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## Americorps facing cuts

### Workers awaiting outcome of Clinton, GOP struggle

Daune Stinson  
Staff Reporter

Kids bouncing basketballs along the hallway wait anxiously for Baba Tamba to unlock the doors to the gym. The voices are a cacophony of English, Spanish and Hmong, to name a few.

Tamba, a senior at Edison High School, is one of 32 Americorps workers at the Brian Coyle Community Center.

Americorps is President Clinton's version of a domestic Peace Corps, focusing on volunteerism and educational opportunities for young people. Community service is traded for education money.

Americorps members receive \$4,725 toward tuition, a monthly stipend of \$636 and minimal health care benefits in exchange for 1,700 hours of volunteer work over a one-year period. Members, usually between the ages of 17 and 25, must make a commitment of one year. A small amount of money is available for child care expenses.

The tuition money, which members have seven years to use, can go toward attending U.S. schools of higher education or to pay back student loans.

In recent weeks, the Republican

majority in Congress has criticized the program and on Thursday, a House subcommittee approved cuts in its funding. The House Appropriations Committee must approve the cuts before the measure goes to the House floor for a vote.

One reason Republicans want to cut Americorps funding is that workers are receiving pay, which means their service is not volunteerism. They also say people are getting paid for work that an estimated 80 million other volunteers in the country do anyway.

Throughout the United States, 20,000 Americorps members are now working.

"It is becoming a partisan program," said Andrea Breen, coordinator at Americorps' south Minneapolis center. "The Republicans don't want it, and Clinton drew a stronger line in the sand. It's definitely in trouble."

As for the 80 million other volunteers in the United States, Breen questions how many of them volunteer 40 hours a week and if that number includes families volunteering at soup kitchens only during the holidays.

She defended the value of Americorps both for its workers and for local neighborhoods.

"This is a program that lets young people have an effect on their com-

## Earning an education



Photo/Dawn Villella

**COLLEGE-BOUND:** Americorps member Alma Tamayo prepares bags of food at the Riverside foodshelf in the Brian Coyle Community Center. Americorps is a program that allows young people to earn money for college through community service. Tamayo, who will attend Normandale Community College this spring, said she plans to be a nurse and eventually go to medical school.

community," she said.

Minnesota Americorps is unique in that the state Legislature matched the Americorps federal funds, something no other state does.

Tamba is a perfect example of Breen's philosophy. He lives across the street from the center and did not know about the center until joining Americorps.

"I didn't even want to stay in this neighborhood. I wanted to get out," he said, looking at his watch, waiting for

3:30 p.m. when he can open the gym.

One 8-year-old boy, gripping a basketball, said before the center offered programs, he had nowhere to go and just rode his bike around.

Within 10 minutes of opening the doors, the gym is filled with about 50 kids playing basketball in small clumps. Tamba said the gym is full every day.

Charlesa Dixon, a 19-year-old Americorps member, began living on her own two years ago. She is

studying for her GED while fulfilling her volunteer hours. Members can count up to 20 percent of class time toward their required hours.

Even though Dixon worked as an administrative assistant in various law firms, she wanted to work with kids.

"I would like to work in child care, but the pay is so little," she said. "So I volunteer, work with kids and then I'll go to maybe William Mitchell Law School, to be a lawyer."

## A new cyber nuisance: chain letters on the Net

Michael Rand  
Staff Reporter

Reading this article and sending it to 20 friends will bring good luck and fortune. Breaking the chain will cause students to languish at the University for nine years without earning a degree.

Chain letters are seldom taken seriously, but they can be just as taxing as a 1040 form.

Minneapolis post offices hear hundreds of complaints a day from angry chain letter recipients. But now, message senders are frequently finding the information superhighway to be a cheaper and easier venue for their antics.

John Pearson, the user services manager for the University's Central Computing Services, said Internet users now have an easier way to send chain letters.

"It would be tempting for people to send it on e-mail," he said. "In an instant, they can reach a large audience."

Pearson said most people who receive electronic chain letters either delete the messages or ignore them. Either way, he said, the cases usually are not reported. Like chain letters sent through the post office, the electronic versions are illegal.

Pearson said initiators of computer chain letters often don't know they're doing anything wrong because the rules for using the Internet are vague.



John Gargaro, a sophomore at Michigan State University, sends a chain letter every year as part of a family tradition.

"We're very superstitious in my family," he said.

He said this year's "Letter Of St. Jude" has more dire consequences than letters he has sent in the past. But above all, he said the

letters are 100 percent serious.

"For the most part, people think they're humorous," he said. "But that baffles me."

Cheryl Flowers, a sophomore at Michigan State University, passed along Gargaro's message. Eventually the message worked its way to the University. At the time she sent it, she said, she did not know sending chain letters was illegal.

Flowers said she only passed on the chain letter because it was sent to her by a friend. Normally, she just brushes them off.

"I usually just erase them because they piss me off," she said. "I hate chain mail."

Lee Croatt, the director of the University's central

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## Legislators debate wetlands policy

Ka Vang  
Staff Reporter

Thirty years ago University pro-

fessor James Cooper became interested in ducks when he lived in the country. During the autumn he saw enough ducks to fill an entire field.

"When you made a noise all the ducks flew away and there would be a dark patch of ducks in the sky," said Cooper, who teaches in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.

He said the number of ducks has diminished because the wetlands that supported them and other wild-

life have dried up. The Minnesota Wetlands Conservation Act was implemented in 1991 to protect wetlands.

*"No one disagrees of the ultimate goal of protecting the wetland. But the question is how important is the wetland in your county."*

— Tom Samlec,  
Rep. Irv Anderson's  
press secretary

Supporters of the state's current wetland management submitted a bill authored by Willard Munger (DFL-Duluth) on Thursday that calls for a few changes to the 1991 act.

A different bill, submitted last week by House Speaker Irv Anderson (DFL-International Falls) calls for local control of how wetlands are used, making it easier to complete land development projects.

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# World & Nation

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## DEMOCRATS CALL GOP SPENDING CUTS 'VICIOUS,' REPUBLICANS SEEK MORE

Washington (AP) House subcommittees approved \$10.5 billion more in cuts in housing, environmental and other programs Thursday despite Democratic accusations that Republicans were demolishing vital social initiatives with "vicious" reductions.

A day after five House panels approved \$7 billion worth of cuts in summer programs for youngsters, food aid to poor women and children and other programs, four more subcommittees found new targets. That brought to \$17.5 billion the amount the House would chop from the budget, which would be one of the biggest slashes ever in funding already enacted into law.

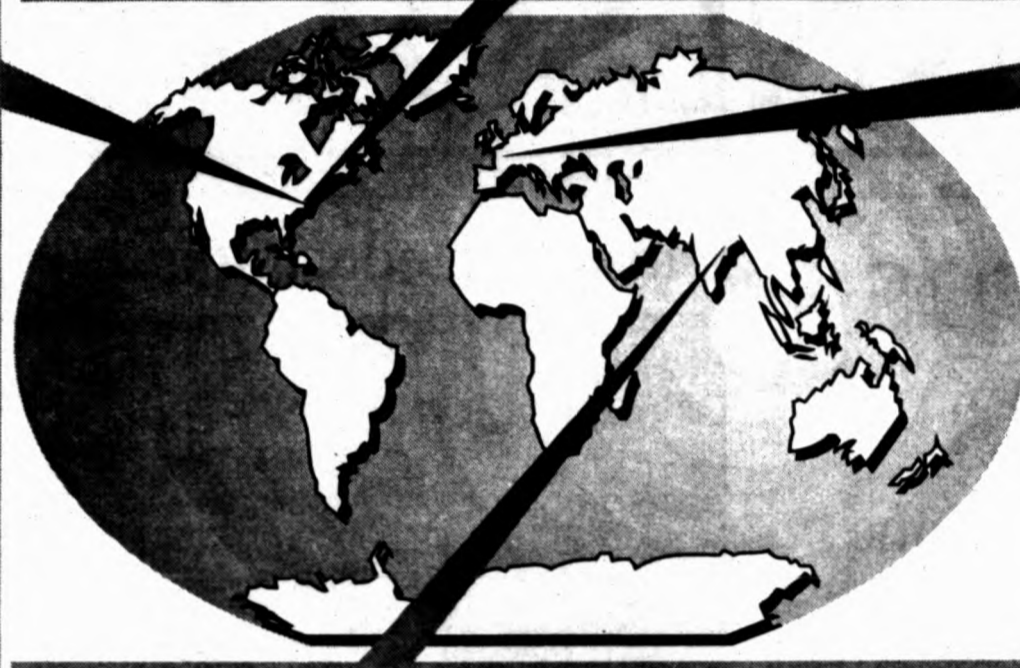
House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee approved a Republican plan Thursday to undo federal policies and programs that have fed millions of poor children since the end of World War II and replace them with grants to the states.

The focus of the day's labors was a subcommittee that adopted a massive \$9.4 billion reduction. Included were \$7.3 billion in reductions for public housing modernization, rent assistance for the poor and other housing programs equivalent to one-quarter of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1995 budget. Other cuts hit clean-water projects, President Clinton's national service program, veterans' hospitals and medical equipment.

Another panel approved \$272 million in cuts to law enforcement, commerce and diplomatic programs including a \$30 million cut in high technology grants, and also rejected the Clinton administration's request for \$672 million to pay for international peacekeeping activities.

## AIRPORT EXPANSION NEEDED AS COUNTRY FACES RAPID AIR TRAVEL GROWTH

Washington (AP) A major expansion of U.S. airports is urgently needed to handle an expected doubling of passenger traffic in less than 20 years, a federal report says. Immediate action will be needed to avoid increasing delays, according to the report, issued just days before the planned opening of the new Denver International Airport. This year, air traffic is up between 3 percent and 6 percent at various airports, the FAA noted.



## COURT DISMISSES BLASPHEMY CHARGES AGAINST CHRISTIAN BOY SENTENCED TO HANG

Lahore, Pakistan (AP) Police armed with assault rifles swarmed over a court on Thursday after judges dismissed charges against a 14-year-old Christian boy sentenced to hang for insulting Islam. Hundreds of Muslim militants railed against the decision and vowed revenge. Salamat Masih and his uncle, Rehmat Masih, had been convicted of scrawling anti-Islamic graffiti on a mosque wall, a crime that carries a mandatory death penalty in Pakistan. Two judges in the Lahore High Court in northeast Pakistan ruled Thursday that there was no evidence against the teen and his uncle. Outside the court, extremists vowed to kill the defendants, judges and lawyers in the case.

## CASE OF U.S. SPIES BEGINS TO BACKFIRE ON BALLADUR

Paris (AP) The disclosure of spying allegations against U.S. diplomats backfired Thursday on Premier Edouard Balladur. His foreign minister said he was scandalized by the leak, and political rivals claimed he was trying to divert attention from his troubled presidential campaign.

"It's a campaign maneuver," said Philippe Vasseur, a backer of rival conservative candidate Jacques Chirac. "They were trying to create a smoke screen."

Many critics said the disclosure needlessly damaged French-American relations at a time when the two allies already have many economic and diplomatic differences.

Critics also noted the story was leaked to a newspaper as Balladur's lead in the presidential race evaporated amid a wire-tapping scandal and other woes.

The U.S. State Department said Thursday five Americans accused of spying would remain in France through their regular tours of duty.

There was strikingly little anti-American rhetoric in France in the aftermath of the disclosures and no noisy calls for the government to ensure the rapid exit of the alleged spies.

The French press suspect the leak came from the Interior Ministry, which controls the counterintelligence agency and has often been at odds with the Foreign Ministry over policy.

In an editorial, the newspaper Liberation compared Balladur's summoning of U.S. Ambassador Pamela Harriman to "the treatment of a Soviet ambassador in the worst moments of the Cold War."

## The hazards of poll-driven politics, whichever side you're on

Washington (AP) One of the big arguments House Republicans make for their Contract with America, and for its eventual acceptance by a balky Senate and president, is that polls show Americans want it.

Yet polls also suggest people are not always well-informed about public policy, and aren't sure what they want from their government.

President Clinton has often been criticized for letting polls weigh too heavily in his policy decisions. His ill-fated health care reform plan clearly demonstrated the hazards of misreading what people tell pollsters.

The new Republican majority in the House is, if anything, even more driven by polls than the administration. Only issues supported by more than 60 percent of the public made it into the Contract with America, the GOP campaign manifesto turned legislative agenda.

The numbers give Republicans considerable ammunition.

For instance, House Speaker Newt Gingrich assailed Clinton this week for opposing a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. "This is astonishing when you recognize that over 80 percent of the country wants a balanced budget amendment," the speaker said.

House Republicans also are counting on public opinion to get their version of welfare reform on the books. But consensus on the need for reform may shatter amid controversies over orphanages, immigrants, work requirements and whether to end the federal government's guarantee that all qualified families receive aid.

Still, House Majority Leader Dick Arme (R-Texas) predicts few in the House or the Senate will resist the tide. Why? Because polls show the public is extremely interested in welfare reform.

"There's more criticism of it than willingness to vote against it," Arme said. "I have confidence in the standing of the legislation with the American people. When it comes down to recording that vote... you're now looking at what is the standing of this back home."

Democrats are beginning to fight back with strategic numbers of their own.

