

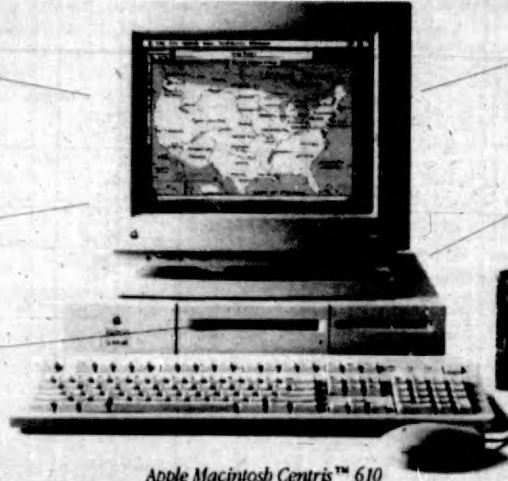
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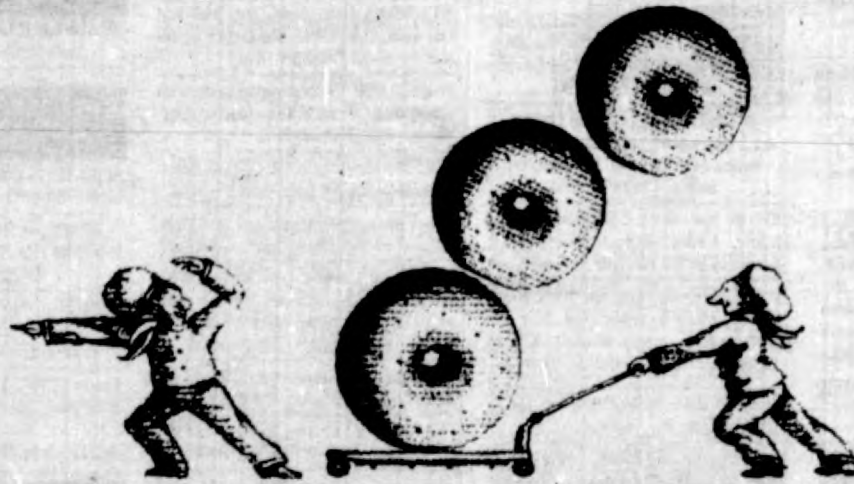


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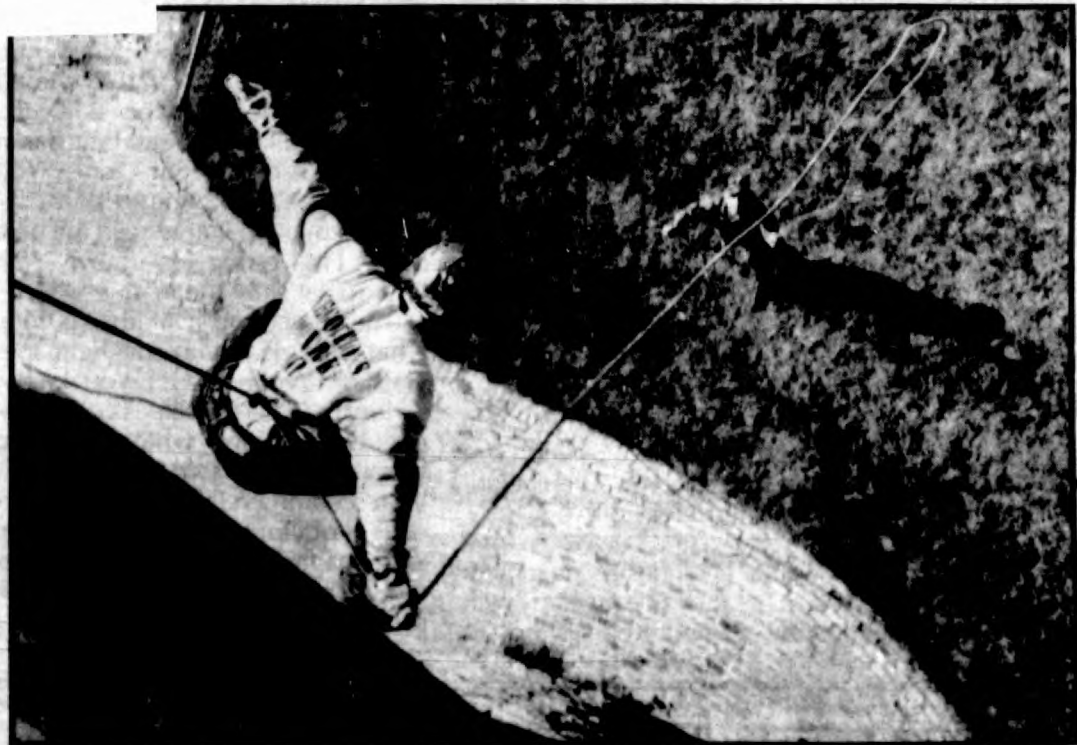
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**ON BELAY!!** Doug Leonard, a senior in the Army ROTC program, demonstrates the Australian-style rappel from the ROTC tower on Friday afternoon. The head-first, no-hands rappel requires some practice, which even a veteran like Leonard was willing to admit. "The first time I was just shaking," he said. The ROTC-sponsored event was part of Campus Kick Off Days and gave civilians a chance to practice adventure training.

## 'Disgusting' sign stirs U

### Flier at student center targets blacks, gays

By Jesse J. Rosen  
Staff Reporter

A University worker found a sign on the door of the St. Paul Student Center Thursday that said, "STOP, NO BLACKS OR GAYS ALLOWED."

Judy Meyer-Larson, manager of Copies on Campus in the student center, found the sign when she arrived for work. "I've been around here for a long time and have never seen anything remotely like this," she said. "It is disgusting."

Upon finding the 8½ by 11-inch sign, which was produced on a dot-matrix printer, Meyer-Larson took it down and waited for the student center's administrative offices to open.

■ Spray-painting vandals hit the Fraternity Forum exhibit during rush week recruiting/PAGE 5

When the offices opened, one of the secretaries checked the other doors of the building, but found no similar signs.

Student center administrators called University Police, the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Office of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

"This sign would seem to be the work of one individual who is

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## 'Minnesota ice' persuaded this student

Megan Kirchner and Ed Weinstein are just two of the University's 3,500 first-year students. These articles introduce the freshman chronicles, an occasional series that will follow Megan and Ed through their first year of college.

By Andrea Faia  
Staff Reporter

Ed Weinstein is a Californian with a cool twist. He came to the University for a change of seasons.

"The winter sort of called to me; it's a challenge. Such intense cold weather is something I've never experienced before," the University freshman said.

So Weinstein hopped on a plane with some books, a few compact discs and his clothes.

Saying goodbye to California and high school wasn't hard.

"I was the one who everyone knew by name, but no one actually knew," he said. "I was Ed."

"I came out here with absolutely no ties

except to my cat," Weinstein said. "I was like, gee, you know, if I never go back, I hope they send me the cat."

Duncan is an orange tabby who's "friendly and quiet, except when he purrs you can hear him the next room over."

Even though Weinstein misses his cat, he likes the University.

Weinstein came to college because he

*"The winter sort of called to me; it's a challenge."*

— Ed Weinstein,  
University freshman

wanted to, not because he had to. And, like many new students, he hopes to finish his University degree in four years. "I don't know if that actually counts as a regular goal, because it may well not be possible," he said.

Even if Weinstein ends up on the eight-year

■ High school friends and old-time hangouts are still important to another new student/PAGE 3

University plan, Minnesota is an all-around welcomed relief to him.

The people are nice, the Twin Cities area is a comfortable size, and, more important, there aren't "14-year-olds with Uzis killing people," he said.

Every weekend in California, the local news reported on at least five shootings that took place near Weinstein's home in Saratoga, he said.

"Compared to California, anyone who doesn't threaten to kill you is friendly," he said. "The entire frame of mind of the (Minnesota) community seemed more amiable with me."

But Weinstein said that Minnesotans need to learn the difference between pop and soda.

"Pop is music to which no one listens, and soda is drinks with bubbles in them."



Photo/Dilip Vishwanath

**FAR FROM HOME:** Freshman Ed Weinstein, a Japanese major from Silicon Valley, shows off his Japanese animation collection.

## Judge denies Garfinkel acquittal, new trial

By Allie Shah  
Staff Reporter

A federal judge denied a prominent University psychiatrist's request to set aside his convictions of research fraud.

U.S. District Court Judge David S. Doty ruled late Thursday against Dr. Barry Garfinkel's motions to set aside his guilty verdict and acquit him of all charges. Doty also denied

the defendant's motion for a new trial.

Doty's order was sealed until Friday, when attorneys for both sides will receive copies of the ruling.

In early August, a U.S. District Court jury found Garfinkel guilty on three counts of falsifying research data and two counts of mail fraud.

The former head of the psychiatry department's child and adolescent division conducted research from

1986 to 1989 on Anafranil, a drug used to treat patients with obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Ciba-Geigy Corporation, a New Jersey-based drug company, commissioned Garfinkel to do the research as part of the Food and Drug Administration's approval process.

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

The jury found he prescribed prohibited drugs and failed to report such deviations to Ciba-Geigy.

The motions for acquittal and a new trial stem from the defense's argument that there was insufficient evidence for the guilty verdict.

The court's decision was no surprise to prosecuting attorney Andrew M. Luger.

"We were confident we'd win the motion," Luger said.

Although the court struck down Garfinkel's post-trial motions, he can still appeal after his sentencing.

A date has not yet been established for sentencing, but court officials predict it will take place in the next two weeks.

A spokesperson for the University Health Sciences refused to comment on the case. Defense attorney Doug Kelley and Garfinkel could not be reached for comment.



# Network

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## Helpful suggestions

From **Daniel M. Grothe, Esq.**, a message to the University Police: You will tag a bike that has been locked to a pole for half an hour, but there are bikes (or the remnants of them anyway) that have been locked to the bike racks (in some cases) over 18 months! Did you ever think if you removed these obviously abandoned bikes you would have less people locking their bikes to poles?

Also, to **Non-pedal pusher**: Stay out of the way. When pedestrians stay out of the ONE bike lane on campus, we will stay off the sidewalks. (Any cyclists interested in forming a new student organization, Bikers United Against Pedestrians On Campus, leave a message on the Network.)

## This town's not big enough

From **A confused hick**: I happened to be standing on the corner of Snelling and University (no, not working a job, just waiting to cross the street) when a woman ran through traffic, stopping all the cars in her path. She ran up to me and

grabbed me by the collar. After she pulled me within an inch of her face, she proceeded to scream, "Which side of the street do I get to go to 4th St.?" I replied, a little stunned, "I don't know." Again she screamed her question. I tried to explain that I hadn't lived here long and I usually got lost going home at night. She pulled me even closer and screamed, "God, you're a bigger idiot than I am, and I'm crazy." She then ran into the middle of University and stopped a bus with her body, entered the bus and disappeared.

I left the curb thinking one of us needs to leave the Twin Cities. Since she knows which bus to take, it will probably be her.

ber. Don't feel bad — you're right on track.

## The little(?) mysteries

From **Donna**: On the 6th floor of Diehl Hall there are many labs. In each one of these labs, there's one of those little eyewasher deals, you know, in case you spray acid in your eye or something. Anyway, each one of these things is labeled "Water unsafe to drink." Now, if

the water is unsafe to drink, why would you want to put it in your eye, especially to get out something toxic? First, see, maybe we thought it could be like saline or something — but if it's some kind of special eyewashing thing, it wouldn't say unsafe, it would say unsuitable, so that's not it. And also, like, they have some special, like, unsafe water pipe that goes just to the eyewasher thing.

We're probably all unsafe! We're all being poisoned in Diehl Hall! God, this is terrible!

So in order to find out, we've tried to call the Facilities Management people and they connected with somebody named Keith, who, of

course, never returned our call. We really want to know what the deal is here. Are we all being poisoned in Diehl Hall? What's up with that?

And also, the other this is that Brenda Walsh, man. I think you should put in there that I think that she should quit being such a damn baby. Thank you. Bye.

## The minor annoyances of everyday campus life

An **anonymous** entry: In response to those people who say they should keep their bikes off the sidewalk, they should be keeping their damn bodies out of the bike trails. You know what? I'm going to start running them over. If they're in the bike trail, I'm going to mow 'em down. That's it. I mean it.

The other thing I called for is, like, what's the deal with spaghetti specials on Wednesdays? You know, seriously. There's like Taco Tuesday, but we know what that's from because that's from an old Taco John's commercial and fish on Fridays is obvious, but what's the deal with spaghetti specials on Wednesdays? This is something that I think should be addressed in your paper.

