

A man, a chicken and the open road

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THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Wednesday, June 29, 1994

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Minneapolis-St. Paul

Najarian files lawsuit against U

Aaron Osterby and Ian Morris
Staff Reporters

Former head of the University surgery department Dr. John Najarian filed suit Tuesday to stop tenure termination proceedings brought by the University.

Currently the University is attempting to fire Najarian for his part in the ALG drug program scandal and alleged academic misconduct.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court, claims that the University's procedures for terminating tenure violated Najarian's constitutional rights to due process under the 14th Amendment and to avoid self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment during its investigation of the ALG drug program.

The suit also accuses the University of violating the Minnesota Data Practices Act by releasing information to the media on Oct. 13, 1993, regarding Najarian's involvement in the ALG scandal.



NAJARIAN

"The University's top administrators have abandoned basic fairness in their dealings with Dr. Najarian and have rushed to exonerate themselves and place blame," said Najarian's attorney, Sam Heins, at a press conference. "And they have, over the last months, publicly

declared their conclusions about the guilt of our client to protect themselves and their own jobs."

University General Counsel Mark Rotenberg disagrees.

"Dr. Najarian apparently wants a special exemption from those processes that every other faculty member is subject to. We can't give him an exemption simply because he may be very famous," Rotenberg said.

The suit names University President Nils Hasselmo, the Board of Regents and the University of Minnesota as defendants.

"My dispute with the current University central administration in no way detracts from my high regard and affection for the University, its faculty, my patients and the people of Minnesota," Najarian wrote in a statement attached to the suit.

The University began an internal

investigation of the ALG program after federal investigators found 29 violations of Food and Drug Administration rules in 1992.

Last year Najarian resigned as chief surgeon shortly before Hasselmo began proceedings to terminate the doctor's tenure. Najarian continues to practice surgery but is barred from research until federal investigations are concluded.

The suit alleges that the University's investigation of Najarian's role in the ALG program would require Najarian to reveal information that may prove self-incriminating if the case comes up before a federal grand jury.

Najarian's attorney also alleges that statements made by Hasselmo in a document released last October were unfair and violated Najarian's right to due process of law in deter-

mining guilt or innocence.

According to the suit, the University illegally released confidential information to the media contained in October reports about Najarian's role in the ALG program.

Heins said the information was released in violation of the Minnesota Data Practices Act, which stipulates that some information about public employees cannot be made public.

"The University has spent, we believe, in excess of \$5 million of taxpayer money on an investigation... that is for the purpose of insulating the central administration actors from liability and criticism and from exposure," Heins said.

If the suit is successful, the University will be barred from continuing tenure termination against Najarian and could be forced to pay Najarian's legal costs.

Surgeon relieved patient still jailed

Dave Ott
Staff Reporter

Dr. Bruce Cunningham is resting a little easier these days.

Cunningham, chief of plastic surgery at the University, was the target of two death threats earlier this month issued by a former patient who had a nose operation.

Thomas Stavens Lynch is in Hennepin County jail after twice being denied a bail reduction. Since Lynch's June 2 arrest, Cunningham has slowly brought his life back to normal.

"I feel more personally secure with him in custody," Cunningham said. "Having access to the state's psychological services will be good for him."

While Lynch was at large last month, Cunningham and his wife, also a plastic surgeon, were forced to move out of their suburban home and live with friends. The couple also hired a bodyguard.

"We've taken his threats very seriously — they've affected the way we live," Cunningham said. "We'll continue to take him seriously until we know his psychological situation."

Cunningham, 46, is a graduate of Northwestern University medical school. He began his career at the University in 1980 as a resident in general surgery.

Three weeks ago, Cunningham received a voice mail message stating "Dr. Bruce Clindamycin is a dead man." Clindamycin is the antibiotic that was prescribed to Lynch to help combat a nose infection related to the surgery.

"The appearance of the nose was

never really the issue with Lynch," Cunningham said. "He was more concerned with the ringing in his ears caused by antibiotics prescribed by other doctors. The nose became a symbol of everything that had gone wrong in his life — and he wanted to punish me for it."

Lynch's threats earlier this month were the first either Cunningham or his wife have ever received.

"In our (American) culture, we learn to accept random acts of violence," Cunningham said. "But no one ever thinks that they'll be a target."

Cunningham said there have been three well-known killings of plastic surgeons in the past few years. Last summer, a plastic surgeon in Evanston, Ill., was killed by an angry patient who claimed an operation had backfired. Prior to the Evanston incident, plastic surgeons in Seattle and Brazil were murdered in their offices.

"As plastic surgeons, we realize that we're not just operating on a body part," explained Cunningham. "We are operating on a total psychological person. It is for this reason that people sometimes react with violence."

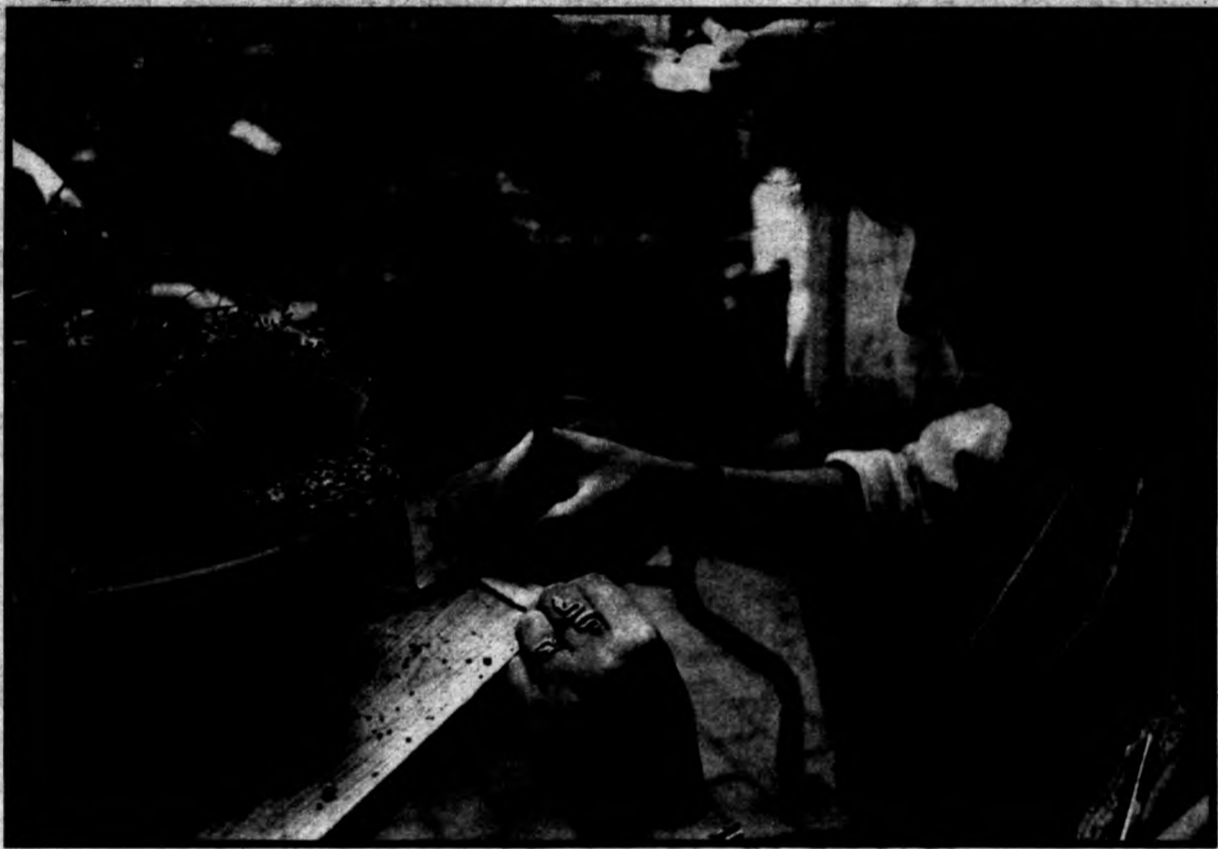
Cunningham said plastic surgery malpractice is very uncommon at the University. He added that death threats are uncommon, but not nonexistent, within the University Hospital system.

