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THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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Minneapolis-St. Paul

Long-term students penalized in new bill

Students exceeding degree requirements by more than 48 credits would pay more

Dan Robrish
Staff Reporter

A committee in the Legislature voted unanimously Thursday to charge out-of-state tuition to undergraduate students who have taken more than 48 quarter credits beyond the number required for graduation.

The proposal's author, Rep. Tony Kinkel, DFL-Park Rapids, said it would speed up graduation by forcing students to pick classes that will bring them closer to a degree, rather than procrastinating with classes that don't.

"At some point, the state taxpayers aren't going to keep subsidizing procrastinators," Kinkel said. He said Texas, Arizona and New York already have similar laws.

The proposal is now part of the omnibus higher-education finance bill. The conference committee is set up to work out the differences between the versions of the House and Senate education bill. The credit limit was part of the version the House passed.

Senators asked mostly technical questions of the House members before they agreed to the idea; none questioned the premise of axing the resident tuition subsidy to students who don't graduate quickly.

"Who would keep track of these credits?" asked Sen. LeRoy Stumpf, DFL-Thief River Falls. "Suppose a student went from one institution to another. How would the (second) institution know?"

Rep. Peggy Leppik, IR-Golden Valley, replied transcripts generally follow students from one institution to another. She said every four-year public college or university she knows of requires students to list their previous college experience on an enrollment application. Students can be expelled for lying on an application.

Noting that the proposal applies to students who have 48 or more credits beyond the number required in their

respective majors, one senator saw a possible loophole. "Could a student or a system play games with this measure if the student changed his or her major?" asked Sen. Leonard Price, DFL-Woodbury.

But Leppik said the only majors that require a greater number of credits for graduation are ones that require a student to be accepted by a department, not majors for which one can simply sign up and be admitted. For example, she said architecture, engineering and pharmacy require more credits than English. But it wouldn't be easy for a student to transfer from being an English major to a pharmacy major, she said.

Leppik asked Kinkel about a clause that would count courses with an "F" or "W" grade toward the total.

"I have to say I think including courses from which a student withdraws is really harsh," she said. "Can we put some sort of language in here for personal hardship or illness?"

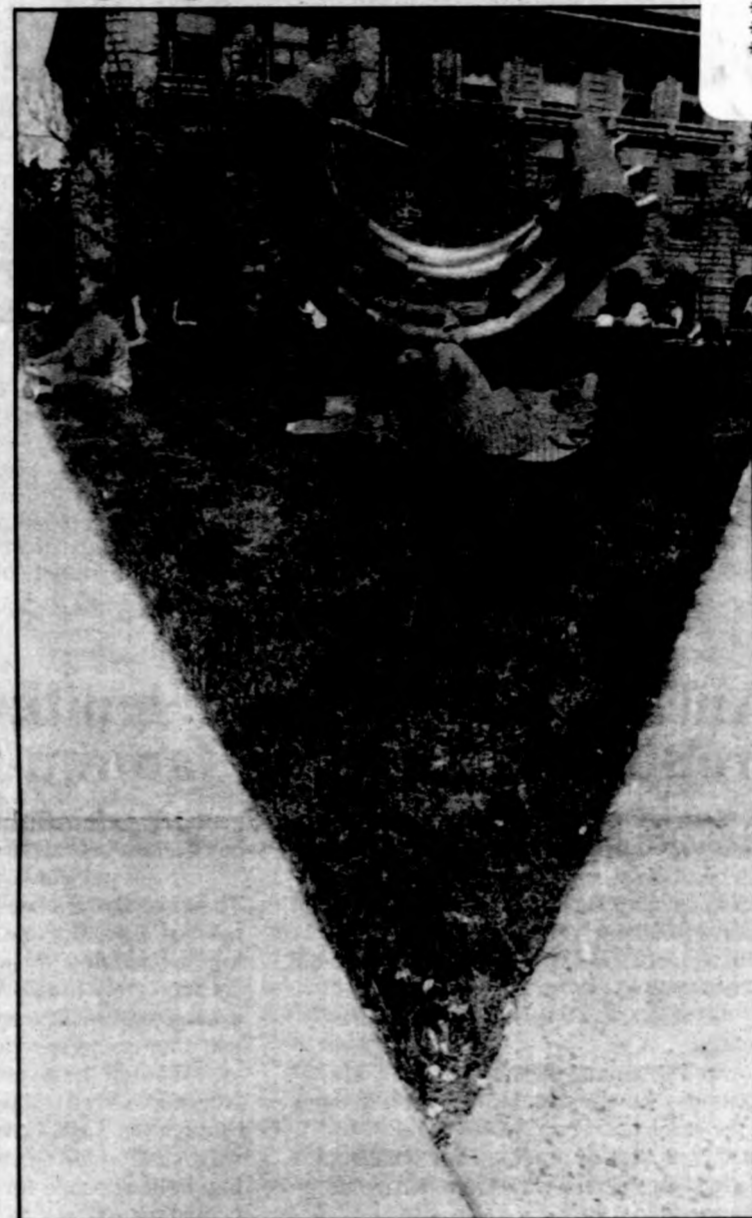
But Kinkel said that wasn't necessary because colleges have the option of giving a "no credit" grade instead of a withdrawal if the student has a compelling reason for leaving the class. And even if a student didn't convince officials to give a "no credit" grade, there's still a safety net, Kinkel said.

"Remember, this is 48 credits beyond your major," said Kinkel. "You'd have to be sick a full year to even get close to this."

Kinkel said the measure, if approved by the governor, would be grandfathered in and therefore would not apply to people currently taking classes.



Edging out of winter



Photo/Joshua Zuckerman

SUNSHINE DAYDREAM: Students shed their winter worries and take in a little midday sun Thursday near Williamson Hall. Today's weather should be a welcomed repeat with highs in the lower 70s.

Epidemiologist fights resistant tuberculosis

Amy Gangl
Staff Reporter

Drug-resistant killer bacteria are the stuff of multimillion-dollar Hollywood films. In movies like "Outbreak," they frame a plot in which good fights against evil and wins every time.

But in the real world, a comeback of tuberculosis, the continuing spread of AIDS and the latest outbreak of the Ebola virus in Zaire is a reminder that tackling modern illness is a slow, research-intensive process.

And it is taking place at the University. Dr. Philip Lowry, an epidemiologist armed with a joint grant from the School of Public Health and the Medical School, is researching a way to tackle the emergence of a deadly, drug-resistant strain of tuberculosis. Epidemiologists study diseases and how they spread through populations.

Air-borne bacteria from an in-

TB PAGE 8
A tuberculosis case at the University was confirmed Wednesday.

fectured person's coughing or sneezing causes the spread of tuberculosis.

And despite the availability of vaccines and drug treatments, the incidents of TB are on the rise. World Health Organization officials say there will be 8.8 million new cases this year. That is equivalent to 1,000 new cases every hour, according to the WHO.

TB accounted for 2.7 million deaths in 1993, up from 2.5 million in 1990. Two years ago, the World Health Organization de-

See **TUBERCULOSIS** page 5

Ex-tennis players file suit, allege abuse from coach

Genevieve MacLeod
and Mark Miller
Staff Reporters

Two former tennis players filed suits Tuesday claiming their coach, Martin Novak, was physically and mentally abusive.

Jana Sweeney Williams and April Street each filed suit in Hennepin County District Court. Williams' claim is against the University. Street also named Novak in her suit. Each are seeking in excess of \$50,000.

Williams and Street both came to the University in 1993. Williams, of Maple Grove, came to the team as a walk-on without a scholarship. The University recruited Street from Louisiana. She was the first black woman to accept a full scholarship on the team.

In the suit, Williams said Novak approached her for a date when she first joined the team, and when she declined, he retaliated against her. She said the coach ignored her, kept her from competing and made her run when she was having an asthma attack.

Records from the 1993-94 season show Williams did not play in any matches.

According to Street's complaint, the coach "grabbed (her) abruptly as a form of punishment" at least three times. The complaint also alleges Novak made racist comments in front of her and other players on the team at least twice.

In her complaint, Street said Novak restrung her racket too tight, causing her to injure her shoulder. She said she had surgery for a torn rotator cuff and ligament damage. She also said the coach belittled her in front of her teammates and made it seem as though she was not willing to support the team.

Novak called the accusations nonsense. "I know I'm innocent," he said.

He said he had mixed feelings about the women's accusations.

"It's never nice to feel attacked. I can't control people's lives or thoughts. I can't control their destinies."

Williams said she suffered psychological damage and was unable to continue playing tennis because of the treatment she received. She said her grades dropped and she was unable to complete her degree.

Street said she has suffered "severe emotional reaction with severe physical symptoms, including a bleeding ulcer."

Both players said they tried numerous times to talk to women's athletic director Chris Voelz about their complaints.

Williams said when she complained to Voelz about Novak, Voelz said, "If you weren't raped last night, I don't want to talk to you."

Street said she repeatedly asked for aid from Voelz

See **SUIT** page 8

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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U.S. AMBASSADOR CALLS FOR LEANER UNITED NATIONS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Facing pressure from the Republican-dominated Congress, U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright is calling for major reforms at the United Nations, including a moratorium on global conferences.

Albright is also suggesting possible restructuring of the organization and a reduction in the hundreds of reports, statements and resolutions the United Nations produces each year. "Our goal should be to move into the 21st century with a smaller, more focused, more accountable U.N.," Albright said.

But she warned the Republican Congress, in its zeal to cut spending, is prepared to "take a meat ax to our contributions to the U.N. that will not only obliterate prospects for reform, but cripple the ability of many important U.N. agencies to function at all."

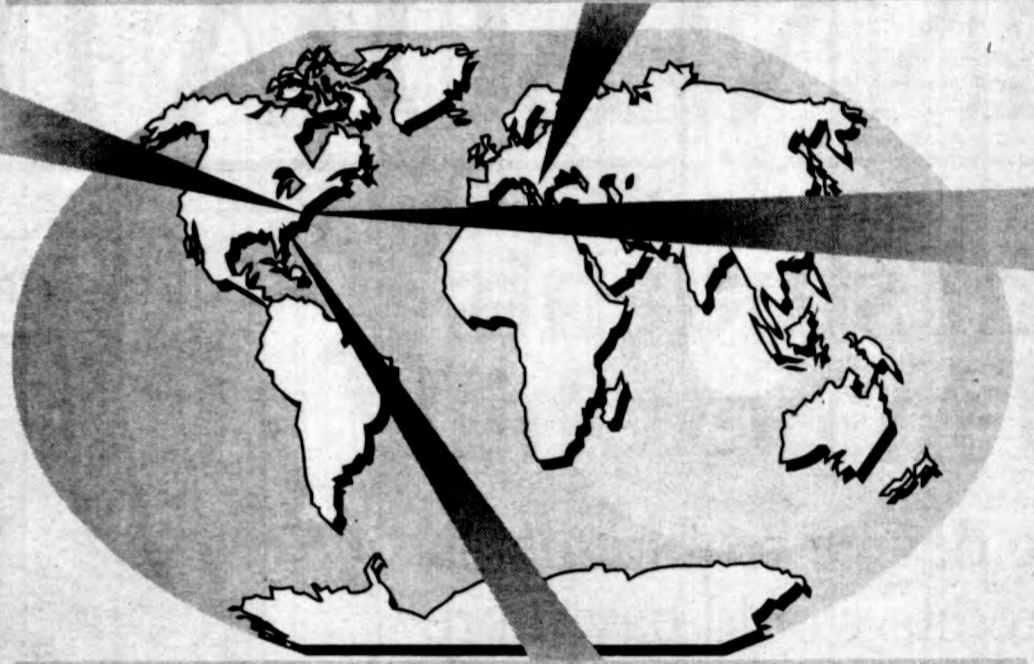
Republicans have proposed large cuts in the U.S. contribution to the United Nations.

The United States pays about a quarter of the \$1.1 billion U.N. budget and some 30 percent of the separate peacekeeping budget, which came to about \$3.5 billion last year.

Albright called Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's draft budget for 1996-97, \$110 million lower than the previous budget, "the beginning of a process." She said U.N. members must "consider major structural changes ... within the U.N. system," suggesting the functions of some agencies could be merged or taken over by private companies.

SNIPERS TARGET PEACEKEEPERS, CIVILIANS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A French peacekeeper was shot in the head by a sniper on Thursday in an attack that seemed aimed at pushing the United Nations toward a withdrawal from Bosnia. A grenade slammed into a French armored vehicle Wednesday but no one was injured in that attack. Explosions on the besieged capital's front lines echoed across the city. In Croatia, with renewed fighting very likely, the U.N. soldiers may have to be withdrawn.



WORLD STEPS INTO NUCLEAR FUTURE WITH TREATY

United Nations (AP) — After a month's debate on the world's nuclear future, a global conference Thursday renewed the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty permanently, extending its limits on man's deadliest weapons into the next century.

It was a diplomatic victory for the U.S.-led nuclear powers that resisted efforts by non-nuclear states to make extending the 25-year-old treaty conditional on greater, faster cuts in their nuclear arsenals. American U.N. Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright hailed it as a "sterling success," and President Clinton, visiting Ukraine, said it would "build a better future for our children and the generations to come."

Without a vote, the indefinite extension was gavelled into effect by conference President Jayantha Dhanapala, to a brief burst of applause among more than 170 national delegations under the soaring dome of the U.N. General Assembly hall.

The decision will perpetuate an international system under which only five nations are recognized as legitimate nuclear powers whose governments are supposed to work "in good faith" toward eliminating their weapons.

Trying to meet Third World demands, the weapon states agreed to a compromise package: a list of goals for arms control, including completion of a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty next year, and a system of annual meetings to review progress toward the goals.

HISTORIC CONFEDERATE SUBMARINE FOUND OFFSHORE

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — On a February night in 1864, Confederate submarine CSS Hunley, powered by a propeller turned by a hand crank, rammed 100 pounds of black powder into the Union frigate USS Housatonic. It went down, the first warship in history sunk by a submarine, but the Hunley and its crew never returned. The quest for Hunley's relic ended Thursday when researchers announced they found the encrusted iron shell of the Hunley. "This is the single most important artifact in the history of submarine warfare," said Mark Newell of the Institute of Archeology and Anthropology at the University of South Carolina.

Ancient shrine gutted, igniting new troubles in disputed Jammu-Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — A 15th-century mosque went up in flames during a gun battle between Muslim separatists and Indian troops Thursday in Kashmir, igniting a wave of unrest and threatening India's plans to seek a political end to the 5-year-old insurrection in the Himalayan state.

At least 21 people were killed in the fighting.

The venerated mosque and tomb of Kashmir's patron saint burned to the ground at the climax of a two-month standoff between militants occupying the wooden building in Char-e-sharif and troops surrounding it.

Fighting in the holy town had begun Monday night, setting much of Char-e-sharif ablaze and sending most of its 25,000 residents fleeing. More than 1,500 homes and businesses were destroyed.

Militants have been fighting since 1989 to break away from Jammu-Kashmir, the only Muslim-majority state in predominantly Hindu India, and unite with Pakistan or become independent. The war has killed more than 11,500 people.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, afraid the destruction of the mosque would rekindle Hindu-Muslim violence, urged his

nation to remain calm and defeat the "nefarious designs behind this heinous crime."