For instance, support for a balanced budget amendment drops precipitously when people are told it could involve cuts in programs such as Medicare, Medicaid and veterans' benefits cuts Republicans intend to make.

Just this month, reflecting attitudes reported in other polls, seven in 10 respon-

dents told the Times Mirror Center for the People & the Press it was more important to keep Social Security and Medicare intact than to shrink the federal budget deficit.

Clinton and the Democrats wasted no time in casting themselves as protectors of Medicare and Social Security. They also are challenging GOP plans to suspend environmental protection regulations favored by much of the public. A

Times Mirror poll in December said 80 percent supported increasing or maintaining spending on environmental protection; only 17 percent favored cut-backs.

The contract is relatively silent about job and income issues that remain important to many Americans. Clinton and the Democrats jumped into the void with a proposal to raise the minimum wage; the hike drew support from eight of 10 people in the Feb. 9-12 Times Mirror poll.

Public opinion can be a risky guide to governing, whichever side a party is on. People have strong convictions about certain values but "they have a hazy notion of the specifics on policy questions," said Andrew Kohut, director of polling for Times Mirror. A few recent examples:

Two-thirds of those in a Times Mirror poll in December said no significant progress had been made in reducing the federal budget deficit in the past few years. In fact, the Clinton economic plan and a recovering economy made big dents in the deficit.

Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Nebr.) wrote in this month's New Democrat magazine that "I could have scored points in my re-election campaign by running a 30-second television commercial promising to keep the federal government out of Medicare." Medicare is, of course, a federal program.

Asked this month to name Clinton's most important accomplishment, 51 percent in the Times Mirror poll answered none or didn't know. In second place, at 8 percent, was health care reform, Clinton's biggest failure.


Polls and statistics also suggest that the results of the November elections were not quite a ringing endorsement of the GOP contract.

In the weeks after the election and the contract's publication in TV Guide magazine, several polls found that six or seven in 10 Americans had never heard of it.

The new Republican leaders don't let that cramp their style. "This is the American people's majority and the American people's contract," Gingrich said Wednesday. "We are passing reforms the American people want."

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# Professor states education needed to combat racism

Jonathan Bethely  
Staff Reporter

As February winds down and Black History Month comes to a close, many African-Americans want to know why black history is observed in the shortest month of the year.

But Professor Mahmoud El-Kati said Thursday that white people didn't give black people this month, it came mainly through Dr. Carter Woodson's efforts to set aside time for honoring black culture, heritage and experience.

Woodson was a black historian and scholar who introduced the idea of observing black history in the 1920s.

El-Kati, a history professor at Macalester College, delivered a powerful message at the Africana Student Cultural Center on black history and racial inequalities existing today.

Blacks and American Indians were once viewed as savages, he said, and this lack of humanity distorted the histories and perceptions of these people as human beings.

"White people see Indians and black people as nuances because they don't have humanity," he said. "And you cannot have humanity without history."

Institute of Technology senior Holly Jensen said El-Kati's speech confirmed many of her beliefs about racism and power structures.

"People hear this, but they don't want to face it because it's so threatening," she said.

While most of El-Kati's talk focused on the history of race in this country, he also spoke on the importance of using education as a tool to combat today's racist structures and institutions.

Learning the history of

African-Americans is the key to liberating other people's histories, El-Kati said.

"The freer black people get, the freer women are going to get... that is the bottom line in a democracy," he said. "If you don't understand that, you don't understand anything about this country."

Critics have said El-Kati holds racist beliefs.

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— Mahmoud El-Kati,  
Macalester College  
history professor



Photo/Arlana Lindquist

**IDENTITY:** Macalester history professor Mahmoud El-Kati speaks to students at the Africana Student Cultural Center Thursday about Black History Month and ethnocentrism.

But El-Kati said people of color don't hold the power to practice racism in this country as it is practiced against them because of how the power structure functions.

"Don't call me a racist, I'm not," El-Kati said. "I haven't made any discriminatory laws, but I have fought to destroy them."

The basic ingredients of racism are power, domination and greed, El-Kati said.

Jensen agreed those in power maintain racist ideals and institutional discrimination against women and people of color because they might lose power if they didn't.

Breaking down racism and seeing

others as equals will change the power structure, which is not something people in power want to see, she said.

El-Kati encouraged students to seize the opportunity to change beliefs and processes, in spite of educational obstacles.

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## Psychiatry prof asks U to pay bill for legal defense of FDA probe

Ian Morris  
Staff Reporter

A psychiatry professor at the University and the Food and Drug Administration accused of improper research procedures will argue in court Monday that the University should pay his growing legal fees.

Dr. James Halikas says the University is breaking its contract with him by not paying for attorneys defending him during FDA investigations.

Allegations of improper research conduct surfaced in October 1993 when Halikas ran a study on opium addiction treatment. Among patients at University Hospital were given an experimental treatment though they had not signed forms showing they understood that they were research subjects.

Giving patients an experimental drug without informed consent is in violation of federal and University rules on experimenting with humans.

The rules are especially strict in studies such as Halikas' since most of the subjects did not speak English.

Phillip Krass, Halikas' attorney, said Halikas thought the forms had been signed. The first patient assigned to Halikas' study signed a consent form before joining the study, Krass said.

"Jim (Halikas) made the biggest mistake of his life and assumed that was going to continue to be the case," Krass said. "He didn't go back and check and that was his responsibility. He acknowledged that."

Eight subjects did not sign consent forms before beginning the treatment, though four signed later. Halikas ended the study the day after he discovered the mistake, Krass said.

The incident eventually sparked FDA and internal investigations at the University.

In a November 1994 letter to Halikas, University President Nils Hasselmo said the University would not help Halikas pay for his attorneys because he did not act in good faith and acted contrary to the University's best interest.

Krass argues that these exceptions to the University policy on paying professor's legal bills should not apply to Halikas.

"Certainly this is not bad faith," Krass said of the unsigned consent forms. "He did not intend for it to happen and he felt bad that it did."

Hasselmo's letter stated that the University offered to pay some of Halikas' legal bills relating to an FDA investigation of a separate study, but his attorney said he has not seen any money from the University.

University attorneys point to the school's constitutional autonomy and say Hasselmo's decision not to pay Halikas' legal fees cannot be debated in Hennepin County District Court where the case was filed.

University attorneys filed a motion to dismiss the case in December 1994, which will be argued in Monday's hearing.

## CD store changes name because of copyright issue

Michael Rand  
Staff Reporter

Dinkytown music connoisseurs may be surprised this week to see a foreign name in a familiar place.

The Dinkytown business CD Exchange, which deals exclusively in used compact discs, donned a new cap Tuesday. It is now known as Disc Go Round.

In July 1994, Growbiz Company, which also owns Play It Again Sports and Music Go Round, bought the CD Exchange franchising rights from CDX Audio Development. Growbiz Company added more than 20 additional franchises since the buy-out.

Bob Lennie, vice president of corporate development for the Disc Go Round international headquarters, said the company's rapid expansion made the name change necessary.

In addition to the 60-plus Disc Go Rounds in existence now, another 81 stores will soon open across the nation. Because other small stores across the country go by the name CD Exchange, the name change was necessary to avoid copyright infringement, Lennie said.

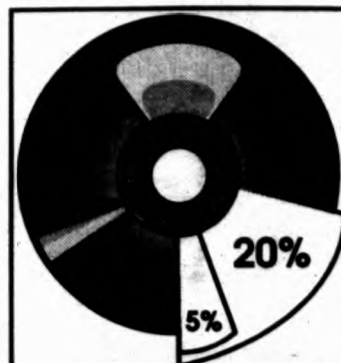
"The business fits into (Growbiz Company's plans) very nicely," he said. "We're always looking to expand."

Lennie said music manufacturers' recent lawsuits against used compact disc stores did not deter Growbiz Company from securing the deal.

"The legal sale of used CDs is a long-standing issue," he said. "But most of the manufacturers and artists are arguing on emotion and not legality."

He said the low cost of used CDs combined with the growing used compact disc market made the business attractive to Growbiz Company and to him personally.

"I bought Gloria Estafan's most recent CD new," he said. "I



Used CD sales account for fewer than 5% of all music sales. By 1998, they are expected to account for 20%.

Source: Billboard Music Daily Graphic

liked "Turn the Beat Around," but nothing else." Used compact disc stores give people a chance to get rid of CDs they don't like, but other people do like, he said.

He added that the name change would not slow down the fast-growing business.

Philip Bromiley, a professor at the Carlson School of Management, said changing the name of a business doesn't normally affect sales.

"Obviously, if the old name was confusing or unattractive then you might make a difference," he said. "But in this case, I'd be very surprised."

Bromiley said Plywood Minnesota greatly increased its business when it changed its name to Home Valu to better reflect the product it sells.

As Dinkytown Disc Go Round owner Bill Shea said of the store's new moniker, "The name's changed but the song remains the same."

Shea said the store will undergo a minor interior face-lift during the next couple of years, but otherwise the store is unchanged.

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### CHAIN from 1

computing services, said common sense must prevail in order to keep the 1.1 million e-mail messages flowing through the University every week.

"One thing people have to remember is that what is illegal to do through regular mail and over the telephone is probably illegal over the Internet," he said. "We're entering a new era and the laws aren't set yet."

That's not to say chain letter offenders go unpunished.

Some chain letters specify that people send money in order to keep the chain going. Letters like these overstep the bounds of harassment and jump into the category of mail

fraud. But even letters that don't involve money can get the sender into hot water.

Pearson said the department deals with first-time senders of "good luck" chain letters and other harassing messages by temporarily freezing the person's e-mail account.

If harassment persists, offenders could permanently lose their e-mail accounts or possibly face legal ramifications, he said. But once the department explains what the offender did wrong, there are usually no more problems, Pearson added.

"Chain mail isn't the biggest problem we have on the Internet," he said. "It's just one of the many forms of nuisances around here."

## An evening aglow in poetry



Photo/Sean Frank

**CANDLELIGHT BARDS:** Kenn White, a student at Brown Institute, reads during "Bad Poetry Night" Wednesday at the Newman Center. Held every other week, "Bad Poetry Night" attracts a variety of local writers to read and recite on stage. University senior Chris Fellerhoff, who helped initiate the meetings, says the name "was kind of a joke, and then it stuck."

## U residence hall committee listens to student wishes

**Karl Siegle**  
Staff Reporter

Students living in University residence halls often do not know how money from a rent increase is spent, but they do know what they would like it spent on.

Cable television, voice mail and longer dining hall hours are some of the items residents told the University Housing Services' Rates and Contract Committee they want in the residence halls.

Laurie McLaughlin, assistant director for Housing Services, said the housing rates almost always increase.

Last year the residence halls' rates increased by 5.85 percent. The percentage increase is added to the previous year's rates.

Kevin Feller, vice president of Comstock Hall's council, said there are always going to be rate increases because the cost of living goes up each year.

Students might not immediately see where their money goes because the increases often pay for fixed costs.

"All the money students put in comes back to the students one way or another," Feller said.

One way residents can voice their opinions about residence hall services is through the Rates and Contract Committee, composed of each residence hall's council vice presidents or other members.

The committee passes out surveys to hall residents at the beginning of the year that ask what they would like to see added or changed in the residence hall.

Then the committee makes recommendations.

"They are based on student feedback and input," McLaughlin said.

One proposed student recommendation is the discontinuation of linen service in all the residence halls next year. Residents did not consistently use linen service and they supported ending this service, according to McLaughlin. The plan would save each resident about \$18 per year.

A possible change in the resi-

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### Rising Residence Hall Rates

	Yearly Increase
1989-90	3.80%
1990-91	5.50%
1991-92	4.85%
1993-94	3.95%
1994-95	5.85%



Source: University Housing Services

Daily Graphic

## Second rape of week on University campus

**Dan Robrish**  
Staff Reporter

A 19-year-old University student was raped at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday in a University residence hall, police said.

She reported the incident to University Police Officer Jeffrey Sworski Wednesday afternoon. Police notified the University's Program Against Sexual Violence, and Detective Larry Anderson began an investigation. Anderson could not be reached for comment.

Police said the victim knew the perpetrator and named him. Capt. Francis Gernandt said the two were "acquaintances." He declined to elaborate.

Gernandt said he had not seen the physical description of the suspect and could not say whether it matched the description of a previous rape suspect at the University. On Feb. 12, a stranger assaulted a student outdoors on the West Bank.

Gernandt said Anderson would investigate by interviewing the victim and the suspect, then come to a decision about whether to arrest the

suspect. Gernandt said he could not speculate when a decision would be made because it depends on when both parties are reached.

The director of the Program Against Sexual Violence (formerly known as the Sexual Violence Program) said she could not speculate how long it would take for an arrest to be made either, saying it varies radically from one case to another.

"On this campus, it's probably one of the most progressive systems in the country. Whenever there's an assault here, there's a response team in action," said director Jamie Tiedemann.

Tiedemann said her program has a partnership with the University Police and the University Hospital emergency room to keep services to victims running smoothly.

When one of the program's student advocates needs to visit a victim, the police give the advocate a ride in a squad car to make sure the advocate arrives quickly and safely at all hours of the day and night.

"I just can't say enough about how the system works really, really well here," Tiedemann said.