Cunningham said there was an orthopedic surgeon at the University who received a death threat from a former patient several years ago.

The surgeon came forward with

See SURGEON page 5

Spice of life



Photo/Dawn Vilella

WATCH 'EM GROW: University of Minnesota graduate student Diane Bedell labels plants in her window-sill herb garden Tuesday at an herb garden workshop on the St. Paul campus. University students and staff planted window-sill gardens full of mint, sage, thyme and garlic chives as part of the workshop sponsored by the St. Paul Student Center.

On the lam: U sheep take flight

Dave Ott and Sarah B. Walker
Staff Reporters

In Mother Goose nursery rhymes, we learned about a little girl named Mary who had a lamb that followed her everywhere she went.

But sheep on the University's St. Paul campus showed that they have a will of their own.

About 40 sheep made a 3:30 a.m. escape from a pasture in the northwest corner of the St. Paul campus.

The sheep broke through the wire fence surrounding their pasture, said Daniel Durham, College of Agriculture sophomore and sheep barn worker.

"It's a fairly natural occurrence, just not at the University," Durham

explained. "This happens on other farms quite a bit."

University Police Lt. Regan Metcalf said farm animal escapes are very rare on the St. Paul campus.

"They may have escaped because of a fault in the construction of the fence," Metcalf said. "Or they may have simply knocked it down flat."

A University security escort monitor spotted the runaway sheep at the intersection of Dudley Street and Fairview Avenue while making a routine patrol.

The monitor maintained visual contact with the herd and attempted to contact a herdsman or someone qualified to return the sheep to safety.

After an hour and no luck finding a herdsman, University Police sent help. Upon arrival, a University Po-

lice officer, the first monitor and another security monitor began herding the sheep.

"Fortunately, the monitor is an animal science major specializing in sheep," said John Pack, student security supervisor. "He had enough experience to guide the police officer and the other monitor in herding the sheep."

Together they led the stray herd down Dudley Street and into a nearby barn at the Sheep Research building, just south of the herd's pasture. The sheep stayed in the barn all night until Durham and others arrived for work at the barn Wednesday morning.

No major repairs were needed on the fence. "We just put it back up," Durham said.



The little(?) mysteries

From Ah Q: "We have all, from time to time, seen people in other cars doing strange things as they motor happily along. I personally have seen such spectacles as drivers reading books, exchanging romantic pleasantries with passengers, picking noses and, of course, singing along with songs (which is utterly ridiculous-looking when the observer cannot hear the music — HA, I say again, HA). But never in my commuting history have I witnessed something so strange as what I saw today."

"I was tooling along Interstate 35 when I happened to glance over at the driver in the car immediately to my right."

"He was eating a chicken. "Not a chicken sandwich or a drumstick or something — an entire chicken. And from the look of it, he was using both hands. Imagine this silhouette in your mind — a man, 40-ish, with a chicken the size of his head stuck on his face and not so much as a pinky finger on the wheel, while the scenery whizzes by at 70 miles per hour (I know, I know, I drive too fast)."

"I thought to myself — Ah, this is a formula for disaster, like something you saw in one of those driver ed. movies with titles like *Mechanized Death* or *Highways of Agony*. This guy is gonna buy it in a big way — so I backed off and followed him from a distance. I followed him 'til my exit, three miles or so, and his car sped along straight as an arrow. It was harder to tell from behind, but it seemed he was eating the whole way."

"I don't think this story has a point or a moral, but man, it was a sight to see — drive safe!"

Save our bikes!

From Paladin: "I am writing to you today in hopes that you will be able to spread awareness of an insidious evil that has infiltrated our campus — that evil is, yes, bike violence. No longer can we turn our eyes away from this. How many times have you seen bikes ruthlessly chained to metal posts? This is not something we can ignore as a so-called 'civilized' society. But the tyranny does not stop there! No, I have seen bikes not only chained, but also mutilated! Their seats taken, or their wheel removed, and — to add insult to injury — chained right next to the front of the bike. And it goes on. I have recently noticed an

increase in bike abandonment, too. Just right outside the Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Building where I'm typing this, a yellow bike sits, its back wheel bent in an unnatural position, abandoned. And this is not just a localized occurrence. On the West Bank, sets of bike racks have signs proclaiming they will be removed, and any bikes left on them will be discarded. I first saw this last week, and there are today still bikes firmly attached to it, their fate sealed.

"I hope my message will get out there, and through this medium of Network we can help . . . Stop the Violence."

Network response

From Riff Raff, *A Very Bored Woman On The Edge*: "SOOOOOO . . . here goes:

"1. **Cartoon Boy**: Cute. But the best title ever was 'How Come Your Dog Don't Bite Nobody But Me?'"

"2. **Cliffy**: Why didn't you drown them all while you had the chance?"

"3. **The anonymous Slacker-basher**: Like, take a pill (preferably a great quantity of them — lithium would be good), and SHUT UP!

What twisted corner of your self-important, pea-sized brain ever made you think that the entry from Slacker was addressed to you?"

"4. **ABD Dave**: A member of the self-registration pilot myself, I found that it is easy to make mistakes while registering. However, I was able to correct those mistakes on my own by simply going through the registration procedure again."

"5. **Moody Dude**: Meat Loaf rocks my world — although he will always be Eddie to me (that's a rather tender subject)."