It was unclear how the fighting began. The government claimed militants set the mosque afire. But one senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the blaze started during an exchange of rocket and mortar fire that began after troops tried to move closer.

Word of the destruction of Sheikh Nooruddin Wali's shrine spread quickly through the Kashmir valley, setting off a wave of hit-and-run protests and stone-throwing. Police opened fire after thousands of people poured into the streets of the town of Pulwama, north of Srinagar.

Jandiyan, the official spokesman, said 30 people were brought to Srinagar with serious gunshot wounds.



Health workers try to contain virus blamed for Zairian deaths

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Fearful that the deadly Ebola virus would spread beyond central Zaire, officials on Thursday imposed more restrictions on travel and advised people to stay off the streets in the city where the outbreak began.

In Kikwit, a city of 600,000 about 370 miles east of the capital of Kinshasa, health and government officials closed schools and health clinics, canceled flights and advised people to stay at home.

Dozens of people in the region have died so far. Health officials were investigating a possible second outbreak of the virus in a hospital in the village of Musango, 60 miles from Kikwit. A nurse who had worked in the Kikwit hospital where the epidemic began died in the village. The 350-bed hospital was nearly empty when health experts arrived Thursday to investigate.

To contain the virus, the hospital was cleared out except for infected patients and

hospital staff exposed to the virus, about 20 people total, said Doctors Without Borders spokeswoman Veerle Eygenraam.

Another 100 people in Kikwit were confined to their homes because they had been exposed to the virus, in most cases by a family member who had died, Eygenraam said.

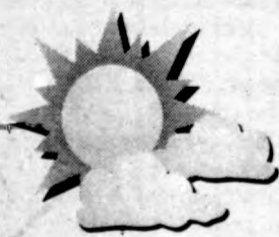



A team from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta also arrived in Zaire on Thursday.

It was the first Ebola epidemic in 16 years. The virus causes headaches and fever, followed by severe hemorrhaging and death within days for 80 percent of those infected.

There is no vaccine or treatment for the virus that Ralph Henderson, assistant director for the World Health Organization in Geneva, called "one of the deadliest viruses we know."

Like the AIDS virus, Ebola is spread through body fluids and secretions, not casual contact. But those infected with Ebola become sick almost immediately and are unlikely or unable to pass it on unknowingly.

TODAY

 High 71
 Low 49

SATURDAY

 High 68
 Low 53

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 96 Friday, May 12, 1995, No. 136
 Official administrative information for students, faculty & staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it thoroughly to seek items that may affect you.
 Changes to the Summer Session Bulletin, 1995
 Added Courses
 Term I
 Agri 3000 (592732) ar, ar
 Arts 1430 (692723) 1030-1245

See ODB page 5

Campus Events

Lectures/Seminars

Learning, Perception and Cognition
 Ecological perspectives research group.
 Anne Pick. 11 a.m. 102 Child Development.

Moral research group. Darcia Narvaez, Jay Santucci. Bag lunch meeting. Noon. 240 Burton.

Text and discourse research group.

See EVENTS page 8

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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IT dean resigns, national hunt starts

Kevin Gerard Moe
Staff Reporter

Frank Kulacki, dean of the Institute of Technology, resigned his position less than two years after he began.

His resignation will be effective June 30, according to a letter sent by Arts, Science and Engineering Provost W. Phillips Shively to the department heads and directors of IT.

The Wednesday letter thanked Kulacki for his strong leadership skills during times of economic and political changes.

Shively said he was consulting with faculty and staff members in order to select an acting dean and will appoint a search committee to look for one.

"In both cases, I'm moving expediently," he said.

Shively said he would not speculate on Kulacki's reason for leaving.

The letter said Shively would start a search of available candidates nationally but will also consider qualified people at the University.

"We will make every effort to be inclusive in this search," the letter said.

Pat Kumar, associate dean, said he wasn't aware of the resignation was going to happen.

"It was a surprise to me," he said.

He said Shively would appoint an acting dean in the beginning of June. The appointee will take over on July 1.

"Basically, these searches last three to six months. That's how the University calendar works," Kumar said. "Even if you find someone to come in, they can't leave their job right away. I'll take the provost at his word that he's doing it quickly."

Kulacki was dean of the College of Engineering at Colorado State University before coming to Minnesota in August 1993. He announced his resignation at a Tuesday meeting with department heads. He could not be reached for comment.

The Daily:
free samples



Dorm residents stop noise, get more sleep

Kari Siegle
Staff Reporter

The mornings are quieter now for Pioneer Hall residents. They're no longer awakened to the sounds of pile drivers and jackhammers.

The sounds are gone mainly because the students couldn't take it anymore.

"I don't think anybody could sleep through it," said Gunnar Liden, a first-year student and Pioneer Hall resident.

Liden said he filed incident statements and signed a petition complaining about construction noise that began as early as 7 a.m.

Willie Varembo, another Pioneer Hall resident, said people in dorms have quiet hours that restrict noise until later in the morning. He said he couldn't understand why the rule shouldn't also apply to the construction workers.

Varembo said the noise-filled early morning prompted his decision to live off-campus next year.

Chris Brown, a resident assistant at Pioneer Hall, said the noise made the building shake.

Sue Bartolutti, Pioneer Hall's director, said except for this past week, there were consistent complaints about the early morning jackhammers and pile drivers.

Bartolutti said students wanted basic information on the construction, which she supplied as she learned about it herself.

"Part of the problem is we have so many construction projects going on, (residents) can't differentiate between them. They see all construction as kind of blending together," Bartolutti said.

She said it was unusual that students would circulate petitions and file incident statements, but in so doing, the students stopped the early morning noise.

"I don't think that students realize

that their feedback matters," Bartolutti said.

Tom Lloyd, a first-year student and Pioneer Hall resident, said he and his roommate initiated the petition that about 100 residents signed.

Lloyd said he knew construction was planned, but it was never clear why it was being done. "At this point, I just want them to be done with it," he said.

The construction is for building an electrical station to provide power for the new Basic Science project and upgrade power delivery for buildings south of Washington Avenue. Facilities Management oversees the project.

Bob Werness, president of L.H. Bolduc Co., under subcontract to supply the project's pile driver, said the crew began working at 7 a.m. for only a few weeks before Facilities Management asked them to wait until 9 a.m. He said it was unusual to have to begin work at a later time.

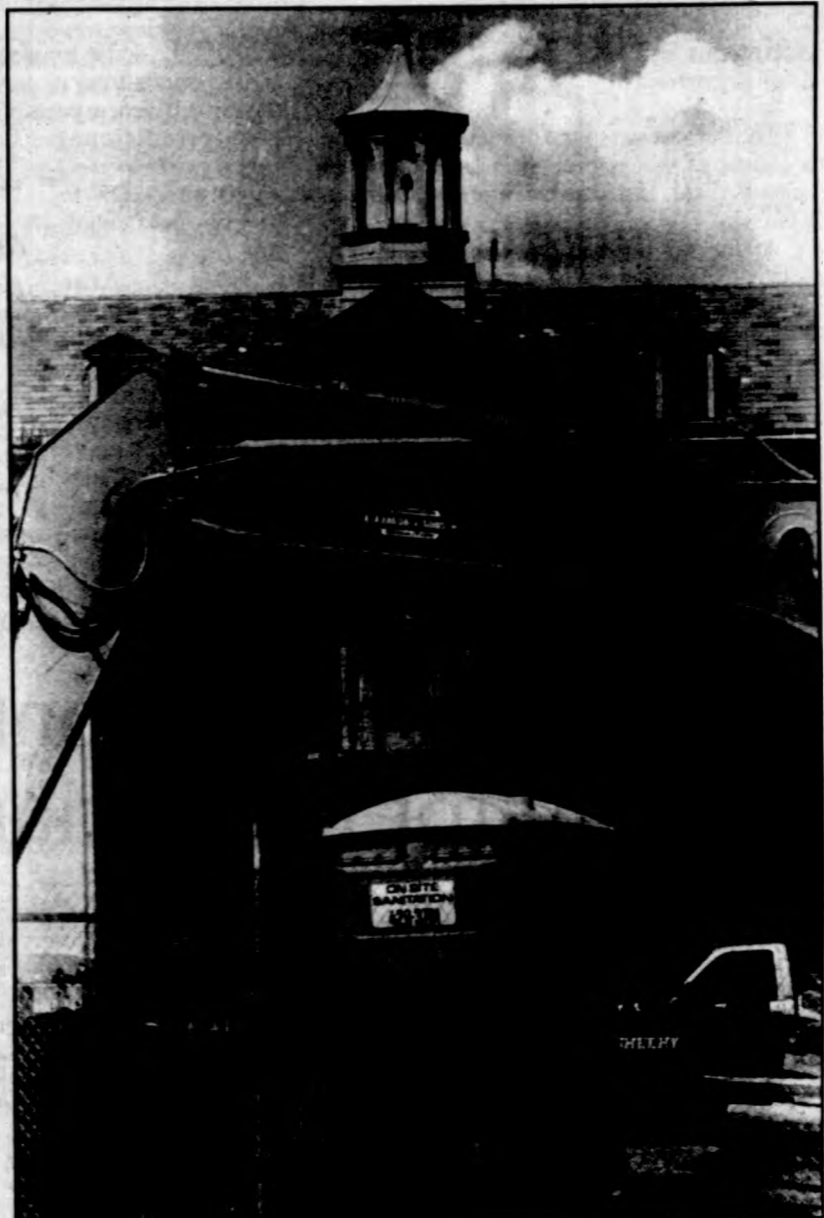
Connie Thompson, director of facilities for Housing Services, said construction crews and Facilities Management forgot that students live in the vicinity of the project.

But although housing services knew about the construction before it began, nobody asked Facilities Management to begin work later in the morning.

Werness said a Minneapolis noise ordinance allows the crew to begin work at 7 a.m. Werness said the men like starting then because they beat morning traffic and can get into the early morning parking lots.

"Our men weren't very happy about it," he said, because the company's normal workday is from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Dan Krause, a project manager for Sheehy Construction Co., which holds the University contract for the project, said the company is willing to be flexible to address student concerns.



Photo/Ariana Lindquist

SQUEAKY WHEELS: Pioneer Hall residents petitioned the early morning construction outside their dorm. In response to complaints, the crews, which usually begin work at 7 a.m., now begin at 9 a.m.

U building-renovation costs exceed funds

Michael Rand
Staff Reporter

It is no secret to University students and employees that campus buildings need major renovations. But a presentation at the University Board of Regents meetings Thursday revealed the scope of the problem is greater than the University can handle.

Sue Markham, associate vice president for Facilities Management, and Robert Kvavik, associate vice president for Academic Affairs, presented a rather bleak picture. Though the University has made progress in upgrading facilities in the past couple years, Kvavik said a mountain of work awaits.

In the University's annual capital budget plan, Markham and Kvavik listed dozens of buildings spanning all four campuses in need of repair. One sentence in the report summed up the reason the repairs haven't been made: "Needs drastically exceed available funding."

The plan calls for the University to undertake 125 projects during the 1996 fiscal year at a cost of \$102 million. But more than a third of that money would go toward renovating the University steam plant, leaving precious few resources for other projects.

According to the plan, the University will request almost \$120 million from the state for building repair and construction in the 1997-98 fiscal year. But Markham only expects the Legislature to allocate around \$70 million.

Because the University can't afford to make repairs, some buildings have gone without renovation for several years.

A 1991 report stated that 53 buildings on campus had "serious" building code deficiencies and 17 had "major" deficiencies.

The Duluth campus library has been a top repair priority since 1991. It is listed in the Capital Budget Plan as a "critical need" for repair between 1997 and 2001.

Because buildings don't get repaired, their conditions worsen to the point that replacing them is more affordable than repairing them. Markham said the total cost of making all needed repairs or replacements on the four campuses is more than \$900 million.

Several regents at Thursday's meeting said the University needs to act faster than it has and set priorities on key facilities.

"We've reached the point that we're going to have to make rapid, tough decisions," Regent H. Bryan Neel said.

Markham, Kvavik and board members agreed the situation is a catch-22 because the University needs solid, attractive buildings to make students and professors want to come here.

"Construction is something people can touch, feel and see," said Regent Wendell Anderson. "That is critical."

The board will vote on whether to adopt the plan during its June meetings.

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Cuban Video/Film Festival

All films are in Spanish with English subtitles.
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Today, 7:30 p.m.
Coffman Union Theater
De Cierta Manera
(One Way or Another)

Dir. Sara Gómez
1977. 79 min.

A powerful cinematic mix of documentary and fiction. "One Way or Another" concerns the problem of the integration into the revolution of the so-called marginal elements of Cuban society. The film deals with an urban slum community in La Havana in the mid to late 60's when the changes brought by the revolution were already fairly well advanced. The film's perspective also illustrates one of the tenets of the Cuban Revolution: the idea that the revolution is an ongoing process rather than an event that happened once and for all.

Next Friday, May 19, 7:30 p.m.
Coffman Union Theater

Los Sobrevivientes
(The Survivors)

Dir. Tomás Gutiérrez Alea
1979. 130 min.

A bourgeois Cuban family, of aristocratic origin, locks itself into its mansion when the Cuban Revolution comes to power to sit out the bad times and preserve its class values. As time passes, the family and its servants regress through the different social systems of humanity, ending in their total destruction. With Lily Rentería, José Antonio Rodríguez, Ana Viñas.

Program sponsored and organized by La Raza Student Center and the College of Liberal Arts. (PFI, call 628-2995)

The Current Situation in Mexico and the Struggle in Chiapas



A Presentation by:
Efrain Valdemar Valdéz L.
(From the Association for Human Rights
South-Southeast, Chiapas, Mexico)

TODAY at 3:00 PM.
At La Raza's Lounge; Coffman Union (Room 154)
Free and open to the public

* Event sponsored and organized by La Raza Student Cultural Center and "Frente del Norte"

Dance group celebrates American Indian Month

Jonathan Bethely
Staff Reporter

The thunderous sound of beating drums and a chorus of voices brought a large crowd of onlookers to Coffman Memorial Union on Thursday.

As the sun beamed down on the lawn in front of the union, the Young Dreams Dance Troupe performed cultural dances with an added message: Abstain from drugs and alcohol. The dancers, some as young as 10 years old, performed for an hour as part of events celebrating American Indian month.

The beat was so powerful many people stopped in their tracks to grab a seat on the grass. Mardie Pearson, a University employee, couldn't resist the music as she left Coffman on her way back to work.

"Whenever I hear the powwow drums, I'm always drawn to it," Pearson said as she

watched the dance troupe perform.

The dance troupes performed "skits" portraying different aspects of life. The skits combine traditional dance with a message that it's OK to be drug- and alcohol-free.

Gov. Arne Carlson declared May as American Indian Month. Members of the American Indian Student Cultural Center have scheduled activities that celebrate American Indians and educate students about American Indian heritage.

The dance troupe is 4 years old, but many

of the members have been dancing longer. Young Dreamers have played as far away as Toronto. This is the second year the troupe has performed at the University.

Justin Huemann, vice chairman of the AISCC, said they wanted the group to come back to the University because their message is so important.

"They're all drug-free, and they carry on the tradition of song and dance," said Huemann, a senior in architecture. "It's a

joy for them to share." Last year the troupe performed for Ameri-

can Indian Month in the Coffman Theater. Although the beat was strong, the gathering wasn't as large as Thursday's.

