

Din Rm, Air C, Prkg-New 7 min to U on 52B Quiet parklight 874-1660

3 PLEX FOR RENT 36th St. E 2304, 1BR, 2BR, 3BR units, 15 min to U on bus 454-4829

Studio apt, 2 BR, 2 bth, 2 kit. West Lake. \$550. 926-0526

U of M - MPLS

1 BR in clean very well maintained bldg. Great location by Mpls Campus & Dinkytown. On bus line. 378-1809

RIVERSIDE PLAZA Come live in the heart of the convenient Cedar Riverside Community. Walk to the Dome, U of M, Augsburg College & to some of the best music & theater in the Twin Cities Studios, 1, 2, 3 & 4BR's Utilities paid, free cable, AC, pool, 7 buslines, sensational views, heated & unheated parking, convenience store on the premises. 338-8925 Mon-Fri, 9-5:00 Equal Opportunity Housing

AFFORDABLE & CONVENIENT

- Special 1 & 2 BR
Underground Heated Parking
Elevators
Locked Entry System
Outstanding Cleanliness & Maintenance
24hr Emergency Service
Walk to Como Park & Bandana Square
Close to St. Paul Campus
Office Open 7 Days/Wk
Park Pointe Apts. 1131 N. Hamline 646-8883

140a Unfurnished Dinkytown

1BR, 1212 5th St SE, 1blk from Dkytown. \$400/mnth plus util. Off-st pkg included. Call Bill days 541-0412, eve 542-1743

320 13th Ave SE. In Dkytown. Kit & 1RM. All utls pd. \$235 521-4755, 338-4895, 378-3086.

7th & 10th Ave SE lrg 2BR, hwd flrs, DR, frplce, off st prking, ht pd., \$550 avbl 12-1 379-2435

8th St SE large quiet efficiency. 1 or 2 to share, parking. 636-1094

140b Unfurnished West Bank

AFFORDABLE nr W Bk & Dome \$165sup Eff, 1-2BR utls pd 333-6807

140e Unfurnished St. Paul 2BR apt nr St Paul campus, avbl Dec 1, clean, quiet, only \$445/mo including heat, 1031 Cromwell Ave, call 649-0963

140e St. Paul cont.

Walk to U St Paul campus, reasonable rents. 1BRs. Garage, cable TV. 645-2205 644-5110 644-8589 451-9034 646-4480 645-0556

REASONABLE RENT

Very close to St. Paul campus, near busline, free heat, garage, big 1 bedroom. Call 644-5110, 646-4480, 644-8589, 645-0556, 451-9034.

140f Unfurnished Minneapolis

18th & Garfield NE 2BR near bus line & U heated/pool avbl 12/1 \$420/mo 788-7366

200 W 15th St Studio & 1BR apts avbl in clean, quiet bldg, hwd flrs, natural wdwk, sec bldg, Indry. \$285-310 incl ht 870-7878

21st & Park 1 BR & eff. quiet, clean, adult bld, on bus to U, security \$345 \$285 Call Al 871-1924

2BR, hwd flrs, new applcs, newly decorated, cats ok, ht pd, avbl immed. \$470. 3017 19th Ave S, Upper 4-plex. 827-0358.

425 Univ Ave SE. Spacious clean and quiet 1BR apt. Great location heat, carpet, Indry, off st prkg. \$375 Jim 331-6262

CROSTOWN AND 34TH AVE Avail now 1BR small, clean, quiet bldg. \$385 incl heat, off-st prkg 831-0159 or 824-1628

Powderhorn Park, lrg, neat, quiet 3-room studio, sec, Indry, hwd fl \$280, ht pd. 920-7076

Studio apt + loft on 52 bus N Mpls share bath & attic loft w/skyline \$220 all pd. Avail 11/1 788-6692

Walk to Minneapolis U, 1409 SE Como, large 1 BR, hardwood floors. 378-2361 / 451-9034

REASONABLE RENT

Very close to Mpls. Campus, 1409 SE Como, Big 1 bedroom, free heat, near busline. Call 378-2361 or 451-9034.

145 Sublets

1M to shr 3BR with 2M avl 12/1-3/1 Chateau apt Dkytown \$211.00, util incl. 378-0536 (lv msg)

150 Duplexes and Houses

1525 Talmadge Av SE. Nice clean lwr 2BR, gar. \$450/mo + elec. Avail 11/1. No dogs. 222-2390

17th Av S 3137. Lrg 1BR, crpt, liv rm, din rm. \$355+utls. 934-6704

1911 15th Ave S, 2nd floor, 1BR apt, 1 mi to UofM, stove & refridg, avbl 11/1, \$285 heat incl. 521-9242

23rd Ave SE 1015, close to U of M, 1BR, full basement, off-street parking. \$410, 835-9851

8xx 23rd Ave SE double bungalow 2+BR & rec room, avail 12/1/89 Phone 861-6431

Adorable, Clean, 1BR house 39xx 17th Ave S cpl single avail now \$495/mo + util 781-8904

Brookdale 2BR Twn Hme Nr bus and 94, \$495 +utls -dep, adlts, no pets, Avail 12/1 529-7635.