"6. **Jen, the North Dakota Polka Queen and Former Smoker Who's Going Through Nicotine Withdrawal and Is Ready to Snap at Any Moment**: The executives of the tobacco industry are money-hungry slob, just loving the fact that they have such a huge percentage of American (and foreign) society under their collective thumb. I watched one of those hearings once and one of the execs said, 'There has

never been any conclusive evidence to lead us to believe that nicotine is in any way addictive.' Whatever."

"7. **Al Naidier**: And you're telling us this because . . . ?"

"8. **Otis B. Driftwood**: Your what hurts?"

"9. **Sore Loser**: In-line skaters are inherently evil." Network responds: So, Riff Raff, we see that you have way too much time on your hands too. Have you thought of taking up a hobby, growing cactuses or perhaps learning to play the xylophone?"

What? Meat Loaf again?

From anonymous: "I am 38 and the Beatles are my all-time favorite group ever in the history of humankind and I am a fairly 'normal' person. When you asked who out there likes that song 'I Would Do Anything For Love' and Meat Loaf, etc. etc.

etc., I just had to answer! I like the song because of the melody and also the video because of the funniness of it! I saw a rockumentary on the lead singer of Meat Loaf (I don't know his name because I wouldn't waste my money buying something

of theirs so I don't pay close attention) and he was saying that he feels he's more of an actor than a singer (I agree!) and every time he sings a song he actually imagines himself acting out a scene while singing. Also, his lead guitarist writes the songs with the lead singer in mind because he knows of the passion involved in 'acting' out some song he'd written for him (the lead singer). They remind me of the comedy of GWAR and the stage show they put on! And GWAR reminds me of Monty Python. I love this kind of off-the-wall humor! Do you get it yet? How anyone could take themselves that seriously is beyond me!"

Network responds: We're pretty sure we don't get it. . . . Maybe you'd better write back and explain it more plainly."

A non-Slacker backer

From Bruce (formerly anonymous): "I was a little bit moody according to what

Network said. I haven't lost my taste for Network. . . . It's just that people from Georgia (I'm a Georgia boy, Georgia born) get tired of hearing Slacker talk about the same thing over and over, and I didn't mean to come down on him, and I apologize if I was too moody. So this is an apology to the Network readers if they thought I was cranky. I don't know, maybe Mr. Slacker does not need psychiatric help; maybe he just needs to take a look at himself the way we all do. But I still don't know what the c.i.s.t.i.n.e. means. I was kidding around about this being Cuisinart but I do not know what it is. I don't know. Maybe I need to get a better dictionary, but I do enjoy Network like I said. Y'all have a good day and take care and, Network, I apologize if I was cranky. If I call again ever, I promise I won't be cranky, cranky; I'll be a good boy."

Name-the-cat contest!

From Raineer: "I'm still not quite sure how it happened, but somehow I found myself bringing home a kitten from my grandparent's farm on Sunday. She's a tiny black, white and caramel-colored long-hair. None of the cats on the farm have names, but I figure I'll break with family tradition and give her one."

"Suggestions, anyone?" Network responds: Long hair? Are you nuts? We suggest exchanging her or at least shaving her regularly to prevent excess shedding all over your black clothes. (Cats are attracted to black clothes like a magnet.)

Blading omens

From Becky: "Hey, Sore Loser, take it as a sign from above (or whatever, depending on your religious beliefs). Stop this dangerous in-line skating! Anyway, the very first time I went blading, I fell and did permanent damage to my leg. My 'friends' had forgotten to show me how to stop! Humanity was not meant to skate that fast! It defies the laws of gravity! Be glad that you escaped the terrible fate of a friend of mine — she broke both her arms. I shudder to think of how she goes to the bathroom."

"I know it's fun to watch all of the scantily clad men (or women, depending) flying around Lake Calhoun, but the view is better from a bench. And your butt will feel better too!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



ZORA'S CHILDREN



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Bus change

There will be no route 13 or route 52 bus service on Monday, July 4. Service will resume according to the summer session schedule on July 5.

Elmo

Honky-tonk Elmo

Elmo, the banjo-strumming, terbakky-spittin', Deliverance-watchin' country boy was on a stage where they played both kinds of music, country and western. His song: "78, sunny skies, and I'm not wearing pants..."

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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

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Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 95 Wednesday, June 29, 1994, No. 158
Official administrative information for students, faculty & staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it thoroughly to seek items that may affect you.

STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE FOR HIGH PERFORMANCE COMPUTER OPEN FORUM
The Strategic Planning Committee for High Performance Computing will hold open forums Friday, July 1, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and Wednesday, July 6, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at 351-352 Gillman Union.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT MAKE-UP EXAM
Sociology Department Make-up Exam will be Wednesday, August 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. Sign up by 4 p.m. Friday, July 29, in 909 Social Science Building. Instructors signature is required for make-up.

To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall not to the Daily two working days prior to publication.

Third time a charm in kidney transplant

Ian Morris
Staff Reporter

After enduring two failed kidney transplants, a six-month delay and hospital food, Maarten Tromp is optimistic about the kidney he received from his brother in a pioneering transplant operation.

"I hope this time will be the last time," he said.

Tromp, 18, who is from the Netherlands, was born with defective kidneys. He received his first transplant from an organ donor when he was 8 years old. The second, from his father, worked for less than a day. Since 1988, Tromp has undergone dialysis at least three times a week to clean his blood.

"He's had such bad luck in his life, we cannot believe it works this time," said Lisan Tromp, Maarten's mother. "We will believe it but we cannot still."

