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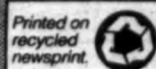
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cuts passed; may cost 400 jobs

By Tim Nelson
Staff Reporter

As expected, state legislators voted late Wednesday night to cut nearly \$16 million from the University's budget in the coming year — a move that may force officials to slash another 400 jobs from a system still reeling after last year's fiscal pounding.

"We're just glad it isn't more," said Donna Peterson, a University lobbyist, at the Capitol Wednesday.

If signed into law by Gov. Arne Carlson as anticipated, Wednesday's cuts will mean a total loss of \$42.7 million to the University in just two years. By summer 1993, the cuts will have caused the elimination of more than 1,200 jobs as well as a double-digit tuition hike.

The University, President Nils Hasselmo said Wednesday, is

NEW BUILDING PAGE 9
A new science building will likely replace the Zoology building at Washington Avenue and Church Street.

nearing the end of its financial rope.

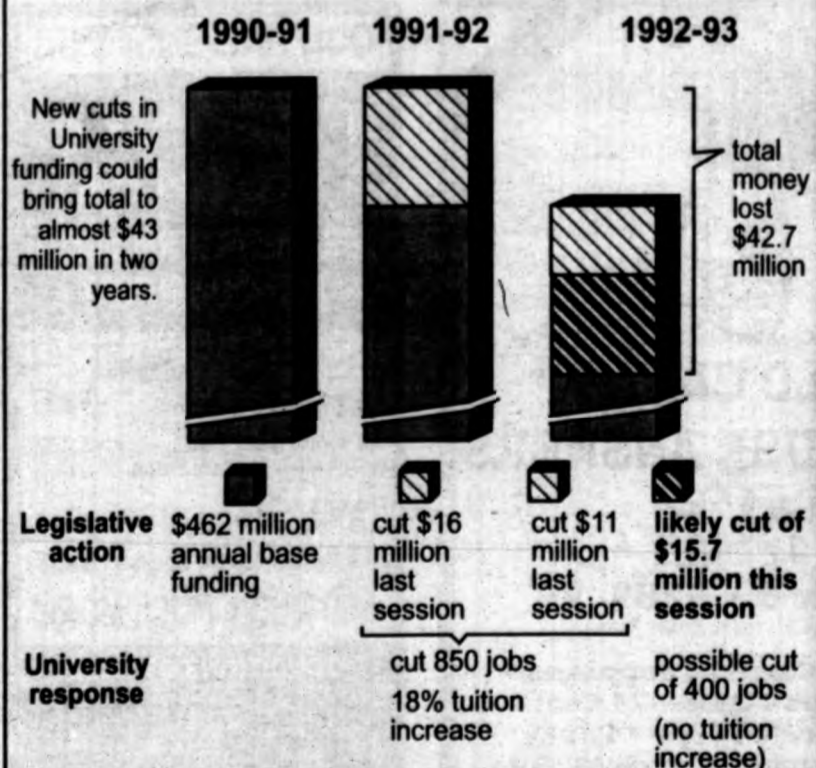
"We're throwing all of our reserves into the breach here already," Hasselmo said. "Our flexibility is gone."

The University cuts make up more than half of the nearly \$30 million carved out of the state's higher education funding for the 1992-93 school year.

The Senate voted 41-25 to ap-

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Budget cuts: The sum total



Daily graphic/Annette Price

Getting trashed



Photo/Michele Blair

PARTIED OUT: This house on 13th Avenue Southeast has suffered substantial party damage. "We weren't surprised to see the police here last Saturday," says IT freshman Joe Nolan. "They know we have a lot of parties here."

Where's the party? Nowhere, cops say

□ Although fewer in number, big parties are becoming more dangerous, say police and activists.

By Molly Guthrey
Staff Reporter

They threw the party for the noblest of reasons, says freshman Joe Nolan: education.

One of Nolan's roommates had gone bankrupt after fixing his accident-damaged car, and had no money to pay for tuition or books. So the roommates got two kegs, charged \$4 for drinkers, \$2 for non-drinkers and even had a \$1 raffle for a bottle of Bacardi. More than 100 people came to their house in the Como neighborhood.

"It's an extra financial boost," Nolan said. "What would you rather do — spend one night giving a party and make \$100 or work all week and make the same amount? With all that extra time you have, you could be doing homework."

The police, however, did not look kindly on such high-minded reasoning.

After a fight erupted outside, police took the students' kegs and told them they'd have to go to court.

In light of massive tuition hikes and dwindling financial aid, law enforcement officials expect that more University students like Nolan will attempt to raise cash by throwing a bash.

"With the recession, students have economic in-

centives to have big parties," said Jeff Nachbar of the Minneapolis Police Department.

But party entrepreneurs are having a rough time of it: Fed-up neighbors and increased policing are shutting down more of the loud, booze-laden gatherings than in previous years.

Yet while there may be fewer of them, police say the parties being thrown are becoming more dangerous. From garden-variety fisticuffs to the brandishing of shotguns, partying does not appear to be as safe as it used to be.

More problems

From last August until this April — traditionally a slow party season — Nachbar said, 26 party hosts have been "tagged" by police in southeast Minneapolis. Police do not go out looking for parties to bust, he said; they only respond to neighbors' complaints.

Loud parties that disturb the peace are illegal under a long-standing city ordinance that forbids "noisy assembly." The ordinance prohibits disturbing the peace between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., or even remaining in a residence where disruptive activity is occurring.

After the third complaint about the same address, police automatically arrest the residents, who can be fined up to \$700 and spend up to 90 days in jail.

These tough penalties — and a greater emphasis on imposing them — has made for fewer large

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Wellstone tells 200 that funds need to be diverted, taxes raised for child care.

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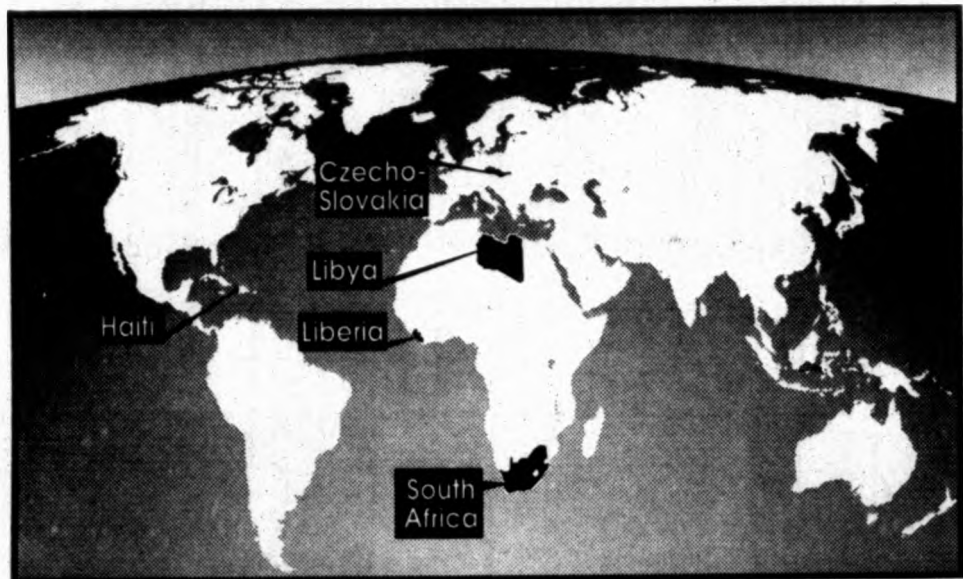
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The Gopher baseball team squeaks by St. Olaf, 6-5.

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AFRICA

Liberia's rebel leader Charles Taylor on Tuesday repudiated a peace agreement he signed last week. Taylor has signed a half-dozen agreements aimed at reuniting this West African nation, but has reneged on all of them, saying they were attempts to prevent him from becoming Liberia's president. Taylor's forces control most of Liberia. The area around the capital, Monrovia, is held by an interim government supported by peacekeeping troops from other West African nations. Western countries back the interim government.

Abiding with United Nations sanctions, countries barred **Libya's** jets from their airspace and ordered its diplomats to go home on Wednesday. The Libyan government hinted that it might retaliate by expelling diplomats and announced that no Libyan airline tickets would be sold to citizens of countries supporting the sanctions imposed to pressure it to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. At this point, the sanctions could prove more troublesome than crippling. They do not include a boycott of Libya's oil sales, which account for 90 percent of the country's earnings. Diplomats hinted that oil sanctions may be next.

In **South Africa**, Winnie Mandela stepped down today as social welfare director of the African National Congress, saying she was acting in the best interest of the organization. There was no mention of

her position on the ANC's governing body. The announcement followed renewed allegations of Mandela's role in assaults at her Soweto home and her separation from her husband of 33 years, ANC President Nelson Mandela.

