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THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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Minneapolis

Fourth Street bridge opens

Sarah McKenzie
Staff Reporter

The orange detour signs and construction cones that have occupied Fourth Street at the heart of Dinkytown since last winter are scheduled for removal today, officially opening the road to traffic.

The Fourth Street bridge, running through the center of the Dinkytown business district, will be open at noon.

However, the bridge has been scheduled to open several times, said Ray Jackson, a senior civil engineer at the University. Delays with installation of traffic lights have pushed back the opening.

Northern States Power Company installed electrical service to the traffic lights Thursday at the intersection of Fourth Street and 15th Avenue.

"Murphy's Law is always at play," Jackson said, noting the possibility something may go wrong.

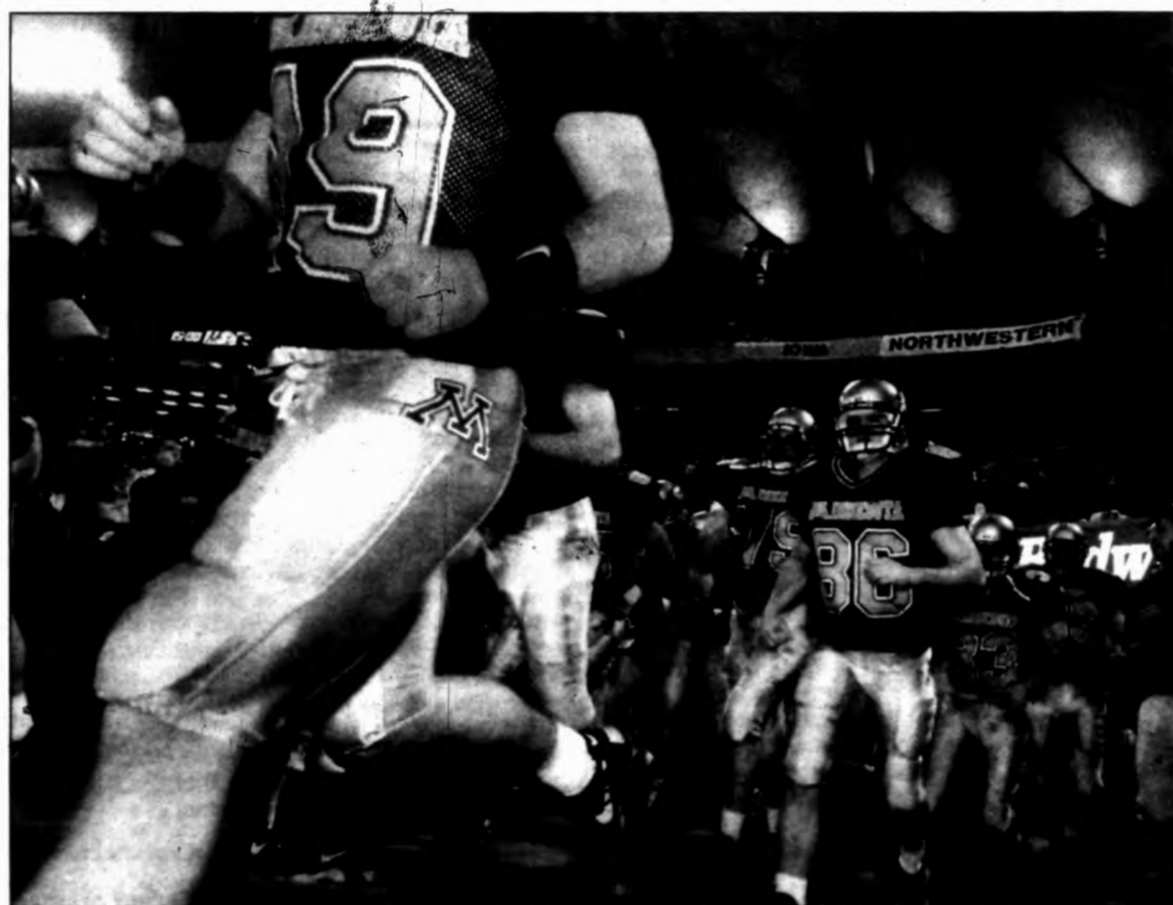
Dick Krown, from Hennepin County Public Works, has supervised progress on construction in Dinkytown. He said that construction is almost complete, with a few features, such as ornamental lighting, yet to be implemented.

"We had a lot of wet weather," Krown said. "There are always delays, especially with utility companies."

Several Dinkytown business employees have expressed relief about the end of construction, because many said the past few months have taken their toll on sales.

"This location is doing very bad," said Laura Naumann, a man-

See DINKYTOWN page 5



File Photo

The Gophers football team has played 999 games in team history. Dating back to 1882, Minnesota has enjoyed a 565-390-44 record heading into game No. 1,000 on Saturday at Iowa.

Historic past leads U to 1,000th football game

Kristin Pope
Staff Reporter

Trophies stashed away in brand new cherry-wood cabinets at the Gibson-Nagurski Football Complex are the only reminders of what Gophers football once was.

National championships made old and tarnished by the years represent a time in Minnesota history when college football meant everything to this state. It was a day when Gophers football was king.

McKinley Boston remembers. Now the vice president of Student Development and Athletics, Boston was a player on the 1967 Gophers. That team was the last at Minnesota to win a Big Ten football title.

"I don't think you will ever experience what I experienced," Boston said of Minnesota football in the 1960s.

"Obviously, what we had was significantly better than what we have now."

Boston is one of the people in charge of bringing life back into the Gophers football program. But when the team celebrates a major milestone Saturday — game No. 1000 — it will do so in an environment sharply different than when Boston played.

In the '40s and '50s, the Twin Cities were not home to three major professional teams and a major college like today. The infiltration of professional teams had a major impact in diluting the appeal of Gophers sports. The

most impacted, unquestionably, has been football.

"There weren't any other games in town," Gophers radio broadcaster Ray Christensen said.

Christensen, once an usher at Memorial Stadium, the Gophers' former home field on University Avenue S.E., has been with the team since 1951. There is very little regarding the team he has not seen.

"The only professional teams were the St. Paul Saints and Minneapolis Millers. There was a more intense loyalty. The loyalty is still here but not as intense."

"In a sense, it's just a number," Christensen said of game No. 1000. "But when you have a

See GAME page 9

Security stepped up at dorm

There used to be programs to check those entering resident halls, but they were pulled due to budget constraints.

Josh L. Dickey
Staff Reporter

When security is virtually nonexistent, it is easy to breach.

Thursday afternoon, University Police Officer Eric Swanson and a Daily staff member walked into the lobby of Territorial Hall, up the steps and through the locked entrance behind a group of unsuspecting residents — unabated.

It was not their intention to commit a crime, but to demonstrate how easily a thief, assailant or other social deviant could gain access to the rooms and property of more than 550 people.

"That really scares me," said Territorial Hall Director Laurissa Jeroslow. "This building is not secure. I'm not secure. I am trying so hard to do what I can about this issue."

Security at Territorial has been a hot topic since a 16-year-old male entered the building unescorted and allegedly sexually assaulted an 18-year-old female resident while she was sleeping in her unlocked room two weeks ago.

Police arrested a juvenile two days later, while he roamed Superblock residence halls unescorted. The accused was identified through photos by the woman he allegedly assaulted and a man who interrupted it.

The male, who calls himself

See SECURITY page 5

Monday Feature
Suicide



Quiet hours change voted down in hall

Brian Close
Staff Reporter

Sleepy Centennial Hall residents can hit the hay at their usual time tonight, as a vote to make quiet hours later was defeated in a referendum.

Brett Rowlett, who led the petition drive for the referendum, said the vote had "the highest voter turnout that anyone can remember."

There were 145 in favor of the change and 168 against. The shift would have turned weekday quiet hours from 10 to 11 p.m. and weekend quiet hours from 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. That would bring the quiet hours in line with the other residence halls.

The Centennial Hall Council originally voted the measure down, causing Rowlett to seek a

referendum.

