

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

# minnesota daily

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## Job constraints make leader hunt hard for colleges

By Julie Clausen

Lack of presidential leadership is a major problem confronting American colleges and universities today, and the situation will become more severe in the next decade, according to a national commission's report released Monday.

Presidents' jobs have become increasingly difficult and stressful making the office unattractive to those qualified for the position, the 18-member Commission on Strengthening Presidential Leadership found in its 2 1/2-year study.

Their findings were presented at a trustee workshop of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

Clark Kerr, head of the commission and former president of the University of California, said that although the situation creates problems for universities looking for new presidents, "it just means the search committees have to cast a wider net," Kerr said. "The Minnesota job is a very favorable one."

University President C. Peter Magrath announced in June that he would leave the University at the end of October to assume the presidency of Jan. 1 of the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Regent David Lebedoff, chairman of the regents' presidential search committee, agreed that the University is in a strong position. "I think the very top college presidencies

will always be attractive jobs" he said. "The University of Minnesota is a top job."

The commission found that the quality of people holding presidential positions has not dropped. Instead, the decline in leadership is linked to increasing job constraints, Kerr said. New governmental controls on academic institutions, more participation by campus caucus groups and more involvement by governing boards in daily decision-making are all barriers to leadership, he said.

Presidents today also face the prospect of performance evaluations, Kerr said, "which tends to make them a little bit more cautious." The commission does not favor abandoning presidential reviews but recommends private assessments, Kerr said. Open reviews under so-called "sunshine" laws can be harmful and hinder the selection of new presidents, he said.

An evaluation of Magrath's past five years completed last June was not released to the public because the regents' committee supervising the review deemed it a personnel matter. A similar report commissioned five years ago was made public.

"Our general position is to say that sunshine laws are fine except in personnel matters," Kerr said. If names of prospective candidates

**Leadership to 8**

## U is in the race for computer center

By Steve Eisenberg

The University may become home for one of seven national supercomputer centers, according to John Sell, University Computer Center (UCC) associate director.

The UCC submitted a proposal Monday to the National Science Foundation (NSF), which will review more than 20 proposals before it announces its final center selections next spring.

The NSF plans to authorize three national supercomputer centers in 1985 and four more the following year, if Congress approves funding. Currently, \$40 million is available for the first three centers. Last year the NSF purchased 2,000 hours of time on the University's Cray 1 supercomputer for \$2.7 million, which the organization has since been granting to researchers.

Once the supercomputer centers are established, more people will have access to these machines, said John Connolly, director of advanced scientific computing for the NSF. Recently, federal officials have become concerned that the lack of availability of supercomputers at most universities could hamper the nation's scientific research efforts, Connolly added.

"The centers will provide services, such as consulting, and computer time, without fee, as well as giving students a chance to learn more about supercomputers—a lot of people enter industry and don't know the first thing about them," Connolly said.

Supercomputers process large quantities of data very quickly and therefore are ideal for applications requiring many mathematical computations, such as economic modeling and weapons development.

The University will be "enhanced by the Supercomputer Institute," according to the University proposal written by Bob Williams, UCC associate director, and Tom Walsh, professor of physics.

A review committee, composed of University, city and state officials, already has approved a site for the \$2.6 million Supercomputer Institute to house the University's supercomputers and other academic computer facilities. The Minneapolis City Council and the Board of Regents are expected to vote on the proposal later this month.

"We've established that we (the University) are in the midst of the supercomputer industry, and we want to improve our position," Sell said.

Only four U.S. universities have their own supercomputers: the University with its Cray 1, Colorado State University with a CYBER 205 made by Control Data Corp., and Purdue University and the University of Georgia, also with CYBER 205s.

By April the University will have a prototype Cray 2 that will be twice as fast as the Cray 1, Sell said.

**Computer to 8**



### Flippin' Freddy

Freddy Lopez took advantage of one of the last warm afternoons to do a flip or two on Franklin Avenue South.

CC 8/84

MN HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
NEWSPAPER DEPARTMENT  
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## UMD scientists unravel mystery of black pigment in mummies

By Steve Eisenberg

For more than 20 years, anthropologists thought that many ancient Egyptians had a genetic disease called alkaptonuria.

But because of a discovery this summer, they've changed their minds. A group of researchers at the University of Minnesota-Duluth (UMD) have discovered that black deposits found in the joints of Egyptian mummies, traditionally thought to be a sign of alkaptonuria, were caused by Egyptian embalming methods.

While the discovery may not be very significant to alkaptonuria researchers, it could change the way anthropologists and other scientists approach mysteries in their fields, said Arthur Aufderheide, a UMD School of Medicine soft-tissue paleopathologist—a person who studies disease in ancient human remains.

"It will hopefully be one more factor that will encourage some

scientists to use a laboratory approach to make discoveries," he said.

People with alkaptonuria can't digest a specific protein, causing homogentisic acid to adhere to cartilage in joints, where it eventually accumulates. The acid causes the black pigment, which sometimes can be seen through the skin. But the disease is not fatal.

While anthropologists thought that one out of four Egyptians had the disease, only one out of 5 million people now suffer from it. That's why Aufderheide decided to challenge a claim made by a British paleopathologist. "The whole thing didn't make any sense," he said.

In 1962 Kelwin Wells dissected one of the mummies shown by X-rays to have the genetic disease and found black pigment in its joints. Then, in 1978, Fred Stenn of Northwestern University used infrared and ultraviolet spectroscopy to examine tissue from another mummy. He confirmed Wells' the-

ory that the black pigment was caused by alkaptonuria, a theory that wasn't contested until 20 years later.

Two years ago Aufderheide showed an article explaining Wells' theory to Ronald Caple, a UMD chemistry professor, who then repeated the infrared and ultraviolet experiments done by Stenn. Caple got the same results but determined that liquids used to dissolve the black pigment had contaminated the samples and altered his results.

Caple then suggested that nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) be used to give a more specific analysis.

So Aufderheide gathered black deposits from the mummy that Wells used and resin from a mummy dissected five years ago at the University of Pennsylvania Museum. Egyptians had collected the resin from juniper trees in Lebanon.

**Mummy to 9**

# news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

## International

### China displays homemade weapons

**Peking**—China unveiled a homemade arsenal of nuclear and conventional weapons, including three-stage intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) not shown in public here before, at a lavish national-day parade Monday.

"It was a very impressive display of equipment," said a Western military observer. "It demonstrates a pretty good capacity in terms of standards of manufacturing."

Military attaches had their cameras whirring as ICBMs, an Exocet-type missile, an Israeli-like tank gun and new artillery filed through Tiananmen Square in a two-hour pageant celebrating the 35th anniversary of the People's Republic of China. Normally even invited military delegations fail to see China's latest weaponry.

With missiles able to hit targets up to 8,000 miles away, China, a nuclear power since 1964, counterweights the Soviet Union.

The government stressed that all equipment was designed and made in China. Western military observers agreed and said none of what they saw was merely a prototype.

## National

### Labor Secretary Donovan indicted, sources say

**Washington**—Administration sources said Monday that Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has been indicted by a county grand jury in New York in connection with a subway project by the construction company in which he served as executive vice president.

Grand jury indictments are secret, and it could not be learned immediately what charge was being leveled against Donovan.

The grand jury in the Bronx was investigating charges that the Schiavone Co. had falsified records in a federally funded subway project in New York.

Donovan, who was part owner as well as executive vice president of the construction company before he joined the Reagan Cabinet in 1981, had been investigated for nearly a year by a special prosecutor in 1982.

In two separate 1982 reports on allegations that Donovan, as a construction executive, had ties to organized crime figures, special prosecutor Leon Silverman concluded there was "insufficient credible evidence" on which to prosecute the secretary.

Donovan had testified before the grand jury for 4½ hours on Sept. 24. At that time, the secretary released the results of a lie-detector test that he said cleared him of any involvement in an alleged scheme — before he joined the Cabinet — to misrepresent the work of a minority subcontractor on the subway project.

"It is my hope that my appearance today and the presentation of the polygraph results will put an end once and for all to the baseless allegations that have unfairly plagued me throughout my public life," Donovan said after emerging from the courthouse.

The focus of the Bronx grand jury probe was the relationship between the Schiavone Co. and the Jopel Construction and Trucking Co. of the Bronx.

### President expected to veto protectionist bill

**Washington**—Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, citing fears of an international trade war, said Monday that President Reagan may veto a foreign-trade bill aimed at helping a variety of U.S. industries battle their overseas competitors.

If enacted, the legislation "could well be the tinder that could provoke retaliation from a great many countries, not just one or two," Baldrige said in an interview with news-agency reporters.

"It could end up in some kind of a trade war," he said. Such a backlash, he said, could cause the United States to lose "more jobs than the legislative provisions could ever possibly gain us." He said that while some sections of the bill are supported by the Reagan administration, "the worst parts of it are bad, very bad."

Asked whether the president would veto the measure if it were approved by Congress, Baldrige said, "It's a possibility."

The restraints, now in their fourth year, expire in March. But last spring there appeared to be little chance of their renewal after auto executives received huge bonuses that prompted cries of outrage from U.S. trade representative William Brock.

## Regional

### Donahue pleads guilty to sexual-abuse charges

**Minneapolis**—John Clark Donahue, founder of the acclaimed Minneapolis Children's Theatre and School, pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of sexually abusing male students, in a deal with prosecutors that calls for him to spend a year in jail.

After entering his plea, Donahue pledged to work toward solving "this vast problem of child abuse." Donahue told Hennepin District Judge Charles Porter, "I feel that by admitting my guilt I can begin working aggressively to turn this into something positive for society." Porter took the plea under advisement and scheduled sentencing for Nov. 8.

Under Donahue's arrangement with the Hennepin County district attorney's office, he must spend a year in jail and 15 years on probation. He would also be barred from any unsupervised contact with children and from any work with the Children's Theatre, which he founded 20 years ago and built into a world-renowned institution.

Donahue, 46, was charged in April with six counts of sexually abusing three boys from 12 to 15 years old and was later indicted on a charge of abusing a fourth boy.

### Prosecutor asks for closed child-abuse trial

**Hastings, Minn.**—Arguing that an open courtroom poses "a strong danger of psychological trauma" to child witnesses, prosecutor Gehl Tucker asked on Monday that the press and public be barred from the trial of Cindy and Donald Buchan during the children's testimony.

Buchan, a Scott County deputy sheriff, and his wife are among 25 people accused of involvement in child sex-abuse rings in Scott County. The first couple to go on trial, Robert and Lois Bentz, were found innocent of all charges last month. The Bentzes and the Buchans are from Jordan.

Tucker cited a Minnesota statute that says that when a minor is involved, the judge may close the trial to protect the witness or to ensure fairness.

He said an open courtroom would inhibit the children's ability to testify freely and openly in relating "facts of the most intimate and horrendous nature."

John Vigoren, attorney for Cindy Buchan, said the defendants have a constitutional right to an open trial.

Tucker said he would consider a compromise in which several reporters would be allowed in the courtroom but the public would be excluded.

Vigoren said such a compromise was not acceptable.

District Judge John Fitzgerald said he will rule on the motion Tuesday.

elma

## Take this job and sub it

Having been heaved off "Fritz One" for doomsaying, a somewhat-bruised Elma reposed on the runway under slightly sunny skies with a high near 70. A stranger approached, offering consolation. "Fear not, small, defenseless, pathetic creature," said the stranger, who carried a dented polygraph in one hand and an Air Argentina ticket in the other. "I too have been unfairly plagued with false charges, but now I'm off to Buenos Aires to become secretary of labor in the country without subways or subcontractors."

## minnesota daily

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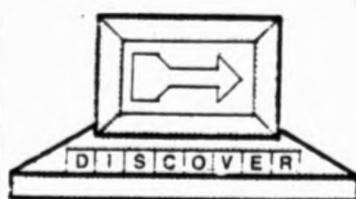
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**West Bank Union** - 8:15 am - 5:00 pm  
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**St. Paul Student Center** - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm  
(Lower Level, Room 42)

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## Rally for dire

By Liz Harm

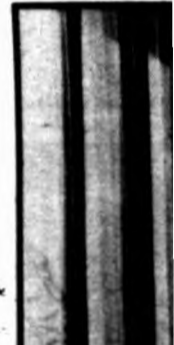
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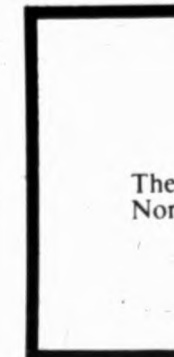
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## St. C

By Delores

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# Rally participants gear up for voter-registration drive directed at disadvantaged

By Liz Harman

"Millions more by Oct. Four" is the goal of more than 100 community activists who rallied Monday at the Martin Luther King Center in St. Paul before beginning a two-week voter-registration drive aimed at disabled, disadvantaged and minority Minnesotans.

The coalition of labor, religious, peace and social-service organizations announced the registration of almost 20,000 new voters as a result of a nationwide movement to register more than a million new voters before the end of the week, when voter registration ends in most states.

In Minnesota, however, voters can register until Tuesday, Oct. 16, and also on Election Day, Nov. 6.

The rally's keynote speaker, Frances Piven, founder of a voter-registration movement by social-service employees, began by noting that only half the nation's eligible voters went to the polls in 1980 and that Ronald Reagan was elected by little more than 25 percent of the eligible voters.

Speaking in a quiet but firm voice, Piven said that the people who

stayed home in 1980 were much more likely to be "black, brown, poor or unemployed." She urged the enthusiastic crowd to register poor and minority voters, not to elect any particular candidate or party but to "bring democracy to the United States for the first time." Piven said that many people have difficulty registering to vote. She said the United States has the lowest voter-participation rate of all the Western nations because it is "the only system that places the obligation of registration entirely on its citizenry."

Piven is a founder of Human SERVE (Service Employees Registration and Voter-Education Campaign), an organization of public and private social-service employees that last year began making voter registration available to citizens at public hospitals, welfare agencies, family-planning clinics and other social-service agencies.

Many state and local employees have volunteered to register voters at social-service agencies during their spare time, she said. In states like Texas, Ohio and New York, local and state officials have provided funds and have ordered state and local agencies to offer voter registration.

Piven received her loudest applause when she asked, "If you can register for the draft in a post office, why can't you register to vote there too?"

Piven said that the lack of low-income and minority participation at the polls is why the United States has "the worst labor and social policies of the democratic nations."

Piven, a political-science professor from the City College of New York, also said that current political polls "terribly distort the true feelings of the total American electorate" because pollsters only replicate the past participation levels of various voting groups.