"This is one way to educate people," Huemann said. "Even if people are just walking by, they're opened up to the culture."

AISCC members have worked hard to organize this event, and all of the American Indian Month activities, said Charity Thunder, a counselor at the American Indian Learning Resource Center.

Thunder works as a liaison between students and the Learning Resource Center, often serving as an adviser to students.

AISCC Chairwoman Darcy Louis said American Indian Month was a chance to share the culture with the rest of the University.

"Most of the events we planned were to educate about Indians," Louis said. "So that (education) can break down barriers and stereotypes."

"They're all drug-free, and they carry on the tradition of song and dance."

—Justin Huemann,
vice chairman
American Indian Student
Cultural Center

Regents approve controversial funding for pedestrian tunnels

Amy Gangl
Staff Reporter

The Board of Regents Facilities Committee authorized the use of a half million dollars in student services fees Thursday to construct new pedestrian tunnels on campus.

The tunnels would connect the new Basic Science project, Coffman Memorial Union and Boynton Health Service.

But the committee agreed final authorization for construction is contingent upon allowing the Minneapolis Student Union Board and the Student Advisory Health Service to vote again on whether the use of student services fees is appropriate.

"In retrospect, there are several things we could have done better," Bob Erickson, vice president for Finance and Operations, said of the administration's efforts to secure tunnel money.

An unusual amount of controversy surrounded the approval of the project because both the Minnesota Student Association and the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly charged the administration with manipulating student organizations into approving the funding.

Joel Bergstrom, chairman of the Minneapolis Student Union Board, and Stephanie Malone, chairwoman of the Student Health Advisory Council, said the administration presented both organizations with an ultimatum: Either provide funding or scrap the tunnels.

Administrators asked for \$275,000 from Coffman fee reserves and \$200,000 from Boynton fee reserves to complete the project.

Malone said the council convened on Tuesday to

discuss the administration's handling of the request for Boynton reserves.

"It felt like an ultimatum," Malone said. "It was presented as a now-or-never deal, and now here we are going into June and nothing has been done. Our committee could have had this time to explore the issue."

But Malone said she is pleased the regents will allow Boynton and Coffman to vote again. She said it will give both organizations time to explore the costs of the tunnels and its potential benefit to students before making a decision.

Still, Malone said both student organizations still question the appropriateness of the administration's decision to seek their support.

"Our discussion is about whether we will establish a precedent by funding the tunnels, and nobody wants that," she said.

Erickson, however, said if the groups fail to provide the funding, the tunnels will not be built. Both groups acknowledge the tunnels will benefit Boynton and Coffman — which the two groups represent.

And Linda McCracken-Hunt of Facilities Management told the regents further delays in the construction would be costly and unmanageable. McCracken-Hunt said the administration would like to have the tunnels completed for fall quarter.

"The students still feel like they are in a bind," Malone said. "We're damned if we do and damned if we don't."

Representatives of the council will meet with the Minneapolis Student Union Board on Friday to devise a joint resolution in response to the committee's decision.

Malone said she expects both organizations to ap-

"In retrospect, there are several things we could have done better."

—Bob Erickson, vice president for
Finance and Operations

University may lose in state budget restructuring move

Pratik Joshi
Staff Reporter

Minnesota will have a \$500 million to \$800 million budget deficit in the next decade because the economy is growing at a slower rate than changes in demographics demand, said state government pundits at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute Wednesday.

The population of the young and elderly is increasing, said former Democratic state lawmaker and Humphrey Institute professor John Brandl. Most of the state's money goes toward education expenses for the young and medical care for the elderly. The increasing cost pressures on the government are more than projected revenues can cover, he added.

Gov. Arne Carlson asked Brandl, former Republican legislator Vin Weber and Metropolitan Council Chairman Curt Johnson a few months ago to examine Minnesota's budget. The governor said he fears cuts in federal aid to the state and wants a plan for when money becomes tight.

Brandl said in the race for the state's financial resources, the University might lag behind secondary schools and prisons that have more effective lobbying. Expendi-

tures on prisons have increased by more than 25 percent in the last two years.

Speaking to Humphrey Institute alumni, Brandl added he didn't know what the governor's team will recommend for the University.

Johnson, another speaker at the meeting, initiated a discussion about ways to overcome future financial disasters.

Both Johnson and Brandl argued the government's role should be low-key and the community's role bigger.

"We need to have a perestroika here as well," Brandl said, referring to former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of restructuring that led to communism's downfall.

The citizens are not prepared for more taxes on their incomes, said Brandl, echoing the governor's main concern for the state. But citizens have to recognize the possibility of recession and federal cuts, he added.

Solutions do not have to do with programs and policies, Johnson said. "It has to be a system's reform."

Individualism is a not a suffi-

See FINANCE page 5

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Photo/Teddy Maki

ARNE ON ICE: Gov. Arne Carlson speaks to hockey supporters and the media Thursday afternoon at the governor's mansion. Carlson said he will support the proposed Jets purchase only if it includes funding for women's hockey rinks.

Carlson hosts hockey supporters

Jonathan Rooke
Staff Reporter

Gov. Arne Carlson invited hockey supporters from throughout the state to his backyard Thursday to plug his proposals for the state's purchase of the Winnipeg Jets.

The Metropolitan Sport Facilities Commission and the state are negotiating with Minnesota buyers in an attempt to help them finance their purchase of the Winnipeg Jets.

The governor and some legislators have proposed that money from the deal could fund a new women's hockey rink at the University and new hockey rinks throughout Minnesota to support the growing number of girls' hockey teams.

Carlson said he will support the proposed Jets purchase only if it includes funding for new hockey rinks to accommodate the emergence of girls' hockey

in Minnesota.

"And that applies to the University, which feels that it may have to build a separate rink to accommodate women's hockey," he said to about 100 people who attended the rally at his St. Paul home.

The governor attacked those he said have misrepresented how the purchase plan for the Jets would be set up. The money the state would give the team would be paid only from taxes on Jets ticket sales, not from current taxes, he said.

Outside the governor's mansion, several protesters in wheelchairs held signs criticizing the governor's proposal to build new hockey rinks when disabled home-care services are being cut.

"If we put \$2 million into personal-care attendants and (other support services), we could save children from going into institutions," said Charlie Smith, editor of Access Press, a local publication covering disability issues.

TUBERCULOSIS from 1

clared TB a "global emergency."

Lowry partially attributes the increase of drug-resistant TB in the United States to immigrants carrying the bacteria.

Traditional control measures for preventing the bacteria's spread, such as isolating TB patients or redirecting air flow in hospital rooms, are becoming less effective.

But a vaccine, bacillus calmette-guerin, is one control measure that Lowry hopes will be the key to changing

TB's course.

Although most countries already have BCG, Lowry believes medical professionals worldwide are using it inappropriately. He con-

tends the common practice of prescribing the highest-level dosage possible hinders the vaccine's ability to combat mutated strains of TB.

Lowry said his research may ultimately encourage the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to recommend smaller doses of BCG to curtail the upswing in drug-resistant TB all over the world.

"A dose modification would be helpful to all the countries using BCG now," Lowry said.

The immune system reacts to tuberculosis vaccines the same way it responds to experimental HIV vaccines, Lowry said. In both cases, the vaccines spark the creation of antibodies which are not strong enough to overcome the diseases the vaccines are designed to prevent.

It is the production of T-cells that is imperative to battling both HIV and TB. T-cells are immune-system cells that attack invading viruses and bacteria.

Lowry said studies measuring mice responses to the TB vaccine demonstrated that lower doses actu-

ally produce higher T-cell counts. He says the higher doses used by most medical professionals elicit a proliferation of ineffective antibodies, hindering the production of T-cells.

Before he makes a recommendation to the Centers for Disease Control, Lowry will conduct research on volunteer human subjects this fall. He plans to test varying doses of BCG and measure their capacity to produce T-cells.

As for mass media's high-profile coverage of a number of drug-resis-

tant viruses and bacteria, Lowry said there is legitimate concern about some bacteria becoming more resistant, even as antibiotics are improving.

On Tuesday, science workers from the United States left for Africa in order to in-

vestigate an outbreak of the Ebola virus in Zaire. The disease, which causes high fever and severe bleeding, killed at least 81 people and sent hundreds more to the hospital in the last month. Ebola kills 50 percent to 90 percent of those it infects. Doctors do not have a treatment or a vaccine for the disease.

And battles against bacterial diseases are strategic.

"These organisms are very intelligent and able to mutate rapidly," Lowry said. "But I don't want to attribute human qualities to them. They have a genetic ability to overcome standard antibiotics."

Millions of people in both developed and underdeveloped nations are overusing antibiotics, Lowry said, and that is triggering the evolution of drug-resistant strains.

"The more the antibiotic is used, the more likely the strain in one person will mutate and be passed on to more people," Lowry said. "If you keep the level of use down, it is less likely to develop a resistant strain."

"These organisms are very intelligent and able to mutate rapidly."

—Dr. Philip Lowry, epidemiologist

ODB from 2

MTWThF, ArtB 35
CAPS 5961 (092802) ar ar Ten-week course
CAPS 5965 (192788) ar ar
Chem 3302 (792793) 1000-1130 TWThF,
SciCB 375
Engl 3961H (892834)
EPsy 5125 (192709) 0900-1600 MWF June
14-26, PeikH 315
IR 8007-1 (992789) 1730-2100 TTh,
HHHctr 15
IR 8007-90 (592827) 1730-2100 TTh,
HHHctr 15
Nurs 5944 (592830) ar ar
Nurs 5951 (292790) ar ar
Nurs 5953 (192791) ar ar
Nurs 5955 (992792) ar ar
PubH 5040 (492836) ar ar
PubH 5901 (292837) ar ar
SACS 5161 (892803) ar ar Ten-week course
SACS 5181 (692804) ar ar Ten-week course
VPB 5721 (492724) ar ar

Cancelled Courses

Term I
ArtH 3585 (092606)
ArtH3595 (090919)
CI 5331-2 (392215)
Engl 5714 (192121)
IR 8003-1 (288710) (moved to Term II)
IR 8003-90 (188771) (moved to Term II)
Mus 5667 (292708)
Nurs 8050-1 (187087) Ten-week course
Pol 3835 (188988)
PubH 3034-1 (188076)
PubH 3034-2 (892624)
Rhet 8101 (892722)
Span 8900 (791935)
Term II
Biol 5950 (892316)
CI 5145-5 (592696)
IR 8007-1 (191728) (moved to Term I)
Phil 5325 (992615)
PubH 3034-1 (988077)
PubH 3034-2 (692625)

Time and Place Changes

Term I
Amin 1771 (391789) 0900-1100 MTWTh to
0900-1100 TTh
CDis 5900 (591645) to 0900-1600 June
15, 16, 22, 23, 29, 30, Arch 45
CI 5351 (192216) to 1345-1615 MW June
14-July 17
EdPA 5090 (188991) to PeikH 28
EdPA 5130 (490715) to 0930-1600
MTWThF, BioSci 70
EdPA 5139 (290716) to 0930-1600
MTWThF, BioSci 70
EngW 5210-5 new call number is (092833),
to LindH 302
EPsy 5601 (886726) correct dates are June
20-July 14
EPsy 5624 (792082) correct dates are June
15-26
FE 5405 (191981) to VoTech R380
FE 5406 (791983) to VoTech R380
FSoS 3260 (291901) to McNH 278 Ten-
week course
Hist 1051 (592018) 0915-1145 TTh, to
BlegH 425
Hist 3051 (592021) 0915-1145 TTh, to
BlegH 425

See ODB page 8

Community key to financial future

FINANCE from 4

cient glue to keep citizens together, he said. Instead, he said a collective will and action are required.

Johnson opposed reliance on the government because the bureaucracy delays policy implementation.

Brandt pointed to studies showing that religious and community institutions can give better care for the sick and for kids from broken families.

But former University student Paula Mazzacano, who attended the speeches, said defining community is not

easy.

"We have competing communities of self-interest," she said.

Mazzacano asked how people who are moving to Eden Prairie can be convinced about the need for collective betterment of society.

Johnson responded that people would gradually recognize it.

Interdependence will be the buzz word soon, he said. Utopian as it may sound, it is not impossible — at least in Minnesota, he added.

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“ All students must have the chance to voice concerns. ”

Students should get another budget forum

State legislators are hammering out final details of the University's funding for the next two years. The Senate approved \$966 million, while the House opted for \$971 million. Gov. Arne Carlson, meanwhile, wants \$969 million to go to the University.

Administrators should get a figure around May 22. They plan to formulate a budget proposal by June 1 and present it to the Board of Regents during meetings June 8 and 9. Students, faculty members and the public can comment on the proposed budget during a June 13 open forum with the regents. There's only one problem: June 13 is the first day of the summer sessions. There will probably be more tumbleweeds rolling through campus that day than students.

Some student leaders are disappointed with the forum's timing, and we think they have a point. There's little chance students will have satisfactory input on the budget process when their big opportunity occurs after spring quarter ends. The regents and administrators should give students an extra chance to shape the budget during or before finals week. We know another meeting will probably be inconvenient for University officials. But they should do it anyway.

Ken Janzen, associate executive director for the board, said the June 13 forum date is not a deliberate attempt to keep students out of the process. We believe that. If the state provided its funding figure earlier, there wouldn't be any problem. But legislators operate according to their schedule — not anybody else's — so extraordinary effort is needed from administrators and regents to ensure the entire student body has a reasonable chance to voice concerns.

Students deserve extraordinary effort. Even while facing a tuition hike of around 5 percent (the administration's "optimistic" scenario), students fought for University funding. Minnesota Student Association President Sheila Corbett, Graduate and Professional Student Assembly President Cecil Smith and University of Minnesota-Morris student body President Eric Newell joined forces in February to testify before a legislative subcommittee. About 350 students showed up on the Capitol steps in April to lobby for state support.

University officials asked for a unified effort, and they got it. Now it's time they return the favor to their student partners, the ones who are always called upon to make ends meet.

MSA Vice President Marc Paulson suggests administrators meet with students during the last week of classes to discuss the budget proposal. That's a good idea, and we hope the administration makes it happen. We have another suggestion: In addition to the June 13 meeting, have a forum during finals week in which students could discuss the proposed budget with as many regents as could attend. Even if only a handful of regents could make it, that's better than nothing.

We know administrators and regents probably have plans for those days. Change them. Your partners are facing a tuition hike of up to 10 percent; they would like to talk, and they have earned the right.



Letters

Internet user needs manners Shadey saga continues

An individual quoted in the Daily ("Alums face delays accessing Internet," May 10) indicates he logs onto his University Internet account for long periods of time without using it — just in case he might want to use it. He recommends this technique to others.

This happy, although thoughtless, individual is about to foul up what is truly the last good deal in America — free, unlimited Internet access. Should others adopt this technique, the University will certainly begin to limit access — there being no other way to guarantee an equal chance at a phone line for everyone. Fifty thousand accounts, a far smaller number of phone lines ... you do the math.

Far too often, resources go to the few and the greedy, while the many go without. I thought we in the University community were smarter and better than that.

For shame, Satish.

Adam Shinbrot,
senior,
mechanical engineering

In response to Michael Coyle's letter about "Mr. Shadey," the cartoon condom, ("Condom mascot not amusing," letters, May 9), I would like to think a graduate student of anything would have enough common sense to realize, clearly, no one believes a cartoon character is the whole solution to any problem. It's the ideas represented by that "lovable ... condom-covered ... penis" that could help someone, somewhere realize you don't have to die for making love.