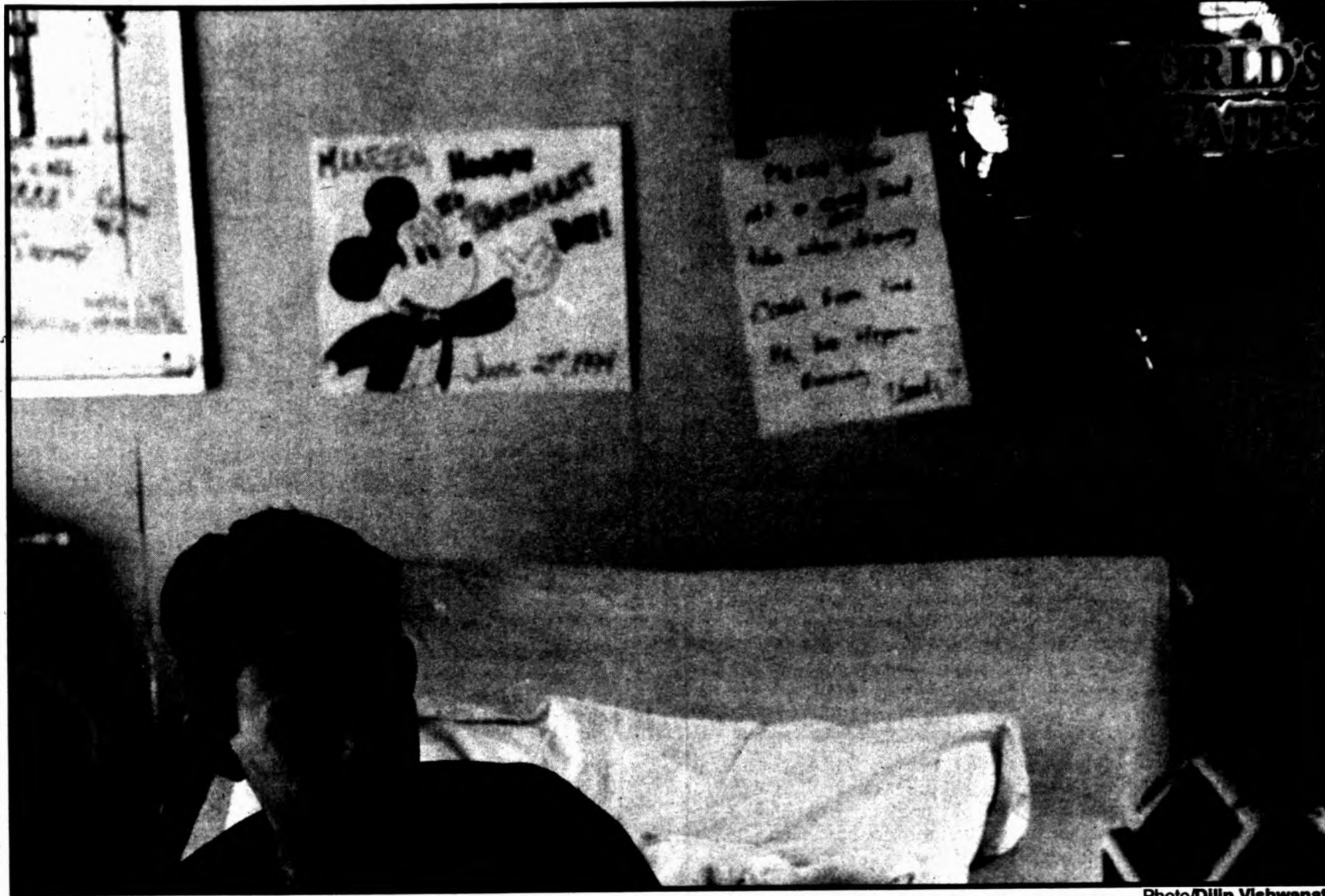
Dr. John Najarian performed the operation last Thursday at University Hospital.

Because of blocked veins, Najarian could not place the new kidney in the lower abdomen, where it normally goes in a transplant, he said. Instead he placed the organ higher in Tromp's body, behind his liver.

"There were no blood vessels in his belly," Najarian said. "What we did is something I've never done before: We had to go up and put it under his diaphragm behind his liver, which was the only blood vessel he had open."

Dutch doctors originally contacted Najarian to seek his advice on how to perform the unique surgery.

"They wrote to me and asked my advice," he said. "I wrote back to them and told them what I thought they could do, and they decided that they couldn't do it, so they sent him



Photo/Dilip Vishwanath

HOPE: Maarten Tromp, 18, traveled to the University Hospital from his native Netherlands to employ the skills of transplant surgeon Dr. John Najarian. This is Tromp's third, and what he hopes to be his last, kidney transplant. Upon his arrival home next week, Tromp said he wants to have a big party with all of his friends.

over here for me to deal with."

Maarten Tromp said that meeting Dr. Najarian helped calm his fears about the unusual — and frightening — operation.

"He said he could make it better

and I believed him," Tromp said.

Both Maarten and his brother Barand, 23, are doing well after the operation, Najarian said.

"He's got such an excellent match with his brother (and) there

are no technical problems," he said.

"He's got a kidney for life. So we're very pleased."

Tromp's parents want to believe their son finally will be healthy, but they don't rule out the possibility of

complications.

"It was scary," Maarten's father, Frets Tromp, said of the operation.

By the time Tromp leaves the hospital, his medical bills will be

See KIDNEY page 5

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Questions? 627-4035

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Pam Louwagie
Editor in Chief

Sarah Campbell
Editorial Page Editor

“The University’s fiscal reality:
We’re all in this together.”

A single undergrad tuition rate needed

Effective this fall, incoming first-year students will have to complete “liberal education” courses in the physical sciences, social sciences, humanities and math in order to graduate, regardless of their majors.

The requirements make sense. It’s important for a university to decide what core knowledge and skills it expects every graduate to possess. But the decision points out a University policy that doesn’t make sense: varying tuition rates among undergraduates. The price tag of a class could wind up meaning more to a student than the academic merit of the class itself.

Liberal arts majors will pay \$74.00 per upper-division credit during the 1994-1995 school year. Undergraduates enrolled in many science-related majors, however, will pay \$82.85 per upper-division credit. The rationale is that programs such as architecture and medical technology are inherently more expensive than history and English because of the need for advanced scientific equipment and materials. The different tuition rates simply pass the added cost on to the students who benefit the most from these technologically intensive programs.

That sounds reasonable, but it can lead to some strange results. Upper-division students from many science-related programs pay more for the same history course than, for example, College of Liberal Arts students. With the new liberal-education requirements, this situation is likely to occur more often. Richard Skaggs, head of the University’s Council on Liberal Education, estimates that students in science-related programs will probably take the same number or a few more liberal arts courses due to the requirements.

The Board of Regents attempted to end this tuition confusion when it decided in 1990 to eventually install a single undergraduate tuition rate. Such a system would be easier to administer and would eliminate the problem of different charges for the same course. The University abandoned the plan two years later because general tuition increases made further tuition adjustments appear undesirable. University officials argued that CLA students would have been hit too hard under the original plan.

That may be true, but a single tuition rate is still a worthy goal. Matching up tuition with departmental costs is an impressive business under the best of circumstances. For instance, not all liberal arts disciplines can be deemed inexpensive; music and art are majors which require significant extra funding. Certain science programs may have some obvious extra costs, but their research projects and findings may also generate additional revenue that benefits the entire institution.

The University is a community, both academically and financially. A single undergraduate tuition rate will increase the cost of education for some and decrease it for others, but that’s not necessarily unfair. It’s a simple reflection of a fiscal reality: We’re all in this together. University officials should once again pursue a single undergraduate tuition rate and implement it as soon as possible.

Views from other newspapers

A landmark decision was made in a Virginia court recently. A lesbian mother, Sharon Bottoms, regained custody of her son, Tyler Doustou, from the boy’s grandmother. This is an excellent example of some of the advancements the les-bi-gay community has made toward gaining basic human rights.

The court ruled that a woman’s sexual behavior does not affect her parenting skills. The boy’s grandmother, Sharon’s mother, Kay Bottoms, views things differently, however. She is considering an appeal to the state Supreme Court to win back custody of the child.

