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Clones.

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shows works  
of deaf painter  
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NEWSPAPER DEPARTMENT  
MN HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
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# THE MINNESOTA DAILY

MINNESOTA  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY

1993

Volume 95, Number 28

Minneapolis-St. Paul

## Minority enrollments increase: Minorities gaining at U

By Kiyoshi Takenaka  
Staff Reporter

Minority enrollment at the Twin Cities campus grew to 11.11 percent this year, meeting and surpassing the University's goal for two consecutive years, according to a report by the Office of the Registrar.

But there is still a substantial disparity of growth rates among minority groups.

Students of color on campus have gone up about 1 percent from last year, the first year the Twin Cities campus achieved its enrollment goal of 10 percent.

"We are very pleased and gratified with the positive trend," said Wayne Sigler, director of admissions. "And we intend to make even more progress."

Though the numbers look good as a whole, all minority groups are not expanding equally.

While the numbers of minority students in some groups have been growing steadily, other groups have remained at the same levels of enrollment for decades.

American Indian students, for example, made up .6 percent of the entire student body when the minor-

ity enrollment report was first made in 1972. Twenty-one years later, the figure is .67 percent.

In contrast, the percentage of Asian-American students on campus has gone from 1.3 to 6.08 during the same period.

And this year, Asian-American students have become a majority among new minority students, for the first time since the University started surveying this aspect of minority enrollments in 1987.

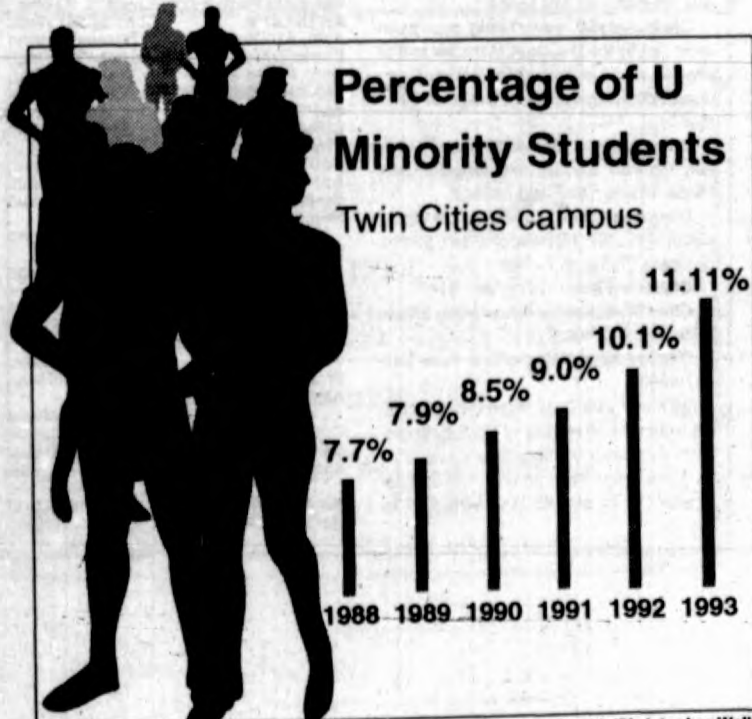
Linda Johnston, head of minority recruitment in the admissions office, said education for American Indian students at secondary schools should be improved in order to have more Indian students on campus. She noted that high school dropout rates, as well as college dropout rates, are relatively high for Indian students.

This year, the admissions office is conducting a direct mail campaign aimed at Indian high school students nationwide, she said.

The percentages of African-American and Chicano or Hispanic students have grown from 1.9 to 2.78 and from .6 to 1.58, respectively, over the last two decades.

*"We are very pleased and gratified with the positive trend. And we intend to make even more progress."*

— Wayne Sigler  
Director of admissions



Daily Graphic/Christopher Wells

### INSIDE

## Senior administrator leaves for Mississippi



Photo/Natasha Frost

**RESPONSIBILITY:** Donald Peters, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, will be the first black administrator at the University of Mississippi. Peters has served as head of Boynton Health Service for five and a half years and was one of three senior administrators of color at the University/PAGE 5

## Odds against assault victims

Police refer only 30 percent of reported sexual assaults for charges.

By Michael McCarthy  
Staff Reporter

When a 23-year-old woman reported she'd been sexually assaulted last month by a man she met at a University fraternity party, police took it seriously and investigated. But investigators found they didn't have enough evidence to charge the man.

Police said the case boiled down to her word against his, which was not enough to convince prosecutors to try the matter. Police also felt it would be difficult to convince a jury to convict the man "beyond a reasonable

doubt." In an already overburdened criminal justice system, authorities say they've been reduced to playing the odds — going only with the best cases.

The woman's sexual assault case didn't pass that test. "In acquaintance-rape cases," assistant professor of psychology Patricia Frazier wrote in a recent University study, "the prosecutor was more likely to file charges when the victim was threatened, did not use drugs or alcohol, and was injured, and when the suspect had prior charges."

Because police need witness corroboration and physical evidence in sexual assault cases, victims risk being victimized a second time by the system, experts say.

See CONSENT page 3

## Illinois passes on Hughes

By Jesse J. Rosen  
Staff Reporter

Marvalene Hughes won't be leaving the University for a job as president of Western Illinois University.

Hughes, vice president for Student Affairs, was one of three finalists for the job.

Reaction to the news was mixed. "For the benefit of our school we would have liked to see her go," said Mikael Garland, a member of the College Republicans — a group that has been feuding with Hughes over First Amendment issues. "But we wouldn't have wished her on the other place either."

"If I were a student there, I'd hate to think that she'd be coming down to take the reigns of our school with her track record," said Garland,

a College of Liberal Arts senior.

But administrators were pleased. "I'm delighted that she's here," said Jim Infante, senior vice president for Academic Affairs. "I made it quite clear that I was hoping she would stay here with us. My understanding was that her interest in the position was limited."

Hughes traveled to Illinois on Thursday for a final interview with the Trustees for the Board of Governors.

Each candidate met with the board for about an hour and a half. It selected Donald Spencer to be the new president.

"We started off with 101 applicants," said Michelle Brazell, assistant vice chancellor for communications. "When you get down to three candidates, any of them could have been president. To-

day the board was looking for the right fit."

Board members were tight-lipped on the reasons behind their choice.

"Dr. Hughes was very articulate, she seemed to have a very good grasp of what our University is about," said Lorraine Epperson, a board member.

Students at Western seem pleased with the board's choice.

"We're not really sure why Hughes wasn't chosen, but we think that Spencer was chosen because he is from a local University," said Danielle Patarazzi, assistant editor of the Western Courier, the school's student paper.

Hughes was returning from Western, and was unavailable for comment.

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## I scream, you scream

From **Shawn Poulter**: "First a question. Why does Network put quotation marks around what people write in? Is it not obvious that the text following a person's name and a colon is attributed to that person? It seems to work for you, as you no longer put quotes surrounding the 'Network responds' text. (Network inter-rupts: We like it that way.)"

"Secondly, I do not believe that anyone would disagree that Ben & Jerry's is one of life's few remaining pleasures. I also believe that few would disagree with the fact that Ralph & Jerry's, along with Al's Breakfast, is one of the few remaining pieces of true Americana left in this thriving metropolis. Anyway, I would like to take a poll of people's favorite Ben & Jerry's flavor which they used to purchase at Ralph & Jerry's. I myself am partial to the old traditional Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough. So, if people would e-mail me with their favorites, I am willing to compile a list of the favorite flavors, and hopefully publish them here in the Network."

Network responds: Thanks for the offer, Shawn, but we'd like to keep our job. And we have both voicemail and e-mail, but you only have e-mail, so we win. Hah! We'd love to hear your votes on Ben & Jerry's, as well as your memories of Ralph & Jerry's. Call 627-4070, ext. 3NET or e-mail network@edit.mndly.umn.edu.

## Serving the world

From **Bram**: "I'm not a typical student — in fact, I'm not a student at all. I'm a dog. I want to express my feelings of sadness that they're taking my favorite store away. I am, of course, referring to Ralph & Jerry's. Even though I've only been around a few months, I was a regular customer, and I'm going to miss that little place incredibly. Especially all the treats I get just for showing my face. And it goes without saying that I'm going to miss all the wonderful employees who gave them to me. I highly doubt Food-N-Fuel will be as much fun. So long, guys."

From **Donna**: "I'm calling about Ralph & Jerry's closing. I think it's just a travesty that a store with such character and a store that was so cool could be reopening as a Food-N-Fuel?! That's, like, an insult."

"I used to live in that neighborhood, and I went to that store every day. The store was cool, the people who worked there were cool. This is terrible. This Terry Johnson guy, he should reconsider be-

cause having a Food-N-Fuel there would suck."

## A thinking man

From **Max, the angry janitor**: "I just have a couple responses for the Network I've been seeing lately. Travis and Donna are bickering about using a penis to be used as a hood ornament. I think at no time should a penis be used as a hood ornament unless the user uses a brass or bronze cast of his very own unit."

"In response to all this Nazi herd mentality, it's time for the University to stand up and say that neither the PSO nor the Nazis are welcome on our campus. And remember, if you use a toilet or urinal at the University, always remember to flush."

## Some kind of envy

From **Ari Hoptman**: "With regard to Wood Nymph's article yesterday on being a woyyn: I am always suspicious of individuals or groups who are so insecure or pretentious or both that they can't even spell out the name of their gender. I know it's got those terrifying last three letters, but that 'wo' on the front pretty much dwishes it from the non-femynyn persuasion."

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An **anonymous** entry: "To Michael Montgomery, English major: I don't know why you can't find a girlfriend, but it's definitely not your major as the Network has advised."

Network responds: The only information Michael supplied about himself was that he was an English major and he had no girlfriend. What other connection are we gonna make? And we never pass up a chance to insult English majors (some of our best friends).

An **anonymous** entry in response to **Michael**: "Be more aggressive. Ask women on dates. Don't assume every date will result in a relationship. Make lots of female friends — these tend to turn into romantic relationships. Go beyond the normal. Don't be afraid to spend money, women are expensive. (Network: Say what!?) Show interest in women and compliment them often. If you show you care and are interested, they will not be angry."

"Openly communicate with women and don't be afraid to be vulnerable, most women are very sensitive and appreciate that."

## The doctor

From **Trevor Briede**: "I'm an undergrad here and I have initiated a petition in support of Dr. Najarian. He is one of the world's leading transplant surgeons and has kept the U of M on the cutting edge of transplant research."

"Dr. Najarian has drawn ambitious young residents to the University and made our transplant program one of the world's busiest and most successful. Included in his accomplishments was his role in developing ALG. Due to paperwork errors in the management of ALG, committed mostly by ALG administrators other than Dr. Najarian, University President Nils Hasselmo declared his intention to fire Dr. Najarian."

"While we make no statement regarding Dr. Najarian's alleged mismanagement of the ALG program, there is no doubt that he still has an untarnished reputation as an extremely able and

talented transplant surgeon, in which capacity he has not erred. In light of the fact that he never embezzled money from the program but rather directed the legally obtained proceeds — legal under the FDA's regulations covering cost recoupment — into new research in the Medical School, we feel his mismanagement of the ALG program is not sufficient grounds on which to fire such a renowned and brilliant surgeon. We feel that the U of M should stand by Dr. Najarian in his time of need and take responsibility for the administration's own shortcomings. Dr. Najarian has not been charged with anything, nor has he had due process. Yet the University is firing him."

"Our goal is to collect 5,000 signatures. We have more than 1,000 signatures. We'll be in the St. Paul Student Center on Wednesday and Thursday, and in Mayo next Friday. We're trying to get tables in Coffman Union on Monday or the following week, so watch for us."

## Progressive?

From **Dani**: "I think the people of this

institution don't realize what a threat Nazis are to our lives. They don't just want the right to free speech, they want the right to bash people of color, queers and Jews. By allowing them to organize on campus we are, in fact, allowing them the right to hurt, murder and destroy. This campus, according to school doctrine, is anti-racist, accepting of all religions and unbiased toward sexual preference. How can we be so hypocritical and allow a racist, anti-queer, anti-Semitic group to organize here?"

## Minor annoyances at home

From **Tim W.** of St. Paul, a recent U of M grad: "Why do people constantly ignore the 'No soliciting' signs I have put on my door? I mean, I put them there for a reason, yet for some reason people think that they aren't bound to obey them. (One sign also states: 'No exceptions' — but that doesn't seem to faze people either.) Non-profit groups soliciting for donations are especially adept at ignoring these signs, perhaps because they don't think they are selling anything. (MPIRG and ACORN are forever on my doo-doo list for ignoring these signs. Too bad they will never get any money from me ever again, because I like the causes they champion.) But look in your dictionary, people, soliciting is defined as 'approaching with a request; making a plea' — so knock it off and don't knock on my door!"