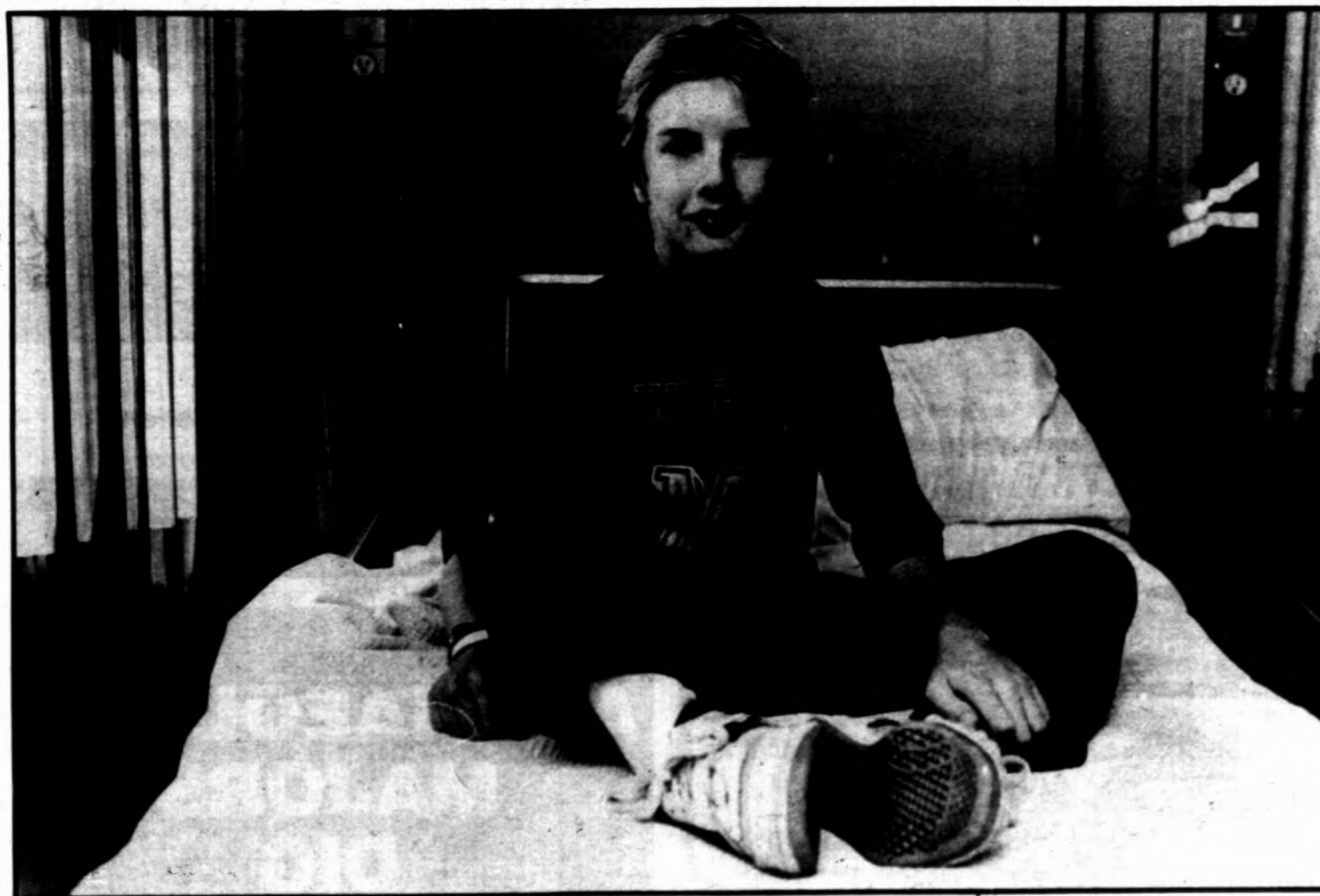
Although the event was non-partisan, several DFL officials including St. Paul City Council members Jim Scheibel and Bill Wilson, and Democratic National Committee member Paul Wellstone attended the rally. Scheibel and Wellstone expressed the hope that a flood of new voters would help Democrats in November. As DFL activist Arvonne Fraser put it, "When you register voters you don't know who they're going to vote, but you obviously know how the groups

Registration to 9



Frances F. Piven

Photo: Sherry Peters



Scott Henkemeyer, 12, of St. Cloud, became the second person in the world to get a pacemaker to control a rapid heartbeat. The pacemaker was implanted at University Hospitals.

## St. Cloud boy gets Australian pacemaker

By Delores Lutz

Scott Henkemeyer, a St. Cloud sixth-grader, is going to ride his bicycle and play with his friends again, his parents say.

The 12-year-old last week became the second person in the world to have an Australian pacemaker implanted to control the rapid beating of his heart's lower chamber.

Pacemakers traditionally are used to regulate heartbeats that are too slow, so using them for rapid heartbeats is a new application of the technology, said Dr. D. Woodrow Benson, one of Scott's physicians and an associate professor of pediatrics at the University.

"I feel pretty good. I'm happy that I got it," Scott shyly told reporters during a Monday afternoon news

conference at the University's Variety Club Heart Hospital.

Last summer the rapid heartbeat—called tachycardia—left Scott feeling tired and sometimes anxious, said his father, James Henkemeyer.

"It got to the point where he would not even ride his bike," Henkemeyer said.

Scott was born with a complex congenital heart defect and had his first open-heart surgery when he was 10 days old, Benson said. Last year the boy had another lengthy operation to repair his heart.

He later began having tachycardia two or three times a day, and his heartbeat switched from 70 beats a

Pacemaker to 8

## ISTA has 'black' future for first time since '81

By Mike Hughlett

The International Student Travel Association (ISTA) will be marking its books with black ink this year for the first time since its inception in 1981.

After continuous deficits in the past threatened ISTA's very existence, the association managed a \$6,000 surplus this year, according to Jon Booth, ISTA executive director. The agency posted a \$54,000 deficit in 1982 and a \$25,000 deficit in 1983. "People were questioning the validity of the agency," Booth said.

ISTA's money problems kept it on probation with the regents for its first three years. Probation meant yearly financial reviews, and the deficits caused skepticism to spread among some of the regents. Finally, in November 1983, the regents granted ISTA permanent student status, but with restrictions. ISTA may advertise only through campus media and may not sell tickets for domestic flights.

The surplus does give ISTA some breathing room, Booth said. "If the agency did not prove to be financially viable after a period of time, it would be appropriate to shut it down," Booth said. Now "I can concentrate on providing the best possible service without worrying about being shut down. We all feel a little more secure," he said.

ISTA to 9

## Literary Magazine

The Daily will begin publishing a quarterly literary magazine beginning this fall. Submit original, unpublished poetry, drama, short fiction and criticism to Northern Lit Quarterly, 10 Murphy Hall. For more information call 373-3381 and ask for Ian, Mary or Scott.

# U news

## Computer taken from health center

A computer worth more than \$1,500 was stolen Sunday from the Community-University Health Care Center at 2016 16th Ave. S.

An Apple II personal computer and monitor on the receptionist's desk at the health center disappeared Sunday night, according to Sue Webber, an administrator for the center.

A window on the south side of the building was broken to gain access to the computer, according to the University Police Department.

## McDonald's offers \$100 for the clown

McDonald's Restaurant in Dinkytown is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the safe return of the Ronald McDonald balloon that was stolen from the roof of McDonald's Sept. 19.

Posters have been put up around the University area announcing the reward, McDonald's officials said Monday.

University police have no leads on the whereabouts of the 20-foot-high inflatable balloon. "You have to just wait on these things," University Police Capt. William House said. "Unless it turns up there's not much you can do."

# data

## What's Doing

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 a.m., two working days before publication. A free service, notices are printed at the editor's discretion, 373-3381. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

### MEETINGS—PUBLIC BUSINESS \*

Bible Study Noon, 206 Vincent Hall.  
Al-Anon Family group, noon, N 406, Boynton Health Bldg.  
Christians in Action Noon fellowship, CMU, Room 2 posted by elevator.

### LECTURES—SEMINARS

"Women—Dreaming Ourselves into Reality" Weds 7:30pm, 331 United Ministries Center. To register call 331-3658.

### ARTS—MEDIA

"Realism" An exhibition of paintings and drawings, through Oct. 26, Katherine E. Nash Gallery, info: 376-1185.  
"Candies in the Wind" 8pm, Hennepin Ctr. for the Arts Little Theater. Tickets: 333-0159.  
Neon-Painted Landscape and Animals Through Oct. 10, Gallery 1, CMU.  
Heart of the North: Fine Native Minnesota Artists Through Oct. 10, Gallery 2, CMU.

### INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS

ULTIMATE Women who want to play with the U of M Frisbee Club, call Margaret at 623-3234.

## IM Slate

Touch Football	
Bierman Field 7	
Iggy Lives vs Opponent Unnamed	6:00
Legion of Doom vs The Monks	7:00
Team Mars vs The Upchucks	8:00
Team Chumley vs Big Ten	9:00
Sigma Phi Epsilon Black vs Sigma Nu Satables	10:00
Phi Chi Nads vs Opponent Unnamed	11:00
Bierman Field 8	
Real Greeks vs Looks Aren't Everything	7:00
Super Slow Motion vs Secular Determinists	8:00
Terr. III Reamers vs Phi. XII Dirty Dozen	9:00
Co-Schmidt Kickers vs Vic's Body Shop	10:00
Bierman Field 9	
Dean on Arrival vs Porrotophics	7:00
Scapegoats vs FUMB	8:00
Terr. II Wombats vs Terr. VI Dixie Wrecked	9:00
Return of Sieheads vs Whoever	10:00
Bierman Field 10	
You is Ugly vs Terr. 4 Plus 8	7:00
Scapegoats vs Fumbing in the Dark	8:00
Mudhens vs Luscoups Lushes	9:00
Consumators vs Uncle Fester	10:00
West Bank 1	
Bulldogs II vs Artful Dodgers	6:00
Terr. VI Burp. Mag. vs Mdb. VII Slick Gardner	7:00
Mdb. Xs Men vs Terr. VII Slaughter	8:00
Mdb. III Assault vs Terr. I-W Snuff	9:00

West Bank 2	
Terr. VII Silver vs Mdb. V Lyle	5:00
Primative Men vs All Muscle/No Moves	7:00
Front. III Keggers vs Mdb. VII Bucks Boys	8:00
Veteran's Co-Rec vs Chub Club	9:00
Golf Course 3	
Earthpigs vs AI's	8:00
Mortuary Manglers vs Psycho Drillers	9:00
Theta Tau Toads vs Evans Scholars Fighting Corp	10:00
Mo Down vs Mean Gene's Bomb	11:00
Golf Course 4	
Alpha Gamma Rho Green vs Nu Sigma Nu WTs	9:00
Nu Sigma Nu Killer Bees vs Phi Sigma Kappa Silver	10:00

# opinions editorials elms sports letters update news digest

by lines You can find it in the ...  
minnesota daily

# Jap will des

By Julie C

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By Carmel

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**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
12:15 307 CMU  
Wed. Oct. 3

**Pre-Health Sciences Student Organization**  
FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR  
TUESDAY, October 2, 6:30-8:00 pm  
Coffman Union Room 307-8  
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# Japanese garden will grace the U— despite elements

By Julie Clausen

As the crane slowly lowered the rock to the ground, two men in hard hats did their best to position it according to the waving arms and oral instructions of their boss. Dressed in black galoshes, a suit coat and a straw hat, Koichi Kawana hardly resembled your average foreman.

But this was no ordinary construction project. By late next summer, this half-acre expanse of dirt littered with oddly shaped stones will be transformed into a haven from the outside world, a sanctuary complete with a waterfall, an arbor and pathways—a Japanese garden.

Kawana, a professor of landscape architecture at the University of California at Los Angeles, is one of the country's leading Japanese landscape architects. Almost every other weekend he travels to various spots around the country designing Japanese gardens such as this one located at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum in Chanhassen, which is part of the University. Kawana has designed Japanese gardens in Missouri, Chicago and Denver.

Although some of those gardens span 15 to 20 acres, the one under construction in Chanhassen is especially challenging because of the

climate, Kawana said.

"Minnesota is almost an impossible place to build a Japanese garden because the climate is so severe," he said. Authenticity is one of Kawana's main objectives, but some of the typical forms of Japanese flora simply will not survive here, he said. Climate forced him to substitute a special, hardy strain of azalea for the Japanese variety.

The chunk of basalt that the construction workers were trying to position at just the right angle at the top of the waterfall will become an integral part of the garden. Stones are the most important ingredient in the Japanese garden and their placement is crucial, according to Kawana. Since the art of Japanese gardens began more than 1,300 years ago, a code governing the use of stones has been developed and published in the so-called "secret books" of Japanese landscaping. When Kawana handpicked these rocks in Dresser, Wis., he already knew just where he wanted each one placed.

In Japan, Kawana said, stones can be bought at a special "stone store" where only the most beautiful stones have already been selected. Stones are chosen for their durability, texture and color. But in the United States you have to do your own searching, he said.



Koichi Kawana

Saturday afternoon Kawana was trying to remedy an error that had occurred since he last visited the site. Although he prefers to supervise all the construction, time constraints require that contractors do some of the work in his absence. Kawana said he was dissatisfied with the waterfall because it looked too unnatural.

"A Japanese garden is the expression of the essence of nature," Kawana said. "It's not a reproduction of nature because it's impossible." He said he was trying to hide the edge of the waterfall to adhere to the Zen Buddhist appre-

ciation of the mysterious.

Zen Buddhism is an important influence on Japanese garden construction, Kawana said. Zen aesthetics place a tremendous emphasis on subtlety and the value of suggestion—on leaving something incomplete for the beholder to finish according to his or her own imagination.

"In order to ensure a sense of mystery... a part of an area or an object is hidden intentionally," Kawana wrote in a recently published article for the Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin. Garden

structures such as tea houses are ordinarily hidden behind trees or hillsides so that only parts of them are exposed. Darker rocks are preferred to colorful ones, which are considered to limit artistic expression. Similarly, greens are preferred over bright colors, contrary to the design of Western gardens. Asymmetry and simplicity are also important qualities of a Japanese garden.

Building a Japanese garden requires great patience, Kawana said. Placing a rock may take as long as an

Garden to 13

## U prof advises 'Today' on family health issues

By Carmen Hoeft

Your family affects everything from your tendency toward alcoholism to whom you marry, says David Olson, a University family social science professor. Olson is serving as consultant to the NBC "Today" show series on family health. Ten-minute segments will be aired on each program during October.

NBC health consultant Dr. Art Ulene asked Olson to help choose topics for the programs, which will include communication between couples, adjustment to divorce and alcoholism.

Olson said he hopes the segments will make people more aware of their families. "People need to look at how high a priority their family takes in their life," he said.

Two segments on family problem-solving are based on a 12-page booklet Olson wrote that will be

published in the October issue of Family Circle magazine. "The booklet has scales in it so people can do an assessment of their relationships," Olson said.

Some of the segments were filmed in homes as families tried to solve problems raised by divorce or alcoholism. Others were filmed during group problem-solving sessions. Ten of the 20 segments were filmed in Minnesota. "It's no accident that the 'Today' show was filmed here," Olson said. "The University of Minnesota is really a national leader in the development of family-based programs."

Olson has developed therapy and preventive programs for couples and families. He was recommended by the American Medical Association to serve as consultant for the series.

"No matter what you do, you can't get away from your family. They



David Olson

have an effect on many decisions in your life, even whom you marry," Olson said.

Olson cited the example of a man and woman who grew up in rural

Family to 13

## Four-part program addresses abuse, sexual harassment

By Julie Gravelle

A woman goes out with a man for the third time. She finds herself attracted to him. After an evening out she invites him into her apartment for coffee.

That evening her date rapes her.

"Acquaintance rape," a type of sexual abuse and sexual harassment, will be discussed in a four-part series titled "Not Just Words," which begins Wednesday.

"We hope the forums will cause students to think about the relations between men and women on a broader level," said Robin Cooper, a counselor for the Minnesota Women's Center and the Student Counseling Bureau.

A discussion of the University's new sexual-harassment code will open the series at noon in Anderson Hall. In the code, adopted July 1, 1984, sexual harassment is defined as "unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature...."

The University administration and sexual-harassment board will be "unsympathetic" to a defense based on consent when a power differential exists, according to a "consent clause" added to the code.

The clause warns faculty members and supervisors that a relationship with a subordinate is "very un-

Harassment to 13

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JULIE WALTERS  
*Educating Rita*  
AT 9:30

# editorials

## Where the money is

As the national deficit climbs higher, the presidential contenders continue to verbally flail away at each other on how best to bring it down. The Democratic contender taunts the Republican incumbent with "My plan's better than—oh—you don't have a plan." The Republican responds with "When you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you... you'll see my plan in December."

Meanwhile, with less fanfare, members of Congress are responding to the deficit talks by conducting their own talks on changes within the income-tax system itself. And like the deficit talks, plans to change the income-tax structure define what America considers important to society. Whether a broad-based tax plan or a proposal that isolates certain segments of society for putting the squeeze on, each plan presents a certain image of how America's society should be structured.

At present there are two major tax plans, the Bradley-Gephardt proposal, or "fair tax," and the Kemp-Kasten proposal, or "fast tax." A third suggestion with limited support is a "value-added tax" (VAT). And with even less support are the conservative "flat tax" and the "progressive expenditure tax." The last three are the most radical and most blatantly ideological, which is the primary reason they have few vocal backers.

The Bradley-Gephardt plan, which Walter Mondale leans toward, is sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) and Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.). Their plan would restructure the income tax from

15 income-tax brackets—ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent—to three income-tax rates: 14 percent, 26 percent and 30 percent. People earning less than \$25,000 would be subject to a 14 percent tax and individuals earning more than \$37,000 would pay in 30 percent. (A family of four must earn more than \$11,200 before taxes would be levied.)