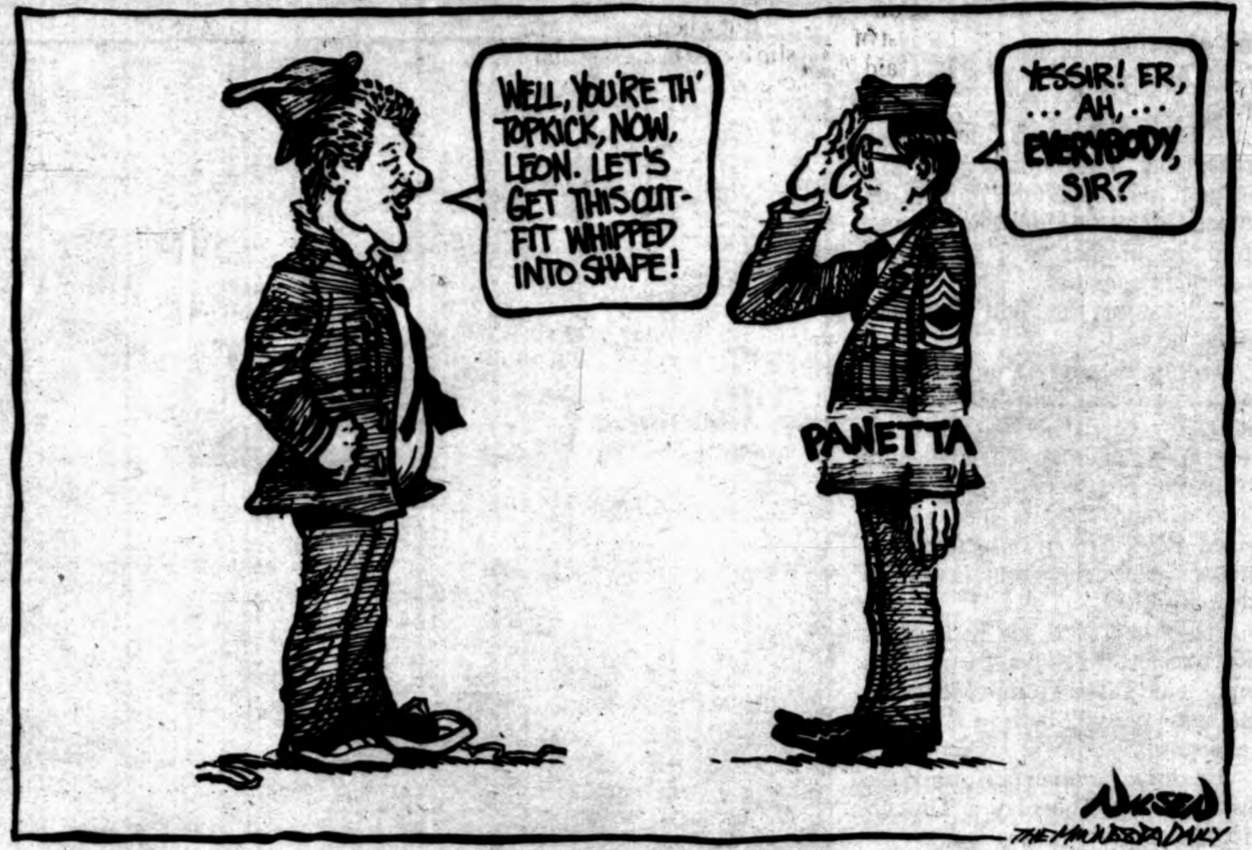
“I think it’s a tragedy as far as the boy Tyler is concerned to put him back in that environment,” she said.

A healthy home for any child is one that has mutual respect between adults and children — an environment where one can become angry, without excluding acceptance.

Why should people’s sexual practices be a factor at all? Many heterosexuals have sexual relationships that might make others uncomfortable, just as aspects of homosexual relationships can be considered unpleasant by some. But this isn’t what builds a solid relationship or a stable family at all — it’s trust and compassion.

The Virginia court was right to award custody to Sharon Bottoms. Any attempt to reverse this ruling would be yet another shortsighted effort to exclude the les-bi-gay community from raising families and integrating with society as a whole.

— The Daily Iowan



Letters

Right stuff says get it right

Recently I have been forced to suffer the consequences of poor journalistic integrity at the Daily.

I am commenting on a piece (“U student has ‘the right stuff,’” June 27) of which I am the subject. Literally nothing surrounded by quotation marks in that article came out of my mouth. I would like to know how edited and paraphrased versions of my words made it onto the page as exact quotes. Not only did the author succeed in making me sound like a complete idiot, but her incorrect interpretation of one conversation in particular held a negative connotation which I neither implied nor stated.

The supposed quote that I am speaking of reads: “It’s very hard to find an original research topic. (The Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program) is wonderful — it’s a way for undergraduates to get into (research) labs. The work may not be exciting but it’s a way to get your foot in the door.” I don’t know who said this, but it certainly wasn’t me. This suggests that I find the UROP research program dull, or that I find my specific research experience boring, and that I am an ingrate who is unappreciative of the generosity and mentorship provided by the professor for whom I have been working for the past two years.

This is entirely untrue. I am incredibly thankful for the opportunity I have had to engage in research with wonderful and brilliant individuals in my field. I totally support UROP and other programs of its kind. Nothing rivals the value of a hands-on experimental approach to education. My research experience opened

doors for me that I didn’t think were attainable. I have nothing but the greatest respect for everyone whom I have been lucky enough to associate with because of my participation in the UROP program. I have had exposure to cutting-edge research and concepts years beyond my educational level for which I have nothing but the sincerest gratitude. I do find the opportunity to contribute to the latest research in my field exciting.

The particular conversation, to which the author did a gross injustice, was about how the UROP is a natural first step for a first-year student or sophomore with little expertise in his or her field in gaining the trust of a professor and in the natural progression toward more delicate and challenging research projects in the upper division. I am puzzled as to how this evolved into a derogatory statement about the research that I do.

After this experience, I am forced to question the quality of the journalism department at this University. I recommend to anyone approached by a reporter to simply send a written statement if you wish to communicate with him or her at all.

Sarah J. Braasch,
Institute of Technology senior,
Mercury Seven Foundation
Deke Slayton Memorial
Scholarship recipient

Greek consultant not needed

Gee, the things administrators do while students are away for the summer. According to the Daily’s want ads, the University plans to hire a “Greek Affairs Consultant” for a

minimum of \$23,600 a year to “work directly with the Interfraternity/Panhellenic Councils, maintain relationships with alumni and national organizations . . . (and) serve as advisor for Homecoming.”

Now, refresh my memory. Is this the same University that’s been lecturing us on “hard choices” all year because the governor won’t give it any money?

Is this the same University that plans to cut foreign languages — you know, those things we have to take to graduate — in order to save costs on teaching assistants? Is this the same University that’s supposedly in the process of cutting nonessential — academic — disciplines in order to save money?

