



Today:  
High: 96  
Low: 75  
Tomorrow:  
High: 99  
Low: 78

Congress looks to increase college funds  
Story/PAGE 3

Ground broken for new softball stadium  
Story/PAGE 4



MINNESOTA  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY

Buy a used car  
avoid the pitfall

Business/PAI

# THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Wednesday, July 28, 1999

Volume 100, Number 173

www.daily.umn.edu

## Highway 55 protesters clash with police

V. Paul Virtucio  
Staff Reporter

Colliding interests and break-neck determination marked the start of construction of the Highway 55 re-route project between 46th Street and Minnehaha Creek on Hiawatha Avenue over the past two days.

As commuters traveled south over the newly opened Lake Street bridge on Hiawatha Avenue Tuesday, demonstrators butted heads with law enforcement officials guarding the construction site at the Minnehaha Parkway intersection.

Minnesota Department of Transportation officials plan to build a bypass at the intersection to detour Hiawatha Avenue traffic, while a 700-foot tunnel is dug under the Minnehaha Park for the new Hwy. 55.

Transportation officials are determined to push through a project they feel has "widespread community support," said Lucy Kender, a transportation spokeswoman.

Police presence for the construction efforts will be evaluated on a case by case basis, she said. More than 50 state, county and city law enforcement officials escorted the crews who worked in an area cordoned off by orange plastic fencing. Monday, about 12 officers guarded

the site through the night.

"We want to make sure this construction project is carried through," said Kent Barnard, another transportation spokesman. "We want to make sure things are done safely."

Construction crews and transportation officials removed 30 trees in about three hours on Monday from the site. Transportation officials expanded the site north of the Minnehaha Parkway on Tuesday as workers removed the trees on the block.

Protesters were just as determined to impede construction efforts, using any nonviolent means to get in the way of project officials.

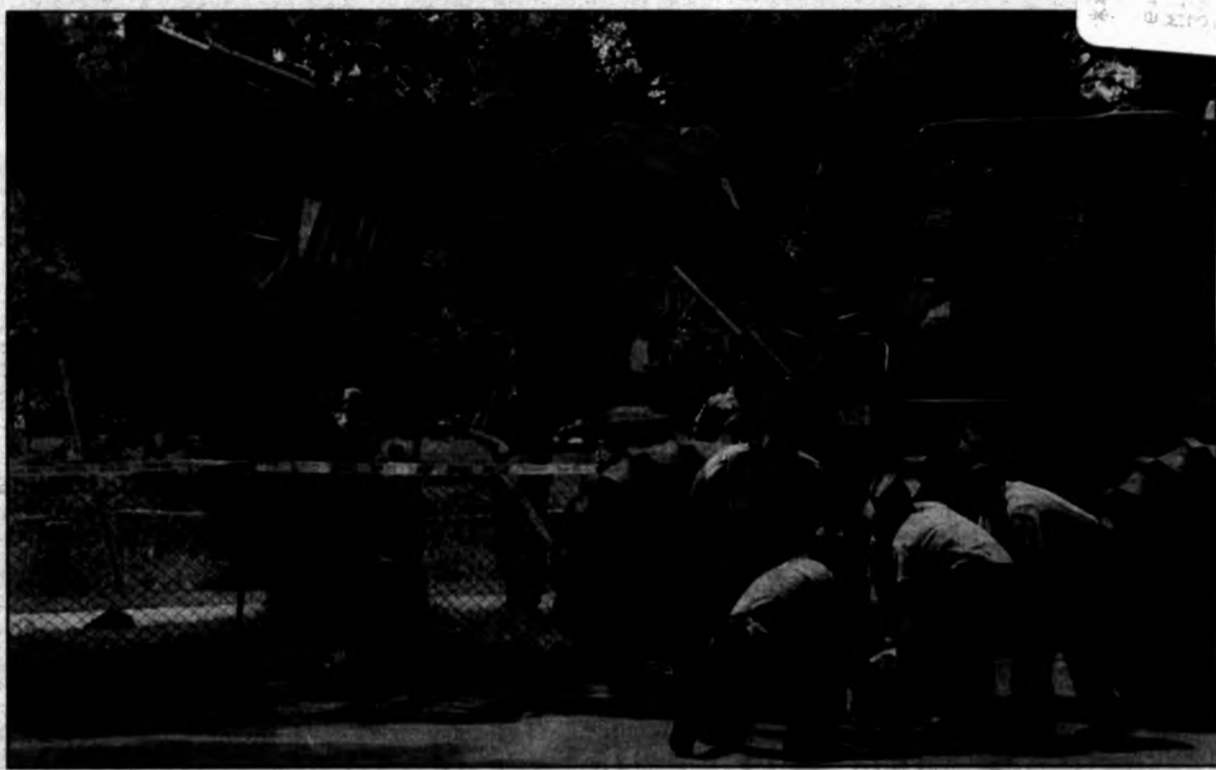
**"We want to make sure this construction project is carried through."**

— Kent Barnard,  
Department of Transportation  
spokesman

Nine demonstrators were arrested Monday, including 17-year-old Madeline Gardner, who sustained a

leg injury in the incident. Gardner is a sister of University sophomore Annah Gardner, who was arrested Tuesday with about two dozen other protesters. They were charged with obstructing a legal process, disobeying a lawful command and trespassing.

"We'll be here," said Leo Ronneng, vice chairman of the Mendota Mdewakanton Dakota Community. "We'll be here in force. There's many people here willing to lay down their life to protect the trees."



Photos/Sean McCoy

(Above) While a private contractor pushes over a tree at Minnehaha Park on Monday afternoon to make way for a bypass that will facilitate Highway 55 construction, police arrest a protester who goes by the name Tumbleweed. General College sophomore Annah Gardner (below) gets a hug from Anne Marie Rush on Monday after finding out that her 17-year-old sister sustained a leg injury while being arrested for jumping over a fence in defiance of police orders. Gardner and 24 other protesters were also arrested Tuesday. Visit the Daily online at [www.daily.umn.edu](http://www.daily.umn.edu) for more photos.

### Rushing to Judgment

Speeding down Hiawatha Avenue in a brown mini-van, three demonstrators withdrew from the protest site Monday and rushed back to Camp Coldwater, an encampment of anti-re-route activists established in November. Annah Gardner, her sister Emily and Anne Marie Rush were worried construction crews were cutting down trees at the camp.

"We don't know what is going on," Rush said. "I just overheard someone saying (crews were at the camp)."

At the campsite, all was quiet; no one was cutting down trees, but the sense of urgency was still strong. Annah's sister Madeline had been arrested. Annah would be arrested the next day — police actions did

See HIGHWAY 55 page 5



## Academic fraud report due out on deadline

Sarah McKenzie  
Staff Reporter

Investigators hired by the University to sort through allegations of academic fraud in the men's basketball program are expected to complete their report in late September, a University official said Tuesday.

Contrary to published reports suggesting the fraud report will be turned in during late October, Sandra Gardebring, vice president for Institutional Relations, said independent investigators are "pretty close" to meeting their deadline.

After the investigators turn in their findings, University officials will review the report for at least three weeks before deciding on a course of action.

Gardebring said the report is expected to be made public by late October. University officials will also announce any disciplinary action at that time.

Time invested on a separate inquiry into charges of sexual misconduct in men's

athletics in May and July contributed to a slight delay in the investigation, Gardebring said.

Findings from the sexual misconduct report determined that athletic officials routinely engaged in a "pattern of favoritism" toward student-athletes, but did not systematically interfere in criminal sexual misconduct investigations.

The president hired independent investigators Michael Glazier, a Kansas City lawyer, and local attorney Donald Lewis in mid-March after Jan Gangelhoff, a former office manager, admitted she wrote academic papers and completed tests for more than 20 basketball players.

The scandal led to the \$1.5 million contract buyout of former men's basketball coach Clem Haskins on June 25. Former Gonzaga coach Dan Monson replaced Haskins on Saturday.

The men's basketball team's season opener in November is expected to closely follow the academic fraud report's release and any self-imposed sanctions, such as a ban on post-season play.

## Allocation enables genetic researchers to use artificial DNA to locate defective genes

Benjamin Ganje  
Staff Reporter

Geneticists at the University are one step closer to finding a way to remove defects in humans.

The University is one of two schools chosen in July from a pool of 90 institutions to receive a \$2.5 million grant for genetic research.

The money would further the development for what has been dubbed the "Sleeping Beauty" genetic research, a system of genetic transfer discovered at the University.

The grant, which begins Sept. 1, was handed out by the California-based Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation Technology Development Grant.

Sleeping Beauty is an artificial DNA construction that will allow scientists to study genes through mutations, according to

professor Perry Hackett of the University Department of Genetics, Cell Biology and Development.

Sleeping Beauty works as a transfer agent of genes. It is a modified version of a gene no longer found in fish. It has been awakened by Hackett's team, who appropriately named it after the fairy-tale princess.

The Sleeping Beauty transposon is a segment of DNA that moves to a new location in a chromosome. Once it marks the gene by causing it to mutate, scientists can pinpoint defects.

This allows the researchers to locate genetic defects that are almost impossible to find.

After the genes have been tagged, Sleeping Beauty can introduce DNA into the gene's chromosomes, and through experimentation, find a way to mend the defective gene.

See GRANT page 5

# World & Nation

Page 2

Wednesday, July 28, 1999



## North America

### ECONOMY OVERSHADOWS HUMAN RIGHTS IN GUATEMALA'S CAMPAIGN

**GUATEMALA CITY (AP)** — After a civil war that dragged on for 36 terrible years, many people expected Guatemala's first postwar presidential campaign to focus on human rights and reconciliation.

Instead, with about half the country's workers jobless and nearly 80 percent of the people living in poverty, Guatemalans seem more interested in making ends meet as campaigning picks up for the November election.

Opinion surveys indicate a dead heat between the ruling party's Oscar Berger and Alfonso Portillo, candidate for the right-wing Guatemalan Republican Front of Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, whose 1982-83 government has been blamed for 263 massacres.

Political analyst Manfredo Marroquin said Portillo's support is mainly a backlash against the governing party and its dismal record with Guatemala's economy.

Rios Montt rose to power in a military coup in 1982, and led a campaign that leveled hundreds of villages and caused the deaths of more than 12,000 people during a regime that lasted only a year.

In January 1996, nearly a year before the signing of peace accords that ended the civil war, the centrist National Advancement Party won the presidential election largely because of support in the heavily populated capital.

The Republican Front won in the areas hit hardest under Rios Montt's regime — where many in the opposition were dead or had fled to other areas.

But the Front has rebuilt its image this year,

casting itself as an alternative to the governing party's program of economic austerity, which has pleased international lenders but hit poor Guatemalans hard.

Some foes of the Republican Front contend it maintains authoritarian ambitions, but with 80 percent of Guatemalans supporting implementation of the peace accords, a return to confrontation with the left is unlikely.

"The Guatemalan Republican Front, like the National Advancement Party, has few options it can really follow except to continue opening the country up to participation and democracy," Marroquin said.



## Asia

### DEFENSE REPORT REFLECTS JAPAN'S ANXIETY OVER ASIAN SECURITY

**TOKYO (AP)** — Since its defeat in World War II, Tokyo has abided by a pacifist constitution that bars it from offensive military action. However, the annual defense report it issued Tuesday makes clear that Japan has the right to defend itself — including the use of military strikes to prevent likely attacks.

Such talk would have been taboo just a few years ago. Tokyo has long been extremely cautious about taking a stand on defense, as any sign of militarist revival generally draws nervous protest from its Asian neighbors.

The 500-page defense report, Japan's longest ever, came amid the country's efforts to redefine its security role in an increasingly tense Asia.

Under pressure from the United States to take more responsibility for its defense, Japan's parliament passed a new set of security guidelines in May that allow Japanese forces to provide

greater assistance to American troops in Asia and give the United States greater access to air- and seaports here.

But it was a North Korean missile launch proving that the communist nation could strike any part of Japan that shocked it into re-evaluating its national defense.

Japan should continue to pursue development of a missile defense system with the help of the United States, the report said.

Analysts said the defense report, which this year had a special chapter on the North Korean missile threat, underlines Japan's shifting stance on security.

"The paper seems designed to generate a belief in the public that Japan needs more arms and more training," said Naoaki Usui, a writer and defense expert. "It's a warning to North Korea."

The Mainichi newspaper said the report marked a clear shift in emphasis away from peacekeeping and disaster relief. The liberal Asahi newspaper criticized the report as using the missile threat to justify a major change in defense policy.

The rising friction between Japan and its Asian neighbors was a major issue in this year's report, Defense Agency Deputy Director General Nobumasa Ota told reporters.

The report also warned of potential problems with China.

It noted a recent rise in the number of Chinese ships near Japan, saying that as the country modernizes its military capabilities, "attention must be paid to the scope of its activities on the seas."

### SEVENTEEN KILLED IN MUSLIM-CHRISTIAN RIOTS

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — Clashes between Muslim and Christian gangs in eastern Indonesia and attacks by separatist rebels in the far west left 17 people dead Tuesday.

Mobs rampaged in Ambon, the capital of the

Maluku archipelago, looting and setting ablaze dozens of shops in sectarian violence between Christian and Muslim residents, officials and witnesses said.

Clashes between the rival groups have wracked the province, 1,450 miles east of Jakarta. More than 300 people died during similar violence in January.

Police initially attempted to disperse hundreds of looters by firing tear gas and warning shots into the air. But when the gangs — armed with rocks, machetes, lances, arrows and gasoline bombs — failed to scatter, officers were seen firing directly into the crowds.

Paing Suryaman, an official of Al-Fatah hospital, the city's main hospital, said nine Muslims were killed and 32 others were hospitalized, mostly with gunshot wounds.

Meanwhile, at the opposite end of Indonesia, about 1,100 miles northwest of Jakarta, an army sergeant died and two soldiers were wounded in an exchange of fire with rebels of the Free Aceh Movement.