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“ People with disabilities must have equal access. ”

## Union should pay for its upgrades

No one wants to pick up the tab for making Coffman Memorial Union more accessible for people with disabilities. The Minnesota Student Association and the Minneapolis Student Unions Board say student-funded reserves should not be required to pay for the improvements. University administrators say there isn't enough funding from the Legislature to upgrade the union.

It's a Catch-22 for people with disabilities. The lack of automatic doors can make it a chilly, uncomfortable wait to get into Coffman during unforgiving Minnesota winters. It's encouraging that the student unions board apparently has decided to go ahead with the renovations even if the money has to come out of the union's reserve funds. That's where the money should come from.

The Minnesota Legislature gave the University \$2 million in the last two years to make campus buildings more accessible for people with disabilities. This funding was prompted by the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires public institutions to make reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities. It's not surprising that union officials would want some of those funds.

That money, however, doesn't go very far on a campus of this size. Administrators have been forced to prioritize the long list of buildings that need the renovations. According to Sue Markham, associate vice president for Facilities Management, a committee composed of people with disabilities helps determine where the money should go. Academic buildings are the committee's top priority, and Coffman has yet to make the short list.

That doesn't mean the union shouldn't get the improvements. The student union is meant to be the social center of the University, and it's important that people with disabilities have equal access. And union officials do have reserve funds available. If ensuring access for people with disabilities isn't a sensible use of those reserves, what is?

Markham said those who run the union claim to be independent only when they want to be. It's a valid point. The rationale for funding the unions through student services fees is to give students and their representatives direct financial control over the facilities. In this case, union officials should demonstrate that they are good stewards and cover the costs associated with reasonable upgrades of Coffman.

In this environment of economic scarcity, it's a sad fact that there isn't enough money available to make every building as accessible as it should be. Administrators decided academic buildings such as Management and Economics and Social Sciences get higher priority than Coffman for the thinly spread state funds. That seems appropriate for an institution whose first concern has to be education.

Joel Bergstrom, chairman of the student unions board, said Coffman will get the improvements, regardless of who pays. We're happy union officials came to this conclusion. They should now give up their misguided effort to secure alternate funding and move ahead with the upgrades immediately. That will be good news for people with disabilities, who face challenges every day in navigating this sprawling campus.

## Letters and Photos to the Editor



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## SPYIN' ON THE FRENCH: BURNING QUESTIONS



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## Letters

### GOP budget work defended

I guess to be as brief as possible, I have a few questions for Nikki Theisen regarding her Feb. 15 article ("GOP's 'Less Government' Means More Secrecy"). What evidence does Theisen have or where did you get that "(CLA) examines corporations themselves within the national system...?" What sorts of examinations are being undertaken, who is doing it and how am I in the College of Liberal Arts without knowledge of this corporate America examination department?

Is Theisen aware that there are classes in every college that use computers? It is quite clear that computers will indeed be a part of any profession or discipline one chooses, and therefore quite necessary in a well-rounded education.

It is not the University's position to go against this computerization of society. They merely respond to it by giving students what is required to learn to cope with it.

Is Theisen aware that the Democrats have had the majority of positions in national government for the past 40 years?

One thing we have to show for it is a huge national debt, not to mention the burdens that go with it. The GOP now has taken over the task of putting a conscience back on spending. Every destination of governmental expenditure should be held accountable for producing justification for its funding.

Frivolous (often liberal) programs

and subsidies are being eliminated in order to rectify the budget crisis at hand. It is at this point that utility and return on our tax money comes in. It also brings me to my last question.

Does Theisen understand the main reason most students are at the University? Most people here are trying to learn skills they can use in pursuing a career of their choosing. Hear that? Skills in a career of their choosing, not how to become compassionate, yet useless, members of society.

If you feel people need to learn compassion or how to be your twisted version of "correct," become a recruit for the Peace Corps or Amnesty International; they deal in compassion and could use some people.

Do what you will, knowing that I wish you luck, but keep your starkly ill-willed attempts at sabotaging the labors of the GOP out of the Daily.

In the future, if you're going to question the Republicans on a topic, please choose one per article and support yourself well. It would do your cause well and it would help me further understand your arguments, rather than just being left with gaping questions such as these.

Peter A. Czachor,  
 sophomore,  
 College of Liberal Arts,  
 and College Republicans member

### GAPSA story missed mark

The headline "GAPSA gives

leader 2 choices" (Feb. 21), does not accurately portray the actual events of the GAPSA meeting which took place Monday evening.

It is true that a resolution asking for President Cecil Smith's resignation was brought to the table for discussion and voting. However, this resolution was not passed, nor widely supported within the assembly. Neither were any actions passed resulting in repercussions or warnings given to Smith, as the article's title states.

On a broader note, the article fails to delve into the background issues which are the actual cause of such problems developing. Involvement in the decision-making processes of the University is essential and utilized well by University administrators.

However, very few students are making use of the opportunities afforded to us in this realm. Because of this, a select group of students becomes involved in multiple aspects of student governance and of influencing the University's decision-making processes.

If we are to avoid some students having multiple roles within these systems and the problems that may create, we need more students to become involved in their respective governing organizations.

Scott Reuss,  
 Congress of Graduate Students senator,  
 and Graduate and Professional Student Association representative



# Conservationists, landowners at odds

WETLANDS from 1

The wetlands are valued by conservation groups because they purify surface water, replenish aquifers and provide winter cover for ducks, geese and aquatic animals, Cooper said.

Anderson argues that wetlands have different values to different districts. His bill favors local government making their own rules to regulate the wetlands in their district.

The Minnesota Landowner's Rights Association is lobbying to repeal wetlands protection laws. Joe Preiner, board member of the association, called the Wetlands Conservation Act abusive to landowners.

"Conservationists are trying to convince everybody we are trying to destroy the wetlands and it's not true," he said.

What upsets most landowners is the no net loss rule. It states that to prevent further loss of wetlands a landowner who wants to drain a certain amount of wetland will have to create the same amount someplace else.

Landowners like Preiner and his brother Jesse Preiner, who own Trout-Air, a fishing and outdoor concert area, said such laws make it difficult for them to utilize the wetland.

"Trout-Air has been around for 40 years. Now you got state officials coming in and saying you can't do this and that with your wetland," Preiner said.

Other landowners say building a road or barn is tied up by state bureaucracy with the Wetlands Conservation Act.

Greg Larson, administrator of water and land management for the Board of Water and Soil Resources, said the no net loss rule is a deterrent for landowners to alter wetlands because of the additional costs of replacing wetlands.

"Sponsors who want to develop a wetland area should consider the cost involved," he said.

Last year Minnesotans submitted 35,000 applications for wetland alteration, but 70 percent of the projects were dropped because of the costs and extra paperwork, Larson said.

The Board of Water and Soil Resources does not support Anderson's bill.

"In the bill, there are a lot of things that if passed contradict the no net loss rule," Larson said.

The state agency does support Munger's bill as do Gov. Arne Carlson and state environmental agencies.

Munger's bill does not give local authorities oversight of wetland use. Munger said the bill should easily pass because of its high-power support.

"I think everybody should care about the wetlands. Wetlands are very important resources to our state," he said.

Tom Samlec, Anderson's press secretary, said the goal of conserving the wetlands is behind both bills.

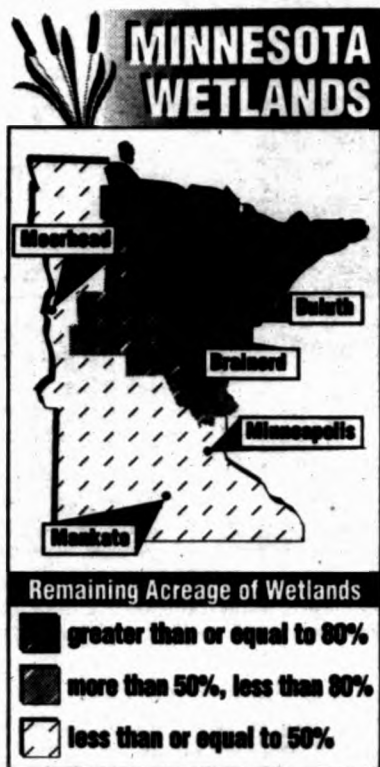
"No one disagrees of the ultimate goal of protecting the wetland. But the question is how important is the wetland in your county," he said.

Eleven million acres of wetland were lost during the last 100 years, said John Fax of the Department of Natural Resources' water wildlife department. There are only 7.5 million acres of wetland left, representing a 60 percent loss of wetland, he added.

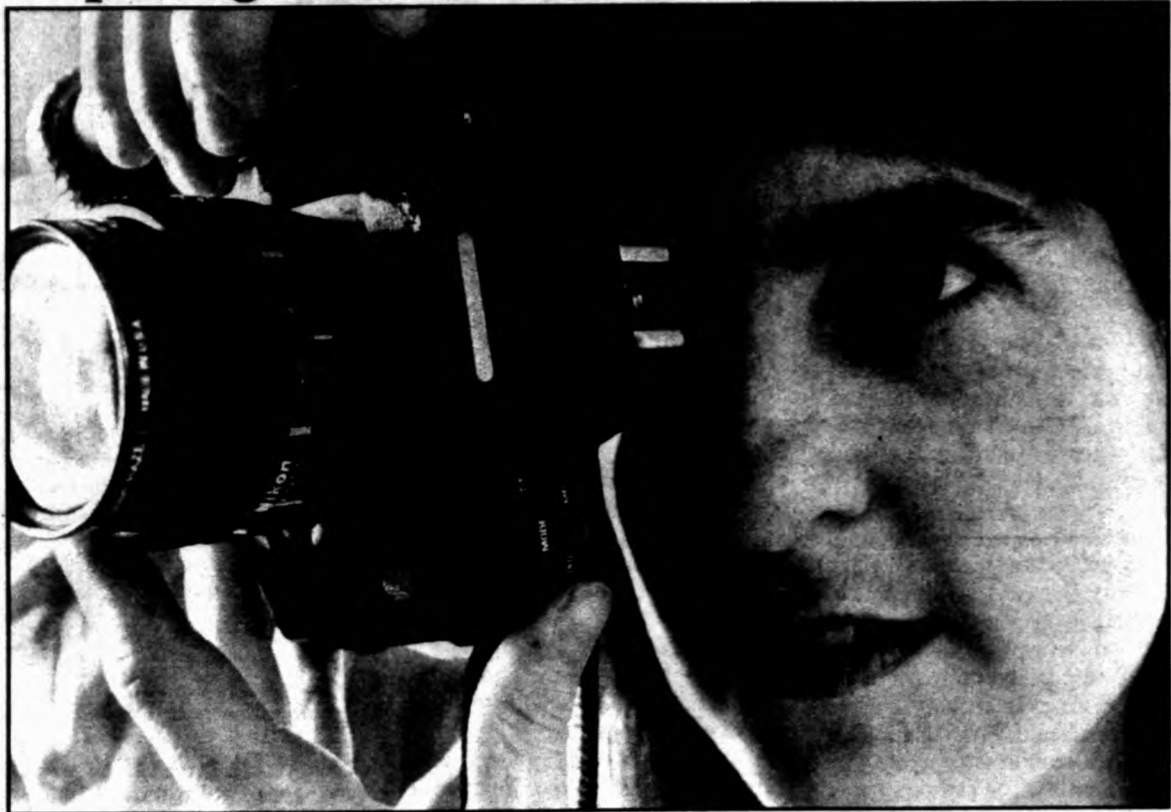
Frank McKinney, a professor in the Department of Ecology, Evolution and Behavior, said the number of ducks and other wildlife will decline if more wetlands are drained.

Minnesota is one of the states that still has a good number of wetlands left, he said.

Preiner said his group also wants to protect ducks. But he said the 1991 Wetlands Conservation Act prevents him from digging "duck holes" where the fowl can safely breed in spring.



## Exposing cultural identities



Photo/Dawn Villella

**REVEALING EYES:** Minneapolis-based photographer Keri Pickett is one of several artists showing work at the Katherine E. Nash Gallery in Willey Hall as part of the exhibit "What We've Discovered: Images of Our Cultural Identities." Pickett said, "The beautiful thing about this exhibit is that it works for all cultures." The exhibit runs through March 10. An opening reception will be held tonight at 6 p.m.

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# U always prepared for an infectious disease outbreak

Becky Mahan  
For The Daily

When a 15-year-old boy died in a meningitis outbreak in Mankato recently, workers for the State Department of Health hunted down the source of the outbreak and set up a mass vaccination of the town's residents.

As in Mankato, health officials at the University are prepared to distribute vaccinations if an outbreak of infectious disease occurs here. The health department and Boynton Health Clinic keep outbreaks of infectious diseases in check.

Boynton health officials monitor hepatitis B, tuberculosis, measles and meningitis at the University.

Only two outbreaks of infectious diseases — defined as an illness with a greater-than-expected number of cases — have been reported at the University in the past 15 years. A student died in a measles outbreak in 1980, in which 20 students fell ill to the disease. Some 5,000 students received vaccinations in a voluntary

immunization campaign after the outbreak.