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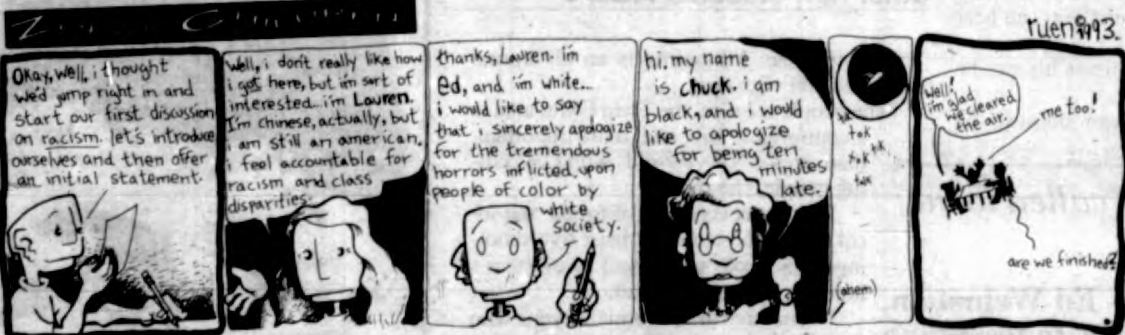
## Hoops University

(and we aren't talking b-ball)

A response for **Sarah**, who wondered whether anyone had been in school longer than her grueling six years, from **Kim**: I've been here — on and off — since 1986. I will, hopefully, be graduating in Decem-

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Elmo



Elmo opened his text books and tried to concentrate under the partly sunny skies, then he looked up thoughtfully at the cool sun. His daydreams overwhelmed him and hours went by as the temperature reached 58 degrees and the leaves swayed in the gentle breeze. Elmo thought of Elma and smiled.

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# Freshman takes first week all in stride

□ University is not as big and weird as she first expected.

By Andrea Falad  
Staff Reporter

She is soft-spoken, polite and unobtrusive. Nearly each sentence begins with a slight nervousness and an, "Uh, I don't know, you know."

She is Megan Kirchner, a University freshman beginning this fall with a full load of classes, a part-time job and a new room in Frontier Hall.

Kirchner rooms with her high school friend, but no pets.

"We were supposed to have fish, but my roommate killed them before we got to the dorms."

Despite the mishap, Kirchner still has a pet: her family's golden retriever, who drools "all the time." But her retriever stays home with her parents while Kirchner wanders through the campus among new University faces.

"I guess (I'll) meet a few people; (I) can't meet everyone," she said.

Although meeting people might be difficult, finding her classes wasn't. Kirchner drove her older sister to the University periodically last



Photo/Cindy Schultz

**ROOMIES:** Freshman Megan Kirchner exchanges a smile in the mirror with her roommate Lisa Holly, with whom she's been friends since high school. The two freshmen say that dorm living makes it easier to meet people at the University, and gives them their own place to "hang out."

year, which made the campus layout more familiar.

But the campus could never be as familiar as a late night at Perkins, where Kirchner eats cheese sticks with her friends.

The restaurant provides a needed escape from school, which is stressful, she said.

Even though she is taking a women's studies course, Kirchner said she isn't really into it. In fact, she said she isn't "very opinionated" and it was just a course to take.

She chose the University because it was less expensive than a private college and close to home.

"My mom said, 'Oh, you can't go out of state, Megan,'" Kirchner said, knowing if she'd wanted to join the freshmen in Madison or elsewhere, she could have.

Instead, Kirchner decided to stay in Minnesota and follow in her father's and sister's footsteps.

"(The University) wasn't as bad as I thought," Kirchner said. "I guess I expected it to be worse because people only tell me the bad things, like it's so big and there's so many weird people."

Even so, this freshman, who's thinking about a future in physical therapy, is counting down the days to graduation.

"I'd like to get out in four years, but it sounds kind of difficult to do that."

# Shop tries to fill cultural gap

By Karine Michael  
Staff Reporter

Five vibrant, multicolored profiles hang side by side in a rainbow pattern above the small 25-foot booth in the Mall of America.

The logo of diverse faces represents the items and philosophy of the store, named Cultural Collage.

"We sell African, Hispanic, Native and Asian-American gifts, all under one roof," co-owner Dawn York said.

Co-owner Galen McKay added, "You can buy ethnic items here and there in specialty stores, but not all in the same store."

York, 31 and McKay, 33, both former University financial aid advisers, started preparing to open the store last spring. York is also a University student majoring in Human Relations.

The two came up with the idea when McKay asked York where he could find a mother-to-be card displaying an African-American baby for their mutual friend.

York was disturbed when she couldn't answer McKay's question.



Photo/Arl Lindquist

**KEEPING SHOP:** Human Relations major Dawn York (pictured) and former University employee Galen McKay co-own a new business. Their store, Cultural Collage, is located in the Mall of America and specializes in African, Hispanic, American Indian and Asian gifts.

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# Two libraries to shorten weekend evening hours

By Scott Bradley  
Staff Reporter

Students may be in for a shock if they plan to study during late-night weekend hours at Wilson or Walter libraries: they'll be going home much earlier.

Before, the two libraries were open until midnight. Now both close at 8 p.m. Fridays and 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Sunday hours remain the same: Walter is open from 9 a.m. to midnight, and Wilson from noon to midnight.

The decision came after \$460,000 was cut from the libraries' \$22 million budget.

"We don't feel we're being treated unfairly," said Joseph Branim, associate University librarian for public services. "The whole University has a

reduced budget from the state. We thought the only choice was to limit library hours."

University Librarian Thomas Shaughnessy said libraries received \$300,000 under President Nils Hasselmo's reallocation plan and \$150,000 to improve Lumina systems.

"In terms of ongoing money, we're down, but we're up on special-purpose money," he said.

Budget cuts have already affected staffers and students at nearly all University libraries.

During the past three years, about 30 vacant positions have gone unfilled, Branim said. University libraries now employ 300 full-time staff members and about 150 students.

"We're trying to do the same work with fewer people, and that has hurt us," Shaughnessy said.

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# Anti-fraternity graffiti angers campus greeks

By Brian Louis  
Staff Reporter

Vandals spray painted "Frat boys rape women" and "stop rape" on tables used by fraternities for rush week recruitment last week, angering University greeks.

A stage near the Fraternity Forum in front of Northrop Memorial Auditorium, which is also used in the summer for concerts, was also vandalized.

University Police are investigating the incident, which happened either sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning. The recruitment fair was held Thursday and Friday.

The stage and tables are owned by the University and paid for by summer session student services fees.

Forum organizers discovered the graffiti at about 10 a.m. on Friday when setup started.

"If you look at that, it's another form of stereotyping," said Dan Zweben of Kappa Sigma.

Jeremy Erickson of Chi Phi echoed Zweben's comments.

"It's stupid, unnecessary and uncalled-for," Erickson said. "It comes down to a form of bigotry."

Darren Cox, Interfraternity Council vice president for external relations, said Fraternity Forum participants collected money for graffiti remover and paint for the tables. The graffiti remover eliminated spray paint on the stage, and Cox said paint would cover up the scrawls on the tables.

"I encourage the people who did



Photo/Natasha Frost

**VANDALIZED:** Darren Cox, Interfraternity Council vice president for external relations, scrubs the stage in front of Northrop Memorial Auditorium to remove the spray-painted words, "Frat boys rape women." Tables used by the fraternities also were spray painted. The attack occurred right before the fraternity recruitment fair. "I'd like to think it was one person, but there was so much vandalism," says Cox.

this to talk to me about it," Cox said.

Aaron Birbaum, national representative for Sigma Alpha Mu, was on campus to resurrect that fraternity here. Birbaum said people only hear about negative incidents involving fraternities and rarely hear about greek awards and community service work.

"Ignorance," Birbaum said. "People don't know what's going on."

Bob Rahm, Office of Student Activities greek adviser, said he was surprised by the graffiti.

"It's sad," Rahm said. "Obviously someone felt strongly about

the issue. It happens."

The graffiti was a slur against fraternities that needs to be eliminated, forum participants said.

"It's sad," said Jeff Greely of Kappa Sigma. "The people that wrote those things need a lot of help. It's always the bad; no one ever sees the philanthropy, the community service."

The incident came one week after University administrators held a reception to forge better ties with greeks and to help with recruitment and strengthening the greek system on campus.

# Administrators upset by campus harassment

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angry and certainly misguided," said Charles Rausch, director of the student center. "He or she came under the cover of darkness to express their hate. Their bigotry is alive and well."

Alvyn Hefta, treasurer of the Association of Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Organizations and Their Friends, said he is concerned about the incident.

"It's really frustrating to know that people don't think that blacks, gays and other minorities belong on campus," Hefta said.

"(But) I'd feel safer on the St. Paul campus than I would downtown," Hefta added.

University administrators are disturbed about the incident.

"It is very distressing to have

this kind of harassment starting this soon after the new year," said Nick Barbatsis, associate vice president for Student Affairs. "This incident is distressing but not surprising — the world is full of hate."

"This does not represent the way most people in the University's community feel," he added.

Reynaud Harp, president of the Minneapolis branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said these incidents are on the increase.

"Students have to combat these things by protesting and arguing... to search out who did this," Harp said.

The University Police are investigating the matter.



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THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Lucy Quinlivan/Editor in Chief

“The specter of bigotry visits us again.”

## No room at the U for hateful behavior

Last year, racists targeted several graduate students in the Department of Geography for harassment. The students received threatening letters and phone calls, and one had her car vandalized. The department passed new policies and procedures aimed at preventing future incidents. Police investigated the crimes, but their investigation led to no arrests.

Despite these efforts, several of the victims of these crimes have left the University. In other words, the harassment worked.

Now, not a week into the new school year, similar stories of prejudice and hate tarnish the University. The specter of bigotry visits us again.

In St. Paul someone posted a hoax sign prohibiting African-Americans and gay students from using the St. Paul Student Center. In another incident, a fraternity recruitment table was vandalized. The vandals accused the greek system of promoting rape.

Everyone must take steps to ensure that the outcome of these hate crimes does not match the outcome at the geography department. Administrators and University Police have tried in various ways to make this University a place that welcomes scholars of every color and every persuasion. But without active student participation in this endeavor, these efforts will go for naught.

On Friday, the Daily editorial supported the College Republicans, whose literature was banned by University authorities because it was deemed offensive. Some would argue that the Republicans' literature contributes to the incidence of hate crimes.

In reality, though, there is a great difference between the two actions. The College Republicans own their philosophy. It may be in bad taste; it may be offensive. But it can be countered by logic and argument. Indeed, such discussion is central to academic pursuits.

Anonymous acts of violence and speech intended to hurt others are very different. The victims of these actions have little recourse to combat their attackers. The sleaze that perpetrates these crimes — eager for attention and devoid of integrity — cannot be countered with argument, because no one knows who they are.

That's where students come in. Everyone on this campus must confront harassment when it occurs. Students must intervene or call the police whenever they witness such behavior. Only such a unified effort can succeed in preventing future incidents of this sort from disgracing the University and from driving our students away.

## Views from other newspapers

At colleges and universities everywhere a great number of students play the game, devoting much of their time to cruising the local social scene, pitching lines and hoping for a hit.

But batters at Antioch College in Ohio must now have permission before even attempting to head for first base. In an attempt to combat acquaintance rape and other sexual offenses, the college adopted a policy in January that requires students to offer mutual consent to kiss, consent to go further, and to keep offering it right up to the point where the couple has sex.

According to the policy, “Verbal consent should be obtained with each new level of physical and/or sexual contact or conduct in any given interaction, regardless of who initiates it.” Students must also disclose any information about sexually transmitted diseases they might have before gaining consent.

The policy says students under the influence of alcohol or drugs are considered unable to give consent, and they are protected under the policy even if they agree to any kind of sexual conduct.

The motivations behind enactment of this policy are good. It clears up any confusion anyone might have about whether or not someone has consented. . . . Although Antioch is moving in the right direction, the college is bound to have real problems with enforcement of the policy. From a practical standpoint, enforcing this is nearly impossible — it's still one person's word against another's.

— The Daily Illini



## Letters

### Friendly tips for freshmen

Here are a few pointers from one of the “older” undergraduates: 1) If you're stopped by the police while speeding, cooperate. 2) If you believe you have a complaint, don't “bitch” or complain among your friends. Collect your ideas and your temperament and complain — all the way to President Hasselmo's office, if you do see reasonable progress. 3) Ask yourself, time and again, is there something I might be doing wrong — or could be doing better — to communicate in an effective manner? 4) Be persistent and attempt to remain respectful, although attitudes and behavior of a number of employees at all levels are questionable (and should be accepted and treated as such — no matter how young or unimportant you may feel about your ideas). 5) Have courage, and courageously support the reasonable actions and thoughts of your friends. 6) In marriage, the words “for better or for worse, in sickness and in health” figure prominently. The very

same goes for friendships and collegial relationships. Hence, be honest, be accepting, be resilient and somewhat patient, but recognize your own limitations and communicate these with a sincere and self-accepting (i.e., dignified) manner. 7) Find a time and place comfortable for studies; learn how to shut other people out. Distractions, whether social or medical in nature, are limiting factors and should be controlled with as much intelligence, grace and sincerity possible for you (work on these qualities).

