

Lawyers in earmuffs seen Avenue

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U libraries cut four of nine on-line databases

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At-large representative spot open on Board of Regents

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Gophers wrestler eyes a Big Ten win with vigor

Sports/PAGE 13

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THE MINNESOTA DAILY

February 15, 1995

Volume 98, Number 63

Minneapolis-St. Paul

U's tuition to fund grants

Tuition increase of 3% or more sends money to student grants

Aaron Osterby
Staff Reporter

Gov. Arne Carlson's budget recommendations for higher education include a new idea aimed at keeping tuition increases down and tying financial aid to the cost of education.

The governor's budget includes enough money for state grant programs to cover an average 3 percent tuition increase at public colleges and universities.

But projections from the University administration call for a low-end rise of about 5 percent and on the high end closer to 10 percent. And state fiscal analyst Doug Berg suggested in January that a 19 percent tuition jump was more likely.

Under the governor's proposed plan, a portion of any University revenue generated by tuition increases of more than 3 percent must be returned to the state to bolster the budgets of the Minnesota grant programs.

Based on the number of University students who receive state financial aid, Peter Zetterberg, associate vice president for arts, science and engineering, estimated that for every additional dollar in tuition revenue above the 3 percent limit, the University would send a maximum of 25 cents back to the state.

The Legislature does not set tuition increases, but it does fund the state grant program. Under the current system, no direct link between tuition and financial aid increases exists. Zetterberg said there's never been any guarantee that actual tuition increases will be covered in the state budget.

"This is a new approach to protect

the students, especially those who receive financial aid," State Budget Director Judy Johnson said.

Johnson added that the program will encourage low tuition, since a greater share of the University's revenues will be returned to the state as tuition climbs.

But Chris Lynch of the Community College Student Association told a group of House higher education committee members Tuesday that he fears colleges would discriminate against low-income students since institutions with few high-income students would suffer. He said schools with a high proportion of poor students would receive less grant money for each student.

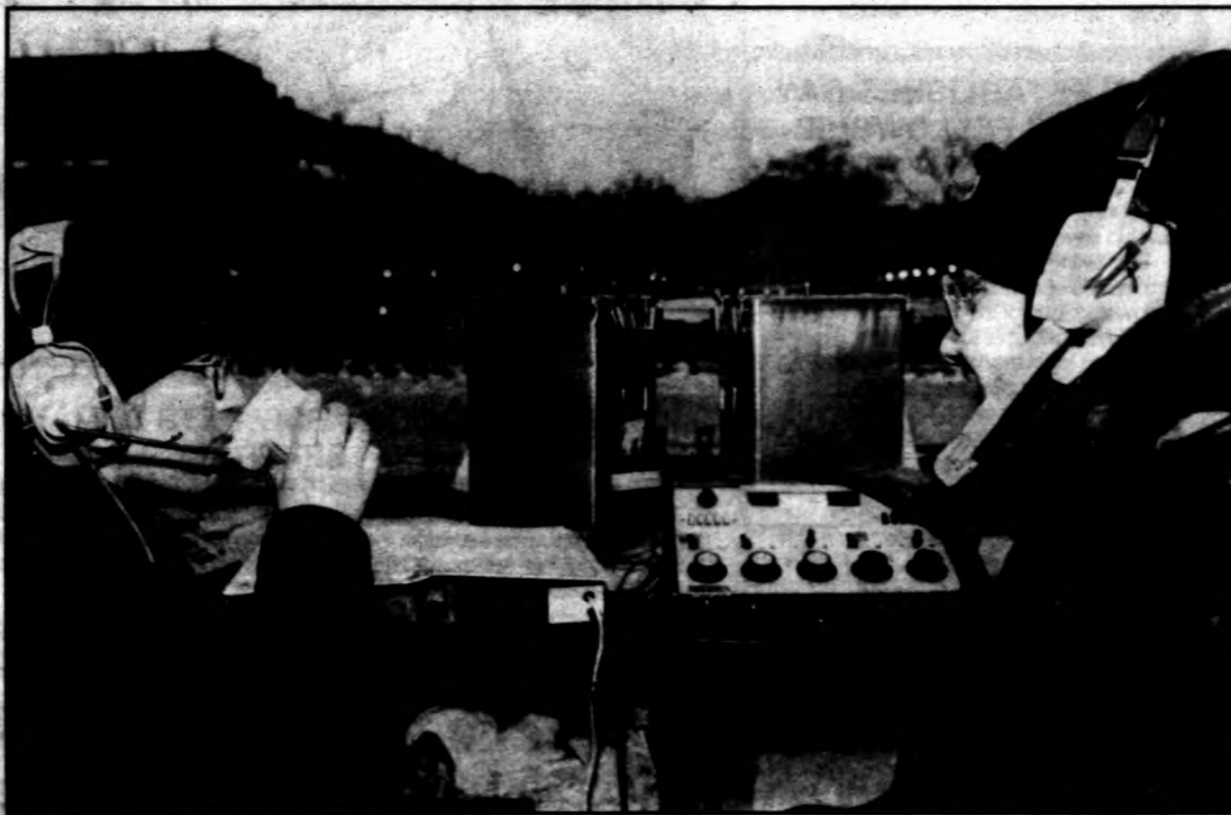
Zetterberg said that would not be true at the University where about half of the undergraduates receive financial aid. He said the University aggressively recruits students from low-income groups and would not be deterred from continuing to do so.

Johnson added that admissions rules are set up to eliminate that kind of discrimination, since students do not reveal their financial status to the University before they are admitted.

She agreed that the plan would strain a campus with many students from low-income families. And she disputes the claim that tuition increases are a direct result of the state budget.

"We're giving the University an increase this year. There is more money involved and the answer isn't always a tuition increase," she said. "From our approach, schools must provide the best programs they can within the available resources."

Helping the homeless



Photo/Chip Pearson

CHILLY CHATTER: Architecture student Amy Pogue and studio arts major John Sommer broadcast Tuesday evening from the steps of Coffman Student Union as a part of Radio K's 77 hours of outdoor air time.

Radio K sponsors benefit for Twin Cities' homeless

John Lindgren
For The Daily

Amid flurries and predictions of heavier snow to come, Radio K disc jockeys began their sixth annual outdoor marathon broadcast to benefit the homeless Tuesday morning in front of Coffman Memorial Union.

Although up to six inches of snow was forecasted, the weather didn't cause as great a problem for the station, 770 AM, as it did last year.

"School was closed because it was too cold," said University student Cameron Gross, who worked at last year's benefit.

But, he said, the cold didn't stop the station from completing its 77-hour benefit.

Although the staff braved last year's frigid conditions, the record-breaking cold did break other records, so to speak. Radio K's compact disc players froze, and CDs fogged up, making it hard for the laser to read them.

This year, the CD players stayed indoors while the announcers returned outdoors for their broadcasts.

With more than 50 businesses participating, "Raise the Roof '95," marks the station's first year venturing off-campus for support. Radio K placed drop boxes at businesses throughout the Metro area for food and clothing donations.

The station's attempt to involve the business community this year proved worth-

"We went from no business involvement (last year) to 50-plus businesses."

—Ali Lozoff, Radio K's marketing manager

See RADIO page 3

Students' Co-op 55 years old

Pratik Joshi
Staff Reporter

Self-confessed conservative University student Hans Heinrichs said he does not go home when he needs a break from the campus' liberal bent.

Heinrichs moved to the Students' Co-op in the middle of University Avenue's frat row from Middlebrook Hall in June because it was cheap and close to campus. Now, he does not want to move away because he said his housemates' diverse views make life interesting for him.

"I get to hear different ideas on every political and social issue," he said.

Heinrichs, an economics student,

is one of 26 residents in the co-ed house, which will celebrate its 55th birthday in March. It's one of a few co-ops near the University, including the Chateau in Dinkytown and Terrace Commonwealth near the St. Paul campus.

The Students' Co-op, which was incorporated in March 1940, will turn a new leaf in spring by becoming a non-profit corporation, said co-op president Jesse Felling. The co-op currently belongs to students who stay there. The proposed change will make the corporation the new owner, he said. But it won't change the co-op's stimulating atmosphere, he said.

"It would ensure that the co-op stays alive for another 55 years," said

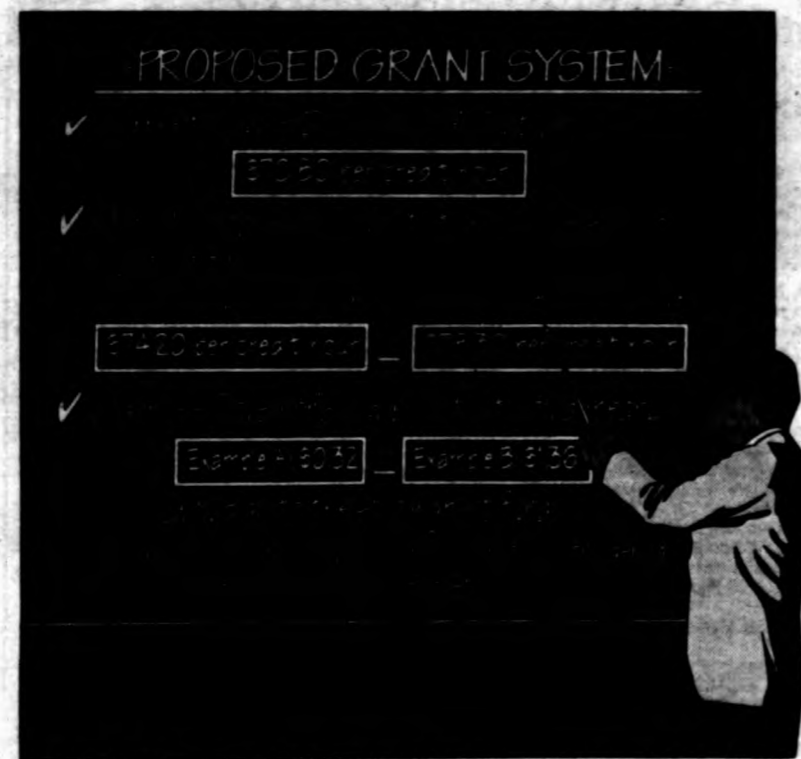
recruitment manager Jeff Zeitler.

The three-story co-op was a fraternity house around 1910, Zeitler said.

"It was perhaps home to Psi Epsilon," he said. He added that the building was purchased for \$3,000. A copy of the original document hangs in the basement, which serves as the community kitchen and dining room.

Residents meet once a quarter and elected board members meet once a month to report on house affairs. New rules and bylaws are added to keep the co-op up with times, said Felling, who is spending his third year at the co-op. If resi-

See CO-OP page 8



Source: U of M

Daily Graphic

World & Nation

Wednesday, February 15, 1995

HOUSE APPROVES CENTERPIECE OF GOP ANTI-CRIME PACKAGE

Washington (AP) The House passed the centerpiece of the Republican anti-crime package Tuesday, voting to create block grants for local governments while eliminating President Clinton's program to hire more police.

But the latest milestone in the House GOP's Contract with America agenda faces a far less certain future in the Senate. And Clinton, who has demanded that his police program remain untouched, has threatened to veto it if it reaches his desk.

"I'm not going to let them wreck our crime bill, which is putting 100,000 new cops on the street," Clinton said yesterday in an interview with Huntington, W.Va., television station WSAZ-TV.

NYU ESTABLISHES GAY RIGHTS FELLOWSHIP

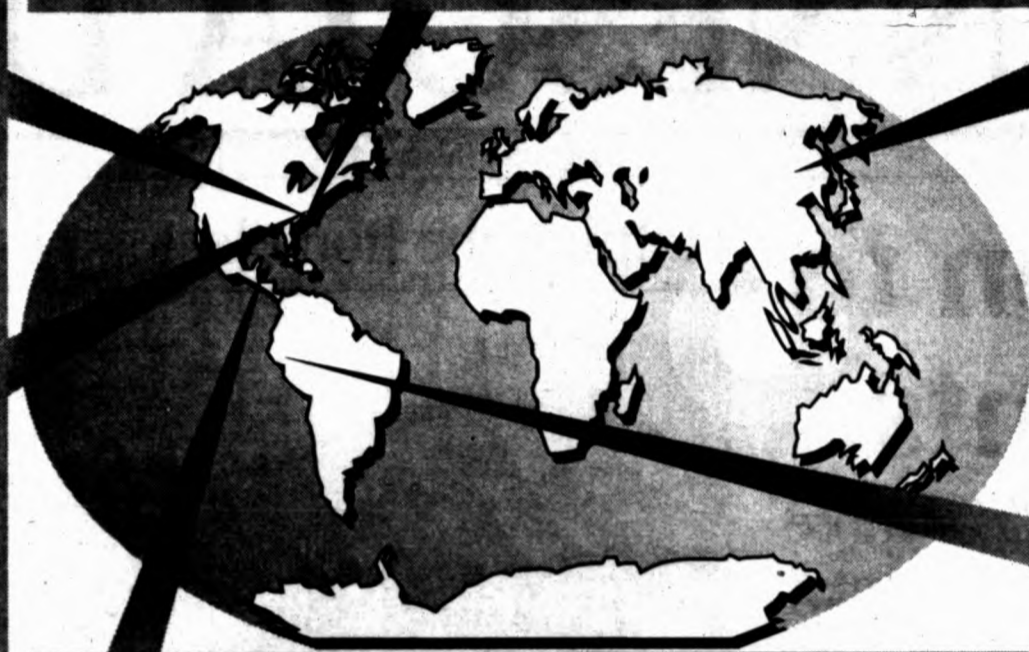
New York (AP) New York University School of Law has established what is believed to be the nation's first law school fellowship devoted to gay rights.

Beginning next fall, a third-year student will be chosen for the Tom Stoddard Fellowship, part of the school's Arthur Garfield Hays Civil Liberties Program. The fellow will do legal research and work with public interest organizations.

In its announcement Tuesday, NYU said the fellowship was the first of its kind. The fellowship is named for Tom Stoddard, who was executive director of Lambda Legal Defense & Education Fund from 1986 to 1992. He has been an adjunct professor at the NYU law school since 1980.

CLINTON APPROVES DEAL TO EASE SANCTIONS AGAINST SERBIA

Washington (AP) President Clinton has approved a proposal to ease trade and other economic sanctions against Serbia in a new effort to end the war in Bosnia, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday. In return, Serbian president Milosevic would have to recognize Bosnia as a sovereign country, a blow to his hopes for a Greater Serbia, and agree to other conditions designed to end the 34-month ethnic conflict.



EL SALVADOR ARMY VETS DEMAND LAND AND SEVERANCE PAY

San Salvador, El Salvador (AP) Riot police used tear gas and fired shots in the air Tuesday to disperse 600 former government soldiers demanding land and severance pay. Two police officers were injured in the clash, which took place outside presidential headquarters where President Armando Calderon Sol was concluding two days of meetings with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

CHINA OBSERVES '1.2 BILLION POPULATION DAY' TODAY

Beijing (AP) The People's Republic of China says it has too many people, and the expected birth of its 1,200,000,000th citizen is highlighting new efforts to do something about it.

Population Day comes today as officials in the world's most populous nation devise new ways to make population control more attractive to the masses.

It is also the day statisticians predicted that Chinese citizen No. 1.2 billion would be born.

FIGHTING REPORTED BETWEEN PERU AND ECUADOR DESPITE CEASE-FIRE

Quito, Ecuador (AP) New fighting was reported Tuesday between Ecuador and Peru, only 90 minutes after a cease-fire was to take effect in their border war.

Ecuador and Peru both declared victory in the nearly 3-week-long conflict, which has left at least 49 people dead and 100 wounded. The two countries have squabbled over the rain forest in the Cordillera del Condor mountain range since they fought a war in 1941.

The cease-fire was to take effect at noon, but Peru's military claimed there was "intense fire" by Ecuadorian artillery on the border post of Twintza beginning at 1:30 p.m. Peru claims it captured the base Monday, but Ecuador has denied that.

Zedillo matches rebel crackdown with election opening

Mexico City (AP) President Ernesto Zedillo seems to be pushing Mexico toward greater democracy and freer elections while wielding a club to help him keep his political balance.

But how this will improve the lives of most Mexicans remains to be seen.

On Thursday, the president ended a yearlong truce with the leftist Indian rebels in southern Chiapas state, sending thousands of troops to occupy former rebel villages. Federal police fanned out across the state and country to arrest suspected rebels and to question sympathizers.

The nation's most famed leftist politician, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, told tens of thousands of protesters in Mexico City on Saturday that Zedillo had started "a prolonged war that will last many years, causing many deaths."