In a separate incident, a police sergeant and his teenage son also were fatally shot by suspected rebels.

The guerrillas are fighting for the independence of the gas- and oil-rich region. Government forces have responded with mass repression, often against local villagers.

Over the weekend, a special counterinsurgency unit killed up to 41 people in the region. Army commanders said the dead were rebel fighters, but human rights activists maintain the victims were villagers killed after being rounded up at a prayer meeting.

Almost 200 people, including several dozen members of the security forces, have died in the fighting in the past three months. Up to 80,000 villagers have fled to outlying areas to escape intensifying combat.



# Republicans say they want to look at budget process

**ST. PAUL (AP)** — With more tax cuts as the ultimate goal, House Republicans announced a study Monday on how the state develops its budget.

House Speaker Steve Sviggum, R-Kenyon, put together a 16-member volunteer task force to study the budget process, but he didn't commit to spending cuts.

Traditionally, state agencies have been asked to justify increases in their budgets. Sviggum said perhaps agencies should justify all the spending in their budgets, not just the new spending.

"Let us assume that in a \$24 billion budget there is room for improvement," Sviggum said.

He and Rep. Michelle Rifenberg, R-La Crescent and the vice chairwoman, announced the plan first at a Capitol news conference and scheduled stops throughout the state. While they put it forward as a tax-cutting tool, others thought the task force's time might be wasted.

"What it comes down to at the end of the day is to get value for each dollar the taxpayer pays," Rifenberg said.

In the most recent session, lawmakers say they slowed the growth of spending, but that wasn't enough for the fiscal conservatives in the caucus. The leader of a watchdog group thinks it will only become more difficult to make cuts — especially in the 2000 election year.

At a separate event, Gov. Jesse Ventura talked about an 18-person "citizens jury" on tax reform he will convene. The panel, which meets Aug. 2, will be asked to make recommendations on property tax reform, but the governor also acknowledged the difficulty of budget cutting.

Sviggum has no goals or cutting targets for the task force; he said it is merely an opportunity to examine how things are done. He also

said nothing is sacred in the budget — even education spending, which for K-12 alone makes up about one-third of the budget.

"We've delivered the largest tax cut in Minnesota history, and now it's time to focus on state spending," Sviggum said. In the most recent session, lawmakers cut income tax rates, but Sviggum believes future tax cuts will depend on holding down spending.

Republicans fought among themselves about the size of the budget. Conservatives wanted deeper cuts, while others opposed them.

One of them, State Government Finance Committee Chairman Phil Krinkie, R-Shoreview and one of the most fiscally conservative House members, said he declined a place on the panel.

Andy Kim, executive director of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility, has pushed for

spending cuts, but he was skeptical much would happen in the coming months that would greatly change things in the next session.

"It appeared the stage was set much better last session than it will be in an election year in 2000. Whenever you cut spending, you're going to make some enemies and in an election year, that may not be very palatable," Kim said.

House Minority Leader Tom Pugh, DFL-South St. Paul, had some concerns with the plan.

Before the Legislature makes more tax or spending cuts, Pugh said he would prefer to focus on issues such as higher education tuition increases, the rural crisis and K-12 education. All three areas are still struggling, Pugh said.

## THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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

Published daily Mon.-Fri. during the regular school year and three times weekly during the summer by The Minnesota Daily, a nonprofit organization.

Complaints concerning Daily coverage, after first being brought to the publication editors, may be referred to the Board of Directors, 2301 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414-3070.

Controversial advertising has been approved by the Business Manager and/or a twelve-member Advertising Review Committee. Direct questions to Business Manager.

Daily Office: 2301 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414-3070. Phone: (612) 627-4080. All Minnesota Daily inserts are recyclable within the University of Minnesota program at least 6 percent consumer waste.

Subscription rates (in advance) \$35 per quarter (50 issues), \$100 per year (187 issues), \$25 Friday only per quarter, \$25 for the summer.

Periodical postage paid at Minneapolis, MN and at Shakopee, MN.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Minnesota Daily, 2301 University Ave. SE, Mpls., MN 55414-3070. © 1999 The Minnesota Daily

Editor in Chief  
Business Manager  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Associate Editors

Sports Editor  
Editorial Page Editor  
Opinions Page Editor  
Business Editor  
Freelance Coordinator  
Art Director  
Photo Editor  
Assistant Photo Editor  
Chief Copy Editor  
World and Nation Editor  
Readers' Representative  
Controller  
Production Coordinator  
IS Manager  
LAN Administrator  
Asst. Production Manager/Ed.  
Production Manager/Ad.  
Interim Online Editor  
Creative Director  
Interim Ad. Sales Manager  
Marketing Director

Aaron Kirsch  
Marty Brown  
Joe Carlson  
Julia Grant  
Sean Madigan  
Douglas Rojas Sosa  
Nick Doty  
Shannon Goyette  
Brian Close  
Kane Loukas  
Elizabeth Bogut  
Joy Miller  
Jonathan Chapman  
Sean McCoy  
Ed Day  
Phil Hanson  
Erik Uglund  
Tom Madison  
Dennis Wamser  
Henrik Hudson  
Cha Vang  
Rob Mossefin  
Stephanie Thompson  
David Struck  
Jeff Nelson  
Shannon Seppala  
Kristina Mauersberger

## Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 100 Wednesday, July 28, 1999, No. 173

Official administrative information for students, faculty and staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin. You are encouraged to read it thoroughly to avoid future difficulties.

No notices today.

To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, a Room 1101 — not to the Daily — two working days prior to publication.

## Campus Briefs

**Concert:** As part of the Melodious Lunch series, Michael Monroe will perform a variety of music from acoustic folk to reggae. This free event will be today from noon until 1 p.m. at the Terrace Cafe in the St. Paul Student Center. For more information, call (612) 625-2272.

**Movie:** "The Secret of Roan Inish" will be showing tonight at 7 p.m. in the Coffman Union Theater. Come enjoy this enchanting Irish tale for free! For more information, contact the Coffman Union Program Council at (612) 625-6984.

Check out the events calendar online at <http://events.tc.umn.edu/>

## Tipline

If you have a news tip or story idea you'd like to share, please contact the Daily newsroom at 627-4080.

The Minn

Fire  
pro  
tod

Last year  
aid acc  
33 perc  
paid by  
student

Megan Bc  
Staff Repor

The Sen  
Labor and  
meeting tod  
the Pell G  
campus-bas

Like pass  
looking to i  
for higher e  
through the  
recommen  
by the appr

Last year  
accounted f  
amount pai  
undergradu  
four-year i  
differed acc  
More than  
given to st  
families co  
students fr

Many  
increase in  
included.

"We an  
funds for  
Grants inci  
ing," said  
Pusari, as  
ate director  
undergrad  
services in  
Universi  
Office  
Scholars!  
and Final  
Aid.

extra mon  
appreciate  
Pell Grant  
said.

At the  
undergrad  
Grant fund  
year. Tho

Univer  
Federal f

To

T

Miss M  
Admi  
Attention

265 V

T

To

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

T

# Financial aid programs debated today in Senate

Last year, financial aid accounted for 33 percent of tuition paid by full-time students.

**Megan Boldt**  
Staff Reporter

The Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee is meeting today to authorize funds for the Pell Grant Program and other campus-based aid programs.

Like past sessions, Congress is looking to increase possible funding for higher education. But after going through the authorization process, recommended funds are usually cut by the appropriations committee.

Last year financial aid as a whole accounted for 33 percent of the total amount paid by dependent full-time undergraduates attending public four-year institutions. This amount differed according to family income. More than 54 percent of the aid was given to students from low-income families compared to 17 percent for students from high-income families.

Many would like to see an increase in funding, with Pell Grants included.

"We are always happy to see funds for Pell Grants increasing," said Deb Pusari, associate director for undergraduate services in the University's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid. "Any extra money is appreciated. But, it would be nice if Pell Grants were fully funded," she said.

At the University alone, 5,466 undergraduates received federal Pell Grant funding in the 1997-98 school year. Those students received an

average award of \$1,588. Members of Congress would also like to see changes in Pell Grant funding.

Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., is a strong supporter of increasing Pell Grant funding.

"Wellstone wants to make sure we get more money for the funding of Pell Grants," said Andy McDonald, Wellstone's Washington spokesman. "Also, he wants to make sure that the appropriations committee follows through with Congress' commitment to education by funding Pell Grants fully," he said.

"Wellstone was actually pushing for a \$5,000 maximum," said McDonald. The maximum amount set for the 1999-2000 school year is \$3,125.

Sen. Rod Grams, R-Minn., is also supportive of federal student loans and grant programs.

"Grams feels that if a committee authorizes funds, they should be appropriated," said Steven Behm, Grams' press secretary in Washington. "The same goes for appropriations — they need to be authorized first," Behm said.

Bargaining is one of the big reasons grant programs are not appropriated as much money as the amount suggested in the authorization process.

"Sometimes it's a bargaining game," Behm said. "A committee will ask for a higher amount of money, knowing full well they can only receive a lesser amount. This will hopefully guarantee that the program will receive as much money as possible," he said.

Grams would support increased funding as long as it stays in the committee's budget.

Also, Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., and chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, will introduce a resolution stating that Pell Grants should be increased by \$400.

A resolution has no legislating power and serves only as a recommendation.

"Increasing funding for grants does make a difference between having the opportunity to attain higher education or not," said McDonald, spokesman for Wellstone.

# University Crime Report

July 19, 1999 to July 25, 1999

## Minneapolis Campus

- ★ Thefts
  - Radisson
  - Jackson Hall
  - East River Road
  - Humphrey Center
  - Folwell Hall
  - Walter Library
  - Bierman Building
  - Sostana
  - Coffey Hall
  - Sanford Hall
  - Lot C11

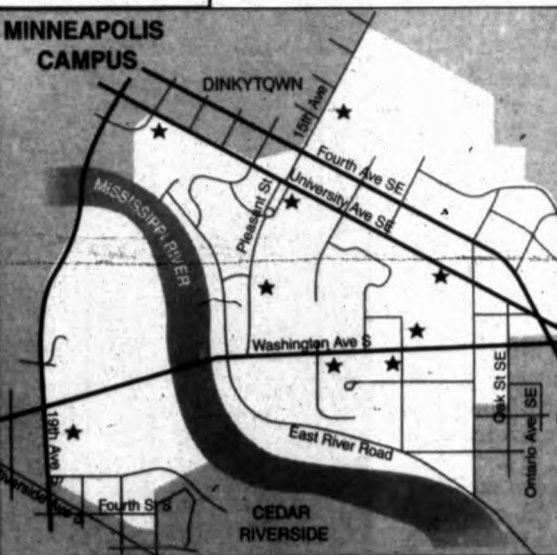
- ### Other Reported Crimes
- Damage to property 4
  - Theft 14
  - Trespassing 1
  - Warrants 8
  - Indecent exposure 1
  - Trespassing 1
  - Disorderly conduct 1
  - Obstruct legal process 1
  - Minor consume alcohol 1
  - Possession of drug paraphernalia 1
  - Possession of small amount of marijuana 1
  - Hit and run 1
  - Illegal dumping 1
  - Assault 1

Source: University Police

## Stolen Property

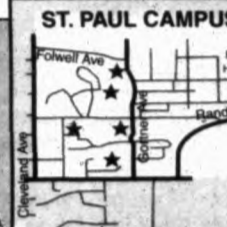
University Property: \$805  
 Non-University Property: \$2,303  
**Total \$3,108**

- ### Key
- ★ Theft
  - ▲ Theft from car
  - ✱ Burglary



## St. Paul Campus

- ★ Thefts
  - Vo Tech Building
  - Ecology Building
  - Coffey Hall
  - Large Animal Holding
  - Hayes Hall



- ### Stolen Items
- wallets (3)
  - bike
  - credit cards
  - purse
  - money
  - stereo
  - saws
  - bricks
  - radios
  - backpack
  - briefcase
  - parking meter

Daily graphic

# Minneapolis woman held for alleged assault on son

**Tammy J. Oseld**  
Staff Reporter

A Minneapolis woman is being held today in Hennepin County Jail in connection with a Sunday night attack on her 6-year-old son at 12th Avenue Southeast and Fifth Street Southeast.

The 40-year-old woman has not yet been charged.

Witnesses told police the boy was screaming while an adult woman sat on top of him, possibly assaulting him.

When police arrived, they found the 40-year-old woman and the child several blocks away.

The boy was admitted to Hennepin County Medical Center but released Tuesday, hospital officials said.

The case is currently being investigated by Minneapolis police, a spokeswoman said.

### In other police news:

• A burglar surprised the residents of the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity Sunday night, Minneapolis police said.

"It was pretty weird," said Peter Gjevre, a medical student and member of the fraternity at 631 Oak St. S.E.

Gjevre was walking through the main living area around 11:30 p.m. when he said he saw an arm sticking out from behind the television.

He looked to see if it was another member of the fraternity. When it wasn't, he left to get a friend and a weapon before confronting the man.

Returning with a roommate and armed with a brick and a "variety of sharp objects," Gjevre said he was surprised to see the intruder sitting on the couch with a pack of cigarettes.

"This guy was a pretty cool customer," Gjevre said. "He didn't seem to be very fazed that we were talking to him."

When Gjevre inquired what he was doing, the man said he was waiting for a friend named "Terry."

Since there is no one in the fraternity named Terry, Gjevre went to call the police. While he was gone, the man fled.

Gjevre said a man matching this description has visited the house before, and might have stolen a VCR and bike earlier this year.

Residents said the man probably entered through a deck door which had been left open.

• Three intoxicated men who fell

over a two-foot stone wall hurt more than their pride last Tuesday.

A University Police officer stopped the men after seeing them fall over the wall at Dartmouth Avenue Southeast and East River Road.

The officer discovered one of the men was wanted in connection with a misdemeanor.

The man was brought to Specialty Care at the request of Hennepin County Jail.