Before I sign off, I challenge 1,500 University of Minnesota students to make a difference in their lives by studying for at least two quarters in Japan, the Peoples Republic of China and South Korea. Count eastern Europe (Ukraine, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Russia). We need young leaders over there who may take an ongoing interest in these regions. We need people who are as much interested in developing friendships as in living adventurously or in going someplace thought to be great for a “party get-away.” The University has two useful departments called, respectively, International Study and

Travel Center and the foreign studies department. Find them in Nicholson Hall near the Williamson Hall plaza on the East Bank. The staff is considerate and knowledgeable.

Barry N. Peterson  
senior, College of Liberal Arts

### Coordinate our congresses

It was interesting to hear Secretary of State Warren Christopher's statement last Tuesday that Boris Yeltsin's suspension of the Russian Parliament was truly in the best interest of democracy, even though it was clearly a violation of the Russian constitution.

The Clinton Administration may want to follow Yeltsin's advice and fire the entire United States Congress and declare new elections for November. Who knows, maybe we could coordinate the elections on the same day with Russia.

Robert D. Lawson  
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## Letters

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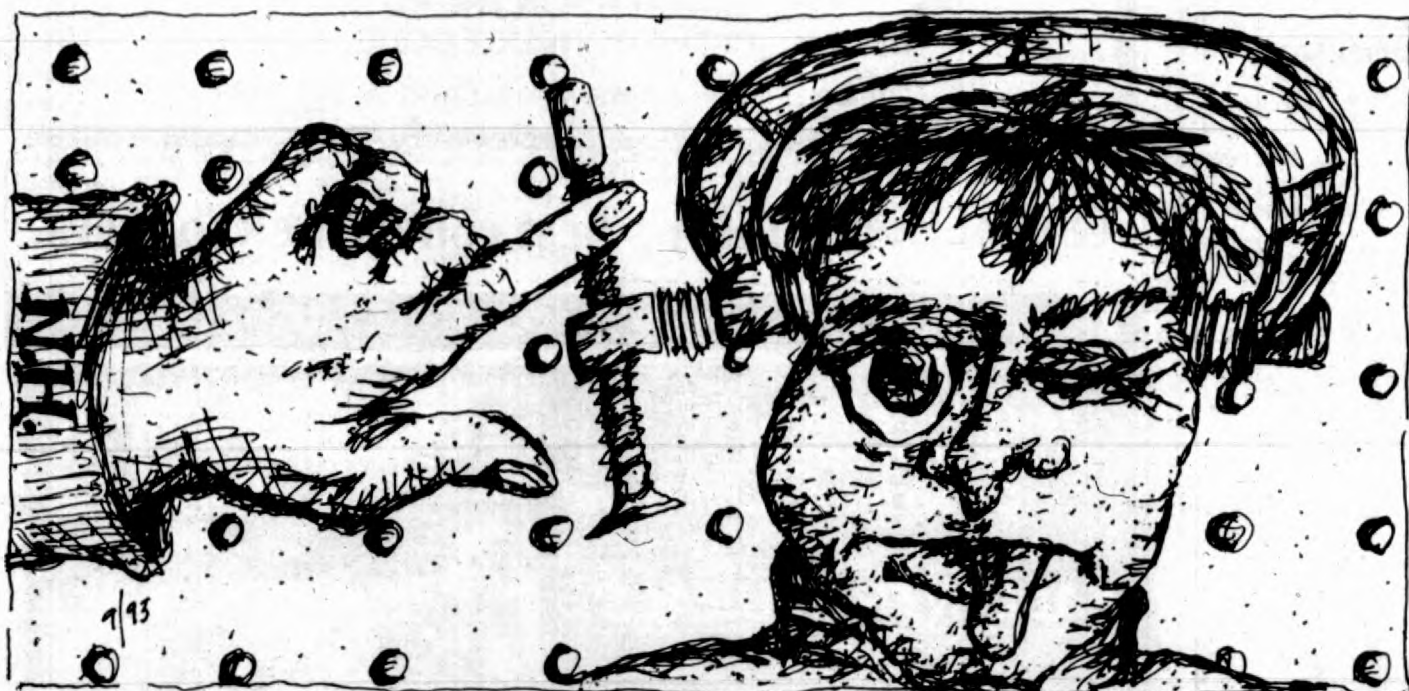
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## BURNING ISSUES

What's at stake?  
We want to know. So every Monday the Daily will be asking a burning question, here on the Opinions Page. Readers are invited to react, via fax (625-0560), E-mail (Opinions@edit.mndly.umn.edu), or letter (Burning Issues, 10 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455). We will edit for clarity, for libel and sometimes for conciseness. Responses will be printed Friday of the same week. In this case, Oct. 1. Enough said. Today's question is:  
**Should the University establish a written policy governing romantic relationships between students, faculty and staff?**

## Two track U plan should be derailed

Since you're reading this, allow me to offer my heartfelt condolences. The very fact that your eyes are moving across this paragraph and traipsing merrily over these words — careful, you could poke someone's eye out with that dash there — means that unfortunately you have not been admitted into the elite group of University students who get to read my REAL funny stuff.

I wish there were something I could do — wave my hand (or other suitable part of my anatomy) and magically qualify you as one of the fortunate few who are privileged to enjoy the "world-class" humor "globally competitive" jokes found in what the University regents like to call my "Research Column." I'm afraid, though, you'll have to make due with the bad puns and tortured syntax found here in what, with unintentional irony, they have labeled my "University Column."

You see, it's all part of Nils Hasselmo's plan to split the University into two tracks: one for outstanding undergraduate, professional and graduate students, and one for — as far as I can tell — pretty much anything that can walk erect and use simple tools, like a checking account.

Now before you get your dander up (assuming of course, they haven't disqualified you from having dander, too) let me say this wasn't my idea. Having spent more time in Minnesota than I care to recall (that would be at least two weeks), I've necessarily acquired that wonderful feeling for the basic equality of all people that so typifies natives and long-term residents of our state. Bom, I believe, out of a deep-seated understanding that on a long winter night, one warm body is as good as the next, it's the same impulse that moves us to assist the cerebrally challenged among us and see that they rise to a certain level of functionality

within our society — usually governor or city council member.

So far be it from me to start advocating A and B lists. The last time I tried to do that was my 13th birthday. I decided to invite only the cool kids in class to my party. It wasn't until the invitations were already in the mail that I realized I had never spoken to any of them, except to beg them to stop picking on me or to whisper a math test answer in response to a death threat. As a result, I spent my entire birthday getting wedgies and doing cool-kids' book reports.

My inclination now is to go entirely in the other direction. Open the floodgates. Drinks for everyone. It's the Woodstock nation all over again, only this time, Hendrix plays two sets. It seems to me that whenever you start setting up exclusive clubs — especially intellectual clubs — there's bound to be trouble. The cost of beer and pretzels alone can kill you. Besides, most clever people — Mensa members excepted — subscribe to Groucho Marx's maxim that you should never join a club that would have you as a member. (I actually did join a club that was willing to have me as a member; unfortunately, at that point, everyone else in the club quit — so much for my career as a Campfire Girl.)

The thing is, I'm worried about the selection criteria for who gets to study or teach at the "Research U." What if they use the same stringent standards used to choose our regents? Or the



D. A. Shapiro  
Columnist

head of our Medical School? Or, for that matter, "humor" columnists for the Daily?

I'm also concerned about enforcement. I keep picturing a burly bouncer dressed in a tank top and Zubaz standing behind a velvet rope that encircles the entire campus. Prospective students line up along University Avenue, and occasionally the bouncer chooses one or two who have the right haircuts, footwear and SAT scores to be admitted into that hallowed ground. The rest of us hang around nervously until the lights go out, and then trudge down the street to Embers where we drown our disappointment in a pancake sandwich and two orders of fries.

Apparently, the big reason for developing this two-tiered plan is that Minnesota is perennially last in Big Ten graduation rates — a fact Hasselmo calls a "constant embarrassment." (Presumably, denying a world-class education to someone who can't afford to attend college full time would only be an "intermittent embarrassment.")

This strikes me as sort of a Civil War surgeon's approach to institutional health — if something ails you, amputate! Or, in modern terms, picture the following:

Nurse: Doctor, I've noticed that you've stopped seeing patients older than 70 years of age.  
Doctor: You're darn tootin' I have.

Nurse: But Doctor, these people need your

help. With a little care, most could lead very active, healthy lives.

Doctor: That's just too bad. I'm trying to improve my success rate here. And after careful study, I've determined that those old folks are the very people who are most likely to get sick! Even die!

Nurse: But Doctor, many of these people have been in your care for years.

Doctor: Too bad. If they were serious about getting well, they'd have gotten better already.

Could you imagine if your doctor used this approach? (She'd probably get appointed to head up our Medical School.)

Of course, there's another — far bigger — problem with trying to establish a University that puts a premium on graduation in five years or less. It'll never be able to field a decent football team.

Maybe this is okay with the regents, but I wouldn't want to be the one to tell the booster club. But what do I know? I'm just a simple University college writer.

And you, dear reader, although you may be saddened to think how loudly you'd be laughing at the witticisms and finely turned phrases in my "Research Column," may console yourself with the knowledge that were you reading it, you'd have no time to enjoy it, since you'd need to rush right off and get back to hitting the great books — Plato, Aristotle, daddy's check — in order to graduate on schedule.

And, the thing is: This piece may not make you laugh, but on the other hand, it's far more likely to help you get a high-paying job in today's global economy when you're done.

**Watch for D.A. Shapiro's Monday column in the Daily.**

## Cigarette giveaways really smoking headaches

By Donna E. Shalala

There's a great American rip-off going on — and many people your age are buying into it.

It's the promotions some of the leading cigarette companies are running by providing redeemable coupons that consumers collect from each pack they buy.

One company promotes so-called "cash," which can be exchanged for T-shirts, lighters and leather jackets advertising the cigarette company. Another offers clothing to women who purchase nearly 980 packs of cigarettes in six months, which amounts to five packs per day.

These "giveaways" may seem like pretty good deals. But these "free" goods could be the most costly items you'll ever acquire, because you may wind up paying for them with your life.

Cigarette smoking claims more than 400,000 lives every single year and is the leading preventable cause of death in the nation. Studies show that smoking causes heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema and bronchitis. Whether inhaled directly or secondhand, cigarette smoke also worsens asthma.

The nicotine found in all cigarettes is extremely addictive. How bad is it? Studies show



that a higher percentage of heroin users are able to quit their habit than smokers.

Cigarettes will literally take years off your life. On the average, smokers die seven years earlier than nonsmokers. And, according to a recent report by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, every cigarette steals seven minutes of a smoker's life. Think about that statistic the next time you light up.

If you find it hard to imagine the long-term consequences of smoking, think about the short-

term costs. You'll be more susceptible to sore throats, nagging coughs and colds. You'll find it harder to ride a bike, climb stairs and go hiking. The smell of smoke will ruin your clothes.

And for those of you who think smoking is attractive, think again. Smoking causes facial wrinkling and turns your teeth and fingernails yellow. In fact, in a recent poll, more than two-thirds of young Americans claimed that they preferred to date a nonsmoker.

If you smoke one pack of cigarettes a day, you

will waste more than \$800 each year on this habit. I'll bet you could think of better ways to use that money — no matter how many T-shirts you obtain by redeeming your "cash." Wouldn't it be more satisfying to use that \$800 on something fun, like a new stereo, or even on something practical?

Many college students pick up occasional smoking — only after exams, only on weekends or, as a common excuse goes, "only when I drink." But as the addiction takes hold, you lose control. That's why it's so important to quit now. No matter how tough it may seem, the pain of freeing yourself does not compare to the suffocating deathgrip of lung cancer, or the enduring feeling, months after heart surgery, that your chest is on fire.

You've come a long way to get to college — too far to ruin it with cigarettes. Don't smoke. If you've started, quit right now. And if you need help, call Boynton Health Service, or CDC at (404) 488-5705 for more information.

**Donna E. Shalala is the secretary of Health and Human Services and the former chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.**

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**Researching College Majors** B-33 JOHNSTON  
 Wednesdays Oct 6, 13, 20 & Oct 27 12:20 - 1:10  
*This four-session follow-up to "Choosing College Majors" helps students work with faculty and other campus resources to research specific University majors.*

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*Meet with an adviser from the Carlson School of Management.*

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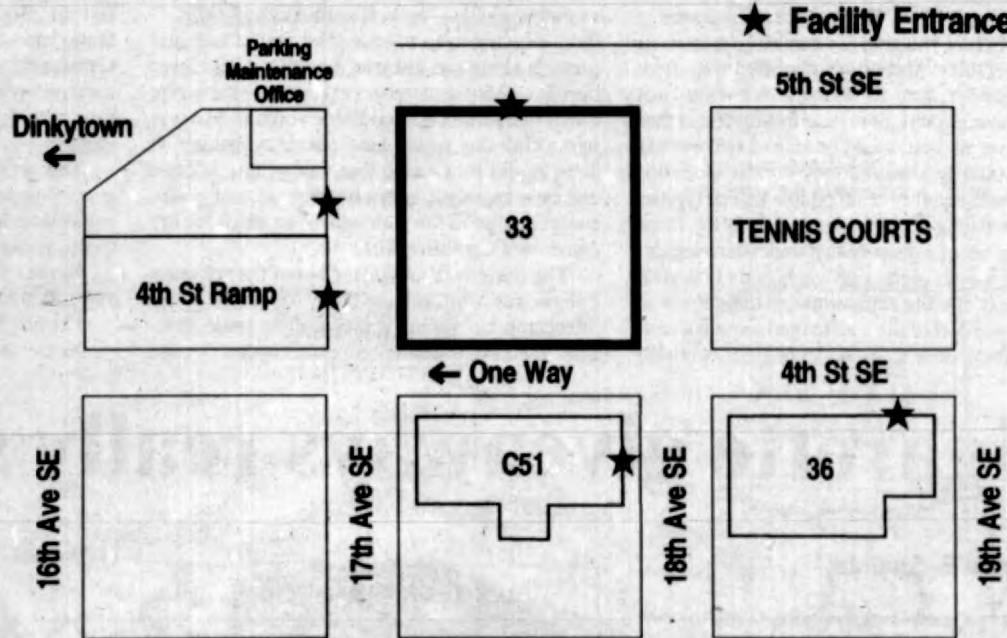
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# U officer awarded

By Charlie Gesell  
For The Daily

The University Police officer who has drawn local and national media attention for her daring river rescue insists she's not interested in making waves.