P.S. I'm not a total curmudgeon. I will cover up these signs on Halloween night, so as to let the kiddies get their treats."

Network responds: OK, we know Tim. (In addition to being a recent grad, he is a former Daily employee.) So we know a few things about him, including that (a) he is looking for some kind of smart-aleck reply; and (b) he is too a total curmudgeon.

Anyway, here's the response Tim is begging for: Where would we be, Tim, if everybody obeyed all the signs? We don't remember you as somebody who always followed the rules . . .

## Ads . . . for the answers

From **Lt. Commander Binary**: "Has anyone else noticed that McDonald's, which used to be 'Your kind of place' is now where you go for 'What you want is what you get,' whereas Burger King, which was 'Have it your way,' is now 'I love this place'?"

"Is this a conspiracy of some sort?"

Network responds: No.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Zora's Children



**Official Daily Bulletin**

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Official University business for faculty & staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it regularly to seek items that may affect you.

No notices today.

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

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# Rape needs to be provable

CONSENT from 1

The woman said the man forced her to perform oral sex after they'd been kissing in the back seat of a car after the party, police investigators said. Police found no physical evidence that force was used.

The woman wasn't injured. She did not have any cuts or bruises. And no one saw what happened.

Furthermore, she waited two days to report the incident — ample time for any evidence that might have been collected to vanish.

Those problems, plus the fact that she told police she consented to "making out" with the man immediately preceding the reported assault, made police and prosecutors feel they couldn't pursue the matter.

"Date rapes are the most difficult cases," said Sgt. John Vereb, a Minneapolis police sex-crimes investigator. "We would prosecute on the slightest bit of evidence."

"Many times the victim consents to go with the suspect. We have to show some kind of force or coercion."

"It's the only crime in the book where consent is an issue," Vereb said.

Hennepin County Attorney Mike Freeman characterized the consent issue as "terribly difficult."

"We try real hard to take it beyond her word against his word," he said.

The key, Freeman emphasized, is that victims "have got to report their case as soon as possible." That way police can collect evidence they need to make a

sexual assault case.

"We make the call from what police give us, whether it's a provable case," he said.

The prosecutor has to believe "in their gut" that the suspect committed the crime before they can bring it to a jury, Freeman added.

Less than 30 percent of acquaintance rapes reported to Minneapolis police in 1991 were referred for prosecution, according to a recent University study.

"It takes a lot of courage to report," Freeman said. Vereb, whose sex crimes unit handles off-campus incidents, estimated three to five unreported sexual assaults may occur on or around the University over an average weekend.

When cases are reported to Minneapolis police, Vereb said, investigators frequently face uncooperative witnesses, both male and female. That makes it tough to prosecute suspects, he said.

"It's not the administration's fault. It's not the police. It's the students themselves," Vereb said. "It's their attitudes. They have to change."

Although the climate for victims of sexual assault has improved in recent years, more needs to be done to raise awareness among the general public.

"We're talking about community norms," said University Police Detective Jo Anne Benson, who has investigated many campus sexual assaults.

"The prosecutor has to take this case and convince 12 people from the community in the jury box that (the victim) didn't consent to have sex."

— Sgt. John Vereb

*"It's not the administration's fault. It's not the police. It's the students themselves. It's their attitudes. They have to change."*

# More tampons in U bathrooms

By Andrea Falad  
Staff Reporter

Women around campus agreed.

Jessica Merz, a College of Liberal Arts junior, is especially glad to hear about the service. "It's showing (women) some respect and some concern," she said.

Although women try to be prepared for menstruation, there are times when an easily accessed tampon and sanitary napkin machine would be wonderful, they said.

"I always get irritated if my period comes early and there's no (remedy for) the problem," said Jaci Mueller, a CLA senior.

Women said they'd rather have products available in bathrooms than in vending machines, where they've been offered along with snacks and condoms for a year.

"You never know where they're going to be," said Janelle Haider, a CLA junior. "If they put them in vending machines, there's Twix, gum, condoms and, oh, tampons."

"If you accidentally pushed the Twix button, you're screwed," she said, laughing.

But pads will still be offered in the vending machines.

Many students said they'd be embarrassed to use vending machines for that purpose. Even those who weren't shy about the purchase said they'd appreciate a little privacy.

It's that time again, and oops, you're unprepared. Don't worry, University Vending Services is on your side.

Vending Services is fixing and installing feminine product machines in women's bathrooms around campus.

"We are trying to provide a service that needs to be provided on campus," said Leslie Bowman, assistant director of catering and vending services.

She was unsure when the project would be finished. Parts and machines take a long time to order and receive, she said. And more than 400 existing machines need repairs.

Machines aren't in many campus bathrooms because they were either vandalized or never installed, Bowman said.

She added that she can't understand why people would vandalize a machine that only sells products for a quarter each.

Even though the feminine product machines make little profit, Vending Services understands the need for them. "I'm a woman... and there are times it can be pretty frustrating," Bowman said.

# Garfinkel's sentencing date set

A sentencing date has been set for Dr. Barry Garfinkel, the prominent University psychiatrist convicted on five felony counts of falsifying research data and mail fraud.

Garfinkel, convicted in August, will go before U.S. District Court Judge David S. Doty at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 19.

The maximum penalty for each count is five years in prison and/or a \$250,000 fine.

Doug Kelley, Garfinkel's attorney, said he will push to keep the penalty to a minimum.

The former head of the University psychiatry department's child and adolescent division conducted research on Anafamil, a drug used to treat patients with obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Ciba-Geigy Corporation, a New Jersey-based drug company, commissioned Garfinkel to do the re-

search as part of the Food and Drug Administration's approval process.

Garfinkel admitted signing patient record forms during the study indicating he had seen the patients when he had not.

In late September, Doty denied motions filed by Kelley to dismiss the conviction. But Kelley said, "Regardless of the sentence, we will appeal."

— Allie Shah

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Willa Young, Friday, October 29 - 11:00-12:30,  
354 Coffman Memorial Union

Jonathan Hanft, Tuesday, November 2 - 11:00-12:30,  
355 Coffman Memorial Union

Input welcome. Come and ask your questions of the candidates.

Other questions? Call 627-4242 or 624-9817

One candidate per session.

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# Signing students 'access' deaf culture

□ Nationally acclaimed deaf artist's exhibit is required viewing for sign language classes.

By Kristine Henry  
Staff Reporter

American Sign Language students got a chance to delve deeper into deaf culture this month at an art exhibit featuring a deaf artist.

Chuck Baird is a nationally acclaimed De Via artist. De Via artists make statements about their perceptions of and experiences in the deaf culture through their work.

Baird was an actor and painter with the National Theater of the Deaf for 11 years. In one play, *King of Hearts*, Baird would surprise audiences by painting scenery during the performance.

*Chuck Baird 35 Plates*, a collection of Baird's work, was called a "milestone in the publication of art books," by Deborah M. Sonnenstrahl, chairwoman of the art department at Gallaudet University, a deaf college.

Almost every American Sign Language class at the University required students see the exhibit.

"The purpose was to get students



Photo/Cindy Schultz

**SIGN ART:** American Sign Language student Katie Peters studies "Star Spangled Banner," part of the collection *Chuck Baird 35 Plates*, by artist Chuck Baird. The exhibit will be displayed at the Waterfall Gallery in the Hennepin County Government Center through Sunday.

involved with the deaf community and to get exposure to deaf culture in the arts," said Diane Holte, coordinator of the American Sign Language program.

"All the American Sign Lan-

guage instructors agreed that the students should go to the exhibit."

Most of Baird's work — on display at the Waterfall Gallery in the Hennepin County Government Center — depicts animal life in conjunc-

tion with the animals' signed names.

But one painting showed the American flag surrounded by fireworks. A woman signing a part of "The Star-Spangled Banner" was painted on top of the flag.

"This one's my favorite," said Katie Peters, a College of Liberal Arts junior.

"It integrates deaf and American cultures. It's the Fourth of July; it's America. It pulls in the deaf community."

Peters is studying American Sign Language because she feels it is relevant to society.

"I started thinking about it when they did the national Disabilities Act," she said. "I think it's a good way to get more in tune with society."

"And it's a (useful) language — I mean, when would I ever really use French?"

Steffany Ekstrom, a CLA senior majoring in communication disorders, enjoys her American Sign Language class.

"It requires a lot of patience and effort," she said. "But it relates to my major, and I'm sure I'll come into contact with it."

Both Ekstrom and Peters had heard that sign language was kind of a "blow-off" class, but found that wasn't the case.

"It's hard because you sit there, and you just want to talk to (the professor) and tell him how you feel, but you can't," Peters said. "It gets so frustrating."

The exhibit runs through Sunday.

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## AIDS now top killer of men 25-44, study says

**Atlanta (AP)** — AIDS has become the top killer of American men aged 25 to 44, as expected, and the fourth-leading killer of women in the same age group, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday.

The disease has struck 339,250 Americans since the start of the epidemic in 1981 and killed 204,390 of them, said a new report. An expanded definition of AIDS added 48,915 Americans this year to the count of diagnosed cases kept by the government.

The disease has been rising steadily for the last few years as a leading cause of death for men aged 25 to 44, said Dr. John Ward, chief of the CDC's AIDS surveillance.

Last year, it became the No. 2 killer of men of those ages nationally, and researchers said then they expected it to rise to No. 1.

Last year, only unintentional injuries surpassed AIDS as a killer in that age group for men. It was sixth among young women last year, after cancer, unintentional injury, heart disease, suicide and homicide.

The report found that AIDS has moved up to the nation's eighth-biggest killer overall since 1981.

The broader definition went into effect in January and "helps portray the problem more accurately," Ward said.

From January to September, the CDC added 85,526 to its count of AIDS patients, a 141 percent increase over new diagnoses in the same period last year, the agency said.

**Gopher it!**

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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A DAILY

# Panelists discuss need for minority doctors

By **Tonya Hess**  
Staff Reporter

Child welfare could be improved with more minority doctors, stronger adult-child relationships and legislation dealing with poor community conditions, experts said Thursday on the St. Paul campus.

About 250 child experts — 75 percent of whom perform academic research at the University — gathered to discuss child welfare at a Children's Summit at the Earle Brown Center.

The health care profession, especially children's health care, lacks minority doctors, said James Moore, president of the Minnesota Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

This poses a problem for minority children, because doctors have trouble communicating with minority patients.

The doctors don't know which questions to ask because different cultures think very differently, Moore said.

The summit consisted of four round-table discussions. A facilitator asked questions of a group of about 12 experts, allowing for audience comment at the end of each discussion.

Topics discussed included prenatal health care, supportive relationships between adults and children, skills at which children can excel and various social policies.

Experts said strong relationships are critical to child development. Children whose parents don't respond to them emotionally suffer steep developmental declines,

said Byron Egeland, professor at the University's Institute of Child Development.

Emotional distance is often a result of a time shortage, said Karen Kurz-Riemer, a private consultant.

"Children of all backgrounds are being starved for time," Kurz-Riemer said. "We have to figure out how to be more supportive of the parent role."

The African-American community addresses the time issue by encouraging all community members to be responsible for child rearing, said Mary Azzahir, from the Way to Grow organization.

However, society doesn't treat minority children equally, panelists said.

"Societies generate expectations," said Ann Masten, an associate professor at the Institute of Child Development. "All of it has to do with what parents think their children need for success."

To make society more equitable for all children, experts need to target social policy, said Jane Gilgun, an associate professor in the School of Social Work.

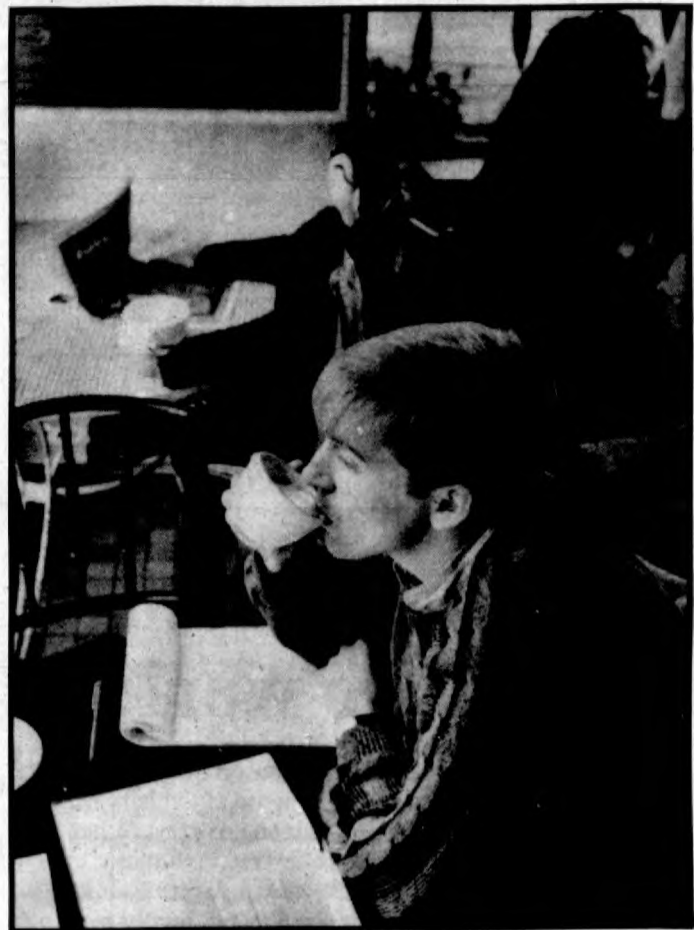
"What we're not looking at is how sociology affects families," Gilgun said. Poor housing, violence, despair and poverty undermine children's family relationships. Laws are necessary for dealing with these problems, Gilgun added.