Some students do have to be reminded that safer sex can keep you alive. One doesn't even have to suffer the ignominy of one of the lesser venereal diseases anymore. If you are so fortunate — or determined — to have a monogamous first love who is also a virgin, condoms are not necessary, of course. But for the majority of us, condoms may literally be a lifesaver.

And, it's entirely possible that humans with Coyle's tender sensibilities (no disrespect intended) could be the people who most need to be reached. I'm sorry you were offended, Mr. Coyle, but as for myself, I'd rather look at a cartoon of an

anthropomorphized penis wearing a condom, a logo and a smile than at a never-to-smile-again corpse.

Michael Keach
Greenville, Rhode Island

Call to arms for student aid

The Coalition—University of Minnesota Coalition for Higher Education would like to thank The Minnesota Daily for its editorial ("Students must fight for aid programs," May 10) urging students to act now to stop the elimination of the in-school interest subsidy through the Stafford loan. The proposed cuts in student aid at the federal level are the most important issues facing students today.

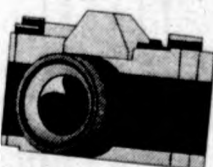
Every student has the power to change this! Call or write Minnesota's congressional delegation (U.S. representatives and senators). Urge them to oppose the elimination of the in-school interest subsidy as well as any other cuts to financial aid.

Until May 15th, you can call free: 1-800-574-4AID, key in your zip code, and be connected with your Congress member. You may also call the Coalition—UMCHE and we can give you local and Washington D.C. phone numbers and addresses for each Minnesota member.

The time is now. Your input is critical.

Kim Isenberg,
executive director,
The Coalition—UMCHE

Letters and Photos to the Editor

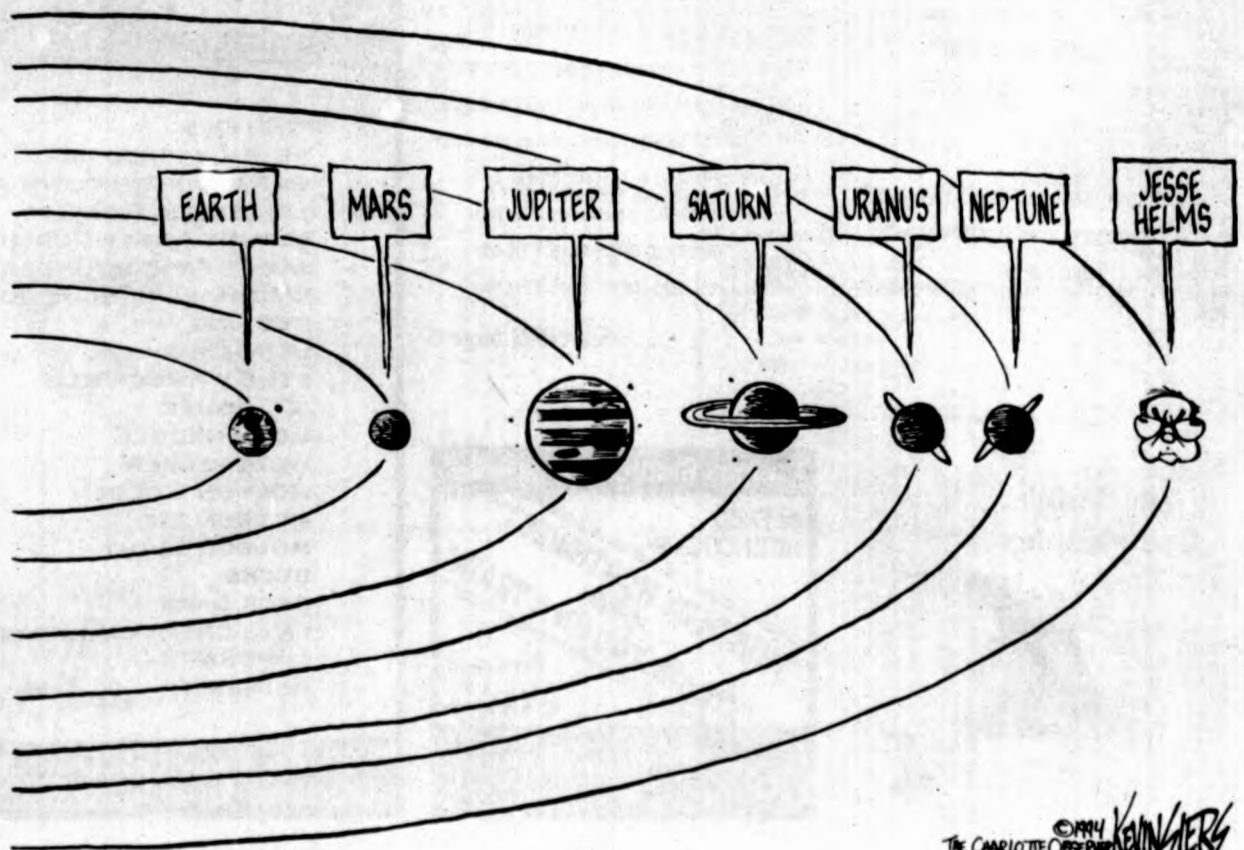


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The Charlotte Observer

Remembering a long-delayed reunion



Michele Ames
Columnist

We are standing in Eusebius Church in Arnhem, Holland, you and I. We are talking about the war. The heavy stone wall shuts out the noises of the farmers market leaving town. But we know it was there; we stepped over the rotting oranges.

It has been five months since I first found out why my eyes are hazel, why my hair is wavy, why I'm short. Five days since we began talking about who we are. Five hours since I woke up in your flat and listened for you downstairs making coffee. Five minutes since I looked at you and remembered that after 25 years, I am standing with my birth mother for the first time.

You are pointing to hazy black and white neatly hanged pictures of the church on the back wall. In the photos, the structure, dismembered during a battle in September 1944, stands in different stages of destruction and reconstruction. For the allies in WWII, Arnhem was a "bridge too far," and 1,500 soldiers lost their lives. We're hoping it's not too late for us — we are trying to recover the territory lost during many years of separation.

We began getting to know each other going through the "my life in review" lecture series:

This is what I like, this is what I've done. But for us, that lasted about 10 minutes. Then it was on to the difficult stuff. And, like most, our past isn't that pretty.

At this point I have filed away most of the information you have given me. You were raped. You were 19 and pregnant. You had no choice and walked away. A few years later you immigrated to Holland and renounced your U.S. citizenship. You won't go back. Between the facts are characters: a kindly social worker who kept you sane; a student nurse who whispered "you had a girl" in your ear as she shuttled you to the cab outside a Columbus, Ohio, hospital; your mother running frantically around the hospital screaming that she wanted to take me home. A crack in the wall and you escaped — first to New York, then to Holland. A crack in

the wall and I was off to start my new life with a different name and different parents: a witness -protection program of sorts.

My attention is back on the black-and-white photographs. The town rallied together and rebuilt the church shortly after Arnhem was liberated. "See, the ceiling was blown off and these walls were torn off," you tell me. "The congregation spent months holding service under a roof that could have collapsed with the slightest wind. But it didn't. They rebuilt. They moved on." Determination fills your voice. Or maybe I hear determination just because I want to, just as I see each picture as revealing our reconstruction. This wall crushed and that one erected.

Suddenly, a tiny old woman with gray hair and a pointy face appears. She is set on telling us all about the church. She speaks in hurried Dutch and you translate. Every fourth or fifth sentence you lean over and whisper half a story in my ear. I can't quite piece them together. Something about a duke's coffin being covered in cement to save it from bombing and Hitler's troops. But it doesn't matter because the old woman is leading us down under the church to the crypt.

We are looking at something thousands of years old. Something that connects the refurbished building with everything that came before it. Workers drilled holes in the base of the church and tried to examine the age of the original structure, but they were unsuccessful. "The stone was so solid they couldn't really tell anything," you tell me, still translating. Behind the bars of one tomb lies Sir So-and-So of Orange (and his family, the Orangettes, I think and chuckle. I have taken to narrating the tour for myself). All that is left of Sir So-and-So and his kin are piles of femurs and some lopsided skulls, most without jawbones.

I am wondering what it is like for you to see me again. Wondering if my stone is packed too tightly for you to divine anything. Hoping my lopsided skull looks familiar to you. Seeing you for the first time at the airport in Amsterdam was like looking into a mirror. I had the same feeling I do when my voice is taped and

then played back to me: Oh, so that's what I sound like. We had coffee and started talking right away. You have taken to calling our brief reunion "our forced march." But to me, it was more like a ticker-tape parade. I imagined myself riding in the back of a cherry-red Mustang convertible down the streets of Arnhem as the whole town turns out to witness my return to you. Of course the church bells would be ringing and the townspeople shouting and waving. This reunion is harder work than that, though. As for the parade, only a single Turkish cab driver made the event and he expected to get paid.



Illustration/Stephen Tenebrini

The tweed-covered woman demands my attention again as she points to what to me, a true American, looks like the Liberty Bell plopped down in the middle of the church's sanctuary. A blacksmith in the town crafted the bell hundreds of years ago. It was the only bell saved as the church was bombed out. During the air raid, the bell tower caught fire. The knockers inside the bells were engulfed and rang. Some residents of the town could not

return again because they were haunted by the shrill sounds of the bells in the burning church. When the building was reconstructed, 50 new bells were placed the length of the five-story tower. For a few guilders, anyone can ride the length of the tower in a glass elevator and look down on the town. From that vantage point, I can see what should have been my parade route.

As I told you my life story (the "Reader's Digest" condensed version, of course), it began to sound like a litany of disasters. My life hasn't been all bad, has it? But still I am canting to you a list of death, disappointment, frustration — this loved one lost, that career path closed for construction. I have settled on the idea that I chose to articulate those rough spots because I thought they were the character-builders in my life. But now I'm not so sure. Maybe I wanted you to feel guilty for making the only choice you could. Maybe I wanted you to say just once that you

were sorry you left me behind. I keep telling you I don't want you to feel guilty about your choice, but that may not be the whole truth.

After leaving the church, we walk down by the Rhine River. You are talking about barges and something else, but I am not listening anymore. Tomorrow I'll be leaving and I'm desperately trying to inventory what I found on my visit and commit it to memory. I look like you. Check. I reason through situations like you. Check. I, like

you, make a silly noise in the back of my throat when something interests me. Check. I think the people in your life are solid and good like you. Check. I don't want to leave just yet. Check.

As we sit at a table for dinner, I run my finger back and forth through the flame of a white tapered candle and stare at you. I remembered the time in my childhood when I

were convinced you were Gilda Radner. If I were imagining a mother, my rationale was, I might as well make her funny. That seems to be the same time that I promised myself someday I would sit across a table from you, no matter who you were. My finger is turning black with soot now, and I am realizing the tricky thing about flame is its relative harmlessness, as long as you keep moving. The flame is neutral, but if I stop my finger, even for a second, I've got third-degree burns and a trip to the local hospital where you are an intensive-care nurse. Self-preservation demands that I keep moving. I am willing to oblige.

We are up the next morning at 7 a.m. for the hourlong train ride back to the airport. You are talking nonstop and I am on the verge of tears. Chain-smoking and staring out the window, I'm counting down the minutes until takeoff. At the Northwest ticket counter a man in a blue suit asks me if I packed my own bags and I answer, "Yes, about 15 years ago." He doesn't understand and customs isn't the place to get cute, I remember. The traveler in front of us notices you and I are speaking English and turns around to join the conversation. You seem peaceful and I can feel every muscle in my body. "You can't stay?" the man, who turns out to be from Edina, asks me. "No, I can't," I reply. "And you can't go?" he asks you. You don't even bother to answer. It is an ironic end to our first meeting. The last time we parted, you couldn't stay and I couldn't go.

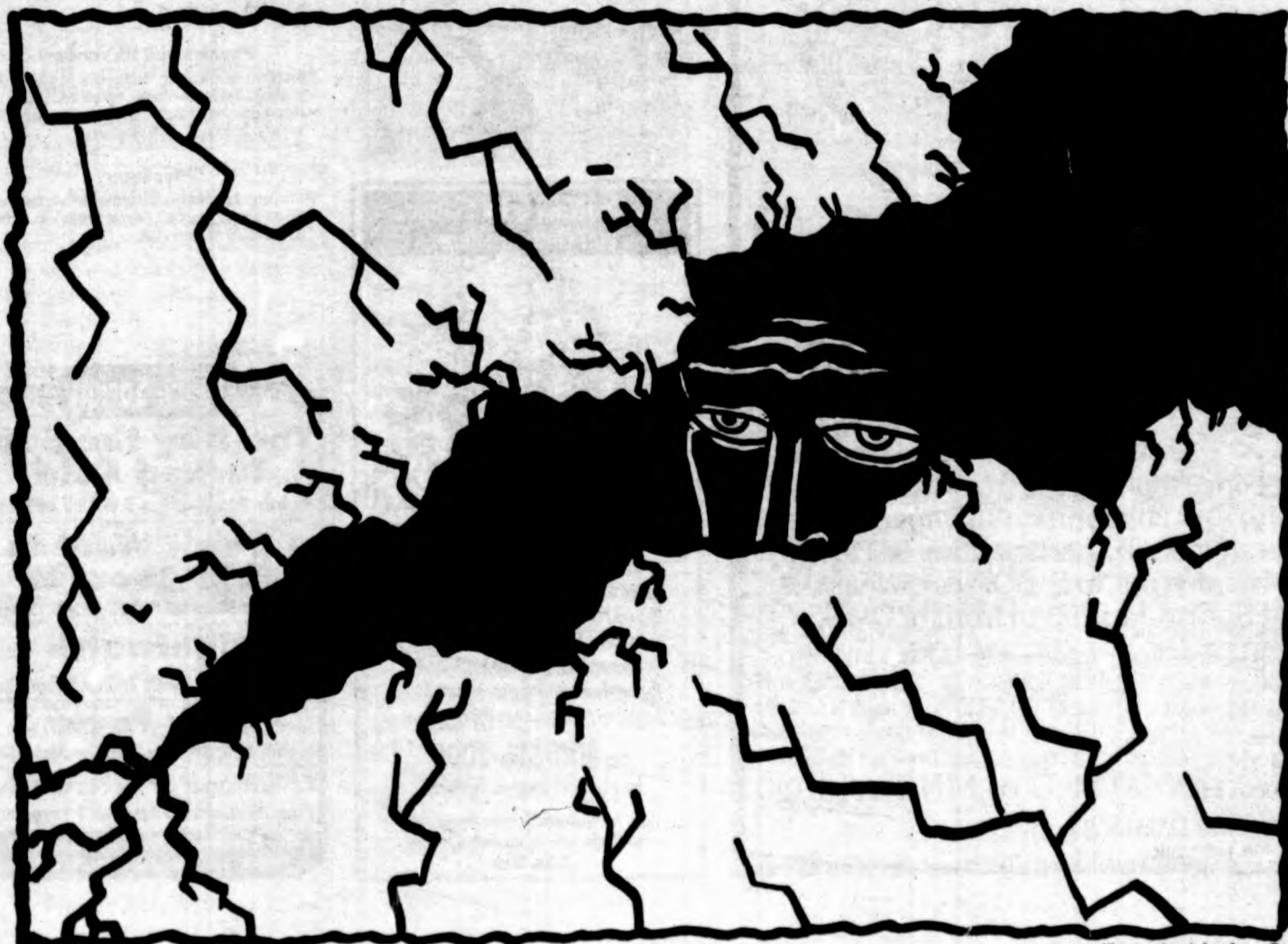
I feel your hand slip from mine as I move up in line to display my passport. I don't know when I'll see you again. As I look back over my shoulder, you wave both hands high in the air like you're landing a plane. And I am taking off. The man from the customs line finally puts it all together. "Your mother?" he asks. "Yes," I reply and re-adjust my luggage.