AMERICAS

Haiti's defense minister has quit the interim government installed after last September's military coup, a high-ranking government official said Tuesday. The official said retired Col. Gracia Jean gave no explanation for stepping down from Prime Minister Jean-Jacques Honorat's 12-member Cabinet, in which he also served as interior minister. The change might indicate wavering support by the military for the interim government installed after the army ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September.

EUROPE

Czecho-Slovakia's President Vaclav Havel said Tuesday he would seek another term, saying his leadership was necessary to protect human rights, economic reform and the survival of the Czecho-Slovak federation. The president will be chosen by the new federal Parliament that will take office after June 5-6 elections. Parliament on Tuesday passed a law reducing its own term from five to four years, making it equal to the president's term.

— compiled from The Associated Press

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Corrections

Wednesday's story "Fraternity is political hotbed" should have said John Magnuson worked for the campaign of U.S. Rep. Jim Ramstad (R-Minn.).
The story "Music School to get new concert hall" should have identified the concert hall at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn., as the Benedicta Arts Center.

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Radio Program. Music of Tomas Luis de Vittoria, John Rutter and Gioacchino Rossini. 3 p.m. KUOM Radio 770 AM.

LECTURES/SEMINARS

Learning Center. "Bayesian Approaches to Vision." Dr. Alan L. Yuille, Harvard University. 3:35 p.m. N119 Elliott.
Mathematics. "Particles to Fields. Derivation of Macroscopic Behavior from Microscopic Description." Prof. S.R.S. Varadhan.

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The event will allow University students to meet with professionals who can answer questions about their respective fields.

"We want to encourage students to think beyond just registering for the next quarter, and how they can prepare for their careers," said Dave Baker, an adviser in the MLK program.

The event is also sponsored by the University's Career Resource Center, the College of Liberal Arts

Development Office and the CLA Office of Special Learning Opportunities.

The event targets the 600 students in the MLK program, but all University students are welcome to participate.

—Matthew Ebnet

U-DFL split over endorsement

By T. Trent Gegax
Staff Reporter

Though insiders thought one student presidential candidate was certain to receive the backing of the University DFL party, an opponent rallied enough support to turn the would-be coronation into a divisive confrontation Wednesday night.

Ultimately, U-DFL members decided, after 70 minutes and six rounds of balloting, to endorse neither Ron Merckling nor Aric Nissen in the upcoming election for Minnesota Student Association president.

Merckling, a five-year party member who had been expected to walk away with the nomination, said he wasn't alarmed by Tuesday's outcome.

"This wasn't a major setback," he said. "It would have been disconcerting if Aric Nissen would've got the endorsement."

Though Nissen — who won the endorsement handily last year — was one vote shy of gaining the 60 percent needed for the U-DFL's official blessing, he said he's pleased with the outcome.

"I went to make a showing and came out with the prize," he said. "This shows we've got a broad

base of support that can win this race."

Erik Jensen, chair of the U-DFL, said the party's deadlock wasn't uncommon, and afterward a few members said they too were satisfied with the non-endorsement.

"It's evident that the president's position just isn't as important as people make it out to be," Jensen said.

The next shot presidential candidates have at a hefty University endorsement is so-called "Super Tuesday," April 21, when the Greek system announces its endorsement.

City alters parking meter rates and enforcement hours

By Jennifer Weglarz
Staff Reporter

University students who have to feed parking meters near the Minneapolis campus will have to stock up on quarters beginning May 8.

On that date, Minneapolis officials are raising the hourly rate of metered parking throughout most of the city, including the Cedar-Riverside area and Stadium Village.

Most hourly-meter rates in Stadium Village and along Riverside Avenue east of 20th Avenue will increase from 30 cents to 50 cents, said Michael Monahan, Minneapolis director of transportation.

Although students who park in Dinkytown won't be hit by rate hikes, they won't escape another element of the city's plan: an expansion of the hours meters are enforced.

Currently, meters aren't enforced past 6 p.m. or on Sundays, but beginning May 8 they will be enforced from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. Existing meters also are be-

ing converted throughout the city to accept quarters only, Monahan said.

The conversion to quarters-only in Dinkytown will take place in about four weeks and meters in the Stadium Village and Cedar-Riverside areas will be converted the following week, Monahan said.

Minneapolis officials hope to finish converting the meters by the first week of June, Monahan said.

Minneapolis officials opted to increase meter rates instead of hike property taxes, Monahan said.

He estimated the changes would generate an additional \$1.6 million a year for the city.

No new meters will be added near the University, but 400 new meters are being installed in downtown Minneapolis, Monahan said.

A student feeding dimes into a meter on Washington Avenue Southeast wasn't pleased with the upcoming changes.

"It's crappy, as per usual," said Pamela Rogers.

WHAT'S DOIN' from 2

NYU. 3:30 p.m. 16 Vincent Hall.
Earth Sciences. "Observations of a Geomorphologist on a Trip from Beijing to Kathmandu." Prof. Roger LeB. Hooke, U of M. 3:30 p.m. 110 Pillsbury.
Human Genetics. "Notch Related Genes in Cerebellar Neuro Development." M. Elizabeth Ross, M.D., Ph.D., U of M. Noon-1 p.m. 2-650 Moos Tower.
Learning and Academic Skills. "Putting Power in Your Studies." Explore the psychology of student success. 1:30-2:20 p.m. 102 Eddy Hall.
Technological Leadership. "The Founding Fathers Are Dead - Long Live Schumpeter." Prof. Donald Frey, Northwestern University. 4 p.m. 3-210 Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Building.

MEETINGS/PUBLIC BUSINESS

Student Senate Consultative Committee Meeting. 10 a.m. 609 CMU.
Twin Cities Campus Assembly and University Senate Meeting. 2:30 p.m. 25 Law Building.
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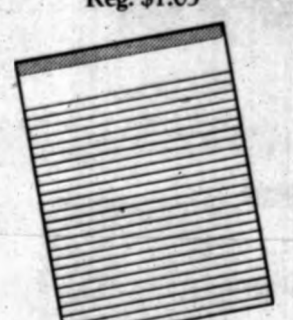
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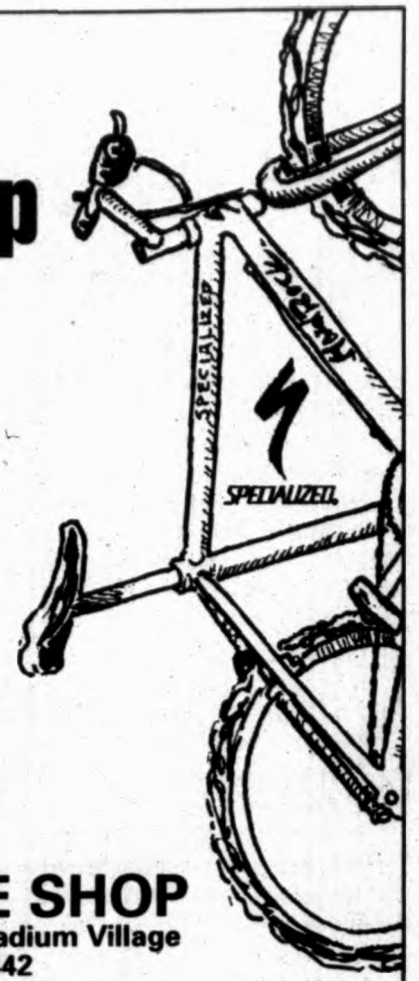


Garrison Keillor, University of Minnesota graduate and creator of that mythical hamlet that time forgot, is coming home to the place where it all started. The former *Minnesota Daily* writer and editor and University radio announcer who went on to fame as creator of "A Prairie Home Companion," best-selling author, and host of the public radio program "Garrison Keillor's American Radio Company" will present the keynote address, entitled "The Culture of Minnesota."

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Senator: Tax for day care

By Eunice Park
Staff Reporter

About 200 students gathered at the Law School Wednesday to hear Sen. Paul Wellstone talk about how to improve child care in the United States.

The Minnesota Democrat said he would like to raise taxes and transfer money from the defense budget to domestic programs that would create better access to day care.

Parents know what the government can do to improve conditions for raising children, he said.

"We know that if we want more commitment to children and education, then the first equivalent is to make sure that every woman expecting a child has a diet rich in vitamins, minerals and iron," he said. "We know what works."