After he collected the signatures, he argued with council president Gabe Golden over the wording of the referendum.

Dan Hansen, director of Centennial Hall, said both he and Golden felt they should remove sentences from the referendum question. The sentences contained information reminding residents that excessive noise would not be allowed at any time.

Rowlett finally won the argument after appealing to Housing and Residential Life.

Another point of contention was a sheet of paper with each side's position.

The opponent's side, written by Golden, included claims such as the following: "Those

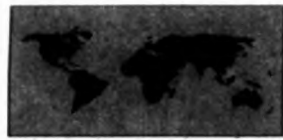
who fight for the change are those who aren't actively involved ... and they have plenty of time to make excessive noise late at night, even at the expense of the rest of the community."

"I think it's insulting to the residents here when something like that is written and passed out in their mailboxes," Rowlett said.

"It was a generalized statement," Golden countered.

Sophomore Rachel Zieger, who opposed the change, said she lives at Centennial because of its reputation as a quiet dorm.

Freshman Nikki Denor disagreed. "If you want quiet in the dorm, you ask your neighbor to quiet down," she said. "I don't think we need a rule for it."



World & Nation



United States

RECORD TRADE GAPS WITH CHINA, ASIA BOOST DEFICIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just days before President Clinton meets with Pacific Rim leaders, record trade gaps with China and other Asian nations pushed the U.S. deficit to the worst showing in eight months.

The deficit in goods and services jumped 17 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$11.1 billion in September, as U.S. retailers stocked holiday shelves with Chinese-made toys and other goods.

The Commerce Department released the discouraging figures Thursday as Clinton prepared for the weekend Asian Pacific Cooperation forum in Vancouver, British Columbia, where he and 17 other Pacific leaders are to grapple with Asian currency crises jolting world financial markets.

Less than a month after Chinese President Jiang Zemin paid a state visit to Washington, the department said the trade gap in goods with China jumped 13.4 percent to a record \$5.5 billion.

China makes half of all toys sold in the United States. September toy imports from China surged by \$200 million. Telephone equipment imports rose too while America's biggest export to China, commercial aircraft, fell.

The deficit with Japan increased 6.9 percent to \$5.1 billion. U.S. purchases of electrical machinery and photo equipment rose while sales of aircraft and cars to Japan slumped.

"Our trade situation with Japan and China remains problematic," said Commerce Secretary William Daley. "The growth of our exports to China continues to lag far behind growth of our imports. ... This time of year we see a large influx of low-tech imports from China related to the Christmas season."

Meanwhile, the deficit with the "newly industrialized countries" — Hong Kong, South

Korea, Singapore and Taiwan — more than doubled to a record \$2 billion, pushed by a flood of computer imports.

Economists said September's big trade deficit may be just the first sign of fallout from currency crises roiling Asia since midsummer. Sharp devaluations in Thailand, Malaysia, Taiwan, Indonesia and South Korea make the region's goods cheaper in the United States. At the same time, the devaluations make U.S. goods prohibitively expensive.

"You ain't seen nothing yet," said economist Lawrence Chimerine of the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank. "This is just the tip of the iceberg ... of what will be a further substantial increase in our trade imbalance from an already huge level."

The deficit for the first nine months of 1997 is running at an annual rate of \$115.3 billion, even worse than the eight-year high of \$111 billion in 1996. In 1998, it could climb past \$150 billion, Chimerine said.

The deficit with America's two partners in the North American Free Trade Agreement also increased. The gap with the biggest U.S. trade partner, Canada, edged up 0.3 percent to \$1.3 billion. Both exports and imports with Mexico hit a record. But the import surge, led by office machinery and auto parts, was stronger. It pushed the imbalance up by 32.4 percent, also to \$1.3 billion.

RELAY SOUGHT IN TEAMSTERS ELECTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four days after Teamsters President Ron Carey was barred from a rerun election, a court-appointed overseer requested a 45-day delay in the election Thursday in order to investigate charges of improper fund raising against challenger James P. Hoffa.

Benetta Mansfield, the interim election officer, told U.S. District Court Judge David Edelstein that if the investigation was not complete at the end of 45 days, she would still be able to set a new timetable for voting.

Nominations for new candidates were due

on Dec. 5, but with Carey vowing to appeal and Mansfield under orders to investigate Hoffa there was little hope that deadline could be met.

Edelstein, who administers a 1989 consent decree the union signed with the Justice Department to avoid racketeering charges, has swiftly grant requests for delays on two previous occasions this year.

The order to investigate Hoffa came Monday from Kenneth Conboy, another court-appointed officer involved in the federally monitored cleanup of the union. At issue is \$1.8 million in small, unitemized donations to Hoffa.

Conboy disqualified Carey from the rerun, ruling that he had taken part in a series of schemes that resulted in \$885,000 being funneled from the union treasury into his campaign coffers. The 1996 contest was annulled.

Carey has said he will appeal, but there is doubt that Edelstein will reverse Conboy. Meanwhile, a federal grand jury in New York and the union's Independent Review Board were investigating.

The Carey campaign welcomed Mansfield's petition, expressing confidence that her probe would spell trouble for Hoffa. Hoffa spokesman Richard Leebove accused Mansfield and the Justice Department of conspiring to give Carey's supporters time to find a successor.

Carey's decision to appeal squelched talk among his supporters about a new candidate to take on Hoffa.

George Cashman, a Boston local president, was interested in a run but lacked the support of the union's hard-core reformers. Tom Leedham, head of the union's warehouse division, was another contender with close ties to the reform caucus, Teamsters for a Democratic Union.

But others inside the union were betting shifted to Ken Hall, who with Carey led the committee that negotiated with United Parcel Service.

The UPS strike, considered labor's biggest win in a decade, would make a strong platform for anyone running against Hoffa. Hall played a major role in the standoff that involved more than 180,000 Teamsters.

Another contender was Richard Nelson, head of the union's freight division, who will be leading national contract talks with transport companies in March.



Africa

FORMER SOUTH AFRICAN PRESIDENT SERVED WITH SECOND SUBPOENA

WILDERNESS, South Africa (AP) — Apartheid-era leader P.W. Botha was served with a second subpoena Thursday to appear before the Truth and Reconciliation Commission or face possible imprisonment.

Commission officials traveled to Botha's home in the southern community of Wilderness to serve the five-page subpoena for a Dec. 5 hearing.

Botha, 81, who led successive apartheid governments as prime minister or president from 1978 until 1989, has said he would refuse to comply with any subpoena from the panel investigating apartheid-era human rights abuses.

If he does, he could be jailed for up to two years for contempt.

The commission wants Botha to appear at a hearing in order to assert his authority and show that no one is above the law.

"It is our sincere hope that he will change his mind, attend the hearing and assist the commission to fulfil its mandate," said Alex Boraine, the panel's deputy chairman.

Commission officials said the subpoena was handed to a member of Botha's security staff.

The subpoena was the second served on Botha in the Truth Commission's bid to discover who ordered the routine killings and torture of anti-government activists in the 1980s.

Botha was allowed to postpone his testimony the first time, in October, because of ill health. He underwent hip surgery earlier this year.

UN crosses fingers as inspectors prepare to return to Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Russian-brokered agreement to get American and other U.N. arms inspectors back into Iraq may have defused the latest crisis with Saddam Hussein — but it has not removed the differences that produced the showdown.

Under the agreement, Saddam has promised that all members of the U.N. Special Commission, which performs the inspections, can return to work as soon as possible.

The commission chairman, Richard Butler, plans to send the inspectors back into Iraq today.

But American and U.N. officials remain cautious about predicting whether this latest promise of full cooperation will produce what they want: free and unconditional access to all sites where Iraq is believed to be hiding weapons of mass destruction.

The problem is Iraq has declared dozens of sites as sensitive to national security, including presidential palaces and other facilities.

What's more, the number of such sites keeps increasing the closer inspectors get to tracking down Iraq's stocks of chemical and biological weapons, such as the nerve agent VX.