Besides restructuring the rate scale, this plan would restrict mortgage-interest deductions—a favorite deduction of the middle class—and charitable contributions. Corporations would see their depreciation allowances reduced, and all would pay a flat rate of 30 percent rather than the current sliding rate of 15 percent to 46 percent.

The guiding reason behind the Bradley-Gephardt proposal is to broaden the tax base while it lowers the tax rate. The tax is proposed in order to raise revenue. It also purports to be a fairer tax than the one now in place. Bradley claims that the tax code doesn't reflect social engineering or political favoritism, but that's a false assertion. Tax codes have always reflected social engineering. Present mortgage rebates are nothing more than a reflection of America's voting tradition. Many pre-Revolutionary laws stipulated that a voter must own a piece of the land. This would ensure responsible behavior and, it was hoped, responsible voting. Bradley's social restructuring is a moral restructuring. His proposal is called "fair." The title is used in an effort to sell a tax increase under the guise of a moral imperative.

Social engineering can also be found in the Kemp-Kasten plan. This plan devised by Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) and Sen. Bob Kasten (R-Wis.) would place a single tax on 25 percent of all income. However, it would exempt 20 percent of the income of people earning below \$40,000 a year. And unlike the Bradley-Gephardt plan, it would favor business by accelerating depreciations on equipment. It also

leaves mortgage and charitable deductions in place. The effect is blatant favoritism of the rich and the business community. This, however, should come as no surprise. Kemp is an old friend of the Laffer curve, which posits that the more you tax the less money is available for investment in the economy. By Kemp's thinking, if the rich and businesses receive tax breaks the economy will be stimulated, more taxes will be gathered and the deficit reduced. A fun theory, especially if you're rich, but one that is yet unproven.

The other major tax suggestion is the VAT. The VAT works as a hidden sales tax. A tax is levied on a product at each level of distribution. These taxes ultimately are paid for by the consumer as the cost of the item is raised. A tax of this type hits the lower- and middle-income classes the hardest, because a larger portion of their income is spent on goods and services. It is a consumption tax, and this is the reason most politicians shy away from it. VAT is unpalatable to the voting public.

Then there is the fringe element. Here is found a "flat tax" sponsored by Robert Hall and Alvin Rabushke of the Hoover Institution. This plan throws out all personal deductions and places a uniform 19 percent tax on income. And there is the "progressive-expenditure tax." This is another form of consumption tax. It isolates income saved from income spent, levying progressive taxes only on what you spend. Both plans hurt the lower and middle classes for the same reason the VAT does—a greater portion of their income is spent keeping food on the table and roofs over their heads.

Regardless of the makeup of these plans, whether they are "fair," "flat" or "progressive," all will hit the middle class the hardest. Why? The middle class controls the most money.

# letters

## Against tyranny

Wendy Quist referred to herself as "pro-choice" and the demonstrators protesting at the Planned Parenthood clinic as "anti-choice" ("Fair play," letters, Sept. 28). That doesn't sound so bad compared to the other side's perspective of being "anti-life" vs. "pro-life."

And anyway, it doesn't fit. We don't condone, in fact we oppose almost anything done through coercion and violence. But the pro-choice people fail to understand that the pro-life people believe millions of infants are being murdered every year through abortions. Millions murdered. Millions murdered.

This is not merely a matter of semantics and sloganeering. This is what pro-life people see happening. So it's perfectly consistent for a person attempting to stop a massacre on this scale to resort to radical and sometimes violent means. Sabotaging a few clinics, while it is destructive and violent, is inconsequential compared to the ceaseless slaughter that pro-life people want to stop.

So maybe some people won't like this view being imposed on them. But we exalt the heroes who worked to abolish slavery, though it meant the economic ruin of many slave owners; who risked their lives to hide and help Jews and others headed for concentration camps, though they went against the dictates of the ruling government; who give medical and other special aid to Southeast Asians fleeing from genocide, though they are using the land and resources of other sovereign nations. People seeking to stop abortions are the latest inheritors of the fight against the tyranny of a society that declares certain kinds of human beings "non-persons."  
**Luke Walbert**  
School of Management senior

## Not fair play

Wendy Quist attempts to imply that all pro-lifers are Christian fanatics and that men are responsible when a woman makes the choice to kill a fetus. This is not fair play.

I'm not Christian. I am pro-life. My pro-life stance is the product of a spirituality that embodies, I believe, the highest moral/ethical intelligence. An intelligence that tells me that the amount of nurturing and protection a living being deserves is directly proportional to its innocence and its inability to defend itself. It also tells me that the world is upside down: the more vulnerable and innocent a being is, the less it is shielded from hostile forces and the less one is punished for exploiting that innocence. We have parents beating their young children to death who become eligible for parole in as little as 2½ years because "reactive" killing is not premeditated and therefore is murder in only the second degree. The helplessness of the child is not considered. We have a moral/justice system that's based on the myth that the younger a human being is, the less pain and fright he or she can feel, or in other words, the less human he or she is. A tragic myth. One that infests our definitions of crime and punishment relative to the violent/non-sexual abuse of children. Animals are given more legal and moral consideration than young children and fetuses.

One of history's more tragic rationalizations is that the fetus is the mother's body. And that therefore women can choose what to do with it. Abortion is not amputation. It is a methodical extraction that leads to the death of a dependent but separate living being. Nature's mandate for women who are pregnant is to become a nurturing host for a developing life. Women with integration of body and mind will in most cases not have pregnancies they don't want and will nurture and protect the fetus at all cost. Male sexual coercion, male apathy



in child-rearing and contraception are valid issues and must change. But these uncaring and irresponsible behaviors pale when compared to murdering a developing life. Pro-choice. This label is so far from what actually happens. Pro-choice is really pro-expediency, pro-hypocrisy and pro-death.  
**Ashley Wilkes**  
Civil service, physical education

## Muzak muses

Your editorial column "Tone death" (Oct. 1) concerning the 50th anniversary of Muzak finally did it. It focused my ever-growing resentment and distaste at having such vapid products become increasingly ubiquitous. No longer found only in elevators and dentist offices, Muzak has succeeded in invading airports, auto dealerships, insurance and travel agencies, and the phone company. How many times have you called the phone company only to be abruptly put on hold and (maliciously?) served a five-minute "interlude" of unrequested Muzak? It makes me long for the old party lines where at least you could overhear some

human conversation. I would even settle for the random hiss and whine of an open line (which makes an interesting basis for study of Poisson statistics) rather than the saccharin banality of the Muzak selections and renditions. Eventually I will probably tear the phone right off the wall and heave it through the window.

The annoying banalization precedent established by the Muzak mentality is having pervasive sequences. The fast-food chains have also picked up on the same theme, as seen by the "Mac-duffing" of nearly every food item by the MacDonald's empire. No longer can you simply order a breakfast or a chicken or fish sandwich. It has to be a "Mac-breakfast" or "Mac-fish" sandwich ad nauseam (Mac-ad nauseum?). I can just see the classic childhood story about "Old McDonald's Farm" as it will appear in the future: "Old McDonald had a farm and on this farm lived a bunch of McCreatures. To keep them happy, he piped in Muzak to their MacBarn. When they died, he processed them so that they were totally indistinguishable square-shaped patties and sold them between two sesame-seed buns. Yes, 1984 has not brought us the

Anti-Leagues and Big Brothers to contend with; rather, we will be bored to death by total banality and homogenization, Yawn (groan!).  
**Mark H. Slovak**  
Assistant professor, School of Physics and Astronomy

## Ski-U-Mah

Ohio beat the Gophers on Saturday and the fans cheered and applauded. Not because our team lost, but because we were proud of the way they played. The Ski-U-Mah spirit is beginning to come alive again thanks to coach Lou Holtz and his hard-working team. The Gophers aren't winning all their games yet, but they are beginning to win back our confidence and spirit. Coach Holtz and company are on the road back to put the GOLDEN back in GO-PHER!  
**Karl Maltrud**  
**Nancy Hajjo**  
**Mary Breidenstein**  
**Tom Groechel**  
**Mark Jones**  
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# opinions



## Flying blind on military readiness

By Sen. Dave Durenberger

Once again news headlines are focusing on a vital issue of U.S. national security: the degree to which our armed services have the stockpiles of munitions, spare parts and other material to sustain effective combat in wartime. Unfortunately, those rushing to offer answers have failed to first ask the right questions—fundamental questions too often addressed poorly in recent history.

As the 1973 Middle East war demonstrated vividly, modern combat operations are so violent that even the largest stockpiles of ammunition can be used very quickly. Had we not resupplied Israel, all its weaponry and fighting valor would have counted for little. It is vital that the issue of spares, reserves and stocks—the “beans and bullets” brigade—remain at the top of America’s priority list.

Yet this issue must be approached and evaluated with a healthy dose of realism. Difficult and necessary questions are the key elements of forming any sense of realism. But I’m not convinced that has been the case with the House Appropriations subcommittee report that was widely publicized or with the reports concerning the Pentagon’s “Pressure Point 84” study (which concluded that stocks would be insufficient to sustain combat operations in Korea for more than one month).

The basic argument over whether the United States has sufficient stocks begs the questions, “Sufficient for what?” and “How reliable is the answer to the first question?”

Typically, force-planning decisions are based on assumptions of worst-case confrontations. For example, during the Kennedy administration’s defense buildup it was decided that we should deploy enough force for a “two-and-one-half war strategy.” (That would anticipate major engagements in Europe and Asia and a relatively minor conflict somewhere else.) A lot of money was spent building up a force to meet this contingency, even though many experts agreed that the realistic need for such a plan was highly unlikely.

However, a key footnote to that Kennedy strategy is this: we never achieved the degree of readiness and sustaining force the guidelines called for. As in 1984, our “ideal

Sen. Dave Durenberger, Republican senator from Minnesota, is the author of *Neither Madmen nor Messiahs: A Policy of National Security for America*, published last month by Piranha Press of Minneapolis.

force” showed little resemblance, in realistic terms, to our real force.

In fact, the Vietnam War—a brushfire war so far as Kennedy-Johnson planners were concerned—severely strained both our industrial resources and our overall military posture. The early Vietnam years saw many combat troops supplied poorly with basic needs. We simply lacked the stocks and, as significantly, ships were kept waiting for weeks before port authorities could unload them. Eventually these problems were lessened, but our troops in NATO and elsewhere began to pay the price—war stocks in other theaters were looted to keep troops in the rice paddies well-supplied.

So it is important to ask whether the United States can ever achieve the degree of combat readiness and sustaining power called for in plans that may simply be more ambitious than realistic. Should the answer be “no,” is it fair to criticize the Pentagon for failing to achieve goals that keep expanding outward?

The balance between stocks and weapons is another crucial question that is rarely addressed properly. Not very long ago a major controversy erupted after it was revealed that the Navy would have to rely on a “swing strategy” in the event of war in Europe or the Middle East. Something somewhere simply had to give because we had only half the naval power necessary to sustain a “three-ocean” requirement in peace and war. In war, this would have led to the virtual abandonment of a given region, such as the Pacific, in order to meet needs elsewhere. The outcome could have been as catastrophic as the one projected in the “Pressure Point 84” study.

Therefore, it is crucial that we get some sense of the appropriate balance between expendable stocks and realistic inventories of weaponry. Much too often this question is cast in either/or terms. Of course, we must build up our readiness capabilities, but not if we overlook the fact that our military simply may lack the size to meet publicly proclaimed policies. We must either reduce our commitments or expand our force levels. And if we choose to expand our force but find we are still short of stocks, the answer could actually be more defense spending, not less. Axing such unnecessary big-ticket items as the MX will surely help, but it may not be enough.

Yet shortfalls in our stockpiles are symptomatic of a far more severe and complex problem: the decline of the defense indus-

Army to 8

## Put a poet in space

By Steven Eide

President Reagan’s decision to blast a teacher into outer space on the space shuttle has been greeted as another cosmetic attempt to woo a disaffected voting bloc. To lessen any political damage that the president’s teacher-orbiting proposal would do, Reagan should proceed to another plan—that of blasting a poet out of the biosphere.

Basically, a poet-in-the-stars scenario offers two advantages. Because there are so few poets in the United States, Reagan would be viewed as high-minded, refusing to pander to petty political demographics. Second, should the poet launch backfire, there are so few voting poets it won’t matter.

That poets are a minority isn’t in doubt. At last year’s American Book Awards, the poet Jon Ashberry stated that there were 3,400 Americans who bought poetry and 20,000 who wrote it. Coming in at 20,000, poets represent only 0.0001 percent of the population and possess the swing vote only in Greenwich Village and a writer’s colony in Boots, N.M.

But a democracy is often judged by how it treats its minorities. Right now it is too often

Steven Eide is a free-lance writer.

perceived that the only minorities coddled by the administration are the corporate rich and right-wing Latin butchers. A black or Hispanic circling Mother Earth would be perceived as another political ploy. Perhaps one of Reagan’s brethren in the AFL-CIO could go aloft. But could one of the rank and file be trusted not to nose around the NASA equipment, checking for union labels? Poets, clearly, are where Reagan should turn. Should the verse-maker suddenly leap to his feet and burn all his credit cards or declare a new manifesto, i.e. should he do something poetical, the president could easily distance himself from the lunatic-poet fringe.

But what a poet might bring to a Reagan campaign is an unknown quantity. The poet Robert Graves once wrote that if anyone offended an ancient Irish poet he “would compose a satire on his assailant which would bring out black blotches on his face and turn his bowels to water, or throw a madman’s wisp in his face and drive him insane.” This is nothing compared to what a good Madison Avenue agency could do to Walter Mondale. But what if some of that Irish power remains in one of our contemporaries? A poet, for instance, might write something like:

*Republicans will serve you well  
they are made to last*

*Going too fast  
thy name is Fritz  
beholden to labor, women  
and the special interests*

Moreover, does anybody remember any words that have ever been uttered from outer space? Is a teacher likely to intone anything significant? A teacher would be spending his time trying to figure out how to get the space experience diagrammed on a blackboard for the benefit of his classroom. But a poet might finish sipping his Tang and lean up from his window seat toward Earth, saying:

*O verdant orb  
rounded by starry blackness,  
Ron’s given you MX and star wars  
and not even raised taxes!*

It’s doubtful that anyone will be fooled by Reagan’s proposal of sending a teacher heavenward. If Reagan thinks so, here are some other suggestions he may like. To respond to women’s demands, he could send Gloria Steinem to Las Vegas. He might also send a poor person to the south of France. He could send a minority to Rio and an unemployed teenager to have lunch with Bunky Hunt in Dallas.



## Army from 7

trial base and the transportation network needed to move during wartime.

We cannot afford to rely on the simple remedy of buying more munitions and stockpiling them overseas. At the minimum, this would concentrate our resources in areas where they might not actually be needed. In the worst possible case, our stocks might literally go up in smoke with only a few well-placed enemy bombs.

We must supplement our stockpiles with the ability to move supplies from one place to another in large quantity and to speed up emergency production of material. Today we are sadly deficient on both counts. The answer does not lie in simply cutting back on new weapons while increasing the purchase of reserve stocks.

We must begin to revitalize our merchant marine, which is currently less than 600 vessels. (Landlocked Russia has a fleet of 2,600 ships.) We must add transport planes to our force and do so unhampered by either parochialism among our military services or by pressure-group politics in Congress, both of which we witnessed two years ago in the fight over the C-5B, the 747 and the C-17.

Finally, we must begin to address seriously the profound structural issues that have made our defense industry a defense bottleneck. We must do this fully recognizing that the potential for a wartime surge in production inevitably implies a degree of slack that we will find painful during peacetime.

Until we have addressed these points—proper tradeoff among missions, balance between stocks and weapons, and serious deficiencies in our industrial and transportation networks—we must re-evaluate our current goals and guidelines.

At the moment we lack a concise guideline. For the past three years the Pentagon has avoided fixing its plans in such terms as a "two-and-one-half" capability. As unrealistic as those projections may have been, they at least set an upper threshold against which to measure our readiness. Worse yet, we sometimes hear that we should adopt a "horizontal escalation" strategy. This provides for the deliberate decision to respond to an attack in one region by counterattacking another. This has been justifiably criticized by defense experts (and such military trade press as *The Army Times*) for being an open-ended quest to receive more money for the sake of more money.