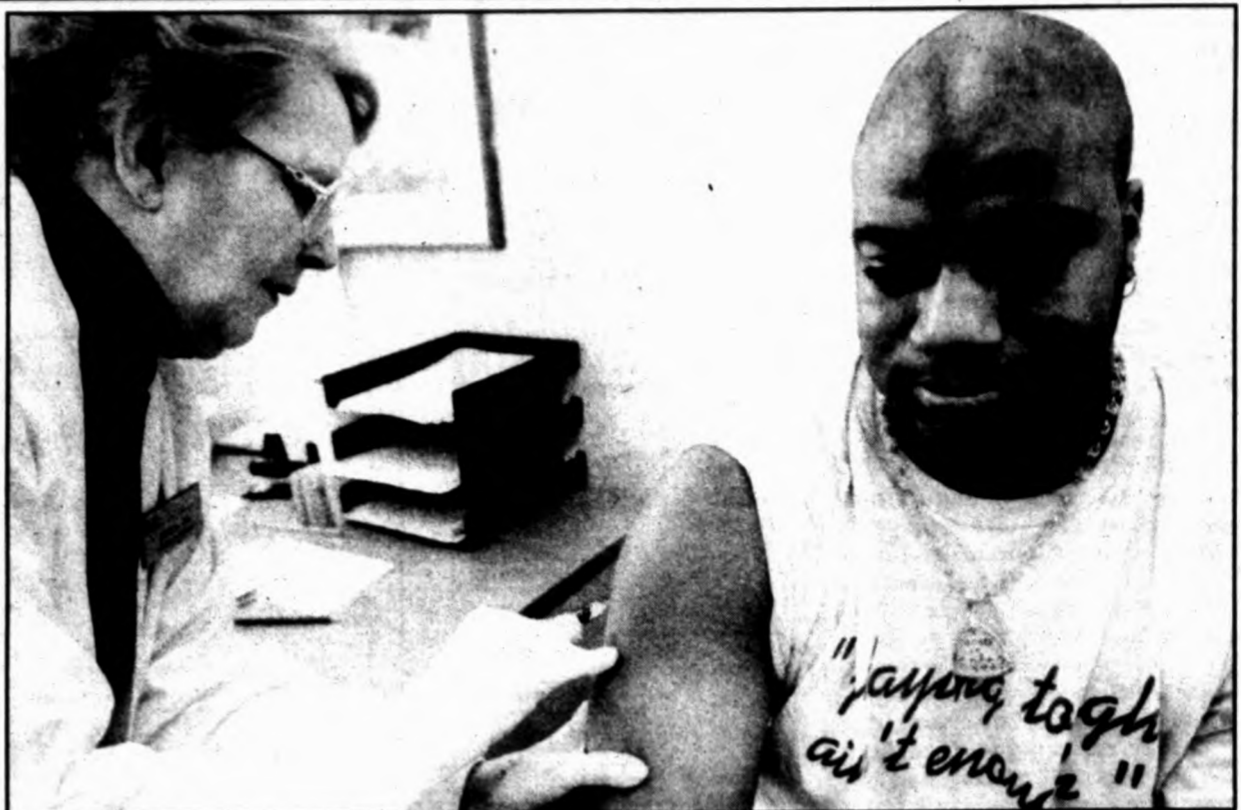
Nine years later, two cases of measles were reported, prompting health officials to vaccinate 550 students.

Rudolph Jones, administrative director at Boynton, said Boynton has an infectious disease control committee that would become active in case of an outbreak.

Health professionals at Boynton would work closely with state and hospital epidemiologists to identify the sources of the disease. And health officials would decide who to immunize based on the amount of close contact students had with those who had been infected.

In the event of an outbreak, Boynton has guidelines for action from the Centers for Disease Control, the American College Health Association and the state Department of Health. Still, health officials would tailor their response to the circumstances of the outbreak.

"You don't want to just hastily go out and say, 'I'm going to do a, b, c, d.' You want to make it specific to the



Photo/Dilip Vishwanat

**AN APPLE A DAY:** Antoine Simpson receives a measles, mumps and rubella shot from nurse Doris Bosell Wednesday at Boynton Health Service. Simpson wasn't aware that he needed to be immunized until a hold on his record kept him from registering for classes.

situation," said Jones.

Early vaccinations help prevent outbreaks from occurring.

A state law passed in 1991 requires all postsecondary students born after Dec. 31, 1956, to get a vaccination and booster for diphtheria and tetanus and two vaccinations

for measles, mumps and rubella. All international students must be screened for tuberculosis.

Students who cannot be immunized because of health conditions can get a medical exemption with a physician's signature. A conscientious exemption is also an option for those who

choose not to be immunized because of religious or cultural beliefs.

Vaccinations for meningitis are not given to adolescents and adults unless there is a possibility of exposure, said Dr. Tom Hennessy of Acute Disease Epidemiology in the

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## International student voice may be muffled

Pratik Joshi  
Staff Reporter

The University Student Services Fees Subcommittee made a money-saving suggestion that would silence what some call the voice of international students at the University.

The subcommittee cut the Minnesota International Student Association's request for \$70,000 in fees by more than 30 percent last week. Members suggested an expanded association newsletter replace the group's magazine, *International Student*, which is published biannually at a cost of \$5,000.

Part of the subcommittee's decision also considered University and student financial constraints.

The cut comes in light of a recent report by Mark Brenner, acting dean of the Graduate School, that the number of foreign graduate students

at the University declined in the last two years.

"This cut would affect the promotion of internationalism at the University," said Megumi Mochizuki, executive editor of *International Student*.

But the suggestion of the subcommittee is not binding, said Chad

Reichwald, chairman of the Student Services Fee Committee. Regents make the final funding decision for fee-receiving groups.

The association will contest the committee's decision and make a case for the magazine during public hearings for fee-receiving groups, said association language

chairwoman Wendy Laurent.

The magazine won awards for best student magazine in eight Midwestern states for the past two years, Mochizuki said.

Journalism professor Bill Babcock said, "It is vital to have such

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*"This cut would affect the promotion of internationalism at the University."*

— Megumi Mochizuki, executive editor, *International Student*

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# U swimmers 2nd after day one

## Michigan leads Big Ten field, Bogart wins 1-meter diving

Mark Miller  
Staff Reporter

As expected, the Big Ten Men's Swimming and Diving Championships are true to form.

Favored Michigan leads after the first day of competition, and the Gophers are looking up from second place. The Wolverines tallied 219 points, Minnesota is next with 176 and Iowa is in third with 148.

Iowa started the meet with an emotional bang, as they won the 200-yard freestyle relay, edging the Gophers down the stretch. The Aquatic Center crowd got the chance to see Iowa's talented sprinter, junior Krzysztof Cwalina.

Cwalina, who is from Pulaway, Poland, swam the anchor leg, which could almost have been classified as illegal, because the exchange between Cwalina and teammate Tim Schnulle was so tight.

"It's what they call a head scratcher," Iowa assistant swimming coach Rich Draper said. "The officials don't know if it's illegal or not, so they just kind of scratch their head, and say, 'Well . . .'"

Cwalina showed why he took the freestyle events when the Gophers lost to the Hawkeyes earlier this year. He pulled ahead of Minnesota's Scott Walker in the last ten yards for the win.

Despite the win, Cwalina wasn't

satisfied.

"I felt slow coming off the blocks," he said.

And he wasn't warmed up, either. Cwalina said he likes to take a warm shower before he races, but didn't this time.

"When I jumped in the water, I got cold," he said.

But the self-proclaimed freestyle specialist began to heat up from that point and had a chance to redeem himself. Later, he faced off against Michigan's dominant sprinter Gustavo Borges in the 50-yard freestyle. Borges was the 1993 Big Ten champ.

Cwalina took the race, and got to put another notch in his belt.

"I've beaten him the last two years," Cwalina said.

And speaking of the last two years, the Gophers turned to one of their aces, P.J. Bogart, to put a chunk of their points on the board in diving. The junior from Mesa, Ariz., won the one-meter diving event, edging Penn State's Chris Devine. It was Bogart's second straight Big Ten one-meter title.

"The key was my first dive," Bogart said. "After that, I just had to keep up my pace."

Bogart said that the rotation was also a factor in the results.

"It helped following a good diver like Chris," he said.

Diving coach Doug Shaffer said

his diver is pointed in the right direction at this time of the year, which means one thing: The Gophers' diver should head to the NCAA's in March.

"P.J. has the ability to rise to the level of the meet," Shaffer said. "He's right on track."

Michigan came to Minneapolis with five of its best swimmers either resting or not shaving. Still, they managed to set two Big Ten records.

First-year student Jason Lancaster set a Big Ten record in the preliminaries in the 200-yard individual medley, then almost broke that in the finals, despite a false start.

"There was less pressure tonight," Lancaster said. "I swam my best time (Thursday) morning."

Then, Lancaster's teammate John Piresma set another Big Ten record in the 500-yard freestyle. Piresma beat fellow teammate Tom Dolan, who is a world record holder himself.

"I haven't set that many records," Piresma said. "I felt better this morning, but I wasn't going to slow down."

For Minnesota, Manolis Lentaris qualified for the NCAA meet when he finished ninth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Coach Dennis Dale said, "We need points from our horses. They know who they are."



Photo/Chip Pearson

**WAY TO GO:** Gophers swimmer Mait Eisenhuth congratulates teammate Scott Walker after Minnesota's second-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay Thursday night.

# Sioux look to surprise Gophers in crucial series

Matthew Cross  
Staff Reporter

The best North Dakota can finish in the WCHA this season is in the middle of the pack. And they're perfectly happy with that.

But when they take on the Gophers at Mariucci Arena this weekend, they will have more on their minds.

"This is the biggest series of the year for us," junior defenseman Nick Naumenko said. "Besides the rivalry and all that, if we win, we have a shot at home ice for the playoffs."

"I've been here for three years and I have not played at home in the playoffs yet. That's our biggest goal right now."

This season has been one of ups and downs for North Dakota, and with limited expectations, they hope to end the season on a positive note.

"I don't think anybody expected us to do half this well," Naumenko said. "We've had our high points, the biggest was beating Minnesota at home, but we want to finish on an upswing."

"Our destiny is in our own hands and it's important for us to get at least one win so we can keep going and gain momentum for the playoffs."

In a season that has garnered few disappointments for the Sioux, there is one that sticks out to the rest of the league like a discord in a barbershop quartet.

That discord is Landon Wilson. Wilson, who was picked in the preseason by the WCHA coaches to be the MVP of the league, has only three goals.

In his defense, Wilson suffered a

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<b>Jr. Brian Bonin: center</b> Bonin is easily the Gophers' hottest scorer. In the past nine games, he has 19 points with 12 goals and seven assists, including two hat tricks.	<b>Jr. Teeder Wynne: winger</b> In his first two seasons, Wynne had only 22 points. But in 32 games this season, Wynne has 41 points with 19 goals and 22 assists. He is ranked sixth among the WCHA's scoring leaders.	<b>Jr. Nick Naumenko: defenseman</b> As one of the top scoring defensemen in the WCHA, Naumenko has 34 points with 11 goals and 23 assists.	<b>Sr. Jeff Callinan: goaltender</b> When Callinan's hot, so are the Gophers. He is leading the WCHA with 39 shutout periods, and a 2.64 goals against average. He has only given up five goals in the past four games.
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The Gophers have killed 59 of 65 penalties at Mariucci Arena (90.8 percent).	UND has the worst penalty-kill in the WCHA and they've only killed 56 of 89 penalties on the road (62.9 percent).		
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broken arm during North Dakota's series at Alaska-Anchorage in early December. But after a season in which he earned WCHA rookie-of-the-year honors, his offensive production was deemed essential to the success of the Sioux.

"He's real frustrated," first-year

Sioux coach Dean Blais said. "But he's finally starting to be able to play without pain. He's a physical player and he couldn't do that before. And I think it's a case where you're only as good as your linemates."

Fortunately for the Sioux,

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# Track teams focused for Big Ten meets

Suzanne Freeman  
For The Daily

With only 21 Gophers traveling to the Big Ten Men's Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend in Champaign, Ill., Coach Roy Griak said his team will be lucky to place in the top five.

Although the loss of some injured athletes hurts the team, Griak is looking for some strong individual performances.

Here's his outlook for the Big Tens.

**Long jump/Triple jump:** Look for Keita Cline to finish at the top of both events. Cline has automatically qualified for the NCAA's in the long jump and provisionally for the triple. Junior Chip Mosely placed last year and was able to improve his personal record mark this season.



CLINE

**High jump:** Jared Johnson placed sixth last year and will be a strong contender in Champaign.

**Shot put:** Chris Brinkworth is coming off a personal-record breaking meet last weekend. He and Rob Hydukovich should both do well.

**Pole vault:** The Gophers lost All-American and Big Ten champion Martin Eriksson, but sophomore Tye Harvey and junior Seth Mischke are trying to pick up the slack. They've

both competed well this season.

**55 meters:** Two-sport athlete Chris Darkins is ranked in the top five in the conference in this event, and sophomore Eric Stommes is expected to place high as well.

**High hurdles:** First-year student Niles Deneen is ranked in the top 10. Lee Hutton, another Minnesota football player, is also expected to do well.

**400 meters:** Tim VanVoorhis has improved his time in this event, breaking the 48-second mark for the first time this season.

**800 meters:** This is perhaps the Gophers' deepest event, with Jason Boon, Bob Johnson and Kevin Dunbar all expected to place.