Summit organizers said they hope to spur statewide discussion with a 40-minute video produced from the summit proceedings.

*"Children of all backgrounds are being starved for time. We have to figure out how to be more supportive of the parent role."*

— **Karen Kurz-Riemer, Children's Summit participant**

## Signs of Halloween



Photo/Cindy Schultz

**SLURP:** Law student Steve Streed kills time before class with a cup of java at Cafe Noir on the West Bank. Although a smaller-than-life Dracula was sitting at the next table, Streed said he wasn't scared, because he hasn't seen the movie.

# Day care poses health dangers for children

By **Karen Tolkkinen**  
Staff Reporter

Single, low-income mothers have one advantage over working mothers, University researchers say.

They're not awakened as often in the night by feverish, coughing children.

Their children tend to be lodged at home instead of a day-care facility, where children are exposed to more colds, viruses and earaches,

said Pat McGovern, a University occupational health nursing director.

Day-care facilities often present a health risk to children, she said, because children carry infectious diseases.

For that reason, parents should choose their day-care facilities carefully, she said.

Melissa Summers, information and referral coordinator at Child Care Resource Center in South Minneapolis, agreed.

"It's really scary looking for child-care facilities," Summers said.

The center provides University students with free referrals to reputable day-care centers.

She advises parents to compare several different day-care facilities before choosing one. Not all facilities follow high standards of disease prevention.

For example, commercial day-care staff aren't trained thoroughly because the turnover rate for the minimum-wage job is high, she said.

Sanitation practices like hand-washing and disinfection of eating and diaper areas aren't always followed.

McGovern studied infants' physical health at birth and at six months. Although the length of time spent with their mothers didn't affect children's physical health, the place they were left often did.

Licensed day-care facilities should also report cases of infectious diseases to all parents, Summers said.

McGovern said employers' attitudes have changed in recent years.

It's only practical for employers to take an interest in their employees' child care, she said, because sick children mean decreased worker productivity.

Employers have become more willing to accommodate working mothers, allowing flexible hours and sometimes day care in the workplace, she added.

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“Administrators could create a program called ‘Eugenics 2000.’”

## Good news from the genetic world

Here's a bit of news befitting the season of spooks and goblins: Scientists at George Washington University Medical Center have successfully cloned human embryos. When this breakthrough was announced to the world on Sunday, bioethicists such as the University's own Arthur Caplan began debating in earnest whether science had finally overstepped its bounds.

There's no doubt this raises some frightening questions about the responsibility that comes with manipulating the very essence of life. Will cloning be used to create the kind of "super race" Adolf Hitler dreamed of 50 years ago? Will it make humans uniform, denying people the unique qualities they get from random natural reproduction?

But let's ignore the naysayers for a moment and consider the possibilities cloning offers an institution of higher learning trying to improve its graduation rate. Once this technology is perfected, University administrators could create a program called "Eugenics 2000" and begin cloning all the human embryos produced in the state. Because embryos can be frozen and used at a later date, one embryo could be allowed to mature and go on to college while her or his sibling is put in storage.

The firstborns, so to speak, would have their academic progress monitored. If they graduated in five years or fewer, their frozen twins would be thawed out and allowed to follow suit. Embryos don't take up much space, so those clones likely to bring down graduation rates could be kept in the deep freeze indefinitely. Once a few kinks are worked out of the system, certain families would be identified that regularly produce children who graduate "on time." They would be encouraged to clone any embryos they produce, thus ensuring a constant supply of the kinds of students who send an institution's graduation rates to the top of the Big Ten.

In one fell swoop, cloning could do away with all those little headaches that come with educating a diverse population. Classes overcrowded? Build more freezer space. Enrollment dropping? Crank up the microwave. Budget cuts rearing their ugly head? Thaw out embryos from families wealthy enough to pay higher tuition.

And who says science can't make our lives simpler?



## Letters

### Rush coverage overblown

It must have been a slow news day on Thursday to have an article about eight Rush Limbaugh fans who couldn't listen to the radio show because two guys didn't bring a radio ("Fans get weekly Rush, even without a radio"). I feel so bad for them. Should the University buy them a radio so this tragedy does not happen again? I think not.

Why does the Daily consider this front page news? On page three was an article about Phillip Sharp, a Nobel Prize winner, coming to the University to speak ("U gets surprise Nobel visit"). Do you honestly think Rush Limbaugh is more important than a Nobel Prize winner? I hope not.

There are more than 37,000 students on the Twin Cities campus. I hope in the future you will try to report items that are "newsworthy" to more than eight or 10 people.

Stephanie Colbert  
University employee

### Culture killed by profits

Wednesday's news ("Ralph and Jerry's hits end of its 37-year era") that Ralph and Jerry's Market will no longer "serve the world 24 hours a day" has left me deeply

saddened and frustrated. Further testimony, I suppose, to the socialization of the American marketplace.

A small, locally owned and operated business is helpless to compete with the clean efficiency and capital reserves of a large corporation with a top-down management style. It is, then, just survival of the fittest. It is not, however, at all clear that the "fittest" in this case will be a Food-N-Fuel chain store.

The 37-year tenure of Ralph and Jerry's at its current location has very little to do with its competitive pricing or visible location. The neighborhood is well-equipped with other corner groceries. University students and Marcy-Holmes denizens shop the little market because they enjoy the atmosphere, the blaring, eclectic music, the camaraderie of other restless insomniacs and the witty banter from behind the check-out counter. Frankly, we pay the bloated prices at Ralph and Jerry's because we like the store and the people. It's an admission fee to a late-night three-ringer.

A newly renovated Food-N-Fuel, with freshly painted walls, bright, energy-efficient lighting, and a courteous, uniformed staff can hardly hold the same attraction for the present clientele. It seems doomed to be just another mundane corner grocery operating at break-even profits. It most certainly won't be the magnet for the neighborhood counterculture.

We should, I suppose, applaud

building owner Terry Johnson for respecting the American tradition of "profit first." A sense of history, tradition and culture are, after all, not positive traits for the American businessman. I, however, would exhort one and all to find a new place to spend their pocket change. I know that I will.

Stuart D. Bale  
Physics graduate student

### Lutherans not united front

The Daily's Oct. 21 editorial "Lutheran report based on tolerance" gives the false impression that the report on sexuality issued by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America reflects the stance of all Lutherans on matters of sexual ethics.

The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and several smaller Lutheran groups hold to the Scriptures as the Word of God and the only authority for Christian faith and life, and therefore reject the positions supported by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America report on sexuality as unbiblical. There are many areas of disagreement among contemporary Lutherans. In the future please make sure to identify which Lutheran Church is involved.

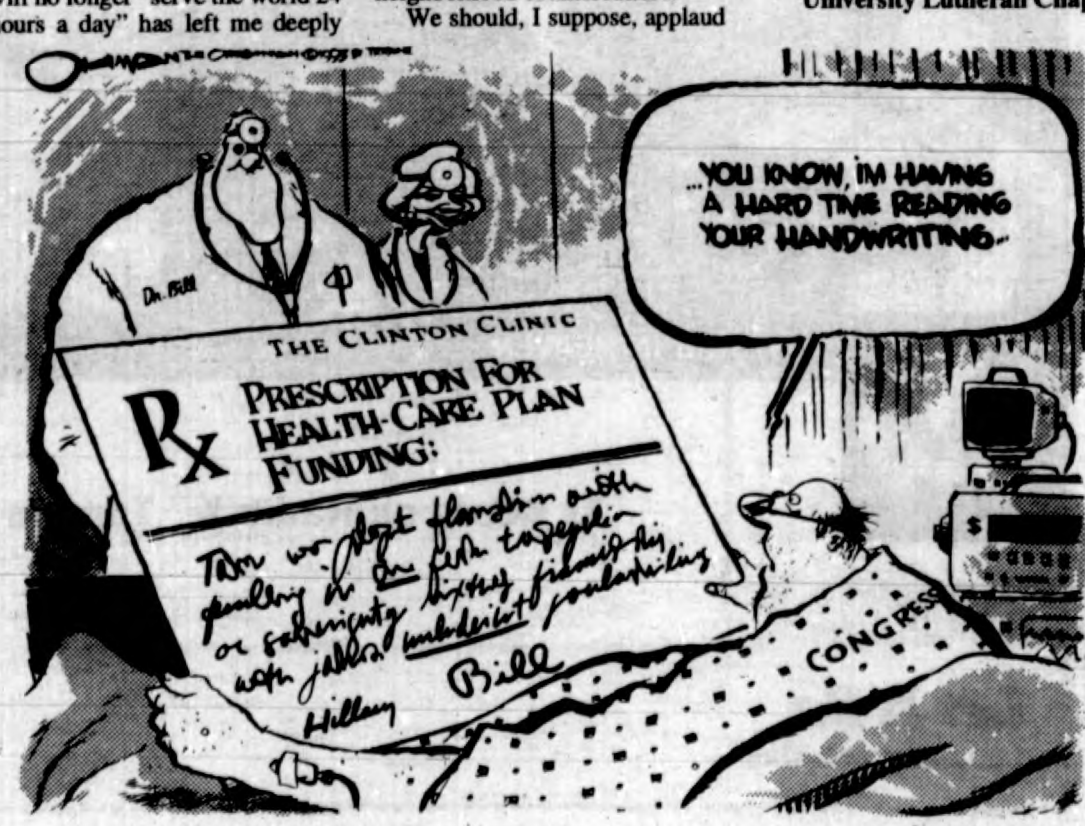
The Rev. John T. Pless  
Pastor,  
University Lutheran Chapel

**Letters to the Editor**

Do you have a comment on our news coverage or an issue the University community should know about?

Write to the Daily:  
**ELECTRONIC MAIL:** opinions@edit.mndly.umn.edu  
**EARTH MAIL:** 10 Murphy Hall,  
 University of Minnesota,  
 Minneapolis, MN 55455  
**OR CALL:** 625-6666

All letters must be signed and include a telephone number so the Daily can verify authorship. Please type and double space. The Daily does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar and style.





# Victims can take control, report being raped

By Brenda Kragseth

One out of every four women will be raped. In Minnesota 2,606 rapes were reported to the authorities in 1992. But it is estimated that the actual number of rapes is closer to 7,818. This means two-thirds of the women raped in 1992 did not report it to the police. Is it possible this is because the rape victims felt there were too many obstacles and no benefits to reporting the attack?

It is very important that women report rape to the police — there are benefits. I realize, however, that reporting having been raped is not easy.

After I was attacked, the police and ambulance were called. Twenty minutes later an officer arrived and spent five minutes talking with me. He did not attempt to catch the perpetrator and left for a more important call.

I was taken to the emergency room and not once was I told about advocates, detectives, or others who could help. Later on I was told that the hospital's policy is not to contact an advocate or detective for an attempted rape; the victim must request such assistance.

The following day I called the police sex crimes division, only to discover that the incident was not recorded in the computer; the officer had not filed my report.

These obstacles made me feel insignificant, helpless and deprioritized, when I knew that I should be a priority, and that the at-



Illustrations/Michael White

*While I was being attacked I had no control; when I reported it I was in control.*

tempted rape was a serious crime. Still, the benefits of reporting definitely outweighed the obstacles.

The most important benefit was taking control of myself and the situation by reporting it. This helped me to validate that the attack was a crime and not my fault. While I was being attacked I had no control; when I reported it I was in control. This control is very important for a woman to re-establish. Without this control a woman will feel helpless, vulnerable and insecure.

Because I reported and went to the hospital, there were more recovery resources avail-

able to me. The Sexual Assault Resource Services (SARS) contacted me and offered counseling and advocacy services. Counseling is valuable because it gives the rape victim the opportunity to discuss and understand the crime of rape.

If I had not reported the attack, nor gone to the hospital, I would not have known about SARS. I wouldn't have been aware of my options, and therefore would not have regained control of my life.

Through SARS I applied to the Crime Victims Reparations Board for financial assis-

tance. A rape victim can not apply for assistance unless there is a police report. The rape victim will receive lost wages during recovery. His or her medical costs, counseling and transportation costs will also be paid.