Even after stints on the television shows *Good Company*, which has already aired, and *Rescue 911*, which will air Oct. 12, Marianne Olson remains humble.

Referring to her Aug. 7 rescue of a woman who leaped from the Washington Avenue Bridge, the law enforcement rookie says, "Personally, I think the woman saved her own life."

Olson jumped into the cold waters and held onto the woman until rescue workers arrived.

Others believe more credit is due. "Olson's rescue was truly heroic. She risked her own life to save another," said Lt. Regan Metcalf of the University Police after the Board of Regents honored Olson with its Certificate of Achievement Sept. 10.

The award, given to Olson by Jean Keffeler, President of the Board of Regents, is usually reserved for lifelong University service.

But Olson's "very extraordinary act" demanded "very special recognition," said Keffeler. President Nils Hasselmo and about 75 others gave Olson a standing ovation.

"It was pretty emotional," said Olson. "It choked me up seeing everybody standing there."

Lifesaving isn't anything new to the officer, who has half a year to go in her probationary employment period.

As a Hennepin County water patrol volunteer last year, Olson helped pull a man from the icy waters of Lake Minnetonka.

Although heroism doesn't guarantee that officers will pass their probations, police officials say it isn't hurting Olson.

Said University Police Director Joy Rikala: "She certainly demonstrated what a valuable asset she is to our department."

# Fair aims to reduce waste

By Michele Ames  
Staff Reporter

U-search wants people to think about what they throw away this week.

The campus organization devoted to helping students study environmental issues will sponsor Waste Reduction Week throughout the Twin Cities and surrounding areas.

The fair will highlight how students can learn to reduce waste, buy recycled products and consider pollution prevention.

Students can drop off items for Goodwill at a campus-wide garage sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the St. Paul Student Center and the Northrop Auditorium turnaround on Church Street.

The U Reuse Program, dedicated to helping students learn to use recycled products, will also

give away used University furniture and office supplies from noon to 1 p.m. in the same locations.

Other campus activities include:  
• A showing of the video *Source Reduction Now* from noon to 1 p.m. today at Coffman Memorial Union and the St. Paul Student Center. It includes tips on daily waste reduction for individuals and businesses.

• A Quad Squad Recycling Challenge from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Paul Student Center, including a paper airplane toss and other games to introduce new recycling systems to students.

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All meetings will be held in 710 Social Science Tower. These meetings are made possible by a grant from the Building Bridges program.

Copies of the September History Undergraduate Newsletter are available in the Undergraduate Studies Office, 672 SST, or on the History bulletin board in the SST basement. It contains important information on class changes and added classes for fall quarter.

## PARKING INFORMATION

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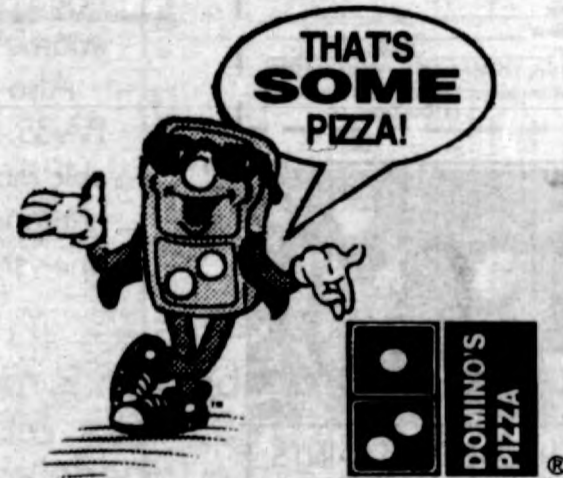
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McKay said he realized the demand when he went to a diversity fair at the University and saw African-American greeting cards.

"I didn't even realize that even playing cards show Europeans and I knew then there had to be a need," he said.

So, York and McKay learned how to start their own business.

"We went to every business seminar and class on how to operate a business and then we hit the trade shows," York said, adding that finding merchandise was difficult.

She went to four trade shows and found little of what she needed.

"In the trade show in Atlanta, I had to walk around 5,000 booths and only found 25 contacts."

But networking finally paid off. York and McKay eventually found children's books, stationery, greeting cards, wrapping paper and other gift items representative of Africans, Latinos and American Indians and Asians.

York and McKay want to give back to the community by working with local artists and helping them gain exposure, while presenting quality ethnic greeting cards.

McKay hopes to expand the booth into a small store.

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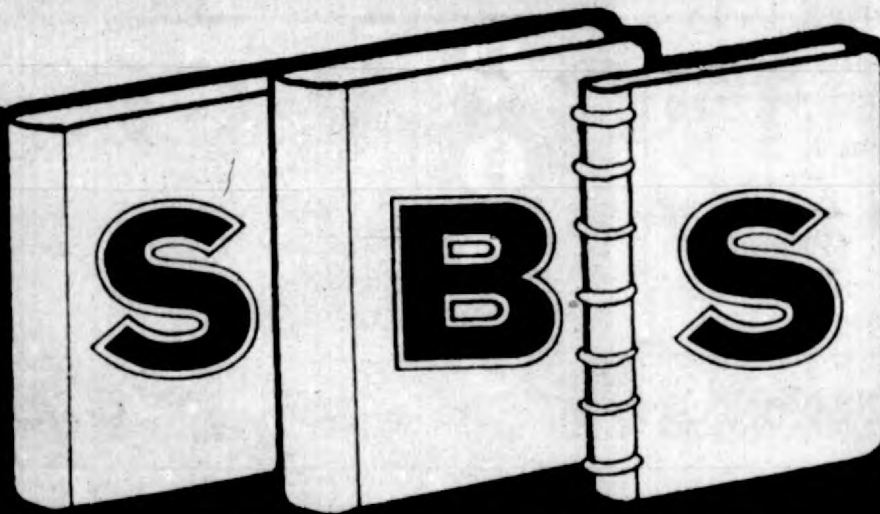
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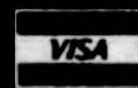
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# Gopher player charged with sexual misconduct

**□ Freshman denies wrongdoing in August incident.**

By Michael McCarthy  
Staff Reporter

A Gopher football player turned himself in to the Hennepin County Sheriff on Thursday, a day after he was

charged with squeezing the breast of a resident assistant in Sanford Hall.

Jordan Crawford Jordan, 18, was arrested and released pending a Sept. 30 appearance in Hennepin County District Court on charges of fifth-degree criminal sexual conduct, a gross misdemeanor.

The victim, a 22-year-old female resident assistant on duty in Sanford Hall, reported the incident to University Police on Aug. 31, three days after the episode.

A security guard in the residence hall that night witnessed the act, the complaint said.

Jordan, a freshman defensive back from Fort Worth, Texas, who has not yet played for the Gophers, said he was advised not to comment about the Aug. 28 incident.

University Police Detective Larry Anderson, who investigated the matter, said Jordan denied touching the victim's breast.

"He said he reached out to touch her name tag," Anderson said.

McKinley Boston, director of University men's athletics, said, "I don't think there's any doubt there was inappropriate action.

"Whether it was the name tag or some other activity, it's still wrong," he said.


But Boston, citing Jordan's credentials as a "model" high school athlete and A-plus student, questioned the appropriateness of resolving the matter

with criminal charges. Boston was concerned the charges might damage Jordan's reputation.

As for disciplinary action against Jordan, Boston said, right now there would be nothing beyond normal sensitization training and education.

"We're prepared to wait until the case runs its course in the courts," he said.

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**Locker space  
running short  
at rec center**

By Rachael Hager  
For the Daily

The locker shortage that plagued the University Recreational Sports Center when it opened last spring is back.

And it's bigger than before, center officials say.

"There is no question that we have higher demand," said Dan Allen, associate director of recreational sports. "But it's what we expected."

Because fall quarter enrollment is typically higher than the rest of the year, demand for everything at the center is up, Allen said.

While it's hard to tell after only four days, he said the impending cold weather will probably keep that demand up.

While there haven't been long lines for equipment and ball courts, the end of the first day of school saw 100 names on the waiting list for men's lockers.

There are some women's lockers left, but center employees predict they will be gone by mid-week.

"It is very frustrating for us," Allen said. University officials initially planned enough lockers to cover demand, but the funding fell through.

"As soon as we get the bucks, we'll put more lockers in," he said. "No one wants more lockers than we do."

A \$12 million request to finish projects at the center and double the amount of lockers is one of about 100 funding requests the University is waiting for the Legislature to fulfill.

Those who can't get lockers that cost \$20 a quarter can rely on daily lockers which cost \$1. Students can also stash their bags in the locker room and in hallways.

Although not having a permanent locker is an inconvenience, Allen said he doubts it will keep students and staff away from the \$9 million center.

Jason Polovick arrived too late to get a quarterly locker. But the College of Liberal Arts first-year student said no crowds or locker shortages will keep him away.

"I just carry my stuff with me," he said after his Sunday afternoon workout.

Until more lockers are added, students may have to stash and store in some unconventional places, Allen said. They might have to get a good spot in line for next quarter as well.

But not to worry, says Allen. "One thing I've learned is that students are innovative," he said. "They'll find a way."

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**Police pull  
two cars  
from river**

Students returning from breakfast Sunday saw Minneapolis police pulling cars out of the Mississippi River north of the Washington Avenue Bridge on the West Bank.

The Minneapolis Police Department, with the Hennepin County Sheriff's Department water patrol division and park police, were looking for possible stolen vehicles.

They recovered two vehicles, a 1993 Chevy S-10 Blazer and a 1989 Mercury Sable station wagon, out of 12 feet of water.

Neither vehicle turned out to be stolen, police said, but the station wagon's accelerator was weighted down with a board.

Both vehicles had a lot of water damage and were in bad shape, said Sgt. Bill Chandler, of the sheriff's department.

"The engines were flooded, as it were," Chandler said.

The operation started about 8 a.m. and was over by noon.

Police are still investigating how the vehicles got in the river.

— Michael McCarthy

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# Party brings 1,800 to party, rock, wrestle

By Kristine Henry  
Staff Reporter

On one of the last warm Saturday nights of the season, about 1,800 people got together to rock out, guzzle beer and body slam each other.

Mango Jam and Tina and the B-Side Movement provided the music for the "Super Saturday '93" block party held on Oak Street between University and Washington avenues. The Hoopsnakes were also scheduled to play, but they canceled.

The party, which had a \$3 cover charge, was sponsored by Stub and Herb's, Sally's Saloon and Eatery, Station No. 19 Bar and Grill and the Daily.

The crowd for Mango Jam was small, but only because they weren't playing at night, said Rick Burg, a junior majoring in biology.

"Most people came here at night just for something to do," Burg said. "Not because they like Tina better."

Other than the music, one of the most popular events at the party was the sumo wrestling. Participants paid \$5 to don huge, thickly padded costumes and body slam each other until one was declared the victor.

"Oh my God! It was so much fun," said Lauri Vranes, one of the wrestlers. "You've gotta try it!"

Darren Aschoff, a University senior, agreed it was fun, but felt there should have been a warning that participants had to be in good cardiovascular shape.

"I got cramps, damn it!" Aschoff exclaimed.

Niki Varebrook, a server at Station No. 19 who helped run the sumo wrestling, said it was a real crowd pleaser.

"At first it was kind of slow," said Varebrook, a third-year University student. "But as people got more drunk they'd line up to do it. It was really funny."

One of the more popular beverages propelling people into that drunken state was Goldschläger, a new kind of cinnamon schnapps that has 24-karat gold flecks floating in it, according to the company that markets the drink.

The block party was fun because there were lots of different kinds of people there, said Erik Wahl, a University senior majoring in international relations.

"It was a good chance for freshmen to get out and meet more people," Wahl said. "It makes the U seem smaller."



Photo/Natasha Frost

**BODY SLAM:** Seniors Rob Martin (top) and David Smith go belly to belly in padded sumo wrestling suits at the "Super Saturday '93" block party held on Oak Street, between University and Washington avenues. Sumo wrestling cost \$5, in addition to the \$3 cover charge. The event was sponsored by Stub and Herb's, Sally's Saloon and Eatery, Station No. 19 Bar and Grill and the Daily.