GROVE

**5,000 meters:** Senior Mark Gonzalez will be making his last appearance at the indoors, and Griak expects him to do well.

### Women's track

Illinois is the powerhouse team going into this weekend's meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. Coach Gary Wilson said that Minnesota will probably be battling for fourth place, behind Michigan and Wisconsin.

Among the strong competitors for the Gophers is Andrea Grove, who Wilson said has "a shot at second place in the mile. This is the best

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## Gophers rise to meet the road games

**Joe Christensen**  
Staff Reporter

After taking abuse in recent years for being weak in road games, the Gophers men's basketball team definitely has proven otherwise this season.

Minnesota dropped its Big Ten road record to 2-4 with Wednesday's loss at Illinois but came very close to winning at Assembly Hall for the first time in 17 years.

"We're a lot more patient," Gophers senior Townsend Orr said. "We're taking better shots. I think you can pretty much put that home and away thing to rest."

The Gophers are preparing to play at hapless Ohio State on Saturday. At least they have that going for them, now that they are virtually out of contention for the Big Ten title.

Last year, Minnesota was 2-7 in Big Ten road games (10-8 overall), and most of the losses weren't even close. The Gophers got beat by 11 at Penn State, 12 at Indiana, 17 at Michigan State, 16 at Purdue and 15 at Illinois.

This year, however, Minnesota lost by eight at Purdue, seven at Wisconsin, one at Michigan State and in overtime at Illinois.

Last year, Minnesota trailed Illinois 53-26 after the first half. There were times Wednesday when the Gophers could have crumbled just the same way.

But Minnesota erased a nine-point halftime deficit and then outscored the Illini 16-6 in the final six minutes of regulation to force overtime.

If Sam Jacobson and Voshon Leonard hadn't each missed one of two free throws in the final minute of regulation, Minnesota could have won.

"I was just really pleased with the way we fought in the second half," Gophers coach Clem Haskins said. "That's why I like this club. You've got to come to beat us. We're not going to roll over and play dead. That's why if we get two or three more wins and get into postseason play, we'll have a great chance to advance."

Haskins said he wants his team to get three wins in its last five games and reach the 20-win plateau (11-7 in the Big Ten) before the NCAA tournament seeds are announced March 12.

Minnesota still plays at Ohio State and Northwestern, two teams that have split their season series and have a combined 2-26 conference

record.

The Gophers felt they played below average in beating Ohio State 81-61 at Williams Arena on Jan. 18. But the coaches will not let the players get overconfident.

"You'll find Ohio State has played everyone tough for at least one half," Gophers assistant coach Milton Barnes said. "They just don't have the depth to keep all the games close."

The Buckeyes are playing this season without three returning starters from last year's team who were either suspended or transferred. But on Feb. 4, Ohio State lost a hard-fought game to conference-leading Michigan State 67-58.

So the Gophers can't afford to let improbable things happen like they did at Illinois:

- The Illini out-rebounded Minnesota, the Big Ten's leading rebounding team, 42-27. Illinois is 17-2 in games it out-rebounds its opponents and 0-6 in games where the other team fares better on the boards.

"It was the first time this year we've been out-rebounded like this," Haskins said. "We just didn't play aggressive rebounding the loose balls like we've been playing."

- Illini guard Richard Keene,

### MEN'S BASKETBALL MINNESOTA GOPHERS OHIO STATE BUCKEYES



Saturday, 11 a.m. at St. John Arena in Columbus, Ohio

Record: 17-8 Big Ten: 8-5

Record: 5-19 Big Ten: 1-13

Starting Lineup (points per game)

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F- Sam Jacobson (7.6)

F- Rick Yudt (15.6)

F- Jayson Walton (8.4)

F- Rickey Dudley (12.6)

C- John Thomas (8.7)

C- Antonio Watson (15.8)

G- Voshon Leonard (16.6)

G- Otis Winston (4.8)

G- Townsend Orr (13.1)

G- Doug Etzler (16.0)

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Orr needs one point to join Leonard and Walton in Minnesota's 1,000-point club.

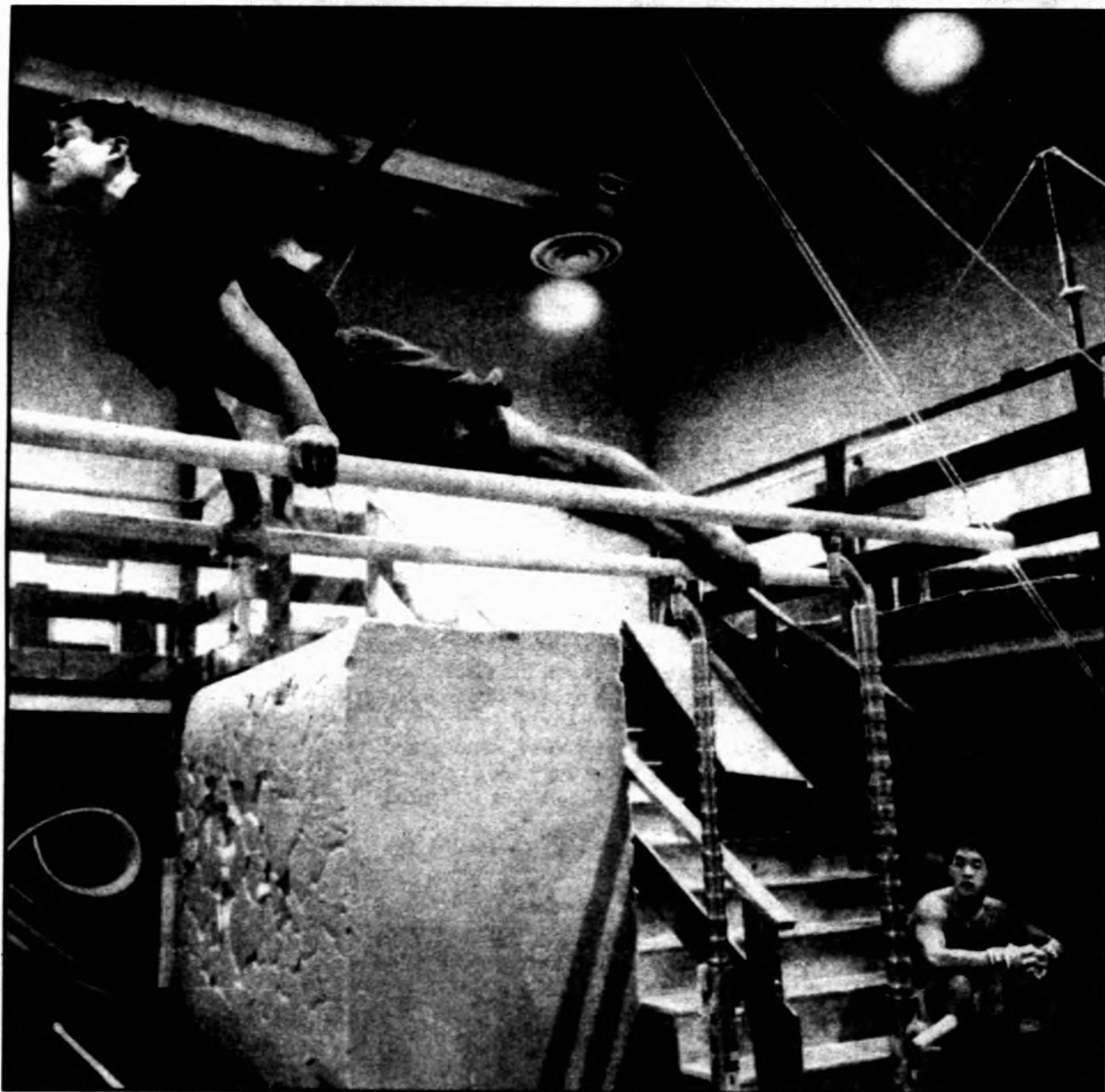
It took Randy Ayers three years at Ohio State to lose his first 18 games, and the Buckeyes have lost 19 this season.

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who missed all nine of his three-point attempts when Minnesota beat the Illini 77-66 on Jan. 21 in Minneapolis, hit four threes on Wednesday and finished with 17 points.

Gopher notes: Illinois point guard Ki-

wane Garris, who made his first four free throws against the Gophers, extended his school record to 39 in a row. But the streak ended, and Garris finished 8 for 10 at the line.



Photo/Dilip Vishwanat

**ON THE MOVE:** Junior Andrew Weaver is the Gophers most improved male gymnast this season. He has given team captain Brian Yee competition at the top of the Minnesota lineup.

## Weaver shows improvement

**Jennifer Niemela**  
Staff Reporter

Brian Yee is not used to having company at the top. The senior captain of the men's gymnastics team has been the only nationally recognized member of the Gophers squad this season.

But that is beginning to change. Junior Andrew Weaver has been closing in on Yee's scores the last couple of meets, in what coach Fred Roethlisberger described as a great amount of improvement.

"He's our most-improved competitor," Roethlisberger said. "It's nice to have him pushing Brian."

Roethlisberger said that if it wasn't for Yee's consistently high scores, Weaver would take first place in a lot

of meets this season.

"He would win more if it wasn't for Brian," Roethlisberger said. "He's second only to Yee."

Weaver said that there is no rivalry between himself and Yee.

"We're pretty close," Weaver said. "There's no competition, we just want the team to do well."

Yee agreed, saying Weaver's success helps his own performance.

"He usually sets me up with a good routine because he goes before me a lot," Yee said. "That gives me confidence."

Weaver set Yee up on Saturday when the Gophers beat Illinois 228 to 224.10. The junior was placed second

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## Rowdy fans await U baseball players at Mississippi State

**Todd Zolecki**  
Staff Reporter

Playing baseball at Mississippi State is like playing basketball at Duke. The fans are loud, they know how to have a good time and they will do all they can to give their team a competitive edge.

That's what the Gophers baseball team (2-4) will face when they play the No. 11 Bulldogs (0-0) in a three-game series beginning Saturday. Gophers coach John Anderson said Mississippi State has one of the finest ballparks and some of the best fans in the country.

The Bulldogs have a 208-70 (.748) record since 1987 at Dudy Noble Field, their home park. Dudy Noble Field is rated as the second-best collegiate baseball facility in the nation.

The fan support at Mississippi State is amazing. The Bulldogs set an NCAA single-game regular season attendance record when they drew 14,991 fans in 1989 for a home game against Florida.

The Bulldogs were fourth in fan support last year and led the NCAA in attendance in five of the last 10 seasons.

But it's more than attendance figures that make Mississippi State a great place to watch baseball. It's the fans' antics too.

"They are very vocal," Anderson said. "It will be a big test for our players. They'll be heckling and criticizing our players' performances all weekend."

Mississippi State fans have a picnic area in the outfield where they barbecue before and during each game. That means the Gophers outfielders will get their fair share of heckling when they take the field.

Anderson said he wouldn't be

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surprised if Bulldogs fans poke fun at some of the Gophers players' physical stature or the way they play the game.

Each Gophers player could react a little differently to the Bulldogs fans. Some, Anderson said, may actually enjoy it and play along with the fans, while others might not care for it too much.

So the Gophers not only have the challenge of playing against one of the better teams in the country, but they'll also try to block out the distractions the fans will bring to the field.

Anderson enjoys games played in the South. He said many former Gophers still tell stories of their experiences with southern fans.

And after this weekend, the current Gophers should have a few stories of their own.

Gopher notes: The Gophers will open the series with senior Andy Hammerschmidt (1-1) pitching on Saturday. Junior Brad Kearn (0-1) is scheduled to start on Sunday and sophomore Justin Pederson (0-0) is slated for Monday.



# U women face Wildcats in critical season finale

Todd Zolecki  
Staff Reporter

If the Gophers women's basketball team had any momentum earlier in the season, they've lost it. And they need to get it back soon.

The Gophers play at Northwestern on Sunday after losing five of six games in February. They slipped below the .500 mark for the first time since December and are in danger of finishing in the lower half of the conference.

But all that could change with a win over Northwestern.

No, the Gophers won't be the hottest team entering the tournament if they beat the Wildcats, but at least they'll enter it on a winning note.

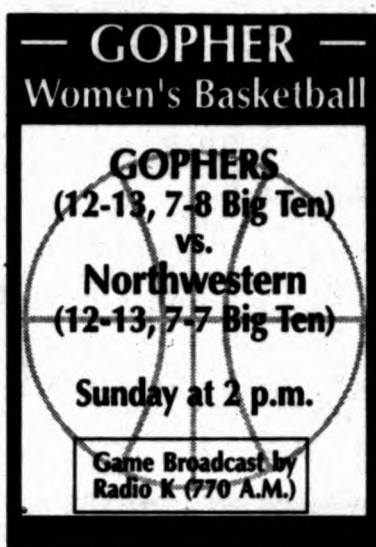
And a win could give the Gophers the all important fifth seed for the tournament, provided some conference foes lose this weekend.

It would seem the Gophers' confidence is down, but Gophers coach Linda Hill-MacDonald doesn't think so, nor does senior Lori Lawler.

"We're not acting that disappointed," Lawler said. "It makes us want to win all that more. We haven't lost faith in ourselves at all."

That's good. The last thing the players need now is to feel down on themselves. But a win won't completely erase the frustration of the last six games either.