I sit next to a woman wearing a "Ross Perot for President" T-shirt. She tells me about her trip to Italy. She doesn't ask me about my trip, and I don't offer any information. I'm afraid to say anything, afraid something will get lost in translation.

Michele Ames is a graduate student in journalism and the executive editor of The Minnesota Daily.

Seeing you for the first time at the airport in Amsterdam was like looking into a mirror. I had the same feeling I do when my voice is taped and then played back to me: Oh, so that's what I sound like.

We're hoping it's not too late for us — we are trying to recover the territory lost during many years of separation.



Illustration/Joshua Scrimshaw

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University student diagnosed with tuberculosis

Aaron Osterby
Staff Reporter

Ramsey County medical officials contacted the state health department and Boynton Health Service officials on Wednesday to report a confirmed case of tuberculosis involving a University student.

Boynton officials are now moving to identify possible contacts the

student may have had in order to test and possibly vaccinate those who had lengthy contact.

"In an infectious outbreak you find out where the points of contact are and conduct surveillance and skin tests and, where necessary, vaccinations," said Boynton Health Service Director Ed Ehlinger.

Tuberculosis bacteria are transmitted through the air when an in-

fectured person coughs or sneezes. But Boynton Health Service official David Golden said casual contact with an infected person is generally nothing to worry about.

"We probably have a couple cases per year, but with quick follow-up things don't get out of control," Golden said. "People tend to be alarmed when they hear TB, but the risk for someone who spends a

class-length period of time with (an infected person) is really very low," Golden said. "The real risk is for people who live together."

Government health organizations monitor tuberculosis cases closely as the disease is on an upswing. Tuberculosis re-emerged in the United States in the last 15 years after having been in decline for decades. Newer, drug-resistant strains

have made the disease more difficult to control than in the past.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services there were 141 new cases of tuberculosis reported in Minnesota in 1993.

Representatives of the state Health Department refused to comment.

Realities of rape are subject of awareness talk

Kevin Gerard Moe
Staff Reporter

It's a myth that sexual assaults are an uncontrollable act of violence. In fact, more than 60 percent of rapes are planned in advance, said Molly Collins, a member of the University's Program Against Sexual Violence.

As part of the Rape Free Zone week of events, volunteers from the Program Against Sexual Violence discussed the myths and facts of sexual assault Thursday in Coffman Union.

The program, headquartered in Nicholson Hall, provides education and advocacy relating to sexual assault.

Collins, a graduate student in American studies and an employee of the program, read off a list of myths. One is that sexual violence only happens to certain types of people.

"I can tell you all types of people get sexually assaulted, both men and women," Collins said. "The reason this myth exists is to make it easier for people to distance themselves from the victim."

Because the majority of assaults occur between acquaintances, attacks are likely to happen in a place in which the victim is comfortable, she said.

The meaning of consent is also misunderstood, Collins said.

"I think it's important for someone to get consent. If you don't ask, then you aren't going to know for sure," she said. "You got to respect people's word and take 'no' for an answer."

Collins said these misunderstandings often go hand in hand with alcohol consumption.

"I think people miscommunicate things when they have been drinking," she said. "There's no blood-alcohol level that tells when someone can't give consent."

Matt Simonsen, a junior in American studies, said culture trains men to be dominating.

"Men get away with so much in society," he said. "Just in the cultural signs I see around, like posters and stuff. It's important for men,

college men, to get drunk and act obnoxious."

He said he attended the discussion because it's important for men to recognize they are most often the perpetrators of sexual violence.

"It's not the women's responsibility," he said. "We have to take control."

The Department of Student Affairs started the Program Against Sexual Violence in 1986. The program has 50 volunteer advocates who have taken a 52-hour training course. The program operates a crisis hot-line and offers referrals and information about legal options.

Coach left Arkansas because of behavior, ex-player says

SUIT from 1

and "nothing changed."

Voelz declined to comment on the suit, but said she didn't think the statements were accurate.

Street and Williams are not the only ones who have left the team because of complaints against Novak's coaching style.

Shanna Johnson, a senior who left the team before this season, also voiced complaints against Novak.

Johnson's father, Don, said, "My daughter played three years, and she could not return for her senior year. The University officials, including Chris Voelz, know why."

And on Dec. 6, Regent Darrin Rosha wrote

University President Nils Hasselmo about the women's tennis team members' complaints. In the letter, Rosha said he had limited knowledge of the complaints, but believed they were significant.

In January, Street filed a formal complaint against Novak. The University responded with an investigation into the women's tennis department.

"We have thoroughly looked into the situation otherwise, we wouldn't be ready to defend it," Voelz said.

University General Counsel Mark Rotenberg said, "The University is aware of certain issues relating to Coach Novak's coaching style." Rotenberg said his office personnel and Voelz were talking to Novak about the issue.

Voelz would not comment on Novak's coaching style and said no action has come out of the original complaints.

"I'm not doing anything exceptional that I wouldn't do with other coaches," she added.

In her complaint, Street also said Novak lost his previous job at the University of Arkansas because of "abusive and discriminatory behavior" toward players.

Novak declined to give specifics about why he left Arkansas. "I'm very happy in Minnesota."

"I am demanding," Novak said, "but I am equally demanding on everybody. People may like you or not like you."

University of Arkansas acting director of University Relations Harriet Jansma said No-

vak worked as coach from August 1984 until June 1990, but she said she could not comment about his leaving.

Martin Smith, University of Arkansas swimming coach, knew Novak when he coached at the university and remembers him as being very popular. He said Novak left after a disagreement with a woman he denied a tennis scholarship.

"I want to say he resigned, but it may have been under duress. That became ugly," he said. "I firmly believe he was given a raw deal. The last thing I would call him is discriminatory against anyone."

The two women are represented by Carla Kjellberg, who was unavailable for comment.

ODB from 5

Hum 1001 (591547) 1030-1300 MW, to BlegH 150
Hum 3001 (191549) 1030-1300 MW, to BlegH 150
Math 3261 (492321) 1030-1245 MTWTh, 1030-1130 F, to VintH 213
MBA 8070-91 (588020) 1730-2100 W to 1730-2100 Th, BlegH 335. Ten-week course
MBA 8215 (891747) 1000-1145 TTh to

BlegH 435
Mktg 3010 (189459) 1030-1230 MWF to BlegH 415
Nurs 5810-1 Lab to 1030-1245 W. Ten-week course
Nurs 5810-3 Lab to 1300-1515 W. Ten-week course
Nurs 5810-Lec to 0800-1015 W. Ten-week course
Nurs 8009-3 (990413) to 1300-1630 W. Ten-week course

week course
OMS 8051-1 (190692) 1730-2100 T to 1730-2100 M, BlegH 335
OMS 8051-90 (090693) 1730-2100 T to 1730-2100 M, BlegH 335
PubH 5022 (388259) to 1315-1525 MW
PubH 5023 (788280) to MoosT 5125
PubH 5330 (188014) to MoosT 5125
PubH 5933 (286231) to 1430-1625 MTWThF

Soc 3201 Lec (691779) 1145-1245 MTWThF, to BlegH 130
Span 1101-2 (785441) 0800-1015 MTWThF, to FordH 426
Term II
Amin 1771 (791790) 0900-1100 MTWTh to 0900-1100 TTh
BIE 5261 (792051) to 0830-1500 MTWThF
CI 5331 (392280) correct dates are July 20, Aug 3
FE 5510 (891991) to 1300-1630 MWF, VoTech 220
Math 3251 (190806) 0915-1130 MTWTh, 0915-1015 F, to MurH 311
Nurs 5241-Lec to 0830-1230 Th
VoEd 5101-2 (990265) to VoTech R385

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

EVENTS from 2

Randy Fletcher, Paul van den Broek, Jeanette Gundel. 1:30 p.m. 225 Elliott.

Mathematics

Probability: "Range conditions and recursion in a Markovian model of particle transport." Sarah Patch. 3:35 p.m. 206 Vincent.
Geometric analysis: "Relaxed Riemannian manifolds." Lino Notarantonio. 3:35 p.m. 213 Vincent.
Automorphic forms and L-functions: Wednesday's lecture continues. 4:35 p.m. 364 Vincent.

Cell Biology and Neuroanatomy

"How neurotrophins impact on the developing somatosensory system." Mark F. Jacquin. St. Louis University. 12:15 p.m. Room 2-520, Moos Tower.

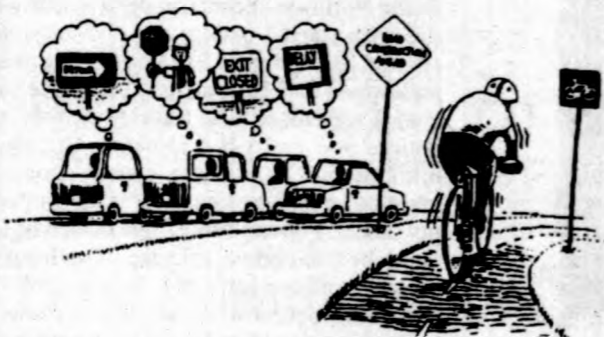
Physics and Astronomy

Astrophysics seminar: "SMURFS in space: A multi-wavelength study of blue compact dwarf galaxies." John Salzer, Wesleyan University. 2:20 p.m. 210 Physics.

Physiology

"Form and function in spirochetes: variations on a screwy theme." Stuart Goldstein. 4:00 p.m. 5-276 Millard Hall.

**5 lone drivers
Wondering what's in store,
One started biking,
Then there were 4**



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I Don't Want to Talk About It
Marcello Mastroianni! Nightly 9:15 Bell

Nightwatch
Rivertown Hit! Nightly 7:15 Nicholson Aud

Baby Fever
Nightly 9:15; Sat/Sun 5:15 also Nicholson

Childhood of Accordionist
From Kazakhstan! Sat/Sun 3:15pm Bell

Bell Auditorium (17th & Univ. Ave. S.E.)
Nicholson Aud. (Behind Northrop E. Bldg.)



The Minnesota Daily

Ace pitcher can help U nail down title

Todd Zolecki
Staff Reporter

Gophers pitcher Andy Hammerschmidt has probably had more headaches and gone through more bottles of aspirin this season than he did in his first three seasons at Minnesota.

It's been a grueling year for Hammerschmidt. As the Gophers head into an important four-game series this weekend at Northwestern, the senior has a 4-7 record with a 4.40 earned-run average.

"This is definitely the most frustrating season I've ever had," Hammerschmidt said. "First of all, I've lost more games this year than the last three years combined. All of the games have been so close. And it adds to the frustration when you can't win the close ones."

Hammerschmidt had a 17-6 career record with a 3.43 ERA in his three previous seasons. He was named to the All-Big Ten team as a sophomore and was the Gophers top pitcher entering the year.

It was a lack of offensive support that plagued Hammerschmidt early, but his own performance also hurt him at times.

"I've seen him work out of some absolutely unbelievable jams," Gophers pitching coach Mike Dee said. "He gets into a jam and all of a sudden it's like someone slaps him across the face and says, 'Hey it's

time to pay attention now and get going."

Hammerschmidt said he is at his best with runners in scoring position and that he wouldn't want anybody else pitching in that situation but himself.

"He's pitched good games and it's because of his mental makeup out there," Gophers pitcher Justin Pederson said. "He's ready for it and he thrives for that."

Dee understands some of Hammerschmidt's frustrations, but he pointed out that Hammerschmidt has often gone head-to-head with opponents' top pitchers.

"That's what you get when you're thrown in the No. 1 hole," Dee said. "Be careful of what you want. If you want to be the No. 1 guy, okay. That's part of that responsibility. You're going to have to pitch pretty well."

That's what Hammerschmidt plans to do this weekend against the Wildcats. The New Ulm, Minn., native will put aside the frustrations of his subpar season and prepare to pitch in the most important series of the season for Minnesota.

"This is the best time of the season," Hammerschmidt said. "This is when the games are actually on the line. Not only is the adrenaline rush there, but it's knowing that every game is going to count to see who wins the championship."

See **BASEBALL** page 10



Photo/Chip Pearson

HAMMER TIME: It's a big weekend for the Gophers baseball team as it tries to clinch the Big Ten championship at Northwestern this weekend. Pitcher Andy Hammerschmidt is a key ingredient for the Gophers' success.

Bernstein returns U to softball prominence

Matthew Cross
Staff Reporter

When women's athletics director Chris Voelz hired Lisa Bernstein four years ago, she expected Bernstein to build a nationally-ranked softball team at Minnesota.

A series of key-player injuries has kept Bernstein from realizing these expectations, but this season's Big Ten tournament berth could be the start of a strong tradition.

Two seasons ago, the Gophers were on their way to national accolades when senior pitcher Sarah Maschka was hit by a line drive and broke her pitching hand. The team wound up finishing third in the Big Ten.

Then last year, Minnesota suffered through a 4-24 conference record after pitching ace Jennifer Johnson and outfielder Melissa Wold were injured before the conference schedule started.

Wold tore her anterior cruciate ligament, and a muscle in Johnson's pitching arm was tearing away from the bone in her forearm.

Voelz said last season's dismal .143 Big Ten winning percentage was a result of tough luck and those injuries.

"It was one of those things where it was out of her control," Voelz said. "Had she not had those injuries, we would have seen an accelerated Big Ten stature and national stature."

"Now we've got the train on the track. We knew it would happen, so we're not surprised. It was just a matter of time."

Voelz credits Bernstein's hard work and enthusiasm for bringing

Big Ten Softball Tournament	
Today	
Noon Game 1	Northwestern v. Iowa
2:30 p.m. Game 2	Michigan v. GOPHERS
5:00 p.m. Game 3	loser game 1 v. loser game 2
Saturday	
10 a.m. Game 4	winner game 1 v. winner game 2
12:30 Game 5	winner game 3 v. loser game 4
3 p.m. Game 6	winner game 4 v. winner game 5
5 p.m. Game 7	if necessary

Daily Graphic/John Mahr

the Gophers softball team to new heights, but neither Voelz nor Bernstein believe this year's Big Ten berth is the epitome of Bernstein's career.

"I hope this isn't the top of the mountain," Bernstein said. "I'm not satisfied with where Minnesota softball is right now."

If the Gophers were to win the conference tournament, they would get an automatic bid to the NCAA's.

"(Bernstein) is unapologetic about wanting to be good," Voelz said. "And because she is who she is, I think her team emulates her."

It's that same uncompromising attitude that leads Voelz to believe that with strong recruiting and a continued commitment, Gophers softball will be nationally recognized in the next few years.

Voelz said Bernstein has the ability to raise her team's attitude and performance, not only on the field, but also in the classroom.