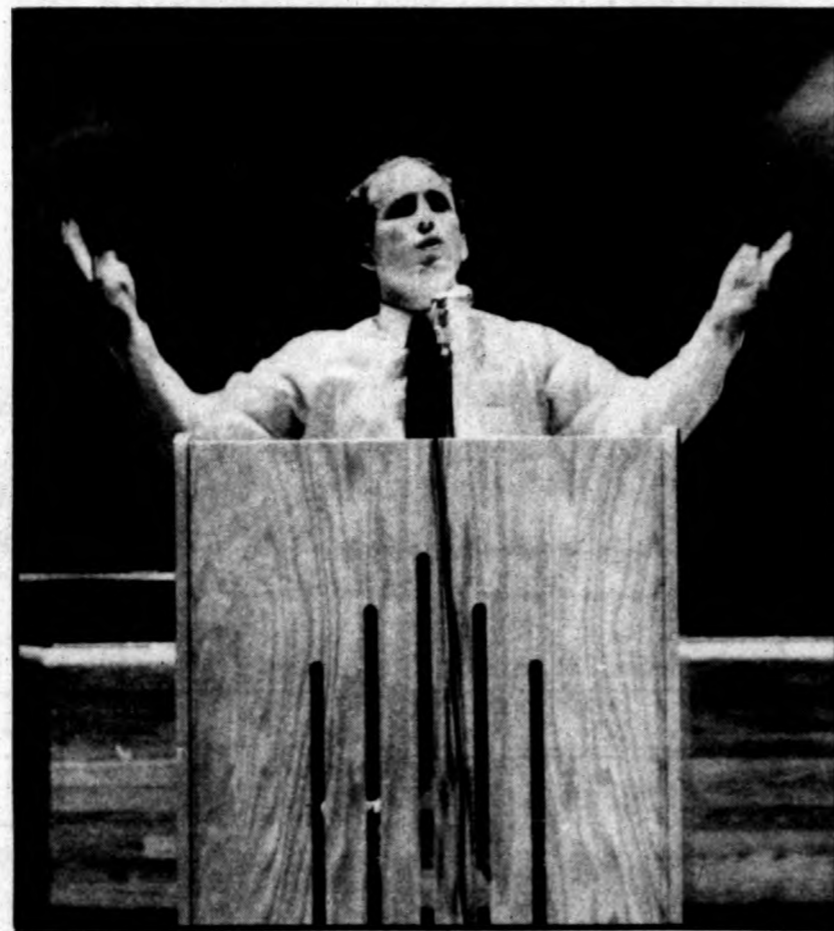
He said the large crowd that came to hear him was proof that child care is a major concern among the public.

"I am amazed at the turnout," he said, adding that he was expecting only about 10 people from the Law School Day Care Task Force, which sponsored his speech, to attend the meeting.

Mary Beth Hammerstrom, co-president of the group, said members have tried for more than a year to schedule the senator to speak, because of his leadership on children's issues.

Although the speech was open to the public, a majority of those who attended were law students.

There is a growing number of



Photo/Robyn Dochterman

KIDS' CAUSES: Sen. Paul Wellstone told a lunchtime crowd of about 200 that the government needs to make a stronger commitment to child care and children's issues at a Wednesday lecture sponsored by the Law School Day Care Task Force.

non-traditional students in the Law School, according to Hammerstrom. She said married students account for as much as 30 percent of the school's enrollment.

In his speech, Wellstone reflected those sentiments, noting that non-traditional students are making up a bigger part of the

overall student body on college campuses.

He said the need for improved day care and better education for children has to be taken more seriously by lawmakers in Washington.

"Too often it's symbolic politics," he said.

David charged with assault of Anti-Racist Action members

By Gita Sitaramiah
Staff Reporter

Tom David, the University student trying to organize a white student union, was charged Wednesday with spraying Anti-Racist Action members with tear gas outside Coffman Memorial Union in February.

David, a College of Liberal Arts senior, is charged with three misdemeanors in Hennepin County District Court: unauthorized use of a tear gas compound, fifth-degree assault and disorderly conduct. Each misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine.

According to the criminal com-

plaint, a member of Anti-Racist Action asked David to leave a group meeting at Coffman Feb. 8.

Two group members, identified in the complaint only by their initials, escorted David outside Coffman and watched him cross the street. A friend of David's struck a male group member on the back of his neck with a closed fist, the complaint said. The group member tried to ward off the repeated blows, police said.

David then ran back across the street and sprayed tear gas in the group member's face, the complaint said. Both members were hit by the spray.

David and the other man then fled, according to the complaint.

David, however, said he acted in self-defense after he was attacked by a group member.

"The guy tries to attack me from behind and I turn around and this guy's in my face," he said. David said about six to eight group members were outside Coffman at the time.

"I don't think that anyone would commit suicide in that fashion, being outnumbered six to one," David said.

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U minority students seek origins through study-abroad program

By Pardhu Vadlamudi
Staff Reporter

A study-abroad program for minority students at the University gives many of them their first opportunities to visit foreign countries — but for some of the students, it's a chance to go home.

For fourth-generation Japanese-American Chris Iijima, the summer program means he can connect with his family's country of origin for the first time.

"I fit in with (American) culture, but I like to call myself Japanese," said the freshman psychology major. "I expect to find a very polite culture, very accommodating."

The Office for Minority and Special Student Affairs started the program in the summer of 1990, said Lois Kempenich, OMSSA community programs specialist.

This year more than 90 students applied and 17 were selected, she said.

"The response this year was very strong," Kempenich said. "We've had very qualified applicants covering all colleges."

"All the students had incredible experiences and the only

negative we heard is 'Can we stay longer?'" Kempenich said.

Although students here often are associated with an ethnic group such as American Indian or African-American, Kempenich said, students in the program are surprised to discover they are seen simply as Americans by those of other nationalities.

Japan was added to the program this year. During the program's first two years, students traveled to Tianjin, China, or Mexico.

Four Mexican-American University students will be going to Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Seven students will study at the Minnesota State University-Akita, 400 miles north of Tokyo on the coast of the Japan Sea.

"The United States and Japan are really partners and we're promoting international education," said Nobuya Tsuchida, OMSSA coordinator.

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“The NSP plan is risky as well as being shortsighted.”

Prairie Island plan is only one option

Last week, Judge Allan Klein recommended that the Public Utilities Commission reject NSP's proposal to “temporarily” store radioactive fuel outside the Prairie Island nuclear power plant. The ruling is welcome news — not only for those opposed to the NSP plan, but for the people of Minnesota. The Public Utilities Commission should find Klein's reasoning just as sound as we do when it decides the fate of NSP's proposal in late May.

In his decision, Klein outlined two reasons for denying NSP the permit to store the fuel. The Legislature, the judge said, needed to approve the plan before it was implemented. And, more importantly, fuel storage should not begin until the federal government guarantees there will be a permanent dumping location for it — and that's the big problem.

NSP claims that it will run out of storage space for the plant's spent fuel waste by the year 1995 if the plan is not approved. The company is asking for a permit to store the highly radioactive fuel in dry casks for 25 years or more until a permanent place for them can be found.

When NSP built the Prairie Island plant, the federal government was assuring the utility that there would be a permanent storage facility available. But that promise is looking more and more like a pipe dream. The nation is no closer to a permanent nuclear-waste storage facility now than it was when the reactor was built. The federal government estimates that it will be at least 20 more years before any such facility exists, if it ever will.

The plan NSP is presenting is risky: Dry cask storage has never been attempted for more than 5 years. No one is really sure that the method is 100 percent safe. And NSP's plan is shortsighted; there are other options.

A state study done earlier this year, for example, found that through conservation alone, NSP could save as much energy as the entire Prairie Island plant produced in 1989. Another study found that the use of alternative energy would make Prairie Island obsolete.

The problem is that NSP doesn't make money when people conserve energy; it profits when people don't. And that has to change. Critics of NSP's plan have rightly pointed to the need for the utility to continue to make money while at the same time rewarding the company's conservation efforts.

What NSP is asking for now is a temporary fix on the assumption that a permanent one is just down the road — an assumption that is tenuous, to say the least.



Opinions

Grape boycott would send potent message

By Everett Lunquist

Is it necessary for 11 children in a six-block area to get cancer in a period of just two years? Why are farm workers being poisoned with toxic pesticides? Is the food in stores safe? What can consumers do?

Extensive pesticide use on the fields and vineyards in Central Valley, Calif., long has been believed to be responsible for the high incidences of cancer in towns such as McFarland. According to a National Academy of Science study, only 0.1 percent of the applied pesticides reach their target pests. Most of the pesticides drift for miles (into towns like McFarland) and contaminate ground and surface water.

The workers of the fields are in even greater danger because they are directly exposed to the pesticides daily. There are many documented cases of California grape-farm workers becoming ill and even dying from pesticide exposure. Mothers have worked in the grape fields during their pregnancies and given birth to deformed children.

The danger of pesticide exposure is not limited to rural towns and the fields. Pesticide residues show up on food in grocery stores and markets and in drinking water. Most of these pesticides are difficult to wash off. Effects of the pes-

ticides may not be seen for years, or even be seen as related to the pesticides. Ironically, inspecting officials are commonly unable to prevent unsafe food from reaching the market.