"It's been tremendously disappointing," Hill-MacDonald said. "I think we've had the most grueling schedule of all the teams in the



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Big Ten. It has taken its toll — we don't want to use that as an excuse but certainly it is a factor of where we are now and where we were last month."

The brutal schedule Hill-MacDonald referred to includes the Gophers playing five of their last seven regular season games on the road. The Gophers have struggled away from the Sports Pavilion with a 2-10 record.

So it would be easy to think the Gophers are sick of road travel, especially because the team has had some of the worst traveling experiences anyone has dealt with in a span of three months. That includes last week's bomb threat on

their plane headed to Detroit.

"Actually I'm glad we're traveling right now," Lawler said. "So when we go into Indianapolis we'll be totally used to it."

The Gophers have had problems at Northwestern dating back to 1982. That's the last time the Gophers beat the Wildcats in Evanston, Ill.

And Lawler realizes how important it is to snap that losing streak at Northwestern.

"Very (important)," Lawler said. "They are one spot ahead of us and tied for fifth. We'll give them one more loss and we'll get one more win. We really want to win there."

## Gophers recruits doing fine

Sonja Robinson, one of three recruits the Gophers signed in November, had a solid senior season for Chaparral High School in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Robinson, at 5-foot-10, averaged 10.8 points and 6.0 rebounds per game this season, as she led Chaparral to a 25-6 record. Chaparral was the state runner-up for girls basketball this season.

Lynda Haas, a 6-foot-1 small forward from St. Francis, Minn., is averaging 17.7 points and 7.3 rebounds in 21 games. St. Francis is 18-3 this season.

And Mindy Hansen, a 5-foot-9 shooting guard from Chaska, Minn., is averaging 16.8 points per game.

# It's a homecoming for UND coach Blais

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Naumenko and junior winger Teeder Wynne have picked up the slack left by Wilson.

Wynne is the sixth-leading scorer in the WCHA with 19 goals and 22 assists for 41 points. This after he recorded a total of 22 points in his first two seasons at North Dakota.

Naumenko is tied for the league lead in scoring among defensemen and already has 10 more points than he did in all of last season.

He draws high praise from his coach.

"Naumenko is the best defenseman in the WCHA and maybe in college hockey," Blais said.

And given their muffled expectations, Blais is content with his team's performance despite some extremely low statistics.

North Dakota is ranked last in the WCHA in power play and penalty kill percentage, yet they are tied for sixth in the league with St. Cloud State.

"How do you justify having 10th place stats and being sixth in the league?" Blais said. "I can't answer that. We've played pretty well all year. We are in the middle of the league and that's exactly where we want to be."

While the Sioux are happy with their league standing, they are not thrilled with where they must play this weekend.

North Dakota has only one win this season on an Olympic size rink (St. Cloud State on Jan. 21) like the one at

Mariucci Arena, and they have a deep respect for the Gophers program.

"Minnesota is one of the best teams in the country," Naumenko said. "Here at North Dakota, we give them all the credit in the world."

Blais, who played hockey for three seasons with the Gophers, including the 1969-70 season when he was rookie of the year, said he still has some Minnesota spirit in him.

"Being a Minnesota graduate makes me proud to be in the same league as them," Blais said. "If we can't win, I hope they do."

Blais has described his first season at the helm in North Dakota as a hectic one.

"It's a lot like being an athletic director without having to worry about gender equity," Blais said. "It's a lot of paperwork though. It looks like a grenade blew up on my desk."

**Gopher note:** In an attempt to keep goaltender Jeff Callinan fresh for the playoffs, Gophers coach Doug Woog said he might play backup Jeff Moen.

"We want to play hard, but we want to keep everybody fresh, which means Moen might play a couple games," Woog said. "But we don't know yet."



NAUMENKO

## GYMNASTICS from 10

to last in the pommel horse lineup. In a near-perfect performance, Weaver scored a 9.75 which could have easily won him the event. Yee took the horse with Weaver's performance fresh in his mind and posted a career-high 9.9 to win the event.

"I was excited after Andrew's routine," Yee said. "That helped me do well."

Weaver's success hasn't come easily. The New Mexico native struggled his first two years to adjust to collegiate gymnastics and Minnesota life.

"I feel like we didn't know how to train him his first two years," Roethlisberger said.

Weaver said the lack of team unity his first two years was a factor in his struggles.

"We tried to do well as individuals," Weaver said of his first-year and sophomore teams. "We needed to pull together and do well as a team."

Weaver said acclimating himself to the weather in

Minnesota is hard after the heat of New Mexico.

"I still haven't gotten used to the winters," he said. "I don't think I ever will."

One of the reasons Weaver and Yee, a native of Houston, Texas, get along so well is that they're both tropical animals living in the tundra of the north.

"We complain about the weather together," Weaver said.

The weather is about all Weaver can complain about anymore. Roethlisberger said Weaver's success is more than he had expected.

"It's better than we'd hoped for," Roethlisberger said. "Things have really clicked for Andrew this year."

Yee said Weaver has always been talented, but that he's come into his own this season.

"I think his role on the team is more defined," Yee said. "The team really needs him to do well."

The Gophers men's and women's gymnastics teams take on the Iowa Hawkeyes in a combined meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in Iowa City, Iowa.

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I've seen her look in the four years she's been here."

Kim Martin, he said, will probably break personal records in both the 55- and 200-meter sprints.

"My goal is to try to qualify for the NCAAAs," Martin said. "I'm not really focusing on winning. I'm going to try my best."

Wilson said Jennifer Imsande is expected to make the top five of the 600, and junior Bridget Neutgens should make the final of the 800 meters.

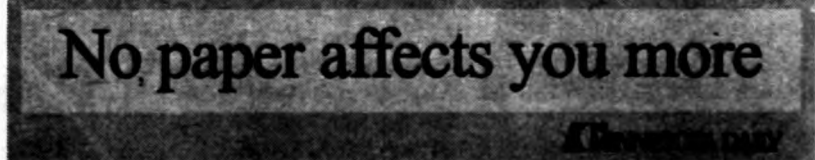
Junior Lori Townsend will compete in both the 3,000- and 5,000-

meter races. She holds the indoor record for the latter.

In the field events, both Dani Parkos and Joan Karnes are having strong seasons and are expected to place well at Big Tens. Cindy Bethany will compete in the triple and long jumps, and junior Lori Hardrick will join her in the triple.

Wilson said the duo of Susie Peterson and Glenda Whipple should place together near the top of the conference, and Kathianne Sellers should do well in the high jump.

"I think we're prepared as well as we're going to be at this time of the year," he said.



## RATES from 5

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# J-school moves to end professional master's

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication will not accept new students into its professional master's program fall quarter 1995.

And a proposal to ax the program entirely, approved at a Feb. 8 faculty meeting, awaits a decision by College of Liberal Arts Dean Julia Davis.

"The reason (for the proposal) is that two external review committees and school faculty arrived at the same conclusion: The school was trying to do too many things," said Daniel Wackman, director of the school.

One of the external groups was a committee of the Accreditation Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, which

recommended that the school be placed on provisional accreditation.

The full council will decide accreditation status in May.

Wackman said one problem with the master's program was too few full-time faculty.

"In a different time with more resources, we'd want to continue with the program," he said.

He added that the cut will look good in the eyes of the accreditation council because the school could then allocate resources elsewhere.

The loss of the program won't affect students already involved in the professional track or students in the general M.A. and Ph.D. programs.

— Kevin Gerard Moe

**VACCINATION** from 8 Minnesota Department of Health. The vaccine is not given prior to exposure, he said, because it only protects against a few types of the disease, and it only lasts one to two years.

Diane Peterson, supervisor of statewide immunization services, said students may still contract diseases like measles if the vaccination they received as infants did not cause their bodies to build up an immunity. That's why state law now requires post-secondary students to have two measles, mumps and rubella vaccinations, she said. She added that measles tends to appear after students return from spring break.

# Board of Regents has final funding vote

**MISA** from 8 outlets for the international student community."

Anything that can foster a sense of community for foreign students at the University is welcome, Babcock said.

Margareth Myldebust, association secretary, said the magazine is a forum for international and American students and professors to work together.

Until the winter 1995 issue, the magazine did not pay contributing writers, Myldebust said.

However, writers for the latest

issue got \$15 for the first 1,000 words and \$5 for an additional 1,000 words, Mochizuki said.

Mochizuki, who is a journalism major, said student-writers for the magazine mainly write to express themselves.

"Money is not the consideration," she said.

Reichwald said the Student Services Fee Committee may review budgetary decisions if a strong case is made by the organization. "Last year, (Graduate and Professional Student Assembly) saved the cuts originally suggested," he said.

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Midwest Publishing has just moved right near campus. We're on the corner of 280 & University and we're looking for college students to work FT or PT in Telemarketing. We offer a very flex. schedule, day hours, night hours - students can pick their own hours, and make a great wage. Guaranteed between \$6-7/hr. Many cash bonuses avail. 644-9229.

Baker helper - PT, 4pm-9pm, \$6/hr, experience helpful, call 623-1052.

Bicycle mechanic/assembler needed. Great pay, FT, some exp nec. Call 866-7922 ext 200 ask for Scott.

**BIKE SALES & REPAIR**  
Good Pay + Bonus, Hospitalization, Vacations & Employee purchase programs. PENN CYCLE 866-1124.

Busy downtown restaurant/bar seeking energetic, personable waitstaff applicants. Days/nights, good money, apply in person between 3-5pm: The Loon Cafe, 500 1st Ave N, Mpls.

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### CHILDCARE STAFF

Especially For Children child development centers are now hiring FT & PT teachers, ass't teachers, aides & substitutes. Nat'l accredited, great experience, FUN! New pay scales!

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- Circle Pines 786-9410
- Eagan 452-0043
- Edina 926-4534
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- Robbinsdale 520-4340
- South Minneapolis 824-6137
- West Eden Prairie 934-1119

### Children's Activity Leader

Lead activities for K-8th grade children at school sites in S Mpls. Leaders needed in the areas of arts & crafts, sports, drama, languages, science, environment, music, dance, computers or other creative activities. Work 1hr/afternoon, 1 or more afternoons/week. Must be enthusiastic about working w/children, dependable, & able to plan & lead activities. \$8/hr. Call 627-7192.

**China Business Opportunities**  
U.S. co. opening markets in Guang Dong, Fujian province. Established in Hong Kong, Taiwan (612) 220-3060

**Classroom Driving Instructor**  
Extrovert w/ outgoing personality to work w/ fun teenagers. PT eve hrs, paid training, must be 21+, start \$8.50/hr. For more info call 487-5753

Classy dtm Coffee Shop seeks energetic Coffee People PT/FT/Flex hrs. Great A.M. job! 861-5491 Sam.

Cook, PT & dish, PT. Apply in person, 2-4pm, M-Th. 129 N 4th St. Chez Bananas

**COOKS**  
**TRACY'S SALOON** FT/PT day & night shifts, apply in person. Tracy's Saloon, 2207 E Franklin Ave, Mpls, 55404.

### COUNSELOR

Full-time positions at St. Ann's Residential Services, Inc. An exciting opportunity to assist adults with developmental disabilities in learning independent living skills in their homes. High school diploma or GED required. 1 year of experience working with developmentally disabled adults preferred. MN driver's license required. \$7.44/hr + great benefits. Applications accepted through Monday Feb 27, 2:00pm. Call Chad at 722-3791. EOE

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING**  
Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the cruise ship & land-tour industry. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C56734.

Editor - personable, organized. Flex schedule needed. "Viking Update", 24 iss/yr. Pre-Draft thru Pro Bowl. Call 861-5322.

FT live in M PCA for M quad. Daytime hrs free. No exp nec. 2 blks from West Bank \$1600/mo. Call 339-4923.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MINNESOTA DAILY

FT or PT Dayshift. Light assembly. Hours flexible. 623-9520.

FT/PT leasing agent wanted for busy Uptown mgmt firm. Must have a vehicle. Call 871-6669 to hear more about this exciting position.

### GOOD PAY FOR GOOD W.S.I.'s

We need a few new W.S.I.'s for our swim program. Flex for aftn &/or evs now thru June &/or daytime hrs for summer. Salary: \$8-12/hr. Certification req. Tom Neiman, SW Community School. 627-2463

### Health Fanatic

We need 5 top quality people with excellent business & communication skills. National company expanding in the Twin Cities Area. Limited interviews. 924-4960.

Help wanted - FT cashiers days & nights, auto technicians, days. Southeast Amoco 331-2244, Allen.

Hotel valet parkers needed downtown Mpls. hotel. PT & FT, Days & Evs. Great money opportunity. Wages + tips. Call for info. 349-9144

Live-in MAINTENANCE person 4 Blks to U/W Bnk, 2 yrs exp req, new 1BR-\$299/mo, pd wage. 623-4444

### Marketing/Promotions

### Fitness Enthusiast

I'm looking for money-motivated and career-minded individuals who will travel on weekends. Earn what you're worth, top money and full training provided. 922-3494.

Mental health worker, MICD, weekends, overnight, \$8.16/hr, 726-1502.

**MOBILE DJ**  
Must be mature, outgoing, all styles of music, car req., no experience necessary. Sat nights, 482-8455.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING** - Seasonal & FT employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N56732.