In addition, the victim has legal options. If a victim does not report being raped to the police then legal options are severely hindered. If the crime is reported, the victim can pursue legal recourse. Even if a rape victim decides not to pursue the legal option, the benefits of re-establishing personal control and economic assistance remain.

Not only are there personal benefits to reporting rape, but society benefits as well. With accurate rape statistics, the serious problem of this crime can be defined and acknowledged. This will help society understand the difficulties in reporting rape. Perhaps it will also encourage police departments to establish sensitivity training. And maybe hospitals will refer both victims of attempted rape and rape victims to the resources available.

After reporting my attempted rape, getting counseling, speaking out at rallies and on television, and talking with my peers, I was struck by many people's responses. They said I am strong. I don't always feel strong but it is a wonderful feeling to know that this strength does exist and that I really do help people who have been in the same situation.

Brenda Kragseth  
CLA senior

# Readers Respond to Rally Ruckus

I confess that I cannot feel as sorry as I should for the skinhead who was beaten up by the hundred brave members of the PSO last Friday night. The Nazis, the real Nazis, were murdering thugs, and anyone who glorifies them is either stupefyingly ignorant or just plain loathsome. I do feel sorry for what calls itself the progressive movement, and since that includes me I feel sorry for us all.

Perhaps I have been mistaken, but I have long understood that at the core of "progressivism" was a belief in the supreme value of human life and dignity. The purpose of progressive politics is not power for its own sake, but to create programs and policies that will provide for the well-being of all. Not just physical well-being; the human spirit as well must be nurtured. And since the human spirit resides in the individual, then each individual spirit must be cherished — even while the idea of community is promoted as a framework for insuring the well-being of all.

The respect for the individual spirit has led us to be strongly opposed to any form of censorship of word or idea, for such censorship is nothing more than the winning out of "bad" minds from society and the attempt to impose the model of a "good" human spirit, with some outside authority (the state, or the University administration) getting to define "good" and "bad". Even if well-meant, the idea of enforcing goodness of spirit runs counter to our whole enterprise. The witch hunts of the McCarthy era were bad not because they picked the wrong enemy, but because the attempt to prosecute "thought crime" is wicked on its face. And so when actor Jack Gilford, who had been blacklisted during that time, was asked how he could bring himself to work with a certain director who had named names before the House Un-American Activities Committee he responded, "We of the left have no black list."

It is simply not a progressive act to beat



up a Nazi. My mother's house was burned and most of her extended family killed by fascists, so I don't mean to say that there is never a need to fight. But the stomping by 75 people of a couple of hooligans demonstrating in front of Coffman cannot be construed as any kind of moral victory, or even a particularly effective tactic. For one thing, people are almost never physically intimidated out of ideas, especially political ideas. Violence tends to galvanize its

victims; it gives them a chance to become heroes and martyrs, if only in their own eyes. Think, my friends: If a crowd of your enemies beat you up for picketing on behalf of something you thought was important, would you leave

*Those of us who are not threatened by the idea of difference are not afraid of discourse, even though we know that the price of real discourse is the possibility of hearing ugly things.*

feeling chastened?

Beyond that, the threat to our community is not fascists, but fascism: The idea that violence and terror should be used to stamp out difference and to impose a uniform look on society. Fascism grows out of fear. The fascist is scared of the other, the alien, and so attempts to destroy everything and everyone that appears somehow different. The forceful suppression of dissent is one of the distinguishing tactics of fascism. Can the forceful suppression of the fascist be anything but a vindication of his or her basic premise: An orderly society should not, need not, suffer the existence of

those who are different?

Does this mean we have no response to hatemongers? Surely not. Their lies should be exposed, their pretensions to grandeur deflated, their claims to popularity denied, their "answers" reviled. We must demonstrate that the entire civilized world rejects their ideals. But this cannot be done by adopting their methods. The fascist rejects discourse in favor of force, because in discourse we encounter the other. Those of us who are not threatened by the idea of difference are not afraid of discourse, even though we know that the price of real discourse is the possibility of hearing ugly things. We can argue with ugliness, ridicule it, abhor it or ignore it, but its presence is part of the cost of freedom.

It is harder to show people up as wrong, or as wicked, or as fools, or merely as losers, than it is to shut them up or even to beat them up. It is even harder to respond to the real economic and social fears that in many cases fuel hatred. It is not as exciting; you don't get the same kind of endorphin rush, you can't brag as much with your buddies, and it's not nearly as sexy to talk about. And there certainly is not much of a model for it around here. But it is the work that we must do. Anything less would just be regressive.

Rabbi Joshua Gutoff is the new director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation — the Jewish Student Center — at the University.

Once again people are getting caught up in the "well, we have to let everybody speak" response to fascists. Accord-

ing to the Daily's editorial the proponents of the Jewish conspiracy have now been allowed to exercise their "right to free speech" by holding a rally. Historically, Nazis have used rallies as tools for recruitment and as "pep rally" to create a fervor conducive to violence against the targets of their hatred.

After the Nazis have been allowed to rally, the natural next step is for them to organize a campus group. They'll probably even apply for Student Services Fees. The scenario continues all over, every day, and hate crimes are on the rise. We all remember what happens next.

Two years ago the Nazis put three anti-racist activists in the hospital. They were denounced for showing up at a Nazi rally held on Coffman Plaza. For all those who feel that we should give the Nazis a chance to speak, wake up! They want to rid the country of anybody who doesn't support their fascist ideology. We are The Progressive Student Organization and have opinions and hold certain values. People can debate all they want about racism, sexism, anti-Semitism and homophobia, being valuable or not. We think they are not and are committed stopping them wherever we see them!

Whether or not the Nazis speak at our rally is not a question of free speech. Attacking a Nazi for his political ideology which murdered 30 million people is not the same thing as attacking Jews for their religious beliefs. Widen your field of vision and learn the history of Nazism in this country or even this city, and you'll realize that those two Nazis are a part of a bigger problem and they must be prevented from organizing anywhere.

Jennifer McKeever and Steff Yorek are both CLA juniors and members of PSO.

## Burning Issues

Editor's note: Thanks to those readers who responded to this week's Burning Issue question. More people responded to the Progressive Student Organization anti-Nazi rally than responded to our question. So, we've scratched the Burning Issues column for this week. Read the Opinions Page on Monday for a new question.

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John T. Pless...  
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# Boynton administrator heads South

By Kiyoshi Takenaka  
Staff reporter

When the first black student tried to enroll in the University of Mississippi in 1962, he met fierce resistance. The National Guard had to be called in so he could register.

Thirty-one years later, the University of Mississippi has hired its first black administrator.

But this step toward diversity means the University will lose one of its few senior administrators of color.

Donald Peters, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, is leaving for Mississippi this weekend after serving as head of Boynton Health Service for five and a half years.

On Monday, he'll start work as vice chancellor for student affairs, one of the four top positions at the University of Mississippi.

Along with the promotion, Peters will receive \$17,000 more than his \$86,000 Univer-

sity salary.

After Peters leaves, the University can count only two senior minority administrators.

"It's unfortunate," he said. "But as a minority person you realize that opportunities for you are extremely limited in the United States."

"If you're in an environment where you believe promotional opportunities will not come easily, you have to seek them somewhere else."

Peters told a Daily columnist that being a minority administrator at the University was "extremely dif-

ficult" because of the lack of support. He had to wage constant battles for his programs, he said.

Yet, when he announced his decision, family and close friends said he was crazy.

The University of Mississippi now has about 700 African-American undergraduate students. But, among other public universities in the region, it hasn't shaken its image as a bastion of the Old South.

The university's nickname "Ole Miss" isn't just short for Old Mississippi. It's what some slaves called their owners' wives.

At football games, students sing "Dixie," the Southern anthem, and wave Confederate flags. African-American students can only rarely be seen among the thousands of specta-

tors.

Although Peters knows what he is up against, he said he has a responsibility, as a person of color, to open up the institution for later generations.

"Five years from now, University of Mississippi will feel comfortable in hiring another minority."

Peters would like to return to the University some day as a senior administrator, he said.

During his time at Boynton, student health insurance was revamped and plans were finalized for a \$2.1 million building renovation.

Boynton also funded a feasibility study for providing abortions. A student referendum approved the study.

Asked for a last message for minority students on campus, he said:

"Attending any predominantly white university is going to be extremely difficult. There will always be obstacles. You've got to keep on fighting to achieve your goals. Never give up."

— Columnist Gary Schiff contributed to this article.

## A Look at University 2000 Oct. 30, 9 a.m., Channel 6

Watch *Minnesota at Work* tomorrow morning for frank talk about the University's strategic plan for self-improvement.

President Nils Hasselmo and Regent Bill Peterson discuss *University 2000*, the proposed strategic plan for leading the University into the next century, on the program *Minnesota at Work* tomorrow.

Hasselmo provides an overview of the plan and its goals, as well as addresses concerns of elitism, discrimination, and employment layoffs. The show will be rebroadcast at the same time on November 13.

*Minnesota at Work* is a weekly program produced by the University's Labor Education Service and the Minnesota AFL-CIO. Regent Peterson is secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota AFL-CIO.

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

"... As a minority person you realize that opportunities for you are extremely limited in the United States."

— Donald Peters,  
assistant vice president for  
Student Affairs

## U scientist says lack of oxygen, not asteroids, killed dinosaurs

By Jennifer Larson  
Staff Reporter

Lack of oxygen, not a cataclysmic asteroid, may have been the cause of the dinosaurs' extinction, says a University scientist.

Robert Sloan, a geology and geophysics professor, helped develop the theory that decreasing levels of oxygen in the atmosphere was one of the major factors involved in killing off the prehistoric reptiles.

"Dinosaurs thrived in a world that was made up of 35 percent oxygen. Humans survive with half that much," Sloan said.

Sloan has been a University professor for 40 years. He's spent 35 of those years studying the extinction and existence of different species.

He was one of four scientists to present the new theory Wednesday

at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Boston.

Sloan's hypothesis disputes the contemporary theory that the dinosaurs died when a huge asteroid hit the earth. The asteroid supposedly kicked enough dust into the atmosphere to block the sun, which killed much of the plant life that made up the dinosaurs' food.

But it has been proven that dinosaurs were alive long after the asteroid's impact.

Sloan came to his conclusion by studying air bubbles he found in amber fossils. The air inside the bubbles came from the 56-million-year Cretaceous period.

During the Cretaceous, he theorized, volcanic activity produced mass amounts of carbon dioxide, which caused plants to release more oxygen to the atmosphere.

That carbon dioxide also warmed the climate. But when the volcanoes stopped erupting, the earth cooled, and plants produced less oxygen.

That caused oxygen levels to fall to 28 percent, and the dinosaurs died.

Bruce Erickson, a paleontologist and curator at the Science Museum of Minnesota, said the group's theory is plausible. But he thinks there were many factors involved in the dinosaurs' extinction.

"The dinosaurs' decline began long before the end of the Cretaceous period," Erickson said. "The factors are coincidental, including the asteroid impact."

Sloan also agreed that a number of factors contributed to the deaths of the dinosaurs, including the greenhouse effect, changes in sea level, competition with mammals and the gigantic asteroid.

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# Narveson fit, ready for Big Tens

By Sam Sigelman  
Staff Reporter

Last season Mark Narveson limped to 32nd place in the Big Ten cross country championships.

He was hampered with a sprain in his left foot that hindered his performance throughout the fall, and concluded with a disappointing finish at the Big Tens.

"Last cross country season he was really disappointed," teammate Jason Rathe said. "It's easy to think you're not going to be healthy again. But he came back."

Now the fifth-year senior is healthy and ready for the Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich., on Saturday.

"I knew this is my last year so I've put in a lot of hard work," Narveson said. "I've jumped up my training this summer from running 40 miles to 60 miles a week. I also increased the tempo. So now I can last a lot longer on the course."

Narveson has improved his time in every 8,000-meter race he has been in this season. He finished in sixth place with a time of 25:31 in the team's first meet Sept. 18.

Two weeks later he trimmed 14 seconds off his time but finished 21st (although he was the top finisher on the team) at the Minnesota Invitational.

Then the team's co-captain took another 9 seconds off his time and finished in second place with a time of 25:08 at the Central Collegiate Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich., on Oct. 16.

"I'm not surprised of what he's done, he's got a good work ethic," head coach Roy Griak said about Narveson's training regimen. "He's



Photo/Natasha Frost

**WARMUP:** Cross country co-captain Mark Narveson stretches before his practice Wednesday afternoon at the Bierman Track and Field Complex. Narveson will compete Saturday in the Big Ten championships in East Lansing, Mich. He hopes to improve on a 32nd-place performance in the Big Ten last year.

very competitive. He has had a good summer of training."

Not only was Narveson's performance last year a disappointment,

so was the team's finish. The Gophers placed ninth, the worst finish at the Big Tens in Griak's 30-year coaching career.