Deputy chief inspector Charles Duelfer said Wednesday that since March 1996, U.N. inspectors had visited 63 "sensitive" sites. They have been delayed at 38 of them and denied access to 14 more.

In some cases, U.N. inspectors learned from U-2 flights that the Iraqis used the delays to move out barred materials, Duelfer said.

U.N. officials say there are no guarantees that they will not face similar delays when they return to Iraq. But they do have leverage.

Without gaining access, the

inspectors refuse to certify Iraqi claims that they have destroyed prohibited weapons and materials. Iraq needs the certification because it is the condition for lifting the economic sanctions imposed in 1990 when Saddam invaded Kuwait.

As part of the deal, Russia agreed to "actively participate in the speedy lifting of the sanctions."

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov said Thursday those efforts will focus on persuading the council to certify that Iraq has dismantled its nuclear weapons research program and destroyed its long-range missiles.

Russian and French diplomats have suggested that the council should consider a gradual easing of sanctions as the inspectors "close the book" on selected weapons programs.

But U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said the United States would veto if necessary any move to

ease sanctions against Iraq unless it complies fully with U.N. resolutions.

"It is our view ... that the missile files should not be closed," Richardson said. "There is still significant work and oversight that has to happen in those areas."

Furthermore, there are subtle but significant differences within the 15-member Security Council on precisely what actions Iraq must take before sanctions are removed.

Iraqi officials repeatedly cite the 1991 U.N. resolution that mandates inspections and orders destruction of long-range missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

It states that once Iraq has destroyed those specific weapons, the sanctions "shall have no further force or effect."

But Washington does not believe the council should be bound entirely by that paragraph. For years, U.S.

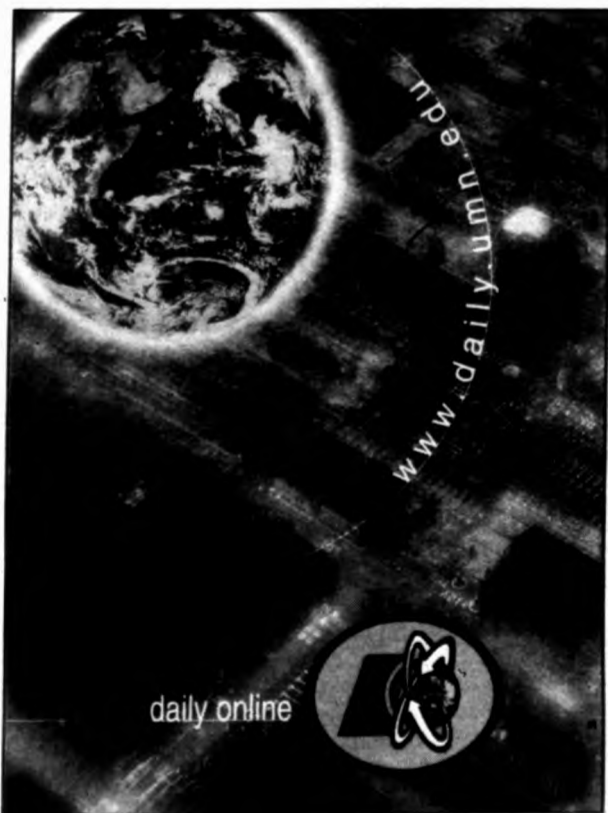
officials have cited the previous paragraph, which calls for periodic reviews of Iraqi disarmament "in light of the policies and practices of the government of Iraq."

Washington has indicated this gives the council authority to judge whether Iraq remains a regional threat. But Iraq suspects the U.S. goal is to keep the sanctions in place as long as Saddam remains in power.

France, China and Russia strongly oppose any such interpretation.

In addition, Iraq demands a reorganization of the U.N. Special Commission, which performs the inspections, to remove what they contend is pro-American "bias."

At Russia's urging, the 20-member commission, made up of weapons experts from around the world, will hold an emergency meeting today to review the inspection program.



Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 99, Friday, Nov. 21, 1997, No. 41
Official administrative information for students, faculty and staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it thoroughly to seek items that may affect you.

1997-98 Student-Staff Directories Available

University students can pick up 1997-98 Student-Staff Directories. Directories are available to residence hall students at info desks; to off-campus students presenting paid fall quarter fee statements at U bookstores. Faculty and staff office copies will be delivered in the next two weeks.

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

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CORRECTION:

Figures in Thursday's story, "\$1.5 million grant will advance U leukemia study" should have indicated that one out of 95 people with Down's syndrome develop leukemia.

Beauty salon prepares for move to Rosedale

Scott M. Larson
For The Daily

The smell of perms, shampoo and tanning oil might linger, but the Golden Razor in Coffman Memorial Union will not. The hair salon will be closing its doors for the last time Dec. 12 and moving to Rosedale Center in Roseville.

"We'd love to stay in Coffman," said manager Diane Schell, who has worked at the Golden Razor for more than 12 years. "But the owner (Ken Kolbinger) had to make the decision to move."

Schell said there were a number of reasons for the move. First, the East River Road Parking Ramp that is connected to Coffman will be torn down this summer. Since the Golden Razor gets many off-campus customers, there wouldn't be a convenient place for them to park.

Also, salon management didn't know if the store would shut down for a year with renovations of Coffman in the works. The uncertainty about the building's future caused problems about how they could work around renovations or even when renovations will start.

"It is difficult to say what would happen," Schell said. "I don't think (Coffman director) Maggie Towle knows either."

While the Golden Razor's current location on the ground floor of Coffman does attract a lot of business, Schell said the management was looking for a more visible location. The shop is situated in a corner behind the east staircase.

"I'll have to find some other place I can walk to during lunch," said Chad Giedd, a biology major. "I'm going to miss it."

Giedd said he has been a customer at the Golden Razor for four years because it was close but that

he probably won't follow them out to Rosedale.

Heikki Maki, a freshman from Finland who lives next to Coffman in Comstock Hall, said he'll have to find somewhere else around campus to get his hair cut.

"The Golden Razor is the only place I know of that is close," Maki said. "But I'm not going to go to Rosedale."

The Golden Razor's lease is up Dec. 31. If the owners decided to sign a new lease, their rent would increase by \$3,820 next year, or \$2.54 per square foot.

Schell declined to say how much they pay now.

"Coffman has always given us a really good deal," Schell said. "But the summers are always really slow, so it's hard to make it up."

But Towle said that after talking with Kolbinger, he made the decision to move before learning about the rent increases.

"We didn't even discuss the lease," Towle said. "It didn't even get to that. I totally understand. They need to run a business, too."

The rent increase has some other Coffman tenants concerned, though. Tim Olken-Hunt is the associate administrator of the International Study and Travel Center, located down the hall from the Golden Razor. Olken-Hunt said that the center's lease rate went up \$4,000 last year.

"It was enough that we were a bit surprised," Olken-Hunt said. "Along with the \$3,000 increase for the next lease, just off the top of my head,

that's about a 16 percent increase. That's well above the 3 percent rate of inflation."

Towle said rental rates usually go up every year and that each retail space in Coffman has a different rate schedule.

The travel center moved from Nicholson Hall to Coffman in August 1996. Olken-Hunt said he shopped around — especially comparing the rates of the University Technology Center near Dinkytown with the rates of Coffman. He said he decided to move the center to

Coffman because it was closer to the heart of the University community.

"It is surprising how high the rates are here (in Coffman)," Olken-Hunt said. "But you are really paying for the location. Dinkytown and

Stadium Village aren't increasing their rates that fast."

But he also said that he likes the location, regardless of the rent.

"We like it because we get people in here that wouldn't usually come here," he said.

The Golden Razor will merge with a newly opened store Dec. 12 in Rosedale Center.

Towle, who also has been a customer of the salon for 15 years, is trying to find another salon to move into the soon-to-be-vacant space. She is forming a committee of students to see what and who they would like to go into the open space. Towle said she hopes to see a new tenant move in by Jan. 1.

The stylists said they will miss the campus location, especially the

"The Golden Razor is the only place I know of that is close."