The issue, however, is even larger. The issue is our ability to carry out a sensible plan of action. Until those constitutionally responsible for setting the agenda for our defense planning face up to their obligations of clarifying the goals of the most important game on earth, players like myself—the politicians and decision-makers—cannot truthfully answer the deadly simple question: *How much for what?*

## Leadership from 1

are released, candidates often withdraw their names—applicants cannot risk having their names released because their present jobs could be at stake, he said.

"There is a right of privacy for the individual... (also) the importance of getting a good president for the institution is much more important than to have some good gossip around the campus for a few days," Kerr said.

Sunshine laws also impede presidential business because they may require that meetings be open to the public and the press, the commission found.

Although Kerr said the leadership situation has not reached a "crisis level," "the period ahead is one that may call for quite a bit of leadership again. The country's economic situation and demographic changes may produce new challenges for the future of the country's academic institutions," he said.

Almost five years ago, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, of which Kerr was chairman, predicted a 5 percent to 15 percent decline in undergraduate enrollment in the next two decades.

But Kerr said he would now revise that figure to a 20 percent drop to continue until 1997.

This dramatic change could have a strong impact on collegiate finances and the number of faculty members retained, Kerr said.

While the need for leadership increases, the supply of potential leaders is diminishing, Kerr said. Half of the country's academic leaders—the major source of new presidents—no longer want the position, he said.

About one-fourth of current college presidents are satisfied with their situation, half are more satisfied than dissatisfied most of the time and one-fourth are dissatisfied with their jobs, Kerr said.

To enhance the attractiveness of the presidency, the commission recommended periodically reviewing the character of the position, making the president a member of the governing board and making the president the chief academic officer as well as the chief executive officer.

The commission, which was supported by the Carnegie Corp. in New York, compiled its report through interviews with 848 people in 50 states, including 500 current

and former college and university presidents.

## Computer from 1

The University also plans to acquire a CYBER 205, along with an ETA GF-10 (made by a subsidiary of Control Data Corp.), which, when it comes on the market in late 1986, will be 10 times faster than the Cray 2.

Currently, Research Equipment Inc.—a profit-making corporation owned by the University and the University of Minnesota Foundation—leases the Cray 1. The same arrangement probably will be used in future supercomputer acquisitions and will not be affected by the NSF's upcoming decision on the supercomputer centers, Sell added.

Sell said the Supercomputer Institute primarily will be used for support of local researchers, while researchers from around the country will have access to the proposed supercomputer centers by telephone lines or satellite after the NSF grants them computer time.

The \$10 million annual cost for operating the supercomputer centers includes modifying national networks used for data transmission, improving storage capability of current supercomputers and acquiring more modern supercomputers, Connolly said.

The NSF will review the proposals in several ways. A technical committee will review computing facilities while a scientific committee

will review the research planned at the proposed sites. Thus far, universities and national laboratories have submitted proposals.

The leading candidates will then be visited by NSF officials and final recommendations will be made to the National Science Board in January, which will announce its selection to the NSF by March or April.

## Pacemaker from 3

minute to as much as 200 beats per minute. Abnormal heartbeats often follow the type of heart surgery Scott had, Benson said.

"He never experienced any serious symptoms," Benson said. "But it was a major nuisance because it required trips to the hospital to get the episodes terminated."

Doctors temporarily inserted a catheter into Scott's heart to electrically pace it when it started racing. The doctors tried to control the boy's heartbeat with what Benson called "wonder drugs," but that didn't work.

If a rapid heartbeat goes on for too long, Benson said, it can result in ventricular fibrillation, a twitching of the heart muscle that prevents coordinated contractions.

Scott came to University Hospitals Aug. 20, and on Sept. 21 his doctors got special approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to use the pacemaker, called a PASAR, for Scott's condition. The PASAR is made by Telec-

tronics, an Australian firm.

Some pacemakers require the patient to turn it on when necessary, but Scott's pacemaker automatically starts when it senses the tachycardia, Benson explained.

"That's important for someone Scott's age because he doesn't even have a driver's license yet," Benson quipped.

The device will prevent Scott's heartbeat from going below 60 beats per minute or above 155 beats per minute, Benson said.

The \$4,900 pacemaker, which is about the size of an old-fashioned pocket watch, shouldn't interfere with any of Scott's activities, Benson said.

"But if the boy received a blow to the chest where the metal device is implanted, his skin might be damaged, the doctor said.

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### Mummy from 1

and used it in the embalming process, Aufderheide said.

He also tracked down the corpse of a 51-year-old alkaptouria victim who had just died at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. After conducting NMR tests to find out whether there was a connection between that victim's tissue, the resin and the mummies, Caple discovered that the black pigment and the resin were identical.

But Aufderheide still didn't know the origin of the crystals that caused the X-ray shadows, the same shadows that began the controversy 20 years ago.

By using scanning electron microscopy, he exposed the crystals to X-rays that caused them to emit radiation characteristic of natron. The Egyptians used natron to dry out bodies before beginning the mummification process and then used resin to preserve the bodies.

"The embalming fluid containing the resin probably caused the natron to go into the joints, and the fluid probably settled there because of gravity," said Aufderheide, who with his assistant Jo Ann Wallgren presented the findings at England's University of Manchester Museum in June.

### Registration from 3

they belong to vote."

But in response to the success of voter-registration drives by liberal groups like Human SERVE or Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, Republican and conservative groups have mounted their own campaigns to register voters.

The Republicans' heavily financed efforts were concentrated in rural and suburban areas where their

natural constituency is found. Jean Hays of the Minnesota Youth for Reagan Committee said the group has registered more than 3,000 new student voters so far this year.

In Louisiana the GOP has registered more than 72,000 new white voters, offsetting the 71,000 black voters in Louisiana registered by the Rainbow Coalition and the Democratic Party. Democrats' hopes that their registration efforts could bring victories in November have been dimmed by Republican success in registering hundreds of thousands of new voters across the country.

Nevertheless, it was an upbeat group that, after the rally, fanned out over the Twin Cities to staff voter-registration booths at more than 30 locations, including the Dorothy Day Center in St. Paul and the Chrysalis Women's Center in Minneapolis.

Business was brisk at the Ramsey County Human Services Department in St. Paul, where vacationing social worker Joan Velasquez and University graduate student Jaime Martinez registered 19 new voters in less than one hour.

Hardly anyone who came to the agency refused to register, but many said they had already registered during an earlier visit.

Like many of the people who passed through the agency, 19-year-old Sue Livingston smiled and accepted Martinez's invitation to stop and register. The unwed mother of one said that while she was angry at President Reagan's cuts in social programs, she probably wouldn't have registered at all this year if the booth hadn't been there.

The Ramsey County Board of Commissioners permitted the registration only on the grounds that it be

strictly non-partisan. Martinez, therefore, was reluctant to admit that while he wants to see more low-income people vote, he also volunteered because of his concern over polls that show the Republicans far ahead in many races.

However, not all the voters who registered could be counted for the Democrats. Laura Mahoney, whose husband is unemployed, said that she is voting for Reagan and that her greatest concern is preventing Soviet expansionism.

### ISTA from 1

ISTA fell into debt soon after two local travel agencies sued it for unfair competition in 1981. Although it won the legal battles, ISTA spent more than \$12,000 in legal fees, Booth said. Purchase of computer hardware added to the debt, he said.

Booth credits this year's surplus to a combination of factors. "Travel in general is up. This past year has been a banner year for most people in the travel business," he said.

Tightfisted management also helped ISTA climb out of its financial hole, Booth said. "We cut our expenses because we didn't think we would get as much income as we did," he said.

And ISTA should come out in the black again this year, Booth said. "We're projecting to do a little better over the next few years," he said. ISTA's sales are expected to rise 10 percent during the 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years, according to budget projections. If ISTA ends up in the black, Booth said he will buy better desks and chairs for the ISTA office and shore up its travel library.

ISTA does not receive any money from student fees or government



Jon Booth

grants. All the travel agency's funding comes from the sale of airline tickets.

ISTA's other component, the travel center, obtains 35 percent of its budget from student fees and about 20 percent from the state Legislature. It also gets funds from the sale of travel services such as passports and Eurail passes. Students can use the travel center's library and get advice from the center's staff on work and study programs abroad.

David Zweber, a senior in urban studies and business, found the travel center's services helpful in planning a trip to Europe and a study program in Norway. "I would come in to use their reference books and guides to find places to stay. Plus they sent me things in the mail for travel," Zweber said.

Now Zweber works in the travel center. Twenty of ISTA's 28 staff members are students who have

traveled abroad. The returnees "have an international attitude," Zweber said. They can share their knowledge and enthusiasm with those who come to ISTA. Booth said.

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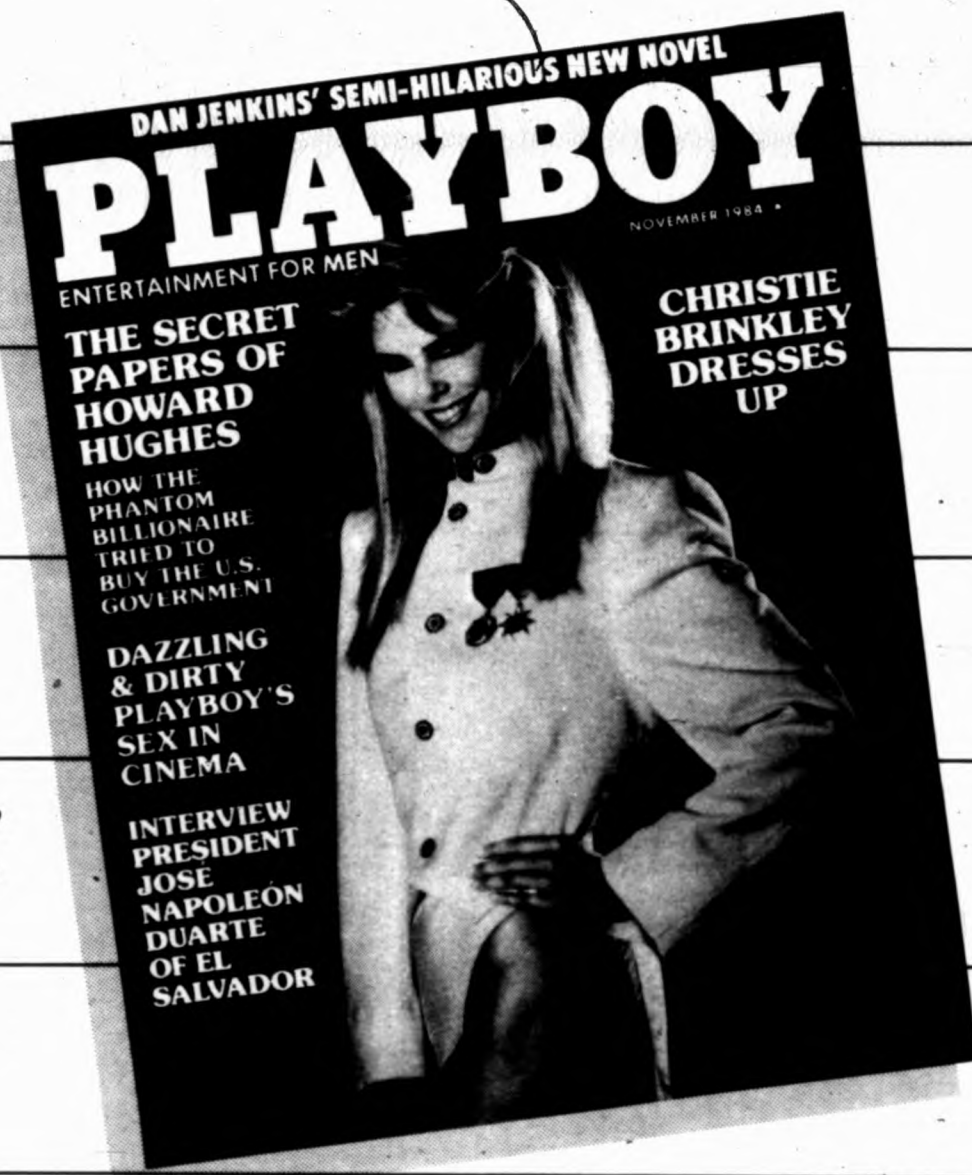
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- BUSINESS ETHICS 201**  
Howard Hughes' secret plan to "buy" the U.S. government.
- SOCIOLOGY 205**  
Veterans (and casualties) of the sexual revolution.
- POLITICAL SCIENCE 304**  
Interview with Salvadoran President José Duarte.
- PHYSICAL ED 409**  
The crazy world of college football by Dan Jenkins.
- MUSIC APPRECIATION 307**  
The 1985 Playboy Music Poll.
- FILM APPRECIATION 204**  
A review of Sex in Cinema.
- FASHION & CULTURE 108**  
Christie Brinkley in clothes of the times; plus punk hair styles.
- ANATOMY 400**  
November Playmate Roberta Vasquez.



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 By Jim  
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 By Joel Rip  
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## Clear skies are bad weather for duck hunters

By Jim Foster

The skies were cloudless and deep blue. Temperatures reached into the lower 60s and the only hint of precipitation was the morning frost. Last weekend was an Indian summer weekend if there ever was one, and the weather couldn't have been any worse—if you're a duck hunter.

All the sunshine for the opening of Minnesota's duck season meant only one thing to the many hunters who traveled to the waterways. The ducks would be flying high, very high. Way out of reach of even the most powerful shotguns firing three-inch Magnum shells.

I was among the many hunters who tried their luck last weekend. This would be my first opener and my second year of duck hunting. I am far from being a seasoned waterfowler yet, but I was looking forward to the opener, since the last time I cased up my ancient J. C. Higgins 12-gauge was sometime last October.

All it took to get me hooked on rising at 3 a.m. to stand in the cold and rain (preferable hunting conditions) was one big raft of ducks. A friend of mine, Tom Sege, a duck hunter of five years, convinced me that I would enjoy the sport, so I went. It was pretty rotten then too, with sunshine much like the stuff last weekend.

About 10 a.m., after Tom had two ducks down (the legal limit per person was five), a raft of about 50 bluebills came sailing in from the west. We both crouched down in the stand and waited until the ducks had

landed among our decoys. The rush of wind from their wings sounded like a jet going overhead. Tom slowly raised his gun and fired three shells (as many as you can have in the gun at one time).

"How many did you get, two?" "No, three," he replied as he put another shell into the gun to finish off the downed birds attempting to struggle away.

I can remember that moment as if it were yesterday, but those were last year's memories, and this was this year's season.

I always hunt with Tom, and we always have hunted at Fish Lake, about 20 min-

### timeout

utes outside my hometown of Duluth. This time we hunted with different friends each day, Bob Mehrman on Saturday and Mark Lynch on Sunday.

We didn't have to get up before 7 for the opening shooting at noon. We took a leisurely breakfast and headed out to Fish Lake. There is a point on the lake that we usually try to occupy when the ducks fly by, but we didn't go there Saturday. Instead we went way back into the swamps, among the floating bogs and weeds.

This year is supposed to be a good one for ducks, because there was a 30 percent

increase in the number of nesting mallards, according to the Department of Natural Resources. The Minnesota duck population was up, compensating for the depleted ranks of Canadian quackers hurt by a drought in upper Saskatchewan. And from the looks of it, as we traveled to our hunting spot, it would be a good year. We flushed several ducks, but couldn't even think about shooting because it was only 10 a.m.

It took about an hour to go through the pre-shooting rituals of setting up the decoys (of which we had about 80), loading the guns and camouflaging the boat. If there is one golden rule for hunting waterfowl, it is that camouflage is a must.

Ducks have extraordinary eyesight, and any flaw in camouflaging, anything that disturbs the background and makes the duck blind look unnatural, will make the ducks stay far away. The boat has to be covered (we use old gunny sacks), and the hunters must hide themselves in camouflage colors: green, brown and tan.

After all the tasks had been completed, we sat and waited, waiting for the first ducks to come into firing range. It didn't take long for that first one, a bluebill that ventured just a little too close.