Yet a day after the angry protest, members of the conservative opposition National Action Party were dancing in the streets of Guadalajara to celebrate what party leaders called a "victory for democracy."

Zedillo's ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, peacefully accepted the worst defeat in its 66-year history in the race for governor of Jalisco state and for mayor of Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city.

While the PAN landslide in Jalisco may broaden faith in electoral results, cleaner elections are likely to have little effect on the large gap between the rich and poor and the lack of a significant middle class.

In the hills of Chiapas, too, people are reacting to gov-

ernment intervention the way they traditionally have — with fear. Villages have been abandoned by peasants who may not belong to the Zapatista rebels, but who don't want to be mistaken for one.

The government made another effort to appease critics on Tuesday when the PRI governor of Chiapas, Eduardo Robledo, resigned in hopes of ending a bitter election dispute and helping to pacify a state roiled by rebellion.

"I view the Robledo resignation as a sign of reassurance that political solutions are available and that hard-liners have not taken over the government," said Delal Baer, a Mexico specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

Zedillo took office in December promising a final cleanup of Mexico's long-notorious elections.

But almost immediately, some regional PRI dinosaurs took advantage of Zedillo's promise to stay out of state affairs by using riots to block a federal solution of an election dispute that they feared could cost them control of Tabasco state.

Challenged by hard-liners in his own party and blocked in efforts to negotiate peace in Chiapas, Zedillo was accused of weakness. He quickly took a club to the Zapatistas, thrilling hard-liners who had been frustrated by a year of inconclusive negotiations with the lightly armed rebels.

"Critics from Cardenas' Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD, called Zedillo's policy 'incoherent.'"

"We are facing a regime that doesn't know what it wants," said Ricardo Pascoe, a member of the PRD's cen-

tral committee. "One day it has one policy and the next day it has another policy."

With most Mexicans suffering from a sharp economic downturn, National Action has a strong chance in all three remaining governor's races this year.

Some analysts believe National Action could lead a congressional majority in 1997 and make it to the presidency in 2000.

"This triumph shows it is possible to change the government ... through the force of votes and not through the force of bullets," said National Action's secretary-general, Felipe Calderon.

United Mexican States

Area: 1,958,200 sq. mi.
Population: 86,154,000.
Ethnic groups: Mestizo, 55 percent; Amerindian, 29 percent; European.
Languages: Spanish (official) and 59 native dialects.
Religion: Catholic, 93 percent; Protestant, 3 percent.
Large cities: Mexico City (18,748,000); Guadalajara (2,587,000); Monterrey 2,335,000.



ANALYSIS

Zedillo took office in December promising a final cleanup of Mexico's long-notorious elections. But almost immediately, some regional PRI dinosaurs took advantage of Zedillo's promise to stay out of state affairs by using riots to block a federal solution of an election dispute that they feared could cost them control of Tabasco state. Challenged by hard-liners in his own party and blocked in efforts to negotiate peace in Chiapas, Zedillo was accused of weakness. He quickly took a club to the Zapatistas, thrilling hard-liners who had been frustrated by a year of inconclusive negotiations with the lightly armed rebels. "Critics from Cardenas' Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD, called Zedillo's policy 'incoherent.'"

TODAY

High 25
Low 14

THURSDAY

High 25
Low -1

Official Daily Bulletin

Campus Events

Leisure Activities

See **EVENTS** page 3

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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On-line demand forces libraries to ration use

Karl Siegle
Staff Reporter

Increasing popularity of on-line library databases has forced University libraries to ration their resources.

In early February they removed the applied science and technology index, arts and humanities citations index, art index and biological and agriculture index. The libraries attained these and five other databases through a block contract with a vendor named First Search.

Under a block contract, a price is set for the libraries' database use. But the contract dictates the maximum number of searches in a one-year period.

Jim Cogswell, library division head for reference and information

services, said the libraries predicted the maximum search number for the nine databases would last until spring. But the number of searches escalated too quickly for them to last. So the libraries decided to ration searches.

Another way libraries pay for database use is by subscription. Subscriptions allow libraries to pay one price for unlimited access to databases. A one-year subscription can range from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

The University's libraries purchased nine First Search databases by block contract because the subscription rates were too expensive. Each search in these databases costs about 50 cents under the block contract, and about 60,000 searches are performed per month.

Cogswell said deciding which databases to remove involved a combination of factors. The libraries wanted to cut from a cross section of disciplines and remove databases where other options were available. Other

versions of the information in the four removed databases are also in print or on CD-ROM.

"It's a lesson that we should only buy subscriptions to these databases in the future," Cogswell said.

The University's libraries have a budget of \$22 million this year. The libraries spent \$427,000 for on-line resources that are found on Lumina.

About 45 databases are used on Lumina, the University's library catalog.

"Our library catalog is probably the largest on-line catalog in North America," Cogswell said.

Some students and faculty use the on-line catalog instead of the printed versions to find the information. But often searches leave them frustrated.

"You have to take a minute to figure out what you're doing before you start," said Kathleen Hansen, an associate professor

"You have to take a minute to figure out what you're doing before you start. It's not just sitting down and punching in a word."

— Kathleen Hansen, associate professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication

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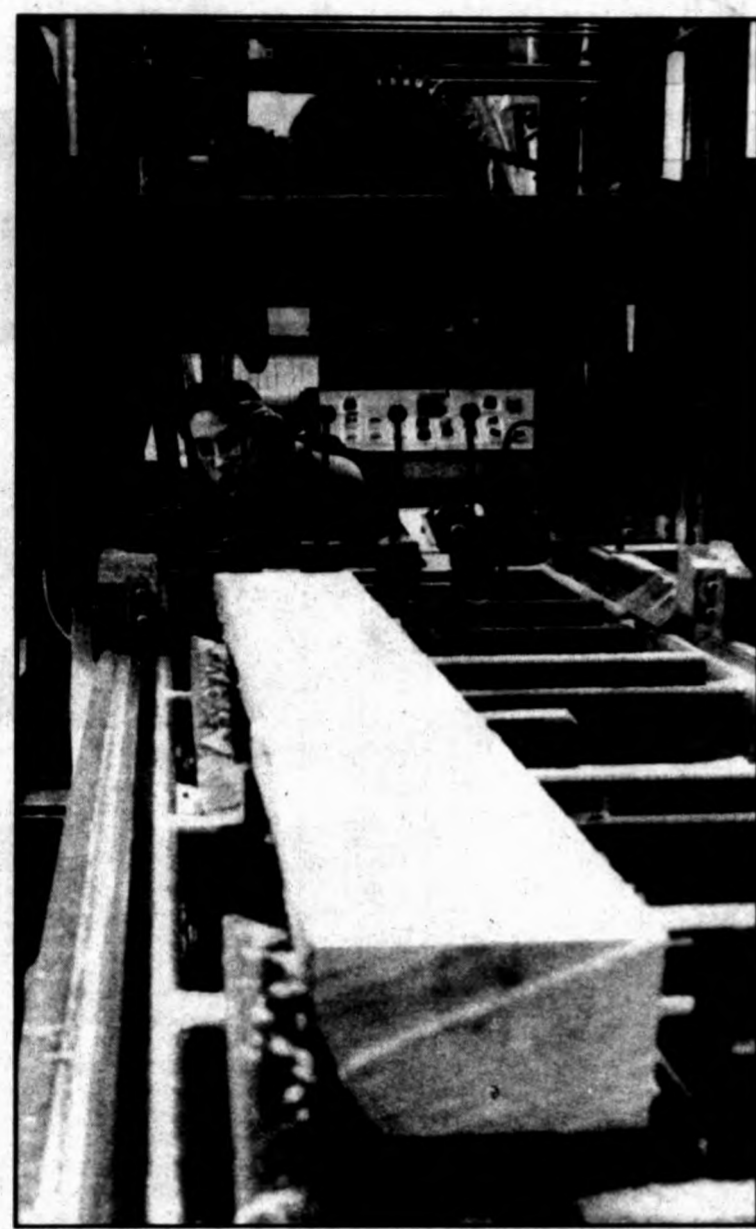
"The systems are still cumbersome enough, stupid enough, difficult enough, so that it really isn't that simple. No one has invented a system that does everything at once. But a lot of rhetoric makes us want to believe that."

A drawback to the on-line catalogs is that they only list a part of what the University's libraries contain.

"We have tons of things in the libraries people don't know about because we haven't been able to catalog it all," Cogswell said.

The largest part of the un-cataloged information is government documents, such as United Nations publications.

"The ultimate goal is to try to give people access to as many sources of information at the most reasonable price. Libraries all over the world are struggling to do that," Hansen said.



Photo/Charlie Gesell

SLICIN' AND DICIN': Daniel Yelle, a second-year forest products student, uses a timber harvester to rip five-eighths inch slices from a red pine log in Kaufert Laboratory on the St. Paul campus. The wood will later be sliced and compressed into micro-thin squares to test the strength of low-density wood.

RADIO from 1

while.

"We were flooded by response," said Ali Lozoff, Radio K's marketing manager. "We went from no business involvement (last year) to 50-plus businesses."

Working with the Minnesota Coalition for the Homeless, Radio K expects to collect five tons of food and clothes and \$6,000. Last year the benefit received 2 tons of food and clothes and more than \$4,000.

By noon on Tuesday, students were talking with the announcers and giving cash donations.

"Everyone is curious," said Steve Nelson, who has participated in the event the last four years. He said a lot of students have reacted positively.

Pairs of announcers will broadcast three-hour shifts around the clock until 3 p.m. Friday.

Jim Musile, Radio K's programming coach, has been involved with the benefit since its inception six years ago. Musile said the idea was a reaction to comments made by former President Ronald Reagan.

"When Reagan decided that all homeless people were outside by choice, we were upset and did the benefit," Musile said.

Affecting your life

MINNESOTA DAILY

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February 15, 1995

Congratulations to the campus Escort Service on its 15 years of success. Since its inception, this free service has provided safe escorts to more than 40,000 people throughout the University community. Many people have contributed to the tremendous success of this program, especially the hardworking student escorts and the many people who have used and supported this service throughout the years.

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Nils Hasselmo
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New, improved Pizza Hut opens today

Michael Rand
Staff Reporter

"Your business burned down." Those four words led to six months of rebuilding and revamping for the Dinkytown Pizza Hut, which burned late this summer.

"I remember being called by a manager of ours, telling me that the building was engulfed in flames," said general manager Tom Grubba. "My first thoughts were 'Where do I go?' and 'What happens to the employees?'"

Dinkytown Pizza Hut, the largest corporate Pizza Hut in the region, reopens for business today. While the outside remains unchanged, patrons accustomed to seeing the standard dimly-lit, family-oriented interior of the pizza parlor may be in for a surprise.

A more localized flavor replaces the carbon-copy look of Pizza Huts across the nation. Maroon and gold tables, pictures of the University and an espresso bar are all part of Grubba's plan to grab a larger share of the University market.

Firefighters never determined the cause of the Aug. 22 fire, though they speculated that electrical problems with a neon sign at the restaurant the day before the blaze may have been the culprit.

The restaurant reopened its delivery service, which comprises the majority of its business, in October. University students living in dorms make a large percentage of all delivery orders, Grubba said.

Before the delivery service reopened, calls to the Dinkytown address were re-routed to two nearby Pizza Huts.

"If you didn't see the restaurant, you never would've known we were closed," Grubba said.

But those who did see the restaurant would have seen the equivalent of an abandoned warehouse, he said.

Because of extensive damage, architects and designers didn't have anything to work around — a factor



Photo/Dawn Vilella

PIZZA AND LATTE: Espresso machine consultant Kate Hepp teaches Pizza Hut employee Christine Zierner the art of espresso on Pizza Hut's new espresso machine. The Dinkytown Pizza Hut has added a coffee bar to cater to University students and will be open for business today.

that contributed to the revamping of the dining area.

"A construction engineer came up to me after the fire and said 'What do you want to do with the restaurant?'" Grubba said. "We looked around and decided a new look was the best option."

The entire operation was put to the test Tuesday. Restaurant managers treated former Pizza Hut regulars

to a free lunch to clear up any snags that might have hindered today's reopening.

Lloyd Oestreich, a United Parcel Service employee, said the restaurant's cheesy offerings were a staple in the diets of his co-workers before the fire.

"This was like a regular hang-out," he said. "They'd come here when they were done delivering

packages or before picking them up."

Oestreich, who began work at UPS in September, said he was impressed with the establishment's new look.

"It's like a sports bar, not a Pizza Hut," he said. "It looks great."

Though the interior may be different, the menu isn't. With the exception of the new espresso bar, the

restaurant's food and drink are unchanged.

The restaurant still has a license to sell 3.2 beer, though Grubba said he considered applying for a license to sell stronger beer and wine. Although Grubba said the high cost of obtaining the license makes it unprofitable, he doesn't rule out the possibility of obtaining a new license in the future.



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12:15 P.M. — Nolte Center Library

12:15 — Vice President Mel George — 2000 Outreach
1:00 — Jane Whitesides, University Performance Benchmarks for 2000

This meeting is open to all members of the university community.

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Students vie for at-large position

Amy Gangl
Staff Reporter

Darrin Roshia will give up his seat on the Board of Regents, leaving the at-large representative position open for one of the seven student applicants the Board of Regents will interview later this month.

After he lost to Republican Gary Worke in District 28A's tight House of Representatives race last November, Roshia hinted that he would not seek a second term on the regents' board. Roshia said then that he had not decided whether he would run but that he opposed the idea of one person holding a position on the board for too long.

Despite the difficulty in juggling school, work and service on the board, Roshia said he had no regrets during his six-year term and that he does not rule out running for another position in the future.

"I've been very satisfied with the experience that the Board of Regents has given me, but it is just time to move on," Roshia said.

The Regent Candidate Advisory Council will begin interviews with the seven applicants on Feb. 22 before passing on their recommendations to the state Legislature on Feb. 28.

Although the applicants aiming to fill the position vary in experi-

See ROSHA page 9

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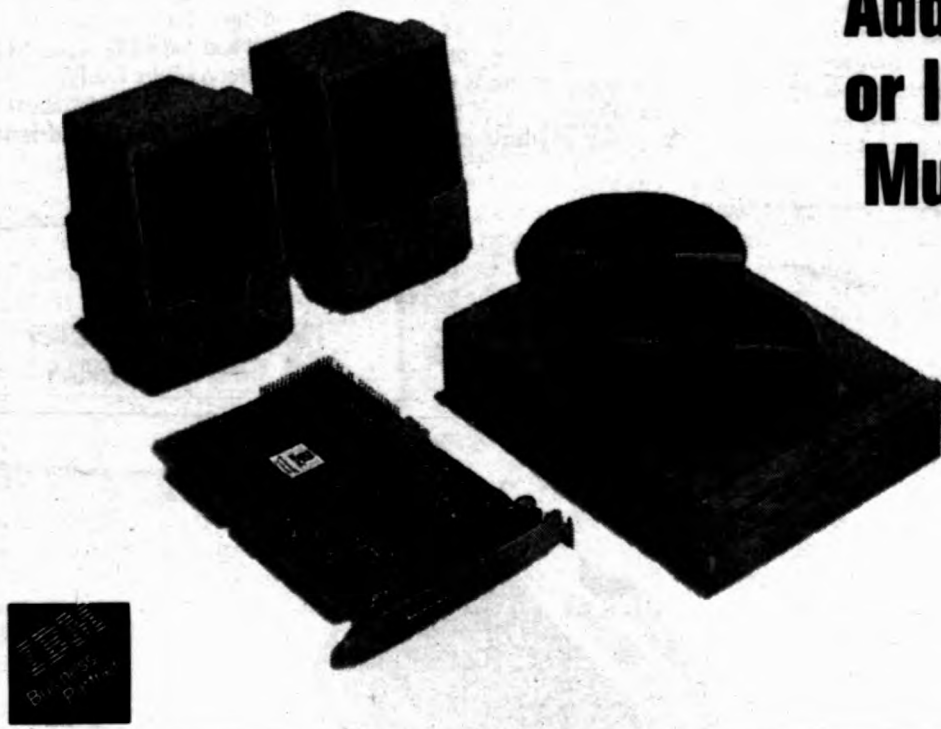
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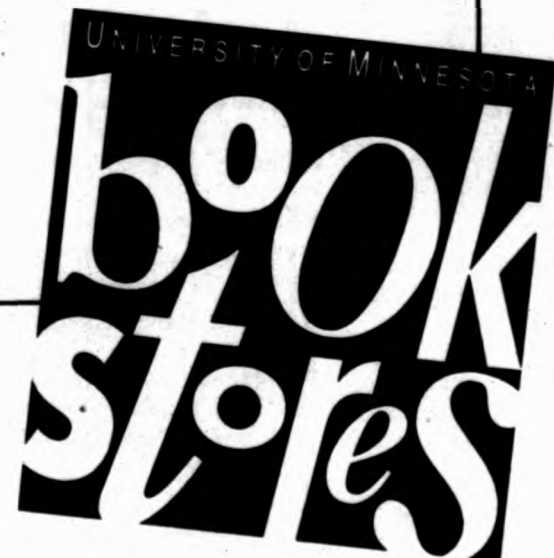
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THE MINNESOTA DAILY
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“ Access to entry-level opportunities is still limited. ”

Affirmative action still a necessity

Conservative Republicans have turned their considerable propaganda abilities to affirmative action programs. These programs were designed to ensure equal access to education and employment.