Government offices have a limited number of agents. They cannot be everywhere doing the right thing all the time. The government should not be relied upon to be everywhere anyway. As citizens and inhabitants of our communities, states, countries and this planet, we all need to take respon-

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sibility if future generations are to have a livable planet. In order to have a sustainable planet, we need to adopt ways of life that are socially just, environmentally sound, economically viable and humane.

The United Farm Workers Labor Union of California is working for the fair treatment of farm workers and limiting the use of pesticides in the fields. In addition to health problems from pesticides, there are documented cases of farm workers being beaten, shot and living without adequate shelter. UFW

is organizing a boycott of green table grapes in order to influence the growers in California to change their practices.

By purchasing products and foods, consumers essentially cast votes for businesses and their practices. Here on campus, the University could be acting as an informed consumer casting votes for a sustainable planet. According to a poll conducted by Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, the majority of the University community would support the University joining the national grape boycott.

Even though the University may purchase grapes from California infrequently, the quantity ordered by the University is large because of the number of people who are fed by the food services each day. The University joining the boycott would be a sizable step in the direction of a sustainable planet.

The *Minnesota Green Pages*, a helpful resource for identifying “green” businesses and organizations in Minnesota, is available through the International Alliance for Sustainable Agriculture at: Newman Center, 1701 University Ave. S.E., Mpls. 55414. The cost is \$2. By making informed purchases, we send a strong message to businesses.

Everett Lunquist is an MPIRG Sustainable Agriculture Task Force member.

Letters

What's the real story?

The Minnesota Daily has successfully sued the University Board of Regents several times. It is sad that the Daily has now committed itself to a policy of revising history whenever the regents tell the Daily to do so.

First, the Daily reported that the University's lawyers appeared in court to say they had no intention of tearing down Memorial Stadium when they built a swimming pool in the middle of it, so there was no need of a court order telling them to protect the historic building. Then last quarter the Daily published my letter saying that the regents

were more or less quietly planning to tear down the stadium anyway.

A few weeks after my letter ran, a Daily article reported that the regents had decided before building the swimming pool to tear the building down, and the plans would be carried out this year. The article took no note of the contradiction. Finally, near the end of winter quarter the Daily ran a terse article on page 194 saying the regents were about to vote on whether to tear down the stadium.

Doubtless after the stadium is torn down, the Daily will report that the rumors that there was once a stadium there are unfounded.

Michael Hardy
Graduate student

Bloody solution

Karsten Braaten's indictment against “help” from psychologists and psychiatrists should be taken seriously (“Suicide: It's my decision,” Opinions, April 13). As long as they merely deal with symptoms and ignore the human soul as created, psychologists will tyrannically enslave us to a single aspect of our nature, our physiology.

However, I believe Braaten adopts a similar, but worse solution that mirrors in himself the sick society he detests. Autonomous self-love and absolutized selfishness lie at the core of human confusion and his advice that society should allow people to kill themselves as they choose unleashes a bloody solution.

Suicide perverts the injunction: “Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for a friend.” Lay down your life for yourself, and you will forever bind yourself in pain. I suggest that Braaten seek in history the answer to why Christ suffered as he did.

I do not deny Braaten's pain, but others have suffered greater pain than he has — without denying existence and yet attaining that which he longs for through a love for their Creator who, in love and forgiveness, sent Christ to die. Christ now lives, but a suicide knows no resurrection.

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U dodges St. Olaf in 10th

By Juan C. Rodriguez
Staff Reporter

Ralph Schwankl stood shivering in the Siebert Field press box Wednesday as his son Darren stepped up to the plate in the 10th inning.

The elder Schwankl soon warmed up when his son drove a two-out single off St. Olaf pitcher Jason Berg to left field to break a 5-5 tie and give the Gophers (19-15) a one-run victory over the Oles.

"He started me with an inside curve and I was down two strikes," said the third baseman, who drove in Shane McCarthy with the winning run. "They were giving me a lot of room up the middle, so I was looking for something to drive."

Early on though, the Gophers' offensive performance was less than stellar as St. Olaf starter Blake Bohn retired nine straight and held the Gophers to one run in 5 1/3 innings.

After leading 4-1, St. Olaf saw its lead disintegrate as the Gophers mounted a steady comeback that was climaxed by Schwankl's single.

"It's a change from Big Ten pitching and sometimes our eyes get real big and we swing for the

fences," said Schwankl, after seeing a bombardment of off-speed pitches by the Ole hurlers.

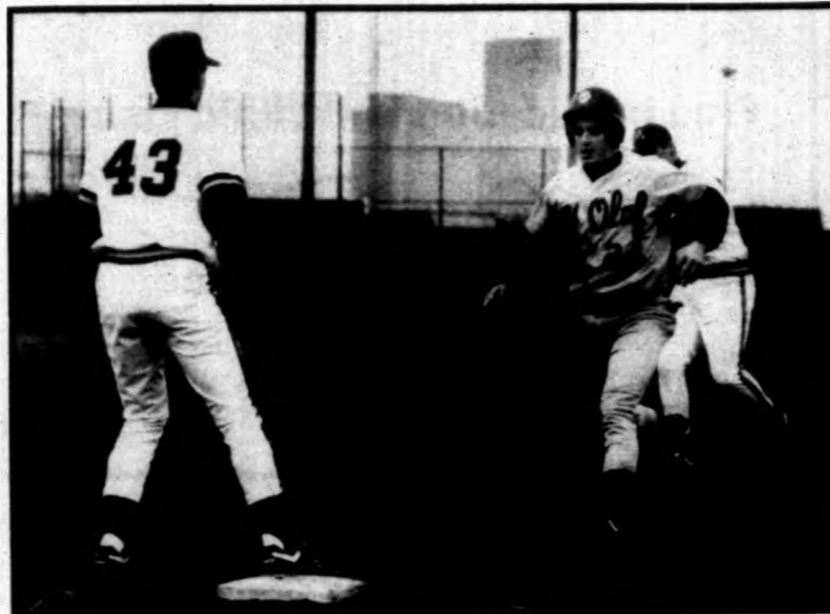
Outfielder Keith Krenke started the Gopher rally by cranking his sixth homer of the season in the fifth inning. George Behr and Adam Sobocienski added RBI singles in the sixth to come within one of the Division III school.

St. Olaf added a run in the bottom of the inning and held a one-run advantage until the ninth, when Charlie Nelson drove a single to the opposite field to bring in Schwankl, who walked to open the inning.

Gopher coach John Anderson attributed much of the credit to pitchers Jason Karmann, who entered the game in the third, and Andy Hammerschmidt (2-1), who kept the game close and picked up the win after taking over in the seventh. Hammerschmidt, a red-shirt freshman, retired all 12 batters he faced.

"I wasn't nervous when I came in and the most important reason I did well was because I was able to hit the corners," said the left-hander, who struck out four.

Although the New Ulm, Minn., native is used mostly in relief, he said he is more comfortable in a starting role. And although Ander-



Photo/Michele Blair

GET BACK: St. Olaf outfielder Mike Boehm scampers back to first base between pitcher Jason Karmann and first baseman George Behr in the fifth inning of the Gophers' 6-5, 10-inning victory over the Oles at Siebert Field.

son has found a fourth starter in Eric Slagle, Hammerschmidt's versatility is a bonus to the staff.

"I prefer to start," said Hammerschmidt, who took the loss against Marshall in his only start of the season. "It's good knowing when you're going to pitch."

Despite enduring the heart-breaking loss and watching the all-

time series record fall to 2-32 against the Gophers, Ole coach Jim Dimick wasn't griping.

"I'm proud of our kids and we were one out away of beating a quality Big Ten team," he said. "We always accept the challenge."

The Gophers' next challenge is a four-game series at Illinois Friday through Sunday.

Lowery and Doerr pitch, steal their way to top athletes award

Pitcher John Lowery, who defeated Michigan on one hit, and center fielder Mischel Doerr, the Gophers' all-time stolen base leader, have been selected as The Minnesota Daily Athletes of the Week.

Lowery's 4-1 masterpiece against the Wolverines Saturday raised his season mark to 2-3 and

lowered his ERA to 4.91. The senior left-hander from Shepherdstown, W.V., also tied Bryan Hickerson's career win record for southpaws at 25. In total victories he ranks behind only Steve Comer, who recorded 30 victories in a Gopher uniform from 1973-76.

Doerr, a junior from Eugene, Ore., was a perfect 10-for-10 steal-

ing bases last week to increase her school record to 56, nine more than Shelley Medernach's old mark set in the late 1970s.