We each got a shot off, but we shot too soon. The duck reversed its course in a big hurry and raced off with rapid wingbeats.

It would be quite a while before the second chance to shoot, and I did my part to ensure that no ducks came our way. I

had to stand up to adjust my clothes, because it was hot underneath my rubber chest waders and the rain poncho I was using for camouflage in the 60-degree heat. As I stood, four quackers came down out of the sky on a direct course for our decoys. I got down as fast as possible, but they saw me and veered away long before they were in shooting range.

I had the chance for the last shootable duck of the day, a small blue-winged teal that ventured a little too close to us as we were picking up our decoys. Bang... bang... bang! Three shots and nothing to show for it. Perhaps it was time for a little target practice.

On Sunday we could shoot at the normal time of half an hour before sunrise, so we arrived at the lake at 4:45 a.m. and had all our dekes set up by 6:20. Setting the decoys is a long process, for a pattern must be established. People use many patterns, the most popular of which is a V-shape. The only real requirement is an open space in which the ducks can land among their artificial brethren.

We ended up having to pass-shoot the ducks, trying to hit the quick birds as they raced by us. A raft of about 10 birds did just that, and we downed four of them (one bird swam away and wasn't recovered). We each scored one bird, and Mark got a ringing ear from my "cannon," as he referred to my shotgun. Tom also suffered the same fate later in the day.

Time-out to 13

## U baseball player leaves a legacy of courage

By Joel Rippel

"He has taught us how to live, and now he must teach us how to die."  
—Paul Harvey, speaking of David Chelesnik, August 1984.

Ely, Minn.—David Chelesnik overcame a four-year battle with cancer to fulfill his dream: to play baseball for the University of Minnesota.

And on the way to that dream, he earned nationwide attention and admiration.

Chelesnik's struggle ended this month. One day after a party to celebrate his engagement to his high school sweetheart, Leslie Kurre, he died at age 19.

About 200 people gathered the day before Labor Day for the party at the Chelesnik home, not only to celebrate the engagement but to celebrate David's courage and the way he lived his life. Although he was too weak to get out of bed, "Chas" would not allow his parents to call off the party.

"We're very proud of David," said Chelesnik's father, David Sr. "He prepared us well for this."

On July 18, doctors at the Mayo Clinic told Chelesnik he had six weeks to live. Chelesnik asked the doctors to tell his parents that it was three months.

"His influence has certainly been far-reaching. We feel his zest for life and his strength and resolve in facing death has given us a new standard to strive for," David Sr. said.

The cancer was first diagnosed when he was a high school freshman—a cancer called non-Hodgkin's lymphoma that usually begins in the lymph nodes and spreads to the tissues. But this cancer also invaded Chelesnik's bones. Ten years ago the cancer was called incurable. Today, if the disease is diagnosed early and treated aggressively, the cure rate is 80 percent.

Through 18 months of chemotherapy, Chelesnik never missed a start

for his high school baseball team, even when he was vomiting between innings.

The chemotherapy was completed two days before Christmas 1981. In January 1982 tests at the Mayo Clinic revealed that the cancer was in remission.

The American Cancer Society named Chelesnik its Minnesota Crusade chairman—the youngest person ever to hold the position—a symbol of a teenager who had beaten the dreaded disease.

Chelesnik resumed his athletic career. His combined high school and American Legion pitching record was 32-5, with a batting average of .320. Unfortunately, few college coaches and professional scouts notice high school baseball players from northeast Minnesota.

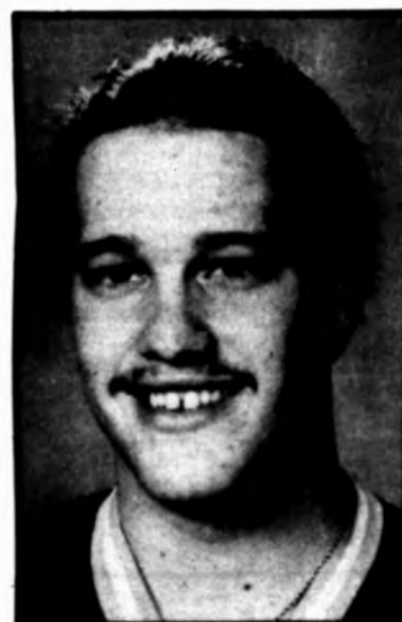
But Gopher coach John Anderson noticed. Anderson's mother had taught Chelesnik's father in elementary school, and she sent Anderson clips about his struggle.

In June 1983 Anderson visited Marble, Minn., to watch Chelesnik pitch in a district American Legion game. The 6-foot-4-inch, 215-pound right-hander struck out 17 and allowed only two hits in a seven-inning game.

"I had a lot running through my mind that day when I drove up there. I hadn't been back to Marble since I played there," Anderson said. "It was a dream. It was all too good to be true. There were only 40 or 50 people in the stands and I was the only scout in the stands. David was pitching against a kid who got drafted on the 10th round by the Minnesota Twins. I had a radar gun and he threw around 87 miles per hour and I thought there was something wrong. I said to myself, 'He can't have cancer.'"

One month later Anderson offered—and Chelesnik accepted—a scholarship to play baseball for the Gophers.

Chelesnik's parents took a picture of the signing and his mother,



David Chelesnik

Laura, said, "It's just the first of many contracts."

"A lot of people thought my offering him a scholarship was a sympathy thing," Anderson said. "The kid

Chelesnik to 12

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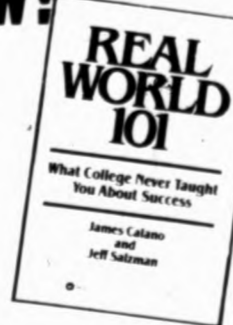
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# Gopher scoreboard

## FOOTBALL

Season record: (1-3), Big Ten record: (0-2)

Minnesota 31, Rice 24  
Nebraska 38, Minnesota 7  
Purdue 35, Minnesota 10  
Ohio State 35, Minnesota 22

Team statistics	Minn.	Opp.
Total offense	1278	1785
Rushing yards	319	446
Passing yards	528	730
First downs	69	97
Punting	24/1062	11/465
Fumbles	4	17
Fumbles lost	1	8
Penalties	13/102	12/101
Points scored	70	131

## Individual statistics

Rushing	Yards	Attempts
Fogge (qb)	182	48
Small (fb)	93	27
Baylor (fb)	149	38
Hunter (fb)	151	31
D. Puk (fb)	52	11
K. Wilson (fb)	60	15
Ford (qb)	27	7
C. Holmes (fb)	21	7
Sadek (qb)	21	13
Collier (fb)	17	5

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Yards
Sadek	16	36	208
Fogge	17	39	266
Ford	4	9	59

Receiving	Catches	Yards	Longest
McMullen (se)	13	174	25
Starks (te)	7	70	21
M. Anderson (fl)	5	88	40
Baylor (fb)	3	84	63
Pinkston (te)	2	41	31
Howard (fl)	2	31	26
Small (fb)	2	22	13
Hunter (fb)	2	17	12
C. Holmes (fb)	1	1	1

Punting	No.	Yards	Avg.
A. Kelly	24	1062	44.3

Punt returns	No.	Yards	Longest
Couch	5	45	26

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yards	Longest
M. Anderson	10	242	61
Couch	2	26	19
C. Holmes	4	88	24
Sudler	1	13	13

Scoring	Points
Lohmiller (k)	14
Baylor (fb)	12
McMullen (se)	12
Starks (te)	12
D. Puk (fb)	6
M. Anderson (fl)	6
K. Wilson (fb)	6
Fogge (qb)	2

Tackles	No.
Najarian (fb)	60
Christopherson (fb)	34
Glenn (cb)	28
Dusabek (de)	26
Hare (fs)	16
Joyner (fb)	18
Harris (cb)	22
Hart (dt)	19
B. Holmes (de)	14
Thompson (ng)	12
Pauson (dt)	16
Tessier (ss)	10
Graffunder (dt)	10
Small (fs)	13
Couch (cb)	7
Cieslewicz (fb)	7
Rolier (de)	7
M. Nelson (ss)	6
Duerelle (ss)	4
Mueller (ng)	3
Hadd (dt)	3
Sene (cb)	2
Gilbert (ss)	2
Burke (dt)	2

VOLLEYBALL	Kills	PCT.	Solo Blocks	Block Assists	Digs
A. Bell	3	286	0	1	0
J. Binder	50	168	2	5	29
J. Collins	38	255	10	36	37
K. Daine	175	240	6	36	156
R. Goetz	9	273	0	4	13
B. Hiner	80	136	4	23	89
G. Kauth	7	220	1	0	81
M. Larson	1	100	0	1	52
P. Miller	227	316	16	82	84
P. Ryan	90	135	13	46	7
C. Ther	191	138	4	24	128
Totals	871	206	56	259	676

## Chelesnik from 11

could pitch. He was a prospect. He had one of the best arms in the state. He would have been a very good college pitcher."

The day after Chelesnik signed the tender, he and his family drove to Duluth for another checkup. Six more months of clean checkups and the cancer would be considered in full remission.

It wasn't until the very last X-ray of the day that it was discovered. The cancer was back, this time riddling the bone of his skull.

Chelesnik started classes at the University last fall, making a trip to the Mayo Clinic every Friday and returning to classes on Monday. He continued to work out with the baseball team and made the 25-man travel roster for the spring trip to Texas.

Finally Chelesnik got his chance to pitch. He pitched one scoreless inning in a game that the Gophers lost 7-0. He retired the first two hitters he faced, then allowed a

triple and a walk before retiring the third batter. After the game it was discovered that Chelesnik had broken his foot while fielding a ground ball. His bones were brittle from the cancer.

"He had been pitching in the bullpen for three straight days," Anderson said. "He was tired from all that throwing and in a lot of pain. Both of his ankles were bothering him so much he could hardly walk. But he didn't dwell on the negative. When I asked him if he wanted to pitch, he looked at it as an opportunity. He looked at all the negative things and adversity in his life as a challenge. When he found out about his foot, he just decided he should redshirt—then he would still have four years.

"Instead of having self-pity, he just tried to make the best out of every day," Anderson said. "He had all the qualities that as a coach I look for in winners: perseverance, a positive outlook, high self-esteem and courage."

The American Cancer Society has designated a youth-against-cancer

award to be called "The David Chelesnik Award," because Chelesnik personified "the best of American youth; demonstrated courage, commitment and a high degree of civic responsibility."

Anderson said the Gopher baseball program will present an annual award in his honor. "We're dedicating our season to his memory. If some of his qualities rub off on us it will make us a better team and, more importantly, better people. He has offered us so many examples. If I analyze what impact he had on the program and on me, I realize that he personified what I hope this program represents. He set the standard for us to live for and to lead the program by."

## KLIPSTEIN'S LAWS: 4: Any wire cut to length will be too short.

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## For Classified Information



Call 373-3385

**STUCK ON SURVIVAL**

Your first aid kit wouldn't be complete without Band-Aids. And your U of M survival kit isn't complete without the Daily's annual Survival Guide. It's full of information on shopping, dining, campus services, and more—all the information you need to be on the cutting edge of life on campus and off. Survival Guide. You'll be stuck on it October 8.

**Minnesota Daily • Survival Guide • Monday, Oct. 8**

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

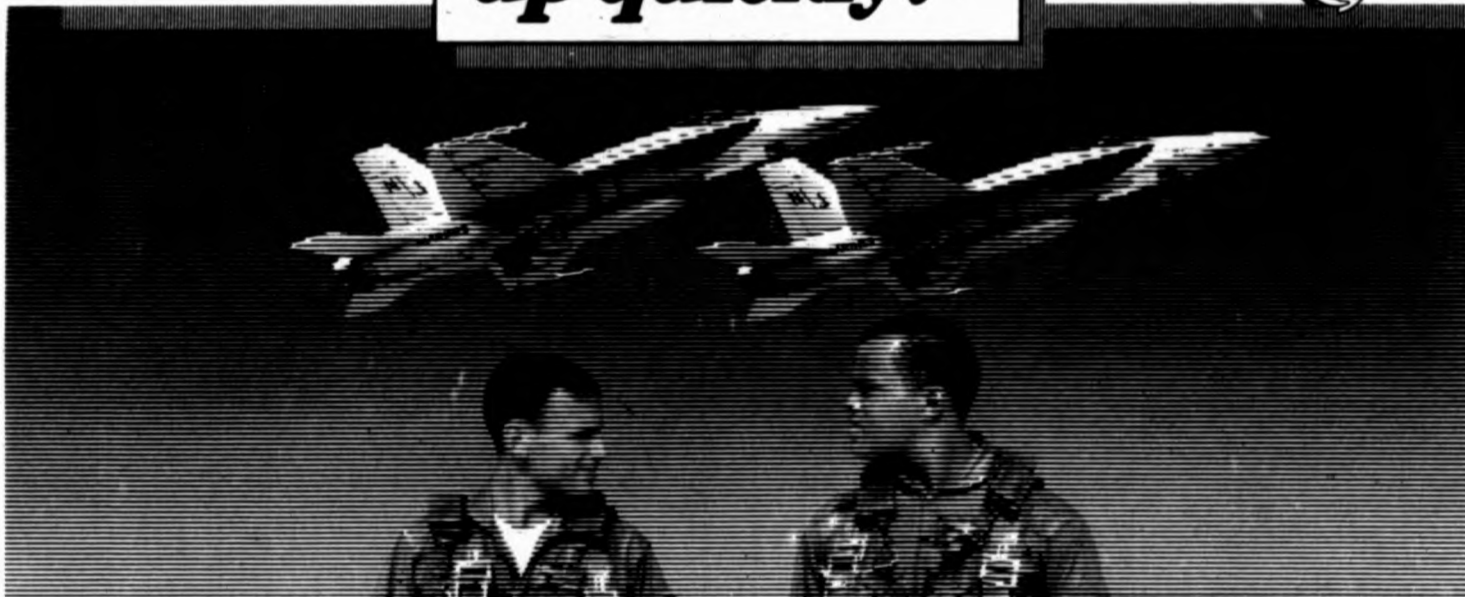
- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year

# Want to move up quickly?

Maybe you can be one of us.



# Marines

See Capt LaBute in the Stadium Village Office or call 379-7584

## wanna change the world?

How about just a part of it? Be a U-YW Community Discrimination Intern in a local social service agency. Learn about lobbying, discrimination, and changing the world (and how you can get credit for it). Attend a no-obligation information session Wed., Oct. 3, at 12:15 or 3:15, 308 Coffman.

Community Discrimination Internships  
University YW  
373-2511

**WHERE TO CLIMB MINNESOTA**



A lecture for the novice to the experienced on rock climbing and characteristics of Minnesota's climbing areas.

**WED., OCT. 3 12:15 PM COFFMAN THEATRE FREE**

PRESENTED BY ON ICE MINNESOTA'S CLIMBING SCHOOL. SPONSORED BY COFFMAN UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL.

**Time-out from 11**

Tom got the next (and last) two ducks of the day. He picked off one of three ducks in a small group and then dropped a solo bird with one head-on shot. The duck hit the water like a ton of bricks and eliminated the backup shot I was going to fire.

Tom nails a lot of ducks because of the many rounds of trap he shoots in the summer (1,000 is his estimate) and because he singles out his targets in the groups, a far more productive tactic than shooting into the middle of the flock.

We came home with five ducks for the day, not too bad considering the rotten weather. I'm hoping the weather will turn out better this weekend and the rain will return.

**Garden from 5**

hout. Because the work is time-consuming and exacting, Kawana

said, he must develop a rapport with the workers and make sure they understand the reasons for his fussiness. He will also have to return to train the workers who will maintain the garden.

Francis de Vos, director of the arboretum, estimates maintenance costs of \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually for the \$125,000 garden. The garden was paid for through a gift to the arboretum, he said.

Although the components of the garden are scheduled to be in place by next summer, Kawana said the garden will not be completely done for at least 10 years. Time is required to allow the stones to age, the moss to grow and the trees to mature.

Kawana said he finds satisfaction in his work through the realization that he has provided people with a tranquil, peaceful place to escape the chaos of the outside world.

"Once you come in the garden ... surprise! It's a paradise."