• Thieves took two chainsaws, together worth \$900, from a locked metal box at a University construction site last Tuesday night, police said.

The 355 East River Rd. site is the former location of the East River Road Parking Ramp.

• A University electrician was hospitalized Thursday afternoon after the 8-foot ladder he was standing on fell, police said.

The 38-year-old man had been changing light bulbs in Amundson Hall.

University Police responding to the accident sent the Irondale man to Hennepin County Medical Center after he began showing signs of a concussion.

## University tuition revenue



**TWIN CITY BALLROOM**  
 \$1.00 off with University ID

Music Mix: Walks, Foxtrot, Tango, Disco, Hustle, Latin, Swing, Dancing.

Admission \$5 includes lesson, dance & refreshments.

Attention Ladies: No partner required, come dance with us!

Website: <http://members.soi.com/tcball/dance.htm>

265 W. 7th Street, St. Paul (651) 292-8463 Lesson info: (651) 771-4718  
 Corner of Walnut & W. 7th St. 2 blocks W. of RiverCentre

**The Daily**

Take Charge is funded by The Coca-Cola Foundation

## Get involved with youth! Take Charge!

Take Charge is an exciting opportunity to work with local high school students as they identify community concerns and develop strategies for addressing them.

Past projects have focused on teen pregnancy, suicide, racism, gang violence and more.

Course credit is available. In order to participate, you must have Tues. & Thurs. mornings open during fall semester. Call 612/625-5917 for more information or to schedule an interview.

**BOYNTON**  
HEALTH SERVICE

# Coffman gets preview of Fringe Festival

The sixth annual Fringe Festival performed a preview for the second time at Coffman Union.

**Dawn Throener  
and V. Paul Virtucio**  
Staff Reporters

The lick of summer's heat encased in an annual performing arts festival offered the University community a taste of the Twin Cities' creative offerings.

Coffman Union presented two previews of "Plays with Fire," at the sixth annual Twin Cities Fringe Festival, on Monday and Tuesday to audiences totaling about 60 people.

The performances showcased 10 fringe acts gearing up for the festival which opens Thursday for an 11-day residency in the Loring theater district. This year's festival has 71 dance and theater acts, twice as many as last year's.

Local acts, such as Mr. Elk and Mr. Seal, the Christopher Watson Dance Company and Barrie Cole, as well as the visiting acts, such as blink and The Gentlemen Callers, worked to entice the University community to view other groups in a festival known for its daring and avant-garde performances.

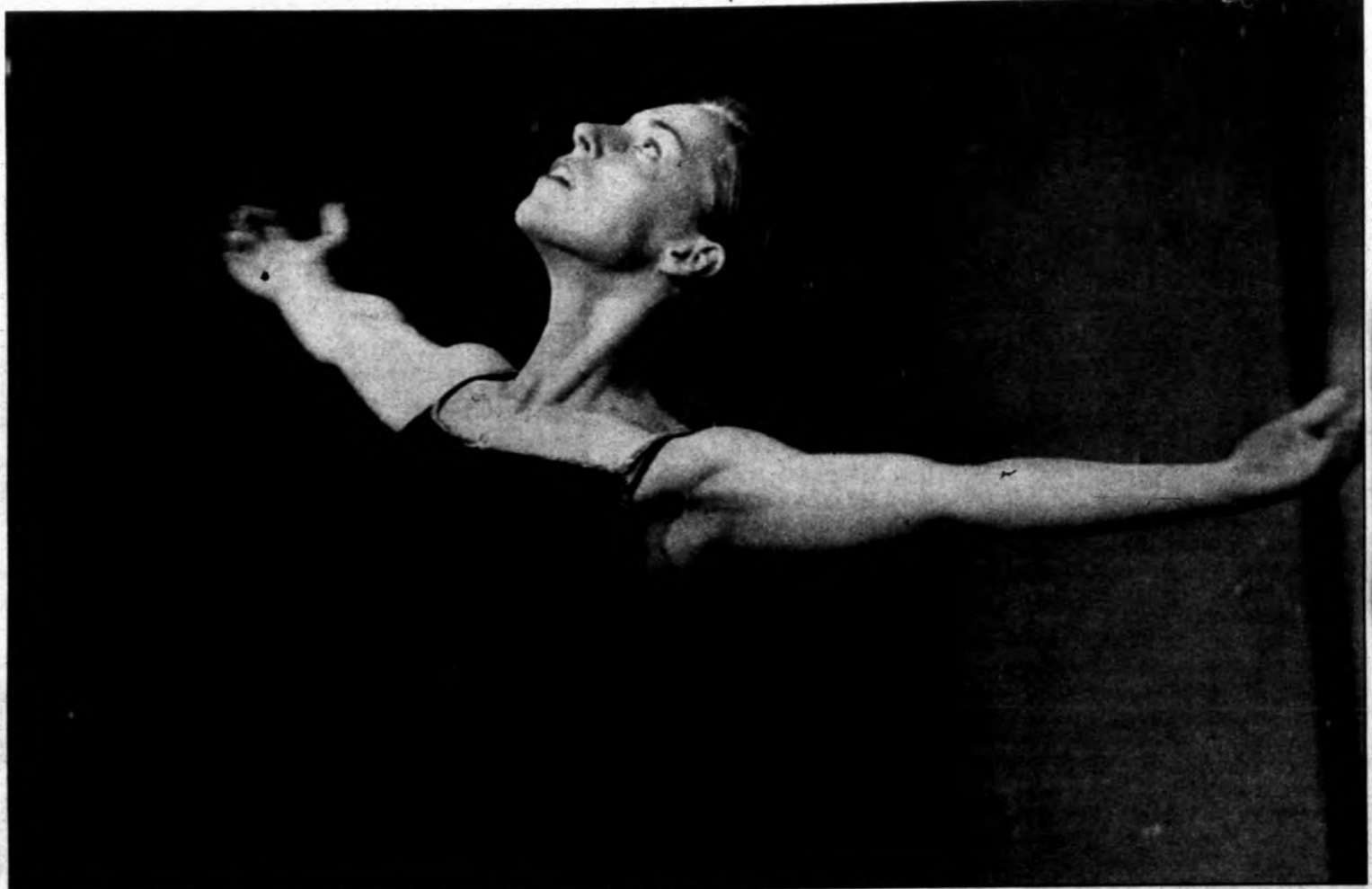
"It's theater that doesn't fit into the mainstream," Cole said, a first-time performer at the Fringe. The festival will include over 300 performances at 10 different venues along Hennepin and Nicollet avenues, north of the Uptown area.

The Gentlemen Callers, a three-member group from Toronto, has been performing together for two years. University campuses are more responsive to their kind of comedy than other audiences, said castmember Alex Oliveira.

"It's a dark comedy in an upbeat fashion," group member Michael Balazo said. "The University seems to be very supportive of the festival."

The group sang a parody of the Lipps, Inc. song "Funkytown," putting Dinkytown in the lyrics instead. They also sang about "the man with a metal penis."

Audience members welcomed the show as an odd curiosity. Juggling bits, multimedia dance performances, one-person acts and



Photo/Michael Stenerson

A member of the Christopher Watson Dance Company performs Monday night at the Coffman Union theater. The show was a preview for the Fringe Festival, which runs for 11 days and features 300 performances of theater and other forms of entertainment.

two-person plays made up the sampling of performances that will be put on next week.

"(The show is) kind of different," said Beth Grosvenor, a junior scientist working at the University Cancer Center Research Building.

Dean Seal, the festival organizer, performed in Mr. Elk and Mr. Seal, singing songs resurrected from their performing days in the 1980s. The University shows acted both as an opportunity for audience previews as well as performer preparation.

"It's a chance to get things cooked up before the festival opens," Seal said. He added this was the second time the festival preview was performed at the University.

Performers use the festival as vehicle to continue work on pieces they may have in progress.

"In dance, unlike in theater or music, you only get an opportunity to do (a piece) three or four times," said Christopher Watson, a University researcher. "As we perform for the Fringe, we get another six shows."

The Fringe Festival began in 1947 in Scotland next door to the Edinburgh International Festival when eight uninvited performers set up their own event. Fringe Festivals today have become popular in Canada and the United States as an alternative venue for experimental works to test their mettle in front of live audiences.

Future plans for the festival include maintaining its rate of growth. Opportunities are missed, Seal said, because the festival lacks the staff members to follow through with contacts with other shows and acts.

"We would like to do a better job of integrating into the Fringe system," Seal said. "We hope the funding community that built the Guthrie and the Loring get behind us."

**PARTICIPANTS WANTED FOR GENETIC STUDY OF GUM DISEASE**  
Adult siblings, at least one or more of who has moderate to advanced gum disease are needed for a genetic study of gum disease. One or more siblings from the same family are needed. Participants will receive a free dental exam and x-ray, and will provide a 3-ml blood sample. Visits take about one hour and volunteers are paid \$50.00 each for participating.  
Call the U of MN Dental Research Center at 612-626-3549 for more information.

## Groundbreaking ceremony held for women's softball stadium

Several key University athletics officials gathered behind the Bierman Field Athletic Building on Tuesday morning to witness the dawn of a new era for women's athletics.

A groundbreaking ceremony was held to honor the construction of the new women's softball stadium, which will be built in place of the old softball field site behind the Bierman building.

The new women's softball stadium will be equipped with both grandstand and stadium seating. The two-story building will include restrooms, food services, athletic training, a press box and team meeting facilities. The entire project will cost \$2.6 million.

The new stadium's expected completion date is Friday, March 31, 2000 when the Gophers host Iowa in a Big Ten doubleheader.

John and Sage Cowles, who also

attended the ceremony, donated \$1 million to the project.

"Sage and I were at the ceremony for two reasons. The first was that good athletes need and deserve good facilities. The second was for gender equity. We have long been interested in equal opportunity for girls and women. We wanted to do what we could to help the University and this seemed like the best way," said John Cowles.

Other funding for the stadium was provided by the Minnesota State Legislature, which appropriated \$1 million for the project.

The Gophers have always used

the same field behind Bierman building for games, but are anticipating the completion of the new stadium.

"I think the athletes are looking forward to playing in the new stadium," said Bruce Wolse, softball contact for the University Sports Information Office.

The new stadium may also make it easier for the University to recruit new athletes.

"I feel it's a great advantage in recruiting players," Wolse said.

— Elizabeth Bogut

*"I think the athletes are looking forward to playing in the new stadium."*

— Bruce Wolse,  
University Sports Information Office

**✓ No Books Needed!**  
**Rent tents and canoes**  
Reserve your rentals. Call the Outdoor Store at 612/625-8790  
**THE OUTDOOR STORE**  
M-F 10am-6pm Sat 10am-1pm  
Located in the St. Paul Student Center, Lower Level  
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
Student Development & Athletics

www.radiok.org  
RADIO K

The Min  
Pro  
HIGHWA  
not deter  
way of the  
Tuesda  
arm acro  
Minnehab  
Avenue, a  
morning r  
Monda  
by law en  
sprinted a  
attempted  
trees or t  
down in th  
Amid t  
protesters  
the police  
as ambul  
daughter,  
ney.  
"She's  
cause as  
said Kare  
three siste  
the right t  
Eth  
dis  
res  
GRANT  
"It is  
evolution  
Hackett.  
Hacke  
genetic p  
ings were  
Assist  
Ekker an  
were ins  
grant to  
part of t  
Sleeping  
The sy  
ed on ve  
and zebr  
ready fo  
according  
Genes  
tumors.  
Sleeping  
abled g  
attempt t  
Profes  
Universi  
gene the  
sive rese  
bringing  
The  
Universi  
that seer  
cussion

# Protesters block morning rush hour on Hiawatha

HIGHWAY 55 from 1

not deter them from getting in the way of the tree demolitions.

Tuesday's batch marched arm-in-arm across the intersection of Minnehaha Parkway and Hiawatha Avenue, and sat down, blocking the morning rush-hour commute.

Monday's arrestees were caught by law enforcement officials as they sprinted across the construction site, attempted to chain themselves to trees or to the equipment, or laid down in the way of police vehicles.

Amid the chanting and crying of protesters and the spoken orders of the police, Karen Gardner watched as ambulance workers took her daughter, Madeline, away on a gurney.

"She's very committed to the cause as are both our daughters," said Karen Gardner of St. Paul, the three sisters' mother. "They're doing the right thing."

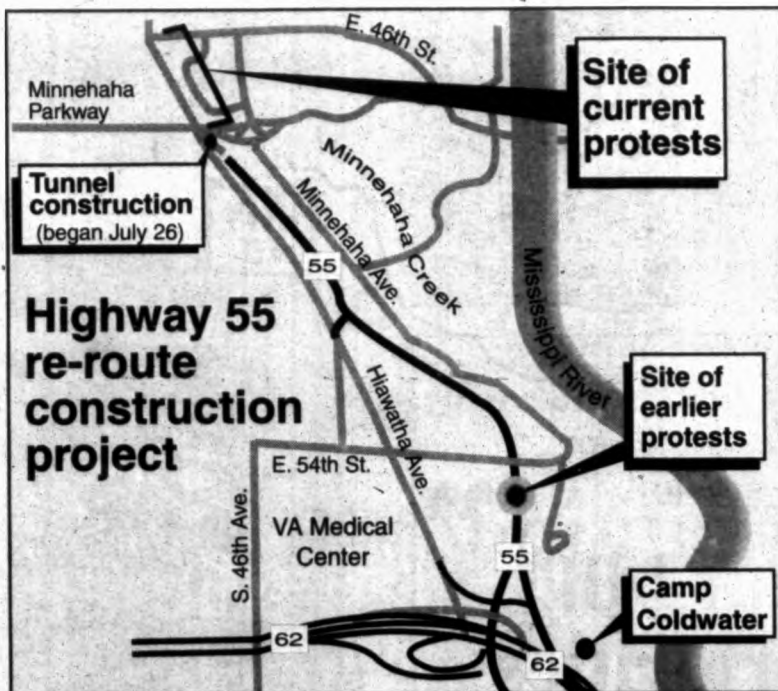
## Constructing Consensus

"I don't think getting arrested accomplishes anything," said Mark Gleason, state representative for District 63B, which includes Coldwater Spring, an area affected by the construction. "I don't support the elements here that are that radical."