— Heikki Maki,
freshman,
Comstock Hall resident



Photo/Chip Pearson

Department of Family Practice and Community Health executive secretary Sandy Paulsen gets her nails done by Golden Razor employee Angela Weidig on Thursday afternoon at the Golden Razor in Coffman Memorial Union. The union's only barber shop will be relocated to Rosedale soon.

clients and the hours.

"It has been fun, and the clients have been real nice," said Craig Knopik, a stylist of 10 years at the Golden Razor.

Of course, Knopik said, not all the clients have been perfect. He recalled one client years ago that wanted to get a perm.

"We were all finished with her and walking up to the desk, and she took off running down the hall," he said. "One of the stylists started run-

ning after her and grabbed her by the collar, but she got away.

"She was probably homeless," Knopik said. "When the police came and asked for a description, we said, 'She was kind of scruffy looking, but she had one great haircut.'"

Policy would disclose how tuition money is being used

Tom Lopez
Staff Reporter

The National Commission on the Cost of Higher Education wants colleges and universities across the country to make public their financial records regarding the way they spend tuition dollars.

More disclosure, the commission argues, would make it clearer why colleges charge what they do. The commission, which was convened by the U.S. House of Representatives last August, will forward its recommendations to Congress on Dec. 11. Congress could opt to enact such legislative changes.

Peter Zetterberg, the director of the University's Office of Planning and Analysis, said the recommendations most likely would not affect the University. Like most public institutions, he said, the University's financial information is already public.

"I can't think of any information we don't report," he said, adding that most of the records are available on the World Wide Web.

"It might be a significant problem for private schools," he said, however.

Indeed, Tom Etten, the University's director of federal relations, said the commission's recommendations might be aimed more at private schools.

"It began partly as a response to the staggering rates of tuition escalation at some of the private schools nationally," he said.

The commission has cited public suspicions about overcharging as a reason for the recommendations. Zetterberg said, however, that in most cases this is not true.

"Private colleges are not profit-making businesses," he said. "They've got no reason to overcharge their customers."

Any leftover tuition money, he said, generally goes to financial aid. In that sense, the recommendations might be effective, since revealing financial information would show where extra tuition money goes.

"It's not as if they're using additional tuition revenue for some weird reason," Zetterberg said. "It's funnelled back to students with financial need."

But whether private schools should be forced to disclose such information is open to debate.

"They each have their own rea-

sons to decide what they do and don't divulge," he said. "I'm in no position to decide whether they are good reasons or not."

After the decisions are forwarded in December, Congress will decide whether to accept them.

Even if it doesn't, the commission's work has been very valuable, said Chris Simmons, a policy analyst for the commission.

Simmons said the committee's research can be helpful to students and parents in examining the cost of higher education.

"It's a great resource," he said. "It's pretty wide-reaching."

Etten agreed that the committee's recommendations will probably carry weight regardless of whether Congress reinforces them with legislation.

"Any time Congress creates a committee to form recommendations it's something you have to take note of," he said.

However, he added that the committee's decisions are not yet definite.

"I don't think anyone knows for sure what their final recommendations will be," he said.

Whatever the committee decides, Etten said the University "will respond to the committee's report and recommendations."

Retired U professor continues geology career elsewhere

□ Prior to Sloan's research, much of the nation's college curriculum said the mass dinosaur extinction was due to an enormous asteroid impact.

David Hyland
Staff Reporter

Sixty miles from retired University professor Robert Sloan's home in Winona, Minn., is a paleontologist's dream.

This area of southeastern Minnesota is home to a large deposit of Ordovician rocks left over from a seaway that covered much of middle America 45 million years ago. The unique rocks' potential to explain ancient events is like gold to a paleontologist.

"I am conveniently closer to them down here in Winona," said the former geology professor. "That's not the only reason I came here, but it's a good selling point."

Since his retirement from the University last July, Sloan has neither given up his 44-year career in researching nor his love of teaching Earth's geologic history.

This winter, Sloan will begin teaching again at Winona State University, where his wife is also an instructor. Sloan said he is slated to teach introductory paleontology, a course he taught dozens of times at the University.

"I get to do the things I've always wanted to do," Sloan said of his retirement. "I continue to do my research, but I work at my schedule."

Throughout his distinguished career, Sloan has researched a number of topics, primarily focusing on periods when mass extinctions and subsequent recoveries occurred.

Adjunct University geology professor Kent Kirkby credits Sloan with "forcing many (geologists) to re-examine some of their more cherished hypothe-

ses." Perhaps no better example of this was Sloan's research of the end of the Cretaceous period — about 65 million years ago — when most

"I continue to do my research, but I work at my schedule."

— Robert Sloan,
retired University geology professor



Photo/Scott Romsa

Executive Director of the Family Impact Seminar in Washington, D.C., Theodora Ooms, left, and General College professor LeRoy Gardner Jr. spoke Thursday afternoon at the forum, "Is Marriage a Public Health Issue?" at the Radisson Hotel Metrodome.

Panelists urge more marriage programs

Jesse Weisbeck
Staff Reporter

Policy-making and marriage may never go hand in hand like love and marriage do, says Theodora Ooms, executive director of the Family Impact Seminar in Washington, D.C. But marriage should be a high priority on the public agenda, she says. Ooms, along with a panel of area experts, came to the Radisson Hotel Metrodome on Thursday to speak about placing marriage issues on the national agenda and to discuss how marriage policy initiatives can help suffering couples.

About 90 percent of Americans still marry, Ooms said. But she added that the fact legislators place more emphasis on divorce rather than marriage threatens society's framework.

"Two-parent families provide the best raising for children on average ... and strong marriages are the glue for communities," Ooms said.

She said that moving debate from the back end of marriages to the front end — when couples are still young — would result in better marriage programs and more fulfilling relationships.

"Most debate over marriage is

negative and polarized," Ooms said.

Sen. Jane Ranum, chairwoman of the Minnesota Senate Judiciary Committee, LeRoy Gardner, Jr. of the University's General College, and Jan Wuorenma of HealthPartners health firm were the three panel discussants. Ooms and the panel members were invited at the request of the University's School of Public Health.

Joan Patterson, associate director of the University's School of Public Health, said she organized Ooms' speech to encourage faculty members within the school to discuss the well-being of marital relationships in America and increase awareness about the long-ignored issue.

"We at the School of Public Health advocate programs and policies that support mothers and children," said Patterson. "Ooms' (speech) will be really encouraging us to take on this issue."

Patterson added that the school selected Ooms as a speaker because the Family Impact Seminar generates materials about family and marriage studies used by many University faculty members.

The Family Impact Seminar is an independent, nonpartisan insti-

tute that collects research about social health issues. The seminar compiles research on public health issues and presents legislators, both national and local, with the findings. Legislators then take the findings and form public health policies based on them.

Gardner agreed with Ooms that the government is the culprit behind poor marriage policies. He said the debate over marriage at a policy level addresses the problem in the government.

"This whole problem has been taken hostage by the political left and right wings," Patterson said.

Ooms' speech is part of a multi-year project called "The Future of Marriage in the 21st Century," which is designed to elbow the subject of marriage into America's public agenda and invite new initiatives to the table that will help improve family life in America.

Ooms said the well-being of American families breaks down to how healthy the relationship between a couple is, married or not. Relationships between couples is the cornerstone issue that has been ignored by policymakers. Given attention, Ooms believes that sour marriages could be turned right.

Group works to bridge culture with U community

□ Heritage Day is an annual event put on by the Hmong Minnesota Student Association to represent how the Hmong celebrate the new year.

Zoua Vang
For The Daily

— Former University student Sam Thao spent his early college career as one of only a few dozen Hmong in a sea of mostly white students.

For the former United Laotian Student Association president and current computer programmer at West Publishing, preserving cultural identity was a top priority.

"The University was so big, and we were afraid of getting lost," Thao said. "We felt that it would be supportive if we could get together, and that is what we did."