Two current battles are likely to set national precedents. A planned California ballot proposal would eliminate all legal preferences for jobs or educational programs based on race or gender. A Colorado contractor, meanwhile, is suing the federal government. He claims affirmative action programs discriminate against businesses owned by white men.

Clinton administration officials fervently defend affirmative action, as well they should. Until classrooms and the work force better reflect the population's diversity, some method of promoting equal opportunity is essential.

For some time now, the stage has been set for an assault on affirmative action. Charges of reverse discrimination have become very fashionable. White males suddenly find the established order shifting and some fear the change. There's no statistical evidence, however, that shows minorities taking lucrative career opportunities from white men. Nevertheless, conservative leaders continually suggest that women and minorities get ahead by pushing aside better-qualified individuals.

Actually, the U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics shows that white males comprise 91.7 percent of officers in corporate America and 88.1 percent of directors. Financial differences between white families and black families also show inequality. In 1991, the median net worth of white households was more than ten times the median net worth of African American households. If white men are being discriminated against, it doesn't appear to be in the areas of money and power.

In addition, blacks make up the only group of employees who experienced a net job loss during the recession that began in July 1990 and ended in March 1991. Obviously, the playing field isn't level yet.

Those opposing affirmative action use wording that is often disingenuous, playing upon the same sense of fairness that led to the formation of the programs in the first place. Conservative Republican calls for a "color blind" society just don't ring true.

Minority and women leaders didn't get to their positions of power through affirmative action. They got there by being better than the competition. It's the entry-level opportunities that require constant vigilance. Once allowed access to the corporate ladder, women and minorities will rise to the level of their individual abilities. The problem is that as of now, access is still limited.

Affirmative action programs as a whole need to be protected. Statistics bear out the inequality in opportunities for women and minorities, a result of historical systems of oppression in the United States. Those systems of oppression cannot be dismissed until their damaging aftereffects are diminished. Affirmative action is one way of doing that, and politicians should resist any short-sighted attempt to dismantle those programs.



Letters

Students should stand up for their rights

Once again here at this fine institution I attend, I have been confronted by an educational atrocity resulting from the far-left liberalism — better known as political correctness — that permeates nearly every crevice of this campus.

On the first day of an evening sociology class, our instructor informed us that one of the course requirements was to complete a lengthy book report. We had the option of selecting one of six books that she had already chosen on the topic of that great American institution known as the family. Each book offered a unique insight into the family, and examined and analyzed a number of different perspectives other than the "traditional, idealistic notion of the white-male-dominated-oppressive we've been in power for so long, and we want to stay that way" perspective. That in itself is acceptable to me. I am a liberal arts student for that reason. I do enjoy such eye-opening courses. But it was the way that this instructor wanted to teach that is the problem. After she detailed the subject matter of each book, she explained how we should write our reports.

She had selected each book because she had read and enjoyed each one, and knew a number of the authors. She concluded describing the paper regulations by stating that she did not "tolerate and accept" pa-

per that criticized the approach, subject matter and ideas presented by each author because she had read them and felt they were excellent books. She also said it would not be a good idea to turn in such a report.

I raised my hand and asked something to the effect, "So what you're saying is we better not go against your beliefs and ideologies, even though we may completely disagree with the book, lest we receive a lower grade?" On paper, this statement doesn't seem too powerful, but after class some students said "good going" for standing up for our rights as students.

How could she have the audacity to suppress our beliefs? I recently located a definition of academic freedom that everyone should become familiar with: It is the right of students to debate and explore controversial issues and express unpopular points of view without the threat of lowered examination scores.

I thoroughly agree with this definition and by no means did this instructor have the right to tell us differently. This incident ties in perfectly with the debate over the PC issue. Professors and instructors should not be allowed to oppress students' points of view that conflict with their own ideologies. Unfortunately, this is a growing trend.

If this PC trend continues any further, I feel universities are no longer going to turn out the powerfully analytical free-thinkers of society, which should be the case. Instead, we'll be producing an overly sensitive mass of "conform-to-the-proper way of thinking" and "don't-say-anything-in-fear-of-pun-

ishment" pathetic souls, which should not be the product of higher education.

Michael J. Brown, senior, history

Judge them by their fruits

In his Feb. 9 letter to the Daily ("Behavior doesn't make gays a minority"), Jeffrey Kurland states that gays and lesbians should not be classified with other minorities. Rather, he says, "leave [sexual orientation] in the realm of behavior where we can judge it by the fruit which it produces." Perhaps he doesn't realize it, but that is exactly the point. Most of my lesbian and gay friends would appreciate being evaluated for who they are rather than being prejudged because of what groups they happen to belong to.

The fact is, however, that sexual minorities are discriminated against as a group. For example, the military has a policy to discharge anyone who claims to be gay or lesbian. If those soldiers weren't doing their jobs, then I agree that they should be fired. But if that is the case, then the policy is redundant. I think that it is clear that the thousands of soldiers that have been discharged under this policy were not judged according to their abilities. They were not judged by their fruit.

I think that it's great that Jeffrey thinks that all orientations should be judged for who they are. I just wish he had sent his letter to the Army instead of the Daily.

Matthew T. Vonk, graduate student, physics

Letters and Photos to the Editor

Do you have a comment on our news coverage or an issue the University community should know about? Or, do you have something you would like us to see?

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Everyone deserves 'equal treatment'

In his Feb. 9 letter ("Behavior doesn't make gays a minority"), Jeffrey Kurland claims that because homosexuals might only comprise 3 percent of the population they do not deserve to be considered an oppressed minority. Regardless of the fact that most of the current research places the percentage closer to 6 percent, the actual number should not matter; the American legal and political system is supposed to operate on the principle that every individual citizen deserves equal treatment and basic civil rights.

When a group of individuals sharing a common characteristic is systematically denied these rights in a proportion higher than its numbers would suggest, it must surely then be considered an oppressed minority.

As an analogy: Jews currently comprise

approximately 3 percent of the American population. Would Kurland similarly suggest that because this percentage is small that it is all right for the non-Jewish majority to discriminate against them?

Would he also complain that because only a small percentage of Americans would be affected that the media should not report their suffering?

One need only remember the Holocaust of WWII to realize it is precisely the small minorities that are most in danger of oppression imposed by the will of the majority, and that remaining silent about their plight only serves to tacitly condone their continued oppression.

Kurland further claims that because homosexuals "choose" to engage in certain behaviors, they do not deserve to be classified as an oppressed minority. Again, much recent evidence indicates that for most homosexuals, their sexual orientation is innate (and even possibly genetically influenced), rather than a matter of simple personal choice.

When a group of individuals sharing a common characteristic is systematically denied these rights in a proportion higher than its numbers would suggest, it must surely then be considered an oppressed minority.

But again, the distinction should not matter at all, for there are other sorts of "lifestyle choices" that are commonly accepted as valid for status as a protected minority.

For example, if a person chooses to drive a snowmobile too quickly and gets into a crippling accident, few would contend that he/she would not qualify as a disabled person just because their disability was brought on by his/her own behavior.

In similar manner, a person's religious practices are a set of chosen behaviors that are protected from discrimination. A person can choose to follow the practices of their parents, or they can equally choose to convert to the practices of another faith or even choose to practice none at all. If a person chooses to convert to a different religion, they have made a conscious choice to adopt a certain lifestyle and set of behaviors — yet few would contend that they should now be unprotected against discrimination just because of their personal choices.

Thus, even if homosexuality is a chosen behavior, it is equally valid for classification

under protected minority status as is one's choice of religious practices.

Kurland coyly attempts to dismiss the oppression that homosexuals face by placing the word "oppression" in quotation marks, and contends that media coverage of this oppression far outweighs the small percentage of the population that homosexuals comprise.

Yet it is precisely the fact that homosexuals face a disproportionately high amount of discrimination that the discrimination that merits the description of "oppression" and deserves media attention. For example, recent studies show that anti-gay violence is more prevalent in proportion to that of other bias crimes, and that anti-gay crimes are on the whole more violent and gruesome than other sorts. Similarly, about 30 percent of all teenage suicides are committed by homosexual youths, and a gay teen is two to three times more likely to attempt suicide than his straight peers.

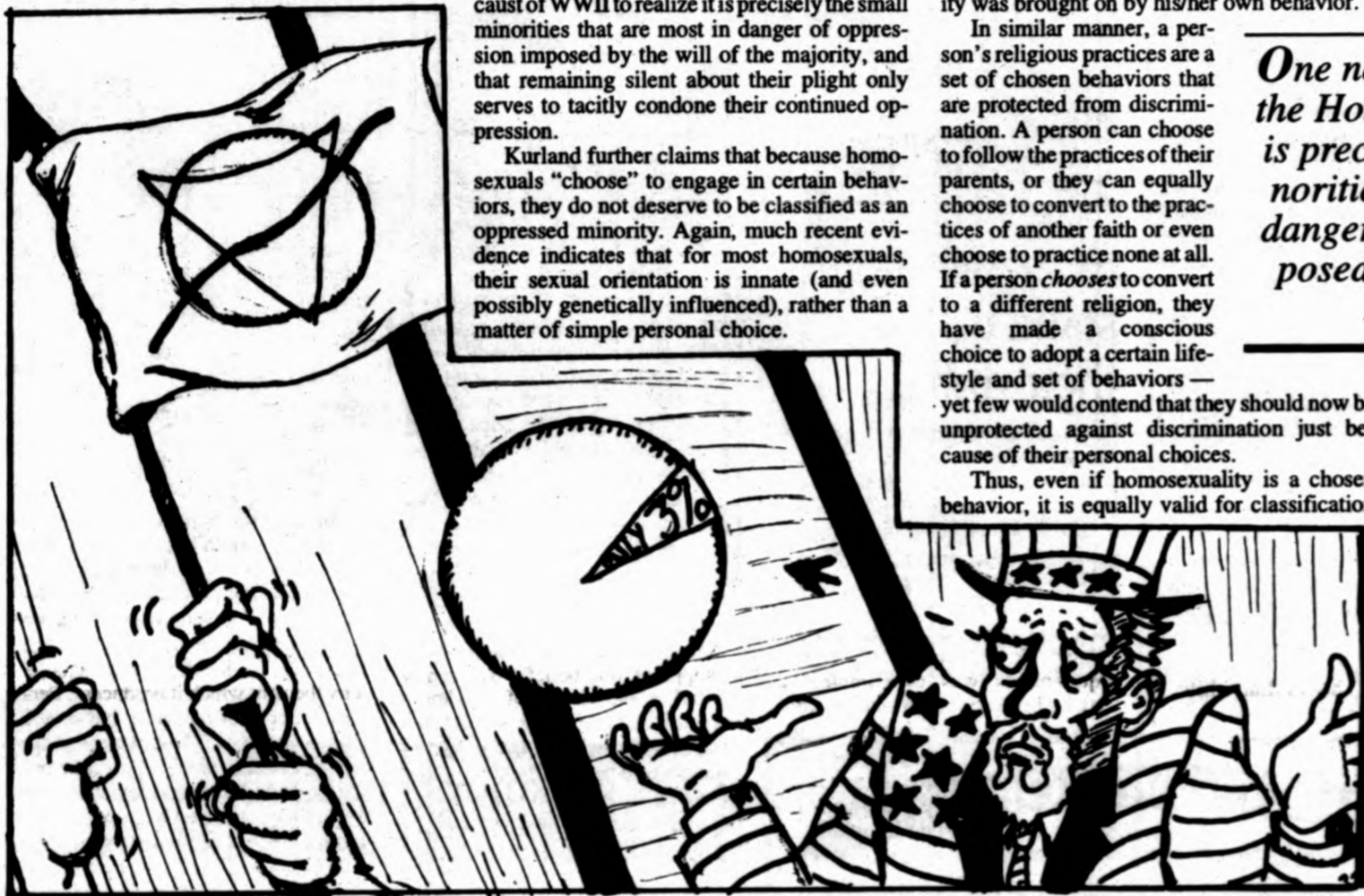
That 3 percent of the population contributes 30 percent of the suicides is certainly an indication that there is dire societal oppression of this class of

One need only remember the Holocaust to realize it is precisely the small minorities that are most in danger of oppression imposed by the will of the majority.

individuals, and likewise deserves attention in the media.

Our country was founded by small bands of religious minorities fleeing persecution because of the religious practices that chose to observe. Indeed, the complexities of our entire legal and political systems are organized in such a way as to protect the rights of minority individuals. As with the racial civil rights movement of the '60s, media presentation of the undue oppression faced by the homosexual minority brings the glaring inequities into the conscience of the American public in hopes that these injustices will be brought to an end.

Paul Siskind is an instructor in music at Hamline University and received his Ph.D. from the University in 1993.



GOP's 'less government' means secrecy

What do corporations, orphanages, national television and technical schools have in common? The answer is Republicans. Has anyone yet thought of the effects of the Republican agenda of "less government"? Does it really mean less taxes or more secrecy?

Here, in the United States, many citizens don't want to be bothered by social issues (which frequently happen to coincide with governmental ones). This being the case, the Republicans have come into office with an agenda that proposes less government. But really, doesn't that mean "less government that we know about"? Isn't the secrecy kind of tiring by now? As it is, we find out about secret actions that took place 20 years ago.

Is our education funding (or lack thereof) also going to be one of these well-kept secrets? If so, it will be nothing new since we are already immune to these sorts of fundamentally dysfunctional policies that are oftentimes just beneath the surfaces of our corporate state. As years go by, we see cuts in our educational budget again and again. At the same time, in order to function, schools are increasingly being privatized and funded by not only our own tuition, but corporations. What does this mean?

It means that we are being groomed for a corporate "career" — a career of thoughtlessness that loses sight of the overall picture: the effects of global capitalism and the economic colonization of all nations. This, I suppose, is the real issue. We really want to lose sight of our own responsibility to the world, both environmentally and socially, don't we?

To give my children an education that surpasses computer literacy. For these same economic reasons, my children just might be taken from me.

Education is the key to the future. Are people out there so incredibly apathetic to the future of our children? I am in the College of Liberal Arts, one of the floundering fish in our U2000 bowl. The cultural studies and comparative literature department is suffering cut-backs because they have only two and a half professors (one professor teaches half time in another department).

What sense does this make with new PowerMacs in every computer lab on campus? I can tell you the sense it makes: this department doesn't have a national affiliation, it critiques the ideals of the "nation," and it promotes independent thinking. Thinking... let's think about this before the corporations take over our educational institutions and make us into mindless automatons.

This department cannot get corporate funding because it examines the status of corporations themselves within the national system; in other words, it expires because it does not serve the interests of the corporate state. Certainly our children will be able to run a PowerMac but they will not be able to read *The Grapes of Wrath*.

The cultural studies department only serves as an example of what is facing CLA in the future. Any programs that promote thinking and possibly incite action will face more cut-backs like the ones we've been having. Why do you think CLA gets conspicuously less funding than the Institute of Technology? Why do you think doctoral graduates of English can't get a job? There is no place in our future for intelligent, critical thinkers. And soon there will be no place for our children to learn to read.

While the government spends \$5,000 per child on welfare, House Speaker Newt Gingrich proposes spending \$50,000 per child in

an orphanage. What kind of economic sense does this make? So let's say that orphanages are instituted. Now we can look into abuse, lack of emotional support, lack of role models, etc.

Certainly, you can argue that these are already pertinent, that they are already occurring in welfare homes across the country. But what about those people who are on welfare for one year because their corporation "downsized" and were fired. The job market is not what it used to be, or rather what we imagine it used to be.

Will you argue that these people who temporarily use welfare to support themselves in the job search should be bereft of their children? While I agree that there are some persons who are abusing the welfare system, I do not believe that public or community support systems should be cut off.

With all our lip service to issues of "community" you would think that we could, for once, act as a part of a community instead of concerning ourselves with our own self-serving interests. Build community... build community... rip it apart by disfranchising more and more people.