Need some money? Are you environmentally & health conscious? I need 5 motivated indiv. to work in these areas. Will train. 926-6818

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**Photographic Modeling** - uninhibited fem. Send inquiry & photo to: Box 1845 Minnetonka, MN 55345.

**Property Management/Social Services FRONT DESK/SITE SERVICES** FT & PT for 24 hr front desk services for residential housing serving formerly homeless residents. Duties include: respond to resident/public inquiries; monitor access to building; provide information about community resources/social services. Exp w/ front desk & social services helpful. Salary \$7-\$7.50/hr DOQ plus health ins. All shifts. Cover letter stating FT or PT, shift and resume ASAP to: Opportunity Housing, BDC Management, 515 E. Grant, Mpls. MN 55404. AA/EOE

**Property Management/Social Services Resident Services Coordinator** FT for 100+ development. Coordinate housing services for formerly homeless residents. Duties incl staff supervision, budget mgmnt & provision of support services. Exp w/ property mgmnt, social services and subsidized housing issues. Salary high teens-mid 20's DOQ plus health ins. Cover letter and resume ASAP to: Opportunity Housing, BDC Management, 515 E. Grant, Mpls. MN 55404. AA/EOE

**PT Bartender** Wanted weeknights/wknds, apply in person. Turf Club, 1601 University, St Paul.

**PT BOOKKEEPER** WRITAR, an environmental nonprofit needs bkpr. 10-15 hrs/wk, flex. schedule, located in Dinkytown, casual wk. environment. Need help with A/R, A/P, general ledger, project budgeting. Pls. send cover ltr & resume. Exp. w/Quicken a plus & ability to work independently imp. Respond to: Terry Foecke, WRITAR, 1313 5th St. SE, Ste. 327, Mpls, 55414-4502.

**PT JANITORIAL** General janitorial duties + shampoo carpet, strip wax & buff floors. Weekends, Sat or Sun 9:30pm-6am. 2-3 weekdays 11pm-4am. Call Arlene Hanly at 522-4325

**PT KOREAN TRANSLATOR** Korean/English translator needed for 5-7 hrs/wk, need good understanding and writing skills of written Korean and English. Must be able to maintain confidentiality. Please call 646-4414 ext 275 to request application, or write to Sheryl L. Breitman: Children's Home Society of MN, 2230 Como Ave, St. Paul, 55108. BOE

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**PT OFFICE SUPPORT NEAR U** Small firm seeks office help (phones, filing, etc.) \$8/hr, 3-4hrs/day. Pick up an app at WRITAR 1313 5th St SE Suite 327

PT pos available; cashiers and sales, nites/wknds 16-20hrs/wk flex hrs. Stewart Building Mart 645 NE Johnson St, Mpls 331-3128 BOE.

**DO THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE IN CLASSIFIEDS**

PT position avbl at a busy physicians office in Eagan. Responsibilities include: greeting patients, telephone, data entry & filing. Must possess excellent customer service skills and knowledge of keyboard. For more information call Hedy at 686-6442.

Screenplays wanted- short story, treatments, & feature lgh for serious prod'n consideration in '95 (96 fest). Send rgstr'd work to: Pulse Pictures Devp/Box 22415 Robbinsdale, MN 55422-0415

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PT sales & management positions. Excellent income. 774-3820  
Tae Kwon Do instructor & Gymnastics Coach. PT. Great pay & flex hrs. Call Steve, 954-4659.

**Telemarketers PT** Animal Humane Society in GV needs telephone fund raisers for 5 weeks 2/27-3/30. M-Th, 5:30-9pm. On-site training, no cold calls, \$7/hr, fun atmosphere 522-0611

Telemarketers Wanted PT. No experience necessary, will train, 928-4892.

**TELEMARKETING** Earn up to \$240, incentives, flexible hours (up to 40/wk), easy access to busline, within walking distance to St. Paul campus, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, 2265 Como Ave. Call 644-1224.

Valet parking atmds needed for U Hospitals. 2 shifts avail, 6am-noon, noon-6pm, start 3/1, excellent tip potential. Call Peter at 940-4953.

Wanted PT cashier Zipp's Liquor. Contact Mickey or Andy, 333-8686.

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**ADVERTISING SALES INTERN**

The Minnesota Daily is currently seeking energetic individuals who are looking to gain experience in a professional advertising environment.

**Responsibilities:** Assist Account Executives with prospecting, media strategies, client service, and sales.

**Qualifications:** Ideal candidates will have an interest in sales and/or advertising. Must be a U of M student.

Interns receive a \$200 stipend for the quarter. For more information, please contact Michael Armel or Andrea Cuderman at 627-4080. Applications will be accepted through March 2, 1995.

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**Qualifications:** Must have some previous writing experience and be a U of MN student. This position requires 25-30 hours per week.

Please submit cover letter, resume, and three published clips with your application. Deadline is February 27, 1995 at 5:00pm. If you have any questions, contact Rustin Sherrill at 627-4070 ext. 3161, or Michele Bares at 627-4070 ext. 3162.

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Camp Wabasca Center, Maine, is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct arts, athletics, campcraft, drama, guitar, horseback, tennis and waterfront. Also positions in Dining Services, office staff and maintenance. 2807 C Delmar Dr, Columbus, OH 43208 (1-800-858-3177).

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Seasonal positions available:  
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Apps. accepted in person on Sat., Feb. 25, 9am-NOON at Richfield Community Center, 7000 Nicollet Ave., Richfield, MN 55423.

**VICTORIA STATION FARM**

is seeking qualified horse care help. Must be non-smoker, cheerful, hard-working and dependable. Dressage experience a plus. Duties include mucking, feeding, turn-in/out etc. plus exercising horses for applicants with sufficient experience. Flexible hours, but early A.M. most needed.  
Call Lynn at 426-5329

**COLLEGE CRAFT**

Now hiring Twin Cities Student Managers for the 1995 season

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Call College Craft Housepainters at 1-800-769-7246 for an application.

**CASH CASH NEED SOME EXTRA CASH?**

Then join us at:  
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300a Help Wanted Health Care  
PCA, 5 days/wk, Uptown area. Start 5/1. Rm & board, priv pay. 822-8487

Personal Care Assistant  
PCA needed to work w/male quad in U of M/Augsburg area. Three 8hr shifts per week. Exp a plus but training avail. Please contact Toni at 371-9766 after 4pm for more details.

**Personal Care Assistants**

Responsible, caring individuals needed to help keep our clients as independent as possible in their own homes on a one-to-one basis:

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  - Metro & Suburban areas avbl
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- Please contact Bryan at 544-1655 for more details.  
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**Looking for a place to live?**

Check out the Minnesota Daily Classifieds for apartments to rent.

300b Help Wanted Child Care  
Asst Teacher/Aide  
Dinkytown SE Montessori Child Care Tues & Thurs 8-2pm + subs ASAP. Call Chris, 378-9375.

Eden Prairie, PT nanny position avl 3/27, M-Th, noon-6:30pm to care for 2 children, ages 5 & 3, live-in or out. Call Kris at 667-5097.

**LIVE-IN OR LIVE-OUT NANNY** Looking for a TOP NOTCH, warm-hearted individual with a love of children & of life for a TOP NOTCH position with TOP NOTCH PAY. Proven childcare, skills superb organizational skills, ability to juggle lots of balls, & have a creative flair - all are a must. The more skilled, the more pay. Rewards: separate, private, new 800 sq ft apt, travel, car to use while working. Requirements: N/S, refs, clean driving record, western suburb location. If interested please call, 473-9416.

Looking for part-time babysitter, days & hours flexible for a fun loving family in Minnetonka. 2 children, ages 5 & 2, good pay & extras. Please call Liz at 544-8469.

Nanny/housekeeper Edina family needs FT and/or PT care giver, 7a-6p, M-F, 3 children - 5 1/2 twins, 2. Paid holidays and vacations. Exc salary, health insurance and daytime use of car. Call 922-1150 or fax resume to 922-0840.

**NIGHT/WEEKEND NANNY** Need a sharp, smart, skilled, unique, above average person with great organizational skills, & a warm heart to love & care for great kids. Home by Wazata, number of days & hrs are negotiable. N/S, refs, car provided while at work, clean driving record, 473-9416.

PT Nanny 2-3 mornings/wk. M, W, F. Calhoun/Cedar lake. Need exp, car. \$6/hr. Be part of our family 929-4494

300c Help Wanted Restaurants  
Grandma's Saloon & Deli is now hiring LINE COOKS, flex hrs, convenient location. Apply in person. 1810 Washington Ave. 340-0516  
Waitstaff wanted - Urban Wildlife Bar & Grill. Call for appointment, 339-4665

300d Help Wanted Sales  
Growing company looking for entry level outside sales rep. Must be energetic, aggressive and organized. Sales experience a plus. College degree a must. Please send resume to: Uline, 980 Lone Oak Road, Eagan, MN 55121. Attn: Lisa

Jessica McClintock Inc. seeking P/T sales personnel for her boutique in Gaviidae Common, 641 Nicollet, please apply in person.

**THE HUT SPORTS OUTFITTERS** Wayzata FT/PT Sales Positions now avbl. Call Andrew at 473-8843

300e Help Wanted Professional  
PROMOTIONS  
Sales & Marketing positions for someone w/ a positive attitude who likes working w/ people. Opportunity for management avail for the right person. Call 924-6000 for interview.

300f Help Wanted Social Services  
COUNSELOR  
ST. ANN'S RESIDENTIAL SERVICES, INC. PT & On-call positions avbl. If you enjoy helping people learn skills that enable them to become more independent, then one of these positions is for you. Start at \$7.44 w/great benefits. High school diploma or GED req'd. Driver's license a +. Some wknd hours. Call Colleen at 649-0671. BOE/AA

**320 Research Participants**

Study participants needed! The Dermatology Department of Hennepin County Medical Center is looking for volunteers 12 years of age and older with scaly dermatitis (eczema) for a study comparing three ointments. The study requires five visits over a three-week period. There is no charge for examination or treatment. Those who complete the study will receive \$100. If you are interested, call Jackie at 347-2332.

**Housing**

**HUD PUBLISHER'S NOTICE**

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

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

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**400 Furnished General**

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

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

**379-1060**

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WALK-INS WELCOME!

**410 Unfurnished General**

1,2 & 3BR apts for rent, newly remodeled, balconies, AC, ceiling fans, cable ready, garage avbl. 1651 Cumberland, 6 or 12 mo lease. Ht & water pd. 488-7455

1 & 2BR apt avbl 3/1, ht & gar incl on U bus line, new carpet in 1BR. City Gables Apt. 645-4222

1BR apt, on bus, hwdw flrs, nrl wdwk, CHARM! \$425 incl ht, 3312 22nd Ave. Elaine. 827-9412

2014 2nd Ave S, lg 1BR, newly remodeled sec bldg, Indry, nr busline. \$360, ht incl. 874-8301 920-3523

2104 22nd Ave S. 1BR \$390 ceil fan, blinds, AC, plng, key entry, very nice. 339-6783, 376-7664.

2216 Portland Ave S. Mpls large studio apt in Victorian house. Hwdw flrs, priv kitchen & bath avbl 3/1. \$325 incl util.

Also, 1BR apt w/hwdw flrs & frplc. Avl 3/1. \$325 incl util. 722-1575

2BR apt, hwdw flrs, nr U, heat pd, \$485/mo, off-st plng. 623-9583.

30XX 12th Ave. S., 3 rm, util incl, NS, no pets, bath, \$285/mo, part. furn. Avbl 3/1. Call 722-3489.

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

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

7 corners area, effc \$300-\$335, AC, blinds, cell fan, off st plg, phone entry, nice. 332-5035, 376-7664

8th St SE, 421, 1BR, 3/1, \$365 ht incl, cls to U, Indry, Bill 781-9967

Aaaahhh!!!

525 Univ Ave SE. Clean quiet comfortable place to live. Nr cmpls, close to downtown. Friendly, well-kept bldg. Now renting effc. for Apr. 1. Call Jane or Karl 623-8264

Towncrest Management

Como/Rsvl, quiet bldg, lg 2BR, balcony, cat ok, \$475, 489-2032.

Completely remod, garden, level eff, lg sunny windows, \$285, all util, pd, very quiet sec bldg in Stevens Sq area, bus to U/dwtn, 872-7318.

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Illustration of a man and a woman talking.

Man: "Sir, according to this Daily, there's a job over there."

Woman: "Damn it, Brad, I love that paper!"

Excellent for Grad Students Private, quiet loft apt (your own living & bedroom). Str kitch & bath. Busline, Indry, cable, avbl now. \$300/mo + util, dep req. 729-1719

Large newly remod apts, DT, 1BR \$379. Hwdw flrs, lrg wndws, sec. Jerry 835-2177, Jim 823-1545

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

Remod. 1BR \$320, Refin, Hwdw flrs & cabs. Ceiling fan, miniblinds, bus to U, Stevens Sq. area, sec bldg. 872-7318

Rent to own 1 BR DT Condo. Bad credit, no credit OK. All trades considered also. 870-2945.

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SE 12 & Como, lg, quiet, 2 baths, Indry, crpt, 2 refrig., pkg 636-1094.