Today, the Hmong Minnesota Student Association, a splinter of the University Laotian Student

Association, is still working to hold onto its culture while educating others about it. On Saturday, the group will hold its annual Heritage Day in Columbia Heights, just one example of a culturally preserving activity.

"We are here to practice Hmong culture instead of preserving it," said Dao Yang, the group's current president. "To preserve something is to say that it has disappeared. You want to preserve something like a bone, we are not down to the bone yet, we are still alive."

Heritage Day is an annual event put on by the Hmong Minnesota Student Association to represent how the Hmong celebrate the new year. The event is held in November to coincide with the community-wide Hmong New Year celebration in the Twin Cities.

Traditional activities, such as dances, poetry, ball tossing and a fashion show are parts of the event.

But University students are also finding new things to incorporate into their celebrations. They are using this year's Heritage Day to tell about experiences of the Hmong in America.

"I live two different lives. At school, I am a 'normal' college student. At home, I am a traditional Hmong daughter who cooks, cleans and takes care of my family. I constantly try to find a balance between these two worlds, and this is what being a Hmong American is all about," said Bliu Lee, a third-year history student who is also coordinator of this year's Heritage Day.

Members of the Hmong student group said that it is not an organization formed to segregate Hmong students from the University community and everyone is welcome to join.

However, the organization serves Hmong students who might need to discuss and share experiences because the challenges a Hmong college student faces are unique, members said. A majority of Hmong students at the University are the first ones of their families to pursue

a higher education.

"College is a scary thing because, as the first one in your family to go, if you succeed, your whole family and the community which depends on you succeeds," said Yang, a third-year student. "If you fail, everyone fails with you, so you are under great pressure to do well."

Besides offering an arena to discuss pressures and to give each other support, the group also works to bridge Hmong culture with the University community.

The idea of building cultural understanding is not a recent innovation. This concept can be traced back to the early 1980s, when the first wave of Hmong students came to the University.

An organization for Laotian and Hmong students was created in 1981 and was called the United Laotian Student Association because Hmong people are an ethnic group from Laos.

In 1988, the United Laotian Student Association separated, and the Laotian Student Association and Hmong Minnesota Student Association emerged.

Vang Lee, advisor for the Hmong group and a counselor in the Asian-Pacific American Learning Resource Center, was a student at the University in 1984.

The counselor said that since he has been here, there has been an increase in the number of Hmong students, but the increase has not been quite as high as he expected.

"When comparing the large number of Hmong high school students who graduate every year to the small number who come to the University, it's a pretty low percentage," Lee said.

He added that Hmong students haven't been a widely visible group, and this can be partly because of the culture and Hmong family dynamics. Hmong students, he said, come to the University with high expectations from their parents, and they are not only focusing on school, but are often expected to help raise younger siblings, translate for their parents and help the family financially.

A majority of Hmong students in Minnesota come from families that are classified as "low-income" and some are at the poverty level, Lee said. Many of them rely on financial aid and work to make ends meet because their parents cannot support them.

It is issues such as these that draw Hmong students — and many others — into an ethnic student organization. It is a place where they can find students with whom to identify.

Their ability to identify with each other extends beyond social and academic support, members say. They come together because there is a need to educate the University as well as the larger Twin Cities community about the Hmong culture.

Lee said he doesn't blame people because they don't know about the Hmong.

"I believe we need to teach others about who we are and why we are here," Lee said. "We have to do this because we live together, so we must learn about each other."

Heritage Day will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at John P. Murzyn Hall in Columbia Heights.

"I believe we need to teach others about who we are and why we are here."

— Vang Lee, advisor for the Hmong Minnesota Student Association and counselor in the Asian-Pacific American Learning Resource Center

Hmong Heritage Festival

Saturday, November 22, 1997

1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

John P. Murzyn Hall

Columbia Heights

This is an HMSA festival.

For more information, contact:

Bliu Lee 774-0918

Dao Yang 318-4853

hsa@tc.umn.edu

Sponsored by MSA and AASCC. This event does not reflect the views of the sponsors.

Programs rekindled after scare

SECURITY from 1

"Lucky" is currently being held in the Hennepin County Juvenile Detention Center. Fliers warning of "Lucky's" presence were distributed to all of the residence halls by the Territorial Hall Council. Police say the decisive actions of the council enabled them to apprehend "Lucky" as quickly as they did. But the council didn't rest there. "That incident opened our eyes," Jeroslow said. Starting last weekend, volunteer council members began checking everyone who enters the building on weekends — both residents and their guests — between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. "Right now, we're the only hall that's doing it," Jeroslow said. In the past, similar programs with paid monitors have disappeared because of budget constraints, said Ralph Rickgarn, executive assistant of Housing and Residence Life. Nowadays, residents rely on night managers, resident assistants and a locked front entrance to provide security. "But once (unauthorized people are) in through that front door, they have free roam of the building," Rickgarn said. "The night managers and RAs should be checking people wandering around the building, but it's hard to tell who's a resident and who's not." Jeroslow said last weekend's successful maiden voyage of the volunteer monitor program could curb that problem.



Photo/Burton Haun

Freshman Troy Tatting, center, passes through the Territorial Hall lobby door Thursday afternoon as Ryan Bernardy, left, and Kendra Slaby enter the building. A recent assault in Territorial Hall prompted tighter security measures between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends.

"We'd love to do it every day. We've heard very good things about it. Last weekend went very well; everyone in the building was escorted," Jeroslow said. Rickgarn hopes enthusiasm for the program will spread. "This one might precipitate interest in other buildings. Volunteer groups need a good core stimulus to keep it moving. And, if it's around long enough, it will sort of get institutionalized." First-year physical therapy student Paul Casperson, a resident of Territorial, said the added security measures would be welcomed by students. "Everybody I've talked to does not want something like (the assault) to happen to them." Casperson said. "If everyone who comes through is checked, it almost assures nothing will happen."



Photo/Jayne Halbritter

After causing nearly a year of inconvenience to the University community, the construction in Dinkytown has finally come to an end. The Fourth Street bridge is scheduled to open today at noon.

Merchants welcome end of construction in Dinkytown

DINKYTOWN from 1

merging has been giving everyone headaches," said Julie Carr, a communication disorders major and Avalon employee. Jan Morse, president of the Macey-Holmes Neighborhood Association, is glad that commercial traffic will be returning to the area but has concerns for pedestrians. "As someone who walks back and forth in the area, I have seen the pace of traffic increase, and that is disconcerting," Morse said. Nonetheless, some residents said the reconstruction of the area was worthwhile. John Steber, a construction worker for Hennepin County, called the new Dinkytown features "more inviting." "They will dress the place up," Steber said. The scope of the \$5 million project included the revamping of the Fourth Street bridge, wider sidewalks and festive

"(Construction) has been slow, the jackhammering has been giving everyone headaches."

— Julie Carr, University student and Avalon employee

Sloan's research on dinosaurs changed college curriculum

DINOSAURS from 3

dinosaurs became extinct. Sloan studied the causes of the extinction as well as the evolution of mammal predomination. "It was a big, exciting problem that a very large amount of nonsense had been written," Sloan said. Prior to Sloan's research, much of the nation's college curriculum attributed the mass extinction to an enormous asteroid impact. Sloan, studying the fossil records, discerned that dinosaurs had been in decline before the asteroid impact because of temperature, oxygen and sea-level fluctuations. "Hence, an asteroid impact alone doesn't explain the fossil record," Kirkby said. Sloan said his work "broke completely new ground" in the examination of the earth's ecology and evolutionary changes. "It was an important thing to do," Sloan said. "I'm pleased to have done it." Sloan is also proud of his 20 years of work as president of the American Association of University Professors. Sloan said the association played a critical role in last year's controversy. Now, despite the fact that Sloan is 120 miles from the University, he still maintains contact with University students and faculty members. "There's a steady stream of students who are interested in the topics he's interested in who go down and visit him," said University geology professor Calvin Alexander. Kirkby and Alexander agreed that it was Sloan's commitment to students and teaching that made him a great faculty member. "He taught an enormous number of undergraduates at this University and instilled in them a love of science and a love of geology." — Calvin Alexander, University geology professor

"He taught an enormous number of undergraduates at this University and instilled in them a love of science and a love of geology."