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— Michele Ames

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# Research shows two tracks the right track

By Tonya Hess  
Staff Reporter

Confronted with reorganizing the University, administrators visited four research institutions to compare plans.

The Minnesota representatives concluded that the University's plan, including University 2000, contains strategies similar to what other universities have done.

Its differences lie in the amount of participation by community and University leaders.

Planning and Steering Committee members compared Minnesota to the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Washington.

Background Info on the Universities					
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Anne Petersen, vice president for research and dean of the graduate school, said each institution had a distinctive flavor.

"We saw different approaches to the whole planning process," she said. Administrators visited the four institutions because of their urban locations, their large graduate and

undergraduate enrollment and their status as top research universities.

Jane Whiteside, special project associate on the Strategic Planning staff, said each institution faces problems similar to Minnesota's — compensating for budget cuts, for decreasing resources and for increasing public scrutiny.

"We're all working through the same kinds of issues and there is some kind of comfort in that," Whiteside

said. "We're not having a worse struggle."

University 2000, would split the University into two tracks — a Research University focusing on full-time students and a University college serving part-time students in extension and continuing education programs.

Wisconsin's restructuring focuses on raising graduation rates, attracting

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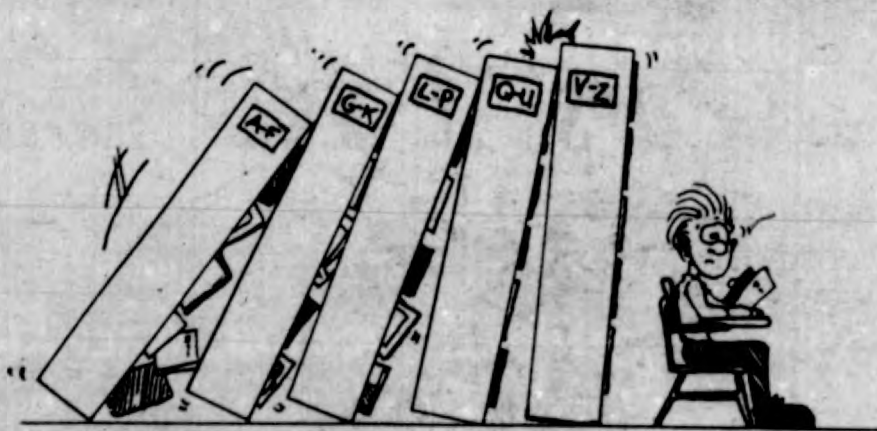
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Wednesday	September 22	3-4 p.m.	Rm 326 Coffman Union
Tuesday	September 28	9-10 a.m.	Rm 326 Coffman Union
Wednesday	September 29	1-2 p.m.	Rm 110 St. Paul Student Center
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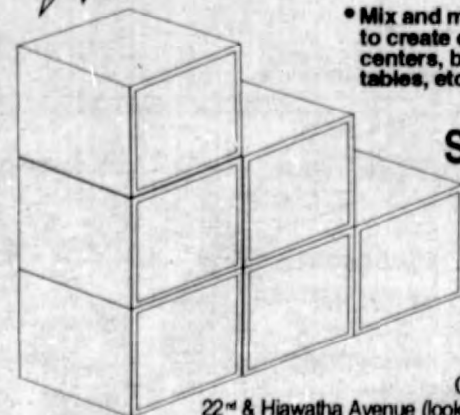
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better students and enhancing educational quality, Whiteside said.

"In a way, there's nothing earth-shaking, but it's like there's a really consistent move toward what they want to be," she said.

The University of Wisconsin's graduation rate is average among the five schools. Almost 37 percent of its students earn degrees in four years. About 64 percent graduate in five years.

The University of Minnesota has the lowest graduation rate of the five

schools. Slightly more than 10 percent of its students graduate in four years. About 31 percent graduate in five years.

At Michigan, administrators approach reorganization in an entrepreneurial manner — by emphasizing quality improvement, not program cuts, Petersen said.

Irwin Rubenstein, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Finance and Planning, said the University of Michigan pays faculty more, charges students more and enrolls more out-of-state students.

"They feel they're competitive with private schools," Rubenstein said. "They price themselves accordingly."

Michigan residents pay \$4,584 and nonresidents pay \$14,571 in tuition and fees. By comparison, Minnesota residents pay \$3,242 and nonresidents pay \$8,811 in tuition and fees.

UCLA administrators systematically trimmed programs and proposed a new school for existing programs when faced with state budget cuts.

At the University of Washington, change is just beginning. Peterson said administrators there describe their school's planning process as a garden — administrators water and nurture the flowers, which are the faculty and staff.

Minnesota's planning strategy is unusual because it incorporates the views of state government officials, business people and Minnesota employees.

"Instead of looking at what we want to do, our plan has carefully gathered important information from our constituents in the state to learn what their expectations are for the University of Minnesota," Petersen said.



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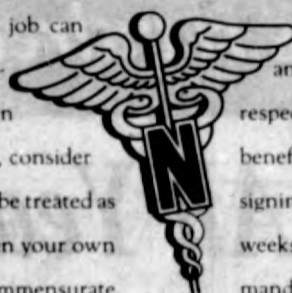
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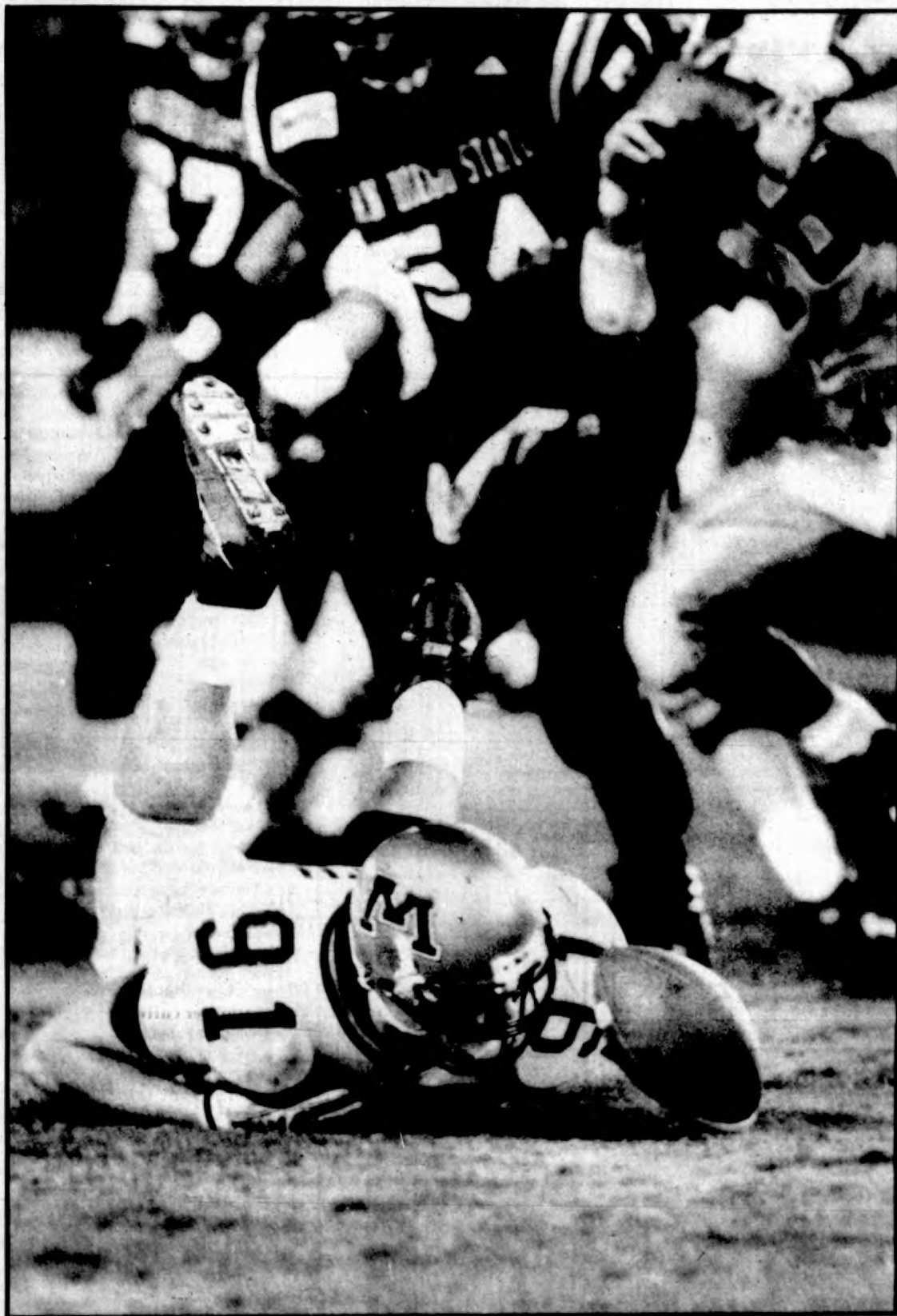


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**FREE BALL:** Minnesota linebacker Russ Heath reaches for a loose ball during the first half of the Gophers' 48-17 loss to San Diego State on Saturday night.

## Gophers fall on their faces at San Diego St.

By Rick Weegman  
Staff Reporter

**San Diego** — In the end, Marshall Faulk was barely noticed.

San Diego State's premier running back only gained 81 yards on 22 carries, but his teammates' play was more than enough to rout a sloppy Minnesota team 48-17 Saturday night at Jack Murphy Stadium.

The Gopher defense concentrated on stopping Faulk and held the Heisman candidate to his second lowest rushing total in a game he was not injured in, but that allowed seldom-used quarterback Tim Gutierrez to exploit the Gopher secondary.

Gutierrez, who replaced regular David Lowery last week against Air Force and guided the Aztecs to their greatest comeback ever, was 32 of 48 for 375 yards and four touchdowns.

His counterpart, Tim Schade, who ranked fifth in the nation in total offense, was just 18 of 43 for 176 yards.

"He's had better days throwing," Gopher coach Jim Wacker said of Schade. "They made it tough when he couldn't step up (in the pocket)."

On many occasions, Minnesota stacked the line of scrimmage with seven players, anticipating a Faulk run. For the most part, they succeeded: Faulk was dropped for 20 yards in losses.

"I thought we did a good job holding Marshall Faulk," Wacker said. "That is one bright spot for us, if any."

The Aztecs needed to come from behind for the second consecutive week, although there was no need for a 24-point fourth-quarter rally this time: a 10-point comeback would suffice.

The Gophers surprised the Aztecs by jumping out to a 10-0 lead in the first five minutes. As with the previous week against Kansas State, Minnesota's defense was responsible for getting points on the board.

After Mike Chalberg opened the scoring with a 46-yard field goal from

the dirt on the baseball infield, cornerback Rod Narcisse forced a fumble on the Aztecs' first play from scrimmage that safety Jeff Rosga recovered at the Aztec 22.

Three plays later, quarterback Tim Schade hit Chris Darkins over the middle, and the sophomore turned the bobbled catch into a 24-yard touchdown and a 10-0 lead 4:59 into the contest.

But once San Diego State figured out that the Gophers were intent on stopping Faulk at all costs, the lead evaporated.

Only once did Faulk, a junior from New Orleans who was the Heisman runner-up a year ago, break away for a big run — a 32-yarder on his first carry. The Gophers had watched film of California stacking eight and nine men at the line to shut down Faulk earlier this season and employed similar fronts.

"They never did get out of a true seven-man front versus the three-man wide receiver set," Aztec coach Al Luginbill said. "If you're going to play that with seven, then you're going to be short in the passing game, and we were able to take advantage of that. They still didn't get into what we call a balanced defense."

Faulk had another explanation for why the Gophers played the way they did.

"Basically, Minnesota didn't want to be known as a team that went into the record book as somebody who gave up a 200- to 300-yard game," he said.

Well, the Gophers did give up a 300-yard game, but it was to Gutierrez, not Faulk. The junior picked apart the defense with a combination of short and long passes. He did not throw any interceptions and was sacked only twice.

"He put the ball where it could be completed," Luginbill said. "He has the ability to stretch (the defense)."

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## Spikers drop pair of Big Ten road matches

By Juan C. Rodriguez  
For The Daily

The Gopher volleyball team's flight home from Columbus, Ohio, yesterday morning was more time-consuming than its three-game loss to Ohio State the previous evening.

It took the 12th-ranked Buckeyes an hour and five minutes to drop Minnesota (15-5, 15-8, 15-3) to 0-2 in the Big Ten and 8-5 overall. The Gophers also lost their conference opener — in a more dramatic fashion — Friday night against Penn State.

Penn State won the match by scores of 15-11, 10-15, 9-15, 13-15.

Gopher coach Stephanie Schleuder said the melodrama played out in University Park, Penn., may have left the team lethargic for its Columbus debut.

"We didn't distinguish ourselves at all," Schleuder said. "Part of that is the gruelling weekend. It makes that second night tough and I thought we were dragging."