So here we are with our orphanages (instead of families) and our corporate schools (instead of education). What do we do now? Well, to all apathetic persons out there, sit back and enjoy the ride. And what a ride it will be. Believe me, secrecy will be the norm and "community" will be further down the tubes than you can believe. Oh, and don't forget, your children won't be able to read and will probably be shuffled off into an orphanage as soon as your corporate career falls into a slump. Sounds like a wonderful future... two classes, one rule.

Nikki Theisen is a junior majoring in American Studies.



Midwest agriculture attracts international students

Jennifer DeAnn Olson
Staff Reporter

The closest most farmers get to overseas work experience is driving International Harvester tractors.

But some students at the University came from their respective home countries to study agriculture at farms around the Midwest. They work up to 16 hours a day feeding livestock and plowing fields.

Since 1949 more than 3,000 international students have traveled to the University to be a part of the Minnesota Agricultural Student Trainee program. The Minnesota Extension Service and the College of

Agriculture sponsor the program.

Students in the program spend up to eight months at a farm or horticulture business learning the nuts and bolts of American agriculture, including current production techniques.

Most of the students come from Europe where farming techniques are similar to those in the United States. But for students with home climates different than that of the Midwest, the program is a chance to learn something

"The farms are more profitable at home. But . . . everything is bigger here."

— Michael Hubsch,
MAST program member

the basic farm work. But this program goes far beyond labor."

Program director Stephen Jones estimated the University has 230 students in the MAST program from 35 countries.

After the training period, participants take College of Agriculture classes.

Michael Hubsch grew up on a dairy farm in Smaland, Sweden. As part of the MAST program, Hubsch spent four months on a 3,000-acre

crop farm in eastern North Dakota. He said he did not find Red River Valley farms to be all that different from the ones in Sweden.

"The farms are more profitable at home. But they're bigger here. Everything is bigger here," he said.

The experience is also a positive one for those that host the students. The families often view students as members of the family.

"Eight months is a long time," Jensen said. "I had one guy call me from the airport right before he boarded the plane home."

"That made me feel good, that I was the last one he wanted to talk to before he left."

completely different.

But this experience goes well beyond teaching someone how to milk a cow. The participants already have a solid education and at least two years of work experience in agriculture.

"The people involved are very gifted," said Jim Jensen, who has served as a MAST host in Isanti, Minn., for 13 years. "Sure, they do

Co-op living opens residents' minds

CO-OP from 1

dents do not perform their assigned duties they are fined, he said.

"The idea is to make people responsible and not to collect money," he said.

Sara Nienow, an applied economics senior, said she feels the co-op residents are growing as people together.

"It has been a happy experience for me," said Nienow. She said one can choose a level of participation at the co-op that is not always feasible in residence halls or fraternities.

Heinrichs said he finds students at the co-op to be more serious and busy with their own lives than students in the residence halls.

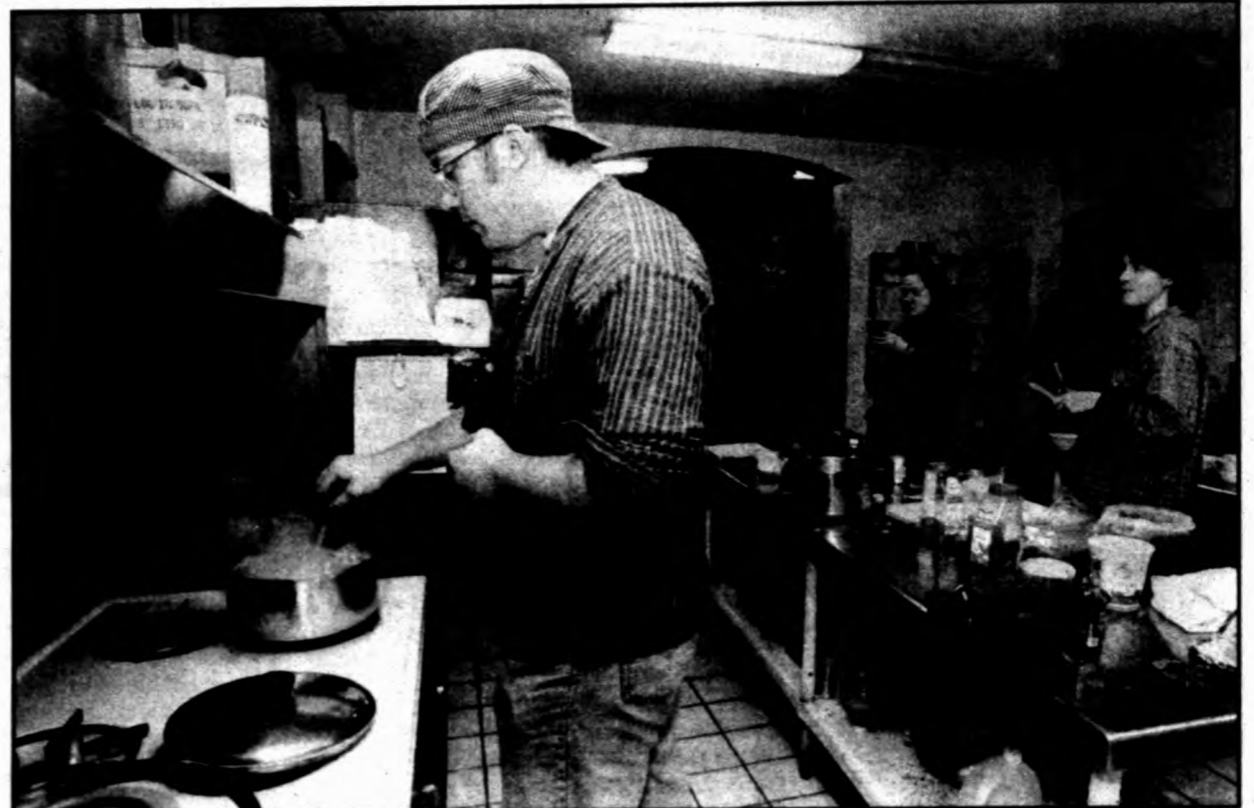
But communal living also puts opposing ideas under one roof, and residents are exposed to different world views, Heinrichs said.

The age of residents ranges from 18 to mid-40s, Nienow said.

"There are grads and undergrads from (the Institute of Technology) and the liberal arts background," she said. Dinners often become a platform for discussions, Nienow added.

That diffuses tensions brought home from school, Felling said. But tensions are never a threat to the house's eclectic character, he said.

Co-op residents planned a 24-hour rummage sale beginning at 1 p.m. on Thursday. Clothes, dishes, shoes, purses and sundry items collected from friends will be for sale.



Photo/Chip Pearson

COOPERATIVE COOKING: Co-op resident Fletcher Johnson, an urban forestry major, boils spaghetti noodles in preparation for Tuesday night's dinner at Students' Co-op.

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ROSHA from 4

ence and interests, all seven indicated they understand the goals of University 2000, President Nils Hasselmo's plan for reconstructing the University. They also said they saw the rising costs of education combined with cuts in funding as the primary issues facing the University.

The following are the candidates and their positions:

• Cheryl Ann Jorgensen is the president of the University Scholars program and a second-year College of Liberal Arts student. Jorgensen said she would use a position on the board to support and enhance the goals outlined in U2000. The University must constantly evaluate effectiveness if it is to remain a top-of-the-line educational institution, she said.

• Brent Whitmore was awarded a bachelor's degree from the University in 1993 and is working toward a master's in speech communication. The president of the Council of Graduate Students, Whitmore said he is concerned about the impact of declining revenue on the University. Whitmore said he will work toward creating financial partnerships outside the traditional state and federal coffers if elected to the board.

• Jessica Phillips is a second-year CLA student at Morris, where she is a student representative to the Board of Regents. Phillips said she, too, is concerned about reductions in funding to the University and that a strong partnership between the state and the University is necessary to reach the goals articulated in U2000.

• Cecil Smith received his bachelor's degree from New Zealand's University of Auckland in 1991 and is a Ph.D. candidate in computer science at the University. Smith is president of the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly and the vice president and chairman for the University of Minnesota Coalition for Higher Education.

Smith said the funding crisis in higher education has eroded the value of services offered at the University. He added that there are fundamental problems concerning minority students, graduate rates and poor morale shared on the part of faculty members, students and administrators.

• Rather than simply concentrating on the lack of funding, Thomas Kleven said he would work to distribute and use resources more efficiently. Kleven is a third-year student at Crookston where he serves as president of the Student Association.

• Timothy Allison agreed that resource funding is the most important issue facing higher education today.

Allison graduated from Duluth in 1990 with a degree in economics and is now a law school student at the University. He is a student representative for the Board of Regents and the national vice-chair of the American Bar Association of Law Students.

• Chad Reichwald chairs the Student Fees Committee at the University and is a member of the Student Senate. Although Reichwald said the goals of U2000 are a natural priority, he believes the program is still too ambiguous and that a better definition is necessary in order to bring students, faculty members, and administrators together to work toward common goals.

The state Legislature, which reserved the at-large representative position specifically for students in 1970, will decide who will fill the six-year term shortly after the committee offers its recommendations the last week of February.

Student Services Fees

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:	1995-96 Fees Requested		1995-96 Fees Subcommittee's Recommendation	
	revenue	per qtr	revenue	per qtr
Africana SCC	42,007	0.47	38,610	0.39
American Indian SCC	38,462	0.46	34,115	0.40
Asian-American SCC	46,800	0.54	35,100	0.40
Assoc. of Gay/Lesbian/BI	28,876	0.32	24,278	0.27
Boynton Health Service	5,629,000	61.01	5,629,000	61.01
Child Care Consortium	78,263	0.86	72,057	0.78
Crisis Point	25,210	0.30	n/a	n/a
Disabled SCC	45,346	0.53	40,701	0.48
International Study & Travel Center	182,800	1.81	138,000	1.50
La Raza SCC	46,000	0.51	37,233	0.41
Minneapolis Student Unions*	2,993,894	32.86	2,362,648	25.44
The Minnesota Daily	463,887	5.18	409,119	4.53
MN International Student Association	70,000	0.77	48,300	0.52
Radio K (KUOM)	93,849	1.03	93,849	1.03
Recreational Sports*	2,425,682	26.06	2,325,682	24.98
St. Paul Board of Colleges	20,475	0.24	20,475	0.24
St. Paul Student Center*	1,230,568	13.47	1,219,554	13.34
Student Activities	139,698	1.51	127,740	1.37
Student Advocate Service	50,769	0.57	43,971	0.49
Student Dispute Resolution Center	71,551	0.79	65,051	0.71
Students for Family Values	26,720	0.31	20,420	0.24
University Student Legal Service	625,024	6.94	545,210	6.01
University YW	34,946	0.41	27,493	0.32
TOTAL STUDENT FEES	\$14,390,627	\$156.98	\$13,353,606	\$144.78

*includes both facilities and operating funds.
Totals do not include special assessment applicants (i.e., MSA, GAPSA, MPRG, etc.).

Source: Student Services Fees Subcommittee

Daily Graphic

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NOTICE

CIVIL SERVICE RULE CHANGES

The University of Minnesota Civil Service Committee is accepting suggestions for changes to the Civil Service Rules.

Submit, in writing, which rule you are suggesting to be changed, outline what is to be changed, and give a reason.

The committee will be devoting parts of the next several meetings to a comprehensive rule-by-rule review that should lead to a full revision in about a year. You have an opportunity to affect the review and to suggest rule revisions. The committee will be reviewing Rules 1 - 3 at the February 17 meeting.

Send suggestions to:

Mary Jane Towle
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KAPLAN

College mentor program successful

Ka Vang
Staff Reporter

Even though the College of Biological Sciences is one of the smallest University colleges, size has not stopped CBS from having the second largest alumni mentor program on campus.

The only college with a larger program is the Institute of Technology.

There about 450 undergraduate students in the College of Biological Science, while the Institute of Technology has roughly 4,000 undergraduates.

College students and administrators said alumni frequently return to help students plan their futures because of their allegiance to the school.

The four-year-old College of Biological Sciences Alumni Society Mentor Program has 78 mentors and students. During fall quarter, interested students and alumni sign up for the

program. They are paired at the beginning of winter quarter based on similar fields of interest.

CBS assistant dean Kathryn Hanna said one of the reasons alumni mentors may feel an allegiance to the college is its small size.

"We do a lot of things in the college to build unity," Hanna said.

Alumni feel they have something to give back to the college and students, Hanna added.

Involved students said they benefit greatly from the program.

Last year, when College of Liberal Arts junior Melissa LeMoine thought she might study biological sciences, she participated in the program. She said she benefited from having a person with real-world experience help her make decisions about her future.

Every student would learn more if they had a mentor, LeMoine said.

"I think it's needed for students working on

their future to have a mentor and do the right thing," LeMoine said.

"I met with my mentor a couple times a month but talked more on the phone," she said.

LeMoine said the program could be improved if there were more structured activities for the mentor and student.

Deanna Croes, a University senior lab technician, has been involved in the program for four years.

She was attracted to it because she wanted to have someone with experience help her.

"The mentorship program is offering something different to the students — to know someone who went through something you are going to go through now," Croes said.

She added that being involved in the program takes a lot of time and dedication.

But Croes is a mentor in the program because of her positive experience.

The mentors usually give students tours of

their workplaces, so students can gain insight into the field they want to enter.

"Sometimes they introduce students to other mentors and people who could help the students make the right decision," Hanna said.

Terry Mische-Riebel, alumni program director, said the committee works hard to find the right mentor for the student. She said that students should meet with their mentors once a month but it's up to the pair how often they want to meet.

Kristine Bettin, an alumna, said it is hard to know if you are a successful mentor, except when the student tells you.

She, too, feels that allegiance to the college is the reason alumni want to return and help.

"They are very loyal to CBS, even more so than to the University of Minnesota as a whole," Bettin said.



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Application deadline: April 10, 1995



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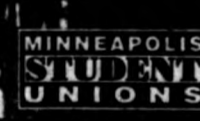
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'Hoop Dreams' dunked at Oscar nominations

(AP) Local producers of the documentary *Hoop Dreams* were stunned Tuesday when they learned their film failed to win an Oscar nomination for best documentary.

"I don't know what to say. I'm so surprised. I never anticipated this," said Catherine Allan of public television station KTCA-TV of St. Paul, which co-produced the film.

But two actresses from Minnesota — Jessica Lange and Winona Ryder — were celebrating their Best Actress nominations.

Hoop Dreams, a film about two Chicago high school basketball stars earned widespread critical acclaim and did well at the box office, and the producers thought they had a shot at it becoming the first documentary nominated as best picture.

However, it was nominated only for an Oscar for film editing. The film's editors had to condense more than 250 hours of raw footage into a

three-hour movie.

"Why a documentary that has gotten all this attention, that appeared on every Ten Best list of the year, isn't even considered in the best documentary category. Someone please explain that to me because I'd like to know," Allan said.

Pulitzer-prize winning movie critic Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times was also upset that *Hoop Dreams* was not nominated for best documentary.

"It's a miscarriage of justice and fairness," Ebert said. "*Hoop Dreams* is obviously the best documentary America has produced in years. And it is incredible that the documentary committee chose not to honor it, chose not to nominate it."

"This is part of a pattern of incompetence on the committee that has been widely recognized in the industry for years, and I'm calling on

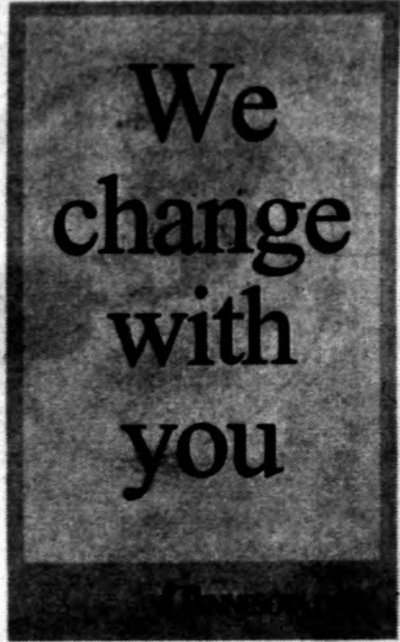
Arthur Hiller and the board of governors of the Academy to launch an investigation. This omission makes me ashamed to be associated with the event."

Previous Oscar-winner Lange, a native of Cloquet, was nominated for her part in the movie *Blue Sky*, which was made in 1991 but was kept from release while Orion Pictures went through bankruptcy.

"After the history of this film, to get this kind of attention is great. It's like a gift out of the blue," Lange said.

Lange will compete against Ryder, who's originally from Winona and was nominated for the movie *Little Women*.