Close to U. Spacious 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, crptd, energy eff, nr bus, \$575+, NO Pets. 789-9557

E. River RD SE vicinity. Sunny 3BR, sunprch, sundk, dbl grge, exc. cond. \$690 incl ht & elec. 6 blks to U & U hospital, quiet 331-1762

Furn 3BR wtr bed, gar, DW, wash/dry, weight rm, office, busline. (Lk of Isles) 1/2 mature students-shr w/existing male. (away 80%); \$490 + utls 377-3606 Bob.

MONROE ST N.E.-735, Lrg upper 3+ BR, LR, kit, BA. Very ckn, great location, nr DT & U. On bus, \$525+ utls. Must see. 785-1807

Prospect Pk

770 Curfew, 3BR home, newly decorated, AC, ceramic bath, \$625/mo, 339-3100 544-8400

U of M deluxe 3BR + A/C frpl Indry \$760/mo + util 473-5691

UPTOWN AREA lrg 3BR upper w/frpl avail 12/1 Call 827-6357

150a Dplx & Houses Dinkytown

1163 14th Ave SE, 2BR, \$525 + utls 331-1532 938-0249.

150a Dinkytown cont.

150b Dplx & Houses West Bank

W.B. nr U, Dntn 3BR dplx \$425 + 60% util, avail now 331-1438

150e Dplx & Houses St. Paul

Phalen area, 2BR, all new, \$525/mo, all utls pd. 224-1612

150f Dplx & Houses Minneapolis

54xx 46th Ave S, 2BR house, huge family rm, fireplace, 1 3/4 bath, 10 minutes to U, entire hse for just \$525, avbl 11/1 920-4779

Lg nly rfm up 2BR 7M avl 11/1, 12/1 \$400 mo 2MN U Af 6pm. Call 522-2395 last vac in 1986

155 Rooms

528 14th Ave SE. Lrg room in dkytn, club kitchen, all util paid, men, \$200. 521-4755/338-4895/379-1863.

331-3848 or 378-0665 Close clean & quiet temp & perm housing. \$15-\$30, \$125-\$300

EXCELLENT LOCATION

Furnished room, avail immed, ask about special offer Towncrest Management 331-5607

Furnished singl rms in grad house. Close to StP camp. Rent starts at \$175. Incl utls and linens 646-0913 afr 6p.m.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS STUDENT'S COOP, INC.

M/F \$140/mo incl util, ph, prkg meal plan, Indry, frshd, cabl TV 331-1020/1078 Heidi or Gary 1721 University Ave SE

Nice room nr U \$175 & up inc. utls 311 11th Ave SE 459-6369

Pleasant 1 or 2BR in Roseville home for mature stud. 636-4193

155a Rooms Dinkytown

A beautiful house. 9th & Univer free prking. \$145-220 591-0484

155b Rooms West Bank

Rm-efcy, nr Dome \$135up 333-6807

160 Dorm Contracts

IF Dbl Territorial. Avail immed. Catherine 331-9208

IF Pioneer to move in immed. Call Billie 331-6916.

1 Female Single in Centennial Hall, must sell, will negotiate price. Call 24 hrs 625-7413 or 625-0677 before 12pm

1F space in Pioneer Hall Call Patty 624-1467.

1M DBL MIDDLEBROOK 9TH FLOOR WILL NEG JOEL 625-3090

4 Female spaces available in Comstock Hall immediately. Reduced rate. 624-1927 before Nov. 379-3214 after Nov 1.

Double room available Comstock. Reduced Rate open policy. Call 624-7654

Female Double space Territorial Hall 625-9478 or 429-2822

Mdibrk M/dbl for sale or "trade" w/Pioneer Call Connell 378-1404

Territorial M dbl best view w/lofts and carpet 625-4638

165 Roommates Wanted

1 F/M N Smoker to shr 3 bdr upper dplx with 1F 1M nr river + U \$235 + 1/2 util incl Indry + off st parking. 729-3958

1 rmmate needed for 3BR dplx, quiet, NS, \$150/mo + utls, inc free use of w/d, nr Univ & Lexington, effective 12/1, 641-0528

1 Shr 2BR house NE Mpls, 4Mi N of Campus. \$250/mo W/util, Indry, garage. Quiet. Kevin 788-5168.

1 woman shr 2BR hse Pros Pk w/ same. \$300 inc ALL utl. Great hse w/yard & porch in historic area nr Tower. Lisa A. 627-4090