Against Ohio State, only two Gophers hit better than .250 and none notched double-digit kills. Freshman Katrien DeDecker led the team with nine kills and Heidi Olhausen added eight. Setters Sue Jackson and Kate Callahan combined for 26 assists, compared to 57 by Jackson alone against Penn State.

Minnesota was unable to stall the Buckeyes' supersonic offense and as a result, fell behind early in each of the three games.

"Each game we started was 10-0, 8-0 or 7-0 before we scored a point," Schleuder said. "They run a very fast offense and have all their hitters involved."

Most involved was all-Big Ten first-team selection Gabriele Jobst. The junior pounded 18 kills and was one of four Buckeyes to hit better than .350. Ohio State (8-2, 2-0) tallied 25 more kills than Minnesota.

Statistically, Friday's match against 10th-ranked Penn State was more even. Minnesota outthrew

See VOLLEY page 22

## Soccer team remains hot, sweeps weekend games

By Joe Christensen  
Staff Reporter

The Gopher soccer team extended its winning streak to five games this weekend with wins over Michigan State University and Canisius in East Lansing, Mich.

Even though statistics from the MSU game indicate the Spartans outplayed Minnesota (7-2) Friday at Old College Field, the Gophers still won 2-1.

"(MSU) completely dominated the second half, but the first half was a little bit more even," coach Sue Montagne said.

Jennifer Walek opened the scoring for Minnesota on a penalty kick 30 minutes into the first half.

According to Montagne, Walek was fouled on two breakaways, but the referee only awarded a penalty kick on the second effort.

But the Spartans outshot the Gophers 20-1 in the second half and tied the score at 1-1 at the 52-minute mark.

"It wasn't from a lack of effort on our part," Montagne said. "We just got pinned in our own end and we had no transition play between the midfielders and the forwards."

As a result, Gopher goalkeeper Teresa O'Hearn had to make seven second-half saves to keep the game tied.

Finally, with less than six minutes remaining, Anne Meitz scored the game-winner on an assist from Gretchen

Brandt, who was ranked fourth in the nation in scoring last week.

"Both of our goals, which were great goals, were on counterattacks," Montagne said.

last Sunday.

The Spartans

She said the Spartans are definitely the toughest team the Gophers have played so far, but felt Minnesota played better when they beat Indiana 3-1

returned eight starters from last year's 10-6-2 squad, and the program is in its eighth year.

The Gophers had Saturday off during the Michigan State Invitational. Sunday they beat Canisius 4-0 after getting out to a slow start.

Walek scored her team-leading 11th goal before halftime and the freshman assisted on all three of the Gophers' second-half goals, giving her 29 points.

Erin Hussey scored her first collegiate goal in the second half and Brandt scored her 9th and 10th, giving her 25 points.

Jami Philip picked up her third shutout of the season in as many games. The Golden Griffins offered three shots on goal to bring the season total against Philip to seven in 270 minutes.

Minnesota will try to keep its streak going in Omaha, Neb. this weekend in a pair of rematches. Minnesota faces Northern Illinois and Creighton, who handed the Gophers one of their two losses earlier this season.



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## SCOREBOARD

### Big Ten Standings

FOOTBALL	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Penn St.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Wisconsin	1	0	0	4	0	0
Ohio St.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Indiana	0	0	0	3	1	0
Mich St.	0	0	0	2	1	0
Michigan	0	0	0	2	1	0
N'western	0	0	0	2	1	0
Purdue	0	0	0	1	2	0
Illinois	0	0	0	0	3	0
GOPHERS	0	1	0	1	3	0
Iowa	0	1	0	2	1	0

### Saturday's results

San Diego State 48, GOPHERS 17  
 Wisconsin 27, Indiana 15  
 Michigan 42, Houston 21  
 Michigan State 48, Central Michigan 34  
 Northwestern 26, Wake Forest 14  
 Oregon 13, Illinois 7  
 Notre Dame 17, Purdue 0  
 Penn State 31, Rutgers 7  
**Other games**  
 No. 2 Alabama 56, Louisiana Tech 3  
 No. 3 Miami 35, No. 13 Colorado 29  
 No. 6 Nebraska 48, Colorado State 13  
 No. 10 Oklahoma 41, Tulsa 20  
 No. 11 Tennessee 42, LSU 20  
 No. 12 Syracuse 24, Cincinnati 21  
 No. 15 Arizona 33, Oregon State 0

## MINNESOTA VS SAN DIEGO STATE

**Scoring Summary:**  
 (at Jack Murphy Stadium)  
 MINNESOTA 10 0 0 7-17  
 SAN DIEGO STATE 6 20 8 14-48

**First Quarter**  
 Minn. - FG Chalberg 46 11:08  
 Minn. - Schade 24 pass to Darkins (Chalberg kick) 10:01  
 SDSU - FG Holt 40 8:09  
 SDSU - FG Holt 34 2:32

**Second Quarter**  
 SDSU - Scott 12 pass from Gutierrez (Holt kick) 12:08  
 SDSU - Scott 27 pass from Gutierrez (Holt kick) 9:22  
 SDSU - FG Holt 33 3:00  
 SDSU - FG Holt 45 1:03

**Third Quarter**  
 SDSU - Faulk 2 run (Peterson pass from Gutierrez) 7:24

**Fourth Quarter**  
 Minn. - Tangen 6 pass from Schade (Chalberg kick) 14:23  
 SDSU - Nyberg 20 pass from Gutierrez (Holt kick) 13:46  
 SDSU - Tate 11 pass from Gutierrez (Holt kick) 7:39

Team Statistics	Minn.	SDSU
First downs	17	28
Rushes-yards	25-100	31-82
Comp-Air	22-50	32-48
Passing yards	205	375
Total yards	305	457
Punts-avg.	7-25	2-34
Return yards	0	1
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Interceptions	0	2
Penalties-yards	13-118	9-73
Possession time	31:12	28:48

### Individual Statistics

**Rushing**  
 Minn. — Carter 12-71, Eckers 5-20, Darkins 5-17, Douglas 1-0, Rios 1(-3), Schade 1(-5); SDSU — Faulk 22-61, Pittman 5-12, Gutierrez 2(-5), Blanton 2(-6).

**Passing**  
 Minn. — Schade 18-43-178-1; Eckers 3-6-17-1; Holt 1-1-12-0; SDSU — Gutierrez 32-48-375-0.

**Receiving**  
 Minn. — Rios 5-40, Douglas 4-51, Osterman 3-24, Garrison 3-23, Darkins 12-24, Tangen 1-6, Early 1-6, 1-8; SDSU — Scott 9-139, Shearer 6-50, Faulk 4-50, Peterson 4-42, Williams 4-35, Nyberg 3-41, Tate 2-18.  
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## SOCCER and VOLLEYBALL

**SOCCER**  
 (at Old College Field — East Lansing, Mich.)

**Friday**  
 GOPHERS 2 Michigan St. 1

First Half: 1) Minn. — Walek 10 (unassisted), 29:49  
 Second Half: 2) Mich. St. — Gibson (Winslow), 71:02  
 3) Minn. — Meitz 4 (Brandt), 84:43

Shots on goal: Minn. — 6, Michigan St. — 28

**GOPHERS 4 Canisius 0**

First Half: 1) Minn. — Walek 11 (Brandt, Scripp), 18:06  
 Second Half: 2) Minn. — Brandt 9 (Walek, Law), 73:44  
 3) Minn. — Hussey 1 (Walek), 74:59  
 4) Minn. — Brandt 10 (Walek), 79:09

Shots on goal: Minn. — 19, Canisius — 3

### VOLLEYBALL

Ohio St. def. GOPHERS 15-5, 15-8, 15-3  
 Penn. St. def. GOPHERS 11-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-13

**The Top 25 By The Associated Press**  
 The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press 1993 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and ranking in the previous poll:

TEAM	Record	Pts	Pts
1. Florida St. (58)	4-0-0	1,545	
2. Alabama (4)	4-0-0	1,482	
3. Miami-Fla.	3-0-0	1,414	3
4. Notre Dame	4-0-0	1,361	4
5. Florida	3-0-0	1,297	5
6. Nebraska	4-0-0	1,180	6
7. Ohio St.	3-0-0	1,157	7
8. Michigan	2-1-0	1,077	8
9. Penn St.	4-0-0	1,058	9
10. Oklahoma	3-0-0	1,006	10
11. Tennessee	3-1-0	943	11
12. Arizona	4-0-0	782	15
13. Syracuse	3-0-1	750	12
14. Texas A&M	2-1-0	718	14
15. Washington	2-1-0	688	16
16. North Carolina	4-1-0	648	18
17. California	4-0-0	514	20
18. Louisville	4-0-0	429	24
19. Colorado	2-2-0	426	13
20. Brigham Young	4-0-0	415	21
21. Virginia	4-0-0	390	22
22. Wisconsin	4-0-0	338	23
23. Auburn	4-0-0	188	25
24. N. Carolina St.	2-1-0	73	19
25. West Virginia	3-0-0	71	

Others receiving votes: Stanford 39, Mississippi 34, Virginia Tech 25, Southern Cal 17, UCLA 17, Northwestern 13, Baylor 11, Georgia Tech 10, Fresno State 7, Hawaii 7, Kansas State 7, San Diego State 6, Oregon 4, Indiana 2, Clemson 1.

## Ohio St., Penn St. prevail

### VOLLEY from 21

Lady Lions 73-59 but could not pull off the upset.

"It was one of those 'could have and should have' matches, but we didn't quite make it," Schleuder said. "Penn State is not the type of team that's going to beat itself. We expected to get a few breaks but we didn't."

The only breaks, or breakdowns, came in the Gophers' serving. Seventeen service errors to five aces stymied the Minnesota offense. Penn State, however, hit two more aces with 12 less serving errors.

DeDecker

led the Gophers in kills for the fifth consecutive match with 20. Olhausen, who contributed with 17 kills, was one of three Gophers to hit better than



Laura Cook OLHAUSEN

and Jen Reimers combined for the bulk of the Penn State offense with 24 kills.

The fact that both teams dug at least 100 hits illustrated the parity of the match.

"In the second and third games we didn't execute as well as we did the first," Schleuder said. "We were still close and are certainly capable of playing with better teams."

"We talked about the match afterward and we didn't take it to them when we had the opportunity," Schleuder said. "It's a tough weekend and unfortunately we had it first but we need to keep the losses in perspective."

With the hopes of improving the squad's 0-5 mark against ranked teams, Schleuder is considering a CALLAHAN move that will place junior Jean Schintz in the middle and sophomore Heidi Foesch on the outside.

Although Schintz' contributions go beyond kills, average offensive productivity has kept her from becoming a dominant player. The tri-captain hit .192 and .125 against Penn State and Ohio State, respectively.

"I think (Schintz) is a little frustrated because she's not playing as well as she likes so she's willing to try anything," Schleuder said. "And Heidi is always willing to play outside."

After a two-day hiatus to recover from an 0-2 conference start, Schleuder and the Gophers will begin the experiment Wednesday.

Michigan State and Michigan visit Williams Arena Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Whether any lineup changes are effective, however, may not be known until the final weekend of the regular season, when Minnesota hosts Ohio State and Penn State.

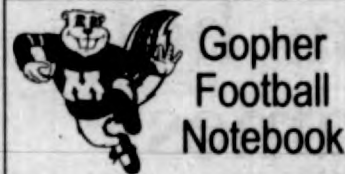
## Gutierrez burns Gophers for 375 yards, 4 TDs

### AZTECS from 21

Two of Gutierrez' touchdowns were to Darnay Scott, who entered the game second in the nation in receiving. He did nothing to hurt his statistics with nine catches for 139 yards.

Scott's first touchdown came on a quick drop from Gutierrez, who saw his receiver had the inside position in the end zone, to give the Aztecs their first lead at 13-10 in the second quarter.

Scott's second score, a 27-yarder, followed 2:46 later when he caught a perfect lob pass from Gutierrez to



beat defenders Justin Conzemius and Terrance Blayne in the end zone. Both touchdowns came on first down as the Gophers were preparing for a Faulk handoff.

"We're beating our head against the wall if we think we can run the football when they're stacking the line of scrimmage," Luginbill said. "If they're going to play Darnay Scott one-on-one all night long, we've got to throw the football to the young man."

Linebacker Russ Heath, who saw his first action since spraining a knee ligament two weeks ago, agreed.

"It's nice to stop Marshall, but that opens up the passing game. Obviously they took advantage of us."

They put our d-backs on an island one-on-one."

San Diego State also relied on the good field position given to them by the poor punting of Ron Holty to take a 26-10 halftime lead. Holty averaged 22.8 yards per punt before being replaced by Mike Kimbell. Wacker said the decision of which punter to use in Saturday's game against Indiana will be made later this week.

Four times in the first half San Diego State began a drive from its own 46 or closer. San Diego State marched down and scored 17 points after Holty's poor efforts to turn the game in its favor.

The second half was not any better. Faulk outsprinted a pair of Gophers to the left corner of the end zone for his sole touchdown, a 2-yarder. The Aztecs followed with a 2-point conversion pass from Gutierrez to Ray Peterson.