I don’t believe it’s any slight to the greek system to say that it is quite capable of handling its own affairs without help from the University. I can’t think of one sane reason why this campus would need another administrator, and we’re about to waste one on Homecoming!

Community is one thing, but greeks will never be more than a small fraction of the student body and already have plenty of resources to build community without subsidies, even indirect, from the rest of us. (I hope no greek who supports this has ever complained about Student Services or Minnesota Public Interest Research Group fees.)

I never thought I’d see a bigger case of misplaced University priorities than the \$14,000 chairs for the Board of Regents, but I think this tops it. If University President Hasselmo or any regents knew about this, it’s time to impeach them.

Ben Weiss,
1994 College of Liberal Arts
graduate

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?



All letters and photos must be signed and include a telephone number so the Daily can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters. We want good prints so we can reproduce them clearly. Don’t send negatives.

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SURGEON from 1

his story after hearing about Cunningham's situation. To the best of his knowledge, Cunningham said no acts of violence against University surgeons have been carried out. Cunningham said it is difficult for the University Hospital to take special precautions in protecting the lives of its surgeons and staff. "Our office staff screens patients before we perform an operation but it's impossible to catch

everything," Cunningham said. "Some things just slip by."

But when patients like Lynch slip by the basic hospital screening procedures, Cunningham said he is glad to have the University Police on his side.

"I respect the way that (University Police Capt.) Germandt responded to the situation," Cunningham said. University Police took the matter very seriously and were able to find out who was making the threats by using phone taps, he said.

"I'm grateful for the support," he added. "Lynch would still be out of custody if they hadn't responded so efficiently."

As the Lynch case makes its way through Hennepin County District Court, Cunningham is hoping for one conclusion.

"The best outcome would be for Lynch to get the treatment that would help him get his life back on track," Cunningham said. "I just hope he gets the help he needs."

Dean visits White House to support health reform

**Aaron Osterby
Staff Reporter**

President Clinton met with University of Minnesota-Duluth Medical School Dean Ronald Franks Monday to discuss efforts aimed at health care reform.

The Clinton administration invited Franks to the White House along with other medical school deans, directors of teaching hospitals and chancellors of academic health centers from across the country.

Franks said he went there to endorse the president's efforts to guarantee universal medical care.

"One of the cornerstones of this issue is that everyone will have health care if they need it," Franks said. "I felt more convinced of that after the meeting with the president."

He added he expects to see the first legislation within the year.

"The president gives the impression that he would compromise on most of the provisions except the notion of universal coverage."

Franks said major health care reform won't develop on its own if left to the marketplace.

"It's one of those things that is going to have to be mandated," he said. "There's no special interest group that will come forward to defend the underinsured and those with pre-existing conditions."

He said it often falls on academic health centers like the University Hospital to treat patients with little or no insurance because they are funded largely by tax dollars.

"The cost of health care is going to fall back on the American people one way or another," Franks said.

"We'll pay it ourselves, through employers, or funnel it through the government. It's not a chain letter, where the last person in pays for it. We all do."

Franks said health care reform will be costly and the medical establishment is afraid to commit to the change. He added it is in the public interest for the government to come forward and take the first step.

But American medical schools can also help the government. Franks said the schools have three major roles to play in federal health care reform.

"We must educate the next generation of physicians and health care professionals. We must develop an atmosphere encouraging creative and relevant medical research. And we will provide health care for under-served populations," Franks said.

He added that investing in research can drive down the cost of medical care overall.

"For example, magnetic resonance imaging is a relatively new technology which, when used effectively can cut cost by reducing the need for exploratory surgery," he said.

But Franks said his support does come with some reservations.

"There will be choice but it will be more expensive," he said. "From a physician's point of view, the last thing I want is for patients to have limited choice. That's not been ironed out yet. It will have to evolve through subsequent modifications and revisions."

Franks is a psychiatrist and has been dean of the UMD Medical School for six years.

Man denied bail reduction

**Dave Ott
Staff Reporter**

Thomas Stavens Lynch was again denied bail reduction Tuesday in Hennepin County District Court. Lynch is the North Dakota man charged with making terroristic threats on the life of University plastic surgery chief Dr. Bruce Cunningham. His previous request for bail reduction was denied by the court on June 23.

Prosecuting attorney Tom Arneson said the state will not lower the \$50,000 bail amount at this time but it would consider a lower amount if Lynch agrees to participate in a psychological treatment program.

The court ordered James Alsdurf, a psychologist with Hennepin County Psychiatric Services to perform a psychological evaluation on Lynch last week. Arneson said the results of that evaluation should be available by Friday.

Arneson told the court that Alsdurf will contact doctors in North Dakota and work with Lynch's family to develop a suitable treatment plan for the defendant. Judge Gary Larson said the plan should include psychological treatment and regular examinations.

Larson added that if a doctor in North Dakota is



LYNCH

willing to undertake the task of treating Lynch, the defendant's bail amount would be reduced.

Arneson said he did not want bail granted for Lynch until Friday, even if the defendant could acquire the financial resources. Lynch is required to post 10 percent of the set bail amount, or \$5,000.

"I don't want him out until he is placed under psychological counsel," Arneson said.

The court appointed a public defender for Lynch Tuesday to represent him. Arneson said Lynch's previous counsel only planned to represent the defendant through the bail hearings.

Lynch was arrested June 2 for threatening to kill Cunningham after Lynch claimed the doctor botched a nose operation a year ago.

According to court documents, Lynch blames Cunningham for a constant ringing in his ears and other complications arising from the surgery.

U trees cut to halt spread of Dutch elm

**Kaana Smith
Staff Reporter**

Minneapolis Park and Recreation workers removed part of the campus forest Tuesday in an effort to halt the spread of Dutch elm disease.

So far, nearly 33 American elm trees have been diagnosed as diseased within the University and surrounding neighborhoods, said Ralph Severt, director of forestry for the Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board.

"It's not too bad," Severt said. "The city is on top of problem."

American elm trees get the ax more often than most trees. Of the

4,000 diseased trees cut down in Minneapolis every year, 2,500 are American elms.

Healthy trees are preserved by getting to the diseased trees quickly.

It is the job of crew leaders from Minneapolis Park and Recreation — called scouts — to look for symptoms that may indicate an infected tree.

If a diseased tree is left unchecked, an infectious fungus can move to other trees via roots underground.

The fungus is spread by the elm leaf beetle, which infests the bark of dead elm wood.

Once in the bark, the disease spreads to the inside of the tree and

cuts off the tree's water supply.

If a tree is diagnosed as diseased, the property owner is notified and given the option to dispose of the tree on their own or the city removes it and the property owner is taxed.

Tree removal can cost \$1,000 or more. Once a tree is cut down, the city does not automatically replace the dead tree.

Throughout the University's surrounding communities, the department is pretty good at stocking trees, Severt said.

"We plant 1,000 more than we remove," he said.