"I'm shocked and thrilled. *Little Women* is a project so close to my heart. That means a lot to me," Ryder said.



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Research Department

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Staff Member's Name: _____ Your name: _____ Phone #: _____

* Each day entries will be reviewed and the first correct guesser will win the prize. On a given day if multiple people guess correctly, one winner will be selected from all correct entries. * Winner will be notified. BHS volunteers are ineligible to win.

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QUESTIONS? CALL THE MSA OFFICE AT 625-9992

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February 13 thru 17

Spirituality and Sexuality

Wednesday, Feb. 15
307 Coffman Memorial Union, Noon

Women and AIDS

244 Coffman Memorial Union, 12:15 p.m.

Free condoms at all events

Cosponsored by
Sexual Health Awareness and Disease Education (SHADE); Gay, Lesbian, Transgender Program Office; United Ministries; Lutheran Campus Ministries; University Episcopal Center; Association for Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Student Organizations and Friends; Weisman Art Museum; Condom Kingdom; Radio K; UYW; Minneapolis Student Unions; University Food Services; and 93.7—THE EDGE.

National Condom Week



Spring 1995

Our Changing Planet

Geo 1019 / Ast 1019 / EEB 1019

4 credits - 3 lec, 1 rec weekly

No prerequisites. Satisfies Physical Sciences/Laboratory or Biological Sciences/No Laboratory requirements of the Diversified Core and the Environment Theme of the Liberal Education requirements.

[Note: The Spring'95 Class Schedule mistakenly omits the Biology designation.]

This interdisciplinary course deals with the evolution of Earth on all scales, from the beginning of the universe and the solar system to the formation of the Earth's subsystems—solid earth, oceans, atmosphere and the biosphere. Our goal in this course is to understand the nature and interactions of these systems in natural cycles and their response to human-induced perturbations.

The course is team-taught by 7 senior faculty from the Departments of Geology and Geophysics (IT), Astronomy (IT), Ecology, Evolution and Behavior (CBS), and Curriculum and Instruction (Ed).

Lecture: 0905-0955 MTW Phys 150

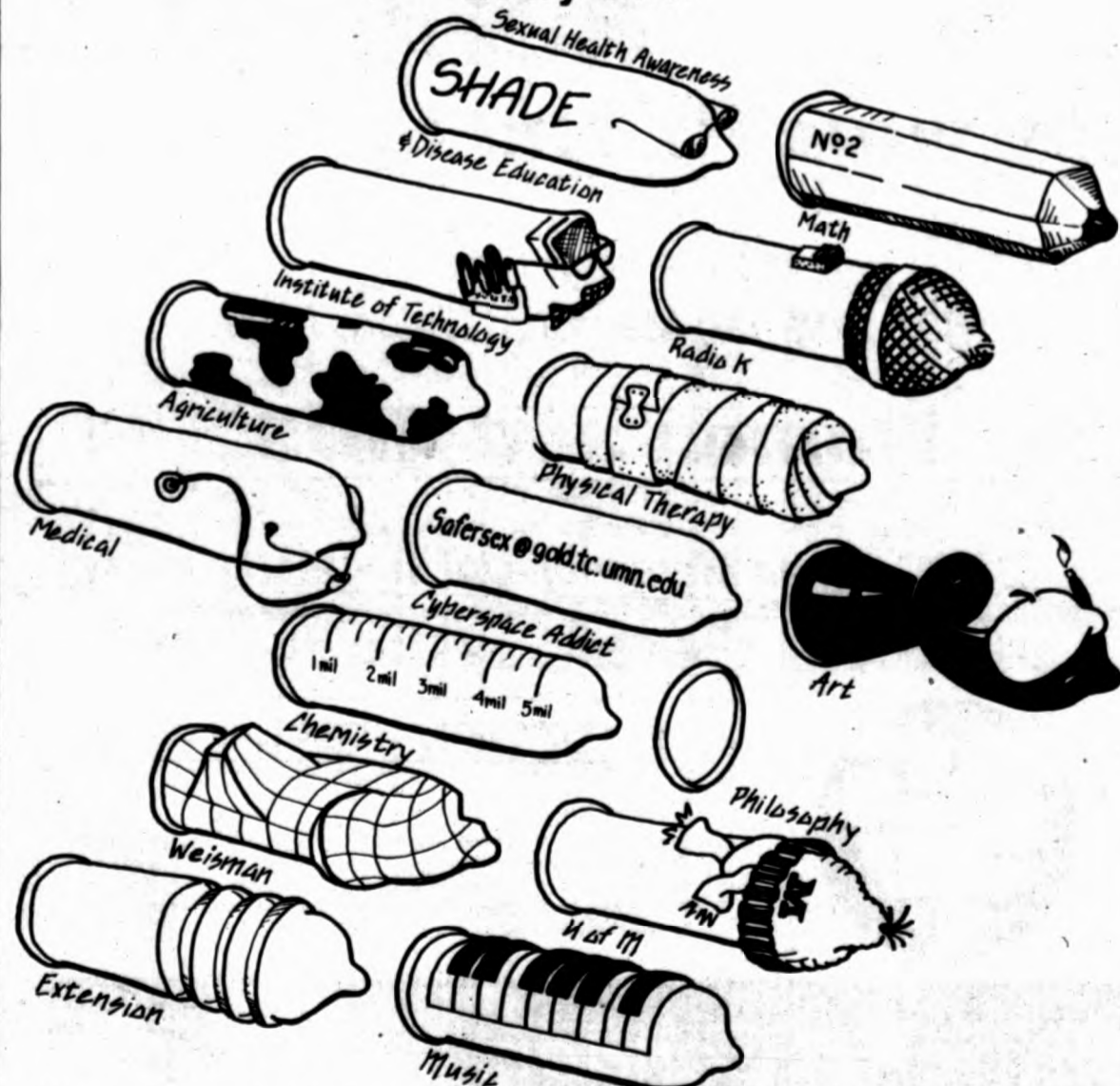
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|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Rec 1: 0905-1100 Th, PeikH 365 | Rec 7: 0905-1100 F, PeikH 365 |
| Rec 2: 0905-1100 Th, PeikH 385 | Rec 8: 0905-1100 F, PeikH 385 |
| Rec 3: 1220-1415 Th, PeikH 365 | Rec 9: 1220-1415 F, PeikH 365 |
| Rec 4: 1220-1415 Th, PeikH 385 | Rec 10: 1220-1415 F, PeikH 385 |
| Rec 5: 1430-1625 Th, PeikH 365 | Rec 11: 1430-1625 F, PeikH 365 |
| Rec 6: 1430-1625 Th, PeikH 385 | Rec 12: 1430-1625 F, PeikH 385 |

Call numbers may be found in the Spring Class Schedule under Astronomy (Ast), Ecology, Evolution and Behavior (EEB), or Geology and Geophysics (Geo).

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McKnight Summer Fellows Presentations

February 15, 1995
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
125 Nolte Center

Katherine Solomonson, Assistant Professor, Department of Architecture
The Chicago Tribune Tower Competition: Constructing the "New Picture" of Chicago in the Twenties

Solomonson will discuss the relationships among patronage, public reception, and design in her study of the 1922 Chicago Tribune Tower Competition.

John Archer, Associate Professor, Department of Cultural Studies and Comparative Literature

Sting the Self in the Garden: Baby Talk at the Lassowes, 1760

Archer will describe how the emergence and maturation of a new kind of landscape garden was instrumental in transforming concepts of self, individuality, leisure, and property in mid-18th Century England.

Fred W. Peterson, Professor, Department of Art History

Dairy Farms, Farmhouses, and Rural Piety: The Parish of Meier Grove, Minnesota

Peterson will discuss how farm families of Meier Grove, a rural parish in Stearns County, created a German-American folk culture that fostered a "rural piety" that related the cycles of farm labors to services and celebrations in the church year.

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A flat special fee (tax deductible) is charged for instruction and participation in REX projects (usually \$150); credit registration (optional) is based on per-credit tuition rates; personal expenses (such as travel) are extra.

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INFORMATION MEETING
Tuesday, Feb 21 6 p.m.
Nolte Center East Bank



Fire burns inside rookie wrestler

Freshman impresses coaches

Brian DeRoy
For The Daily

When not fighting on the mat, Gophers wrestler Jason Davids spends his summers fighting forest fires in Idaho.

The natural resources and environmental major gained a great deal of experience last summer by battling blazes at Thunderbolt Mountain in Idaho. Fighting back the flames has conditioned him for the rigors of wrestling.

In his first year, Davids met the fire head on and is now 12-3 in dual meet competition.

Part of his success has to do with the way he starts out his matches. Assistant coach Dave Grant noticed the energy Davids brings with him.

"He just goes out there and goes crazy," Grant said. "He's always looking for scoring opportunities."

Like facing forest fires, Davids knows he can't shy away from the heat — and he goes at it head on.

"You can't be timid," Davids said. "You have to put the pressure on your opponent. It means keep trying moves. Some guys simply try one move then they stop. I can't do that."

Davids has kept up the moves and racked up the score on his opponents. Including an eight-point major decision against Michigan last Saturday, Davids has scored more than 40 points in his last four matches.

Head coach J Robinson knows that once a match starts, Davids is out to



Photo/Allen Smith

ON FIRE: Gophers wrestler Jason Davids has an impressive 12-3 dual meet record for Minnesota this season. The redshirt freshman spent last summer battling forest fires in Idaho.

win. His continued improvement has helped Minnesota gain key victories.

"In order to be a national power, you need freshmen to win," Robinson said. "He ain't out there to look good or just be on the team. He's out there to win."

Davids has lived up to the coach's words and scored one of his biggest wins of the season against Iowa State's Clody Tate on Feb. 3. Tate was ranked ninth in the country at the time. The fact that the match was televised was another good thing for Davids.

"People still come up to me and say, 'I saw you win on TV,'" Davids said. "The win over Tate was a high point, but I think there's going to be a higher point when I win the Big Tens."

One reason Davids has been successful is his adjustment to having to

move down to 134 instead of wrestling at 142. He had a tough time cutting down to 134 early on, but he says he now finds the task easier. In addition, the wins are more plentiful.

"Making weight is not getting too

See **WRESTLING** page 14

Tennis team hungry after weekend split

Mark Miller
Staff Reporter

The Gophers women's tennis team prepares for its match at Wisconsin this week, hoping to erase memories of a weekend which was more or less a loss.

After his team split matches with Michigan State and Michigan, the latter a frustrating 8-1 loss, Coach Martin Novak hopes they will grow a bit more next time out.

On Sunday, the Gophers met a tough Michigan team, and had their four-match winning streak halted. The Wolverines overpowered Minnesota, winning 8-1.

"They (Michigan) were hungry, solid and aggressive," Novak said of the loss. "We didn't show any teeth. We could've showed more energy."

The road trip began well with yet another shutout for the Gophers, a 9-0 triumph over the Spartans. It was the fourth consecutive match in which they did not lose a game.

Despite the goose egg, Novak rated the win average. "They (Michigan State) didn't show us a whole lot," he said.

Bags under their eyes
As Novak and crew landed in East Lansing, Mich. Friday night to play Michigan State, it was dis-

covered the team's luggage did not make the trip.

Finally, after waiting around at the airport, Novak took his team to the hotel. The luggage finally arrived around three in the morning.

"It had an effect," Novak said of the problems with the itinerary. "Plus, Dana (Peterson) and Tiffany (Gates) were sick all week."

As for Wisconsin, Novak has more road woes to contend with.

"When we played them in Minneapolis, we lost 5-4 the last two years. When we went to Madison, it wasn't even close," he said.

If the shoe fits

Saturday's Ice Volleys featured two Gophers men's players who had difficulty with their footwear, Erik Donley and Stefan Tzvetkov. Both mentioned different versions of a common reason: problem footwear.

Donley had trouble keeping any traction, and slipped when he tried to plant his feet moving laterally.

"It was my new shoes," Donley said.

Tzvetkov, who also wore new shoes, was feeling discomfort in his toes, which were getting pinched.

Ironically, both players lost their singles matches, but won their doubles matches.

Gophers' physical play irritates Big Ten foes

Joe Christensen
Staff Reporter

The scene was tense at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 28, with thousands of Iowa fans booing Gophers senior Jayson Walton while Hawkeyes center Jim Bartels lay on the court in pain.

Bartels had jumped toward the basket to convert a first-half alley-oop dunk, and Walton collided with him, sending Bartels crashing to the floor.

After Minnesota's 55-54 victory, the two teams had different opinions about the play, which was ruled a personal foul by the officials.

Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge said he heard indications that the foul was intentional.

"I was right by the bench, and you could hear (the Gophers) say, 'There he is, get him,'" Woolridge said. "You know from playing pick-up ball that you can get underneath guys on those (plays). And then (Walton) made a gesture, saying, 'Yeah, I got him.' I'm just glad J.B. wasn't seriously hurt."

Bartels returned for the second half with a bruised shoulder and hip. But before Iowa traveled to Minnesota for tonight's rematch at Williams Arena, Hawkeyes coach Tom Davis said the 6-foot-6 senior still hasn't fully recovered.

Right after the game, Davis said he thought Walton undercut Bartels. He was upset at the officials for not calling an intentional foul.

"When you see your leading rebounder go down, and he's not the most muscular guy in the world, I guess

MEN'S BASKETBALL

MINNESOTA GOPHERS

IOWA HAWKEYES



Tonight at 7 p.m. at Williams Arena (televised on MSC)

Record: 16-6 Big Ten: 7-3

Record: 14-9 Big Ten: 4-7

Starting Lineup (points per game)

F- Sam Jacobson (7.5)

F- David Grim (6.4)

C- John Thomas (8.0)

G- Voshon Lenard (17.4)

G- Townsend Orr (13.2)

Starting Lineup (points per game)

F- Kenyon Murray (11.6)

F- Jess Settles (16.8)

C- Jim Bartels (11.1)

G- Andre Woolridge (14.0)

G- Chris Kingsbury (16.0)

The Stat:

Last year Minnesota beat Iowa 107-96 in three overtimes at Williams Arena.

The Stat:

Iowa has lost four games by one point and another in overtime Saturday at Illinois.

Daily Graphic

you're a little biased," Davis said.

Gophers coach Clem Haskins, however, said there was nothing dirty about Walton's play.

"Any time you jump in the air for a lob pass, you run the chance of getting hurt," Haskins said. "That's why we don't run a lot of lob passes ourselves. The ball was in the air, and we teach the guys to box out when the ball goes up."

Walton said he wasn't trying to hurt Bartels and that he'd like to

apologize to Bartels today.

Davis said there are no hard feelings between the teams.

"The player (Walton) says it was an accident and that there was no intent to hurt anybody, and you accept that," Davis said. "We've had some good, hard-fought games with Minnesota, and that was the first incident that I can remember, so you accept that."

But these incidents continue to

See **HOOP** page 14



UMD coach continues testing at U hospital

(AP) Minnesota-Duluth hockey coach Mike Sertich underwent more tests at the University of Minnesota Hospital on Tuesday as doctors tried to determine why he passed out during a game Saturday night.

Angiogram tests to determine if there was a blockage in his heart came back negative, according to his wife, Audie Sertich.

Sertich took a treadmill stress test Monday and experienced the same symptoms that caused him to collapse over the weekend, she said. He also was given an echocardiogram, during which doctors noticed an unusual blood flow in his heart, she

said. The coach planned to spend Tuesday night in the hospital and was not going to return to Duluth until Wednesday at the earliest, Audie Sertich said.

Sertich, 48, collapsed on his team's bench early in the third period of the Bulldogs' 4-1 loss to Minnesota in Minneapolis but quickly regained consciousness.

He is in his 13th season at Duluth and is the school's all-time leader in victories (265-226-23). He directed the Bulldogs to WCHA titles in 1984, 1985 and 1993.

Former Gophers goalie traded to NHL's Sabres

Wheatfield, N.Y. (AP) The Buffalo Sabres acquired former Gophers goaltender Robb Stauber from the Los Angeles Kings in a six-player NHL trade Tuesday.

The Sabres also acquired defenseman Alexei Zhitnik, defenseman Charlie Huddy and a fifth-round draft pick this year or next year.

The Kings received goaltender Grant Fuhr and defensemen Philippe Boucher and Denis Tsygurov.

Stauber, 27, has failed to live up to expectations after winning the Hobey Baker Memorial Award as the best college hockey player in 1988, his sophomore year at Minnesota. He has a career average of 3.79 goals allowed in 55 games with the Kings.

Stauber replaces Fuhr, who won four Stanley Cups with the Edmonton Oilers in the 1980s but has played in only three games this season in a backup role.

Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek said he doesn't feel any less pressure now that Fuhr is out of the picture for the Sabres.

"I think Stauber is a good goalie, also," Hasek said. "Nothing has changed for me. I want to play the same game."

Stauber compiled an impressive 73-23 record in three seasons with the Gophers. He is Minnesota's all-time leader in games played by a goalie, minutes played by a goalie, and goalie wins.

U basketball player caught with BB gun

(AP) Minnesota guard Darrell Whaley was ticketed for disorderly conduct after police found a BB gun in his possession at a campus hotel.

Whaley, a freshman, was stopped about 5:30 a.m. Monday in the Radisson Hotel and was searched when he failed to produce identification. He was issued a ticket for the misdemeanor offense.

The 6-foot-5 Detroit native re-

mained on the team, although Coach Clem Haskins did not let the infraction go unpunished.

"He ran yesterday, he ran today, he'll run tomorrow — maybe every day for the rest of his life," Haskins said after practice Tuesday.

Whaley is averaging 2.5 points and 1.3 rebounds for the 24th-ranked Gophers.

Walton key to title march

HOOP from 13

pop up for the Gophers.

On Feb. 8, when Indiana guard Neil Reed was knocked out of Minnesota's 64-54 victory after colliding with Gophers guard Ryan Wolf, Hoosiers coach Bob Knight pleaded with the officials to rule it an intentional foul.

Four days before, when Michigan lost at Williams 80-58, Michigan coach Steve Fisher described what led Wolverines senior forward, Ray Jackson, to earn a technical foul late in the game.

"He was frustrated," Fisher said. "He's got some bumps and bruises and a cut lip to prove that he was in a battle out there tonight."

Other coaches have called Minnesota the most physical and aggressive team in the Big Ten.

"At Minnesota, we play aggressive and play hard," Haskins said. "We do not play dirty basketball. We do not teach our guys to play dirty."

The Gophers have won five of their last six games, vaulting into second place in the Big Ten standings.

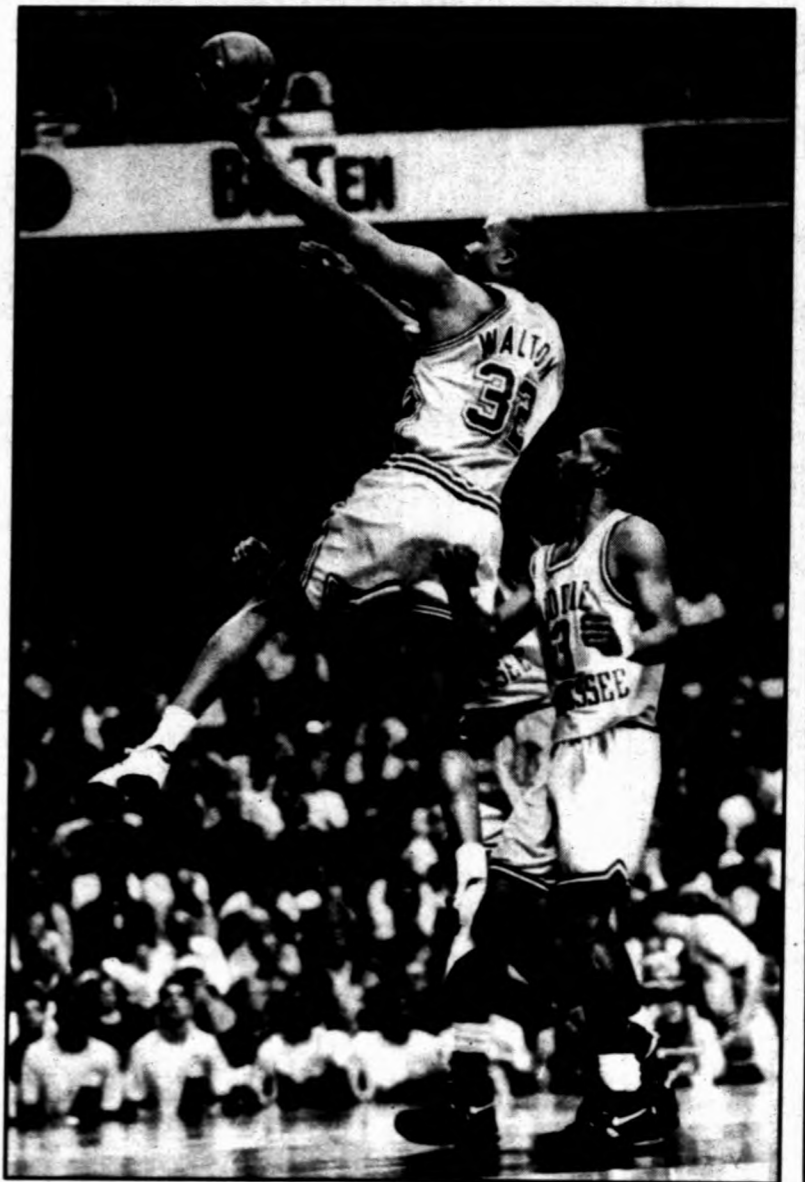
"There's a lot of people in the league, who say Minnesota is the best team in the conference," Davids said. "Some say they are better than Michigan State. We still have to play both teams so I'm not going to give my opinion on that."

Is that a promise?

Perhaps jokingly, perhaps not, Haskins said that he would eat a newspaper in public if Walton can play 20-25 minutes in each of the Gophers last eight games.

Haskins said this at his weekly press conference on Tuesday, responding to a question regarding a recent comment by Walton.

After the Michigan game, Walton told reporters that he hoped to make Haskins "eat his words" about needing to rest his knees in



File Photo/Dilip Vishwanat

SOARING AGAIN: Senior forward Jayson Walton battled sore knees for much of his career, but is still the Gophers leading rebounder this season. Walton has scored in double figures in Minnesota's last two games.

road games so he is fresh for games at Williams.

Haskins said if Walton is healthy, "we're a top two or three

team in our conference. When he can't play, you know, we don't have the same ball club."

WRESTLING from 13

hard now," Davids said. "At 134, I feel bigger. I'm a big thrower, and I don't want to throw a 142-pounder. I'm basically a tough and sneaky guy."

While sneaking around the mat at 142 and 134 this season, Davids has developed many moves that he hasn't had a chance to unveil at 134. Davids will wrestle at 134 in the Big Ten tournament. He isn't worried about the fact that he is unranked and unknown.

"I talked to J about this, and no one at the Big Tens has seen me at

134," Davids said. "You can be ranked No. 1 and don't make it to nationals. I know I have to beat everyone at Big Tens, so I don't care about seedings."

Davids' Big Ten stock increased last weekend in Michigan as he was one of only three Gophers to win both of his matches.

Davids is originally from Michigan, though his family moved to Forest Lake, Minn., when he was 8.

His father wrestled at Michigan, and two of his uncles coach in Michigan. Davids' wins impressed the large family gathering as well as his

current coach.

"Anytime you can count on a freshman to win, that's an important deal," Robinson said. "Jason thrives on success and he wants to win. With him, one reinforces the other."

For Davids, winning means keeping a proper mental perspective.

"It's all about attitude," he said. "If I keep my attitude up, I know I can keep on winning and the team can depend on me."

Davids is used to people depending on him. Whether it's fighting fires or opponents, Davids only knows strong effort and winning.

The only reason you know what's going on

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

The only reason you know what's going on

MINNESOTA DAILY

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A MAJOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY?
 WED. FEB. 15, 1995
 1:30-3:30 P.M.
 ROOM 320 COFFMAN UNION

Panelists:
 Sissel Johannesson, Army Corps of Engineers Archaeologist
 Kate Havelin, WCCO-TV Producer
 Gretchen Anderson, Science Museum of MN Conservator
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BAD MUSIC / BAD POETRY NIGHTS ON WEDNESDAYS AT 7:30 PM

WOW

Newman **IN THE BASEMENT OF THE NEWMAN CENTER**
1701 UNIVERSITY AVE.

331-3437 **HOURS: M-F 8 AM-2 PM M-TH 7 PM-10 PM**

COMPLETE YOUR FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY REQUIREMENT!

University Language Center, a private Accelerated Learning school, is offering intensive test preparation courses in French, German and Spanish. These courses will prepare you to pass the 6 quarter/2 year language proficiency exam for CLA. Classes meet 4 hrs/day, Mon-Fri for 8 weeks beginning March 27th. Class size is limited to just 12 students. For more information, call 379-3823.

University Language Center
 1313 5th St. S.E., Suite 201-Dinkytown



SALE!
THURS, FRI, SAT

- 20% off all Columbia jackets
- 20% off all Fischer X-C skis
- 20% off all Salomon X-C ski boots
- 20% off all Atlas, Tubbs & Iverson snowboots
- 20% off all Holly Hansen raingear
- 20% off all hats, mittens, gloves, scarves & earbuds
- 20% off all Life long underwear
- 30% off all Duofold long underwear, turtlenecks & neck t's
- 20% off all Acorn slippers
- 20% off all socks
- 20% off all Buck knives
- 20% off all Woolrich clothing
- Woolrich barn coats \$79
- 10% off all Swix X-C ski accessories
- 10% off all tents: Eureka, Koly
- 10% off backpacks: Lowe, Comptrails, Koly, MEL, Caribou
- 10% off hiking boots: Merrell, Vasque, Hi-Tec, Reebok
- 50% off regular retail on all sweaters

SALE PRICES GOOD FOR MEMBERS ONLY.
 It's easy to join with your first purchase. The annual fee is \$3.00 for students and \$6.00 for staff and faculty. University of Minnesota Alumni Association members are automatically entitled to member prices.

THE OUTDOOR STORE
 "Travel & Camping Outfitters"

IN THE ST. PAUL STUDENT CENTER
 Hours: Mon 9-5pm
 Tues-Sat 10-5pm
 Wed 'til 8pm
 625-8790

Visa, MasterCard, AmEx & Discover Accepted

THE MINNESOTA DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

Linage 627-4140
Display 627-4080

CLASSIFIED OFFICE
2301 University Avenue S.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55414-3070
Hours 9:00am-5:00pm

Rates per line: Prepaid: Regular \$1.90 Bold \$2.05
Billed/Credit Card: \$2.30 \$2.50
\$25 minimum billing charge

The Minnesota Daily reserves the right to reject ads due to content and is responsible only for the cost of the first insertion of an incorrect ad. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the accuracy of each insertion. Corrections are accepted until 2:30pm, Mon.-Fri., by calling 627-4140. To cancel an ad call 627-4140. In order to insure proper credit, cancellations must be made by 2:30pm, otherwise the ad will appear in the following day's paper and be charged accordingly. Prepaid ads will be refunded by mail or in person if cancelled before the end date.



050 Inform U Events Calendar

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

Announcements

100 Public Announcements

Grants, Scholarships are avail. Millions of \$\$\$ No repayment. Quality immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

180 Wanted

FURNISHED SUBLETS NEEDED: Downtown law firm seeks furnished housing near downtown Mpls to rent for the summer months. Please call Bobbie at 336-3708.

We need the opinions of young men and women on a variety of products and services available to consumers. If you qualify for one of our studies you would be compensated for your time. If interested please call Sam at 858-1550.



Services

200 Educational

Applying to grad./prof. school? Get expert help with the personal statement. 379-1556

Writing and Editing - Fair Rates. Academic, Business, Proposals THOT Writing Services, 488-0379.

225 Health

ABORTION
LOW COST abortions 7-13 1/2 weeks. FREE pregnancy tests. AFFORDABLE BIRTH CONTROL: Pills, Depo, Norplant, Condoms. All services confidential. 698-2406

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
FREE PREGNANCY TESTS & REFERRAL. Abortion alternatives U LIFE-CARE CENTER 720 Washington Ave SE 378-1920

Wanted: 100 students. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. I lost 15 lbs. in 3 weeks. RN asst. Guaranteed results. \$35. 1-800-579-1634.

Free money for your college education. For details send a SASE size 10 to Tee Tai International, 5825 Lokey Dr., Orlando, FL 32810.

255 Travel

SPRING BREAK. Mazatlan from \$399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/discos. (612) 893-9679

Spring Break '95
CANCUN
FROM \$449
HURRY!
SPACE IS LIMITED!
Free industry round trip airfare from Minneapolis, transfers and 7 night hotel accommodations based on quad occupancy. Taxes are not included.
Council Travel
1501 University Ave., SE
Room 300 (In The Dome)
379-9323

280 Typing & Word Processing

All Mac/Laser Service 291-2691

All Papers typed Mac/PC. Quality service, affordable. 924-6129 Tom

Any Job Typed Mariana 882-8751

A+ PROF'L WP/LASER 339-8338

Expert wordprocessing 647-9837

Fast word processing/typing, fax it to us. WordPerfect, 946-6405.

No Time To Type/WFP? (APA, MLA, Res, App) Nr 1-94. 774-1298.

PRO-TYPING Services 699-9476

SANDRA (since 1971) 339-6677

PhDs, MAs, reports, apps, editing, APA, Campbell, MLA, Turabian

300 Help Wanted General

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-298-1055

AA ALASKA JOBS! Earn to \$10,000 this summer in fisheries, parks, resorts. Free trans, room & board. Call SEI! (919)490-8629 x A2.

Administrative Asst. - B.A. in business preferred. FT/PT. Call 339-1989.

Adult hockey officials, Minnetonka Ice Arena, previous exp. req. Sun-Wed, late pm. 2-8 games/wk. Call John 939-8315, EOE

Afternoon child care asst. needed to work with toddlers in Montessori school M-F, 2-6pm near the U & downtown. 870-9771, Mary.

**** AIRLINES ****
*Ticket Agent\$7-\$9/hr
*Reservations\$8-\$10/hr
WILL TRAIN For Info!
(800)-676-2200, ext. a2202

Alaska Fisheries hiring! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. M/F. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guide. Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext A1016

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext A56734.

Recycle
The Minnesota Daily
RECYCLE
THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Awake overnight staff needed T-F in MR facility, full benefits, no behavior problems, \$6.50-\$7.50/hr DOQ, call 9am-4pm, 451-1344.

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

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

Communications Coordinator Promote the MSA design and implement advertising schedule, and oversee production of newsletter. 15hrs/wk, strong macintosh skills, experience in public relations, & knowledge of producing an organizational newsletter helpful. \$7.35/hr applications avbl in 240 CMU, due Friday, 2/24.

COMPUTER OPERATOR Growing data processing company is looking for a dedicated individual to join our team. Position requires total commitment to customer satisfaction and attention to detail. Experience with DOS, Foxpro/DBase plus. Variety, Growth potential, Benefits and positive work environment. Send Resume to Lorton Data, 43 Main St SE Ste 504, Mpls, 55414.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn good money. World travel. FT and seasonal employment. No experience necessary. 818-705-3416 ext. c884

Cruise Ships Hiring! Earn big \$\$\$ + FREE WORLD TRAVEL! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc!) Summer/Permanent, No exper. nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 Ext c1016

DATA PROCESSING Growing data processing company is looking for a dedicated individual to join our team. Position requires total commitment to customer satisfaction and attention to detail. Experience with Postware, Group 1, or other pre-sort/ZIP4 software desired. Experience with Foxpro/DBase software a plus. Variety, Growth potential, Benefits and Positive work environment. Send resume to 43 Main St. SE Ste 504, Mpls, 55414.

Downtown Minneapolis Law Firm has an immediate opening for a part-time temporary Office Assistant (through Sept. 1 & possibly longer term). Duties include photocopying, messenger service, updating library publications, relieving receptionist on phones, and filing. Must be hard working, detail oriented, have a neat personal appearance, have good phone skills, and have the ability to work well in a professional environment. Call Jodi Nash at 338-5815.

DRIVER Great PT afternoon hours. Enjoy working independently. \$6.50-\$8.00/hr + mileage. Own car req'd. Call 588-4009.

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

FT or FT Dayshift. Light assembly. Hours Flexible 623-9520.

FT/PT Front Desk Clerk. Apply in person. Days Inn 2407 University Av

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

GET PAID WHILE DOING YOUR HOMEWORK! Luxury downtown high-rise located in Mpls., needs a PT front desk person Fri. & Sat. 3:30pm-11:30pm. Perfect for full time students. Must be reliable, professional and love people. Please call 333-3737 for more information.