Gleason is sympathetic to community members who oppose the re-route project, saying that "[p]utting a freeway over the park is a very dumb idea."

"The park was here first," he said, but lamented, "I had really hoped this would be a peaceful protest."

The re-route project is designed to link Interstate-94 to Highway 62 parallel to the current Hwy. 55 route. The new four-lane highway is expected to be completed in 2002. The first phase, which includes rebuilding two bridges for the bypass and digging the new tunnel, is expected to be completed in fall 2000, Barnard said.



Source: Pioneer Press Daily graphic

## STUDENT TRAVEL

We can put you in lines you won't mind being in.



615-1800

317 14th Avenue SE  
MINNEAPOLIS



www.statravel.com

# Ethical dilemmas discussed as genetic research progresses

GRANT from 1

"It is the applied principle of evolution in a reverse sense," said Hackett.

Hackett first began work on the genetic project in 1995 and its findings were published in 1997.

Assistant professors Stephen Ekker and David Largaespada, who were instrumental in bringing the grant to the University, worked on part of the development that uses Sleeping Beauty for gene discovery.

The system, which has been tested on vertebrates, such as salmon and zebra fish, may some day be ready for use in human research, according to Ekker.

Genes that are disabled can cause tumors. If scientists can use Sleeping Beauty to isolate the disabled gene, gene therapists can attempt to fix the problem.

Professor Scott McIvor, of the University genetics department, is a gene therapist who conducted extensive research that was also vital in bringing the grant to the University.

The potential backlash for the University is the ethical dilemma that seems to loom around the discussion of genetics.

Arthur Derse, an associate director at the Medical College of Wisconsin-Bioethics Center, said when scientists are changing genetic makeup they are risking unknown defects.

"Our concepts of disease, what is disease and what is not, are going to change significantly because of this technology," Derse said.

However, Hackett contends this research should not raise any eyebrows in the scientific community.

"I can't imagine any ethical consideration of this at all," said Hackett, "We do things in a highly ethical manner."

"I have a simple view of things," added Ekker. "If you have the opportunity to develop a drug that rescues possible defects people have — you have a moral obligation to do something," he said.

Not only is Sleeping Beauty useful in animal research, but it expands the possibilities of plant manipulation as well. Vegetarians might be allowed some nutrients found only in meat products that are imposed into plants using Sleeping Beauty.

STEVEN B. MEANS D.D.S.  
TERESE LALDONIA D.D.S.  
444 Hennepin Ave. SE  
Minneapolis, MN 55414  
378-1909

Master of Arts in Education

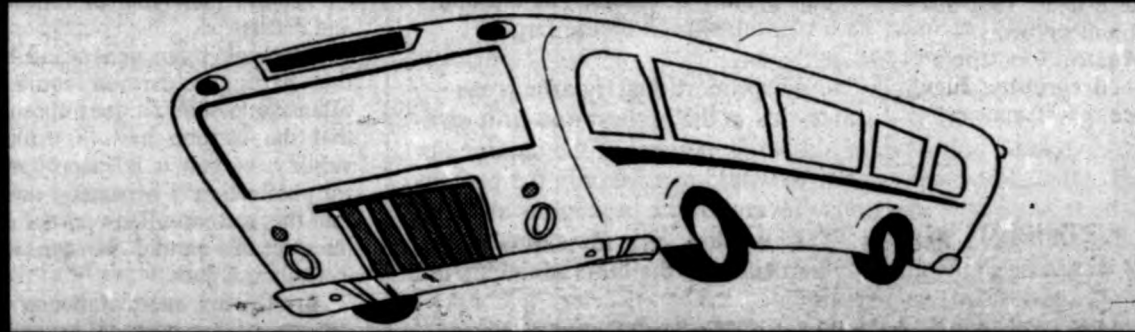
- Work collaboratively with colleagues and outstanding faculty
- Rich, supportive learning environment
- Meet peers from other schools and districts
- Beautiful campus, easy parking

**HAMLIN**  
UNIVERSITY  
Graduate School of Education

For registration dates and information, call  
651-523-2900 or 1-800-888-2182  
e-mail: gradprog@gw.hamline.edu

INSPIRING. CHALLENGING. TRANSFORMING TEACHERS

## Take the Smart Commute...



## Ride 52 commuter bus service to the U.

Route 52 offers commuter bus service to the University of Minnesota from many convenient locations around the metro area.

- |                             |   |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 52A from Mall of America    | 52L from Uptown via Hennepin                      |
| 52B from Southdale          | 52M from Minnetonka                               |
| 52C from Uptown via Lyndale | 52P from Knollwood Mall                           |
| 52E to downtown St. Paul    | 52U evening service to Uptown & South Minneapolis |
| 52F from Highland Park      |   |
| 52H from Columbia Heights   |   |
| 52K from Brookdale          |   |

Bus schedules and SuperSaver fare cards are available at Coffman Memorial Union, West Bank Union, Williamson Hall Bookstore and St. Paul Student Center.

Ask about fare discounts available to all U of M students, staff and faculty.

For details, call Metro Transit at (612) 373-3333 or U of M Parking and Transportation Services at (612) 626-7275. If you know your route and just need schedule times, call BusLine, the 24-hour automated schedule system at (612) 341-4BUS, or log on to [www.metrotransit.org](http://www.metrotransit.org).

## \$5.00 EXTRA WITH THIS AD

for your first plasma donation, or if you haven't donated in the past 30 days.

Earn up to \$220 a month by donating potentially lifesaving plasma! Visit our friendly, modern center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others.

1st time donors receive \$30 on first visit and could earn \$115 in as little as 15 days...

and save lives!



**CENTEON**  
Bio-Services, Inc.  
1026 Washington Ave. S.E.  
(near U of M campus)  
331-9180

Must be 18-49 years of age, possess a valid ID and proof of local address & Social Security number.

We're free!

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

# Editorials

Page 6

Wednesday, July 28, 1999

**THE MINNESOTA DAILY**

Dan Maruska and Mandy Toomey —  
Editorial Board Members

Editorials are prepared by the editorial board, which operates independently from the newsroom.

Aaron Kirscht  
Editor in Chief

Shannon Goyette  
Editorial Editor

“Rather than cutting taxes, there are a few more pertinent uses for the anticipated surplus.”

## House tax cut bill misplaces priorities

The House passed Friday a tax-cut proposal based on the projected federal budget surplus. The proposal, however, is ill-timed and based upon unsound economic policy. President Clinton, House and Senate Democrats and the Federal Reserve Board immediately denounced the bill, claiming it will inhibit debt reductions and threaten the solvency of Medicare and Social Security. The vote was split almost entirely along party lines and is an admitted attempt by Republicans to claim responsibility for tax cuts in the year 2000 elections. It also offers grossly disproportionate benefits to wealthy Americans.

The bill calls for a tax cut of \$792 billion, the largest proposed reduction in nearly 20 years. The reductions would affect all personal income tax brackets, offering each a 10 percent cut that would be gradually implemented between 2001 and 2009. The partisan vote was 223-208, with four Republicans voting against and six Democrats voting in favor.

Assuming the economy continues to grow, the projected government surplus will total \$2.9 trillion over the next decade. Rather than cutting taxes, there are a few more pertinent uses for the anticipated surplus, such as the solvency of Medicare and Social Security and the reduction of the national debt. Funds for Medicare and Social Security are quickly being depleted by the demands of aging baby boomers. The national debt, which is currently \$3.6 trillion, should be the largest recipient of surplus proceeds.

The proposed tax reduction disproportionately affects the wealthiest Americans. Households in the highest one-fifth earnings bracket would receive almost 80 percent of the income tax reductions. The lowest one-fifth would receive only 0.3 percent of the income tax reductions. Several of the provisions attached to the bill would also benefit the wealthy. The top capital gains tax would be reduced by 25 percent, and the inheritance tax on large estates would be repealed.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, advises against the tax cut, to the dismay of many Republicans. A tax reduction is typically implemented in faltering economies to encourage increased spending. However, the current economy is so strong that Greenspan is worried about the potential for inflation. Greenspan's objection was clear: "Hold off for a while ... because the timing is not right."

The House's tax bill is only an attempt to appease voters during the upcoming elections, and not a result of considerate deliberations. A tax cut is considered antithetical to accepted policy during a booming economy, when increased consumption is considered dangerous. The projected surplus should be used to guarantee the solvency of Medicare and Social Security, and to reduce and ultimately eliminate the national debt.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### READERS' REPRESENTATIVE Erik Uglund

Do you have any comments on University issues or our news coverage?

Write the Daily a letter to express your opinion. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number so the Daily can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters.

The Daily does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar and style.

Mail or deliver them to the Daily:

**EARTH MAIL**  
Letters to the Editor  
2301 University Avenue S.E.  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, MN 55414

**ELECTRONIC MAIL**  
letters@daily.umn.edu

**WORLD WIDE WEB**  
http://www.daily.umn.edu

**PHONE**  
(612) 627-4080

**FAX**  
(612) 627-4159



YOU WOULD THINK THEY WOULD LIKE TREES

### Letters

#### Wagner critic doesn't get it

This letter is in response to Michael Galbraith's tirade regarding Pete Wagner's July 22 cartoon "World Population Reaches 6 Billion." In my opinion, the goal of a political cartoonist is to facilitate thought and discussion regarding current social, political and economic issues. Furthermore, political cartoonists often exaggerate their viewpoints within their cartoons in order to add humor, satire or poignancy. Exaggeration helps cartoonists better achieve their goal of reflection and discussion.

Although I can understand how this particular cartoon could be offensive to some, it does not mean that the cartoon has no truth or validity, or that it is inappropriate for publication. I personally do not find this cartoon offensive, nor do I interpret this cartoon the same way as Galbraith does.

Briefly, my interpretation of the cartoon is that with an expanding world population, Earth is becoming our toilet. And unless we, as a global society, take on the responsibility to clean it up, or at least limit our waste production, death might have to do what we could or would not do.

However, nowhere in this cartoon does it state that humans view themselves as shit, or that we need to kill people in order to limit the population. This is Galbraith's misguided interpretation and solution to the problem being depicted in the cartoon. Different and less violent solutions (or partial solutions) could simply be population control through birth control, better land management or even dietary changes.

The genius of Wagner's cartoon is manifested in the fact that both Galbraith and I have now written articles regarding the problem it depicts. Although this may be a shock to some, this is exactly what a political cartoonist attempts to do.

Brian Bailey,  
graduate student,  
computer science

#### Daily editorial based on ignorance

Once again, the Daily editorial board has decided to issue an opinion on a subject about which it is abjectly uninformed. Before deciding that "practical shooting" should not be an Olympic event, it might have been advisable to have at least one of your board members attend at least one such event. There are at least three per week in the Twin Cities area. It would not have been difficult if you had any notion that you should gather facts before forming opinions.

I'm an active member of the International Practical Shooting Confederation, and I participate in meets weekly. Your assertion that competitors "begin from a prone position, grab a gun from an open drawer and open fire" is patently absurd. Members design the "stages" or "courses of fire" for local matches. There have been thousands of different scenarios devised. Although what you describe is within the rules, and likely has been done sometime, somewhere, it would be a decidedly unusual event. I have never seen such a course design. With minimal effort, you could have examined 81 creative stage designs at the Web site of the United States IPSC affiliate (www.uspsa.org) and learned that none of them use such a starting position.

To see the targets as "human shaped figures" requires a little imagination. They are, at most, vaguely so — it's not exactly Gray's Anatomy, but simply one smallish rectangle atop a larger one. The reason, though, for the rough similarity is quite sensible: The game evolved from training in firearm self-defense, for both law enforcement officers and ordinary citizens. The skills required are indeed "practical" ones (hence the name) that might need to be called upon in defending against criminal attacks.

But the participants are not mercenary wannabes acting out blood-thirsty fantasies. They are quite ordinary men, women and teenagers who want to keep their pistol skills sharp with something more fun, challenging and interesting than a bull's-eye taped to a haystack. One's mental focus is entirely on scoring as many points as quickly as possible, within the bounds of safety and the rules, not on some sort of Soldier

of Fortune bloodlust, as your editorial implies.

You also claim that the participants use "assault rifles." That term, as commonly used in the military, implies fully-automatic weapons. These are never used in IPSC. If you had bothered to learn either about IPSC or about firearm terminology, you would not have made this obvious factual error. IPSC has tried to add events in rifle and shotgun, but they have never gained the popularity of the handgun competition. As far as I know, no long-gun IPSC events are held in the Twin Cities area.

You seem offended that IPSC competition rewards "demonstrated ability to injure or kill other people," but somehow you are not bothered by the biathlon, which could be described with precisely the same wording. One, you say, detracts from "the true spirit of the Olympic Games," while the other apparently does not. You appear to be making a distinction without a difference.

To further the inconsistency, you say nothing of the many Olympic sports that not only have their origin in self-defense, but actually involve combat against another human opponent: numerous variations of wrestling, boxing and martial arts. To the best of my knowledge, in IPSC's more than 20-year history with millions of participants, no one has been killed. The same cannot be said of these other combative events.

We are only shooting at cardboard; in the other events, the target is actual flesh and blood. Yet, hypocritically, you sneer only at IPSC for requiring "demonstrated ability to injure or kill other people."

I would appreciate a note of clarification from the editorial board. What, precisely, is it that offends you about IPSC? Is it the use of firearms? The simulation of self-defense? The development of potentially life-saving self-defense skills? The use of rectangular rather than round targets?

If any of your board members would care to attend a local match, I'd be happy to escort you. Perhaps you could subsequently write a follow-up piece. Then you'll be able to speak from experience, rather than the ignorance you chose this time.