"Both sexual harassment and rape take place in a power structure," said Barbara Chester, director of the Rape and Sexual Assault Center and moderator for the discussion. "In order to say sexual activity is equal, both parties have to be able to say 'yes' or 'no.'"

Chester defines sexual assault as someone's robbing a person of his or her sense of power. Victims may have low self-esteem because of what they perceive as a bad judgment call on their part—such as the way they dress or communicate. They may begin to mistrust their judgments and doubt their capabilities, she said.

"All of a sudden, the world isn't a safe, just place. The person becomes fearful," Chester said. People might change their lifestyles because this fear becomes so pervasive—quit a job, move from the city, quit jogging or refuse to go out at night, she said.

Intimate relationships may be difficult to maintain because the trust level has been diminished. "If the person who raped you is someone you have known for a while, you think, 'How can I trust anybody?'" Chester said.

The final program, "Communication Between Men and Women," will be in Room 325 of Coffman Memorial Union on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at noon. Jerie McArthur, assistant professor in the speech-communication department, will suggest options (other than legal redress) for those in harassment situations. Naomi Scheman, associate professor of philosophy and women's studies instructor, will talk about communication and harassment.

**Family from 5**

areas. Each had a mother who stayed home while the father earned money for the family, Olson said. "These people decided they wanted a family like the one they had grown up with," he said.

Another example is a woman with divorced parents who marries a man with a close family. "She marries him partly because of his family, and he is attracted to hers," he said. "The family is often a reference point for likes and dislikes."

Families even affect children's ten-

dency to divorce, Olson said. University sociology Professor Ira Riess agreed. "Children of divorced parents have seen that it is possible to get out of a problematic marriage," he said. "They may have a view of marriage as something that can be broken."

"If you grow up in a family that is sexually abusive, you are going to have a hard time not being sexually abusive to your children," he said. People who grow up with an alcoholic in the family will have a higher-than-average tendency to marry or to become alcoholics, Olson said. "The family affects your attitudes toward drugs, alcohol and tobacco. How you were raised has a big effect on how you raise your family."

Carol Patterson, an assessment counselor for the Mercy Medical Center Chemical Dependency program, said that about 60 percent of alcoholics' children become involved with an alcoholic or become alcoholics themselves. "I think this figure is even conservative," she said. "Ninety percent is a possible figure," she said.

Families often let problems develop without confronting them, Olson said. "We just assume that our families will work without maintenance, even though we never assume that about our teeth, our physical health or even our cars," he said.

Olson described maintenance as "taking time out and sharing with each other. Families that work well together take warning signs seriously." Such signs can range from a withdrawn atmosphere to repeated complaints, he said. "Too often we wait until there's a crisis before we do anything about it," Olson said.

Olson said developing a healthy family means working on basic listening and speaking skills. "Be able to say what you feel in the family," he said. Olson also encouraged developing negotiating skills within the family. "This sets the tone for the whole relationship," he said.

Olson said he hopes the "Today" show segments will motivate families to do something about problems early on. Families or couples unable to solve problems on their own should contact First Call for Help, a Twin Cities-based referral agency, Olson said.



**FALL BOWLING LEAGUES begin this week**

- Independents - Monday, Oct. 1
- IFC - Tuesday, Oct. 2
- Co-Rec - Wednesday, Oct. 3
- Residence Halls - Wednesday, Oct. 3
- Professional Fraternities - Thursday, Oct. 4
- Women's - to be determined

Independents, Co-rec and women's teams sign up at Coffman Recreation/Outings Center, 373-2412. Fraternity and residence hall teams contact Rec Sports, 373-1917.

We'll help you form a team. Join the fun! Space still available, sign up now.

*coffman*

▼ the basement Recreation/Outings Center • 373-2412

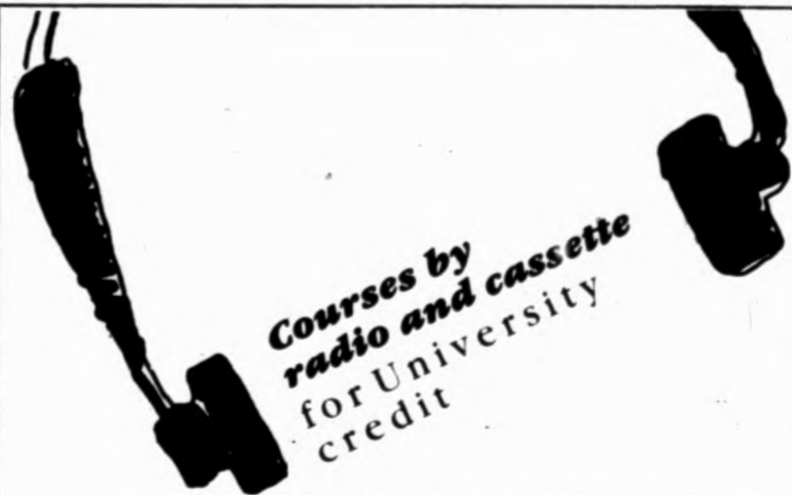
**SCOTT'S LAW:** No matter what goes wrong, it will probably look right. This message is brought to you as a public service of the Minnesota Daily.

The Daily: for your daily sports report!!



**CHRISTIANS IN ACTION**

**NOON FELLOWSHIPS** Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.  
Coffman Union 12:15 (3rd floor—check room \* by elevators)  
for info on other events call 341-4447 (days) or 623-8086 (evenings)



*Courses by radio and cassette for University credit*

There's always space in Independent Study—University of Minnesota credit courses you can take at home (or anywhere).

**General Psychology, Psy 1001, 5 degree credits**  
**American History I, Hist 1501, 4 degree credits**

Available this fall with programs on cassette and also broadcast on KUOM radio, 770 AM, beginning Sept. 25 (free audio cassettes to all students enrolled in these courses).

Registration and assignments can be completed by mail. Take six months to complete a course. Both courses fulfill CLA group distribution requirements.

For a free bulletin and registration materials, call or stop in 376-4925  
45 Westbrook Hall

Independent Study  
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**MINNESOTA UNION COORDINATING BOARD**

At large positions available open to ALL students

Applications are now available at:  
107 Temporary North of Appleby

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\* APPLY TODAY \*



**ALAN TOLERANCE PROFESSOR OF CALCULUS**  
"When I need precise information on the news of the day, I rely on the Daily. I never miss it."

**Announcements**

**010 Personals**

**CONSUELA SCHWEITZER!**  
Happy Birthday! I love you and I don't care who else knows as long as YOU do.  
Yours at CMU. SCOTT

**CONNIE SCHWEITZER**  
HAPPY B-DAY!  
LOVE BARB & SUSIE

**015 Fraternities and Sororities**

We take great pride in introducing the fantastic angles of 1984: Stacy, Grace, Susie, Cathy, Pam, Mary, Janene, Julie, Amy, Trish, Angela, Karen, Lisa, Susan, Jill, Jessica, Jane K., Stephanie, Erica, Jane S., Jennifer, Michelle. You are all wonderful, we love you wildly!

The Phi Phi Actives

Thank you to the Phi Psi that taught me to drive a stick shift Saturday Nite. Mary

To Alpha Gam & Alpha Phi: We think you're great! Love your Gamma Phi Sisters

**050 Announcements**

**plumb bob?**

What is it? One of the most active organizations in IT... Plumb Bob coordinates IT, Week & the Tech Fair. Sound interesting? Applications, along with a more complete description, are available in 105 Lind Hall. All I.T. students with at least 2hrs of school left are encouraged to apply. Application deadline Oct. 10th

Project Adapt, a cultural educ prog sponsored by the U of M & the St Paul schools has intrnships for fall '84. As an Adapt volntr you can earn up to 4 crd'ts per quarter share your intrc'tl exp'r

Devel your communication skills For more info contact Anita Ra-tauri 220 Johnston Hall 373-7550

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

**General meeting**  
Weds., Oct 3  
12:15p.m.  
235 Blegen, West Bank

Attention those students interested in student coaching winter quarter 1985 MUST attend application meeting Tuesday October 2nd at 4:30PM. The meeting will take place in 215 Cooke Hall.

**JOIN THE UNIVERSITY DFL DEMOCRATS MEET TODAY 6:15 RM355 Coffman Union.**  
Your Chance To Get Back At Reagan & His Fundamentalist Republican Friends

**CHRISTIANS.** Looking for a bookstore that speaks your language? Come to Logos Bookstore 1310 SE 4th St. Dinkytown. We're betw/Dinkydale & Varsity Theatre

Foreign language tutoring voice instrumental & calligraphy lessons Musitique Dwnnt 332-4333

**BALLROOM DANCE CLUB**  
Classes begin this week Oct 2 & 4 in Peik Gym. Join on your first night of lessons. No partner needed, beginners welcome!

**Bogie on Over!**

- Level 1—Tues 7pm or Thurs 8:30pm
- Level 3—Thurs 7pm
- Advanced—Tues 8:30pm

FFL Jim 699-8947, Kathy 777-6360

**Services**

**100 Helpful Services**

**ABORTION**  
**A PERSONAL DECISION**  
Professional, low-cost abortion services, up to 14 weeks  
**Individual, Personal and Confidential Care and Pregnancy Testing**  
Day-Evening-Sat. hours 2-3 hour maximum stay. For Choice: A North Suburban Mpls Clinic (612) 533-2534

Jogging-tennis-basketball shoes re-soled, \$10/pair. Joggers heels re-placed \$5/pair. Mail or U.P.S. your shoes to: Clearlane Shoe Co. 2960 Clearwater Road, St Cloud, MN 56301. Include check or money order or Mastercharge. Visa number. Add \$2 for c.o.d. order

Spanish! Mayer Lang Ctr 378-3846

**ABORTION**

**A WOMAN'S CHOICE**  
Confidential family planning and counseling services, free pregnancy testing. All ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit clinic, downtown Mpls. (612) 332-2311 24 hour phones

**ABORTION**  
Low cost, confidential abortion services up to 14 wks. Day-even appts. \$180. Free preg testing.  
**PLANNED PARENTHOOD**  
698-2406

**HOUSECLEANERS**  
Perf. PT job, self-starters. Hi-qual prof co. dep. people w/car. Hrs arranged to meet your needs. \$4-6 & mileage & more to start. 825-4491.

**GOLDEN RAZOR**

Styling for Men & Women  
Coffman Union 373-2410.

**RESEARCH PAPERS!** 306-page catalog—15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00.  
**RESEARCH.** 11322 Idaho, 206M Los Angeles 90025, (213) 477-8226

Childcare at my home pm. wkends. Pre daycare exp w/ages 0-5. Can speak Spanish. If interested call 645-4585.

**RESEARCH PAPERS!** 306-page catalog—15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00  
**Research.** 11322 Idaho, #206MB Los Angeles 90025, (213) 477-8226.

**PREGNANT?**

Free confidential testing & caring help. 24-hr. hot-line 920-1006

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**DEBOURKWAY HAIR CO** 623-4302.

Worried about Pregnancy? Free test nr campus 378-1920

**110 Legal Services**

Are you looking for someone to help you through legal matters, including personal injury? Find reliable help from Bruce Gershman, Attorney. Bruce will give you the personal attention you deserve. Call 332-3100 for a free appt.

**Immigration—William Latchana**  
Atty, Int'l background. 870-0027.

**120 Insurance**

All lines of insurance. Beat almost every quote. 938-6343

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\$1 per pg/resumes: \$5 pg 824-8564  
**EXPTYP Joyce SW Mpl 825-5383**  
TYPING—Call Michelle 331-2859.  
**IBM-Exp. Reas. Cleo 926-7576**  
**TYPING-WENDY-729-8793-EV-ES.**

**140 Lost and Found**

Lost Mother's ring 5 stones, 2 pearls by bike racks, Dental Bldg. Reward. 824-9262 eves

Lost: silver and turq long earring. Screw back. Vic. Ford and Fol H. 861-1109 lv mess.

**FOUND—GREY CAT 9/28 ON EAST BANK 332—3592**  
**FOUND—GREY CAT 9/28 ON EAST BANK 332—3592**

**150 Travel**

**AIRLINE TICKETS**  
Charters available to all European destinations  
Free delivery to U of M offices  
**TRAVEL CO 379-9000**

**170 Wanted**

Garage needed for rent nr Territorial Hall. Call Pete 373-6507 or Carrie at 690-0561.

Toddler to rent SEWARD DAY-CARE slot Oct 8-19, M-F. \$6.50/½ day. 373-5358 Diane, days

4 Gopher Iowa Tickets 872-7436 evenings

**190 Wedding Needs**

**WEDDING RINGS**  
You deserve the best\*  
James Hunt 623-1123  
\*(even if it doesn't cost a lot.)

**Spectrum Images, Inc.**  
Creative Wedding Photography  
From \$159.95 Call 771-6878.

Steve Rouch Photography  
Selected As Best Wedding Album  
In State MPPA Competition  
Packages From \$139 292-9693

**NEW WEDDING GOWNS**  
All Price Ranges Discounted  
By Appointment 544-0224

**Jobs Available**

**200 Help Wanted**

**ACTIVIST-** Put your political ideals to work! A few commit indiv needed for eve phone project. Pol educ campaign wk & fundraising. Political experience desired. Hrs 5:30- 9:30pm, 3 eves/wk at \$5.00/hr call 645-1508 aft 12 noon.

Administrative asst MN Justice Foundation. \$4.75-5.75/hr.  
20 hrs/wk. Work study students only. Submit resume by Oct 5:  
411 Law Center, 229 19th Ave S. Mpls 55455.  
Call 376-3357 for more info

Aide: housework & childcare. 2 kids, 8½ & 6½. PT \$4/hr aftns. St Louis Park, on bus 922-4053

Aide needed to assist handicapped attorney must drive FT or 2-3 days/wk \$4.00/hr Dan 379-0518

Nursing Assistant  
PT positions available to work nights(11-7) weekends must be certified. Apply in person:  
Ebenezer, 2626 Park Ave. EOE

Fabric Sales with Depth of Field.  
PT, incl eves & wknds. Use your decorating skills & sales exp to sell our exciting lines of fabrics & custom products. Amy 340-0529

Family nr the "U" seeks person to come into their home Tues, Wed, Thurs, am's, to care for 2 preschoolers. Call 861-6522, wkdays.

Fowl Play  
Waiter/Waitress/PT, exp nec. Contact Kelly  
Mon-Thur between 2:00 & 5:00, 16th & Univ. Apply in person

Cashier & Sales Gold Val drugstore PT eves & wkends. Ron 545-8845

Child care professional couple Lake Harriet area needs child care in our home. Weds 5-9pm, 2 Sat eves & 2 Sun aftns/mo. \$4.00/hr, town trans & references required 929-1772

FT & PT help wanted: No exp nec. 6pm-1am, 9pm-4am, 6am-2pm. Flex hrs, exc benefits, ½ price on meals, competitive wage. Stop in or call at 546-2162 2-5 & 7-9.

Attndt for dsabl M recent coll grad, salary, flex hrs, live-in nsmkr, 20 pls car helpful 484-5640

Babysitter & Mother's helper wanted PT live in optional please call 377-7408

**BAKERY SALES**  
PT sales needed for mornings and afternoons at McGlynn Bakeries located within the Pillsbury Center, 608 2nd Ave So & also within the IDS Center at 80 S 8th St, downtown Mpls. Apply within

Woman in wheelchair needs help getting wheelchair in/out of car before/after class. T. W. & Th eves. Carol 739-2822.

**ROOM ATTENDANTS (HOUSEKEEPING) EVENINGS AND NIGHTS FULL-TIME/PART-TIME STARTING WAGE \$4.00—\$4.25 IN 90 DAYS. SUPER 8 HOTEL ROSEVILLE 636-8888**

**J.C. PENNY'S DOWNTOWN MPLS. STORE**  
Full & part-time sales positions available  
15% discount in addition to other benefits.  
For interview call the personnel office 339-1110, or stop at J.C. Penney's downtown 3rd floor.  
An equal opportunity employer.

**\$300 FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR WART STUDY**  
The Dermatology Department at Hennepin County Medical Center is looking for volunteers with genital or anal warts to test a new wart treatment. The study lasts for 20 weeks and involves 9 injections of medication into one or more warts, as well as blood tests prior, during, and after treatment. Must be 18 years old or older. Female subjects must not be pregnant. Parking available.  
If interested call 347-2332 (mornings only) for free interview and examination to determine if you qualify.