"Last year was a given situation for us," Griak said. "We had a lot of redshirts and injuries, more so than we've had in the past."

"It has been harder on him than it has been on us," Narveson said about

See NARVESON page 12

## Norwegian import rocks and rolls for U tennis

By Tris Wykes  
For The Daily

It wasn't quite divine intervention that inspired Lars Hjarrand to join the Minnesota tennis team, but as far as Assistant Coach Steve Willoughby is concerned, a certain purple deity deserves some thanks.

"If I could call Prince and thank him I would," Willoughby said with a chuckle. "Unfortunately I don't have his direct line anymore."

Hjarrand, a Norwegian native and first-year player for the Gopher netters, has soared to the top of the Minnesota lineup in his first months at the University. But to listen to his coaches, Hjarrand's affinity for Prince was the original reason he showed interest in attending Minnesota.

Last year while looking for a tennis scholarship, Hjarrand wrote Minnesota's athletic department and more than 40 others throughout the United States. Though Gopher head coach David Geatz was one of only several coaches to respond to Hjarrand, Geatz and Willoughby remain convinced they never would have heard from the Scandinavian player without Prince's notoriety.

Hjarrand admits that a love of the Twin Cities rock star was part of his knowledge of the metropolitan area. Though he downplays his supposed infatuation, he confesses to owning a guitar autographed by the frilly crooner.

The real reason for Hjarrand's presence on campus has more to do with the partial scholarship Geatz offered than with his taste in entertainers.

"I got a concrete offer," Hjarrand said. "From most of the schools I just heard that they didn't have any more scholarships available."

Hjarrand's arrival at the University has strengthened the Gopher roster considerably. He immediately challenged for the top singles position and will play in the No. 2 slot this weekend at the Clemson Invitational.

The slender freshman has impressed coaches and teammates with his work ethic and competitiveness, giving the Maroon and Gold another weapon to plug in next

to upperclassmen Paul Pridmore, Ross Loel and Adam Krafft.

"He definitely does not take kindly to losing. He's a scrapper on the court," Geatz said. "He's willing to get down and claw and fight and win ugly."

Hjarrand learned such tactics in part from his mother, an Oslo club coach who first put him on the court at age 6. That early start allowed young Lars to develop a steady baseline game and achieve a No. 1 ranking in Norway's under-18 division.

Having been an alternate for recent Norwegian Davis Cup teams, Hjarrand traveled to several Cup matches in Europe and considered going pro before a downturn in Norway's economy made sponsorship hard to find.

The 20-year-old's next step was to write U.S. universities in search of a scholarship opening. Minnesota was not originally high on his list.

"I didn't really want to go to a place that was cold," he said, "but I figured that I'm used to the winter and cold so why not?"

One thing Hjarrand has yet to get used to in the States is the comparatively low prices of consumer goods. Since items in Norway can cost up to three times as much, Hjarrand has seized the opportunity and bought a fax machine, a discman and a television in his first months here.

Krafft and the other Gophers may gain amusement from Hjarrand's spending, but they realize they need his skills in order to contend for a third-straight Big Ten championship.

"He's kind of a counter-puncher," Krafft said. "Guys like that are tough to beat."

The Gophers are hoping to rip apart the 16-team field at the Clemson Invitational this weekend in South Carolina. Geatz is cautiously optimistic about Minnesota's chances, which hinge on the production of the five underclassmen in the seven-man traveling squad.

"These (teams) better beat us now because these young guys are getting good," he said. "If we win the Big Tens this year we'll be unstoppable the next three."



HJARRAND

## Hockey Gophers face St. Cloud State in weekend series

By David Jackson  
Staff Reporter

The Gopher hockey team has suited up four times this season, and each time the result has been the same — a loss.

Tries number five and six come this weekend and for once the team has something on its side.

There are no opening night jitters, no long journeys to small rinks, no all-star teams lining up on the other side of the red line.

The Gophers' opponents are the St. Cloud State Huskies, who have never beaten them. Minnesota leads the series 11-0-2.

Like the Gophers, St. Cloud State is looking for its first win of the season. The Huskies lost 6-1 and 3-2 to Michigan Tech last weekend, showing marked improvement the second night.

"Friday night I was wondering if we'd be able to field a team," Husky coach Craig Dahl said. "But the way we played Saturday, I think we'll be fine."

"I thought we played well enough to win, but (Michigan Tech goalie) Jamie Ram thought otherwise," he said. Ram had 34 saves in the game.

Unlike last weekend's trip to Colorado College, the Gophers get a favorable road game tonight. The National Hockey Center in St.

Cloud features the wide, Olympic-size ice of Mariucci Arena, eliminating the adjustment that was necessary at tiny Broadmoor World Arena.

And Minnesota faces a team whose biggest question mark is scoring goals. With the losses of forwards Fred Knipscheer and Greg Hagen, St. Cloud State has only one player, Tony Gruba, who scored more than eight goals last year.

"Somebody's got to come up big, like (Chris) Marinucci did last year for Duluth. We need a couple of those kind of guys," Dahl said. He said forwards Brett Lievers, Jay Geisbauer, Mark Gagnon and Adam Rodak all have scored well at the junior or high school levels and could help fill the void.

Despite the slow start, Gopher forward Brian Bonin said the team has learned valuable lessons so far.

"I think some of us have learned that you've got to play 20 guys," he said. "Even if the first two lines scored the goals, all four lines have to play."

That means cutting down on penalties, which cost the team at Colorado College, particularly on Saturday night.

"If you don't play on the power play or penalty kill, it's tough to sit on the bench and then get back

See HUSKIES page 11



## Michigan trip awaits Gopher volleyball team

By Juan C. Rodriguez  
For The Daily

The Gopher volleyball team will not receive much moral support or alleviation from its bench this weekend.

Minnesota (5-5 Big Ten, 13-8 overall) is taking only eight healthy bodies on its trip through Michigan. The Gophers face the Wolverines (3-7, 7-12) tonight and take on Michigan State (3-7, 7-14) Saturday to open the second half of the conference slate.

Kate Callahan (torn calf muscle) and Tara Fiamengo (sprained ankle) will not make the trip. Gopher coach Stephanie Schleuder said freshman middle hitter Jamie McKibbin — a redshirt candidate — is available if Minnesota

hits dire straits.

Minnesota's opponents are not without health problems of their own. Michigan outside hitter JoAnna Collias sprained an ankle against Indiana on Oct. 15 and is listed as probable for this weekend's contest.

Collias' injury is in the wake of senior co-captain Michelle Horrigan's return. Horrigan did not play in the first meeting between the Wolverines and Gophers due to a severe ankle sprain.

Despite the injuries, Michigan coach Greg Giovanazzi said his team is competing at a higher level and is optimistic about the second half of the conference schedule. Giovanazzi and the Wolverines — picked to finish fourth in the preseason coaches poll — are in a disap-

pointing two-way tie for sixth place in the Big Ten with Michigan State.

"(Michigan) shuffled their lineup so I don't know what to expect, but I do know they play much better at home," said Schleuder, who watched her squad defeat Michigan 3-0 at Williams Arena Oct. 2.

The Spartans — Minnesota's Saturday night opponent — lost junior outside hitter Jennifer Jones after she suffered a knee injury two weeks ago. Jones, Michigan State's leading hitter, missed both matches last weekend and is listed as questionable.

Jones leads the Big Ten and is ranked 16th nationally with 4.69 kills per game. Against the Gophers on Oct. 1, Jones tallied 12 kills but hit a meager .161.

First-year Spartan coach Chuck Erbe said he is hoping his team will build on last weekend's matches.

"We had a strong performance against Penn State and Ohio State and we want to use that for impetus going into the weekend," Erbe said. "Being at home puts us in a better position to compete against Minnesota."

With mid-quarter academic pressures mounting, Schleuder said the Gophers are vulnerable.

"This is when teams get upset," Schleuder said. "We're trying to be conscious with our team and make sure they know what needs to happen. We've had a tendency to start slower (on the road) than we have at home so our goal is to win the first game."

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**HUSKIES from 9**

into the play," said forward Jesse Bertogliati, whose fourth line played well on Friday but saw limited action on Saturday because of all the penalties.

"This is a series the Gophers know they can win, and it's a chance to gain important momentum early in the season.

"The first one's always a tough one," goalie Jeff Moen said. "Once you get that one under your belt, the second one and the third one come a lot easier."

Bonin added, "There's no reason to mope about the losses. You've got to put it behind you and see what you can do better next time.

"If you worry about the mistakes you make, you're only going to make more of them."

## PLAYER TO WATCH

When Tony Gruba steps onto the ice Saturday for the new Mariucci Arena's first official collegiate game, he will be primed for an upset of Minnesota.

"There's an incentive for us to spoil their opener," said Gruba, a St. Paul native. "But the biggest incentive we have is for us to get our first win against them."

But before Saturday's game against the Gophers, the Huskies get a chance to break their 13-game winless streak against Minnesota tonight in St. Cloud.

Husky coach Craig Dahl said Gruba was a fine addition to his program when the Hill-Murray forward joined the Huskies four years ago.

"He's the epitome of what our program is about," Dahl said. "He came in with little song and dance and now he has a chance to make it to the NHL."

"He has extremely good character," Gopher coach Doug Woog said. "He's a very good shooter. Overall he's a really strong player."

But Gruba said he isn't banking his future on a professional hockey career.

"I hope to get a chance," the 6-foot, 215-pound senior said. "If I take care of this year it'll take care of itself."

Gruba is scoreless in St. Cloud State's first two

### THE GRUBA FILE

Husky forward  
Tony Gruba  
Senior  
6-0, 215 pounds  
Hometown: St. Paul  
(Hill-Murray High School)



GRUBA

— The Husky captain is the team's leading returning scorer with 42 points (15 goals and 27 assists).

— Drafted in the ninth round by the Detroit Red Wings in 1990.

— Favorite Gopher athlete: baseball player Darren Grass. "I know Grass' real well, he's a tremendous athlete."

games (both losses at Michigan Tech), but last weekend's results don't dampen Gruba's optimism.

"We want to finish the season with the home ice (advantage)," Gruba said. "And Minnesota is a type of team we have to beat to get to that level."

— Sam Sigelman

## Soccer team ready for final two games

By Joe Christensen  
Staff Reporter

Marquette coach Jill McCartney recently shed light on why some soccer teams struggle halfway through the season.

Midterms. Just when the Warriors started stringing victories together this year, midterms have left the players with a five-game losing streak.

Fortunately, McCartney said, tests are over at Marquette, so the Warriors (5-9-2) hope to bounce back for Saturday's home game against Minnesota.

The only problem: The Gophers (12-5) just finished their own midterms. Coach Sue Montagne also expressed relief, since last weekend the players were probably thinking more about essay and multiple-choice questions than Indiana and Val-

paraiso.

The Gophers handled Valparaiso, but suffered their most disappointing loss of the season to the Hoosiers. So, Minnesota wants to end its season with a successful two-game trip to Milwaukee.

"We all want to make up for the game against Indiana," said Montagne, whose Gophers finish the season with Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Sunday.

"The realization that it's their last two games should fire everybody up," she said. "We want to go out with two wins."

Ending the season without playoffs is strange for Montagne. She played in the NCAA Final Four three times for Massachusetts before leading Colorado College to the Final Four as an assistant coach in 1991.

McCartney has the same feeling

See **SOCCKER** page 12

## STUDENT AFFAIRS OPEN FORUM

Students are invited to an informal open forum to dialogue with Student Affairs administrators.

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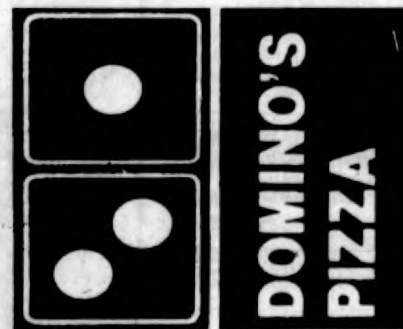
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## Swimmers, divers set for season

By **Caroline Newman**  
For The Daily

Minnesota's men's and women's swimming and diving teams will open their seasons this weekend. Following is a preview of both teams.

The women's swimming and diving team is the largest ever, bringing in new talent and greater depth, a contrast to last season's smallest team ever.

Gopher coach Jean Freeman, in her 21st season, said she is looking forward to this season, which begins with a dual meet at Indiana University this weekend.

"We have more depth, more people and better quality swimmers," Freeman said. "We're a larger team and a better team."

Freeman identified two goals the team has for the season.

"We're looking to return back to the top three at the Big Ten Championships," Freeman said, "and get back into the Top 20 at NCAA's."

Minnesota has 15 returning letterwinners including six-time All-American diver Laurie Nelson, a senior from Etobicoke, Ontario.

"Laurie is an excellent student and athlete; she is definitely the top returning athlete," Freeman said. "Laurie has scored in the top eight

at nationals in all three diving events."