Doerr is hot at the plate as well, batting .311 for the season. She is in the middle of a 13-game hitting streak during which her average is .404 (19-for-47).



LOWERY: Tossed one-hitter

Football
Clint Schmidt, a freshman offensive lineman, has been held out of spring practice recently because of minor headaches and an elevated blood pressure. He is being

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Gophers sign two basketball recruits

By Jess Myers
Staff Reporter

After five freshmen started for Michigan in the NCAA title game, all bets are off about the impact newcomers can make in Division I hoops. With that in mind, two recruits signed national letters of intent Wednesday to play at Minnesota next fall.

David Washington, a 6-foot-10 forward out of Hutchinson (Kan.) Community College, and Kevin Baker, the Player of the Year in Toledo, Ohio, committed to the Gophers for the 1992-93 season.

Washington's signing, along with that of 7-foot Slayton, Minn., native Trevor Winter, who was inked last fall, gives Gopher coach Clem Haskins some young height. Washington, who will be a sophomore, expects to help Minnesota immediately.

"With Bob (Martin) leaving I feel that I can contribute right away if I'm given the chance," he said. "I think that I can contribute a little more than Bob did because I'm a little quicker than he was and I'm a little bit more hungry than he was."

Washington was used primarily as a forward for the Blue Dragons this season, while Martin played center for the Gophers.

"This is a great move for him," Hutchinson assistant Phil Anderson said. "David's very athletic for 6-10 and can run the floor very well. He had a good visit to Minnesota and is very excited about going there."

Another reason for Washington's excitement is his reunion with Gopher assistant coach Milton Barnes, who was Washington's coach at Albion High School. Barnes joined the Gopher staff in October.

"This is a big step, but it's sort of like the transition from high school to junior college," Washington said. "It should be easier for me to adjust than it would have been coming right out of high school."

Baker calls himself a small forward, but at 6-foot-6, 205 pounds, he has some size to toss around. Baker, a St. Francis High School senior, said he enjoys the style of play that Haskins employs.

"I really like the high-post set and the motion offense," said Baker, who plans on a career in physical therapy. "I think Coach Haskins really uses a system that emphasizes athletic ability, so I feel I could contribute right away and I plan to make an impact if given the chance."

Zoology building to be replaced

By **Tim Nelson**
Staff Reporter

A new basic sciences and biomedical engineering building will likely replace the Zoology building on the corner of Washington Avenue and Church Street.

The House and Senate are expected today to approve a \$52.7 million bond sale to finance the

building's construction, set to begin in June 1993. Demolition of the building, nearly a century old, is set for earlier that year.

Total cost for the project is set at \$62.7 million; the remaining \$10 million will come from the federal Department of Defense.

When completed, the 8-floor building will include laboratories and research storage space, but no classrooms or administra-

tive offices. The zoology and behavioral biology departments will be moved to a new science addition on the St. Paul campus, and the botany department will be moved into medical school facilities.

University researchers hope to start working in the new building in 1996.

CAPITOL from 1

prove the measure, part of a package of cuts and fee increases for the second half of the biennium. The House passed the same measure by a vote of 72-62.

The House vote came in spite of a \$440,000 appropriation to begin merging the state's higher education systems, a measure supported by Senate leaders who want a single body to eliminate program duplications and coordinate spending.

But House higher education leaders, like Rep. Lyndon Carl-

son (DFL-Crystal), say the merger will only add another layer of bureaucracy to colleges and universities.

Hasselmo said University administrators are targeting areas for the additional cuts next year, and will present their recommendations to the Board of Regents in May.

Even though the bill more than doubles the annual cut to the University passed last session, it was \$10 million better than it might have been: The governor had called for a \$25 million cut to the University during his

budget address in January.

And despite Hasselmo's pleas for relief, state finance commissioner John Gunyou said such losses may become business as usual. The latest round of cuts came as lawmakers tried to make up a \$569 million budget deficit, and Gunyou is projecting a state budget deficit as high as \$850 million for the next biennium.

"A year from now, we're going to be back doing the same thing," Gunyou said. "They'll round up the usual suspects... and higher education is very vulnerable."

PARTIES from 1

parties in the area, according to neighborhood activists.

"In general, there is a decrease in the number of party houses, thanks to lots of effort by a lot of people," said Joan Leigh, president of the Marcy-Holmes Neighborhood Association. "But every year, there seems to have to be a re-education. And there are always still a number of houses that seem determined to ignore city ordinances."

In addition, most local fraternities have switched over to stricter insurance policies, which do not allow them to throw the huge parties that have long been their trademark.

"Most fraternities now have bring-your-own-beer policies," said Jason Baker, an Institute of Technology junior and an official of the University Interfraternity Council. "If a person comes in and has one cup of beer at a house party and then goes and gets hit by a car, then we're responsible."

'More dangerous'

This month's bust isn't Nolan's first experience with the police. They visited his house in February to break up another party, although he said that one was not his but a roommate's.

Police didn't just take away kegs that time. Several fights were going on, according to police reports, and one partygoer faces a charge of aggravated assault with a loaded shotgun.

That kind of charge is becoming typical of University-area parties, Nachbar said.

"It's not only illegal, it's more dangerous to have these blow-outs," he said. "We're finding that there's more criminal activity at parties. There's increasingly more personal violence."

Because of his bad experiences — and because he and his roommates are facing hefty fines — Nolan says he is through with the party scene.

"We're not going to have any more big bashes," he said. "They'd probably go sour."



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Singer/songw. seeks synthesist/songw. infls: Depeche Mode, Nine Inch Nails, Pet Shop Boys.
Call Jeff 645-7148

Wnted newly formed or existing musical bands to play at new club in dntwn Mpls on wknds. Great opp for exposure of your talents. Rock/Jazz/Blues. Call Mike for details 331-1451

Help Wanted

124 Help Wanted FT

Alaska Summer Employment - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1566

Database programmer immed opening flex hrs, but minimum 30 hrs/wk. Call Katie 291-0736

SATISFYING EMPLOYMENT
Live in pos avbl as personal care attendants (PCA) providing personal care assistance for disabled adults in their home in St. Paul, PT also avbl. Competitive wages, time+1/2 on holidays, pd vacation (FT only). If interested call M.I.L.S. 724-9149, M-F, 9-5pm.

BIKE MECHANICS

FT/PT mechanic positions now avbl, 5yrs+ experience. Apply at Ski Hut, 1175 E. Wayzata Blvd, Wayzata or call Andrew at 473-8843.

HOTEL

Days Inn Roseville is hiring FT & PT housekeepers. Need honest & hard-working people to work either AM or PM shifts. Apply in person at 2550 Cleveland Ave N Roseville.

FT summer day camp positions working w/school-age children at S Mpls YMCA. Previous exp pref. Apply in person at Blaisdell YMCA 3335 Blaisdell Ave S.

If you love photography & have some mini-lab/retail exp we have exc FT & PT positions avbl. Call or stop by to Flash photo Edina 920-6425 ask for Pete

PT caretaker team. Partial rent reduction on 2BR w/base rent of \$465 nr St. Paul campus. No pets. 647-1642

BIKE SALES & BIKE MECHANICS

Full Time & Part Time
Experience Required

CALL 866-7540
Ask for Bill Randen



125 Help Wanted PT

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE 24 Hr Recording. 801-379-2900
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3BR Bryant Park, U busline, \$525 incl ht, Indry, sec, hwdw flrs 872-6979

Retail Sales-Warehouse Worker

Immed opening PT pos days M-F Approx 30hrs/wk, \$6/hr. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Apply between 8am-12:30pm daily or call: Gary Lashbrook 333-3393
Gardner Hardware 515 Washington Ave N Mpls. MN 55401 EOE

SECURITY

Dntwn Mpls Condo seeks wknd, PT, security attendant. 16 hrs/wknd. Please Call Tom at 333-1755

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. **FREE 24 Hour Recording** 801-379-2925 Copyright# MN10KEB

AIDE
Care for special needs children & adults in their homes throughout Twin Cities area. AM, aft, eve or wkend shifts. Call Marianne 926-9808 EOE

Assist seniors living in apts with daily activities. Training provided. PT 4pm-9pm incl every other weekend in Edina. Call Joan at 920-9145

Attendant/valet 7:30am-5pm M-F PT shifts, additional hrs avbl. Must have good written & verbal communication. \$5/hr Apply in person betw. 12-3pm at 81 S 9th St. Suite 320

Bussers needed for sorority, some lunches & dinners, meals incl. \$5.60/hr 378-0346, 378-7099

Receptionist PT/FT must be avbl mornings. Ridgedale area. \$6.25/hr. Call Peter 544-3035

DO YOU GET CARDED AT BARS? Alcohol intervention project needs females who are 21, but look younger. Students only, wknd wk a lot of travel. Call Jean for info 625-8875

Driver/mailroom—Looking for responsible people. Great hrs for students, PT 3-8pm M-F. Must have car. Call 338-7660

End The Semester With A Bang! Student Groups: Earn hundreds of dollars each day offering Discover Card applications on campus. Last chance! 1-800-932-0528, ext 99.