GOOD PAY FOR GOOD W.S.I.'s We need a few good W.S.I.'s for our swim program. Aftn &/or evs now thru June &/or daytime hrs for summer. Salary: \$7-12/hr. Certification req. Tom Neiman, SW Community School. 627-2463

Office Assistant Days Inn UofM is hiring FT asst for busy sales office. Good organizational, communication, & clerical skills are necessary. Competitive pay & benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Days Inn University 2407 University Ave SE Mpls, MN 55414

ORDWAY MUSIC THEATER has PT positions open in the Security dept. Must have good communication skills, flex. sched. Please apply at 5th St. stage door, 345 Washington St. St. Paul, 55102. EEOC.

PT CASHIERS Customer service in non-profit store. Fun place to work! \$6.50/hr. Call 866-3633. Value Village Thrift Store, 6412 Penn Ave. S., Richfield.

PLEASE RECYCLE!

Gourmet Shop & Cashiers

We need 15-35hrs to help in 2 of our departments.
* Good working conditions, * flex schedules
* walk to work (close to U)
* no experience necessary
* vacation plan
* evening and weekend hours avbl
* permanent work
* opportunities for advancement.
Great Pay, \$5.35-6.38/hr with increases within 500 hours!

Apply in person.
Surdyk's Liquor
E. Hennepin Ave at University, Mpls

Great Work Environment
Enjoy working at home! Yes, help people w/a developmental disability in their home. Assist w/household tasks & fun community outings. PT A.M., afternoon or wknds avbl. Call for locations at 644-6652 BOE FOCUS HOMES, INC.

Help Wanted FT & PT cashiers. 2233 Energy Park Drive, Food-N-Fuel.

Historic Interpreters (Museum) PT flex May-Oct. \$6.25/hr wkdays, wkends. Exc museum exp. Letter & resume: Sibley House Assn., 55 D Street, Mendota, MN 55150.

House Cleaning, 2hrs/wk, nr U on bus. 378-0167

Housecleaning jobs in pvt homes 10-15hrs/wk \$10/hr 334-0233

JANITORIAL Ogden Services now hiring PT office cleaners. 6-10pm. \$7.25/hr. Plymouth area. John 536-2687/680-1282 pgr

JOIN THE TEAM! Showcase Landscape, the TC lawn and landscape leader, is now hiring for a wide range of positions. No exp necessary, we will train quality individuals for: *FT/PT Sales, *Lawn Applicator. Also available: *Grounds maintenance foreman and laborers, Landscape foreman and laborers, office and customer service. Showcase landscape offers a comprehensive training and safety program as well as great pay and a fun work environment. Call Showcase today or apply in person at 8633 Jefferson Hwy. Osseo, 425-5296.

Marketing/promotions FT/PT pos open for outgoing, confident, upbeat people who are disciplined, self-motivated, professionals. Prefer some business exp. telemktg and/or outside sales skills helpful. Will train. Fix hrs, good pay, interesting work, and fun to boot. We're growing-You can too. Apply in person, no ph calls. ACME Comedy Co. 708 N 1st St. Mpls.

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

Mental Health Worker PT Weekend position in residential treatment program for M.L. adults. Salary: \$8.75/hr 869-2411 EOE.

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

Office Assistant Days Inn UofM is hiring FT asst for busy sales office. Good organizational, communication, & clerical skills are necessary. Competitive pay & benefits. Apply in person or send resume to: Days Inn University 2407 University Ave SE Mpls, MN 55414

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PT CASHIERS Customer service in non-profit store. Fun place to work! \$6.50/hr. Call 866-3633. Value Village Thrift Store, 6412 Penn Ave. S., Richfield.

PLEASE RECYCLE!

New Student Weekend Counselor Applications Now Available

324 Coffman Union 624-0666
Due by 4:30 pm on Feb. 17, 1995

105 Personals

Amy, I met you at CPR training at Northwestern Chiropractic College in Bloomington on 2/11/95. Was too shy to ask, but would like to see you again. Please call Tom 881-4767, leave message if no answer.

Wanted: Valentine date for Sally, Kristin & Mike. Meet at Fowl Play.

Tune in

to the Daily

The Minnesota Daily



Not Just For Reading

Homecoming Committee Applications Now Available

The 1995 Homecoming Executive Committee is now accepting applications for several positions beginning in March. The committee is responsible for the coordination and overseeing of all events related to the University of Minnesota Homecoming Week. Positions require highly motivated, energetic, and enthusiastic individuals who are interested in increasing Minnesota Pride.

Now available in:
256 Coffman Memorial Union
or call 627-4042
Applications due February 20th

Get your Daily before it gets you.

Wish a friend a Happy Birthday in the Classifieds

230 Legal

Free Immigration Info 362-3611
Richard Breittman 10 yr experience
IMMIGRATION ATTORNEY
Call for a free consultation
Katy Mohammad-Zadeh 290-2415

IMMIGRATION QUESTION
Attorney K. Liston 292-8770

Univ. Student Legal Service
Free or low cost services for elig. U of M students. Call for appt 624-1001, 160 WBU Skyway

245 Financial Aid & Scholarships

Financial aid and Scholarship ads are legal, but The Minnesota Daily does not investigate them.

Financial Aid for College College Scholarships Available recorded message gives details (612) 569-0041 X112.

Financial aid, scholarships, grants. Message gives details 441-3721.



Win a:

Trip to London or a Railpass

at the International Study and Travel Fair
February 16th
Great Hall - CMU

Contact:
ISTC
102 Nicholson Hall
626-9000

Looking for a place to live?

Check out the Minnesota Daily Classifieds for apartments to rent.
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MINNESOTA DAILY

300f Help Wanted Social Services
COUNSELOR
ST. ANN'S RESIDENTIAL SERVICES, INC. FT. 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

300g Help Wanted Temporary/Seasonal
Alcohol Research
 U of M study hiring staff to administer student surveys starting late March for 3 wks, MN driver's license and overnight travel in Northern MN required. Prefer candidates w/classroom and/or research exp. Call Beth: 624-4070.

320 Research Participants
 Female chewing tobacco users wanted for paid interview study. Call 627-4904.



PLEASE RECYCLE!

360 University Positions

ARE YOU GRADUATING SOON?
 Look for Career Opportunities in The Minnesota Daily Classifieds.

Position: Research Librarian
Center for Urban and Regional Affairs
 CURA seeks a librarian/researcher for the department. The position requires a person to take the lead in some projects and assist with others. Some examples of responsibilities are to: 1) create and publish resource documents, 2) conduct searches and assist project staff in finding research material, 3) organize and maintain CURA's document collections, and 4) assist constituent groups in use of department resources.
Qualifications: Master's degree in library science and 10 years of work experience to include the following: design and implementation of research projects through data collection and publication; extensive work searching various electronic databases; organization of special collections including indexing systems for computer bibliographic databases; ability to work with a wide range of users; creation and maintenance of mailing lists for specific populations; Notebook, dBase, XyWrite software experience; knowledge of current electronic information technology and ability to use various e-mail, Internet, World Wide Web systems. Familiarity with environmental and urban issues.
Proposed appointment: Research Fellow (9703) 9-month appt at 75% time (and summer hours as required) Salary: \$21,094. Starting date: March 16, 1995
Applications: Applications are due by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 23, 1995. They should include: 1) cover letter, 2) resume, and 3) names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three persons who have agreed to act as references. Send to: **Research Fellow Search Center for Urban and Regional Affairs 330 HHH Center 301 19th Avenue South Mpls., MN 55455**

380 On Campus Recruiting

East Coast Summer Jobs-Counselors and Staff
 Boys Sports Camp in Massachusetts. Top salary, room/board/laundry and travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities:

Archery	Nature	Secretarial
Baseball	Nursing	Soccer
Basketball	Photography	Tennis
Drums	Piano	Track
Football	Pool	Video
Golf	Rocketry	Water skiing
Guitar	Rollerblading	Windsurfing
Ice Hockey	Ropes	Weights
Lacrosse	Sailing	Woodworking
Lifeguard	Scuba	Yearbook

 Call or write: Camp Winads, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL, 33431 (800) 494-6238
Recruiter will be on campus
 Dates: Thurs. Feb. 23rd Time: 10:00am-4:00pm Place: Room 327, Coffman Union
Stop by - No appointment needed.

The Daily 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.
 This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-867-8275.

400 Furnished General

Flexible summer leases!

MORE FOR 4

RENT DISCOUNT
 FOR 4 RESIDENTS WHO CHOOSE TO LEASE AS A GROUP THE ENTIRE APARTMENT FOR THE NINE-MONTH ACADEMIC YEAR.

10 minute walk to campus • Fully furnished apartments • 2 bedrooms designed for four • Full-size kitchen w/dishwasher & microwave • Air-conditioning

24 hour security • Computer Room • Fitness Center • Laundry Facilities • 9-month leases • Professional staff to place you with roommates

Dinnaken House APARTMENTS
 623-0606

900 Washington Ave. SE

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

WISH YOUR FRIENDS A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
 place an ad in The Minnesota Daily classifieds

410 Unfurnished General
 1BR apt. & sgl rooms avail. desirable 7 Corners- W. Bank area. 339-1989.

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 cell fan, blinds, AC, pkg, key entry, very nice. 339-6783, 376-7664.

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

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

401 9th St SE 378-1119 QUIET, CLEAN 1BR avbl 3/1, crpt, AC, sec, pkg, Towncrest.

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

425 Univ Ave SE, 1BR, \$420 Nice, rent reduced for caretaking \$100-150. Great location. 376-7664

4XX 7th St. SE, eff \$330, 1BR \$390, AC, pkg, Indry, no pets, 546-2322.

6TH AVE SE, 405 2BR, \$450. For appt, lv msg 331-3929 or for info, Rand Mgmt, 371-9335.

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

7 corners area, lg 1BR \$425, AC, blinds, cell fan, off st pkg, phone entry, nice. 332-5035, 376-7664

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

Como Park 4plex. Lg effc, util paid, nr bus & St Paul Campus. \$350/mo, avbl immed. 488-3088

Como, quiet bldg, lg 2BR, cat, 4/1, \$455, 489-2032 or 645-1322.

Cozy 2BR apt, Seward, \$500/mo, safe, qt, walk to U, want mature tenants, avbl 3/1, 722-7741 before 8pm.

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

RIVER ROAD SE & FRANKLIN 1BR close to U crpd Htd AC pkg Ldry no pets \$425 3/1 Ed 343-0405

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

Special! Effs \$299, 1BR \$350, 3BR \$599. Ht pd, cats ok. 379-0532.

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

Summit nr Rvr. Effc nr U, beautiful nbbhd. Qt, friendly, sec, garden level, NS. \$355, now or 3/1. 644-5598.

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

REASONABLE RENT
 Very close to the Mpls. Campus. 1405 SE Como Large 1 & 2 bdrm apts New carpet, AC, offstreet parking, FREE heat, on busline. Call 879-1561 or 451-9094

REASONABLE RENT
 Very close to the St. Paul Campus, near busline. Free heat, garage. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 641-7800 648-0755 451-9094

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**

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MINNESOTA DAILY

410a Unfurnished Dinkytown
 2BR, AC, Indry, big LR, ht incl, avbl 4/1 378-0979 ask for Ron

2nd flr apt for rent. \$630 2BR, 924 17th Ave SE. Ht/water/AC pd. Call 623-0524 after 5pm.

ELMWOOD APARTMENTS
 New bldgs w/many 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.

The Daily

410c Unfurnished West Bank

1 blk to Law School/U. Lrg 2BR/eff. Pk avbl, util pd, Avbl now. 341-9854

27th Ave S, 708, Nice & clean 2BR, \$525/mo, 1BR \$375, incl heat, off-st pkg, across from park. Jennifer 672-0017 or NLRE 646-8465

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

Historical 7 Corners. Charming studio. Quiet fire-proof bldg balcony AC Indr pool. Avbl immed & March, \$390, 338-8622, Louise

410d Unfurnished Uptown

Art Institute classic 1 BR in historic building includes: ht, pkg, Indry. 1 util avbl 2/15 \$395, 1 avbl 3/15 \$395. Mr. Macrae 377-0130/949-8479

410e Unfurnished Minneapolis

1BR Nat.wd, stain gl., buffet, pantry, porch. \$300 inc util 822-8416

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 pkg, On busline. 6 or 18 mo lease, \$455/mo. 647-1890

ON HISTORIC HILL RIDGEWOOD ARCHES

*EXCITING NEW LOOK *POOL WITH BBQ AREA *HUGE WINDOWS WITH BLINDS *NEW KITCHEN WITH DISHWASHER *NEWER BATH WITH VANITY *OFF-STREET PARKING *ON BUS LINES *AVAIL. NOW, MAR. & APR. *1BR's - \$420

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

410f Unfurnished St. Paul

1BR, hrdwd floors, sun porch, \$540 incl ht, off-st pkg, avl 3/1, 645-3010

St. Paul Camps Area 2BR, AC, no pets. \$455. 2 people max. 659-0291

420 Dplx & Houses General

15 min express bus to U Attractive 2BR, fire place, grg, spcious living & dining rms, nat wdwk, cbl, Indry. \$640+, 927-6222.

18XX Como Ave SE. 2 1/2 BR Upper Dplx. Kitch, DR, LR, grg, hrdwd flrs, walk to U, quiet. \$625 + util + dpst + 1 yr lease. Avbl 2/15 433-3349.

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

3BR hse nr W River Rd. New crpt/ paint. Avbl 3/1 \$650 + util 925-9409

731 Pierce St NE, Very cin lower dplx, 2BR+, gar, basement, hrdwd flrs, sun porch, \$625+, 4/1, 823-2699.

Spacious 2BR apt, near U, Indry, \$480/mo, avbl 3/1, call 379-2872.

420c Dplx & Houses West Bank

***SPECIAL! \$63-0609**
 ENJOY SPACE & VIEW
 Spacious 2nd & 3rd flrs, huge balcony w/dntn skyline view, lrg LR, formal DR w/buffet, lrg 2BR+ 3 lrg study rms, 2bath, den, rec rm & MORE+ +

Upper dplx- 2930 E. 26th St. 3BR, snrm, Refin wood flrs, gar. \$595/mo+ util. Avail. Mar. 1. 872-7771.

WEST BANK - 4blks to U! 2BR \$550, 1BR \$420, eff \$345. Incl ht, water, sec bldg. 623-4444/321-0710

420d Dplx & Houses Uptown

Harriet Av S 2703. Large lower 3BR. HT PD! DR w/buffet, hrdwd fls, ceiling fans, nr park, off st pkg, NOW! \$695. Student discount 729-8404

420e Dplx & Houses Minneapolis

36th Ave. S - 2928. 2BR upper. No smoking/pets. \$475+. 721-4621.

430 Rooms General

Boarding House \$190-330 1214 4th St. 378-1779

430a Rooms Dinkytown

1019/1027 Univ Ave coed house on campus. Chub kitch, very reasonable rent. CLEAN. 378-2311.

1320 7th St SE, Rooms for women only, very clean, quiet, pleasant atmosphere, don't miss! 378-2311.

528 14th Ave SE. 2 lg Rooms. Share kitch. From \$225, all util pd. Men. 378-0661, 11-7

430c Rooms West Bank

W Bank, walk to U. Util pd. Shr bath/kitch. Sec. Call 338-1995.

440 Roommates Wanted

1 F NS to shr 4BR w/3 F, \$200/ mo(util incl), Chateau-Dinkytwn, 425 13th Ave SE, 3/1, 331-7710/624-1323

1 M/F for 3BR House near U \$174 + util. Call 627-9622.

1 M/F to shr 3Bdrm hse, \$330/mo incl heat, shr util; lrg living rooms, near Grand & Lexington 227-9078.

1M/F to shr duplex, 422 4th St SE, \$250 util pd, own rm, \$300 dep, newly remodeled home, 379-7574

1M to share nice hse w/4 students. \$225/month + util. Close to U. 379-2684 or 431-3361

1 NS Resp. F/M to share lrg 2BR apt w/ 1F & dog. Hrdwd flrs, nr U. \$300 incl. util. Avl Mar. 1. 623-4482

F NS Grad Stndt shr lovely hse, nr U, w/proff, \$280, 647-9129.

F student w/child seeks NSF to share hse in Crystal. \$275 + util W/D inc, on bus, avbl 3/1 529-1514/521-5337.

M/F NS to shr hse. \$250+ util. Nr bus, lakes. Tim, 825-2873 lve msg.

One F/M to shr 3Bdrm house with 2M in stadium village. \$295/mo+util, pkg, Feb pd. Call 623-9448.

Respon, down-to-earth NS F to shr charming 2BR nr lakes. Sunroom, wd flrs, \$290 incl ht. Nancy 823-8979

Room in a huge house. W/D in basement, pool table, 4 fun guys to live with. \$180/mo 379-2785.