Robert J. Woolley,  
physician,  
Boydton Health Service

The Min

Market  
STOCKS

11500

07/29

0000 DJ F

DJIA  
S&P 500  
NASDAQ Com  
Russell 2000  
DJ World (ex)

Region

Alliant Tech  
American Ex  
Cerdian  
Dayton Huds  
Deluxe  
General Mil  
Honeywell  
3M  
Medtronic  
Northwest A  
St. Jude Med  
St. Paul Cos  
TCF Financ  
Toro  
Valpar

NEW Y  
stock mark  
Exchange;  
by late No  
take advan  
longest rur  
history.

The m  
investors w  
in the Wa  
viewed as  
for its elite

The Wi  
are feeling  
and the a  
making it  
make chan  
would be  
to go pub  
companies  
quickly to  
environme

Current  
are private  
National  
Dealers, t  
Nasdaq ar  
has said it  
becoming

\* For 1  
1998, U.S  
dropped.

Sto  
two

NEW  
stocks le  
performa  
hunted f  
shares th  
recent se

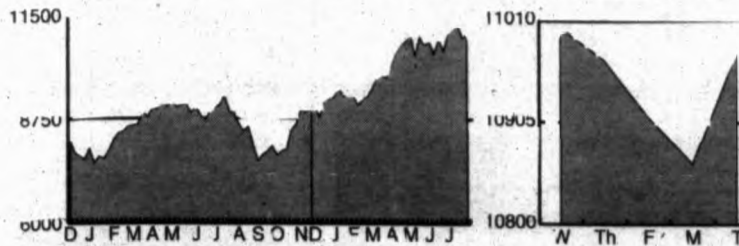
The I  
gained 11  
to close  
index ros  
ing the  
from M  
loss.

A wi  
stocks s  
Dow an  
Nasdaq  
Nasdaq

## Market Summary

7/27/99

STOCKS Dow Jones Industrial Average 10979.04 +115.88



	Last	net change	5-day net change	5-day % change	12-month high	12-month low	% change from 12/31
DJIA	10979.04	+115.88	-23.74	-0.21	11252.27	7400.30	16.37
S&P 500	1362.84	+15.08	-16.45	-1.20	1420.33	923.32	9.80
NASDAQ Composite	2679.32	+60.13	-82.45	-3.07	2874.92	1357.09	18.16
Russell 2000	446.48	+3.81	-8.15	-1.82	465.80	303.87	5.49
DJ World (ex. US)	157.80	+0.82	-3.4	-2.15	159.72	115.37	6.70

## Regional Picks:

	Last	net change	5-day net change	5-day % change	12-month high	12-month low	% change from 12/31
Alliant Technologies	81 1/8	-1/4	-0.19	-0.23	88	61 3/8	-1.62
American Express	142 3/8	+5 7/8	8.38	5.88	142 5/8	67	28.18
Ceridian	28 7/16	-3/16	-2.50	-8.79	40 1/2	24	-22.75
Dayton Hudson	67 3/8	+1 1/4	0.94	1.39	76	31 7/16	19.48
Deluxe	38 3/16	+11/16	-0.75	-1.96	40 1/2	26 1/16	4.26
General Mills	85 1/16	+15/16	0.19	0.22	85 9/16	59 3/16	8.80
Honeywell	120 3/16	+1 9/16	-0.19	-0.16	125 5/16	58 5/8	37.94
3M	88 7/8	-1/16	-1.13	-1.27	96 3/8	65 5/8	16.95
Medtronic	72 11/16	+1 1/8	-0.81	-1.12	89 1/4	48 3/8	-2.19
Northwest Airlines	39 1/4	+1/8	-1.56	-4.70	35 1/2	18 5/8	23.12
St. Jude Medical	38 1/2	+1 1/16	0.63	1.62	40 3/4	19 3/16	27.80
St. Paul Co.	33 5/8	+1/16	1.56	4.65	38 1/4	28 1/16	-3.35
TCF Financial	28 9/16	+8/16	0.56	1.97	30 11/16	15 13/16	15.32
Toro	35 9/16	+5/8	-2.0	-5.66	39 1/2	16 1/2	19.29
Velapar	37 1/4	+1/4	-1.13	-3.02	39 11/16	25 3/4	-0.17

## Business Bites

**NEW YORK** — The world's top stock market, the New York Stock Exchange, said it hopes to go public by late November, in an endeavor to take advantage of what may be the longest running bull market in U.S. history.

The move would mean that investors would be able to buy shares in the Wall Street institution, long viewed as a money-making machine for its elite 1,356 members.

The Wall Street trading grounds are feeling pressure from technology and the advent of Internet trading, making it necessary to cut costs or make changes. Market experts say it would be an advantage for the entity to go public, because publicly held companies are able to respond more quickly to changes in the business environment.

Currently, all U.S. stock markets are privately held, but like NYSE, the National Association of Securities Dealers, the parent company of the Nasdaq and American stock markets, has said it is also taking steps toward becoming a publicly traded entity.

\* For the first time since October 1998, U.S. consumer confidence index dropped, signaling that relentless

## Stocks jump after two week downturn

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Technology stocks led the market to its strongest performance of the month as investors hunted for bargains Tuesday among shares that have been beaten down in recent sessions.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 115.88 points, or by 1.1 percent, to close at 10,979.04. The blue-chip index rose as much as 168 points during the session, rebounding strongly from Monday's shiftless 47.80-point loss.

A wide range of computer-related stocks soared Tuesday, helping the Dow and the technology-dominated Nasdaq alike. After last week, when the Nasdaq dropped 172.08 points, a loss

shoppers across the country are less gung ho about health of the economy. The index dropped 2.5 percent in July dropped from the June level.

Despite this recent dip, confidence levels remain high by historical standards.

"One month does not make a trend," said Ben Senauer, professor of applied economics. "Most economists don't make much of the recent numbers."

"If anything, this is good news, because one of the major problems with today's economy is that the consumer confidence level is too high. Eventually, the growth of the economy needs to slow, or inflation will set in, which could be dangerous," Senauer said.

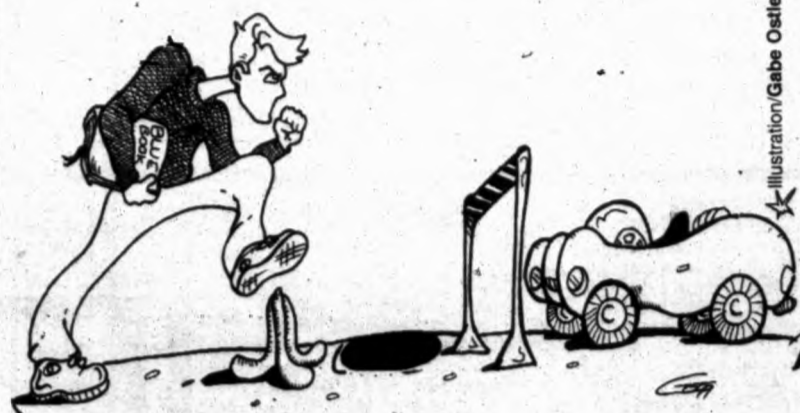
He agreed that this recent dip in consumer confidence could reflect concerns about the Fed's threats to up interest rates again. Interest rates have the ability of slowing a heated economy by tightening consumer and commercial credit and slowing job growth.

Consumer sentiment is an important economic indicator since consumer spending accounts for roughly two-thirds of the nation's overall economic activity.

of 6.1 percent, analysts said investors were ready to scoop up technology stocks at their discounted prices.

"We saw a pretty big downdraft over the past few days, so there's definitely some bottom-fishing going on," said Hank Herrmann, chief investment officer at Waddell & Reed of Overland Park, Kan.

Investors had several diverse reasons for swinging away from technology stocks last week. The shares had been bid to record highs at the start of July on the promise of strong corporate earnings. As a majority of high-tech companies met or beat expectations, many investors sold off their shares, hoping to lock in profits.



## Used car shopping doesn't have to hurt

**Kane Loukas**  
Staff Reporter

Brian Gabriel, 43, picked up his new car Monday, a 1991 Audi with 119,000 miles and a good body.

Before laying out the \$4,000 to the co-worker who sold him the car, Gabriel did his homework. To make sure the price was fair, he checked the Blue Book price to see how much a dealership would ask for the car. He even spent \$30 to have a mechanic look it over.

Nevertheless, he admits, "I still don't know that it's a good car."

Gabriel explained that as a graduate student working toward a doctorate, he isn't able to afford a new car. This was the first time he hasn't gone through a dealer.

"My attitude is if you know someone who owns a car, a dealer is no better," he said. "A dealer might tighten things up and spray paint things, but it probably isn't that much of a better deal. I think they're just a big ol' ripoff anyway."

Ripoff or not, buying a used car can be full of pitfalls.

Given the unsavory reputation of used car dealers, it's tough to believe all the fantastic advantages of owning that pea green 1974 Nova, even if it is "priced to sell." It's also tough to be sure that what is advertised as "very reliable" will actually start on those subarctic January mornings and throughout the summer without spontaneously combusting on a road trip.

The experience can be especially daunting for first-time car buyers like college freshmen hunting for the ideal low-maintenance two-door or recent graduates searching for a classy car with reasonable payments.

Larry Cuneo is well acquainted with the process of buying and selling used cars. His Web site, CarSoup.com, posts more than 6,000 used cars and advertises companies like Lemmy Busters, an agency that offers on-site used car inspections for about \$100. He has also worked with the auto industry through his ad agency, a business separate from CarSoup.com.

"The car business is one of the last negotiating purchases," Cuneo said. "When you go out there, you have to go out there prepared or you'll get screwed."

"Cars are an emotional thing for a lot of people. They see a style and image that is associated with it and they want to buy it and go," he explained. "I think that's what happens to kids a lot more than adults. That's why they

might feel like they get taken advantage of."

Cuneo suggests several things: First, people should throw out the idea that all dealerships try to rip off their clients. Good dealers know people can go and check out the going price of a new or used vehicle. Cuneo said, "people can find out if they get shafted. After buying a car at \$12,000, they can go online and find out they could have bought it for \$10,000."

Second, shoppers should get the basic facts about the Ford Explorer or Honda Civic they want to buy, especially its market price. A shopper can get an accurate idea of a car's price range by looking at the Kelley Blue Book, the standard industry guide to automobile pricing. The Blue Book is available online and at most libraries. A shopper can also browse want ads and look at what other people are asking for the same model and year.

Researching the car is easy compared to digging up information on a dealership or

the person behind the want ad that reads, "1983 Gremlin. Orange. A sweet ride."

Want ads and dealers offer different things. A private party, such as a co-worker or neighbor, might offer a car that costs a few hundred dollars less than the same car at a dealership. This might be the way to go if the car and the person selling it can be depended on.

Dealerships must under state law offer a service plan for all cars with fewer than 75,000 miles, and some will offer plans for cars with more miles.

For the mechanically inclined, a service plan might not be worth the investment, but for college students, most of whom have tool sets boasting little more than a Phillips screwdriver, scissors and a few bent coat hangers, most dealers suggest buying into a plan.

But some, like Steve Millard, 23, don't worry about reliability. Buying into style was his plan when purchasing an orange 1973 Volkswagen camper van last year for \$400. A few months later he bought a used 1983 Honda Accord for \$700, which serves as his daily use vehicle.

"The car is really reliable, the van I still have to put a little money into," said Millard, a University student trying to get into the elementary education program.

"I sort of wanted to learn to work on cars when I bought the van," he said. "I've worked on the Honda two or three times. The van is sort of ongoing, the eternal project."

## The Biz... The Motley Fool

**Q:** I keep reading that the Wall Street bull run will crash someday. So what's the long-term small investor to do? I've got 15 years until retirement. Do I pretend to be smart and sell, waiting for the fall? Or do I hang in there?

— J.F. Glencoe, Calif.

**A:** As long as you won't need your money for five (or ideally 10 or more) years, it's best to just leave it in the stock market. It's true that the market does crash now and then, but it also recovers. And since no one knows exactly when crashes will occur, by selling prematurely you'd be likely to miss out on gains while trying to avoid losses.

According to a 1994 University of Michigan study, 95 percent of the stock market's cumulative gain between 1963 and 1993 occurred in just 1.2 percent of the trading days, while 89 days out of 7,000 were the market down more than 1 percent.

PHOTO: PAUL MN 55109-1997

www.daily.umn.edu/classifieds

# DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Linage hours: M-F, 9-5



### RATES PER LINE

Prepaid: \$2.20  
 Billed: \$2.60  
 Credit Card: \$2.60

*\*\$25 minimum billing charge*

The Minnesota Daily must approve all ad copy, and reserves the right to request text changes, reject or re-classify an ad. The advertiser is responsible for the truthfulness of their ad. Advertisers are also subject to credit approval. Corrections are accepted until 2:30 pm, Mon.-Fri., by calling 627-4140. To cancel an ad call 627-4140.

In order to insure proper credit, cancellations must be made by 2:15 p.m., otherwise the ad will appear in the following day's paper and be charged accordingly. Prepaid ads will be refunded by mail or in person if cancelled before the end date. Please check ad carefully after its first run, linage will not be responsible for any errors other than that.

Minnesota Daily Classifieds e-mail address:  
**Classifieds@daily.umn.edu**

The Minnesota Daily discourages sending credit card information through e-mail.

To place a Classified linage ad, call: **627-4140** To place a display ad, call: **627-4080**  
 or fax: **627-4159** For billing questions, call: **627-4070 ext. 3114**

**Inform U Events Calendar**

To have your event included in the Inform U calendar, please visit our offices at 2301 University Ave SE. All ads must be prepaid. Call 627-4140 with questions. Registered student organizations only.

**Announcements**

Start your own Fraternity!  
 Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network, and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtinternational.org or call Gil Hacohen (317) 334-1898.