FEDERAL JOB HOTLINE 1000s of great jobs avbl now! FT/PT \$7-\$30/hr exc benefits! 1-900-446-9113 ext 168 \$15/call

TICKETMASTER
Data-entry position. Hiring PT ticket agents to take orders by phone for concerts, theater, sporting events & family shows. Typing a must, day & weekend hrs needed. Hrly wage + incentives. Apply in person M-F, 9-4, 1010 S. 7th St. Suite 540 Mpls (across from Dome).

Federal Jobs
\$16,500-\$62,000. **NOW HIRING.** Informative recorded message reveals details. Call 649-4510

FRM & BOARD in exchange for PT help, see section 125b. 823-3887

Friendly artists needed as face painters at special events, parties, etc. Will train, good pay, flex hrs, call Lorraine, 561-8298

GREAT \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
1 day's work = \$90! Hard outdoor work Sat 4/18 9-5. Call 789-4207 Th 6-9pm & Fri 11-2.

Great Student Job!
Our average worker earns \$10-14/hr! We need responsible, active people to wash ground level store front windows all over the Twin Cities. Car & driv lic req'd Mike 333-6575

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED!
Ovr 100 Companies w/work avail INFO? Snd sfl-add stmpd envlp-to: C Root 615 Fulton St. SE #6303 Mpls MN 55455

Life Guards & Instructors for swim lessons. Call Ann at the New Hope YMCA 535-4800.

Need dependable person for press work and stock work in a bridal shop in downtown Mpls. Flex PT hrs to more hrs in the summer. Please call Barb for appt. 333-0835 or 933-4786

Piano, voice, violin teachers wanted, \$12/hr. Must have car. Melodee School of Music 871-3165.

PT Rec job sports leader and umpires needed. Afternoons, eves or Sat. SW Mpls. 348-6331 after 1pm

PT sales/stock. Davlins/St. Anthony Main. Computer Experience helpful. \$4.50+/hr, 90 day review. Flex hrs. Melanie 378-1036

CARPENTERS
Individuals needed to install office cubicles. Dependable transp. req. \$6-7/hr. to start. PT eves and week-ends FT during breaks & Summer. Tools & training provided. Apply Tue-Fri 8-5. A&M Business Interiors, 2700 Winter St. Mpls. 627-1643.

Counter help PT afternoons in Edina—shipping, packaging, copies. 920-1024

Service station near U of M. Attendant Cashier needs personable mechanically inclined individual. Call 332-1932 for interview appointment

SUPPORT TWIN CITIES ARTS
United Arts needs articulate enthusiastic fund raisers to help us reach our goal. PT eves hours, great work environment. Call Laura 292-4300. 1992 grads ask about mgmt opport.

The Aveda Corporation needs subjects for product testing. This test will require a short visit to Aveda in Blaine on 3 consecutive morns starting 4/20. Participants will receive a \$75 Aveda gift certificate for their time. Contact David Pfaff at 783-4094 for more info.

Where can you earn \$6/hour just for being assertive, ambitious, and articulate? **THE GUTHRIE THEATER!** We need callers for our fund-raising program. No cold calls! Incentives awarded nightly! 879-2624

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\$8-9/HR

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We are an equal opportunity employer.

POLITICAL SOCIAL ACTIVISTS

Telephone fundraising for progressive non-profit organizations. Work in a great environment evenings and weekends on West Bank.

Flexible schedules
Call FACS after 5:30 pm.
332-9061
GREAT PART-TIME JOB!

125a Help Wanted Child Care

A fun family looking for a loving, mature, creative, energetic, resp individual to care for small children in a spacious Wayzata home, flex hrs/excellent salary. Requirements: *car *min of 1yr exp with infants & toddlers *NS *good organizational skills. Ref req, if excited please call 473-8022

Child Care 8am-5pm M-F for two school age children. Car req. Call 929-7408 eves

Childcare SLP home 3days/wk and every other weekend from 2:30-5pm. 5mo old. 932-9407.

Nanny wanted, live-in/live-out to care for our yr-old son. M, T, Th, F 7:30-5:30. Excelsior/Lk Mlka area. 470-0134

Need summer day school help for two children ages 10 & 12 in Golden Valley home. M-F, 9-6pm for 8wks. 6/15-8/28. Car and ref reqd. Cal 541-4976.

Summer Care for 2 Children, 4 & 6 in St Louis Pk home. M-F approx hrs 8-3. \$500/mo 929-4054

Summer Helper: Fun-loving college F to help at home mom w/4 busy kids ages 1 1/2-9. Must swim & drive. Rm, board, & \$100/wk. 545-5471.

City Billiards & Cafe
Waitress needed days, eves. Great job, fun atmosphere. Warehouse District Call Jeff 338-2255 11:30-5

The Minnesota Daily
Eff's \$220 to \$290/mo incl utils. All can be seen from 2-5pm Tues or Thurs. 727 15th Ave SE or call 379-7759 / 471-8376

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10-minute walk to campus

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- flexible summer leases from \$215-\$240

Fully Furnished Apartments

- 2 bedrooms designed for four people
- Some single bedrooms available
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24-Hour Security Plus...

- Computer room
- Fitness center
- Laundry facilities
- Professional staff to place you with roommates

To schedule a tour call 623-0606

CHILD CARE WANTED
2 children 8 & 12 yrs, 494 & Hwy 7 area, FT, June-Aug, live-out, possible continued PT during yr, must be able to swim, have reliable car, & sense of humor. Call Mr. Freeman at Lanworks 591-5837 during day or at home 938-4338 after 7:30PM

Daycare needed for infant in MacGroveland, St. Paul home beginning 6/1. 690-3583.

Day care needed July and August, live in or live out, Crocus Hill location, flex schedule, 228-1438

Energetic, FT person to care for 2 boys, ages 8 & 10 during summer months. Must drive, prefer own car. Salary negotiable. Call 377-5952 after 6pm.

Live-out Summer Child Care
for 11yr old girl at Lk Mlka. Own car req, must swim & enjoy kids. Hrs & dates flex. Call Kathy 572-1980 days, 920-5771 eves

Nanny-Live in summer for 2 girls 9 & 4. Private room & bath. Must have car. 936-9126

125b Help Wanted Health Care
Night lodging in nice S Mpls home, breakfast optional. These accommodations at no charge. 874-1735 Mr. Johnson

RM & BOARD in exchange for F help. NS to help care for frail lady 20 hrs/wk. Flex hrs. Excellent S Mpls neighborhood. 823-3887.

Looking for a place to live?
Check out the Minnesota Daily Classifieds for apartments to rent.

125f Help Wanted Seasonal

*****CAMP COUNSELOR*****
Coed youth camp nr Excelsior, MN salary + rm&bd, avbl from June-Sept. EOE Men & minorities encouraged to apply. For interview call 474-8085.

CRUISE LINE entry level, onboard/landside positions avbl, year round or summer. 643-4333

STUDENT PAINTERS
Full time, 40 hrs/wk, summer exterior painting position western suburbs \$5.75 + bonus. 866-1328

Help Wanted- Laborer - during summer vacation for an aerial applicator in Central Wisconsin. Valid drivers license required. Agricultural background preferred. Reabe Spraying Service, Inc.; P.O. Box 24; Waupun, WI 53963 (414) 324-3519

PRIME COLLEGE PAINTERS
Earn \$5.50 - \$10/hr. *cash production bonus *season end bonus *profit sharing 40 hrs/wk pd training. 448-6633 for application

WORK OUTDOORS
FT summer crew chief needed for youth employment/urban conservation program. \$7.00/hr Call 920-9326.

Going on a trip?
Check out the Classifieds for travel opportunities.

140 Unfurnished Apartments

1115 14TH AVE SE. EFF \$299. 1BR \$378. 623-4444 OR 623-1957

1122 Como SE avbl immed. 1BR \$444, 2BR \$567. Control access bldg, off-st prkg, Indry, A/C, crpt, Call 331-6283

1 & 2 BR apts nr U & West Bank avbl now, \$375-415 + utils Stemfels * Co 375-0353.