**PART TIME BUS DRIVING POSITIONS**  
Applications Taken One Day Only, Friday, October 5th 8 AM—Noon, and 1 PM—3:30 PM

MTC is seeking dependable, ambitious persons with an excellent work record and the necessary qualifications to drive part-time morning rush hour.

**REQUIREMENTS:**

- Valid Minnesota driver's license—licensed driver at least 3 years
- A minimum of 21 years old
- Excellent driving record
- Good work history—recent, verifiable, 3 years or more
- Must be available to work morning rush hours, M-F, between 5AM-9 AM
- Afternoon rush hours optional
- Ability to obtain Class B permit prior to training

To be considered, you must bring a copy of your driving record with you. MTC offers a 4 week training program to familiarize you with driver policies and procedures. During the training period you will earn \$3.35/hr after which you will earn \$8.95/hr.

To apply, stop in at one of the following locations:  
560 Sixth Ave. No., Minneapolis  
3118 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis  
6845 Shingle Creek Pkwy., Brooklyn Park  
7501 20th Ave. So., Bloomington  
400 North Snelling Ave., St. Paul

**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WOULD YOU LIKE DISCOUNTS ON X-MAS PURCHASES? NEED EXERCISE AND DOLLARS?**

If you're an early morning riser and like to do physical work, we would like to discuss our temporary Christmas positions with you. Most positions start at 6:50am.

Applications are being accepted in the catalog personnel department.

**SEARS**  
2929 Elliot Ave. S., Mpls.  
(Off Chicago and Lake)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Afterschool childcare & light housekeeping, M-F 1-5, good pay. Kenwood 377-7651

Cleaning Person wanted for Professional woman & daughter. Light cleaning, washing, & errands. Car needed. 2BR apt-Calhoun Beach Club. MIN 2 hrs/day, Mon-Fri. Experience preferred but not necessary. References needed. \$4.50/hr pls 2.00 car exp/wk Hours flex, 1yr commitment. 874-7074 leave message for Marna

PT shipping clerk: Noon to 4pm. Univ & Hwy 280. Contact Eleanor at 647-9808

PT prep & line cook  
Dudley Riggs Cafe Espresso  
1430 Washington S. Lynn 332-6620

PT 11AM to 2PM M-F cashier &/or line server. Donatonelli Bros Pasta Shoppe 208 S 7th St 333-2518

**OFFICE COORDINATOR**  
The Minnesota Daily's business and advertising office is seeking a well organized, friendly individual for a receptionist position beginning immediately. Job duties involve telephone work, routing mail, light typing, and many public relations functions. Shift available is Monday—Friday, 12:30-5pm.  
Applicants must be taking fall classes. If this position interests you, please apply immediately at  
**720 Washington Ave. SE Minneapolis, MN 55433**  
An affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

**FREE-LANCE ADVERTISING PHOTOGRAPHER**  
The MINNESOTA DAILY creative Department is building a file of free-lance photographers to work on ads at irregular intervals throughout the year. This is a great opportunity to build your portfolio and earn money. Stop by Suite 349, 720 Washington Ave. S.E. by Tuesday, Oct. 9, to fill out an application and drop off your portfolio. Portfolios may be picked up beginning October 15. We are especially interested in fashion photographers. Call Tina Karvelson at 376-5550 if you have any questions. Must be a registered U of M student. The MINNESOTA DAILY is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**NIGHT EDITOR**  
The Minnesota Daily needs a night editor to start immediately. Duties include reading galleys for libel, taste, sensitivity and errors. Work 2 nights a week, 8:30 to about 1:30 a.m. Must have excellent proofreading skills. Journalism 3776 helpful. Must be a registered U of M student and have driver's license. Applicants will take a copy test. Apply by Friday, Sept. 28 in 10 Murphy Hall. For more information, call 373-3381 and ask for Pam, Cindy, or Linda.  
The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED: Copy Editors**  
The MINNESOTA DAILY needs Copy Editors. 4.25/hour. Hours: 6-11pm several nights per week. Responsibilities include editing copy and writing headlines. Should be familiar with AP style and principles of libel. VDT experience helpful. Applicants will take a test. Must be registered at U of M. Deadline for application, Tuesday, Oct. 27. For information call 373-3381, ask for Pam or call 376-5463, ask for Dinah Livingston.  
The MINNESOTA DAILY is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

**A&E Wants You**  
We need reviewers and feature writers interested in theater, film, music, TV, cultural trends, and bowling. Experience is helpful, but if you have strong writing ability, are registered at the U, and can work under deadline, you're probably our kind of people. Just drop in 10 Murphy Hall with a resume and some sample writing, or call 373-9714. Ask for Lisa or Randy.

**Need Temporary Work while going to School?**  
Our growing manufacturing firm in Eden Prairie is looking for people who would like to work as "pool employees" (coming in when needed). Working in a production area for both first and second shifts. We require good manual dexterity. If interested, call Mona Lee at 944-7010 or apply to:  
**Blackburn Inc**  
10150 Crosstown Circle  
Eden Prairie, MN 55344

We are seeking persons interested in permanent PT positions with nationwide inventory company. Ideal position for college students looking for PT positions with flexible hours. No experience necessary. Paid training program. All interested applicants apply at:  
**6009 Wayzata Blvd. • 546-5588**  
33 E. Wentworth Ave., W. St. Paul • 455-8550  
**Washington Inventory**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Immediate part time help wanted Days and weekends Above minimum wage Uniforms/training provided Apply at  
**Burger King**  
416 14th Ave.  
Dinkytown

Counselor for every other w Evelyn at 861- Counter Help Dwnntw Loc call Susan K. Custodial position, PT, 20 Starting pay bershhip included call Bill: D Good hours fe tion to work 2:30pm—5:00 elderly to day ing and trans class B licens w/elderly. App Ebenezer, 2626

**WR**  
The M DAH original, work for a literary Submit essays an Nort 10 Mu For more call 373-33 Mary. S

**RETAIL**  
We are now t sales posi personable, e have prior sal stop in and tall three day tra benefits. We l available and around your se have some l as Apply in pers Center 66 & N Target Center **FAMOUS**

The **MMN** needs on a part-time du in the liorory/morc hours/wk \$4.25/hour include clip newspaper be a regis student information ask for Pc

Nursin Accepting app FT & PT days Fri 9-4 free prk **NILE HL** 3720 23rd Ave Housecleaning ble person. 1 af 12:30-4:30. Ne Experienced he parents. 3BR, flex. S Mpls 87-

**House**  
NE area Nursin ing for PT hsel holidays, and in person to: C 817 NE Mai Immed PT CN on our aftern Commonweal Center 646-748

**WORKOUT EXPERIENCE** 37: Market researc PT, flex hrs, goric Shopping C Local professi Males and Fem ques for figure r Lunch-dinner v sers, dishwasher in person at S town, M-F from PT flex hrs. P kng.office & tasks, some lift must. Depth of

**MARKET**  
Growing marke P/T inter flex hrs, gntn, wk good oppurtun ture Research 3 MC now screenin runway, print market and bey Call Model Ma 835 For Waiter/Waitre Contact Kelly Mon-Thur betw 16th & Univ. A

Counselor for MR group home every other weekend. Call John or Evelyn at 861-3456.

Counter Help-Croissant Express-Dwntwn Location-Great PT hrs-call Susan K. 340-9897

Custodial positions open immediately. PT, 20 hrs/wk evenings. Starting pay \$4.80/hr. Y membership included. Persons interested call Bill 544-7708

#### DRIVER

Good hours for students! PT position to work Mon-Fri 2 1/2 hrs a day. Could work 8am-10:30am or 2:30pm-5:00pm. Will transport elderly to day center, assist in lifting and transferring. Must have class B license, prefer experience w/elderly. Apply personnel, Ebenezer, 2626 Park Ave. EOE

### WRITERS

The MINNESOTA DAILY is soliciting original, unpublished work for a new quarterly literary magazine. Submit fiction, poetry, essays and criticism to Northern Lit, 10 Murphy Hall. For more information, call 373-3381 and ask for Mary, Scott or Ian.

#### RETAIL SALES, PT

We are now taking applications for sales positions. If you are personable, easily motivated and have prior sales experience please stop in and talk with us. We have a three day training program plus benefits. We have flex. day hours available and can possibly work around your school hours. We also have some PT night positions available.

Apply in person at Hub Shopping Center 66 & Nicollet in Richfield or Target Center 70th & York, Edina

#### FAMOUS FOOTWEAR

#### RETAIL SALES, PT

The MINNESOTA DAILY needs an assistant to work part-time during fall quarter in the Daily's library/morgue. Approx. 20 hours/week, flexible. \$4.25/hour. Responsibilities include clipping and filing newspaper articles. Must be a registered U of M student. For more information call 373-3381, ask for Paige or Linda

Nursing Assistants Accepting apps for certified CNA, FT & PT days & evs. Apply Mon-Fri 9-4 free prking, busline

#### NILE HLTH CRE CTR

3720 23rd Ave So 724-5495

Housecleaning: Experienced, reliable person. 1 aft/wk (M-F) 12:30-4:30. Near U. 724-1769

Experienced housekeeper, working parents. 3BR, 1-2 days/wk. hrs flex. S Mpls 874-1976.

#### Housekeeper PT

NE area Nursing Home has opening for PT hskpr. Weekend days, holidays, and on call hours. Apply in person to: Catholic Elder Care 817 NE Main St. Mpls. EEO

Immed PT CNA positions avail on our afternoon shift. Commonwealth Health Care Center 646-7486. EOE

#### WORKOUT INSTRUCTOR EXPERIENCED ONLY

378-9473

Market research interviewer full PT, flex hrs, good pay. Eden Prairie Shopping Center. 941-0825.

Local professional artist seeks Males and Females with ex physiques for figure modeling 721-4263

Lunch-dinner waiter/waitress, busers, dishwashers all kit help in person at Steak # Ale Southtown. M-F from 2-4

PT flex hrs. Person for gen hse kpng. office & storage space, mult tasks, some lifting, dependability a must. Depth of Field 340-0529

#### MARKET RESEARCH

Growing market research firm needs P/T interviewers no selling flex hrs, wknds, days \$4.35/hr good opportunity. Market Structure Research 333-2546

#### MODELS

now screening potentials for runway, print and TV for local market and beyond. By appt only. Call Model Management Agency 835-1244

Fowl Play Waiter/Waitress/PT, exp neg. Contact Kelly Mon-Thur between 2:00 & 5:00. 16th & Univ. Apply in person

Help wanted PT: Exp in stocking & cashier pl other duties. 7 Corners Grocery, 233 Cedar Ave. S.

#### HOUSECLEANING

Permanent PT, \$4.50/hr, must have transportation. 938-1552.

Housecleaners wanted, \$4-6/hr. PT, wkds only, car necc. 893-1212

#### Nursing Assts PT

NE area Nursing Home has openings for Certified Nursing Assistants. Days, evs, weekends. Opportunity for benefits and additional hours. Apply in person to Catholic Elder Care 817 NE Main St Mpls. EEO

Painter's ass't needed. PT work semi-flex. hrs. Work located mostly in west and south Mpls. suburbs. Must be dependable, exp. nec. Wages \$6/hr. 544-3479.

PARLIMENTARIAN needed for Minnesota Student Association Forum. Meetings each month. Applications available 240 CMU until 10/2 experienced required.

#### TELEMARKETING

Work evenings on the phone, full-time income, parttime work. Call Tom, 729-2304.

Big commission dollars and incentives calling from our St. Louis Pk office. M-Th 5-9 & Sat 10-2. Call 929-4114

Positions open now F/T/P/T. One of the fastest growing companies in the US. Great income, very flexible, company fully trains, call 482-0485 between 9-5

Prairie Island Bingo bus tour guides. Call Bill 292-0541

PT Bartender and bouncer wanted, will train. Brady's on Rice St. Ask for Dave 8 pm-1 am 484-1367.

PT position. Work PT school yr and potentially FT other periods Healthcare/Dental interest or education helpful in CRT input env. dwntwn St. Paul call Jean Howard 292-8800 EOE

PT retail men's store needs stock-sales help. 5 min from U. call Denny for appt. 529-2222

#### PARTTIME WORK FULL TIME PAY

People needed to pack frozen hamburger patties 2-3 nites/wk. Hrs 3-11:30pm, days of wk may vary. Some openings also on day shift. 6:15 to 2:45pm, pay \$4.50/hr. Company is located near Lake & Nicollet. Call Sandy 872-6262

Need students w/ good phone voice to complete phone surveys in our St. Louis Park office. M-Th 5-9 & Sat 10-2. Call 929-4114.

Need writers to do articles for local family magazine. Paid, byline. Call Donna 473-5076

Need wtr/wtrss & cooks PT evs & wknds must be 18 yrs old apply in person Pizzeria 11056 Cedar Lake Rd M'ka aft 4pm

#### CLERICAL PT

Work 3-4 evenings hours around 5-9pm may vary slightly. 10 key exp helpful, but not necessary. Company located near Lake & Nicollet Call Sandy 872-6262

#### EARN X-MAS \$\$\$

B. Dalton, America's premier book seller, has immed PT openings for Receiving Clerks in our Bloomington office. Responsibilities incl processing invoices & shipping books to the appropriate store locations. Flex hrs avail. For immed consideration call Ken Eide at 893-7024 or send application to:

B. Dalton Book Seller 9340 James Ave S Bloomington MN 55420 Equal Opportunity Employer

Progressive Salon looking for PT receptionists for more info call Sandy in Edina 926-6860.

PT recreation jobs. Call aft 1:30pm. 348-6112 348-4050

PT cleaning position, flex hrs, car nec. Nr St. P campus. 647-1642.

#### RECEPTIONIST

PT position avail immed. Hrs approx 1pm-5pm. Variety of duties incl answer phones & light typing. Pleasant work atmosphere. \$4/hr. Call Mr. Dave Rhoda at 333-3393 for appt.

#### Gardner Hardware

515 Washington Ave N. Mpls. Equal Opportunity Employer

Resp person to come to Kenwood home to care for 7 mo old. 3 days a wk nskr. own trans. 377-1597

Introduction to the World of Retailing Marketing, retailing, excellent opportunity to gain on-hand exp in all facets of merchandising. We are a rapidly growing off-price retailer w/immediate openings on our newly created sales set-up crew. Nights 10pm-7am, 5 nights/wk, come learn w/us. Apply in person Wed Oct 3 & Fri Oct 5 between 10am-5pm. Banks, 615 First Ave NE. No phone calls.

Market Research Interviewers. Conduct research studies in Mpls and St Paul. PT flexible hrs, car necessary. \$4.00/hr. 22cents/mile call 823-6214 Mon-Fri 9-1.

PT-eve-computer retail. 4pm-8pm-wkds, immed. S Mpls 823-6684

Retail Sales, 20 flex hrs/wk. sales and/or electronic exp pref. Radio Shack 786-5290

RETAIL SALES-PART TIME Mature responsible person with commanding personality. Unique Gifts Made in America. All shifts/hrs flex. Sal plus commission. Ameringco at Riverplace Expo Hall, Main St SE. Apply in person.

TENOR AND BASS SINGERS

Paid positions available for bass/baritone and tenor soloists/section leaders for choir. We offer a chance to perform at least one solo of your choice each month and choir work. College training required. Call 331-1768 for audition. On busline. University Baptist Church 13th Ave & Univ SE Mpls.

Salesperson Nights/weekends Women's specialty store 920-2978 Cathy at Epitome

Stockperson Women's specialty store. PT. Cathy at Epitome 920-2978

Summer Jobs, National Park Co's 21 Parks, 5000 Openings, Complete Information \$5.00. Park Report Mission Mtn Co, 651 2nd Ave NW Kalspell, MT 59901

Switchboard Operator PT 20-30 hrs/wk. Must be available from 3-11pm & weekends. Typing exp necessary. Located 1 1/2 miles west of dwntwn Mpls on Hwy 12. \$3.85/hr. 374-4888

Teacher aide position, 2-6 pm Como Community Child Care \$4.20/hr. Call Susan 331-8340.