KIDNEY from 3

roughly \$50,000, Najarian said. Because medicine is socialized in Holland, his expenses will be paid by the Dutch government.

It is not uncommon for University doctors to treat patients from countries with socialized medicine, Najarian said.

Because Tromp's prognosis is good, Najarian said, he should return to the Netherlands in about a week.

In the meantime, Tromp spends his time watching movies and struggling with hospital food.

"It's bad," he said. "I can't get it down my throat."

Tromp just graduated from high school and plays on a badminton team in his hometown of Bodel in southern Holland. He wants to become a social worker.

Tromp, who just visited the Mall of America, said he would like to return someday and see more of Minnesota.

But for now, Tromp anticipates leaving the hospital July 8 and already knows what he will do when he gets home.

"Have a big party," he said.

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COMMON GROUND CONSORTIUM AND DIVERSITY OUTREACH COORDINATOR

The College of Education, University of Minnesota, invites applications for the position of Common Ground Consortium and Diversity Outreach Coordinator. The Coordinator will provide leadership for the Common Ground Consortium (CGC) and other college-wide programs that recruit, nurture, and support graduate students of color; and for the building and maintaining of relationships among HBCU's and the college, with college and University faculty and staff, and with local area community and public agencies that support students of color.

The Coordinator will be appointed for an initial multi-year term (August 25, 1994 through June 30, 1997) with subsequent annual appointments based upon satisfactory performance and availability of funding. The salary for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

A master's degree in education or an education-related field, and a minimum of two years experience working with schools and teachers and/or working with student recruitment and retention issues in a higher education setting are required. In addition, applicants should provide evidence of the following: Ability to understand the needs of graduate students, particularly the student of color experience on majority campuses; understanding of and sensitivity to issues related to HBCU's; strong oral and written communication skills; ability to work in a collaborative setting; understanding of educational networks and systems; and skills and successful accomplishments in the areas of program planning and evaluation.

Applications must be received by July 19, 1994. Completed applications consist of a resume or vita, a current transcript, and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references. Applications should be sent to the search committee c/o Anita Green; Education Student Affairs Office; 40 Wulling Hall; University of Minnesota; Minneapolis, MN 55455. Direct inquiries to Anita Green at 612-625-6840.

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415 4th St SE. IBR \$350. IBR \$450. Utills pd. Nr U, avbl immed. 533-5244

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514 6th St SE. Walk to U. Sunny eff. share bath. \$215. 378-2309

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Nice, quiet, mansion IBR apts avbl June 1 \$400. Exc loc, off-st prk, 1blk to bus, easy access to U. All util pd. 22XX Pills Ave S. Call 871-8360.

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Effic. Aug. 1. Close to U of M & Downtown. Carpeted, air-conditioned. Taking apps for Sept. 1 waiting list. 401 9th St. SE. Towncrest 378-1119

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Choose from eight bldgs.
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Large one and two bedroom apts, on busline, intercom entry system, off-street parking, exercise room, cable T.V. avbl.
Visit our Campus Rental Office for showings. Call today for info. or an appointment.
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IBR, new cprtd, new hrdwd flrs, laundry, pkg, cable, a/c, sec, clean & quiet. \$420 summer lease. 378-0769
LARGE, CLEAN & QUIET 1 & 2 BRs, avbl Sept '94. New cprtd, intercom, prkg, Indry, ht pd, 331-6564.
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410b Unfurnished Stadium Village
Essex St SE 1015 Very nice apt. Eff. \$350, IBR \$380, 2BR \$530, off-str prkg, intercom sec, carpeted. Avbl 7/1. 331-5333

410c Unfurnished West Bank
809 27th Ave S, 2BR, sun porch, hrdwd flrs, DR, nr Riverside Pk. \$550/mo, 7/1, 823-6065 / 897-6506
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AC, U area deluxe 3+BR, 3Ba, Patio, Deck, Cpt, Ldry, 636-1094 also 5+BR

Close to U, built in '86, spac, energy effc, carpet, 3BR, 1 1/2 ba, no pets, \$675+. Avbl 7/1, 789-9557

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IBR 18th Como. 5 min. walk to U, pkg, Indry, 6, 13bus. Quiet, 3 flr, dep. 1-4BR Avl 9/1, 1 yr. lse. 378-1912

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On Lk Como, 3BR, nat wd, new kitch, free Indry, on #5 bus, 7/94 discount, \$675 ht pd, 489-0075(eve)

430 Rooms General

1038 19th Ave SE Furn Rm \$160 Incl utls 10am-1pm 529-1511.

THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

ACROSS
1 Roger of home runs
6 Game fish
10 Golf hazard
14 — France
15 Spoiled child
16 Get under one's skin
17 Cuttlefish ink
18 Lollobrigida
19 Chills and fever
20 Sch. subj.
21 Desk reading light
24 Boca —, Fla.
26 Gentle creature
27 China
29 Type of java
34 Corrupting influence
35 Malay boats
36 Audit person
37 Deception
38 Swindle
39 Huntley or Atkins
40 Evergreen
41 Between — and a hard place
42 Hag
43 Lees
45 Buds
46 Shaver
47 Serape
48 Certain pupil
53 Accomplished
56 Span
57 — beer
58 White with age
60 Discharge
61 Village of Palestine
62 Indo-European
63 — off (angry)
64 Nervous
65 Pool shot

DOWN
1 — an scene (stage setting)
2 Author Waugh
3 Teachers' appraisal
4 — Amin
5 Echinoderm
6 Air rifle
7 Like the Nefud
8 Rational
9 Resist change
10 County seat of Kerry
11 Latvian city
12 Styptic
13 Chirp
22 Plaything
23 Craggy hills
25 Interrupting sound
27 Slaps
28 TV's "Kate and —"
29 Upright
30 Drench
31 Old "learning" song
32 Exhausted
33 Joyce Carol —
35 Loudness unit
38 Belief
39 Brag
41 Eastern nurse
42 City in England
44 Had a craving
45 H. Rider Haggard novel
47 Atomize
48 US president
49 Toledo's waterfront
50 Farm measure
51 Peruse
52 Caroled
54 Some bank accts.
55 Unit of force
59 "... a man — mouse?"

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This home has been owned by the same family for 28 years. 3 bedrooms + den, 2 full baths + additional shower in lower laundry room, 2 car garage. \$144,900.
2 short blocks to Falcon Heights Grade School.
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528 14th Ave SE. Room for rent. \$215 all utills pd. Men. Call Eric 378-0661 hrs from 11am-7pm
FEMALES: Are you willing to get all of your hair cut off? Just pay the damage dep and your 1st mo. is free. Call 378-1779 for details.
Furn room 406 11th Ave SE cprtd, Indry, quiet. \$175-\$185 7/1 788-5687
Great rooms avbl newly renovated \$195-\$285. On-site Indry & prkg. Avbl 9/1 or 9/15. Call 623-8259

430b Real Estate
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Choice Prospect Park 4BR home at 35 Barton. All updating done, with no expense spared. Performing dais at end of 30 ft. living room. Attached garage, cobblestone terrace & driveway. Numerous mature trees. \$265,000. By appointment. Mary Alice Kopf Burnet Realty 920-5605
Live on Midland Hills Golf Course. 2,800 Sq. ft. 4-level, w/ 4BR, 2 fam. rms. 3 bath. 2 frplc, beaut. pool on a perfectly landscaped lot. Low \$200's. Steve Stru. 486-5572, Burnet Realty.