**30 Lost & Found (free)**

Xiao Jun Xu, lost #141422456 P.R. China passport declared invalid, if found, 651-642-0966

**SERVICES**

**125 Health**

A WOMEN'S CENTER NEAR THE U OFFERS FREE PREGNANCY TESTS & COUNSELING. U-LIFE CARE CENTER  
 1mi from doms. Bus 16A or 8. 2700 Univ Av W. Ste 230. 651-605-1920

**180 Typing & Word Processing**

Transcribing \$12/hr. 612-831-0731

**MERCHANDISE**

**200 Misc for Sale**

BEAT THE HEAT! A/C, 4000 BTU, \$65 612-626-9995

Bicycle Rack: Yokamo Anklebiter cartop carrier bicycle rack used once. New price \$100. Tour price \$65. 612-920-1281

TWIN BED: Mint cond., sheets/foam includ \$130/ea. 612-243-1054

**EMPLOYMENT**

**300 Help Wanted General**

**2:30pm-5:00pm \$11/hr**

Monday-Friday

Help interview & manage temporary employees at client site in NE Mpls (nr Univ.) Great pay + opportunity. Teri 924-9000

**8am-noon/Sat 3p-10p/Sun**

Help staff applicants for temporary jobs near Southdale (Edina). Permanent PT position. \$11/hr. Terri 612-924-9000.

Adm. Asst. PT Flex btwn 7am-5pm M-F. \$7.50/hr. phones, data entry, etc. Aprx. 1.5 miles from U of MN. Call Nicole at 612-331-2090.

A growing lingerie manufacturer looking for students experienced in creating and maintaining web sites and/or photography and/or modeling. 612-797-9594.

**ALL MUSIC TEACHERS**

Piano, guitar, violin, voice, sax, etc. \$24/hr. Car inc. Melodee School of Music 612-871-3165

Androll's Salon in Wyzata currently seeking PT, days & eves 4-5 hr shifts for our guest services desk. Incl Sets. Great salary and discounts on services & products. Fun flex position. Opp for mature, professional, fashionable individuals whose goal is excellence in cust service. Call Wendy 473-2505

PT copy operators & sales staff needed for Fall semester, apply Paradigm in Dinkydome, 612-379-4590

**BALLROOM DANCE TEACHING ASSISTANT**

Female assistant w/nd for assisting in dance class & demo, at Twin City Ballroom Dance Club. Ballet, jazz, ballroom exp prf'd. Will train. This is a volunteer position. 2-5 hrs weekly. Call Gordon (651)-452-1746 or Dale at (651)771-4718

Between jobs? Make \$400-\$500 at MN State Fair selling **SNO CONES**. Fun. \$7/hr. 612-557-2415

**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY**, \$8-12/hr 20-40hrs/wk, for Real Estate Co. 4 blocks to U, in Dwtwn, Venno 321-0000 fax resume 332-2249

**Chiropractic Aide**, FT/PT, busy Como clinic, exp pref but not req. Call Lisa at 651-641-3154.

**COACH** - Middle School Boys Soccer Coaching position available 8/25 through Oct. at St. Paul Academy and Summit School. FAX resume to: Athletics Dept. 651-696-1510.

Exc apply for PT Aide & Asst at private Montessori school in Plymouth. Morning & afternoon pos avbl. 612-541-1617

Exp cook 6-10 eves, \$10/hr. Apply Day. See Joe. Gay 90's 408 Hennipen.

Experience Caretaker, HS, Sm building, nr dinkydome, reduced rent on 1 br apt. Sept 1, 612-384-3823

**Feel the power of \$20/HRI!**

UofM based promotions agency seeks 6 motivated students to earn more money than they probably deserve. Work weekday eves, 4-9:30pm. 612-378-0306 Ext 119

Handyman FU/PL, must know plumbing, for apt. building near UofM. \$8-16/hr  
**651-481-9999**

**JANITOR**

Weekends-Sat & Sun for 8 Hrs each day-Flex scheduling. Hourly wage \$9.00. Call Peni at 612-376-7661

**LAB TECH ASSISTANT**

Flexible day & evenings, PT & FT positions available. Responsibilities to include accessioning of clinical specimens, data entry of demographic information into the computer and processing of samples for the Lab Technicians. These positions are ideal for students seeking a career in the Medical Field. For more information contact:

Lynette Allen-Yossen  
 Viamed Laboratories, Inc.  
 612-931-0077 ext.181

Viamed Laboratories, Inc.  
 6101 Blue Circle Drive  
 Minnetonka, MN 55343  
 Conveniently located off Crosstown (Hwy 62) & Highway 169.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Lawn applicators. Mon-Fri, FT, paid weekly-\$9.75/hr. Start immediately. Overtime avail. Call 651-699-3299.

**MARKETING PROMOTIONS**

PT Help for Direct Promotions at Metrodome. Energetic, outgoing people wanted. No exp necessary. \$9/hr + commission. Please contact Wade/Joe at 1-800-825-1606.

**Medical Processor**

FT/PT. No exp nec. Will train. PC req. 40K. Call 908-665-7440.

Order filling position. Flex hrs. Local Stationery Publisher. \$8.50/hr, 20-30 hrs/wk. Call 612-204-3436 lv msg.

PT Asst/Recept. U area Chiropractic office. Hours 2-6pm, MTWF 379-2344

PT Security, 1PM-11PM. Edina senior building 612-925-5615. Excellent for students

Receptionist/Guard-6pm to midnight for office nr Dome, homework OK on job. \$7-9/hr. Venno 651-481-9999

**Sales/Woodworking**

Equal opportunity for men & women. Do you have people skills & an aptitude for sales? Do you like to keep busy? Can you lift 50lbs & want to learn woodworking? Downtown location near U of M. Call 673-9844 Welcome Home Furnishings on the corner of 3rd St & Park Ave nr dome

**Security Office Attendant**

PT w/nd positions avail in luxury dwtwn Mpls condo bldgs. Competitive wages, individuals w/ exc communication skills & a neat appearance are encouraged to apply. Great position for students of any age. Dani at 651-699-5401 8-4 M-F.

**SHOPPER - \$8hr**

1-5 M-F, lth 50 lbs. 612-870-9661

Students wanted to work with four year old girl who has developmental delay, primarily speech. You do applied behavioral therapy & are fully trained. 15 hrs/wk, help/pt exp in psych, speech, OT, PT or special ed. Contact 612-451-2675

**UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA Undergraduate Program Coordinator**, Dept. of Applied Economics. Administration of the departmental program including: curriculum planning and student recruitment, orientation, and advising. Required: Bachelor's Degree with 2+ years of experience or Master's Degree with 1+ years of experience, and college course work in applied economics or economics, business, or closely related field. Application deadline: August 17, 1999. Position description and application process available form Glenn Pederson, Dept of Applied Econ., 1994 Buford Ave., University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN 55108, (612) 625-2715. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Valets needed, PT eve hrs. Hourly + tips. 612-574-0048 leave message.

Wanted: Energetic, enthusiastic swim instructors who love kids. Health & benefits, FT & PT positions avail. \$11.50/hr. Call Dana 612-935-8732.

**Dental Assistants**

The School of Dentistry in the Academic Health Center at the U of M Minneapolis Campus is seeking professional, energetic and talented Dental Assistants to work with dental students, residents and faculty.

Requires current certification and registration. Excellent benefits package and Regent's Scholarship (take classes free of charge).

Contact 612-625-0949 for more information.

**UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA**  
 Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer

**Looking for extra spending money?**

We doubled our commission in selling the upcoming 99-2000 classical season.

- All shifts open
- Daily cash bonus, free tickets
- Very flexible, up to \$12/hour or more

There's no better time than now to call.  
 (612) 371-7148 for appointment



## Make a Difference

\$9.00-\$12.00/hr.

Work in the community with individuals who have disabilities.

- PT and FT positions available
- Work in a supportive environment
- Gain valuable experience
- Make a difference in the community

Call 651-999-9991

**Part-Time Marketing Clerk**

Delta, a world-wide leader in the design and manufacture of heat recovery systems has an immediate opening for a Part-Time Marketing Clerk. This position will be responsible for: supporting Sales and Application engineering in the preparation of job proposals, entering vendor drawings in the document control program, maintaining departmental files, office machine coordination, sorting and distributing fax/mail, switchboard relief and backup and other clerical duties.

One to two years clerical experience is required, including PC experience, preferably with software programs in a Windows environment such as Word, Access and Excel.

Flexible hours (20 to 30 per week). We offer an excellent benefits package including health and life insurance, vacation, PTO, profit sharing and 401(k) plan. Please send, fax or email your resume with salary history to Ms. Marty Musselman at:

**DELTA** 13330 13th Ave. S.  
 Plymouth, MN 55441  
 FAX: 612/345-3400  
 email: mmmuss@delta.com

**MINNESOTA NEWS SERVICE, INC.**  
 7036 2nd Ave. S., Bloomington, MN 55420 (612)703-0075 FAX (612)703-0728

**NEWSPAPER ROUTES**

- \*Newspaper routes in your area.
- \*Early am hours. No collecting.
- \*Stress free/no hassles.

Call Michelle 703-0075 / 703-0438  
 7856 2nd Ave S - Bloomington (M-F 7-3)

**The Minn**

**Develop**

The City Inc. is and Communic writing, marke and public rel have experienc contributions. donor tracking Interpersonal (verbal) skills. with little supe of color. Must yrs. exp. or at

**Volunte**

The City Inc., volunteer coo tutoring and i adolescents a housing to bu positive chan ability to utili communicate prepare and i effectively wi GED required A MN drivers

**Su**

**FT**

St. Jo opportun help ch provides students youth.

**SYST**

**INTI**

**BUCC**

Tom Th successf custom years. Th consiste top 50 c nation i intends present We're k person headqu MN.

Main re the coc inform to corp applica in Grea softwa experi

We off salary medic LTD. 4 sick di should salary Huffm

Tom T 110 E Hasti JOB H (651) Equal

**Development & Communications Director**

The City Inc. is seeking a Director of Development and Communications with experience in grant writing, market research, development strategies and public relations in the nonprofit sector. Must have experience in generating individual contributions. Knowledge of work processing, donor tracking and development software. Interpersonal and communications (written and verbal) skills. Ability to work independently and with little supervision. Familiar with communities of color. Must have a bachelor degree and three yrs. exp. or at least six yrs exp. in a related field.

Resumes close August 6, 1999  
Send resumes to:  
Jaylene Aune  
The City, Inc.,  
1315 12th Ave. No.,  
Mpls., MN 55411  
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE  
EOE

**Volunteer Coordinator**

The City Inc., City Life Program is seeking a volunteer coordinator to provide after school tutoring and mentors for at-risk youth and adolescents ages 5 - 19, residing in public housing to build positive relationships for positive change. Candidate must have the ability to utilize community resources, communicate effectively orally and in writing, prepare and maintain records and interact effectively with others. High school diploma or GED required along with some computer skills. A MN drivers license is required.

**Finance Director**

Must have extensive knowledge of general accounting principles and practices with an understanding of nonprofit organizations. Experience with nonprofit fund accounting software, spreadsheet programs, word processing and donor tracking software. Experience in reporting to corporations, foundations, United Way and government contracts. Must possess excellent leadership, management, interpersonal and communication (verbal and written) skills. Ability to work independently and with little supervision. Familiarity with communications of color. A CPA or MBA in accounting or finance and three years experience us required. Previous supervisory exp. is desired.

**Development & Communications Technician**

The City Inc. is seeking a Development and Communications Technician with experience in word processing, desktop publishing, database and spreadsheet applications. Good knowledge of generally accepted business English usage and general office procedures, excellent record keeping skills; good interpersonal and communications skills (verbal and written) A high school diploma or GED is required. Computer skills a must.

**Day Treatment Specialist**

Counsels youth generally involved in criminal justice system. Ability to utilize community resources; prepare and maintain records and reports; communicate effectively orally and in writing; and interact effectively with others. Negotiation and conflict res. skills are necessary. 3+ years exp. in counseling at risk adolescents. BA degree in social work or human services is preferred or any equivalent combination of exp. edu. and training. Valid MN drivers license is req.

**Come work for an organization where our employees go on to very successful careers.**



**Daily alumni include: Bob Dylan, Garrison Keillor, Henry Fonda and Harry Reasoner**

**The Minnesota Daily is now hiring for these positions:**

**DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT**

The Minnesota Daily is currently on the hunt for an exciting person to become our new Development Assistant. This person will be responsible for assisting in planning and facilitating social events and other alumni duties as assigned. Serve as a contact for the Alumni Job Placement Program. Assist in the preparation and distribution of the Alumni newsletter, including researching and writing staff and alumni features and profiles. The qualified applicant will have strong written and verbal skills and have an excellent attention to detail. You must be a current U of MN student to apply.

If interested in applying for this position, please stop by the Daily and complete an application by Friday, July 30 or contact Douglas Niemela at 627-4070 ext. 3161.

**ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR**

Join the Daily team as the Assistant Art Director. This individual will work with the Copy Chief and the News Editor for the layout and design of the paper. This individual will assign work to graphic artists and illustrators, approve the finished products, participate in weekly critiques with the Art Director, maintain and purchase art supplies, and supervise the Art department while the Art Director is absent. The successful candidate must have knowledge of graphics and newspaper reproduction and a demonstrated ability to design newspaper graphics and layout. Art- or design-related major is preferred. Must be a U of MN student.

If interested in this position, please stop by the Daily and fill out an application by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30, or call Sarah Snyder at 627-4070, ext. 3162.

**COPY DESK EDITOR**

Join the Minnesota Daily team. We are seeking an individual to act as the Copy Desk Editor. This individual would edit the daily copy and write headlines. The editor checks for capitalization, punctuation, style, grammar, spelling, label, formatting, and readability that are consistent with AP and Daily style. The successful candidate would achieve an acceptable score on an administered copy-editing test. Newspaper editorial experience is preferred. Must be a U of MN student.

If interested in this position, please stop by the Daily and fill out an application by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30, or call Sarah Snyder at 627-4070, ext. 3162.