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

Seven Corners Apartments 1, 2 & 3 BRs avbl. Across the st. from campus. Controlled access & courtesy attendant. Walking distance to dome & night life. 340-0737 M-F

Stevens Sq area 1BR \$325, eff \$275. Easy access to U, dwtn, shopping. 872-4989 / 371-9335

Stevens Square rmod studio & 1 & 2 BR bus hwdw flr clg fan min blds, sec start \$295 ht, cat ok 698-1498

Summit nr Rv. Effic nr U, beautiful nhrhd. Qr, friendly, sec, garden level, NS. \$355, now or 3/1. 644-5598.

Taylor NE, lg sunny 3BR, LR, DR, hwdw flrs, recent renovation, \$750+, Indry optional, 429-5796.

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

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**REASONABLE RENT**

Very close to the St. Paul Campus, near busline. Free heat, garage. 1 bedroom apartments. 644-5110 451-9034

**REASONABLE RENT**

Very close to the Mpls. Campus. 1405 SE Como Large 1 bdrm apt New carpet, AC, offstreet parking. FREE heat, on busline. Call 579-1561 or 451-9034

**Affordable 1 & 2 Bdrs**

On University campus busline. From \$375 and \$485. Heat and water paid, off street parking. You will love it here!

Rosehill Apts. 1631 Carl Street 644-4823

**410a Unfurnished Dinkytown**

4BR apt avbl 3/1, 10 min walk to U, Lrg LR, rmdld kitch, \$1200/mo Eric, Pat, or Doug 623-1988.

814 8th St. SE. Lrg 1BR. Crpt, AC, Indry, free prk, sec. 627-9231

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

U OF M AREA Large 1BR starting at \$460 Large 2BR starting at \$650 301 University, 912 22nd Ave S Call M-F 541-1335.

**Looking for a place to live?**

Check out the Minnesota Daily Classifieds for apartments to rent.

**410c Unfurnished West Bank**

1BR apt avbl 4/1, Seven Corners Apt. 5 min walk to U, bal/top flr, sec entry, AC, ramp, exer rm, tanning bed, \$578/mo. Call Kelly, 341-9987.

1 BR apt. Sublet \$330 673-0940. Mar 1 to May 31. 5 min to UM.

27th Ave S, 708, Nice & clean 2BR, \$525/mo, incl heat, off-str prkg, across from park. Jennifer 672-0017 or NLR 646-8465

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

**410e Unfurnished Minneapolis**

CLASSIC ART DECO Immaculate, quiet 1 BR apt. Perfect for serious student. Rent begins at \$400. No pets, on busline. 870-0546

Near U of M Mpls campus 1BR Apt. Sunken Living Room. Controlled entry, Off-st plng. On busline. 6 or 18 mo lease, \$455/mo. 647-1890

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•1BR's - \$420

870-4306  
223 Ridgewood Ave. S.  
1 1/2 blocks NE of Rudolph's Restaurant

**410f Unfurnished St. Paul**

1BR up in 4plx, nr St Paul campus, bus, qt, carpet, \$400, 3/1, 6mo lease, cat w/approval, 646-3044

Lovely, large apt nr E. River Rd 1+BR, LR, DR, sunroom, nat wdwk, hwdw flrs, garden, \$550+ut, 646-9430

**420 Dplx & Houses General**

15 min express bus to U Attractive 2BR, fire place, grg, spacious living & dining rms, nat wdwk, cbl, Indry. \$699+, 927-6222.

3BR house. \$630+ util. Indry, fenced bk yd, dog OK, nr bus line. Avail 3/1. 228-0720, John.

New AC, crpt, 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, deck, garage, energy eff, 15 min from U, \$850+, no pets, avl 4/1/95, 789-9557

So Mpls, nice duplex, 1-2BR, sunny kitch, porch, hwdw flrs, smoke/drug free, lease, \$450, 729-7854

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**420a Dplx & Houses Dinkytown**

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## NETWORK

### High School Hero

**From Rick, The People's Post:** I have this problem and I was wondering if Network could help? There is this really jerky guy in my class; nobody likes him. He is just a loud-mouthed punk that continually makes unfunny little comments. He is a monopolizer who likes to hear the sound of his own voice. The first day he said that the reason he was in the class was because "he was tired of being smarter than his teachers." Apparently he is a fugitive high school student. It's a workshop class and he just gets moved from group to group and ends up offending and annoying everyone.

He's the kind of guy who fears nobody will like him no matter what, so he offends everyone right off the bat. That way he can chalk up his unpopularity to his political opinions. Do you know the type I'm describing, Networkers? If so how can we deal with him? We've tried arguing, ignoring and avoidance, and none of these tactics have worked so far. Please Obi Wan, you're our only hope.

**NET:** We haven't been called Obi Wan since... oh, before you were born. Seriously though, we know the type. We had this postsecondary kid in a class last year who was exactly the same way. On the day of the final, we got there early to cram. He came swaggering in early too and said to the whole class: "We have a half-hour or so, I can answer any questions you might have."

It was hard fighting the urge to strangle him. And we were so mad we couldn't even get any more studying done. Oohh, we hated that kid!

### Nookie Nookie

**From Jack Tors:** I want to stop all this whining and pessimistic chat. Here is a subject that everyone should be interested in hearing: Let's start talking about the places around campus where we have found a place to express our feelings. Moreover, let's hear the places on campus where we "got busy." I have used a few rooms in Moos Tower for my escapades, along with my weekly copulation in the shower of a certain residence hall. These may not be the most original, so I know there are better stories. I want to hear the places.

**NET:** Uh, we're not sure we really want to know.

### Pushy People

**From Fitzban:** Two people tried to get me to join the Amway distribution company recently. I don't really have a big problem with this; NET: You don't? I just lack the time and motivation for it. But have any of you ever talked with one of those people? They are more pushy than a telephone salesperson for the Star Tribune!

The one that most recently talked to me stated that after I paid my start-up I should supply him with names of people I know that might be interested in joining with Amway. Those people would become people that I had sponsored, although I wouldn't have to work directly with them. It seems to remind me of a "friends & family" plan that easily got people upset. Would you like it if a "friend" gave your name to someone for the sole purpose that they could make money from it? It just doesn't seem

like a friendly thing to do to me. **NET:** You don't want to even get us started about Amway.

### Frankly Sick Of

**From Ace:** I know we're all sick of hearing from and about *Frankly Nuts*; the guy is making the rest of the male gender look guilty by association! First we listened to him whine about finding enough gumption to ask a girl out, only to find out he's a cheap womanizer unworthy of any female's attention, much less that of the worldwide Network audience.

*Frankly Nuts*, fantasizing about your would-be schoolgirl sweetie while cavorting with this co-worker coquette is unfair to the latter party. She deserves better. I suppose you made her shell out for the dinner, movie and hotel room, too. This woman should be informed that she's being used. Besides, you should have stayed at the EconoLodge across the street from Days Inn. Bigger beds, lower rates.

**From Mr. Fern,** regarding *Frankly Nuts*: One word and a paragraph more: Lamel! What gives, sure Bud and Al Bundy would be proud, but maybe she actually has an interest in you! Besides, if she's not what you are after, then at least have the Hackey-Sacks to be honest.

Furthermore, I'm getting tired of hearing your lame excuses for not just walking up to this female and asking her out on a date; at worst, she'll belt you one. I'm sure it's happened before, and it won't

be the last.

### For The Birds

**From Shredder:** Hya Net! Two comments in response to the *Amazing Amoeba*. First, robins have been found at the University's Cedar Creek research station during the winter months, so there has to be some way for them to obtain sustenance here in the frozen North. Second, to answer Net, the equivalent of "botanist" for birds is ornithologist. That's all. Just thought I'd help enlarge your vocabularies.

### What A Hack

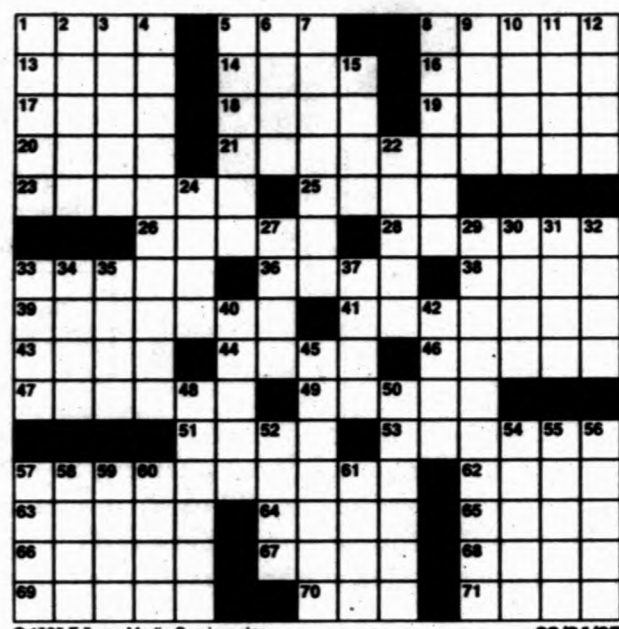
**From Confessions of a Hacker:** Oh, dearest Zankar, I am so sorry to have annoyed you so thoroughly with my bad habit of breathing and hacking. You see, I can't do one without the other. I've been to the doctor several times this month because of pneumonia on top of a bad case of asthma. I have much difficulty breathing when I walk around campus, hence I hack.

I'm sure you're one of those people who has a wonderful immune system and doesn't appreciate it. I've spent most of my life in and out of hospitals and doctor's offices. But, you're right. How rude of me. I guess I'll just have to use plan B: Walk around with a tube shoved up my nose, through my esophagus, so the airway will remain open.

P.S. You have a right to hate me, but you have no right to judge me.

## THE Daily Crossword by William Canine

- ACROSS**
- Bridges
  - Dunderhead
  - Relinquish, as an office
  - Hebrew measure
  - Cork site
  - Equivocate
  - Beverage nut
  - British P.M., once
  - More elegant
  - Harrow rival
  - Mexican emperor
  - Washington
  - Elvis to some
  - NFL Hall-of-Famer Bobby
  - Insect
  - Rich Little, for one
  - Cobras
  - Bassoon cousin
  - Embarrassed
  - John and Yoko
  - Ostentation
  - Buddhist monk
  - Long-running Broadway play
  - Notorious bloodsucker
  - Loire Valley region
  - Augury
  - Combines
  - Infamous inquisitor
  - Alien: pref.
  - Hiroshima, Mon
  - Borodin prince
  - Preminger
  - Crazed
  - Rough-hewn
  - Allowance for waste
  - Babble on
  - Woodman's tool
  - All — (acutely attentive)
- DOWN**
- Banterer
  - Overact
  - Lawbreaker
  - Composer of rhapsodies
  - Proper
  - Verdi heroine
  - College chiefs
  - Pollute
  - Wickedness
  - "The — Love"
  - The very —!
  - Fork-tailed bird
  - Novelist Bagnold
  - Telegraph man
  - Apiece
  - Nothing in Nogales
  - Woeful knight
  - Ben Adhem
  - Not upper-class, in England
  - Hardy heroine
  - Trading center
  - Long-billed bird
  - Jane to Tarzan
  - Blueprint
  - figs
  - Gaseous element
  - Central
  - American capital
  - Fount
  - Successor to 21A
  - Arab prince
  - Tropical fish
  - Stage direction
  - Smudges
  - Pack down
  - Khayyam
  - Columnist Barrett
  - Bow out
  - Connecticut senator



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### Thursday's Puzzle solved:



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## DAILY HOROSCOPE

<b>ARIES</b> MAR 21-APR 19 A bad combination of tastes and expectations may become volatile today. You will need a great deal of self-control to keep a lid on it.	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21-JULY 22 You already have what you want, but you aren't taking full advantage of it. Try to recognize how much potential you have now.	<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT 23-OCT 22 What appears lost may somehow be salvaged and turned around today.	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC 22-JAN 19 If you get away from routine endeavors today and try something new and different, you may be revived and inspired.
<b>TAURUS</b> APR 20-MAY 20 Your experience and know-how will stand you in good stead today, even in the face of your harshest critics.	<b>LEO</b> JULY 23-AUG 22 A little ridiculous behavior may keep others from becoming too serious today. Keep things light!	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT 23-NOV 21 Take care not to use inappropriate humor today in a situation someone close to you takes quite seriously.	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN 20-FEB 18 You may find yourself working against someone who is truly close to you. Now is no time to cause a threatening rift.
<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21-JUNE 20 If you put things in better order today, you will enjoy greater opportunities. Establishing priorities is more important than you realize now.	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG 23-SEPT 22 Whether you like it or not, you better prepare to stick to the schedule and exercise self-discipline today. Now is no time to stray!	<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV 22-DEC 21 Given enough time, practice makes perfect. But you may not have the time to do anything but experiment today.	<b>PISCES</b> FEB 19-MAR 20 You might play the waiting game all day, or at least until someone invites and welcomes you into a new society.

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



YOU COULD BREAK IT OFF YOUR FACE AND HAVE A 3-D SCULPTURE OF YOUR SNEEZE!



...WELL, I THINK IT WOULD BE COOL. PEOPLE WONDER WHY CATS ARE SOLITARY.

## DILBERT

by Scott Adams



## Bizarro

by Dan Piraro



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Spring 1995

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