430c Rooms St. Paul
3 blks to St. Paul campus, Avl 7/1, reduced for summer. 645-5766.
440 Roommates Wanted
1015 7th St. SE. M/F. 331-1095
1 F/M to share 2BR apt in uptown. Nice, qt. nr lakes, shops, U+City bus. \$283+utills. Avbl 8/1. 827-7925
IF to str 2BR apt w/IF. Nice clean, prk avl, Indry. Dklytn. 378-8382
1 Mature NS M/F to str grt 2BR furn apt. Own rm & bath. 2 blks to U. \$270/mo. Avbl ASAP. 672-0424
1 M/F 21+ NS to str lrg 7BR hse. Nice wood, Indry, quiet. So. Mpls, 125/min + utl. 822-0569.
1 NS F/M to str spac. house. Off-st. prkg, W/D, on U bus, no pets. \$218.75+ utills. Como area. 379-3165
Beautiful 4BR Victorian home Lg rms, garden, patio, 2 baths, A/C. Great kitch, W/D, on busl. We have cats, \$255+utill, 645-9362

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1 Mature NS M/F to str grt 2BR furn apt. Own rm & bath. 2 blks to U. \$270/mo. Avbl ASAP. 672-0424
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645 Furnishings
For Sale: 7' sofa, 2 twin beds, triple dresser, end table & microwave oven. 458-1936. RUSH TO SELL!
New twin beds for sale cheap. 331-2585.

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Micheletti scores with Moose

Mark Miller
Staff Reporter

Former University of Minnesota hockey standout Pat Micheletti has been hired by the Minnesota Moose of the International Hockey League.

Micheletti, who played for both Brad Buetow and Doug Woog during his playing career, was named to the front office of the expansion club on Monday.

"I'm excited," Micheletti said of the new position. "I want to help bring pro hockey back to the Twin Cities, and this is the way to do it."

Micheletti will serve the club in three different capacities: working as the team's color commentator, running the youth hockey programs, and assisting in season ticket sales.

He was the last of three Micheletti brothers to play at Minnesota. Don Micheletti played from 1977-80, and brother Joe from 1974-77. Joe went on to play for the St. Louis Blues in the National Hockey League.

"He's a hockey guy, and he deserves to be in hockey," Woog said about the news. "I'm happy for him."

Woog's first year as head coach at the University in the 1985-86 season was Micheletti's last. Despite the short tenure, Woog and Micheletti both remember the early days when they were first getting to know each other.

"He was an interesting person to deal with, because I had heard stories about him," Woog remembers.

"He turned out to be one of my all-time favorite guys," Micheletti remembered the early days with Woog as well, but not without a smile.

"We had to find some common ground," Micheletti chuckled, "but he was the best coach I ever played for."

And speaking of all-time, the feisty Hibbing native is the holder of a handful of records in the Gopher media guide, and second or third in the categories he doesn't own.

The 1985 season was one of Pat Micheletti's finest. He made All-America that year, led the team in scoring with 96 points, and shares the record for the most assists in one game at five.

He also captured the John Mariucci Most Valuable Player award in 1984.

Another record Micheletti holds — one that players are not fond of bragging about — is for the most penalty

minutes in a season. He sits atop the record books with 154 minutes from the 1984-85 season.

That may have led to the "common ground" he referred to earlier when first getting to know his new coach.

Micheletti would have thrived in the NBA. He had a reputation as a trash-talking pest when he was not scoring goals, and it usually meant frequent trips to the penalty box.

"One of the highlights of that year was when Pat went six games without a penalty," Woog mused.

Following his collegiate career, Micheletti played professional hockey for the Minnesota North

Stars and also overseas in Italy.

But then injuries to his knees cut his playing career short. He went under the knife seven times for cartilage operations — three in one year. He finally decided to leave the ice. He stayed close to the game he loves, surfacing in the broadcast booth and doing color for Gopher hockey radio broadcasts.

Nowadays, Micheletti said the knee operations have put his knees in a condition to only "waddle" when he laces the skates up. He said the youth hockey program he will oversee may challenge the once-blazing speed he used to terrorize the WCHA with.

"I will be lucky if I can keep up with those kids," he deadpanned.

Ron Minegar, vice president for business operations for the Moose, is eager to let Micheletti do what he does best for the organization.

"Obviously, he had a successful career," Minegar began.

"We like his approach to hockey and tremendous knowledge of the game. He's aggressive and bright, and we're hoping he'll bring to the business side of the game what he brought to the ice."

Micheletti said he would like to hear from pro hockey fans at his new position at 26-MOOSE. Maybe he even has a few Doug Woog stories.

Lenard's draft day carries wait

Mark Miller
Staff Reporter

Today is "the day" for Voshon Lenard.

In tonight's NBA draft the Gopher basketball guard will find out who his new employer will be.

Lenard, who in the last two years led the Gophers to a National Invitational Tournament title and the NCAA tournament, still has one year of eligibility left. He decided to forego his final season and test the waters of the pro ranks.



LENARD

And as Gopher fans wait to see which team selects him, Lenard is back home in Detroit waiting patiently.

Yesterday, Frank Lenard, Voshon's father, said his

son will probably spend most of draft day hanging around the house. "We're just waiting. Voshon will be home with the family, and we'll just go from there."

The draft will be held in Indianapolis, and not without controversy. The NBA's collective bargaining agreement expired with the last game of the NBA finals. Agents of the soon-to-be-millionaires taken in the first few picks have stirred the waters by claiming that without the agreement in force, the draft is illegal.

This has prompted the threat of some marquee players such as Glenn Robinson, Grant Hill and Jason Kidd boycotting the draft.

Lenard isn't concerned with the controversy. He's just happy that he's garnered the interest of pro scouts and will have the opportunity to pursue a dream.

Some experts have projected Lenard to be drafted No. 17, others as low as No. 22 or No. 25. Five of the 28 teams have expressed interest in him, but three of those teams don't have a first round pick.

"This has been a lifelong dream of mine, to have the opportunity to play in the NBA," Lenard said. "As long as I get the chance, it doesn't matter where I get picked."

In the meantime, Lenard has been staying in the Detroit area, playing basketball and attending a few camps.

He still has the option to return to the University 30 days after the draft, as long as he doesn't sign with an agent.

Lenard said that it is not an option he is considering.

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