**SPORTS EDITOR**

The Minnesota Daily is looking for a motivated individual to serve as the Sports Editor. This individual would edit all sports stories and sports page for correctness, completeness, organization, style and label, and would layout the sports page as well. This individual would hire, train, and supervise sports reporters and must attend weekly managers meetings. The successful candidate must have an extensive knowledge of reporting and writing, with at least two years of experience at The Daily or an equivalent newspaper experience. This candidate will possess superb managerial and leadership skills with an attention to deadlines. A background in media law is preferred. Must be a U of MN student.

If interested in applying, please stop by the Daily by and fill out an application by Tuesday, August 10 or call Sarah Snyder at 627-4070, ext. 3162.

**CLASSIFIED LINAGE REP**

The Minnesota Daily is looking for someone who is interested in becoming a classified linage rep. Responsibilities include receiving incoming calls, entering classified ads into the computer, operating a cash register, and assisting customers with their advertising needs. Qualifications include excellent oral communications skills, intimate knowledge of telephones, good phone etiquette, previous computer experience and must be a U of MN student.

If interested in this position, please stop by the Daily and fill out an application by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, August 6, or call Douglas Niemela at 627-4070, ext. 3161.

**ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER LINEAGE**

The Daily is seeking a motivated individual to manage the day to day operations of classified linage department. This person hires trains, supervises and schedules employees. Also, proofs all classified advertisements and handles linage adjustments. Candidates must have advertising sales experience and a good customer service. Management experience is helpful and prefers a three quarter commitment. Must be a U of MN student.

If interested in applying, please stop by the Daily and complete an application by Friday, July 30 or contact Douglas Niemela at 627-4070 ext. 3161.

2301 University Ave. S.E.  
Minneapolis, MN 55414 • 627-4080

The Minnesota Daily is an equal opportunity employer.

**SCHOOL-AGE CHILD CARE RECREATION LEADERS**

Supervise children (Gr K-8) in activities including sports, recreation, art, music, games & drama in school-age care program. Many FT and PT positions available starting 8/26/99. Pay starts at \$8.50+/hr. Pick up or call for an application at: EDINA KIDS CLUB/Edina Schools/ 5701 Normandale Rd/ Edina, MN 55424/ #612-928-2658 EOE

**300C Help Wanted Restaurants**

**ACADIA CAFE**  
Looking for reliable, hardworking, experienced baristas & cooks for days/eves/wknds. Apply in person. 1951 Nicollet Ave, corner of Nicollet and Franklin Aves. No phone calls.

**STUB & HERBS**  
Barenders, Wait Staff & Cooks Barenders/wait staff: exp nec. Cooks: no exp nec. Apply in person at Stub & Herbs. 227 Oak St Mpls.

**BARTENDERS/ CASHIERS**

**MN State Fair**  
8/26-9/6  
From \$8.00/hr.  
Call Ellen @ 651-643-6060 or 715-386-6972.

**Night Youth Counselor (FT/PT Overnight Awake Positions)**

St. Joseph's Home for Children has a variety of unique opportunities working as a youth counselor. Our 12 programs help children of all ages & needs. In-house training coord. provides exc. training opp. for career growth. Great opp. for students or anyone who has previous work or life exp. with youth. Min. \$8.50/hr. + \$200 quarterly incentives. Great promotional opp. & benefits. Must be +21. Mail resume or apply in person to 1121 E. 46th St., Mpls MN 55407 EOE

**OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE**

Opening August 24

Bartenders \$50-125/hr  
Servers \$50-125 shift

**SYSTEMS INFORMATION SPECIALIST**

Tom Thumb/Polka Dot Dairy has successfully been meeting customers' needs for almost 40 years. The Tom Thumb chain has consistently ranked as one of the top 50 convenience stores in the nation in terms of sales and intends to maintain a major presence for many years to come. We're looking for a dedicated person to join us at our corporate headquarters located in Hastings, MN.

Main responsibilities will include the coordination of all system information from all store locations to corporate office. Interested applicants should have experience in Great Plains and Microsoft software systems and some experience in using Report Writers.

We offer a competitive starting salary and full benefits including medical, dental & life insurance, LTD, 401(k) and paid vacation and sick days. Interested applicants should send a resume and current salary information to Todd Huffman at:

Tom Thumb  
110 E. 17th Street  
Hastings, MN 55033  
JOB HOTLINE: (651) 480-4055  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED**

Need young entrepreneurs to gain valuable managerial experience with expanding Internet Company. Great opportunity for business-minded individuals to earn extra \$\$\$ and build their resumes. Email info@study24-7.com or call (305) 936-9909

**300A Help Wanted Health Care**

**Program Assistant**  
Half-time, primarily weekends w/ six DD-MI per week. Home by St. Thomas college. \$10/hr to start, \$11.45 after six months. Exp pref. Call Terry @ 651-445-8622.

**300B Help Wanted Child Care**

**CHILD CARE POSITION**  
PT in our home for 4 & 8 yr old. 12-16 hrs/wk. \$10/hr. Rate negotiable. Previous exp w/ preschool & elementary school ages helpful. Own transportation necessary. Flex schedule & can work around other commitments. Please call: 612-626-0931.

Daycare needed for 6 mo old. Uptown Inc. \$9-10/hr. 8:30-1:30pm. Start 8/25. Anne 612-825-4349

Easy Job Care for two teens, 11 yr old 3-5:30 M-F. Need car for school pick-up, appnts. Start 8/16. \$100/wk. 912-0887.

Wanted: Happy, loving person w/ previous childcare/nanny exp to care for 3 yr old/infant in our S. Mpls home, FT, flexible hrs, own transp is necessary, starting late Aug/Sept. \$8/hr, ref's req'd. Call 612-822-2462

**300F Help Wanted Social Service**

**\$400 Hour Employee Demand LEADS TO BILLS INTERSECTION**

Are you looking for valuable experience to go along with your college degree? We use proactive approaches to meet the challenging needs of clients with autism and MR. We are hiring PT/FT staff to work in a residential setting in Brooklyn Park. Extensive orientation and training provided. Flexible schedule and starting pay \$10.65-10.90/hr. For more info call 612-560-2908 or 9-4pm, M-F EOE.

**320 Research Participants**

Great opportunities for student research assistant(s) to work on the molecular biology of cancer or infectious diseases. Must have a GPA of 3.4 or higher in any biological/medical science program, be willing to work 20 hrs/week, and be available for 1-2 years. Flexible work schedules at laboratories located on the St. Paul campus. These positions will provide excellent exposure to state of the art molecular biological techniques and instrumentation and are highly suited for hard-working self-motivated persons who wish to build a career in research or medicine. For consideration, please send a copy of your CV listing courses taken, GPA, and any research experience along with a contact phone number and/or email address to: Vinod Kapoor or Saparita Kanjilal, Advanced Genetic Analysis Center, 1971 Commonwealth Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108. Email: vkapoor@tc.umn.edu or kanjilal@tc.umn.edu

**JOB OPENING**

**Mental Health Worker**  
Salary \$12/hr. PT position on the weekend (8am-4pm) every other weekend at a licensed residential treatment facility for adults. Excellent opportunity to learn from Licensed Psychologists & Social Workers. Please call 612-869-2411. EOE/AA

Personal Care Aids disabled M \$8/hr-20-25 hrs/wk Peter 612-514-5275

**540 Internships**

**Financial Planning Internship**  
10 hrs/wk, flexible schedule, \$7.50/hr, 612-857-1265

The Rape and Sexual Abuse Center offers undergraduate internships for students in human services. Other volunteer opps. also available. Training begins soon. Call Jennie 612-374-9077 ext. 211.

**300G Help Wanted Temp Seasonal**

**Bartenders/Cashiers MN State Fair**  
8/26-9/6. From \$8.00/hr. Ellen @ 651-643-6060 or 715-386-6972.

Earn \$400-\$500 selling SNO CONES at MN State Fair. 57/hr. 612-537-2413

**HOUSING**

**HUD PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits it from advertising "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Factual errors includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people receiving custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby advised that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination, call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-645-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-857-0525.

**410 Unfurnished Apts General**

1801 Marshall St NE, 1 BR/1BL laundry, Security bldg, off-st parking, on bus line, \$425, \$300/ht pd. 612-378-7717 & 612-928-3823.

1BR, \$600/mo, 2BR \$750, 820/mo ALL CLEAN, newly remod, pref 2yr rent exp, Seniors and Grads Welcome. Joe 612-623-9261

2-3br, \$850-\$1050, ht pd, 9/1, 14 windows, not w/ok & ll shwr, Indry, 518 NE 4th st, 1.5 mi-U, 374-3624

3BR + 2RMS avail 8/1. \$1500, \$1200/mo. 2BR avail now, \$820, \$550/mo. Joe 612-623-9261

7th St SE 1BR(\$475), 2BR(\$750), AC, phg, Indry, 9/1. 651-730-4611

8th St SE. Very lg sec 1BR/studio. Ac, Phg, Indry also 8/1 651-636-1094.

Clean, secure, 1BR (\$819/mo) or Studio (\$399/mo). On Pennsylvan Park. Off-st phg, walk in closets, below hrs, utility pd. 721-2407 or 327-4512

**400 Furnished Apts General**

Uptown-EAST/WEST BANK  
EH. \$465. 1BR \$550, 2BR \$745  
On Bus, 4 blks to U, Incl wator, ht, gas, Avail 9/1 Yeena 651-481-9999



## NETWORK

Net: Roll out the barrels, faithful Networkians; King T is vanquished! Victory! Victory is ours!

Fear not the tyranny of the droning Obsequian order! Fear not the dark days of T's ruthless reign! Fear not the Carlson School of Management!

Fierce battle did well-nigh rage as the sun set just Saturday night; as a host of Obsequian operatives — preparing for command to attack — gathered upon the North Ridge, restless but plucky NITWIT agents, under the calculations of Citizen, prepared the defile to deflect the horde — in hopes that the Commodore 64 would spring to life anon.

Desperately outnumbered, the NITWIT team seemed cannon fodder. Echelons of NITWIT operatives, ostensibly consigned to death, were dispatched to flank and confuse the mass of blood-thirsty Obsequians. Imperturbably did they engage their aggressors! Insouciantly did they stride into the fray! Such dauntlessness did every man, woman (and Minister) display!

And then, like the stirring whine of a distant turbine, the number prime was unleashed! — Hard though did we try, Networkians, we were unable to rectify the glitch that delayed deliverance's deliverance; nay, we did not wax heroic — 'twas the child! Just as Netstradamus had foreseen it, the child relayed the opportune coup de grace — the Commodore 64, coruscant and a-hum with the power of King T's demise, had come through!

A new day is dawning. In Networkial Victory! Victory is ours!

Besides, the Dead played like hell. Yuk. This fake imitation Woodstock was a disgrace to my generation. God forgive me but I actually watched some of it on MTV. This weeklong event was nothing but a big business, big media frenzy. It was on Pay-Per-View! Net: So is professional wrestling. We're not saying Woodstock was fake, but ... it does seem suspicious. People were actually PAYING to watch this bulls#!+ from these cozy little houses! Net: Paying to watch Korn and Limp Biskit? No way ... In conclusion I want to point out the many reports of violence and theft. DON'T put the name of an idealistic, almost sacred Net: See above event in U.S. history on a money-hungry, opportunistic, wannabe-but-can't-even-compare-to-the-real-thing media circus! OK, now that I have that off my chest I think I'll sleep better ... Net: Next time, try Nyquill and a joint.

## HUMOR HIM

From *WeePeePee the besieged*. Well it seems my Network entries of late have offended some people around here like *Northernphile* and *Inspector Cheeseburger*. Oh heaven forefend!!! I am SOOOO

sorry I have besmirched your precious little school, and offended your delicate sensibilities. Net: We're not. Offend away. Plague number six was going to be a virus which killed all University students' sense of humor, but *Inspector's* letter showed me exactly why that would be a wasted effort. Alas, I must find a new way to insult and belittle this campus. Net: Say you're moving to Iowa because the frats are

actually taken seriously there. That'll get 'em. 'Sides, maybe if you people didn't write in with so many lame entries about needing to find your lost car keys or how A&F clothing sucks (*Phlegm of Discontent*, *Mule* and *Roller* are the exceptions to this group) then maybe I wouldn't have to stretch for material to send. Net: You milked the self-gratification thing for awhile — what happened to that? I only got so much good stuff and I can't cover all your asses in and out every day.

## TRUMPHANT ... AH ... RETURN

From *Captain Pepper*. Oh Network ... how I've missed you! Net: Waaahht ... for a week? Not as much as I've missed my cohort and better half. Net: Ohhh ... you two had a thing going? Cool! The infamous *Dr. Morgan*, but that's for another therapy session. Moving on...

*Kidd-o* — I wholeheartedly agree with the Harvard Market time warp. I mean, \$1.29 for a SoBe ... come on! I can get one for a buck at Cub! However, it's not so much a 70s vibe that I get when I walk in ... it's more like walking onto the set of "Clerks." Net: Except the hockey game on the roof is actually played on ice for eight months out of the year. Dinky convenience store, 20 or so employees, etc. Except, fortunately, neither Harvard Market has a bathroom (if you have to ask, well, just watch the damn movie). Net: Be glad they don't — sheesh.

While there's no video store next door to either the East or West store, there is a Big Choice-esque Blockbuster kitty-corner from East. Every time I walk in there I feel like asking if they sell hubcaps for a '72 Pinto hatchback. Net: Yeah, that and a fireproof flak jacket. Yeesh.

Hey! Send your entry, name & phone to:  
Voice mail: 627-4070 ext. 3299.  
E-mail: network@daily.umn.edu.  
Snail mail: Network,  
2301 University Ave. S.E.,  
Mpls. MN 55414-3070.