450 Sublets

414 7th St SE, Eff apt, pkg, util, Indry, incl. \$330 avbl 3/1, 623-8322. Imed

460 Dorm Contracts

1F Sanford Hall for wnt/spr. Tiffany 624-6375.

1F Territorial Hall, avl spr. Contact Sherrie 625-7644 ASAP.

1M dorm contract at Centennial Hall, avail immed. 625-5977.

1 M/F for Sanford Hall. Avbl ASAP. Please call 624-1373

Transportation

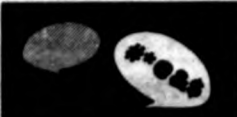
500 Autos for Sale
 1986 Mercury Cougar, exc cond, new brakes/tires, reliable. \$2295. 321-9632 or 321-9736

Honda Prelude '86 Sep. 135M exc cond, loaded, \$2500. 378-5072

Merchandise

610 Computer Equipment
 Upgrade your computer to 486DX2-50. \$249, Sony/CD Rom, Dbl spd, \$139. Richfield 866-3359

645 Furnishings
 Student Furniture Sale Desks \$49, Beds \$49, Dressers \$39, Chairs \$19, Drapes \$5/pr, Bed Spreads \$10, Lamps \$10, Mirrors \$10, Tables \$25, Art \$15, Crpt \$39 Hotel Furniture Liquidators 1800 University 645-9929 2726 E Lake St 721-1899 DELIVERY-AVAILABLE



NETWORK

Helping Arguments

From Pierced and Pissed: Help! I've been looking for a job since the beginning of last quarter. That's five months. **NET:** Right you are. And I've come to the conclusion that employers suck. Yes, that's right, they suck.

Now, don't get me wrong here, I'm not an unqualified, whiny, lazy, stupid person. **NET:** Of course not. You're an unqualified, whiny, lazy person of marginal intelligence. I'm certainly qualified for the jobs I've been applying for. And there have been plenty.

There's only one itty-bitsy, tiny problem. I'm not the typical-looking college student. So I have a few body-piercings here and there and my original hair color has not seen the light of day since 1991. Employers don't seem to go for this. Go figure.

I've even stooped so low as to apply to food service (gasp). What is with these people? Isn't the University supposed to be a more open-minded place? I've held jobs even in the suburbs, where I wasn't turned down for my not-so-normal appearance. However, when I apply here, on our "diverse and unprejudiced, open-minded, opportunistic, easy-going" campus, I'm turned down.

I've been told flat out, that the reason I'm not hired is because of my metallic appearance. But if I want to take them out, I'm more than welcome to join their friendly staff. Now I have only slightly considered this option. But I believe that I'd be conforming to their "la-de-da society." **NET:** Or you could conform to our "ho-hum" society. And why would I want to do that? I just wanna be me. (I know that was sappy.)

So what are my options here? Does anyone have any advice? And another question: How do all those gross people who don't take showers and always seem to wear pants that show their oh-so-attractive butt cleavage get jobs? OK, fellow Net folk, help me!

NET: Alright, you little purple-haired, staple-faced weenie, we'll tell you this only once. Conform! Blend in at all costs! What — do you think you have some kind of individual identity? Relinquish this foolish notion and join us in the universal cult of institutionalized kitsch!

Don't Lawyers Give

Hi Network, it's Wedge. I just saw the funniest thing, and I thought I'd share it with all of you.

Lawyers with earmuffs... really. Little three-piece suit, perfect lawyer hair, lawyer briefcase, Ken-doll glasses, and earmuffs. Hee hee. I actually saw this on 14th Avenue. I almost got run over because I was having trouble walking.

A second funny thought: Neil Young, "great musician." I saw the rock-and-roll hall of fame awards on MTV, the one where Led Zepplin was admitted along with Neil Young. At the end, during the "all-star jam." They all got together and played "When the levee breaks" which is at least one of the ten best songs out there.

As I watched, I slowly came to realize that Robert Plant plays guitar better than Neil Young, because during the course of the song, Neil Young played chords, yes, chords and chords

only. Some roadle came up to Robert and forced a guitar on him, and Robert not only played better, he actually looked like he was alive while he was doing it, which is a major problem with Neil Young. Later.

NET: Hey, Neil Young rocks. Sure the old guy looks like he's embalmed, but he's still one of the greatest songwriters around.

Groovy Midterms

From What The...?: OK my fellow Networkers, I have a particularly frustrating situation that I just wanted to share with you:

You see, I had this really groovy midterm on Monday. (No, I didn't study.) Anyway, the professor was there at the beginning long enough to see that everyone got a test — and then she left! Now, this happened to me last quarter in another class and I was just wondering if this means that they don't take their own tests seriously. I mean, it's bad enough that I have no motivation left after four and a half years here, but, come on, we're shelling out to pay them for this.

So, my question to all the profs who do this is: Does this mean that we can just get up and leave after we get the test, too? And to my fellow students: Next time this happens, will you join me as I walk out right behind the prof? I'd like to see one of those brain-washed TAs try to stop us.

NET: What the heck is a prof gonna do for two hours while you take your test, watch?

Stop Thief!

From Couches Are Comfortable: There are many simple pleasures in life. Today I lay in restful slumber in Coffman's unofficial upstairs bedroom. Dreaming nicely and drooling all over my trenchcoat, I awoke to find that someone decided to claim my backpack as theirs.

I'd love to know what student, knowing that there's probably nothing of value in there, would do such a sadistic thing. This person gained a pack of pens, a deck of cards, and a bunch of useless writing. I lost a month's worth of stories, poetry, artwork, several class books and all my syllabuses (I know this is bad grammar, but since I don't have one I can't copy the word). **NET:** We forgive you this time, but for the last time, it's grammar.

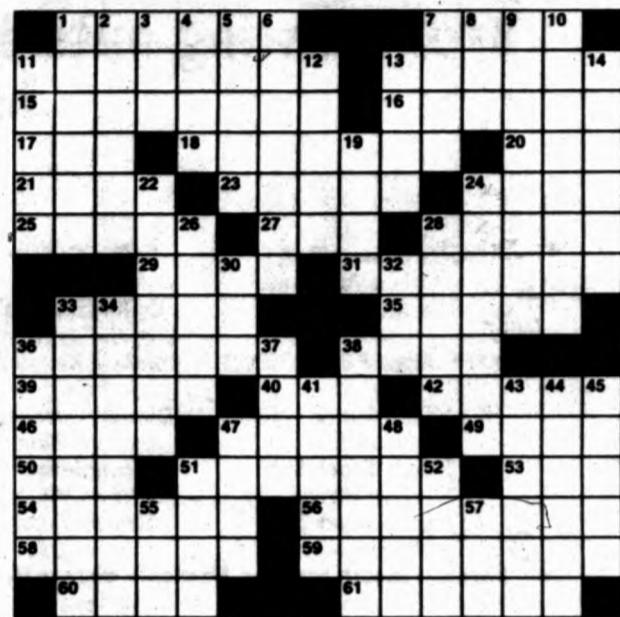
So if you saw someone taking a black Greatland backpack in Coffman, let me know. And if you took it, may a pack of wild dogs attack and eat all of your notes and works. During finals week. On the way to turn in a paper. In full view and humiliation. And your most-prized possession destroyed. Sorry to be long-winded, but I'd feel so much better if this person felt some pain. I hope they're allergic to dogs!

NET: We wholeheartedly agree. Thieves are scum. We'd rather they just stole from our bank accounts than take all our irreplaceable stuff. We've been pickpocketed before and can tell you this: losing a few bucks is nothing compared to spending a day at the DMV getting a new license.

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

ACROSS

- 1 Building stone
- 7 Skidded
- 11 Make thoroughly wet
- 13 Keyless, in music
- 15 Furthered
- 16 Florentine painter
- 17 Edge
- 18 Fraternal order member
- 20 Sunbeam
- 21 Indigo
- 23 Stage direction
- 24 Havana's island
- 25 Implied but unsaid
- 27 "Do — say..."
- 28 Military award
- 29 Anthracite
- 31 Elsa, for one
- 33 Not hidden
- 35 — Dame
- 36 Pressman
- 38 Neighbor of Braz.



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02/15/95

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:



02/15/95

- 39 Salon solution
- 40 Scull
- 42 Turn inside out
- 46 Arch
- 47 Zenana
- 49 Unmatched thing
- 50 — Ben
- 51 Ennui
- 53 J.F.K.'s predecessor
- 54 Paint
- 56 Subtle points
- 58 Unusual thing
- 59 Accomplishes
- 60 Lovett or Waggoner
- 61 Kind of bicycle

- 7 Commotion
- 8 Old card game
- 9 Uninvited one
- 10 Collection of information
- 11 Jack in a rhyme
- 12 Redacts
- 13 Ripening factor
- 14 Faithful followers
- 19 Young or Armstrong
- 22 Freedom
- 24 Brazilian coin
- 26 Rich cake
- 28 Mary or Marianne
- 30 Had a bite
- 32 — quandary
- 33 Not copied
- 34 Sour
- 36 Investigator
- 37 Cry of a wild animal
- 38 Foretell
- 41 Place of contest
- 43 Salad plant

- 44 Rescue from sin
- 45 Long lock
- 47 Sacred
- 48 Coffee variety
- 51 — noire
- 52 Chicken chow
- 55 Armed forces: abbr.
- 57 Actor Danson

DAILY HOROSCOPE

ARIES MAR 21-APR 19 Someone will capture your interest and your imagination today, spurring you to explore a new option and consider a subtle, though major, change.	CANCER JUNE 21-JULY 22 You can count on your good luck to hold throughout the day — but don't push it. Avoid unnecessary dangers.	LIBRA SEPT 23-OCT 22 Outdoor activities are recommended today. You will need an escape of sorts which could lead to an important discovery about yourself.	CAPRICORN DEC 22-JAN 19 Someone born under the sign of the crab is in a position to make you an important offer. This proposition will be in perfect sync with your desires.
TAURUS APR 20-MAY 20 Avoid making unnecessary demands today. Leave any unusual requests to those who are more accustomed to making waves.	LEO JULY 23-AUG 22 A creative approach to a stubborn problem can prove unexpectedly beneficial today. You may attract unusual attention.	SCORPIO OCT 23-NOV 21 You may end up in the right place at the right time today. What you do with this opportunity makes all the difference. Trust in others.	AQUARIUS JAN 20-FEB 18 You can enjoy something entirely new today without forsaking your love for the traditional and the tried-and-true.
GEMINI MAY 21-JUNE 20 You can take advantage of a known commodity today and keep your options open at the same time. A payoff is on the way.	VIRGO AUG 23-SEPT 22 Go for broke today. You can improve your odds by taking a friend up on his/her offer to help in some way.	SAGITTARIUS NOV 22-DEC 21 It will be up to you to press important community matters forward today. Some may look to you for personal guidance as well.	PISCES FEB 19-MAR 20 You may find yourself waiting for something new today that you thought you'd have in your hands. Patience is a virtue — and it can also reward you.

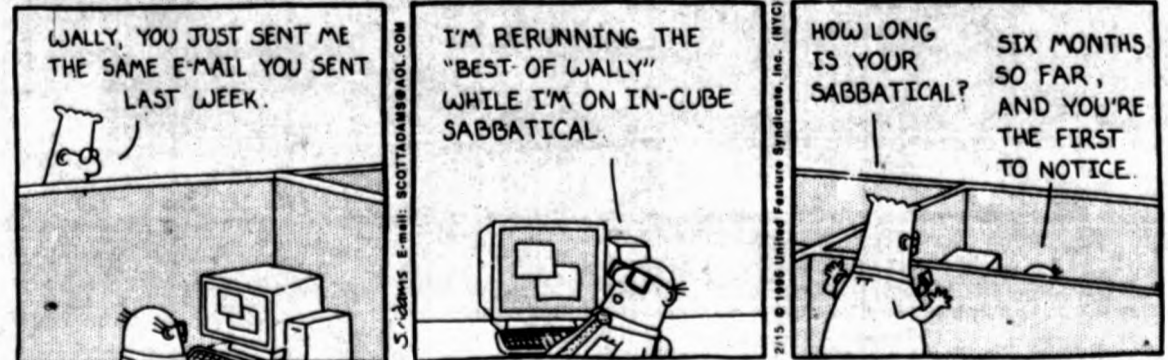
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



BIZARRO

by Dan Piraro



Raise the Roof '95

Broadcasting outside for 77 hours raising money and awareness for the homeless people of the Twin Cities.

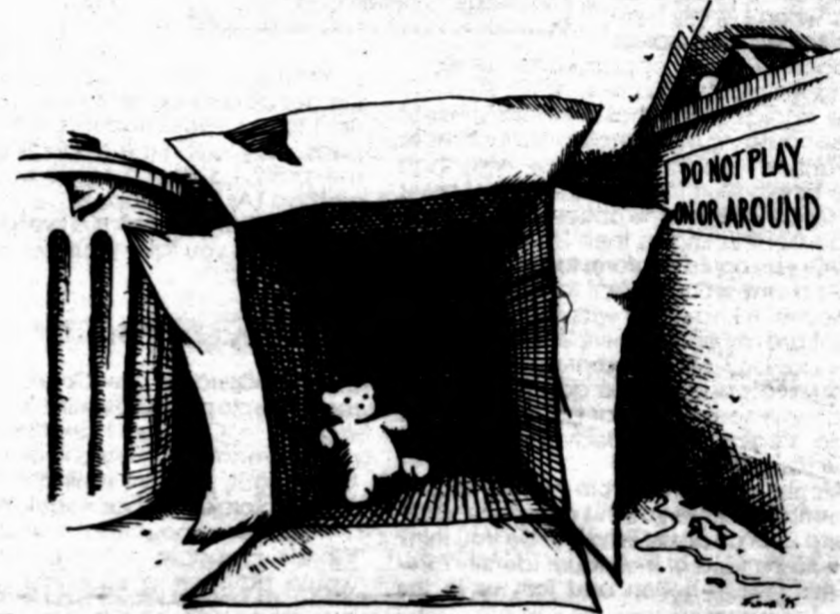
Dropsites

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| <p>Alpha Gamma Delta
U of M
The Alternative
Uptown
Army ROTC
U of M
Big Mike's Super Subs
Uptown
Big Mike's Super Subs
Stadium Village
Big Mike's Super Subs
Minneapolis
Boynton Health Services
U of M - East Bank
Calhoun Square
Uptown</p> | <p>Coffee Gallery
Uptown
Coffman Union
U of M - East Bank
Condom Kingdom
Uptown
Dinnaken House
Stadium Village
Econolodge
Stadium Village
Electric Fetus
Minneapolis
Hennepin History Museum
Minneapolis
Holiday Inn
West Bank</p> | <p>Horst Education Center
Minneapolis
Invision
Dinkytown
Invision
Uptown
Kappa Kappa Gamma
U of M
Lava Lounge
Uptown
Minneapolis Institute of Art
Minneapolis
Minnesota Daily
U of M
Nordstroms
Mall of America</p> | <p>Phi Kappa Psi
U of M
Pi Kappa Alpha
U of M
Pizza Hut
Dinkytown
St. Paul Student Center
St. Paul Campus
St. Sabrina's
Uptown
Second Story Books
West Bank
Seward Co-Op
West Bank
Shanghai Star
Stadium Village</p> | <p>Sigma Alpha Mu
U of M
Snyder Drug
Uptown
Student Book Store
Dinkytown
Subway
Dinkytown
Subway
Stadium Village
Tatters
Uptown
TCF Bank
Dinkytown
TCF Bank
Stadium Village</p> | <p>Theta Chi
U of M
Thrifty Outfitters
West Bank
U of M Bookstores
4 Campus Locations
U of M Federal Credit Union
U of M - East Bank
U of M Food Services
8 Campus Locations
Walgreen's Drug
Uptown
Walgreen's Drug
Minneapolis
West Bank Grocery
West Bank
West Bank Student Union
West Bank</p> |
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BOYNTON
HEALTH SERVICE
THE MINNESOTA DAILY



Boynton Health Service

Quit Smoking

One-on-one counseling
Free nicotine replacement
Prescription Nicotine Patch
Free Nicotine Gum
Free Nicotine Inhaler

Comfort Zone

Free stress management
Free stress management
Free stress management
Free stress management
Free stress management

CPR Certification (C)
and Resuscitation
(R) Class

Hours: 9:00am - 5:00pm
Registration: 612-338-2222
1111 Hennepin Avenue

Women's Clinic

Annual Pap Smear
Gynecological Exam
Contraception
Pregnancy Testing
Ultrasound

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

MEDICAL INFORMATION

WOMEN'S CLINIC

SPECIALTY CLINICS

Boynton Health Service, 410 Church Street SE, Minneapolis Campus