Freeman said that tri-captain, seniors Karen Adams, Kara Martin and Susan Suomu, will be a big asset to the team.

"Our three captains are very solid individuals," Freeman said. "Their leadership qualities are strong and that's going to help in the long run."



1993-94  
**Women's**  
Swimming  
&  
Diving

Freeman said she is pleased with her freshman class, which includes Kate Wendt, the top scorer at the Gophers' intrasquad meet.

Other first-year swimmers to keep an eye on are Alicia Hicken and Devon Coellner.

Said Freeman: "We're expecting a lot from (the freshman). I know they will deliver."

Freeman expects this weekend's Big Ten Conference opener to be a good meet.

"Indiana is a team on the rise. I think we are favored, but we need a good performance this weekend."

The Gophers need to beat Indiana to be ranked in the Top 25 nationally.

Freeman, however, is worried that midquarter exams and the cold-and-flu season are making it hectic for the swimmers and divers right now.

"We're used to it because it happens every season," Freeman said.

By **Caroline Newman**  
For The Daily

With possibly their strongest team in 20 years, the Gopher men's swimming and diving team looks to capture the Big Ten championship this season.

They begin their quest Saturday at Penn State in their first-ever dual meet against the Nittany Lions.

The Gophers will host the championships in February, where they hope to break their string of second-place finishes in front of a home crowd.

Gopher coach Dennis Dale said this is the year it will happen.

"We think we have the best team that we've had in the past 20 years," Dale said.

Minnesota is also hosting the 1994 NCAA Division I championships in March.

Dale, in his ninth year at Minnesota, would like to improve on last year's 11th-place finish at the NCAAs and move into the Top 10.

He said strong team leadership has increased the squad's confidence.

"We are more proven than last year," Dale stated. "Last year, I think we suffered from the loss of a really strong senior class. There was a huge void to fill and now it has been."

There is one thing that stands in

Minnesota's way: 1993 NCAA runner-up and Big Ten champion, Michigan.

"Unfortunately, Michigan is a very good team," Dale said. "They are favored to win the Big Ten."

Minnesota has 17 returning letterwinners from last season, including the first individual NCAA champion the Gophers have had in 21 years.



1993-94  
**Men's**  
Swimming  
&  
Diving

Sophomore diver P.J. Bogart was the 1993 NCAA 10-meter platform champion.

Senior Paul Nelson, the 1992 NCAA

runner-up in the 200 individual medley, is returning to Minnesota's lineup after redshirting last season.

Helping the Gophers are three newcomers who transferred from Illinois after its program was dropped last spring.

Sophomores Duane Dobko, Mike Eisenhuth and Keith McLarty will be wearing maroon and gold this year.

Other newcomers include freshmen Isaac Bjorkland, Jay Epping, Mitch Henke and Matt Schlessman.

Bjorkland was the 1993 Minnesota state high school diving champion.

With no major injuries plaguing them, the Gophers are set to start their climb toward the Big Ten championship in February.

*NARVESON from 9*

the team's 1992 performance.

After the Big Tens, the Gophers will compete at the District 4 Championships in Bloomington, Ind., on Nov. 13.

After the cross country season Narveson, who used up his eligibility for the indoor track season, will be a middle distance runner for the outdoor track season.

Then Narveson will turn his attention to his major, occupational therapy, a degree which will enable him to help people with medical dysfunctions.

Narveson entered the program this fall and the Mankato native said he expects to complete his degree in two years. But in the meantime all he does is run and study.

"He has 21 credits," said Rathe, who has been Narveson's roommate for the last two years. "He basically studies all the time. I don't know how he does it."

But when Narveson lines up for the conference championships tomorrow, he will leave his studies behind and concentrate on the 8,000 meters that lie ahead of him.

"I try to focus on the runner in front of me," he said. "But a lot of times I just space out."

**Gopher notes:** Griak said the reason he did not have his runners compete in the Marathon Sports Invitational at the Les Bolstad Golf Course this Saturday was that he wanted the team to have two weeks to prepare for the Big Tens.

The following harriers will join Narveson and Rathe in competition Saturday: Chris Berg, Jason Boon, Mark Gonzales, co-captain Curt Kotsonas, Paul Michalek, Rick Obelman and Kurt Runzheimer.

*SOCCER from 11*

at Marquette, also a first-year program. She played soccer at North Carolina, the most dominating program in the country over the last 12 years. McCartney's Tar Heels won the national championship in 1984 and finished second the next year.

"It's tough for me," McCartney said. "I have this picture in my mind of what it's like to achieve, but none of these players have ever been there."

Actually the Warriors achieved a tie against

Creighton in September, which led to four consecutive victories.

But Minnesota, which lost twice to Creighton, has beaten Indiana and Ohio State, two teams that upended Marquette.

"I think it'll be a very good game, looking at the results from games against the opponents we've both played," McCartney said.

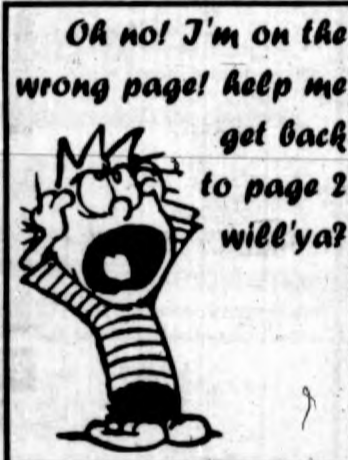
However, Montagne said the toughest game of the weekend will be on Sunday against Wisconsin-Milwaukee (7-9-2).

The Panthers beat Marquette 4-0 early in the season.

"It'll be good to go out with a tough game," Montagne said.

But it will be better to come home 1-4-5.

**Gopher notes:** Anne Miller played outside midfielder both games last weekend in place of the injured Amy Muchlinski. Montagne said Jami Philip might start in goal against Marquette. In 495 minutes of action, Philip still hasn't allowed a goal.



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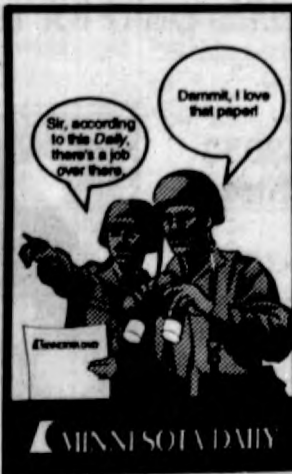
050 Inform U  
Events Calendar

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Announcements

100 Public  
Announcements

Solid Gold amateur topless entertainer competition is held every Mon night. \$750 in cash & prizes. Opportunities avbl to top competitors. 341-0054



CO-HOUSING GATHERING Nov 6 - 4th Annual. Private residences, shared facilities, community. Univ. Luth. Church of Hope, 601 SE 13th Ave, Mpls 10AM - 4PM (Newcomer Forum: 9AM), Potluck lunch. \$15 to T.C.C.N.(Upton Ave S, Mpls 55410) by Oct 31. 930-7580, childcare avl.

Need indivs from the upper mid west to assist w/fundraising project. Indvs must have been heavily involved in their high school clubs & organizations. Please Contact Jill Jones 822-2781 or 424-2588

120 Fraternities & Sororities

To the Ladies of Delta Gamma:

The match was made late in the spring For DG and AGR to have a fall fling Homecoming was our time For DG and AGR to really shine 1st in Float, 1st in Cheer We even won Spirit this year 3rd in Volleyball and 2nd Overall May we say it's been the best fall The victories will fade and pass away But the friendships we've gained will always stay Without you we could have never come this far So, always remember DG, AGR! We love you so much!

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9, 1993

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 Sensitive to cultural diversity.  
 Demonstrated public relations and communications skills.  
**TERMS:** Position for 1 calendar year with possible annual renewal for up to 2 additional years, based on performance and the availability of funds.  
**SALARY:** \$23,508.00  
**DEADLINE:** Applications must be postmarked by 11/26/93.  
**TO APPLY:** Send letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to:  
 Screening Committee, Admissions Counselor  
 Office of Admissions, Attn: Linda Johnston  
 240 Williamson Hall, 231 Pillsbury Drive SE  
 Minneapolis, MN 55455-0213  
 The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

**UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - TWIN CITIES**  
**Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs**  
**Office of Admissions**  
**ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR**  
 The University of Minnesota - Twin Cities campus Office of Admissions is seeking one highly motivated, focused, and result-oriented Admissions Counselor to the Asian community. An Admissions Counselor represents the University of Minnesota to the public and plays a crucial role in shaping the University's image and providing customer service, in particular to prospective students and their families.  
**DUTIES:**  
 • Participates in student recruitment and other outreach activities both on and off campus.  
 • Provides admissions counseling to prospective undergraduate students.  
 • Recruits and facilitates the entry of prospective Asian students.  
**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
 • Bachelor's degree  
 • One year experience with a human services agency, educational program, or community organization that serves the Asian population.  
 • Automobile and valid driver's license  
 • Able to travel for extended periods and work evenings, weekends, and holidays as needed.  
 • Experience in admissions, student recruitment, or other aspects of public relations preferred (either paid or volunteer).  
 • Familiarity with Twin Cities campus of the University of Minnesota or similar environment preferred.  
 • Highly motivated, focused, and result-oriented; able to meet deadlines and goals; perform well in a high energy, result-driven environment.  
 • Sensitive to cultural diversity.  
 • Demonstrated public relations and communications skills.  
**TERMS:** Position for 1 calendar year with possible annual renewal for up to 2 additional years, based on performance and the availability of funds.  
**SALARY:** \$23,508.00  
**DEADLINE:** Applications must be postmarked by November 17, 1993.  
**TO APPLY:** Send letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references to:  
 Screening Committee, Admissions Counselor  
 Office of Admissions, Attn: Ooi Le  
 240 Williamson Hall, 231 Pillsbury Drive SE  
 Minneapolis, MN 55455-0213  
 The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Personal Care Attndnt/Female/Live In  
 Work one afternoon and 3 evenings/wk, live in private home w/other F PCA, warm atmosphere, excel pay, free rent, Seward neighborhood near U of M/Augsburg. Work w/male quad active in community, smoke/drug free household, exper preferred. Nursing student OT/PT, previous PCA work or other related exper. Need valid drivers license and good record. Must be 5'4" or taller. More info call Kris 332-0417, 9am-11pm

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

PT help wanted flex hrs working w/ handicapped adults. Exp not needed, training provided. Call 871-0805

PT PCA services needed: Working with 12 yr old boy in family home near 66th & 35W. Tues & Thurs after school 3pm-9pm. Poss. on call hrs avbl. Lifting required. South Mpls area working with 6-yr-old. Afternoons M-F, and E/O Sat. Exp with CP/DD/Seizures helpful. \$7.00/hr. Call Anne/Linda 531-0330 EOE

**300b Help Wanted Child Care**  
 Are you looking for a PT job w/flex hrs? Do you love kids & have exc childcare refs? Would you like to make bwn \$6-\$8/hr? Call 929-0877.  
 Nanny needed for 5mo old. 30-40 hrs/wk. M-F. \$5/hr. Call Stephanie at 871-6068.

Nanny needed overnight. Live in/out. Pay negotiable. 437-2294

Nanny wanted FT for 3 children in Minnetonka. L/L/O, exp'd, refs, dependability a must, NS. Perfect for ext. stdnts. Comp sal. and benefits. Lve msg 595-9050

Resp, caring live-out nanny wanted Jan, 1994 Edina-Eden Prairie, M,W,F 7:30-6:30 for 4 yr old & infant, NS, own car, Kathy 920-0460

Wanted. Companion for 10y.o. girl in W. Blmngn. Exp, exc refs & car req. 3-7 M-F. \$6-\$8/hr. 929-0877.

**360 University Positions**

**MARKETING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS MAJORS**  
 A work study position is available designing electronic advertising and operating a video distribution system. For more information, contact Gary at 625-1966.

  
**St. Paul Student Center**  
 Student Affairs

**300c Help Wanted Restaurants**

Knickerbockers Bar & Cafe Waitstaff. All shifts avbl. Must be avail some weeks. 1501 S. 6th Street. 375-1766  
 Now hiring! FT Days, PT lunches & various closing shifts avbl. Closing wages up to \$7/hr. Apply at Subway, 825 Wash Ave SE.

Ruth's Chris Steakhouse  
 Now hiring: Professional bartenders and bussers. Call 672-9000 for appl.

Valet drivers full & PT. Days & evenings. Great cash/flex hrs. Kathy 835-9771.

Wanted: Drivers. \$4.25/hr + tips & mileage. Earn up to \$8/hr. Call Dave at Pizza Man, 641-0926.

Wanted: Pizza Makers. \$4.75/hr. Call Dave at Pizza Man, 641-0926.