12th Ave S. 3rd flr triplex, 2BR furn, controlled entry, across from park, hdwd flrs, \$525/mo, students & rmates welcome. 699-6778

1319 East Hennepin, lrg 2 BR, secure bldg, off-st prkg, nr U, no pets. Call 378-2710

1472 W Larpenteur, lrg 1 BR, clean, on bus line, \$380, avbl now 641-0554

1515 11th Ave S. Lrg 2BR, crpt, AC, prkg, ht pd. Newer bldg near W Bank \$475/month. Call Ron 881-0668 aft 4

1BR apt, walk to U, \$400. Parking & heat paid. 331-5442

1 BR Condo, garage, pool, on bus, nr Uptown, no pets, new decor, avbl immed. \$495 incl ht. 474-0721

1BR Exc access to both campuses. Close to bus line, \$355/mo incl util. Contact Sheri Thomas at 430-1870.

1BRs at Energy Pk Dr & Raymond, A/C, ht pd, no pets. \$390 & \$410 646-7343 / 647-1642 / 645-8298

2BR, 1015 12th Ave SE, newer bldg, sec. prkg, ldy, AC, no pets, bus, ht/wtr pd, \$542. 429-8903 or 331-8602

2 BR apt avbl June 1 nr St. Paul campus, newly remod, quiet neighborhood, cats OK Call 424-2797.

3 BR apt, quiet, clean, 10 min to U, bus, Indry. \$580 636-9807

2 BR nr St Paul campus ht pd, A/C \$465 + elec 647-1642, 659-0291

316 4th St. SE avbl immed. 1BR \$452, new kitchen, control access, off-st prkg, A/C, crpt, Call 331-3065

31XX Portland Ave S. 3BR apt dph, fireplace, 10 min to U. No pets. \$390 utils incl. Avbl now. 472-3443

3401 18th Ave S. 1BR + den, lrg LR & DR, hdwd flrs, x-bus to U, avbl immed. \$395/mo ht incl 431-2193

*3rd Ave So 1926 Lg 1BR hdwd fls, parking, laundry, \$335 utils pd, immed. *Pierce NE lg 5BR 3bath, fireplace, mansion, hdwd floors, walk to the UofM, \$1195 all utilities paid, lots of room, Avail NOW. 885-5084

425 Univ Ave SE - Walk to U. Spacious, clean & quiet 1BR apt. Great location! Heat, carpet, Indry & off-st prkg. \$350/mo. Jim 331-6262

6th St SE studio. Quiet, nice, AC, prk, Indry, exc rm \$299/mo 291-8573

7th Ave SE 414. Close to U of M Very nice 1BR from \$370 cpid A/C Intercom sec off st prkg cats ok. 378-0501

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Apply now for paid, off-campus community service jobs. Openings are posted on the community service board located outside the Student Employment Center, 120 Fraser Hall. Graduate assistantships are posted in 416 Johnston Hall.

You must be eligible for financial aid and be registered for 12 credits as an undergraduate or 3 credits as a graduate student.

For more information, call 624-4814.

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bold must be pre-paid

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Elementary School Teacher's Aides/Youth Workers
June 15-July 31 (including one wk of camp)
\$559/summer
At least one yr of post-secondary educ. exper. Exper. in tutoring/teaching. Tutor students & assist w/recreational activities. Serve as assistant counselor for camping session.

Secondary Teacher's Aides
June 15-August 21 (full-time)
\$8.35/hr
Two years of college in lang. arts, rdng, LD or ESL. Prefer exper/training in the following: tching in non-trad, alternative settings; student motivational techniques; wking as part of a team & wking w/ESL students. Assist teachers in overall summer employment & education experience. Tutor students.

Work Site Assistant Crew Leader TRAINEES
June 15-August 21 (36 hrs/wk)
\$6.20/hr
Must be 18-21 yrs of age
Must be entering post-secondary schl in the fall
Assist in superv. of 14-18 yr old wkrs who perform construction & maintenance of outdoor park conservat. & neigh. improvem. projects.

Apply in person at
Loring Nicollet-Bethlehem Community Centers, Inc.
1925 Nicollet Avenue
Minneapolis
An Equal Opportunity Employer

125c Help Wanted Office
Telephone answering service. M-Th, 2-5:30, F, 1-5:30, \$5/hr, on bus. 5005 Bryant Ave S, Mpls. 827-9160

125g Help Wanted Telemarketing
Telemarketing - our avg. hourly pay last week was \$10.95. Near cmpls. evc. hrs. Ideal for students of all ages. Call Mark at 646-7355 after 5pm.

125d Help Wanted Restaurants
BARTENDERS
Part time eve hours must have exp. Apply in person only. Stub & Herbs—Oak & Wash

Housing
135 Furnished Apartments
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Sleep rm, new carp, furn, sec bld, util paid. \$165. 772-2866 Tom/379-7961

Apt at 2300 Grand St NE Mpls 2BR, ht pd, stove, fridge, Indry, 1 blk from bus, \$450 464-8580

Caretaker SE-rent discount. Care of 16 unit bldg. Immed. 546-2322

Eff & IBR QUIET, CLEAN, avbl now, crpt, AC, off st prk, Indry, 401 9th St SE 378-1119 Towncrest Management

Effic & IBR avbl. 1720 19th Ave NE. Small quiet bldg. Off-st prkg. \$325 & \$380 incl ht. Call 789-4377

E River Rd & Thornton St SE. Sunny IBR quiet triplex. \$410 incl util, lge kit, 7 blks to U & U hosp, pkg, no pets. 331-1762

Essex St SE 1015. Very nice apts Eff 330 IBR from 355. Off st pkg intercom sec. Cptd. Cats ok. Near U of M Hosp. 331-5333

Large 2 BR apt St Anthony prk AC, on U busline. Bargain on 1st month's rent avbl 5/1. 659-0676

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LARPENTEUR MANOR
647-1890

Lg IBR on 8th st. Crpt, A/C, Indry, free prkg. \$325-345. 331-8978

Lg IBR on Univ Ave, comf for two, crpt, 5 blks to U, 331-1945

Lg 2BR on Como 17th Ave. on bus, walk to U. A/C, crpt, Indry, free prkg. \$475-500. 378-2782

Lg eff nr St Paul campus. Como & Snelling. \$325 util pd 647-1642.

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

Light lrg studio w/ porch, 5blks frm U, avbl 5/1, \$385. 379-1758

Large 1 BR 1/mo Free
333 SE 8th St
Dshwshr, bus to U & dntwn at front door
\$495 Immed or Mispd
Garage incl/pool.
331-9476 / 375-0608

Nice, Quiet, IBR avbl now \$375, IBR avbl 6/1 \$400. Exc loc, off st pkg, 1 blk to bus, all util pd, 22XX Pills Ave So. Contact Jon 871-8360.

Nicollet & 25th St. On bus, eff & IBR str \$225. No long lease, all util pd, 10% disc w/strnt ID. 872-0520

Pelham 710 1 mile E of U. 2 BR ht pd, NATURAL FLOORS, storage, Indry, nr bus. 6/1 \$430 789-2219

PROSPECT PARK
IBR, 9 blks to U, no pets, heat included. 331-6409/938-7929 avbl 4/1

PROSPECT PARK
3 BR, off str park, avbl now, on 3 buslins, \$600+elec 331-9454

Prospect Park off 18 Arthur. Avbl now & 5/1, \$300 & \$310. 331-5069 / 331-7403

RENT NOW FOR SEPT. 34/5BR in 3 Loc - ALL REMODELED!
Call for tour. Rich 865-3759.

RIVER RD SE & FRANKLIN
Eff & IBR cls to U heat AC, crpt, Indry, sec bldg, sig \$295 ED 343-0405

Roseville/Old Hwy 8. IBR w/mini-blinds, ceiling fan, new appl, AC \$410. 2BR \$460 avl 6/1/92. 633-9287

SE clean offices & IBR. A/C, pk, Indry, \$300-360. 546-2322

Sharp 1 BR carpeted apt. Utills, furn, stove, refrig, shower, \$310.00 May 1 522-5577

Spacious 3 BR apt, Indry, dining rm/living rm, close to West Bank, nr bus route, exc cond. \$525/mo 338-0288

Stevens Sq area IBR \$325, eff \$250. Easy access to U, dntwn, shopping. 871-1844/ 371-9335

Short leases-furn/un 912 21st Av S. IBR \$378, 2BR \$499. Sec bldg. 623-4444/ 341-2957

Summit area nr St. Thomas & river, eff, 1 1/2 mi to U, \$283, NOW or 5/1 John 644-2422

Suntide Manor 1 & 2BR apts. Fully crpted, AC, balconies, cable TV, ceiling fans, newly remodeled. 1651 Cumberland off of Larpenteur Ave. Rents starting at \$400. 6 or 12mo lease. 488-7455 / 429-2349

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1 BR \$335 Studio \$285
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1 BR, 1227 SE 4th St, 2 blks to U. Free parking, sec, Indry, A/C, ht/water pd, \$445, 627-9937.