Telephone Sales PT Mornings 8-12 M-F. Afts 12-4 M-F. First Federal Savings & Loan is looking for people to discuss account services over the telephone. We are looking for people who have a pleasant telephone manner & can deal patiently with our customers. Taking apps 8:30-4 M-F.

First Federal Savings 818 Marquette, Mpls MN 55402 Equal Opportunity Employer

Telephone solicitors, sbprt hours, good pay, NE loc. call between 9am-12pm 588-3016.

TICKETER Permanent PT, \$4.50/hr, 4 hrs/day, M-F. Shifts are 7-11am or 12-4pm. Personnel Dept 339-7401 Krelitz Industries Inc

Used Car Sales PT, exp pref but not necessary, commission. Apply 3722 E I 9-2 M-F

Valet servers needed. Dwntwn St Paul location. PT nights & wkends. Please call 292-9292 ext 3789 for more info

Volunteers Needed M-F AMs & aftns to work 1-1 with children w/autistic charac. Credits or stipends may be arranged 874-6139

Wanted PT several students to work with exotic cars, jaguars, BMW. Job includes maintenance & other misc. Contact Tim Faber. Jaguar Works Plus 3008 Pillsbury Ave S 824-3598

3 THEATER STUDENTS to role play Monty Python skit. Call Doug 544-5508

\$8 and up/hour PT Excellent opp for outgoing people 4 days/wk, evs & wknds. Apply between 2-4pm. Mon-Fri. Dinkydale, 1316 SE 4th ST upstairs.

#### Housing

##### 300 Furnished Apts

Effy \$249, 1BR \$299 & \$315. Close to U & Loop, no dogs 378-2036

Newer 1BR \$88 13th Ave SE. \$375 small allowance for lite cust. duties. 941-5298 evs

1015 Essex St. SE 1015 1BR from \$295, Efficiency \$280 Furnished, off st. pkg., 378-2799

30xx Park Ave S. Partly furnished 1BR for 2, 3BR for 3. Clean, quiet \$305 & \$420 includes utilities. 780-2890 res or 542-5052 off.

Effy's & 1BR Furn. 1000 8th St SE & 700 10th Ave SE. Call 379-3423.

##### 310 Unfurnished Apts

2nd Ave 21xx Student Sleeping Rm private, cooking, no pets please \$160/175871-0626 870-1179 ase 871-0626/870-1179

FREE APARTMENT In exchange for babysitting adorable 5 yr old girl, beautiful Kenwood hse. nr lakes call 377-8011 evs

Lg effy, 1015 Essex St SE, nr U. \$275/mo incl utls, avail immed. 331-5333/646-4187

2nd Ave S 17xx \$205-265 UNIQUE STUDIO Call now 724-7942, 874-0250

Work & shop DWNTN-large effy, clean, secure. \$225 ht pd 471-8828

Willow Court Apts Effys, 1 & 2 BRS Start at \$250 10 min form U on bus line. 4 Blks east of Dale on Maryland. 487-2605

WEST GRANT STREET Conveniently located apts avbl nr schools & dwntwn. Studios from \$230. 1BR from \$275, inc heat. On U of M bus 872-7689 or 338-4616

Caretaker team needed with rent reduction on 1BR apt. Available 11/1. 646-1642.

U OF M TOP LOCATION, CLEAN, LG 1BR's & EFF AVBL. OFF ST PKG, SEC, LNDRY, 1YR LEASE, NO PETS, REDUCED RENT. 341-3111.

Prospect Park, 1BR, \$315, heat paid, security, laundry 379-4387

1BR apt large, attractive \$360-616 10th Ave SE 379-8151

419 N Fairview 1BR appl. cpt. AC, shwr, sec bldg. \$300, 922-2379

DINKYTOWN Large, clean, 1BR new carpet, fresh paint, laundry, parking, AC, heat & water pd. Lyod 378-0769

#### ST LOUIS PARK

6860 EXCELSIOR BLVD Charming, spacious 2BR tri-level twhse on wooded creek across from golf course. Avlb Oct & Nov \$430, no pets, 938-6329

#### Super 2BR \$379

Dir Rm-Air C parking-new Effys, 1 & 2 BRS \$209-\$420 Newer or classic apts from Park Ave to Henn-Lake area See Peter, 1800 Park 874-1660

2BR walk to St. Paul campus. Avbl 10/15. Adults. \$380, 647-0333

Chicago Ave 3401 2BR heated 926-5996 6-9am/evs \$315

2 BR Apt. walk to U parking. \$375, 559-3980

15 Ave S & 18th St. Lwr 2BR (2 per), bus. \$285 pls utls 825-6283

644 VanBuren NE. Lg 2BR nr bus \$350/mo, avail immed. 561-8854

For rent Giant 3BR apt, Kenwood deposit. Avlb now close to Lake of the Isles ideal for 3 or 4 students or 2 couples. Kitchen & laundry room furnished ht, water, 1 car garage & 2 plug-ins incl \$800, no no pets Call Hellen 377-2258

Lrg 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car grg, bsmt, ez access to U & dwntwn Mpls \$525 pl utl 786-8969 New Brighton

Prospect Pk Lg 3 BR, ht pd, hdwd flrs. \$575 avl Nov 1. 331-5069

Nr Dkyn & bus 331-1438, 623-1988 Lrg 2BR \$495 11/1, lndry, pkging

10BR house, 2 kit, formal LR & DR, 2 frpls, Grps only, 618 5 St SE \$2400/mo w/uttl. Appt. 789-6622

2BD plus 3 season porch & small deck, garage, off street parking, on busline \$380/mo 471-8289

7th Avenue S.E. 414 1BR From \$335 A/C, Carpet Off Street Parking, 378-0501

701 5th ST SE. Gorgeous and bright 1BR in hist home. Huge lvg rm w/ fpl, off-str. pkg, ldr. \$500/mo., all utl pd. 331-9124.

817 12th Ave SE. 1BR nr Dkyn, cpt. Indry, AC off-st pkg, no pets, avbl now. 379-8221, 560-9480

##### 330 Duplex/Houses

Lk Harriet area. Lg 2pls BR, nat wdwk, formal DR, sunporch, avail Nov 1. \$550/mo pls utls. 869-6441 929-7734 M-F

Avail Nov 1st Upper dplx 6xxx E 15th St. Large 2BR pls wood floors \$470 incl utilities 874-8537

StP campus Fal Hts, new luxury brick 3BR, 3 bath townhomes. The best around. \$1000, 482-9149.

5 pls BR dplx, furn, Indry, prking, nr campus. 871-7128 or 338-1177.

3BR house, remodeled inside & outside. 5 min to U. \$395 644-9035

Nr Wbk & Dntn 331-1438, 623-1988 5BR 2 bath hse \$600, 10/1 wdwk

Walk to U, 420 6th St SE. 3BR, frpl, prkg. \$525 pls utls. 331-9124

#### ROOMS FOR RENT

No parking hassles and no bus fare when you live at 1725 Univ. Ave. SE. We have off street parking and are located 1 blk off E. Bank campus. Rent a sgl. or dble. room in a first class facility. We offer den., game room, lrg. living area with tpic. and newly remodeled kitchen. Call today and ask for Jim 379-1784.

520 14th Ave SE. Rm Dnkyn, Club kitch, util paid, avail Nov 1. \$145, men 521-4755 338-4895 379-8701.

320 13th Ave. SE. in Dnkyn, sleeping Rm avail Nov 1. \$135, men 521-4755 338-4895 378-2731.

Rm for rent, choice St. Paul, directly on bus line. \$155pl avil now 699-0221

Rm in historic mansion, \$165. Rolf or Tim 623-3367

2 rooms N. 21xx Marshall, shr kitch. \$110 297-8946/644-6248

Rms/Efcs nr WB \$125up 375-9741

350 Dorm Contracts FSUITE PIONEER Avail Immed. Elizabeth, Mary 373-6137

1 M Centennial contract avail immed call Rod at 376-6102/378-1719

1 M Pioneer cont avbl immed. Call Tom 379-4820/376-8809

5 Frontier contracts, 15% dscent Call 378-9015 & leave message.

##### 360 Roommates Wanted

Str F to shr lg Vict home at Bryant Ave S & 28th w/F. Stained glass, nat wdwk, fireplace, wash/dry, disposal, 3 baths, fenced yrd, on street prkg, close to U bus ln. \$200/mo pls utl. Lease 10/84-5/30/85. Jon 473-8700 days, Charlotte 872-9469 evs.

Nonsmkg drkg M wants same M shr 2BR apt. \$340 pl utl. 1 blk to bus, nr Dale & Arlington. Avail now 489-5215 after 5pm.

M to shr lovely home. Clean, quiet, studios GRAD. Furn BR, Indry, on 52P bus. \$220/mo pls utls. DEPOSIT 926-3466

1 sophisticated intelligent gay M std to shr completely furn brand new apt next to U, HBO, many extras. \$175 338-8137

Nsmk 25 plus F to shr 3 BD dplx w/2 F Prospect Pk, nr U, sunporch, avbl 11/1 \$185 pls 378-0682

IF nonsmk to share 1BR apt. \$138/mo pl 1/2 utl. Close to U. Avail immed. 378-0174

M/F to shr hse with 2, frpl, bsline to U, wash/dry, parking, aft 5, 529-4065 \$150 incl utls

3M/F to shr 6 BD dplx \$125 pls utl per rm, kitch/nw frfrdg, stv, micro nr dwntwn & U bus Call 379-2621

F/M GRAD/PROF shr 3BR up dup 26th/Coffax now avil \$151 inc ht 374-4692, 298-4932 days Mark

2F nsmkr shr BR w/IF, 2BR apt. \$144/mo utl incl. walk to U, washer & dryer. 623-0657

1M shr 2BR apt 301 Univ \$140/mo pl utls parking. 623-9672

1M quiet nsmkr to shr nice 2BR nr U. \$225pls avbl imm. 378-2815

1 or 2 to share 2BR apt w/2M near West Bank. 338-2529

IF nsmkr to shr 2BR apt near U. \$245/mo avbl now 332-2399

Share 2 bdrm with 3M, near U clean, \$130 12th Ave 379-9512

##### 370 Misc. For Rent

Stadium Vill garage, 2 blks to U avbl Nov 1st. \$25/mo 331-9102

U of M off st pkg. 4 blks frm U hosp. \$25/mo. 872-8630 aft 7pm

GARAGES FOR RENT 503 & 701 6th ST SE \$300/yr 227-5143

Contract Prkg 1121 4th St SE \$175- now June 15th or \$200/yr 227-5143

##### 380 Real Estate

Unique dplx nr Como, total potential rents \$1200, good investment, ideal for owner occupant. \$85,000. Keyline Realty 484-3193 Lotte Seidler 722-7839.

##### Transportation

##### 400 Autos For Sale

76 Audi Fox, 4dr manual trans, best offer. 379-8677 evs

AUTO INS. Risk or Regular Are we less? 827-3601 9AM-9PM Started every day last Winter 1978 Chevette, 4spd, 71m \$1200. Must sell. 542-8682 eve, wkend.

79 Chevette good tires no rust \$1400 654-0244

#### 400 USED TIRES

Dan 888-8504. Evs & weekends.

79 Ford Futura sun rf, new tires, exhaust, btry, no rust, orig own, no acc. Rick 894-4728

1965 Mustang, exc cond, \$2395, offer must sell. 646-1418 or 224-3736

74 MGB GT wine red blk int st/cass very clean \$2200 227-9970

78 Rabbit, White blk int, new brakes, clean, runs great,

**Added Course**  
**Afro 1221 Beginning Swahili, 5 credits.**  
 Schedule to be arranged; instructor is Prof. Charles Pike. For information and registration, call 373-0143 or stop by Afro-American and African Studies, 214 SocSci.

**THE GRADUATE FORUM presents:**  
**"The University's Tough New Sexual Harassment Policy"**

Speakers: Dr. Margery Durham: Member-Committee on Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedures  
 Anne Truax: Director, Minnesota Women's Center

Date: Wednesday, October 3  
 Place: 110 Anderson Study Lounge, West Bank Union  
 Time: 12:15 - 2 p.m.  
 Admission: Free  
 Feel free to bring your lunch.

Sponsored by The Council of Graduate Students, and Minnesota Women's Center  
 Endorsed by West Bank Union, Minnesota Forum

**Earn credits in your own space**



There's always space in Independent Study. Take six months to complete these credit courses at home — by television, radio, cassette:

- The Changing Physical World, Phys 1003
- Family Stress and Coping, FSos 5240/SW 8203
- Human Genetics and Social Affairs, GCB 3002
- Home Landscape Gardening, Hort 1010
- Understanding Behavior Disorders, Psy 5604
- Introduction to Judaism: Civilization and the Jews, JwSt 3034
- American Immigration, 1882-1984, Hist 3910
- Magazine Writing, Jour 3173
- American Families in Transition, FSos 5230
- American History I, Hist 1301
- General Psychology, Psy 1001

Courses begin Sept. 24. Pick up a bulletin and registration materials, or call: 376-4925

45 Westbrook Hall  
 Independent Study  
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**PSSSST!**


It's that time of year again... Ski Sale Time! This is just a reminder to let you know that Midwest Mountaineering's Ski Sale is in progress too. 1983 skis, boots, poles and bindings are selling **now** at 20% off or more. 1984 gear is coming in also—all at sale prices.

**—PLUS—**

All XC Clothing 15% off or more. All Cotton Sweaters \$10<sup>00</sup> off. All Wool Sweaters 10% off. MEI Daypacks \$19<sup>95</sup>. Corduroy Rec Pants \$24<sup>00</sup>. Norwegian Ragg Wool Socks \$4<sup>95</sup> (\$6<sup>95</sup> Value).

**MIDWEST MOUNTAINEERING**  
 309 Cedar Ave. So. Mpls. • 339-3433 • Weekdays til 9, Sat. 10-6  
 Park free across the street behind Caesar's Bar  
 Ask us. We've been there.

**ROAD SCHOLAR**



Get a free T-shirt when you rent from National.

Rent a car from National at any of the locations below and enjoy the benefits. Low prices. No mileage charge. Clean, comfortable cars. And now, a free T-shirt, too! T-shirts are available to all first-time renters. Just pick up and complete a free T-shirt coupon (available around campus or at the National Car Rental office nearest you) and submit it when you rent your car.

We'll even make renting a car easy for you. You must be 18 or older, have a current student ID and driver's license. You can use a major credit card or submit a cash-qualifying application 24-hours prior to your rental. Either way, the T-shirt is yours free. Offer good while supplies last.

**National Car Rental** WE GIVE YOU NATIONAL ATTENTION AND THAT'S THE TRUTH.

Available at:  
 320 S. 10th Street (Minneapolis) 338-8448  
 64 E. 6th Street (St. Paul) 227-8588

**POSITIVELY 4th STREET**

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT  
 805 4th STREET S.E. MPLS. PHONE 331-4439 5 BLOCKS WEST OF DINKYTOWN AT 35W

**RECORD SALE**

STOREWIDE **SALE** STOREWIDE  
 ON ALL RECORDS & TAPES  
 IN STOCK  
 FEATURING  
**COLUMBIA RECORDS**

**ROMEO VOID INSTINCTS**  
 including:  
 A Girl In Trouble (Is A Temporary Thing)  
 Out On My Own/Billy's Birthday/Say No

**EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK**  
 including:  
 On The Dark Side/Tender Years  
 Wild Summer Nights/Down On My Knees  
 Season In Hell (Fire Suite)

**HERBIE HANCOCK SOUND-SYSTEM**  
 including:  
 Hardrock/Karabali/Junku  
 People Are Changing

**SPANDAU BALLET PARADE**  
 including:  
 Only When You Leave/Highly Strung  
 Round And Round  
 Always In The Back Of My Mind

**METROPOLIS ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK**  
 featuring:  
 BONNIE TYLER — Here She Comes  
 JON ANDERSON — Cage Of Freedom  
 PAT BENATAR — Here's My Heart  
 FREDDIE MERCURY — Love Kills  
 BILLY SQUIER — On Your Own

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 Wait/Don't You Double

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By Jonat

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By David

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