— Calvin Alexander, University geology professor

Working hard to eradicate desk drool.
THE MINNESOTA DAILY

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“Conservative opponents are opposed not to Lee’s nomination, but to the president’s policies and civil rights philosophy.”

One way or another, Lee deserves a chance

Last Thursday, the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to endorse the nomination of Bill Lann Lee to head the Justice Department’s civil rights division. With nine of the 10 Republicans on the 18-member committee opposing Lee, Democrats succeeded in preventing a formal vote that would otherwise have sealed the fate of his nomination. Most of the opposition to Lee focused on his affirmative action advocacy and his interpretation of a recent Supreme Court ruling on Proposition 209, the California initiative that bans racial preferences in government programs.

The assistant attorney general for civil rights is the nation’s chief enforcement officer in this area of the law. Conservatives opposed to Lee’s nomination argue that he could not be trusted to serve as a fair and impartial enforcer. They see him as a committed activist who will stretch the law to impose his own views. The chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sen. Orrin Hatch, and other Republicans say that as a lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Lee had engaged in litigation supporting programs that extended preferences to women and minorities. They argue that this was a willful misinterpretation of recent high court rulings that place strict limits on government use of racial preferences.

In his defense, Lee emphasized that he only sought to apply the law to the extent to which preferences are still permitted. He further emphasized that he only sought to apply the law — not impose his own brand of justice — when he sought settlements in discrimination cases.

Lee, 48, is the first Asian American nominated for the civil rights position. He is an outstanding lawyer with an impressive record of settling cases involving discrimination in hiring, public spending and exposure to environmental dangers. By choosing him for the position, President Clinton was not only nominating a formidable candidate, but also fulfilling his campaign pledge to have a racially diverse Cabinet. And it is true that Clinton has appointed more people of color to Cabinet-level positions than all previous presidents combined.

Republicans on the committee have conceded that Lee is qualified. His supporters, therefore, claim that the reasons behind the committee’s decision have nothing to do with his qualifications, experience or record. Conservative opponents are opposed not to Lee’s nomination, but to the president’s policies and civil rights philosophy. It is apparent that Lee’s detractors are using his nomination to send a message of their disdain for racial or sexual preferences in hiring practices.

Clinton must now decide whether to find a new candidate for the job, renominate Lee in the next session of Congress or give Lee an interim appointment while Congress is in recess. Lee’s supporters have said they will press the White House to resubmit his name to the Senate, and some Democrats say they will not accept any other candidate for the job. With such support, Clinton should consider exercising his executive power to give Lee an interim appointment. That would allow Lee to serve for nearly two years despite Republican opposition. Although the president may be averse to use such prerogative, in Lee’s case it may be worth it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

READERS’ REPRESENTATIVE

Melodie Bahan

Do you have any comments on University issues or our news coverage?

Write the Daily a letter to express your opinion. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number so the Daily can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters.

The Daily does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar and style.

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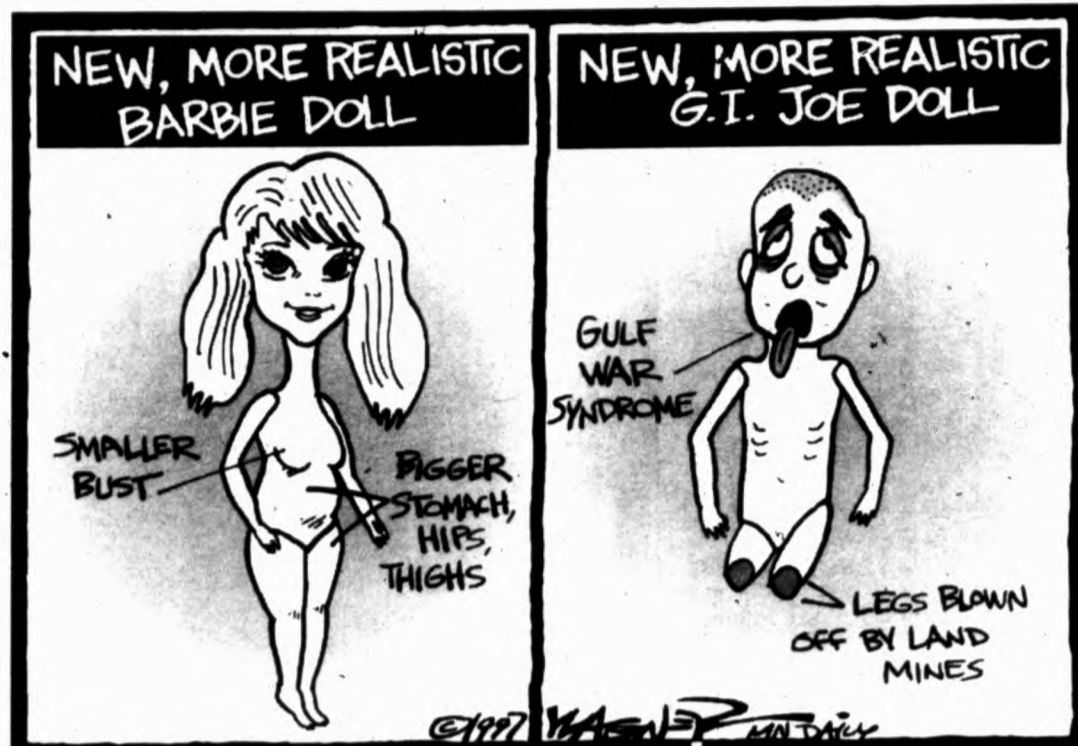
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Letters

Recycling is not enough

After reading Max Rust’s Monday article, “Recycling at U takes on many forms,” I was struck by the sense of accomplishment that was implied throughout the article.

A great deal of work has gone into implementing and running the University’s recycling program, but is that the best we can do? Recycling is only the third best option in an effective waste management strategy of reduce, reuse, recycle.

Throwing our waste into separate containers is not enough to alleviate the problems of resource depletion, energy consumption and pollution.

The best way to handle waste is to not create it in the first place. A quick look around the University can provide plenty of possibilities for waste reduction, yet there is little focus on this.

Think how much money and paper we could save by simply replacing single-sided printers with duplex printers. What if we told Coca-Cola that we didn’t want it to sell its products in plastic bottles on our campus? The sheer size of the contract with Coca-Cola gives the University a lot of bargaining power.

Isn’t it time the University took a more progressive approach to the impact our waste has on valuable resources?

Ben Oleson,
 graduate student,
 Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs

Hate speech codes endanger rights

Our founding fathers created a system of checks and balances in the government to prevent the very thing that Gregory Borchard advocates in his Thursday column, “Hate, a menace to freedom of speech.”

Mr. Borchard’s ideas about banning or preventing certain types of objectionable speech may be well intentioned but are extremely dangerous. Neither I nor Mr. Borchard nor the Supreme Court think Nazi propaganda or Ku Klux Klan ideology have a useful purpose.

The difference, however, is that I side with the Supreme Court in saying that most speech codes are too vague. In trying to prevent the offensive speech of some groups we allow for the gagging of others. The same law that prevents the Nazis from spewing nonsense about Jews could be used to prevent speech critical of the University administration or policies because some find such speech objectionable.

I agree the world would be a better place if the KKK and neo-Nazis were not part of it. Mr. Borchard wants to pretend that, if we ban their ability to speak in public, these hate groups will go away. In fact, it is quite the opposite.

When these groups are not allowed to express their ideas, we

are only fueling the flame of hatred. They can then portray themselves as victims of an oppressive majority.

Free speech allows us to misguidedly, rationally and publicly expose their ideology for the spiteful gibberish that it is.

Tom Steinbach,
 graduate student,
 College of Veterinary Medicine

Banner implies endorsement

In response to Jeffrey A. Kurland’s Wednesday letter, “First Amendment meant for all,” religious freedom does not mean that Christianity should be the dominant religion. George Washington wrote in the 1796 Treaty of Tripoli, “The Government of the United States is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion.”