## BOWM-CHICKA BOWM BOW

From *The PornKing*. In honor of the great Adam Rüsseberg, I hereby declare next week to be National Pornography Week. Net: We're in. Weeklong party at our place? The perfect victory celebration ... So, if you like your porn, I think you should quit (insert appropriate masturbation euphemism) Net: We like "Pulling the goalie" or "Shaking hands with the boss" and show the world how much your porn means to you. If you want, you could make an "I Love Porn" T-shirt — heck, just walk around naked, if you're particularly porn-star looking. Net: How many times do we have to plead for public nudity before we get results? Show everyone who comes over to the house/apartment/closet your extensive collection of porn. Any paraphernalia lying around? Attach it to a keychain, have a nice day and, remember, enjoy your porn!

## TIME WE GOT THE BEST OF WOODSTOCK

From *Buffyfey*. Greetings Network! Not to be a traitor to my generation BUT what was the point of Woodstock '99? Net: Uhh ... hmm ... ermmm ... gee, we really don't know. I'll tell you — money. Net: But ... but ... but Rage Against the Machine was there! Where's the social commentary? The ONE, the ONLY, the REAL Woodstock was about peace, sex, drugs and music (and more sex and more drugs etc., etc.) Net: The real Woodstock was muddy, poorly planned, unsanitary, and sounded like crap.

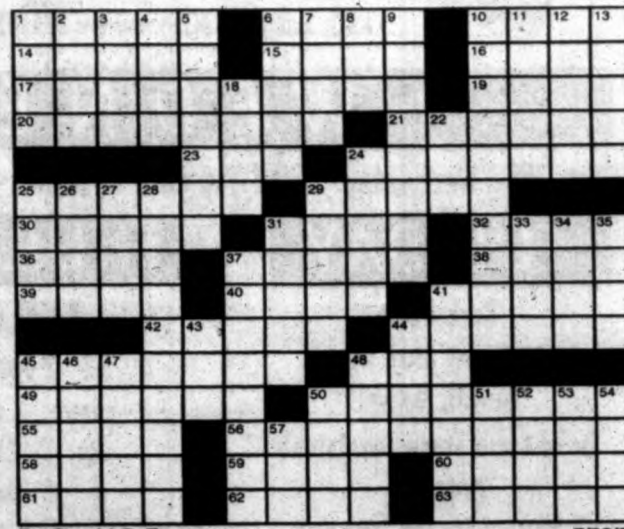
## The Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- Fiddlesticks!
- Jacob's wife
- Former sports org.
- Rustling sound
- Jamaican fruit
- Golfer Aoki
- Cowboy's gun maker?
- BeeGees' last name
- Check payers
- Most of Niger
- Menlo Park initials
- "Star Trek" star
- William
- Large enough fish
- Tempest
- Bitter
- Lady's address
- Strongly assert
- Disney sci-fi movie
- City near Helena
- Hoarfrost
- Force out
- Some beers
- Spruce juice
- Stares at
- 21A, e.g.
- Frolics
- Abyes
- Eerie
- Keepsakes
- Golfer Tony
- Cowboy's guffaw?
- English school
- Cookie choice
- French measure
- ... up (admit)
- Likelihood
- Pivots

### DOWN

- Attention-getting sound
- Emulate eagles
- 18th-century Scottish philosopher
- Water of Mexico
- Sharpened
- Profits



By Gerald R. Ferguson  
Portland, OR

7/28/99

### Monday's Puzzle Solved

AHAB BANAL EGOS  
BALI AROMA RUDE  
ELAL RATED GRIN  
LONG ISLAND SOUND  
EAT DEW  
TAC LOAF RETARD  
ECHO OLLA DEFER  
THE GULF OF MEXICO  
RESET ASTA TRON  
ASSETS SAID ENE  
ETS NOW  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY  
AREA ROOST ROVE  
STAR TOMBA SEEN  
HERE STONY EERS

© 1999 Tribune Media Services, Inc.  
All rights reserved.

- 7 lds' companions
- 8 Completely
- 9 Strikes a personal note
- 10 Cowboy's bad dreams?
- 11 Korean or Thai, e.g.
- 12 Buffalo hockey player
- 13 Of the lungs
- 18 Shakespearean king
- 22 Swiss river
- 24 Sports page figs.
- 25 Green Hornet's valet
- 26 Belge
- 27 Piccadilly Circus statue
- 28 Cowboy's legumes?
- 29 Fills completely
- 31 Stubborn folk
- 33 Clamping tool
- 34 Kuwait leader
- 35 Tenant's expense
- 37 Hype
- 41 Passes gossip party
- 43 U.S. political party
- 44 Roosevelt coin
- 45 Staff symbol
- 46 Mountain ridge
- 47 Office notes, for short
- 48 Mexican money
- 50 sitcom equine
- 51 Claw
- 52 ballerina's skirt
- 53 Folklore monster
- 54 Billy Joel song, "Got a Way"
- 57 California fort

Check out today's crossword puzzle answers on Daily Online at [www.daily.umn.edu](http://www.daily.umn.edu)

## Bizarro by Dan Piraro

I'm under too much stress right now. I'll stop smoking after my suit against the tobacco industry is settled.



7-28  
www.ustpress.com dist. by Universal Press Synd. © Dan Piraro, 1999

## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## A&E's Dr. Date

Dear Dr. Date, I need your help! I broke up with my boyfriend of a year and a half in January. At the time we broke up, I was already dating someone else, so I moved on very quickly, but my ex still desperately wanted to get back together with me. However, about three months after the break-up, he started dating someone else and I broke up with the guy I was seeing at the time. Since that time, I finally realized what I did when I

ended our relationship. Now, whenever I see my ex with his new girlfriend, I am insanely jealous and I really want to get back together with him, even though he seems to be really happy with his new girl. He and I had a good relationship before I cheated on him, and now I feel like I ruined the best relationship I will ever have for a meaningless fling that didn't last more than a month. I am practically obsessed with my ex-boyfriend now, and I think about

stupid things like who his mom liked better, the new girl or me, or whether she is a better kisser than I am. What can I do to get over this, so I can stop driving myself crazy by dwelling on it?

— Insane

It is possible that a more ironic (and therefore, funny) situation than yours could exist, but that possibility is slim. Honestly, from the outside, your predicament is endearingly humorous. I understand, however, (oh! how I understand) that from the inside this is not in the least bit amusing.

Life will improve, sweet. But for now, you can start the recovery by remembering why you broke up


with him in the first place. Possibly, you were bored with the pedestrian mechanics of the relationship, tempted by unfulfilled desires not satiated by your ex or at a point in your life in which a person tends to make rash, fickle decisions. It is all too easy to only remember the golden times that you yearn for now. Think back on the time you spent together. Weren't there times when you were dissatisfied, bored and even angry?

Resist the temptation to get back with your ex. You only want him back to reassert your position as his true love at which point you will once again clearly remember why you left him in the first place. Sure, it's a boot to the ego to see some

other trollop in your baby's arms, but life is filled with unsettling ego adjustments like these. It's a perfect opportunity to show how you can rise above jealousy and all the other less appealing human emotions. Smile and hold your head up high, life only gets funnier by and by.

Dr. Date appears every week in A&E and accepts questions from all genders and sexual orientations. All correspondence is confidential.  
e-mail: [date@daily.umn.edu](mailto:date@daily.umn.edu)  
fax: 627-4159  
address: Dr. Date  
2301 University Ave. S.E.  
Minneapolis, MN 55414-3070  
A&E, the arts and entertainment section of The Minnesota Daily, runs weekly on Thursdays.

Win a Bike



**It's BROTHERS**  
Est. 1967  
BAR & GRILL  
Minneapolis Warehouse District

430 1st Ave N.

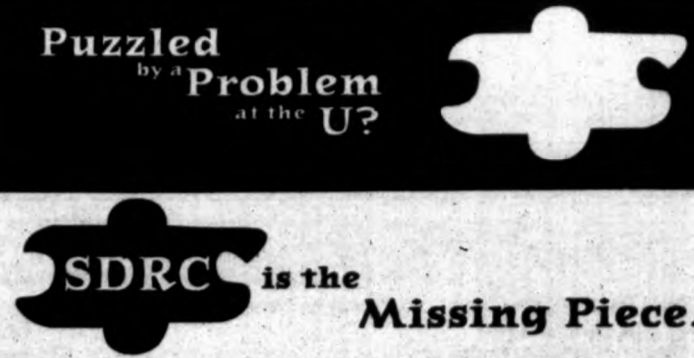
**WEDNESDAY**

Wild Wednesday: \$5 All You Care To Drink • \$2 Rail Mixers (your choice!) 8 - close

TUESDAY	THURSDAY	SUNDAY
<p><b>Buck Night</b> \$1.50 for any Micro, Import, Domestic tap pint</p> <p>Tonight and every Tuesday all summer.</p> <p>Register to win and, later that night, ride out with a new cool bike from Varsity Bikes</p>	<p>9 - 11 p.m. 2 For 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- mixers - domestics</li> <li>- calls - taps</li> </ul> <p>8 - close</p> <p>\$3 Long Islands, Long Beaches, Hawaiian Ice Teas, Canadian Ice Teas, shots of Doctor \$1</p>	<p><b>"25¢"</b></p> <p>A Sunday night tradition.</p> <p>Enjoy 25¢ domestic taps all night.</p> <p>\$2 cover with student I.D.</p> <p>7 - close</p>

"Always the best specials, always the most fun!"

Puzzled by a Problem at the U?



**SDRC** is the **Missing Piece.**

**The Student Dispute Resolution Center**

provides a full range of services to students with campus-based complaints or concerns. An ombudsperson helps students resolve problems informally. An advocate is also available to assist students in formal grievances or disciplinary hearings.

Problems with? We can help by

- Grade and academic disputes
- Admission and registration
- Financial aid and billing
- Conduct code violations
- Academic misconduct or plagiarism issues
- Identifying resources
- Finding answers
- Exploring options
- Arranging third-party conferences
- Mediating disputes
- Providing representation in formal hearings

**SDRC** 321 CMU  
625.5900  
M-F 8:30-4:30  
email: sos@tc.umn.edu  
website: http://umn.edu/~sos

**RECREATION REGISTRATION**

Register & pay at the Coffman Ticket Office. Space is limited! All available spots filled first-come, first-serve on the day of the event.

**RAFTING**  
saturday, august 28  
9:30am meet at coffman east entrance.  
\$30 students/\$40 general includes transportation to the st. louis river (near duluth) and a thrilling ride.

**BIKING**  
saturday, august 28  
9:30am meet at coffman east entrance.  
\$30 students/\$40 general includes transportation to the st. louis river (near duluth) and a thrilling ride.

**BIKING**  
thursday, august 5  
11:00am meet at coffman info desk  
\$2 students/ \$3 general includes transportation to scenic afton state park. bring your bike, helmet, lunch, and water.

**SAILING**  
tuesday, august 10  
5:30pm meet at coffman info desk.  
\$20/person includes transportation, dinner, lessons, sailing around lake harriet with the u of m sailing club.


deadline: monday, august 2

deadline: tuesday, august 3

deadline: TODAY!

for more info: 612.626.6930

Changing lives by degrees.



Metro State caters to students with day, evening and weekend classes. The university provides a quality education, affordable tuition and several convenient locations. To find out more about earning your bachelor's or master's degree, call the Admissions Office.

Christine Wild, Class of '97  
Development Associate  
Children's Miracle Network

**FOR INFORMATION CALL**  
St. Paul Campus 651-772-7600  
Minneapolis Campus 612-341-7250  
http://www.metrostate.edu  
email: admissions@metrostate.edu

**METROPOLITAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

**Surf the Web and Get Paid!**

The U of M Web Development Team needs help to evaluate student-service Web applications. No Web experience necessary. Get a sneak preview of new Web services and help make sure they work for you!

**When** Times are based on your availability between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Each evaluation lasts 1 hour 30 minutes.

**Where** U of M Web Development  
2221 University Ave SE, Suite 345

**How** Sign up on the Web:  
http://web.umn.edu/webteam/usability\_surf.html  
or call Steve at (612) 625-6855.

**Why** Cash and free snacks!

**USABILITY Services**

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

**The Penn Cycle Summer Blow-Out Sale!**

Save Up to 55% On Accessories & Clothing.

Buy a new bike over \$750.00 and choose \$100 worth of free stuff to go with it.

**TREK**

Join us for the Annual Penn Cycle Summer Blow-Out Sale, July 12th-29th. We have sharpened our pencils and taken markdowns on hundreds of bikes and accessories throughout the store to clean up our inventory. Come in and save big today. Plus get a free right bike selection guide just for stopping by.

**Minnesota's #1 Volume TREK Bike Dealer.**

**PENN CYCLE**

Celebrating 42 Years of Excellence. Visit us at [www.penncycle.com](http://www.penncycle.com)

Richfield 6824 Penn Ave. So. 5 Minutes from the Mall of America (612) 886-7540  
Bloomington 3916 West Old Shakopee Rd. Near France Avenue (612) 888-1427  
Minnetonka 10750 Cedar Bend West of 160 on Cedar Lake Rd. (612) 563-5030  
Minneapolis 710 West Lake St. Near Lyndale Ave. & Lake St. (612) 822-2228  
Burnsville/Eagan 2290 Cliff Road 1 block West of Cedar Ave. on Cliff Rd. (651) 882-1241

Fr  
S  
ti  
c  
la

Sarah  
Staff

Fed  
poena  
er hard  
two mi  
Ash  
History  
July 20  
Amway  
Am  
turing  
& Gan  
pany s  
against  
Will  
campai  
Motiva  
Univer  
"An  
on the l  
to wear  
As  
ordered  
ed by W  
Amv  
the Uni  
the Offi  
and sub  
Univ  
could  
Univers  
Fede  
nician a  
judge la  
forfeit  
Web site  
After  
Associa  
the Uni  
the Wel  
Wilkes'  
Amw  
first' con  
adding  
broaden  
operator

U  
Andy S  
Staff Re

What  
antifreez  
Winter c  
is a poss  
cal engin  
ene" is a  
Today  
zine rep  
manufac  
oped a  
method,  
was co-  
chemical