• Freshman tight end Mark Tangen caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from Schade in the fourth quarter, his first catch as a Gopher. Tangen was starting for the Eric Dalen, who is out with a thigh injury.

• San Diego State's nine scoring drives averaged under seven plays and took an average of just over two minutes. Six of the drives consumed under two minutes.

• Chris Darkins left the game in the second quarter with a mild concussion and did not return. Wacker said he thought the play deserved a personal foul penalty.

"There's no reason for it," he said. "Obviously when you lose Chris it takes a lot away from us."

• San Diego State's kicker, Peter Holt, tied a school record with four



Photo for the Daily/Kevin Lock

**ROUGH NIGHT:** Gopher quarterback Tim Schade attempts to pass, while being pressured by Aztec defensive lineman Jamal Duff. Schade finished the game completing only 18 of 43 passes.

field goals — all in the first half. One good by one official, who was quickly overruled by his cohorts.

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**Gymnastics Instructor**  
 Need tumbling/floor exercise proficiency and knowledge of USGF routines. T/TH 2:45-5:15pm beginning 10/26 Work w/ gr. 5-8 348-5481 after 2pm M-F.

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Help wanted FT & PT. 2233 Energy Park Drive, Food-N-Fuel.  
**HELP WANTED**  
 PT - secretary/receptionist. Typing, filing, misc duties. Wordperfect required. 32-35 hrs/month. \$6.50/hr. Please call Jayne at 338-3850, Mon-Fri, 8am - 5pm.

Recycle The Minnesota Daily

High energy research firm seeks PT research assistant. Responsibilities include working with the team to develop surveys, enter and analyse data, and generate reports. Exp with IBM AT compatible computers required. Knowledge of W/Perfect, SPSS-PC+, Harvard Graphics, PageMaker a +. Previous survey research experience desirable. Send letter and resume to: SAI, 1784 Dupont Ave So, Mpls, MN 55403. No phone inquiries.

**HOTEL/FRONT DESK** Exp person, FT, Fri & Sat 11pm to 7am. Nr UofM, call between 9-3pm 379-2313

**HOUSE CLEANERS**  
 Work around class sched. Must have car. Mpls, suburbs. Char 560-0180.  
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 Weekend person needed for 8 1/2 hrs on Sundays 8am-4:30pm & 2 Sat nights/mo 4:30-10pm to handle light housekeeping & security for senior housing bldg. Please apply in person 4400 36th Ave N, Robbinsdale. Lee Square Cooperative.

**In-Home Services**  
 Retail chain needs FT professional person for in-home cleaning services, opportunities for advancement, exc benefits, must have good driving record. Call for appt w/Ken 571-2636

**HOME VALU**  
 International Packaging is now hiring. FT/PT positions avbl. days, nights & wknds. Call Lee 595-8618

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Hiring ski instructors for 1993-94 season. We offer a complete training program. Call Welch Village 1-800-203-0406 9am-4pm.

Light manufacturing PT no exp nec, competitive wage. Call Randy or Jay at 646-0846 (8am-8:30pm).

Liquor store stock & cashier 30-40hrs/wk eves & wknds. David 522-5412 before 1pm

Live-in night attendant at NE Mpls mortuary. Part-time position. Ideal for student. Neat/non smoker. 789-8860 for interview appt!

MARKET RESEARCH

PHONE INTERVIEWS PART TIME Interesting topics and fun people to work with. Spanish helpful, but not necessary. We offer flexible day/evening hours. Periodic salary reviews. \$6.00/hr to start. Call Wanda at 486-8712.

MN Orchestra's '93-'94 season opened last week! Season ticket campaign seeks music enthusiasts for new fall promotion. FREE TICKETS! \$6-\$15+/hr. DT, day/eve, flex hrs. Phone exp helpful but not nec. Call Lucy 339-7710.

MODEL CALL Thump Inc, a Midwest skate/snowboard clothing company, seeks models (M/F) 18-24, all types for national print ad campaign. Photo / resume to: Thump Inc attn Jim, 1433 E Franklin, Mpls, MN 55408

Notice: now hiring, have fun setting appointments, no sales, earn up to \$14/hr. Morn, aft, eve shifts avail. Call 647-0949 to set up interview. EOE

Now hiring PT cashiers flex hrs. Apply in person Banks 615 1st Ave NE.

Office Assistant Word processing/data entry or ans wrng phones. Work during the lunch hr or late aftm. In Dnktwn, \$5.00/hr, apply in person: U Tech 1313 5th St SE

OUTDOOR STORE COLLEGE WORK STUDY ONLY Must be U of M student. Camping gear, X-Country skis, outdoor clothing, sales & rental. 15-20 hrs/wk. St. Paul Student Center 625-8790

PARADIGM COURSE RESOURCE Needs part time store-workers for fall. Freshmen and Sophomores preferred. Must type, have good communication skills. In the Dinkydome, #301, 9am-6pm. 379-4590.

PARKING ATTENDANT FT positions avail. Approx \$300/wk to start w/additional overtime possible. Health care benefits & profit sharing after 6mos. EXC advancement opportunities. Apply in person. Allright Parking - 81 S 9th St Suite 320, Mpls 10am EOE/AA

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT 11:30-5:00 any wkday \$5. 332-8405.

PARKING RAMP - Cashier. PT hrs avbl. Universal Parking Inc. 588-1259

PARTNERS A specialty service company has openings (6-14 hrs/wk) for carpet & upholstery cleaning technicians - Surface Engineers! Light exercise, fun people to work with. Hours: eves/wkends, \$8.00/hr start. Training provided, mechanical aptitude helps, good attitude & transportation needed. Call Susan at 646-1225.

Part-time sales and stock/admin. DAVLINS Fine crafted gifts/ St Anthony Main. Hrlly w/ incent. Flex hrs. Tim 378-1036

Perfect student job. Easy, fix earn \$10/hr. 1-800-246-3991

Person w/ advanced knowledge of IBM computers to teach Microsoft Works Tues eves. Up to 12/class hr. Call S. High Comm. Ed. at 627-2567.

PT - Bakery/light packaging. Flex hours day, eves, wknds. 331-3523

PT clerk needed for busy Dinkytown law office. Duties include answering telephone, typing, filing, occasional deliveries, library research, & other office duties. Approx 20 hrs/wk. \$6/hr. Call Richard Clem, 379-3873.

PT cook/aide for nursery school near campus. 10:30am-1pm Mon-Fri, \$6/hr. Call 378-0080.

PT flex hrs for ushers & wait staff. Apply at Hey City Stage & Cafe. 1430 Washington Ave. (West Bank).

PT flex hrs, Midway area, inside commercial sales & warehouse work. Call Paul/John 642-9060 M-F (9-4)

PT housekeepers must be flex & willing to work wknds. Apply in person: Days Inn 2407 Univ Ave SE Mpls.

PT Medical distribution service, 3-4 days/wk 10-4, some flex, phone answering & order packing, good phone & computer skills, trans to Golden Valley, \$6.50/hr, 542-1010

PT sales gifts downtown Mpls. Department store discount, call 375-3949

PT Secretary needed for real estate co., flex hrs. Call 645-8757.

PT ski sales flex hours, competitive pay, work with fun bunch of ski & skate enthusiasts this winter season. Pierce Skate & Ski Bloomington. Call John or Terri 884-2557

PT video rental, eves, wknds, St Louis Plk & Robbinsdale. 536-9932

Reader needed as soon as possible, wage & hrs neg, reading college material, Contact Jennifer at 871-7989

Receptionist

Downtown based computer company looking for a receptionist to work 30+ hrs/wk. Answer phones, light office work, free to study during down time. Young, growing company w/ career opportunities available after graduation. Call 342-2442, M-F, 9am-5pm

Recreation Youth Workers Various pos. \$4.35 - \$6.25/hr Sibley Park, 348-4050

Rec Staff: 1:work w/teens girls VB club, trips & other projects. 2:Children's tumbling teacher. Mon-Sat, flex, \$4.85-\$5.50, nr campus So. Aggie 348-8028 aft 1pm

Rembrandt Retirement Community has openings for PT dietary aides, incl every other wknd, am/pm hrs avbl. Call Pat Doughty at 925-4851 wkdays from 6:30am-1:30pm to schedule an interview.

Rembrandt Retirement Comm is located at 3434 Heritage Dr. Edina (Xerxes & Crosstown nr Southdale)

Rent free room & bath for NS F in private Wayzata hm in exchange for small service. References. 473-6488

RESEARCH: Articulate UofM student with excellent communication skills to support women's health research. Do telephone interviewing, 10-15 hrs/wk, in a health-oriented environment. No sales. Call Karen 626-8824

RESEARCHERS/EDITORS sought by academic publisher. Job requires travel to Toronto six times per year. Send resume, sample academic essay (minimum 1,500 words), and salary expectations to: Scholastic Press, 11500 Summit W, Unit 1C, Tampa, FL 33617-2317

Sales clerk PT card shop in dnwtwn Mpls. Flex hrs Please call 339-7273

SECRETARY/TYPIST Typing 50 wpm, phones, filing. DT Mpls. 20-30 office hrs/wk. \$7.00/hr. Call Jeff B 332-0202

SECURITY OFFICERS FT & PT openings in Mpls (downtown & close to U of M). Great job for students who want to study on the job. We offer a competitive wage and all training. Call Doug at 378-0646 for info & appt.

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SENIOR YOUTH ADVISOR Immediate PT opening with Adath USY (United Synagogue Youth). Responsibilities: Planning & supervising educational & social programs for youths (5th-8th grade). All applicants must be 20 years of age or older. Call Andrea Segal, Youth Director at 545-6266

Ski Hut Sports Outfitters FT/PT sales positions now avbl. Ski, ski clothing & sporting goods. 1175 E Wayzata Blvd, Wayzata. Andrew, 473-8843.

Small DT law firm seeking general office assistant/file clerk. 8:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. M-F. \$7.00 per hr. If interested call Kari Welch c/o Greene Espel at 373-0830.

Store help needed undergrad pref. Please come by or phone at Paradigm Course Resource 1501 University Ave SE #301 379-4590

St Paul Community Education is currently hiring for the position of swimming pool coordinator. Must be current in WSI, CPR & first aid. 10-15 hrs/wk. Long-term commitment needed. Work w/terrific staff. Call Dee, 645-8853.

STUDENTS

Midwest Publishing is now hiring for FT & PT positions in telemarketing. \$6/hr guaranteed plus daily bonuses. 639-0019

Student to help with house work. Flex hrs. Dnwtwn on busline. 339-3516

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STUDY ON THE JOB! Security receptionist for senior Condo. 11pm-7am T-Th, Call Dorothy 861-7595 or Apply: Lake Shore Dr Condos, 66th & Lyndale, Richfield.

Swim Instructors & Lifeguards needed. Lifeguard Training & some teaching exp req. Ridgedale YMCA 12301 Ridgedale Dr, Mka 544-7708 Carol or Jenny BOE

Systems Furniture Installers \$8.00 for evening & wknd hours A&M Business Interior Services has part-time positions open for installers of office cubicles. Mechanically inclined individuals are encouraged to apply. Position requires use of own car as well as alternating every other weekend. Interested individuals should come in to fill out an application M-Fr, 8am to 4pm at: A&M Business Interior Services 2700 NE Winter Street Minneapolis, MN 55413 627-1637

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Telemarketing - \$10/hr is our avg pay. Sun-Thurs, PT flex hrs days or eves. Nr University & 280. Call Skip or Greg 646-7355 ext 5 between 12-9pm.

Telemarketing 8:30am-1:30pm 3-5 days wk. \$7.50/hr + bonus. Call Skip Now! at 646-7355

Telemarketing for accel reading program. 20hrs/wk, \$6-12/hr. Learning Strategies Wayzata. Patrick, 475-2250

TELEMARKETING SALES REP Phoenix Network, one of the fastest growing, publicly held telecommunications cos. in the US, is looking for an exp telemarketing sales rep. Highest commission paid. FT/PT avbl. Day hours only. If interested call Paul 638-1911

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WSIs wanted PT eve hrs occasional wknds. Close to St. Paul campus & bsn. CPR & first aid req. enthusiasm a must. Call Dee 645-8853

Youth work - 10 to 20 hours/week now thru Dec 31, '93. \$9.00/hr. Assist with City Recreation Centers. Experience in youth work, fitness, nutrition, cultural diversity. Call Jan/Joie 777-8156.

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Work with K-3 graders, School Year M-F 11:00 - 2:00, 2:30-5:30 or 3-5:30 P.M. \$6.00/hour Also hiring substitute: flexible schedule EDINA KIDS CLUB 928-1420 Edina Public Schools EOE

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Resident Assistant/PCA

We are seeking individuals interested in working with mobility impaired and/or brain injured adults for part-time positions at locations in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and surrounding suburbs. As a Resident Assistant, you will work with others to provide personal care and homemaking services for 3-4 adults, as well as reading & maintaining documentation, and other related duties. All necessary training is provided.