**300d Help Wanted Sales**  
 Direct computer sales. FT/PT. Call Dean at 924-9990.

**300f Help Wanted Social Services**

FT/PT Program Staff  
 Resident assistant positions avbl in West St Paul home for young adults with developmental disabilities. We offer credit for your exp & educ, competitive wages, good benefits & shift differentials. These positions focus on implementing programs, community and leisure activities & assisting with personal cares & activities of daily living. FULL, PART TIME OPENINGS ON ALL SHIFTS. Please call Terry 455-1286 for info or Kim 450-7009 for application by mail. EOE

**300g Help Wanted Temporary/Seasonal**

**SOOO EASY!!**  
 Telephone survey. No selling. Near Campus. Super flex hrs. Patrick, 378-2553

**Housing**

**HUD PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**  
  
**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to 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. Factual basis includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing housing 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 receive a copy of the Fair Housing Act call 1-800-424-9077. The Job-See telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-0275.

**400 Furnished General**  
 1115 14TH AVE SE. 2BR \$450/mo. Incls ht, wr, gas - sec, PRKG, req housework.  
 379-7363 or 623-4444.

F/M to live w/3 M & 1 dog, in 4BR hse. \$187+, 7th Ave SE, message 623-3815

Furn. efficiency apt for rent  
 Shr bath, lrg kitch area, \$250 util pd, Good bus line. Call 332-8611.

**410 Unfurnished General**

1010 Essex St. 1BR, ht pd, clean. Nr U. Avail 11/01 or 12/01. Kathy at 379-1991

18th & Como 1BR shr bath with 1. Ht pd, walk to campus, Indry, prk, \$350 + deposit. 378-1912

**2026-2030 Brewster 1BEDROOM**  
 Great value - all the comforts at an affordable price. 1BR \$425. Extra storage & off st prk. Close to StP UofM campus & several shopping centers. Call today 646-1507  
 Vogue Apts

2720 Cedar Ave S, Lrg 1B nr bus, clean quiet nighbhd, must see. \$375 incl heat. 722-4460 John.

2BR \$395/mo super nice! Brand new kit & ba, oak hrdwd flrs, sunny lrg windows, clean, quiet, sec bldg, on bus. Stevens Sq. area. 938-4050.

3315 Bryant S 2BR ht pd, Indry deck \$400. 347-9442 8-5, 535-4487 eve

3BR older house in Lauderdale. \$500+ avbl 12/1. Call 890-5910.

414 7th Ave SE 1BR F. \$400 A/C Energy eff windows, intercom sec, pkg, flex lease. 378-0501, 623-3791

515 15th Ave SE walk to U 2BR \$600, util incl, carpeted Avbl Now 331-7503, 631-3598

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Wanted Restaurants

Cafe Waitstaff. To be avail some Street. 375-1766

PT lunches & ts avbl. Closing apply at Subway, Ave SE.

Steakhouse. ional bartenders 2-9000 for appt.

& PT. Days & cash/flex hrs. 1-9771.

4.25/hr + tips & \$8/hr. Call Dave 641-0926.

rs. \$4.75/hr. Call an, 641-0926.

Wanted Sales

des. FT/PT. Call 4-9990.

Wanted Services

gram Staff positions avbl in for young adults & disabilities. We offer exp & educ., good benefits & these positions offer programs, com- activities & assist- & activities of L. PART TIME ALL SHIFTS. 15-1286 for info or application by EOE

Help Wanted Seasonal

EASY!! No selling. Super flex hrs. 78-2553

Housing

ER'S NOTICE

HOUSING TUNITY

to message is subject to the 18 legal to advertise any property based on race, color, sex, or national origin, or ancestry, or marital status, or handicap. Includes children under the legal custodians consent. Property of children under 18. High accept any scheduling for the day. Our members are highly motivated to find the right customer. Contact us today. 1-800-368-3634

Furnished General

SE. 2BR \$450/mo. 1- sec, PRKG, req work, or 623-4444.

M & I dog, in 4BR Ave SE, message 1-3815

ncy apt for rent h area, \$250 util pd. Call 332-8611.

Unfurnished General

BR, ht pd, clean. 1/1201.

BR shr bath with 1. campus, Indry. prk. 78-1912

ROOM

l the comforts at an. 1BR \$425. Extra prk. Close to SP & several shopping today 646-1507

ne Apts S, Lrg 1B nr bus, hd, must see. 22-4460 John.

per nice! Brand new dwd flrs, sunny lrg quiet, sec bldg, on area. 938-4050.

BR ht pd, Indry deck 1B-5, 535-4487 eve

use in Lauderdale. Call 890-5910.

5 BR F. \$400 A/C dows, intercom sec, 378-0501, 623-3791

SE walk to U 2BR incl, carpeted 11-7503, 631-3598

911 21st Ave S lrg 1 & 2 BRs AC, off st prkg, sec bldg, \$395-\$475/mo 371-4701 Cities Mgmt 545-0092

Brackets Place 2BR in excl, newer bldg. Applc, A/C & garage, avbl 11/1, 5 min to U. \$590/mo. Call 376-9744 or 721-5640.

CEDAR/LK OF ISLES 27th & Xerxes S large 1BR, hdwd flrs, built ins, avbl 12/1, \$630 incl gar. 922-6732

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

COMO 1BEDROOM 1100 Como has a 1BR for you today. Heat is included w/lots of closets. Close to campus. Call today 379-0785

Como Park area close to UofM, St Paul & Mpls campuses. Huge apts, walk in closets, underground prk, immaculate. Ask about our newly re-modeled apt homes. 646-8883

Eff 325 8th Ave SE sec, quiet, cln, avbl 12/1. \$330/mo + dep. 378-0108.

Essex St SE 1015 Very nice apt Eff 340, 1BR from 360, 2BR 500+. Off-st pkg, intercom sec, cpd. Cats may be ok. 331-5333

Looking for an Apt, Room, House or Rmate? We have FREE Listings, Maps & other info. Come to U of M HOUSING SERVICES Cornstock Hall East 624-2994

Midway-Herschel St. Eff & 1BR on bus line, \$255 and up. Avail now 647-1699

Open Now - lrg eff \$349 1BR wd flrs \$399 gas & wd pd, cats ok 379-0532

PROSPECT PARK Spacious, sunny 2BR hdwd flr, porch, Indry \$575/mo. Avbl 11/1. 920-4779

Stevens Ave (Art Institute area) eff Appl HWFR Priv Porch, off st prkg. \$285+. 933-3025.

Stevens Sq area 1BR \$325, eff \$265. Easy access to U, dwnin, shopping. 872-4989 / 371-9335

TOP LINE STUDENT SPECIAL NEW CARPET/APPLI- ANCES

Beaut remodeled 1/2BRs, intercom, blinds, wlk in closets, cell fans & FREE pkgng, from \$369. 623-4787.

Walk to West Bank & come home to a clean, quiet apt to study. 1BR \$340-350. 673-0803, 371-9335

REASONABLE RENT

Very close to the Mpls. Campus. 1405 SE Como Lg 1 bdrm apt. New carpet, AC, offstreet parking. FREE heat, on busline. Call 378-1661 or 451-9034

Affordable 1 & 2 Bdrs

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

CONDO: SECURITY, SPACE, SERENITY AND SENSE

Remodeled 2 BR Condominium apartment. Near Uptown, bus routes, coffee shops, restaurants. New Features: range, carpet, decor, faucets, fixtures, more. Public Park in front beautiful colors in fall. Floodlights on skating rink in winter. Multiple Security Features: monitor (TV Channel 6), intercom, on-site caretaker, etc. Spacious: rooms, closets, storage space. Facilities: laundry, rooftop sun deck with fantastic city views. FREEBIES: FREE CABLE TV, FREE HEAT, FREE WATER, PARKING SLOT. \$600 PER MONTH. Call 659-0888.

RENT THE BEST

Individual rooms can be rented out as well. 4 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$900 Call Neil 546-3385

2 BR 710 499 1BR 475 378

\*INCL. HEAT & PARKING Showing Daily. M-F 9-5pm, SAT 11-4pm, SUN 11-4pm \*SHORT LEASE/FURNITURE AVAILABLE CAMPUS 623-4444

REASONABLE RENT

Very close to the St. Paul Campus, near busline. Free heat, garage. 1 & 2 bdrm apartments. 647-9088 644-5110 644-9885 451-9034

CHASE HOUSE

1 Bdr from \$428 2 Bdr from \$585 3 Bdr from \$743

• Utilities Paid • Dishwasher • Carpeted • Ramp parking avail. • Child Care Facil avail. • On 7 buslines • Convenience Store & 24 hr Resident Serv Office on-site • Near U of M & DT CALL TODAY 338-8925 Equal Housing Oppy

FOR RENT

Dinnaken Properties 900 Washington Ave. SE in Stadium Village

2 Br Apartment \$575/mo. ☆ utilities ☆ Large rooms ☆ 2 parking spots ☆ Pay laundry

4 Br Apartment \$725/mo. ☆ utilities ☆ 2 parking spots ☆ Pay Laundry

FOR MORE DETAILS OR TO SCHEDULE A TOUR CALL 623-3634

WALK TO U OF M REGULAR AND FURNISHED SUITES AVAILABLE

1 & 2 BR fr \$420 Choose from eight bldgs.

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

Large one and two bedroom apts, on busline, intercom entry system, off-street parking, exercise room, cable T.V. avbl. Visit our Campus Rental Office for showings. Call today for info. or an appointment. 379-1060 320 7th St. SE WALK-INS WELCOME!

410a Unfurnished Dinkytown

1082 11th Ave SE 1 bdrm upper duplex w/Indry & garage. Pet okay. \$450 + utilities. 378-3972

8th St SE, A/C, sec, newer, very lrg, quiet 1BR/studio, pkg, ldry 636-1094

NS M to share house, 2blks from dk-twn, own room, off str park, good place to study, serious students only. \$240+utility, avail 11/1. 378-0767

U of M area Large 1BR \$450 & large 2BR \$565 301 Univ SE & 1503 8th St SE Call M-Sat, 541-1335

410b Unfurnished Stadium Village

1 BR clean apt., nice neighborhood, 10 min walk to U, available immed. \$375/month. Call 379-0463.

410c Unfurnished West Bank

2BR nr U & W Bank \$480/mo + elec Stenfiels & Co 376-7515

AFFORDABLE brownstone nrWB \$185Sup, Efcy, 1&2br, utls pd. 339-1759

410e Unfurnished Minneapolis

35th Av S 2917, 1BR in 4plex, hrdwd flr, No smk/pts \$420, 721-4621

42nd Ave So 3732, 1BR lower, appli- ances, NS, no pets, \$385, 721-4621

Powderhorn Park Quiet, newly remod 2BR over-looking park & lake, sec, Indry, \$460 ht pd. 920-7076

410f Unfurnished St. Paul

2BR, crpt, A/C, 1.5 mi to U. No pets! \$450. Chris or Shawn 647-9792

Lovely lrg apt nr E River Rd. 1+BR, LR, DR, sunrm, nat wdwk, hdwd flrs, garden, \$525 + util. 646-9430.

RICE & LARPEUR APTS \*Clean and quiet on cul-de-sac \*Completely remodeled -2BR \$430 \*New carpet, blinds and verticals \*5 min. from St. Paul campus. Call/v message 835-2177, Mark.

Two BR house near SP campus. Ideal for couple. Yard. Grg. \$520. D635-6108, Eve/488-6653

420 Dplx & Houses General

25XX Buchanan NE 1BR Upper Wash/Dryer off st pkg near bus \$360 + util Mark 782-4117.

26th & 1st Ave S. Clean, cosy, 2BR, nr Art Institute. \$350+util 874-7748.

2BR dplx \$400/mo + utls 1167 15th Ave SE 348-6184

4154 46th Ave S., Mpls. 2blks to River Rd, side by side 2BR, hrdwd flrs, basement, garage, on busline. Avbl 12/1. \$575+ 722-3058

935 Weeks Ave SE 4 bdrm hse hrdwd flrs, nat wdwrk, wlk to U. \$875/mo+ util. Avail 11/1. 378-3972

Fall rebate, close to U, built in '86, spacious, energy eff, crpt, 3BR 1 1/2 ba no pets \$675+ Avbl 11/1 789-9557

FOR RENT - AVBL NOW Upr 2BR \$650+ utls. Lwr 2BR \$550+ utls. Call 470-2548

Lrg 4BR hse, 2 baths, AC, free Indry, sundeck, off st prk, walk to U, \$1000/mo heat paid, avbl immediately. 379-1531 for apptmt, lve msg.

NE Mpls 2+BR upr dplx fully remod, w/free w/d, yrd, nr UM, NS, no pets, \$575+. 11/1 789-4080

Taylor St. NE 27XX Upper 2BR. Exc cond, owner occ, fncd yrd, no pets, cls to busline, \$480/mo, ht, gas, water pd, avbl 12/1 788-8822

Upr Victorian Dplx 2+BR w/loft nr St. Paul Campus \$725/mo util incl, 659-9267 or 783-8280

420a Dplx & Houses Dinkytown

17XX Como Ave, Lg 5BR on bus, Indry, avbl now \$1200+util 490-0074.