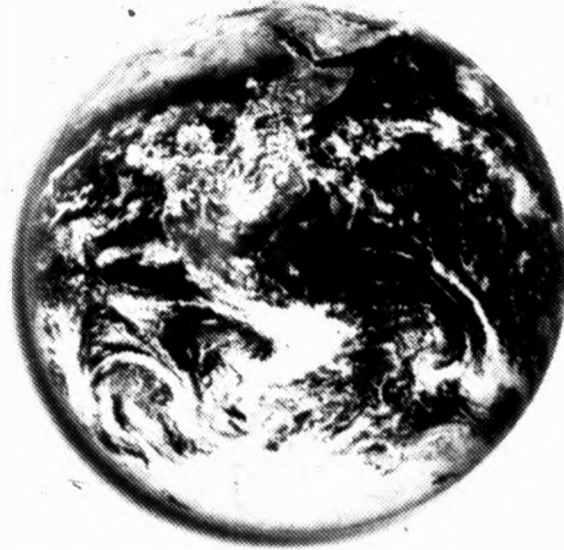
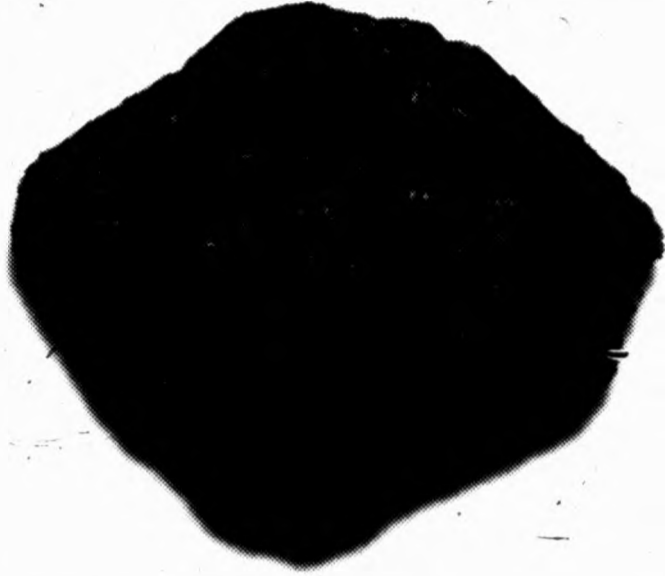
The difference between having palmists, astrologers and the like on campus, and hanging a religious message on Coffman Memorial Union is that the latter implies the building’s, if not the University’s, endorsement of said religion.

I understand that this is not the case, but the same cannot be said for all.

Jeremy Stomberg,
 Dinkytown resident



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DELETE.... OR SAVE?

It's Your Future Global Warming Update

During the first ten days of December, international negotiators from more than 100 countries will meet in Kyoto, Japan, to set legally-binding limits on global warming pollution. Thousands of scientists tell us we must reduce pollution substantially to protect the planet and put us on a path to a sustainable future. But big coal, oil and auto companies are spending millions to mislead the public and intimidate politicians. This pressure has had its effect. President Clinton has announced an inadequate U.S. position that could actually allow industrialized country pollution output to increase.

NRDC and our 350,000 members call on the President to stand up to big polluters and commit to the real reductions needed to save our future.

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For more information about global warming,
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Captains try to right men's hockey's ship

Aaron Kirscht
Staff Reporter

It's when answers to simple questions are hard to find that leadership matters most. And for the Gophers men's hockey team, questions are aplenty.

Minnesota (4-6 overall, 3-5 in the WCHA) is coming off a weekend in which it was swept by a team with inferior talent, and is finding that goals are harder than usual to come by — especially on the power play, which has historically been a strong point of the Gophers' attack.

Team captains Casey Hankinson and Ryan Kraft, with three seasons of experience behind them, were expected to have the answers. But they, too, are struggling to understand things that just don't seem to make sense.

Through 10 games last season, Hankinson had seven goals — three on the power play — and six assists. Kraft had four goals and three assists. So far this season, that output has been cut in half; the seniors have combined for only two goals and eight assists, and Minnesota is a mere 5-for-48 on the power play.

The last four Gophers losses have been by one goal, the most notable coming last weekend at Alaska-Anchorage.

"I view myself as a leader not only in the dressing room but also on the ice," Hankinson said. "But my production just hasn't been there. If I had a few more goals — and I know everybody can say this — I'm sure our record would be different."

Juniors Reggie Berg (five goals, five assists) and Wyatt Smith (5-4) have carried Minnesota thus far. Those players were expected to contribute for the Gophers this season, but not necessarily set the pace.

"When the older guys are scoring," Kraft said, "the team's going to do well. Reggie and Wyatt are playing unbelievable, but it's hard when other guys are coming on and you're not. It's like you're letting your teammates down, the coaches down, and yourself down."

COLORADO COLLEGE	GOPHERS
WCHA Record: 2-3-1	WCHA Record: 3-5-0
What to Watch: The Tigers have a pair of injured goaltenders. Sophomore Jason Cugnet, who started six of eight games this season, could be out of action for up to a month, and freshman Colin Zulianello is questionable with a bruised heel. That leaves junior Todd Gustin, who made his first career start on Sunday in a 3-1 loss to St. Cloud. But CC can still bring the offensive firepower of Brian Swanson and Jason Gudmonson to the rink.	What to Watch: Minnesota coach Doug Woog said this week he is considering changing his line combinations -- again -- in order to take better advantage of individual skills. Forward Ryan Kraft is better suited to a more up-tempo game, so he could be paired with freshman speedster Aaron Miskovich. Forward Casey Hankinson operates best around the net, and Woog said he will put freshman Erik Westrum, a strong passer, on his line.
The Stat: The Tigers are on a four-game winless streak (0-3-1), the longest since Don Lucia took over as head coach in 1993.	The Stat: The Gophers are a woeful 5-for-48 on the power play, but on the flip side Minnesota opponents have failed to score on their last 29 power plays.
7:35 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Mariucci Arena Both games televised on MSC and broadcast live on KSTP radio (1500)	

Daily Graphic/ Joo Hei Kim

A captain's job starts in the locker room — as emotional crutch, attitude-adjuster and behind-the-scenes coach. But his influence must also extend to ice, where he can show there's more to the title than a patch on his shoulder and pep talks between periods.

It seems the Gophers' captains are having a hard time finding the balance.

Hankinson is in his second year as Gophers captain. He is the first player in more than 50 years to do so more than once and the third member of his family to lead the team.

"I thought I'd have an easier time with this," Hankinson said. "But I sometimes worry about the team more than I worry about myself. I can't be selfish, but maybe I have to try to pay a little more attention to myself and how I'm doing with things."

Kraft is leaning toward a similar, back-to-basics philosophy, follow-

ing the advice of former Gophers captain Scott Bell.

"There's only one person you have to prove anything to, and that's yourself," Kraft said. "(He) told me that when I was a freshman. I'm struggling here, and I don't know why, but that's just something I have to work out on my own."

The troubles of Kraft and Hankinson don't have much to do with technique — both have similar shots-on-goal numbers from last season — and Gophers coach Doug Woog said he believes their attitudes are in the right place.

But while the high expectations that come with being a senior and a captain are only natural, Woog said, it may be too much of a good thing.

"When there's the pressure on their backs," he said, "that's where I have to say, 'Do your best, you're great guys, let's lower those expectations to more reasonable levels.' But that's easier said than done."

U looks to rebound after home loss on Monday

Tim Klobuchar
Staff Reporter

As a 1997 Final Four participant, the Gophers men's basketball team will find its name circled on plenty of opponents' schedules this season. The Gophers found that out very early when Utah State drilled Minnesota on Monday in Williams Arena, 75-64.

"That's a game they've been shooting for a whole year," Gophers coach Clem Haskins said of the Aggies. "That was an NCAA game for them, and they played it. I'm not so upset at my kids because I have to give those guys credit. They played one helluva ball game."

