her teachers are still on the faculty. "She was always a very serious student," said Sister Elizabeth Marian Murray, who was Aquino's professor in an English lit course. "She was her own person with her own convictions." Cory's for-mer English composition professor, Sister Julia Marie Weser, remembers her as being reserved and poised. "She was moderate and didn't give in to histrionics." Her teachers all thought she would go far in the world, but no one knew she would go this far. "You always have great expectations that are frequently disappointed," said Sister Murray. "But having a former student of mine become president of the Philippines far surpasses any expectations I ever had.'

Minnesota's Big Thaw

t the end of a long, grueling winter, University of Minnesota students have at least two reasons to celebrate: below-zero temperatures can be kissed goodbye and Campus Carnival '86 is almost there. Billed as the nation's largest student-run fund-raising event, "Carni" draws at least 20,000 people each year into the university's old, barnlike field house for three days in mid-April to watch elaborately staged theatrical revues. Last year Carni raised more than \$50,000 for a local children's charity and featured, among others, "The Lavettes"-a group of women dressed as volcanic flames accompanied by musicians clad in purple togas.

Sadly, this could be the last year for Carni. Increased insurance rates for Carni '86 could seriously decrease the amount of money that goes to charity. Also, last summer the old field house's dirt floor was covered by a \$360,000 polyurethane surface, and Carni may lose its venue if the rambunctious

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affair results in damage to the new covering. "It's scary, knowing that Carni's in the balance. If we foul up, this may be the last year, and that would be a real shame," says Kerry Bowe, Carni's overall chairman. "There's nothing like it, nothing that can bring 2,500 student participants together for three months of hard work and fun, and all for a worthwhile cause."

Recording a Bachelor's

ome of the folks who listen to records at Middle
Tennessee State in Murfreesboro aren't just playing
around: they're working on
their major in RIM (Recording
Industry Management). The

10-year-old program produces promoters, agents, publishers and technicians for the music business. (Nearby Nashville boasts a similar program at Belmont College.) The State of Tennessee recently gave MTSU \$1.3 million to set up a Center of Excellence in Recording Arts and Sciences, including an all-digital recording facility. "That should put us up at the top of the charts," says program coordinator Geoffrey Hull.

RIM majors take 33 hours of required courses in such areas as career development for recording artists, music publishing, merchandising of records and the technology of recording. And each year students in the program produce a record album. Not surprisingly, given its Grand Ole Opry surroundings, MTSU emphasizes down-home music. "They come here really into rock and roll,"

says Isabel Landeo, a music publisher who earned an RIM degree from MTSU, "and learn to like or love or live with country music."

The Leaders of the Pack

arents who think their college-age offspring have totally different standards of merit may want to reconsider. A recent Newsweek ON CAMPUS Poll asked students what person alive today (excluding friends or relatives) they most admired. The No. 1 slot went overwhelmingly to that youthful spirit Ronald Reagan. Mother Teresa was second, followed by Pope John Paul II. Chrysler's Lee Iacocca and the Rev. Jesse Jackson rounded out the students' top five, with South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, Margaret Thatcher, Diana, Princess of Wales, everything-Aid's Bob Geldof and Nancy Reagan completing the top 10. With the exception of rocker/humanitarian Geldof (not too many Boomtown Rats fans out there), all these names also appeared on a 1985 list of the 20 most admired men and women in a poll of adults conducted by The Gallup Organization.