\*HOUSE/DINKYTOWN\* 2+story house & garage/3 blks to U. DETAILS 633-0609 NOW!

420c Dplx & Houses West Bank

\*\*\*BEST BARGAINS\*\*\* 2+BR, 3+BR & 4+BR DUPLEXES All very spacious, bright, lrg LR, formal DR, 2 bath, extra rooms, nat wdwk/hdwd flr/cpt, FREE Indry & MORE! LOW RENTS NOW! DETAILS 633-0609 lv msg

420e Dplx & Houses Minneapolis

36th Ave S 2928. 2BR upper, appli- ances, hdwd flrs, NS, no pets. \$440+. Avbl now. 721-4621

Very nice, huge 2 level 4BR duplex. Avl 12/1. \$845. 825-3077, 545-1336

420f Dplx & Houses St. Paul

Lg 1BR, avbl ASAP in 3BR dplx 1 1/2 mi from St.Paul Campus \$300/mo No dep. Grad pref. 639-0326 eve

430 Rooms General

CAMPUS LOCATION 1801 Univ, M/F, newly remodeled, club kitch, 623-4277

Furn Rm nr U \$160-185 util incl. Sh Phon, 2 Bth kitch NS 378-1536.

Lrg room avbl 11/1, main floor, \$270 1316 7th St Dktywn. Pam 331-6535 or Jim 378-2311

THE Daily Crossword by Henry Salzhandler

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: STEW UNITS PARA MOVE NONOS ALOE UNEDITEDVERSION TEN SOLO ATEST ILLS DETENTS PUTTED BARTS AREA LINE LAD CALLINTOSERVICE ELL SEAN IMIN BRAND SPENDS PTBOATS STUD LEONE SPAR BED UNWELCOMEBREEZE GEER IDEAL FARE STDS DEERE TRAM

10/29/93

- DOWN 1 Mimics 2 Jot 3 Free-for-all 4 Detective, sometimes 5 John Wayne film 6 Outside: pref. 7 - mater

NW Mpls on U bsln 2 rms in 3BR hse \$200/150 + 1/3 util, dep, SNS, frpl, wash, hdwd flrs, gd pkgng. Steve 522-6777, 535-8231 lv msg

Room for rent \$225, walk to U, share kitch/bath, quiet, W/D avbl, 331-5283

Rooms for rent \$225 util incl, 1 blk from U 969-6992

430a Rooms Dinkytown

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

1320 7th St SE #206. 1F, Lg room w/3 windows, loft & closet, kitch use, Indry, avbl 11/1, no dep, \$260/mo, sublease until mid June, 378-2311

528 14th Ave SE rm w/club kitchen. All utls pd. Men. \$215, available 11/01. 379-2762 aft 12.

Dinkytown, \$140, shr kitch, NS, \$140 dep, 378-9457 or 379-0618

M rooming house, Dinkytown \$315/month incl meals, prking, plan, Indry, avbl anytime 331-7932

430c Rooms West Bank

Efcy, nr DOME \$165Sup, 339-1759

430f Rooms St. Paul

3 blks to StPaul campus, newly remod. Avbl 11/01. \$200, 645-5766

440 Roommates Wanted

1-2 NSF to shr 4BR/2BA-Chateau \$200/mo + 1/4 phone & cable. ASAP. Call Denise-Tony 378-2262.

\$159/mo + util is AFFORDABLE! IF/M to shr spacious house nr U w/3F + 1M stnts. Avbl Nov 11 Spiral stairs & more CALL 789-7522

IF/M grad/r for grt 5BR. Blcny, hdwd flr, Indry, prk, nr U/Dktywn/DTA bus. Avbl 12/1, \$240, 331-9424.

1 GM U student to share modern 3BR townhouse with 2 GM's on W. Bank. Humor and ashtrays included. \$191/mo + utls. 673-0997. Lve mess.

1M sh. handsome clean, quiet, hse Reas., Nr UM, Lv msg PM 378-0139

1M to shr 2BR apt w/1M. So. Mpls. Spacious, on bus line, avbl Dec, Sr. or Grad preferred. Call eves. Art 822-0878

1 NS F 3BR house nr Bierman. Lg sgl avbl now \$232/mo. 378-2199, Liz

1 or 2 F to shr historic home nr U & dwnwtn, on 6 bsln, free util Indry, kit, \$190 or \$220/mo. Call eves 623-0332

2 F/M to shr 3BR newer condo w/ 1 male. Util incl, near U, cable, furnished, sec. \$300/mo 338-8018

F NS to shr 2BR in Prospect Park w/1 F & cat. 1 1/2 M to U, nr bslns, sec bldg in safe, quiet nrhhd, off-st park, ht pd. \$245/mo Avail 12/1 or 1/1. 379-7631.

F NS to shr 3BR apt w/2 women. \$250/mo incl util. Beautiful spac. apt, nr U, 627-9513.

F NS to shr newer hse w/ same. 5 blks N of St P campus, furnished w/ frplce, near park, \$325 incl utls, 644-0758 or 331-6180 ext 211.

Furn House to shr, 1 F, upr class or grad, shr safe quiet home w/ teacher, 3 blks from St P. campus & St Anth. Pk, \$260 or util pd, 645-4944

MF NS to share 3BR house in Roseville. Must be clean! \$200 + 1/5 utls. Call Tad 490-7783.

M to shr 3BR Dplx w/ 2 M \$200/mo. Ldry. Hdwd flrs. 955 17th Ave SE. Call Todd 379-4693.

M to shr nice 3BR twbhome w/2 st M. \$300/mo + util Avbl imm. Call Steve, 379-8603.

Quiet NS to shr 2BR nr Art Institute. Well maintained brick bldg. Wood flrs. Nr bus, \$250, avbl immed. Anna 870-7375 please lv msg

Shr clean, spacious 3BR house w/gar., sunroom, volleyball, cls shopping garden By Hwy 36 \$217/mo 636-1905

460 Dorm Contracts

1 F Contract for Corner Double Comstock Hall. Shiloh 624-6647 lv msg

For sale - four dorm contracts in Territorial Hall. Call Tara 625-0958 or Leslie 625-0463

Sngl F Centennial - Fall Qtr FREE. Call Nichole 625-3932 lve msg.

470 Misc for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT 503 6th St SE. \$300/yr begin 11/1/93. 227-5143 after 6pm

480 Real Estate

5BR 2BA SE-or-3B 3BA, Family Rm, hot tub. 4 Blks to St. Anthy. Both \$84,900 or 2BR 1 1/2 story for only \$56K. Sarah Richard 223-0407 Edina Realty 781-6061

Charming stucco. 5605 1st Ave. S. Updated 1 1/2 story, 3BR, 1BA, hw flrs, \$72,9k. By owner. 869-7941.

FOR SALE GARDENER'S DREAM

1779 Pleasant St., Lauderdale On a quiet Ave. 5 minutes from St. Paul Campus this lovely 2BR starter has a huge wooded double lot & freshly sanded hardwood floors - a country setting in town. \$64,900 338-7441 or 835-7600 Pat Rosaves - Realty Center

FOR SALE SEWARD TOWNHOUSE

2106 East 22nd Street On a quiet avenue close to U of MN. Looks like new. Vaulted ceilings, skylights and deck. All appliances incl. \$71,900. 338-7441 or 835-7600 Pat Rosaves - Realty Center

FOR SALE UoM 4-UNIT SPOTLESS

Excellent financing & tenants. Live rent free. 888-0516 / agent

500 Autos for Sale

'70 Porsche 914 1.7L. BigBore new, weber carbs good eng/trans/int 86XXX mls \$1500 or trade VW bus/bug. Call Pete at 690-3256

'81 Honda Civic Wgn AT AC am/fm Recent tune-up. Comp. frnt brks, gd tires, little rust, \$650. 776-3068

'86 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4X4 Gypsy red/blk int new tires tint wndws cc tilt elec dr/win AT \$4300 BO 645-8196

'89 Ford Escort LX 2dr AC AT tilt cc, silver, 82M, 3400/BO 823-8132

For Sale: '86 Honda Prelude, 5 speed, red, \$5000/B.O. 729-8428

600 Miscellaneous for Sale

As a University of Minnesota employee, you're faced with choosing a health plan in the next few weeks. And while it may not be one of the most exciting things you have to do, it could

Clinic and Variety Club Children's Hospital can provide. Like organ and bone marrow transplant programs that rank among the world's largest and most successful. And pediatric and women's

## You don't need a bone marrow transplant to take advantage of all our resources, just the right health plan.

be one of the most important.

Consider this. There are five health plans from which to choose.

But only Group Health, Medica Premier and the State Health Plan allow you and your family to visit

The University of Minnesota Hospital and Clinic and University physicians for your primary

care needs. That gives you access to an expert medical staff made up of Minnesota's best and brightest family practitioners, internists and pediatricians.

It also opens the door to specialty care resources only The University of Minnesota Hospital and

cancer programs that offer some of the highest

survival rates in the United States.

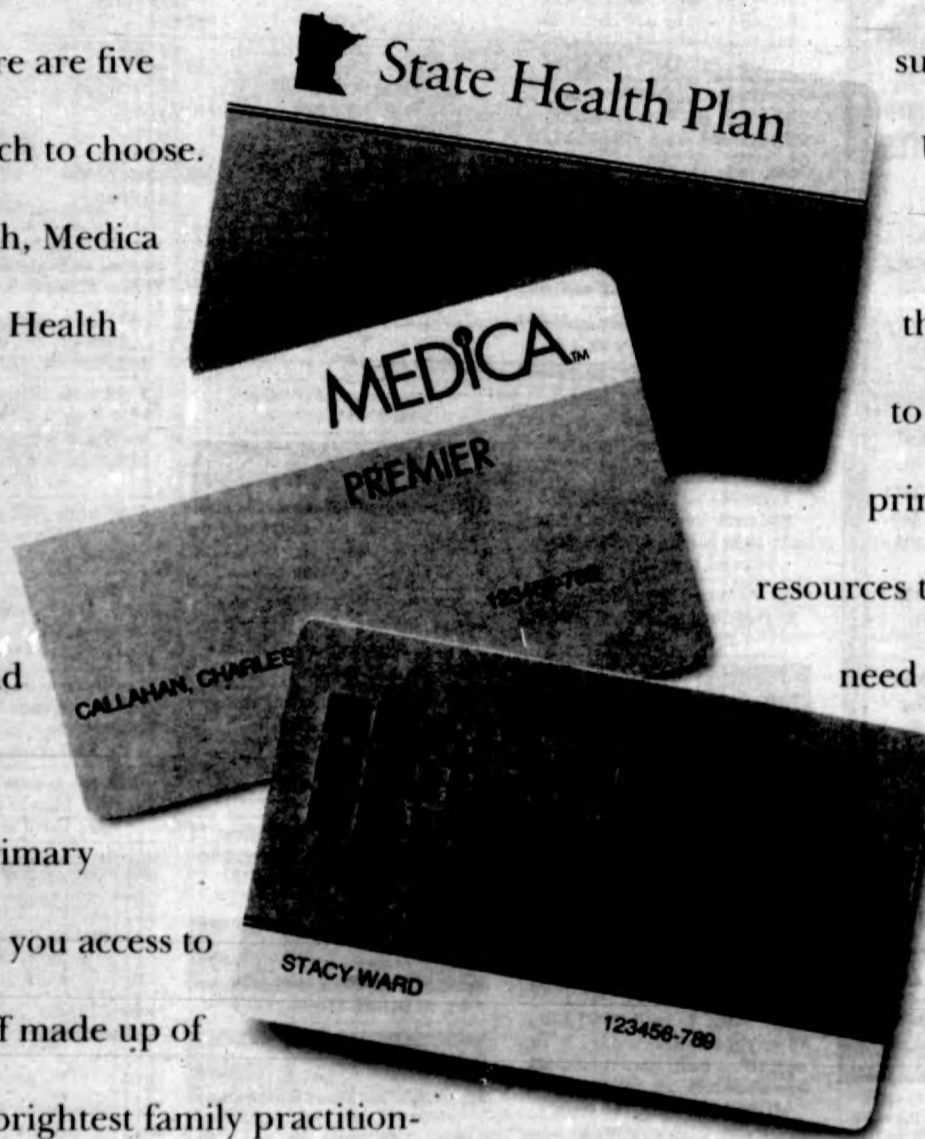
But remember, there are only three ways to take advantage of all the primary and specialty care

resources that we have to offer. You need to choose Group Health,

Medica Premier or the State Health Plan and specify a University primary care clinic

by the November 15

enrollment deadline. For further information or assistance on selecting the plan that's right for you, call 626-6000.



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