"She has a tremendous relationship with her student-athletes," Voelz said. "She believes in a higher person and she can be tough on them."

Bernstein said her goals with

See **SOFTBALL** page 10



BERNSTEIN

Beer accompanies baseball this summer at Siebert Field

Ulrika Midunger
Staff Reporter

Drinking beer while watching professional baseball at Siebert Field may become a reality this summer.

The Board of Regents approved Thursday for the University to lease Siebert Field to the Minneapolis Loons — a professional baseball team — and to authorize beer sales before and during games.

The approval is for this summer only, and the Loons must still apply with the City of Minneapolis to obtain the beer license.

This is the second year the team is leasing Siebert Field from the University. The deal has turned out to be a good affair for the University. It raised \$50,000 in revenues the first year, said Regent Wendell Anderson. With a beer license, Anderson said, that number is expected to double.

"It is already a success," Anderson said. Last year's Loons audience averaged 800 viewers, while the St. Paul Saints attracted 5,000. A beer license may help the Loons attract 2,000 people per game, said Greg Olson, Loons manager and a University alumnus.

"For us to compete with the Saints' clientele, we need to serve beer," Olson added.

The gross revenue from beer each game is an esti-

mated \$2,000, adding up to \$72,000 for the whole season. Having a beer license will also help sell more hot dogs, Olson said.

The University baseball program gets a percentage of the revenue.

"The hope is that the income will provide a stream that will permit the University to improve its facilities for baseball," Anderson said.

Olson and his colleagues started the lobbying process in November of last year. He said the tough part was finding the right channels leading to yesterday's meeting with the board.

"It's been a long process," he said. "But now I am smiling because it was all worthwhile."

Olson said he had been in touch with Regents Wendell Anderson and Thomas Reagan before the meeting.

"They are very sports-oriented people," Olson said. "Without their efforts, (the procedure) would have been even more difficult."

Anderson said if the plan doesn't work as expected after this summer, it will be discontinued. But he was still optimistic.

"It's part of America, almost a culture. You're going to have a hot dog and a glass of beer at an outdoor baseball game," he said.

Golf team hopes to end drought

Mark Miller
Staff Reporter

This is the weekend the Gophers men's golf team hopes to add more hardware to the Bierman Athletic Building's trophy case.

It has been 23 years since Minnesota took the Big Ten golf championship.

But this year, with a talent-laden lineup, the 1995 Gophers could see their names next to that 1972 team that last won the crown.

"We have a shot," assistant coach Tim Ertmer said at practice this week. "I think it will be us, Ohio State and maybe Wisconsin."

Minnesota finished second by one shot to Ohio State at the Dr. Pepper Invitational in April.

But head coach John Means said other teams in the conference could come into play.

"It's been interesting," Means said. "This year, us and Ohio State

played most of the best golf. But there might be six teams which have a chance. Iowa, Michigan and Northwestern will be up there, too."

Northwestern features Scott Rowe, one of the conference's best players.

"(Rowe) is the only guy I would want on my team," Means said.

Minnesota relies this year on a veteran squad.

At the top, the Gophers send senior Jon Kelly, junior Aaron Barber and senior Mark Hanson, along with sophomore Mark Halverson and first-year student Jeff Barney after the crown. Barney earned the right to play at the Big Ten tourney after beating Andy Brink in a qualifying round Tuesday.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Jon competing for medalist honors," Means said.

The Badgers are playing host to the tournament on a different course from their own campus course.

This year's event is played at the University Ridge course, a new course only a few years old. It is located just outside Madison, in Verona, Wis.

"Wisconsin may have an edge because they are familiar with the course," Ertmer said.

Women's golf

Minnesota is in 16th place after the first day of the NCAA East Regionals at Memphis, Tenn.

The Gophers shot a team total of 311. Wake Forest leads the tournament with a 289 total.

The Gophers' Amy Schmiesing fired an opening round of 73 and placed 13th.

Other Gophers scores were Jenny Kaiser and Jenny Ellefson with 78, and Amy Dahle with 84.

The tournament continues at the Quail Ridge Golf Course through Saturday.



Mischke aims for Big Ten title

Jeff Sherry
Staff Reporter

Who are the best athletes at the University?

Members of high-exposure sports teams — Chris Darkins, Sam Jacobson, Mike Crowley — would probably dominate most Gophers fans' lists.

But this weekend, Gophers track athlete Seth Mischke will shoot for an even more prestigious title: The best athlete in the Big Ten. Mischke will represent Minnesota in the Big Ten Decathlon Championship at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Bierman Track Stadium.

"The decathlon, because it's an event that tests one's ability in ten events, requires a well-rounded athlete," said assistant men's track coach Phil Lundin, who works with the Gophers' decathletes.

"They always say the title of the best athlete in the world goes to the gold medalist in the decathlon in the Olympic Games, and I think that's

true."

Thirteen decathletes, including last year's runner-up, James Dunkeberger of Wisconsin, will compete in this weekend's competition: Mischke, who has the fourth-highest point total in the Big Ten this spring, will be the Gophers' lone representative.

The sophomore from Worland, Wyo., certainly possesses the versatility needed to be a top decathlete. Mischke, who also played football, basketball and summer-league baseball in high school, won state track championships in the triple jump, long jump, pole vault and 4x400-meter relay.

Mischke said successful decathletes share a common characteristic. "We're not afraid to work," he said. "We probably train the most out of anybody because there are so many techniques to learn. I know people with the talent to be decathletes, but they've told me they didn't want to do it because they couldn't handle all the work."

"I don't mean to take anything away from the other events. We're not running ten miles a day like the distance people do, but when you do ten different events, that's ten different ways to get beat up."

Unfortunately for the Gophers, their entire roster of decathletes has been beaten up this year. First-year student Ben Jensen, who won last year's decathlon title at the World Junior Championships, slipped on ice and broke his ankle in January, forcing him to redshirt this year.

Then junior J.J. Beckstrand suffered a broken wrist, facial fractures and severe head injuries in a pole vaulting accident last month.

Beckstrand, who placed third in the championship ring. "If we pitch the way we're capable of pitching we've got a chance to wrap this thing up," Dee said. "If we don't pitch at the level we're capable, we have no chance at all."

Notes: Junior Brian Mensink (4-3, 3.55 ERA) will pitch the series opener at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Gophers catcher Shane Gunderson, the Big Ten Player of the Week, is only six RBIs away from breaking the conference record of 39. Gunderson is a co-record holder in the Big Ten home runs category with 14. He reached that mark last season.



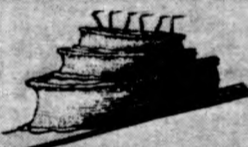
MISCHKE

BASEBALL from 9

The Gophers (28-23, 15-9 Big Ten) have a one-game lead over Ohio State heading into the weekend. If the Gophers win the series, they have an excellent chance of hosting the Big Ten tournament at Siebert Field next week.

And Hammerschmidt plans to use his pitching experience in big games as an advantage against the slumping Wildcats. He has pitched in three NCAA Regional games and in the Big Ten tournament on several occasions.

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the decathlon at the 1993 Big Ten Outdoor Championships, has recovered remarkably and will join Jensen in cheering on Mischke this weekend at Bierman.

"We've been dropping like flies, and I'm pretty close to it," said Mischke, who is fighting a strained longitudinal arch in his right foot, along with other nagging injuries.

But Lundin said he doesn't expect Mischke's injuries to be a problem this weekend.

"In the decathlon, because of all the events, you're always dealing with some manner or form of an overuse injury," Lundin said. "I feel confident he's going to be able to have a strong decathlon."

"But you know, these sorts of things are always in the back of one's mind. You gotta push them away and just go at it."

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SOFTBALL from 9

the Gophers softball program have to do with manners, respect and pride in women's athletics.

"I am a strong supporter of women's athletics and I do what's asked of me and maybe a bit more," Bernstein said. "Obviously we like to win more, but to see a kid graduate or to have success is more rewarding."

Bernstein's team has exceeded expectations this season, and the key was finally having healthy pitchers.

But the level of play the first-year students have achieved has a lot to do with why the Gophers are in the Big Ten tournament.

"Our freshmen have had a huge impact on our team," Bernstein said. "There's not much that scares Amber Hegland. She's out there to fight a war and win."

Wendy Logue has been extremely solid on the mound, and Laura Peters adds another aspect with her speed."

Also, Minnesota has seen veterans rise to the occasion — particularly Kiki Romero and Katie Peterson.

Romero, who has a career .194 batting average, has raised her efficiency at the plate by 85 points from last season and has 10 more RBIs.

Peterson raised her batting average 83 points from last season and has almost doubled her RBI output.

Teams around the country are starting to realize what Bernstein has done in the past season with the Gophers — and Voelz is as well.

"She's building a great program," Voelz said. "We need to fight to keep her here because that's what happens when people notice what you're doing."

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300e Help Wanted Professional

300f Help Wanted Social Services

ATTENTION COMMUNICATION DISORDERS MAJORS

We offer valuable exp working w/ individuals who use alternative & augmentative communication techniques. We provide extensive orientation/training to meet the challenging needs of clients w/ autism/MR. We are hiring PT staff to work in a residential setting assisting w/ & teaching daily living skills. Human Services exp/education required. Starting pay \$8-\$8.25/hr, regularly scheduled performance reviews/raises. Call Staff Manager 9-4pm, M-F. 560-2988. EOE

COUNSELOR
 FT/PT night positions at St. Ann's Residential Services, Inc. Assist adults w/ DD. HS Diploma or GED required. 1 yr of exp working w/ DD adults preferred. \$7.44/hr + great benefits. Applications accepted thru Mon, May 15. Call Nancy, 722-3791.

SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS
 Be on-call, 8:30am-2:30pm, M-F, to handle a variety of duties at our day program in NE Mpls for adults with DD. Must be able to lift/restrain, have valid driver's license, clean driving record, pass background check, HS diploma or 3 yrs related exp. Excellent opp to gain exp in all facets of programming & behavior mgmnt at a progressive agency, call Ken at 781-3181 or send letter & resume to: CIP-NE, 2534 Central Ave NE #302, Mpls, MN 55418.
 Persons of color encouraged to apply. EOE/AA

320 Research Participants

STUDY ABROAD STUDENTS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH INTERVIEWS

Students who:
 ✓ have studied abroad for 6-12 months,
 ✓ are between the ages of 19 and 25,
 ✓ have been back in the U.S. for 3-9 months

A payment of \$5.00 for a 2-hour session is offered for each participant

If you are interested, please call:

 Shelly L. Smith
 (612) 698-8499
 between 9:00 am and 9:00 pm

PLEASE RECYCLE!

Counselor
 Saint Paul group home for MR/MI adult men is looking for PT weekend staff. \$8/hr. Call Joe at 227-9524.

PROGRAM COUNSELORS
 FT/PT &/or Live-in positions to work with adults with head injuries teaching leisure & independent living skills. Carolyn, 822-5372.

SUMMER JOBS

REM Metro Services, a provider of residential homes to individuals with developmental disabilities has FT & PT positions avail. Work mornings, afternoons, eves, or wknds. Will train creative, motivated, & flexible people. \$7.75-8.50/hr. 686-0819. EOE/AA

300g Help Wanted Temporary/Seasonal

Arts & Crafts specialist wanted for Camp Butwin, located in Eagan, MN. Must be avbl 6/12-8/11. Please call Sue at 698-0751 for more info

CAMP WICOSUTA- Girls Camp in NH seeks **COUNSELORS: Tennis, Watersports, Landsports, A/C, Pottery, etc.** 6/19-8/17. Exc sal/trans/rm & brd. Call 1-800-846-9426.

Does your summer job suck? Make \$480/wk & get college credit. For information & interview call Michelle at 888-7247.

Looking for 5-10 sharp, hardworking students to help me run my business! College credit, travel. Make \$6,000/summer. M. Quinn 942-1332

Music specialist wanted for Camp Butwin. Daycamp located in Eagan, MN. Must be available 6/12-8/11. Call Sue Waldman at 698-0751 for more information.

Prime College Painters \$7-\$10/hr + bonuses, 40 hrs/wk guaranteed, wknds free. Call for interview. 448-6633

Sailing Instructor, instructor needed to teach sailing to campers in a small northern Minnesota camp. Preference given to persons with experience in X, M-16 or C sailing. For an application and interview call 800-451-5270.

Summer Camp Jobs, YMCA Resident Camp Iduhapi. 25 miles W of Mpls on Lake Independence. Sr. counselors, ass't riding director, cooks/counselors needed. \$1150-1400/season. Includes room & board. Call 479-1146. EOE

Summer camp N. of Brainerd on Pelican Lake needs summer staff. Boys camp 6/12-7/27. Girls camp 7/31-8/20. (612)731-1166.

Summer Job - includes light carpentry, lawn mowing, janitorial, truck driving. \$7-\$8/hr. 332-8405

Summer Jobs- All Land/water sports Prestige Children's Camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid 1-800-786-8373

Swimming Instructor, Camp Birchwood, a small camp near Walker, Minnesota seeks applicants with qualifications to teach swimming. Current certifications including WSI and First Aid required. For an application and interview call 800-451-5270.

Tennis Instructor, Camp Birchwood, a small camp near Walker, Minnesota seeks applicants to teach tennis. Solid tennis background with teaching, competition or tennis camp experience desirable. For an application and interview call 800-451-5270.

YMCA DAYCAMP COUNSELOR FT, 3mo. \$6.50-\$7.00. 729-7397

Position Announcement Deputy Director Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station Internal Search

The Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station (MAES) invites applications and nominations for the position of Deputy Director. This position will serve the Director, MAES, as Deputy Director (official University title--Associate Director) in the capacity of day-to-day management, coordination, oversight, and accountability of MAES central activities. The Deputy Director will report to the Director, MAES, and will provide liaison between the Director and the collegiate Associate/Assistant Directors of MAES.

Responsibilities: Provide oversight and overall accountability for MAES resources; coordinate central functions of MAES (strategic planning, research activities); manage central MAES administrative functions (fiscal, personnel, publications, MAES project reporting and tracking); oversee the representation of the MAES among the regional and national network of experiment station directors; coordinate the MAES work of collegiate Associate/Assistant Directors to assure that the research environment, procedures and processes are conducive to productive, relevant, and quality research programs.

Qualifications: Candidates must be currently tenured faculty members in the College of Agricultural, Food, and Environmental Sciences, the College of Biological Sciences, the College of Human Ecology, the College of Natural Resources, or the College of Veterinary Medicine with a recognized record of productive research, education and scholarly activity. Candidates must demonstrate effective research program administration, ability to work effectively in a collegial and collaborative manner, a strong commitment to the mission of a modern land-grant university, and a commitment to affirmative action, cultural diversity, and equal opportunity for women and minorities. Effective fiscal management and administrative experience and strong oral and written communication skills are desirable.

Appointment: This is a 60% academic administrative appointment with administrative augmentation effective July 1, 1995 through June 30, 1996. The position may continue on an annually renewable basis, after evaluation, for up to three years.

Application: Letters of application should include statement of interest in position, evidence of qualifications, current vita, names, addresses (including phone and/or fax) of three references and statement of EEO/AA accomplishments. Send completed applications to:

Peggy Samuelson
Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station
220 Coffey Hall, 1420 Eckles Ave.
St. Paul, MN 55108.

Applications must be received no later than May 25, 1995. A complete position description may be obtained at the above address.