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DINKYTOWN: 2BR apt, AC, cpt, \$520/mo, Sid 935-4942/332-7500

ELMWOOD APARTMENTS
Reserve now for Sept '92. The nicest place to live at the U of M. Quiet, secure 2BRs-always clean. Balc, A/C, CTV, D/W, cig fans & more. Free brochure 623-9412/631-3048

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1 block to Law School/West Bank. Large IBR, 2BR or eff apt, avl now or 5/1 & 6/1, some util pd, AC, Indry, off-st pkg, JEI Properties Inc. 341-9854.

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FREE ht, central A/C, sauna, exercise rm, tan,bed, pool, blinds, ceiling fans. From \$499
Near U of M, downtown, Augsburg Minnehaha Apartments
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140c Unfurnished Uptown
Garfield 2002, lrg 2BR, wlk-in closets, sun deck, big bath, AC, ldry, crpt, \$550. 870-7475 or 379-5350

140e Unfurnished St. Paul
THE CROMWELL APTS
Reserve now for 6/1-9/1. New construction - St. Anthony Park. Very lrg condo-style residences in quiet secure area. New UofM transitway across street to either cmpls. 1-2BR \$460-650/mo. 623-9412 or 631-3048

140f Unfurnished Minneapolis
1521 11th Ave, 2BR, Lg Living/Dining rm, Nat wood, \$475 +heat & electric, built in buffet, 447-6969.
IBR eff all util inc, cln quiet, sec bldg, \$225. Park & Lake. Student pref. 827-3422

\$200 & \$225 Util Pd Eff Apts Avail 5/1 & 6/1, Share Bath, Safe & Clean Nr Loring Park 872-1024

3125 3rd Ave S. Clean 1 BR, heated, cable, off st prk, \$310. 377-0276

Affordable Brownstone nr Dome
\$165Sup,Elcyl,1&2br,utls pd 339-1759

Deluxe 3-4BR, sunshine & windows galore, hrdwd flrs, 10' ceilings, nat wdwk, sunroom, pkg, Indry, lrg yd. Clean, quiet, ref reqd. \$900. 339-1759

Great tenant needed for equally great 2BR apt in S Mpls. Easy commute, \$575/mo. Call for details. Avbl 5/1, 546-5593.

LARGE IBR, 2BR apt, sec bldg, near Univ Hospitals, off-st pkg, incl ht & A/C. Avl now. Call 331-1752

145 Sublets
Married couple w/ baby need to sublet 4/20-7/30 quiet resp tenants call Donnalee 699-9013 urgent.

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150 Duplexes and Houses
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36th Ave S 2928, small 2BR upper, \$425+, no pets, NS. 721-4621
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155 Rooms
1416 7th st SE, cood, prkg, 2 blks frm campus, \$188+ util. Dawn Ketcher 378-9407
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F; large RM 2nd flr, on bus, \$230/util incl, avbl immed, 929-7482 call eves or morns.
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Across st from U, cable TV, Indry, prk. \$175 incl util Shelly 379-8280

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

ACROSS
1 Boric or muriatic
5 Forehead spot on a horse
9 Debatable
13 Part of GWTW
14 Contour
15 Fr. river
16 Memory alone
17 Painter Edouard
18 Clay water jar
19 Durable wood
20 Excessive wealth
22 Cream of the crop
24 --de-France
25 The Mauve --
27 Indianapolis has one
32 "He's Got the Whole World -- Hands"
33 Kitchen utensil
34 Miner's egress
36 Diagram a sentence
37 Unexpected shock
38 Bite
39 Vacancy sign
40 Edible seaweed
41 Expressed forcefully
43 Talked over
44 Rah!
45 Appaloosa
46 Excessive wealth
51 Yale student
54 Girasol
55 Upturned
56 Melange
57 Trig function
58 Thrill
59 Inclination
60 County center
61 Crossword clues: abbr.
62 Thought

DOWN
1 Taj Mahal city
2 Speaks lovingly
3 Wealthy
4 Billy -- Williams
5 Ladd classic
6 Sharp flavor
7 Simians
8 Salvage
9 Dawdled
10 Art medium
11 Fjord city
12 Red or White Sox
14 Affect strongly
20 Joshes
21 Sheltered
23 Cafe au --
25 Actress Rigg
26 "The -- not yet"
27 Fathered
28 Gnat or fly
29 Wealthy
30 Originated
31 Deviated from a course
33 Transaction
36 Small -- (trivial stuff)
37 Kiss
39 Low card
40 Mend

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABNER	CASH	DAFT
MAINE	ALIA	ELLA
ORGAN	NIGHTCLUB	
RAH	ALDEN	REAMS
TIMEON	DANTE	
HAMLET	EVICT	
OVAL	SEINE	NIB
PERSIST	DESPISE	
IRE	GEASE	AGRE
MIANE	ARCHER	
SPIEL	THREAT	
SHAGS	STOMP	HAT
NIGHTFALL	ATALE	
ARAT	ABEL	SEWER
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155a Rooms Dinkytown
1019/1027 University SE Newly dec co-ed house on campus. Club kitch, very reas. rent, CLEAN! 331-1880

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Lg sngr rm in Dnklytn, shr kitch, bath, pkg avbl. 379-9096
Lrg BR w/ refnshd hdwd flr, avbl immed in 4BR hse, ldry, dshwshr, util incl, \$285. 959 17th AV SE. Becky 378-7029

2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS.
1214 SE 4th St avbl now. Warm, clean, quiet \$235 and \$265 all util pd 378-1746 prkg & Indry avbl

155b Rooms West Bank
Rm/efcy, nrDome \$145Sup 339-1759

155e Rooms St. Paul
\$200, 190 incl util kit, Indry, neg ride to U. 8:00. Pref nonsmoker NO DRUGS incl ALCOHOL! 647-0366

165 Roommates Wanted
2F to shr 4BR Home w/2F near Lk Calhoun. No pets, NS, Str. On MTC and U Bus, Hdwd flrs. \$300 and \$190. 827-1215 Lv Msg.
2 roommts to shr 3br upper dplx spacious clean attractive \$250 824-2642
3 roommates needed to share 3 BR house w/1 other person, \$200/mo + util, May 1-Aug 31. Molly/Peggy, 379-8193 or 379-8186

A resp. down-to-earth NS F to shr charming 2BR nr Lakes. Sunrm, wd flrs. \$265 incl ht. Nancy 823-8979
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Grad student NS to shr 2 BR apt nr Grand and Victoria \$300/mo util incl, avbl May 1 222-1593

House 4 blks to campus. Serious student, avbl now \$160 + utls 378-9646

M/F to share dplx, walk to U, study, Indry, pkg, \$250/mo 627-9334.
M/F to shr 2BR apt w/GM in NE Mpls off Univ Ave nr campus. Quiet, AC, all carpet, off-st pkg. \$207 +dep. Avbl 5/1, 789-9538 lv msg.

NE, 5min fm U. 2 quiet, Christ. F, NS, share lg dup. Own LR, bath, n. wood. \$190+. 925-3756, 420-5777

NS str M/F share 3BR house, Highland Pk. \$215 + util. Lee 698-8210

Responsible & energetic F to shr beautiful home nr Lk Harriet w/2 F. Lndry, hdwd flrs, off st park, fplc, on MTC & U Bus, \$275/mo. 827-1718

Roommates wanted 165-175 Avail May 1 Call Mitch 623-3372

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Garages in Dinkytown, \$20/mo, super close to U. 379-8890 mornings.
175 Real Estate
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ST ANTHONY PARK 1358 Keston Near St Paul campus. Beautiful 1 1/2 Story House 3BR, Living Room, Dining Room Deck, Hardwood Floor, laundry 647-0557 No Agents \$119,900

Transportation
190 Autos for Sale
'80 Chevy Malibu 6cyl 84M pwstr air new tire 627-9741 9-12pm
'80 HONDA ACCORD LX air, 5spd, PS, exc. cond., high miles. \$1250 obo. 331-3724 lve mess
'82 Porsche 924, 5 spd, new paint & audio, 71M well-maintained miles, Must sell, \$4795/BO. 224-6533.

193 Motorcycles for Sale
'80 HONDA 400, good condition, \$250. Bruce 535-2162

194 Bicycles for Sale
2 men's ten - speed touring / racing bikes for sale. Good bikes, need minor work. Make offer. 379-4200.
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215 Recreational Goods
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235 Musical Notes
FS violin, in exc cond. Includes bow & case. \$650. 729-8871

245 Pets
FREE CATS!
3 M tabbycats, neutered, brothers, would prefer 1 home. 1 F b/w cat, petite, spayed. 854-8145

250 Furnishings
Furniture for sale
\$50 Computer table \$20 Bookcase \$150 Queen Futon - ph. 623-0460



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