We are Accessible Space, Inc., a non-profit organization with over 20 residential locations throughout the Twin Cities area. Your participation in our organization will help adults with disabilities maintain their individual and independent lifestyles. Competitive wages with benefits including tuition reimbursement and paid time off. For an application please call Shauna at 645-7271. EOE



PCLAN COORDINATOR

DynaMark, a leader in data processing services to direct marketers, has a new opportunity at our Arden Hills location.

PCLAN COORDINATOR Hours: 10-15 hours per week; schedule is flexible, days.

Set up PC systems including hardware, software and cabling. Help diagnose and resolve problems. Provide support on nightly back-up of file server. Assist in network changes as necessary. Computer science/programming degree/certificate completed or in progress is preferred, or equivalent work experience. Experience with PC hardware/software including set up and loading a plus. Ability to work independently.

DynaMark offers a friendly work environment and great advancement opportunities. If interested in this position, please send resume to:

Human Resources - JS DynaMark, Inc. 4290 Farmwood Street Arden Hills, MN 55112

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THE MINNESOTA DAILY ADVERTISING/PRODUCTION DESIGN

The Minnesota Daily is seeking an individual for the position of Advertising/Production Design.

Responsibilities: Integrate text and graphics into finished ads; keylining of advertisements; typesetting; work as a team member to produce ads accurately and timely.

Qualifications: The successful candidate will be a highly motivated, detail-oriented person with an interest in graphic arts design, advertising or typography. Must be able to type 30 wpm. Experience in studio arts, design or visual communication courses or other related areas is preferred. Computer experience is helpful. Must make a three quarter commitment and be a U of MN student.

Call Melissa Acton at 627-4080 for further information. Application deadline is October 1, 1993 at 4:00pm.

PROOFREADER

The Minnesota Daily is seeking an individual proficient in the English language for the position of Proofreader.

Responsibilities: Work with staff to create the ads for paper, find any spelling/punctuation errors and any missing information or details on ads; ensure that all instructions have been followed. Use computers to read copy on the screen and correct any formatting commands.

Qualifications: The successful candidate will have excellent understanding of the English language and the ability to pay attention to detail. Must take a proofreading test and be a U of MN student.

Call Melissa Acton at 627-4080 for further information. Application deadline is October 1, 1993 at 4:00pm.

CIRCULATION AUDITOR

The Minnesota Daily is looking for a qualified individual to fill the position of Circulation Auditor beginning fall quarter of 1993.

Responsibilities: The Circulation Auditor is responsible for coordinating the circulation of 32,500 newspapers Monday through Friday, keeping track of current circulation locations, and auditing the drop locations to make sure the papers are being distributed in the best possible way. The Auditor must be able to handle problems that may arise with regard to delivery or subscriptions. The Auditor must be at the loading dock in the morning from 6:30-8:30 to coordinate and pick-up and delivery of the papers as well as delivering the papers on one route. Own vehicle is required.

Qualifications: The ideal candidate will have a thorough knowledge of University building locations and the surrounding communities. Excellent communication and organizational skills required as well as the ability to work independently. Must be willing to make a three quarter commitment at 20-25 hours per week. Must be a U of MN student.

For more information about this position, contact Susan Ross at 627-4080 or stop by the address below between 9:00am and 4:30pm to fill out an application. Application deadline is Wednesday, September 29, 1993.

OFFICE COORDINATOR

The Minnesota Daily is seeking an individual for the position of Office Coordinator.

Responsibilities: Answer and direct all incoming calls; refer customers to the proper departments; handle mail; check disbursement; assist Human Resources in special projects.

Qualifications: The successful candidate will be friendly, motivated, reliable, and comfortable in an office environment. Must be able to work Tuesday and Thursday mornings and be a U of MN student.

For further information, please call Keoni Rauenhorst or Paula Duffy at 627-4080. Application deadline is September 30, 1993 at 4:00pm.

CIRCULATION DRIVER

The Minnesota Daily is seeking a "morning person" to deliver its publication starting immediately.

Responsibilities: Drivers are responsible for distribution and placement of the newspapers each day.

Qualifications: The ideal candidate must be available 12.5 hours per week during the hours of 7:30am to 10:00am Monday through Friday and be willing to make a three quarter commitment. Driver must have own truck as well. Must be a U of MN student.

Contact Susan Ross at 627-4080 for more information. Please apply at the address listed below. Application deadline is Wednesday, September 29, 1993 at 4:00pm.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT RUNNER

The Minnesota Daily is currently seeking an individual for the position of Advertising Department Runner.

Responsibilities: Pick up and drop off documents to and from Daily clients throughout the Twin Cities, deliver mail.

Qualifications: The successful applicant will have a working knowledge of the Twin Cities community. Must have a dependable car, insurance, valid driver's license, and a good driving record. Must be a U of MN student.

Contact Scott Baker at 627-4080 for more information. Please apply at the address listed below. Application deadline is September 29, 1993 at 4:00pm.

COLLECTIONS COORDINATOR

The Minnesota Daily is seeking an individual to fulfill the position of Collections Coordinator.

Responsibilities: Managing and servicing all past due accounts, handles customer problems, collections on past due accounts, and maintains a positive business relationship with advertising clients, responsible for maintaining and enforcing the credit policies of the Daily.

Qualifications: The successful applicant will possess excellent communication skills. Customer contact experience is preferred. Must be a U of MN student. Applications are being accepted immediately. For more information, call Chris Markus or Brian Dumman at 627-4080. Application deadline is September 28, 1993.

ART DIRECTOR INTERN The Minnesota Daily's Creative Department is looking for an Art Director Intern. This position offers excellent art direction experience in an agency-type setting. The qualified candidate will work on creative concepts for in-house promotion and local merchants. Strong design skills and an interest in advertising are required. Applicants will be judged on an art direction test, to be picked up in room 349, 720 Washington Avenue. Return tests and sign up for an interview no later than 5:00pm, October 11, 1993. If you have any questions, contact Debbie Patnaude at 627-4080, ext. 3028. Must be a U of MN student.

CARTOONIST

The Minnesota Daily's Creative Department is looking for a cartoonist. This position offers excellent illustration experience in an agency-type setting. The qualified candidate will work on creative concepts for in-house promotion and local merchants. Strong drawing skills and an interest in advertising are required. Applicants will be judged on an illustration test, to be picked up in room 349, 720 Washington Avenue. Return tests and sign up for an interview no later than 5:00pm October 11, 1993. If you have any questions, contact Debbie Patnaude at 627-4080, ext. 3028. Must be a U of MN student.

COPYWRITER/COPYWRITER INTERN

The Minnesota Daily's Creative Department is looking for a Copywriter and Copywriter Intern. This position offers excellent copywriting experience in an agency-type setting. The qualified candidate will work on creative concepts for in-house promotion and local merchants. Strong writing skills and an interest in advertising are required. Applicants will be judged on a copywriters test, to be picked up in room 349, 720 Washington Avenue. Return tests and sign up for an interview no later than 5:00pm, October 11, 1993. If you have any questions, contact Debbie Patnaude at 627-4080, ext. 3028. Must be a U of MN student.

NETWORK SUPPORT SPECIALISTS

The Minnesota Daily's is seeking people to help support our Editorial, Production, and Business computer systems. Excellent exposure to Novell, Unix, and wide area networks. Ideal candidates would be EE, CSci, or MIS students with experience in MS-DOS, Windows, and any type of programming. Heavy user contact involved and good communication skills are required.

These jobs are 20 flexible hours per week and we require at least a three quarter commitment. Experience potential is unmatched for the hardworking motivated individual. Must be a U of MN student. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. E-mail to freeman@main.nindly.umn.edu or call 627-4080, ext. 3073 between 9:30 and 11am for more info.

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### RESTAURANT/BARS

**BIG TEN (SV-606 Washington Ave. SE): FREE SODA** with purchase of entree.

**BLONDIE'S (WB-629 Cedar Ave.): 25 CENT TAP BEERS AND FREE POPCORN.** Monday-Friday, 4-6.

**BLUES ALLEY (DM-15 N. Glenwood Ave./333-1327): \$1.00 OFF** a pitcher.

**BULLWINKLES (WB-1429 Washington Ave. S): FREE BEVERAGE** (draft beer, soda, juice) with any menu item purchased anytime.

**FOWL PLAY SPORTS BAR AND CAFE (DT-1301 4th St. SE): \$1.00 OFF** Irv's Poor Boy Breakfast.

**GAY 90s (DM-408 Hennepin Ave.): 10% OFF** menu price for cardholder's own food purchases. \$1.00 off entry for events with min. drink requirement.

**GLUEKS BAR & RESTAURANT (DM-16 N. 6th St.): 1/2 PRICE** appetizers after 4 p.m. (one per cardholder).

**GRANDMA'S (WB-1810 Washington Ave.): FREE COVER.**

**HEY CITY CAFE (WB-1430 Washington Ave. S.): BUY ONE LUNCH** entree, **GET THE 2ND FREE** (equal or lesser value). Tax not incl. Not good w/oth. off.

**LYON'S PUB ON GRAND (SP-788 Grand Ave./224-1787): 10% OFF** party's check, Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

**MCCORMICK'S (SV-615 Washington Ave. SE- in Radisson Hotel Metrodome): COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE, TEA, MILK OR JUICE** with entree.

**MONTANITA'S (WB-2027 E. Franklin Ave./375-0829): 20% OFF** dining room bill for cardholder.

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**PALMER'S BAR (WB-500 Cedar Ave. S): 15% OFF** all domestic pitchers of beer.

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**SALLY'S SALOON AND EATERY (SV-712 Washington Ave. SE): FREE APPETIZER** with purchase of two regularly priced entrees.

**SGT. PRESTONS (WB-221 Cedar Ave.): FREE** 1/2 pint domestic or regular size soda after 8:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

**STATION 19 (SV-2001 University Ave. SE/378-2117): \$1.00 OFF** any sandwich.

**STUB & HERB'S (SV-227 SE Oak St.): 1/2 PRICE APPETIZER** with purchase of any sandwich or entree.

**TERRA FIRMA (Presented by FOWL PLAY) (DT-1301 4th St. SE): FREE COVER** on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

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### RESTAURANTS/COFFEE SHOPS/BAKERY/ICE CREAM/ETC.

**BLUE NILE ETHIOPIAN RESTAURANT (3008 Lyndale Ave./879-8029): 15% OFF** a purchase of \$7.00 or more.

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**COFFEE & TEA LTD. (DT-402 14th Ave. SE): \$2.00 OFF** "Coffee & Tea Ltd." mugs or **20 CENT** beverage discount.

**CROISSANTS & SWEETS (SV-304 Oak St. SE/623-1117): 25 CENTS OFF** purchase of whole sandwich or salad.

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**JERUSALEM'S (DM-1518 Nicollet Mall/871-8883): 15% DISCOUNT** on any meal purchase. Not valid with other specials.

**JUST SAY GLACE (SV-615 Washington Ave. SE): FREE 6 OZ. GOURMET COFFEE** with any dessert purchase.

**LORI'S COFFEE HOUSE (SP-1441 Cleveland Ave. N/647-0833): Buy one coffee,** get one **1/2 PRICE COFFEE**.

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### RESTAURANTS-Fast Food

**ARBY'S (SV-1016 Washington Ave. SE): FREE SMALL FRENCH FRIES** with the purchase of any sandwich.

**BURGER KING (DT-416 14th Ave. SE): 20% OFF** any item or **BUY 1 DBL CHEESEBURGR, GET 1 FREE** after U of M Hockey, Football & Basketball events.

**HARDEE'S (DT-215 10th Ave. SE): \$1.00 OFF** any fresh fried chicken purchase of \$3.00 or more.

**MCDONALD'S (DT-407 15th Ave. SE): BIG MAC FOR 99 CENTS** with the purchase of large fries and a medium soft drink.

**SUBWAY (SV-825 Washington Ave. SE): FREE SMALL POP** with purchase of footlong sub.

**TACO BELL (DT-1501 University Ave. SE): FREE SMALL SODA** with purchase of \$2.00 or more.

**UofM FOOD SERVICE (UofM-all 16 locations): FREE SMALL DISPENSED BEVERAGE** with purchase of any menu item.

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**CAMPUS PIZZA (SV-818 Washington Ave.): FREE PITCHER OF POP** with purchase of large two-topping pizza.

**DOMINO'S (SV-215 SE Oak Street/WB-2211 E. Franklin Ave.): 1 topping pizza, \$7.95 FOR A LARGE, \$5.95 FOR A MEDIUM,** not good Fri. & Sat.

**PIZZA HUT (DT-1301 University Ave. SE): 15% OFF** any menu item, dine-in or carry-out. Does not include alcohol.

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- SIMMS HARDWARE** (DT-417 14th Ave. SE): Key duplications: **BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE.**
- THE STUDIO** (U of M-CMU): Have one poster dry-mounted, get a second **1/2 PRICE.**
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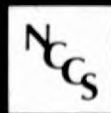
**ST. PAUL UNION** (UNION STATION & BOOKS UNDERGROUND)

**BIOSCIENCE BOOK CENTER**

**WEST BANK UNION** (SKYWAY SERVICE CENTER)

**TCF** (DINKYTOWN & STADIUM VILLAGE)

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