The University of Minnesota is committed to the policy that all persons shall have equal access to its programs, facilities, and employment without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, disability, public assistance status, veteran status, or sexual orientation.

The Daily

Find a place to live in the Minnesota Daily Classifieds.

PLEASE RECYCLE!

HOUSING

400 Furnished General

Effs in Dkyn \$275-\$305/mo. utils incld. Can be seen each Tues or Thurs from 2-5pm. 727 15th Ave SE. Call 379-7759.

HUD PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians; pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8776.

Dinnaken House APARTMENTS
 900 Washington Ave. SE • 623-0606

Flexible Summer Leases!
 Dinnakon House Offers A Flexible Summer Lease Term
 Leases must be for a minimum of one month.

10 minute walk to campus

- Air-conditioning
- Fully furnished apartments
- 2 bedroom designed for four
- Full-size kitchen w/dishwasher & microwave

24 hour security

- Computer Room
- Fitness Center
- Laundry Facilities
- 9-month leases
- Professional staff to place you with roommates

**WALK TO U OF M
REGULAR AND
FURNISHED SUITES
AVAILABLE**
1 & 2 BR fr \$450
Choose from eight bldgs.

407 7th St. SE
309 6th St. SE
323 7th St. SE
320 7th St. SE
519 3rd Ave. SE
209 5th St. SE
520 2nd Ave. SE
526 11th Ave. SE

Large one and two bedroom apts, on busline, intercom entry system, off-street parking, exercise room, cable T.V. avbl.

Visit our Campus Rental Office for showings. Call today for info. or an appointment.

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320 7th St. SE
WALK-INS
WELCOME!

**Read the Daily
AND...**



FREE YOUR MIND!

410 Unfurnished General
1 & 2BRs, spacious, clean, carpeted, near Cedar-Riverside. \$395 & \$495. 339-1759 / 338-5288

1709 Como Ave SE
2BR apt, \$550/mo
1 mile from U, avail early June, incl util except elec, off-st pkg, recently remod, A/C, keyless locks, no pets. Call Mark, 378-1770.

18th Ave & Como. 1BR apt \$375. 3rd floor. Lndry, prkg. 378-2421

1BR PROSPECT PK 30 Arthur SE. Crpt, blinds, lndry, \$385/mo ht pd. No pets. Avl now. 362-0834

2/3BR Apt. in 5plex, OVERLOOKS PARK, 33XX 15th Ave S, busline, ht paid, cat OK, \$600/mo, 722-8816.

2 & 3BR Apts. with DW, grb-dis, off-st. pkg, garages, outdoor pool, pic. area, cat OK, close to U bus line, 6, 9, 12 mo. lease. 15 min N of U in New Brighton. \$570 and \$670. 633-4459

2BR \$445, short drive to U, rent reduced for caretaking, pkg, qt building, key entry 789-3824 or 376-7664

2BR apt avbl 6/28, \$570/mo. incl util. New kit & bath, A/C, off-st pkg. Exc condition. Tom, 623-0712.

3BR, AC, new cpt, free off-st. pkg, 410 6th St SE, avbl 6/1, 362-9049

**401 9th St. SE
STOP RIGHT HERE**
If you're looking for a nice apt where you can get some studying done, this is the place. Clean, quiet, well-kept. Eff & 1BR Towncrest 378-1119

415 4th St. SE. 1BR \$350, 1BR \$450. Util. pd. NS, nr U. 533-5244

425 Univ Ave SE, 1BR, \$430 off st pkg, fan, blinds, key entry, grt location, 378-0934, 376-7664

427 4th St SE 1BR \$395, Studio \$325. Mark 835-2177, mgr 627-9078

515 5th St SE 2BR apt, sec bldg, off-st pkg, new appliances, new crpt, lndry, ht pd, \$590/mo, lease negotiable. Call Tom at 379-9685 or Kay at 673-4001 mornings & aft.

708 5th St SE, 1BR from \$420, ht pd, AC, free pkg, intercom sec, flex lease, walk to U, 378-0501.

725 8th Ave SE 1BR, carpeted, security bldg, quiet, avl now & 6/1. \$395-\$405 221-1046 or 627-0496

7 corners area. 1BR \$415, Eff \$315. AC, blinds, ceil fan, off st pkg, phone entry, nice. 332-5035, 376-7664

A Great Place To Live
Spacious modern apts w/elevator and underground parking just 10 minutes from UofM or DT Mpls on MTC Busline. Exceptionally clean & quiet. 1BR-\$465, 2BR-\$635
Call Today 781-2607

DNKYTN-WALK TO U. STUDIO & 1BR. LARGE, NEW CRPT, VERY CLEAN, QUIET, SEC., CABLE, AC, PRKG, LNDRY. AVBL 6/1/95 & 6/15/95. 378-0769

Great Apartments
Now renting 1 BR's 525 University SE
Call Jane or Karl 623-8264
TOWNCREST MANAGEMENT
Looking for an Apt, Room, House or Rmte? We have FREE Listings, Maps & other info. Come to U of M HOUSING SERVICES Comstock Hall East 624-2994
Near UofM. Eff \$300-330, 1BRs \$390. A/C, pk, no pets. Call 546-2322

Pelham Blvd. 714. 1 mile East of U. Old-fashioned 2nd flr. 2BR. Ht pd, nr bus, lndry. \$445. 6/1. 644-7578.

Quiet effs \$250. Incls all util. Off st pkg. lndry. 2206 1st Ave S. Nr Art Inst. Call 374-2971 or 885-0134.

REMODELED BLDG OPENING
1BR \$395, 2BR \$495, eff \$375. Free W/D, no pets - no smoking neat/clean 10 min to U, on busline. 722-3920
Rsvl, quiet bldg, balc, cat ok. 2BR, \$455 up. 489-2032/645-1322

SE 8th St Lg, quiet, sec, 1BR/studio, AC, pkg, lndry 378-7005/636-1094.

South Mpls near downtown, easy access to U of M 1BR \$325 eff \$275 371-9335

Stevens Sq, rmod eff, 1BR on bus hwdw flr clg fan min bldg lndry, sec. cat ok. Start \$285 ht pd. 698-1498

Summit nr rvr small effc. Nr U. Nat wd, sec friendly quiet. Beaut nbhd, NS. Prefer Grad. 6/1. \$350 644-5598

Recycle The Minnesota Daily

Sunny Studio \$295. Refin Oak wdkw & flrs. Clean, qt, sec bldg on bus. Stevens Square area. 938-4050

Walk to West Bank & come home to a clean, quiet apt to study. 1BR \$340-350. 341-8094 / 371-9335

REASONABLE RENT
Very close to the St. Paul Campus, near busline. Free heat, garage. 1 & 2 bdrm apts.
644-9685 646-0755
644-8110 641-7580 481-9034

REASONABLE RENT
Very close to the Mpls. Campus. 1405 SE Como Large efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm apts New carpet, AC, offstreet parking. FREE heat, on busline. Call 379-1561 or 451-9034

Affordable 1 & 2 Bdrs
On University campus busline. From \$395 and \$510. Heat and water paid, off street parking. You will love it here!
Rosehill Apts. 1631 Carl Street 644-4823

410a Unfurnished Dinkytown
1BR, 600 Univ Ave SE. \$410. Avbl 6/1. Martin 699-4643 15 mo lease.
3BR apt 1206 7th St SE. Avbl 6/1. 15mo lease \$850. Martin, 699-4643.
5BR apt avbl 6/1 \$1400 503 6th St SE. 15mo lease. Martin, 699-4643.
814 8th St SE Lg 1BR Cpt AC lndry free prk sec \$390/\$410 627-9231

DINKYTOWN 1BR, cpt, A/C, \$470/mo. Sid, 935-4942

DINKYTOWN 2 BR, Cpt, A/C, \$590/mo. Sid 935-4942

ELMWOOD APARTMENTS
New bldgs w/many quality features. Quiet, sec, lrg 2BRs. Only 6blks to cmps. Reserve now for June/Sept 95. Free brochure. 623-9412/783-9165.

Great location, affordable, more than just a place to live, campus involvement too!
Call Jeff at 379-4802.

Lg 1BR on Univ. Carpeted, lndry, & free prkg. Walk to U. 379-4796

Now showing 3 & 5 BR apartments for June - Sept. Redmond Apartments, corner of Univ. & 8th Ave SE. Call 623-1988 leave message.

U OF M AREA
Large Efficiency starting at \$430
Large 1BR starting at \$450
Large 2BR starting at \$625
301 University, 912 22nd Ave S, 1503 8th St SE
Call M-F 541-1335

410b Unfurnished Stadium Village
4-5BR House avbl 6/10 \$950+util lndry & pkg 3 blks to U 379-4450.

410c Unfurnished West Bank
1 & 2 BR. Fresh paint, miniblinds, lots of light. \$390-\$495+util. Sternfels & Co. 376-0395

1 blk to Law School/U. Lg 2Bd/1Bd. Prk avl, utl pd, avl now. 341-9854

912 21st Av S. 4blks to U. Short lease, A/C, pkg. Lg eff \$345, lg 1BR \$399, lg 2BR \$535, incl ht, water, sec bldg. (Rent rebate for maintenance work.) 623-4444/321-0710

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

410d Unfurnished Uptown
Uptown studio 22XX Bryant Ave. S. AC, lndry facilities, Avl 6/1. \$300. 374-5517, 377-9365, 872-7760

410e Unfurnished Minneapolis
1433 Jefferson NE. Lg, sunny, renovated 3BR. Hrdwd flrs, lndry, pet?, \$695 hid, immed. 429-5796.
2108-10 Clinton Ave S. Sunny 1BR, utl pd, garage avbl, lndry. Avbl 5/1 \$405. 374-2971 / 339-0605.
E 34th St. 3710, 1BR in 4plex. No smk/pts. \$425. 721-4621

410f Unfurnished St. Paul
1171 Selby Ave. Lg 1BR. Lndry, sec bldg, on busline. \$385 ht. pd. 645-4613 or 920-3523.

St Anthony Park
1366 Raymond, lg 2BR apt+xta rm, beaut wdkw, built-in cabinets, 2min walk to U/St Paul, nr park, grg. \$725.

2095 Como, cln, quiet, bright & sunny, lg 1BR, nr busline, 2 min to U/St Paul, \$410.

1160 Raymond, lg 2BR, spacious sun prch, beaut wdkw, built-in cabinets, bleny, lndry, \$695.

2118 Como, lg 1BR, lndry, pkg, nr busline, 2 min to U/St Paul, \$410.

644-7745

Summit Ave. 7XX. Large, bright owner-occ 5BR, 2bath, top flr of mansion. Great location. Prefer grad, prof students or serious undergrads. 227-5055

Walk to St. Paul campus. Eff, A/C, carpet, \$310, 6/1, 645-5450.

Walk to St. Paul Campus 1BR, A/C, crpt \$420. 6/1 645-5450

410g Unfurnished Prospect Park
2BR 7/1, \$425 + elec, nr U. NS, no pets. Lndry, pkg. Dep. refs. 333-0949.
2BR dups: 6/1 - \$580; 7/1 - \$600. Nr U, bus, lndry, pkg, NO pets, NS. Elec Xtra. Dep. refs. 333-0949.

420 Dplx & Houses General
2 1BR's avail in 4-plex. Lrg LR & DR, built in buffet, fenced yrd. Pay only power & phone. Gas stoves, old fashioned wdkw. \$425. 722-1790

229 Arthur Ave SE. 3BR, exc cond. Appliances. Avbl 6/1. \$735 221-1046.
26XX-39th Ave S, 2BR, nr river, hosp, on dead-end st, quiet. Full basement, washer/dryer, avl 6/1, \$650+, 724-5748.

2BR. \$550/mo. All util & lndry incl. On MTC & 13 bus routes. Close to St. Paul campus. Avail. 6/1. 647-9893
2+BR home w/double grg 8 blocks from center of Dnktywn. \$750+util. Immed occupancy, no pets. 458-7086
4BR lba washer/dryer, gar, 1 yr lse, \$800/mo + util. 1099 18th Av SE, avail 7/1, 644-1636

DORM ALTERNATIVE - Your group of 4 to rent 4BR duplex in quiet St. Paul nbhd. 10-min. drive from campus. \$240/mo each includes util, deck, gar. 9/1. (w) 645-7629.

Nr. U delux 3+BR Townhse, AC, 3ba, Cpt, pkg, lndry patio deck 636-1094
Spacious, energy efficient, crptd, 3BR, 2bath, patio, nr bus/U, no pets, \$600+. 789-9557

U, 4 to 5+BR, 2bath, cpt, lndry, pkg, deck, garage, 636-1094.

420a Dplx & Houses Dinkytown
1046 16th Ave, 6BR hse, 2 bath, free lndry, walk-in closet, wd flr, \$1450.

1079 13th Ave, lg 4BR hse+2xta rms, 2 baths, free lndry, wd/cpt flr, grg, \$1350.

1806 Como Ave, spac 4BR+2xta rm hse, 2 bath, free lndry, wd flr, 2 car grg, \$1400.

1054 15th Ave, cozy 4BR hse, wd flr, free lndry, \$1100.

318 8th St, 5BR+xta rm dplx, beaut wdkw, 2 bath, free lndry \$1300.

318 8th St, 4BR dplx, 1 1/2 bath cotemp design, very bright, \$1000.

425 12th Ave, 2BR+2xta rm dplx, very lg BR, 3 min to U, storage area, \$1000.

425 12th Ave, lg 2BR dplx, walk in closet, lg basement, 3 min to U, \$600.
644-7745

11th Ave SE 809 Lg 3BR, 6/1, \$700 + util. 623-3575

1221 8th St SE, 2BR, \$595/mo, ht pd 1BR \$375/mo, ht pd, summer rent discount, lndry, off st pkg, 331-9124

18th Como 2BR+Sunroom. HT GS WT PD. Lndry, prkg, wlk to U. 6,13 bus. HWF avbl. 6/1. No pets. Dep req + Rf. Avbl Sept 1st. 1-5BR 378-1912.
2BR+ 2nd flr dplx. Huge kit. Avbl 7/1. \$775, water pd. 927-8773.

420b Dplx & Houses Stadium Village
1/2 blk to U, quiet, large 2BR, share w/4. \$688 ht pd. Avl 6/1. 788-3495

420c Dplx & Houses West Bank
Lg 2BR apt avbl 6/1. 3 mo sublease. \$500/mo. A/C, off-st prkg, lndry, 5 min walk to UofM. Call 624-5147.

GORGEOUS/SPACIOUS
Lg 3BR+3 study rms, LR/ceiling fan, formal DR/bt-in buffet, 2 bath, nice nat wdkw/hdwd flrs, free lndry++
DETAILS: 633-0609 NOW!

420e Dplx & Houses Minneapolis
1BR Tplx-quit&gd loc, big LR&kt, Bus/Walk to UM 787-0702

430 Rooms General
Boarding House \$190-330 1214 4th St. 378-1779 or 851-3194.

M to share quiet home. NS, no parties, \$240 incl util. 882-9226

430a Rooms Dinkytown
1312 7th St. SE. Charming co-ed hse furn very nicely w/club kit, bath, lndry, VERY CLEAN! 378-2311

320 13th Ave SE. 6/1 lg sleeping room. \$200, 379-3211, after 5 or 546-6168

430d Rooms Uptown
Rent-free rm in exch for chores. Responsible student, summer. 374-1973

430e Rooms Minneapolis
NS Room & private bathroom with shower for rent in basement of private home. Close to U in NE Mpls. \$350/mo incl util. Call 788-0799.