A mansion-E Riv Rd, 4 blks to U \$330 incl util, phone, Indry, hwd. NS M/F mature. Chris 333-7501

Como Blvd W 3F/M for 5BR hse across fm lake & park on busline close to U 200-300 mo 489-3836

F/NS Roommate needed \$200/mo. Lndry, 2 bath, begin Dec. 11th or later. Call Ann, Karen 331-4664

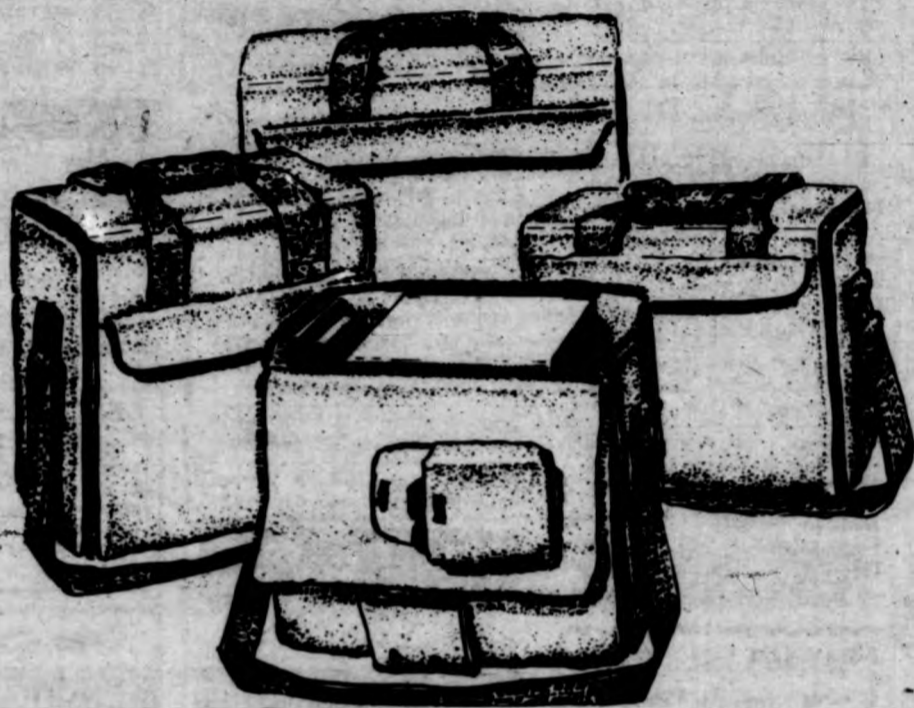
M/F share 2BR 2nd flr dplx nr downtown busline big pvt BR \$250 871-2414w 10-6 M-F, 10-4 Sat

M/F to shr lrg 2BR twnhse w/F nr U, off-st prkg \$176 + utls 722-8154 aft 1pm

NS M/F shr 2BR htd nr bus 13xx Eustis \$230 + util 644-92

With Macintosh you can even do this:

Mac Memory Special
2 mb memory expansion chips
\$295.00 while supplies last
Price includes installation at Engineering Services



Special purchase
Mac Plus/SE carrying cases
burgundy, navy, and gray \$55.00 sug. \$99.00

Apple Imagewriter carrying cases
\$50.00 sug. \$80.00

Macintosh* computers have always been easy to use. But they've never been this easy to own. Presenting The Macintosh Sale.

Through January 31, you can save hundreds of dollars on a variety of Apple* Macintosh computers and peripherals.

So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer.

Without spending a lot more money.



© 1989 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Minnesota Book Center Williamson Hall

For technical assistance and for price quotes please visit the Micro Helpline at 125 Shepherd Lab or call the Helpline at 626-4276.
When you have decided on the system you would like to purchase, place your order at the Computer Desk at the Minnesota Book Center in Williamson Hall.

*To purchase computer hardware or software you must be a full time University of Minnesota staff, student or faculty member as determined by the Minnesota Book Center Staff.

File	
New	⌘N
Open...	⌘O
Close	

Save	⌘S
Save As...	

Print...	⌘P

Quit	⌘Q

Claris MacDraw II
reg. \$125.00 now \$99.00
while supplies last

Now let's talk wild. MacDraw II is outrageous. You can use it with virtually any course you're taking. Make overhead slides for a class presentation, or create structural drawings or architectural designs for those engineering or interior design classes—even newsletters and flyers for student-body sponsored events.

It's easy but precise. Zoom in to 3200%, rotate objects in .1° increments, measure down to millimeters, even "do dimensioning."




The Macintosh Sale.
Now through January 31.