440 Roommates Wanted
IF to share remodeled dplx. \$250/mo. Lrg room, near U, on bus, 379-7574
1 NS M to share very spacious 2BR Duplex. Close to U. \$268 + 1/2 util. Call Tony at 722-9236.

1 or 2 NS to share house, quiet neighborhood, nr bus lines, free washer/dryer, \$215/400 + share util. Avail June 1, 588-2833 lv msg.

1 to shr 2BR dplx, S Mpls, on 52 busline, washer/dryer, off-st pkg, NS, \$300+ util, asap, 729-7234/721-1674.

1 to shr house, quiet nbhd, off-st pkg, lndry, 10 min to U, w/ owner & cat. \$280 + util, 721-2403/eve, 625-9067/day, Michelle.

2NS to shr 3BR in Uptown, \$250, near Lk Calhoun, 6/1, Pete 825-5176.

2NS wanted to shr 3BR, 2bath duplex w/ 1M, 15 min walk to St Paul campus, gar/off-st pkg, avl 6/1, \$243 + util, sec, call 646-4796.

F NS to share duplex, on bus, 47XX Chicago Ave S, \$200 + util, dep, 825-0211 leave message.

F to shr co-ed hse nr U. Own BR, lndry & big yard. \$240/mo, everything incl. Brenda, 379-1365.

NS F to shr 2BR dplx close to U & W River Rd. Gar, pets OK, grad pref. \$300/mo, avl 7/1. Lisa, 724-7561

Rm for female, nice place, shr kitchen, NS, 2 blocks to U. 378-7710.

Summer Rental: June-Aug. Responsible woman to share A/C, modern home, 1 1/2 blks from Lk Calhoun, on busline, \$400/mo incl util. Evenings, 925-4576.

Wanted: IF grad student to rent huge 3BR apt in NE Mpls close to U convenient to bus \$240/mo. 362-9160

450 Sublets

1M/F, 1BR in 4BR apt w/ fun roommates. 6/1-8/31, free lot parking, \$300/mo - great location! 4th & 12th! Call Molly: 379-8676.

1M/F June-Aug., will split \$220 rent for June. 5BR house, off-st pkg & lndry. 3 blks to U. 362-9086

1NSF live w/2 other F. Own BR & bath, close to U, off st pkg, ldy. June-Sept. \$265/mo + util. 378-1637

1NS F or M to live w/2 other F. Own BR. Close to U. Free lndry, \$225/mo wt pd. Avbl 6/1. Call 625-9851.

\$50 reduction 1st mo. 3F need 1F to share 2BR. Sec, balc, A/C. Avbl 6/1, 3 mo ls. 362-9870, Maria.

6wks rm in a duplex w/2 Males, 5/17-6/30, \$280 total. 623-7662

Apt for rent June-Aug, rent neg, by law school, call 339-3149, soon

Clean NSF, apt avail 6/12, Dinkytown, \$245/mo. Call Carrie 378-1158.

Effc lease starting 6/1-8/31. Kitch, bathrm, big closet. \$350/mo 362-0083

F NS 24yr+ to shr 2BR dpx w/IF to end of sum. Lg wash/dry nr U S Mpls Avl 6/1 \$270+ 724-5244

Large 2BR sublet 6/1-8/31. Dnkytown. Off-st prkg \$745. 362-9653.

Lg 2BR apt avbl 6/1. 3 mo sublease. \$500/mo. A/C, off-st prkg, lndry, 5 min walk to UofM. Call 624-5147.

M/F for 6/15-9/15, 1BR in 4BR duplex in Dinkytown. \$175 util included, off-st pkg. Chad, 331-3174.

Nice 1BR in 4plex \$500/mo 6/1-8/31 AC, pkg, lndry, wdfloors, wdkwork, no pets/smoking, walk to U. JoAnne/Isaac 378-5079

460 Dorm Contracts

470 Misc for Rent
Fully-equipped ART STUDIO to share. 1700 sq. ft. Metal, wood, paper - open to all mediums. \$100/mo. Call Eric, 375-2392 or John, 942-2939.

480 Real Estate
2223 Cole Ave. SE. Open Sun, May 14, 1-3pm. 3BR 2BA Ranch w/new roof, furnace & AC. \$89K. Nancy Meeden, Burnet Realty, 282-9650

Homes Near St. Paul Campus 1409 Spencer. Newer energy prk, 2+BR, townhome, \$94.9.
1960 Asbury, 4BR newer kit, gardens & yard, RV. \$129.9.
1509 Hythe, N St. Anthony Pk, 4+BR, newer kit, move in cond, \$169.9. Peggy Sparr 639-6383 Edina Realty

490 Housing Wanted
Teacher needs sublet for summer session June - August. Room, apartment or house. Jon 218-436-2071.

TRANSPORTATION

500 Autos for Sale
1981 CHEVY MALIBU, GREAT RUNNER \$1000 521-1123.
1986 Mercury Capri (Red). 2dr Hatchback runs good. \$2100/BO. Call Bob 341-2173 Leave Message.
1986 VW Scirocco. 16 valve, red, Karmann body, sun-roof, new tires, grg kept. 44M, \$5,250/bo. 927-8209.
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NETWORK

Bad Poetry

From EDL: Am I the only one in love with the woman in the Jergen's Body Shampoo commercial? You know, "This is Jergen's Body Shampoo, and this is the sponge." I'm not normally prone to celebrity crushes (is a commercial star a celebrity?), but that commercial is on during Conan O'Brien and I often fall asleep moments after hearing her voice, intoxicated with adrenaline and estrogen. Talk about showering.

She is femininity incarnate,
she is maiden, mother, crone;
Her eyes as wide with wonder
and delight as one newborn.

Her elation is contagious,
seeing splendor in it all;
One smile from her in winter
Warms me well into the fall.

My life would be a fairy tale
were she to fancy me;
Alas, my friend she knows me not,
So it shall never be.

But still my life is richer
For the trifle we did share;
A glance, a smile, a nod to sin
And gone was every care.

NET: Whoa, Nelly, break out the hoses! We got us a crazy one here. We're not going to give somebody as far out as you any advice, but we will recommend a movie. Go see "Don Juan DeMarco" — you'll relate.

Self-Destruction

From Orange Chair: Networkers of the world, my roommate and myself have just discovered why NASA has been unable to reach Mars. They don't believe in self-destruct mechanisms. As we all know, any respectable spacecraft must have an elaborate self-destruct mechanism with flashing lights and loud sirens in order to get anywhere. Has NASA even considered the possibility of alien attack or hostile takeover? I think not. It is this lack of forward thinking that is keeping us tied to this rock. Watch any futuristic movie with lots of explosions and interstellar travel. You'll see how important these things are.

By the way, is this self-destruct option available on the new '96 Volvos?
NET: Oh yeah, they've had 'em for years. In fact, the last words of most Swedes are: "That's not the cigarette lighter!"

From 5'4": Ooooh eeee ooooh aahh aahh zing zang walla walla bing bang.

Toon Talk

From Nom: A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away (or at least 20 years ago, right here in Prospect Park), Saturday mornings were the best day in the whole wide world. I can remember waking up before sunrise and running into the living room for a good seat six inches from the front of the TV screen. I used to watch cool cartoons like "Tom and Jerry," "The Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show," "The Laugh-O-Lympics," "Scooby Doo" and "The Pink Panther" (before The Panther even had a voice). All the programming in those days had a lot more class than any of the newer programs ever

will. I can especially remember one of the major networks (NBC, I think) **NET: Nope, it was ABC.** used to have a group of short productions called "Schoolhouse Rock." Does anyone else remember those? Yes, the television networks of the old days used to be interested in something other than money! They actually helped educate us.

Anyway, I can only remember some of the jingles that went along with the lessons. I will admit that my grammar needs a little help here and there, but I survived the majority of my primary English classes with the help of all those cool cartoons.

Let's see ... there was the noun song: "A noun is a person, place or thing ... " Adjectives: "He was a hairy bear. He was a scary bear ... " Adverbs: "La-Lee, La-Lee, La-Lee, get your adverbs here ... " **NET:** No, it was "Lolly, Lolly," etc. Conjunctions: "Conjunction junction, what's your function?"

Then there was counting by 2s, 3s, 4s ... etc.

The best one, however was the one about the bill: "I'm just a bill, sittin' on Capitol Hill ... " I wonder if they knew how right they would be today about that?

There were a whole bunch more, but I cannot think of any right at the moment. I would love to find those on video tape. Does anyone know how to get them?

NET: We've got news for you. The "Schoolhouse Rock" spots are still on and they've even made a few new ones. Some student at the University of Connecticut launched a huge letter-writing campaign a year or two ago to get them back on and apparently it worked.

The new ones are almost as good as the old — there's a great subject/predicate one about a guy named Mr. Morton. Way cool.

Miscellany

From SignMaker: From childhood, I remember a sign that used to hang at pools. It related pools and bathrooms. I would like to share my new sign to hang up. It would read:

"I do not pee in your bedroom, please do not have sex in my bathroom."

NET: Isn't dom life grand?

Brush With Fame

From another anonymous, snivelling Keanu lover: I know this subject is kind of old, but on Saturday, Keanu happened to walk into the same theater where I and I **NET: You and who? Or do you have split personalities?** were watching a movie. We got up the nerve to ask him for an autograph, and he pleasantly obliged us.

After this, we couldn't watch the movie very much, besides the fact that it sucked ("Stuart Saves His Family"). So we watched Keanu instead for the next two hours of the movie. Well, this electronic mall is to ask where I can meet him again. I am star-struck, and if you have any information regarding Keanu, like where he is filming, it would be greatly appreciated. Thanks a lot!

By the way, I enjoy reading the Network; you guys are good for a few laughs.

NET: We know exactly where he is, but we're not telling. Someone has to stop the madness.

THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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65						66						67	

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Thursday's Puzzle solved:

T	W	A	N	G	R	A	P	S	S	P	A	R		
E	R	R	O	R	E	M	I	T	P	O	N	E		
M	E	T	O	O	D	I	N	O	I	O	T	A		
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M	I	C	A	E	A	S	T	A	N	N	E	S		
P	E	E	R	S	K	Y	S	N	E	E	D	Y		

- ACROSS**
- Provoke
 - Wide or Levant
 - Bireme feature
 - Arm bone
 - Sophisticated
 - Molded custard
 - Abominable snowman
 - Like a wallflower
 - Greek cheese
 - Card suit
 - Kitchen implement
 - "The — of St. Agnes"
 - In — of
 - Hammer and —
 - Extend an IOU?
 - Self-esteem
 - Lifeless
 - Hart
 - Stooge name
 - Emerged from seclusion
 - Moslem caliph
 - Passion
 - Pugilist
 - Mont —
 - Keen-minded
 - Lemon-like fruit
 - Went by car
 - Roast or luck lead-in
 - Painter
 - Malay garment
 - Bill
 - Doha's land
 - Declare
 - and for all
 - Family circle member
 - Inca country
 - Adolescent
 - Fireplace residue
 - S.A.T., for one
- DOWN**
- Bandleader Lombardo
 - Corrida cry
 - Hill builder
 - Platform
 - Acquire
 - Glissade
 - Met expectations
 - Sale phrase
 - Kind of herring
 - Place of business
 - Smart —
 - Honey badger
 - Entangle
 - Aristotle's teacher
 - Disencumber
 - Morini or Jong
 - Corrupt
 - Varnish ingredient
 - of relief
 - Pitchblende, e.g.
 - Great quantity
 - Bewilder
 - Confusion
 - a customer
 - Heron
 - Bator
 - "Hedda Gabler" creator
 - Polka —
 - Shattered
 - Moo

- Worships
- Explorer John or Sebastian
- Dancing Castle
- Vestige
- Papal vestment
- Without
- Stare
- Sine — non
- Irritate
- Age
- Jamaica export

DAILY HOROSCOPE

ARIES MAR 21-APR 19 If it's the perfect partnership you're after, you'll probably be disappointed. Try to maintain your competitive edge.	CANCER JUNE 21-JULY 22 Try not to be late. It will be essential for you to catch as much of the available information as you can for future reference.	LIBRA SEPT 23-OCT 22 You will be satisfied at home, while the workplace will continue to offer minor frustrations and irritations. The answers can be yours in a little time.	CAPRICORN DEC 22-JAN 19 That letter or phone call is likely to keep you waiting all day long. Fortunately, the information it will contain is not necessary.
TAURUS APR 20-MAY 20 You can't ignore your creative pulses, but you mustn't neglect your more practical responsibilities, either.	LEO JULY 23-AUG 22 It will be learning time again, and the benefits you'll enjoy as a result will surprise even you. Take care not to turn a deaf ear to one who knows.	SCORPIO OCT 23-NOV 21 You may find yourself falling for someone hook, line and sinker, whether it is appropriate or not. Avoid deceptions.	AQUARIUS JAN 20-FEB 18 Someone may surprise you by declining an offer you thought was a sure thing. It will be time, once again, to go back to the drawing board.
GEMINI MAY 21-JUNE 20 You may come upon a new and surprising communication barrier in an established relationship. It will be time to get down to the truth.	VIRGO AUG 23-SEPT 22 You may be unusually stubborn for no apparent reason. Take care not to let your mood become aggressive or abrasive.	SAGITTARIUS NOV 22-DEC 21 If you're expecting everyone to follow the rules, you're bound to be disappointed. Embrace the unique and different.	PISCES FEB 19-MAR 20 You may have to live up to a great many unusual expectations throughout the course of the day. Brace yourself for complications that will arise after dark.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW NOBODY DRESSES UP FOR ANYTHING ANYMORE? PEOPLE LOOK LIKE SLOBS EVERYWHERE THEY GO.

EVERYBODY'S RUDE, TOO. PEOPLE SWEAR ALL THE TIME, AND YOU CAN FORGET ABOUT BEING ADDRESSED AS "MR." OR "SIR." THERE'S NO RESPECT FOR ANYONE.

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by Scott Adams

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WOULD WE GET BONUSES FOR WORKING HARDER?

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Bizarro

by Dan Piraro

A MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE!

"HELP ME. I AM TRAPPED IN A DEAD-END JOB IN THE HEART OF THE ASPHALT JUNGLE."

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The Daily. Do not use near open flame.

MAGIC THE GATHERING

Date: May 13, 1995
 Where: Coffman Union
 Time: Registration at the door begins at 12:00 noon. Tournament begins at 12:30 p.m. (to pre-register, call (612) 922-9433)

1st prize: 1 Unlimited MTG Starter, 3 packs of Arabian Nights, and 2 packs of Legends
 2nd prize: 1 Unlimited MTG Starter
 3rd prize: 2 Arabian Nights Packs
 4-8th place: 1 pack of Legends each

Entry Fee: \$10.00 (\$5.00 re-entry fee)

Any question can be answered by calling (612) 922-9433. We hope to see you there, and happy gaming!!!

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 Host Drum: The Boyz
 Co-Host Drum: Eyabay

FEAST Saturday & Sunday
Grand Entries: Saturday 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm
 Sunday 1:00 pm

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Angry Southern Gardens
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