Saturday offers a chance for the Gophers to pull a role reversal when they play Alabama at The Barn. In Tuscaloosa, Ala., the Crimson Tide handed Minnesota its first loss — and one of just four — last season, 70-67, on a three-pointer in the waning seconds by Eric Washington.

"I was kind of hoping that we would play them after they had to play again last night in the NIT and looking forward to going to New York," Alabama coach David Hobbs said. "Instead, they've been able to lick their wounds for four days by the time we play them. The remembrance of last year's game plus the fact they just lost their last home game, I think they'll be ready to play."

After the thumping the Gophers received Monday, however, revenge isn't on their minds as much as simply getting back to their winning ways at home. Minnesota was 14-0 at Williams last season.

The loss to Utah State wasn't as devastating to Haskins as some might think because of the rigorous schedule his team would have endured had it won. The Gophers would've played Florida State on Wednesday in the second round of the NIT, with the possibility of two

more games in New York over Thanksgiving weekend.

"It's a blessing in disguise, in one sense," Haskins said of the loss. "You want to win every game, but we need more practice time and game time. The next two weeks are going to be great to get back to the court and work on the things we need to work on."

If something can cause alarm only two games into the season, shooting would be it for the Gophers. They're just 9-for-33 from three-point range so far. Sam Jacobson and Russ Archambault, two of the Gophers' best shooters, are a combined 13-for-50 from the field. That leads to Haskins' other worry, rebounding.

"Shooting's always a concern," Haskins said. "We have to shoot the ball well because we're not a great rebounding team. We're not going to

get a lot of second and third shots. We need to get some high percentage shots on our first one, particularly from our shooters, Sam and Russ. They have to shoot better for us, and they will shoot better for us."

Alabama finished 17-14 last year, 6-10 in the SEC, and lost three starters from that team, including Washington, who led the team in scoring (16.2 points per game) and rebounding (6.2 per game). But the Crimson Tide has its second- and third-leading scorers back in guard Brian Williams (14.1) and forward Demetrius Alexander (11.8), as well as talented newcomers Chauncey Jones and Neil Ashby, who's earned the nickname "Grasshopper" for his leaping ability.

"We need to get Neil Ashby on the floor because he can do things others can't," Hobbs said.

Haskins, meanwhile, relates another facet of the game to a different animal, one that his team needs to return in order to win.

"Jump shots are like buffalo," he said. "Sometimes they just go away."

UP NEXT:
GOPHERS(1-1)
 vs.
Alabama(1-0)
 Saturday, Williams Arena
 2 p.m.
 TV-MSG
 Radio-WCCO-830
Men's Basketball



Photo/Melissa Jansson

In four years of competing for the Gophers, senior volleyball player Jane Passer hasn't missed a match.

She might be overlooked, but it's unusual to see Passer fail

Allison Younge
Staff Reporter

After four years with the Gophers, senior volleyball player Jane Passer has earned a solid reputation. While under-appreciated by the average fan, unheralded by the conference and often unnoticed by her opponents, Passer's relentless determination has made her unforgettable to her Minnesota coaches and teammates.

"Jane kind of gets lost in the shuffle," Gophers coach Mike Hebert said. "It's only the people who know the game and are around the program every day that can appreciate the superlatives that she deserves."

Passer is a blue collar player. She thrives on improvement and consistency while paying close attention to detail. The durable senior hasn't missed a match in four years — a string of 129 consecutive matches. Passer recalled only two times when an injury got in the way of practice.

"There was one time when I sprained my ankle, but I played on it," Passer said. "I'd rather just go out there and not favor it. I think it's harder to just sit down."

Passer's only other mishap occurred earlier this month. Near the end of practice, Passer dove for a ball and landed one too many times on her hip, which was already bruised and swollen. She was taken to the hospital immediately, and a half a cup of blood was drained from her hip.

"She kept diving, but she was wincing," Gophers senior Sarah Pearman said. "She was playing her heart

out — literally — almost bouncing off the walls. She'd been practicing on it for two days and didn't tell anyone because she didn't want to miss practice."

Despite the injury, Passer was back in practice the next day.

"She never blinked an eye," Hebert said. "She's that kind of a person, she's there to play all the time."

Constantly working to improve her skills, Passer doesn't want to miss out on any aspect of training. She admits to being a perfectionist and said that mind-set has motivated her work hard.

"You always want to get better, so you work harder."

— Jane Passer,
Gophers volleyball player

"I think it has helped me," Passer said. "It's like you're never satisfied with how you're doing. You always want to get better, so you work harder."

Consistent, reliable, dedicated and hard-working are all words Hebert used to describe the Gophers' starting middle blocker.

"She brings a very even performance not only to practice, but to competition," Hebert said. "She provides a consistency and reliability that is very important for the team."

Passer's steady level of play is evident in her game stats. Even though she moved from outside hitter to middle blocker just last year, Passer has proven effective against several strong hitters in the Big Ten. At only 5-foot-9, small for her position, she has recorded 90 blocks this season — the second highest number on the team.

In addition to her blocking, Passer holds one of the best

Gophers trying to recapture magic of glory years

Gophers football Flashback

1882

Premiere season. With no head coach, the team goes 1-1, both games against Hamline.

1890

Paul Bunyan's Axe begins trading hands between the U and the Wisconsin Badgers. The Gophers win the first game 63-0. Overall record: Minnesota 57, Wisconsin 42, and 8 ties.

1896

One of the founding members of the Western Conference, precursor to the Big Ten, the Gophers go 8-2, but 1-2 in conference.

1898

Johny Campbell invents cheerleading at the Northwestern game.

1900

Henry L. Williams begins 22 seasons as Minnesota's first salaried football coach, ending with a record of 136-33-11.

1904

Gophers win their most lopsided victory, 146-0 over Grinnell.

1924

First season at Memorial Stadium.

1930's

The "Golden" appellation given to the Gophers because of all gold uniforms.

1932-1941

Coach Bernie Bierman leads the Gophers to seven Big Ten and five National championships. Over these years, they go 63-12-5.

1941

Bruce Smith wins the Heisman Trophy.

1942-44

Coach Bierman and most of his best talent enlist in the military. The team goes from 8-0 in 1941 to 5-4 in 1942.

1957

The Gophers are picked as the Associate Prentiss national preseason number 3. They only go 4-5, finishing 8th in the Big Ten.

1959

2-7. Last in the Big Ten.

1960

National Champions at 8-2.

1977

Lost to Maryland in Hall of Fame Bowl, 17-7.

1981

Last season at Memorial Stadium.

1982

First season at the Metrodome.

1984-85

Lou Holtz coaches the Gophers, going 4-7 in 1984 and 7-5 in 1985.

1985

Defeated Clemson in Independence Bowl, 20-13.

1986

The Gophers suffer the worst shutout in their history, 63-0 against Oklahoma.

1986

Lost to Tennessee in Liberty Bowl, 21-14.

1990

The last season that the Gophers finished over .500, 6-5.

1997

Glen Mason becomes head coach and the Gophers play their 1000th game.

Timeline researcher/Christian Trejbal Daily Graphic/Dale Graunke

GAME from 1

tradition, you realize how long that tradition has been going and how many people you've affected."

On Saturday, Minnesota, with an all-time record of 565-390-44, will become one of only 23 teams in Division I history that have 1000 games to their credit.

In the Big Ten, just Ohio State, Penn State and Michigan have accomplished the same milestone.

Penn University, with 1,174 games in school history, has played the most games of any college football team.

At Minnesota, the first game was played in 1882. It wasn't until the early 1930s that the team made its mark on college history. Under coach Bernie Bierman, the team won three consecutive national championships from 1934-36.

In 115 years of Gophers football, six national championships and 18 Big Ten titles have been won. Nine times Minnesota finished a season ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Lately, the team has seen some lean times. It's been 30 years since Minnesota won a conference title. And in those years, pro sports teams have wedged into the Gophers' territory.

In addition to being home to the Vikings, since the '60s the Twin Cities gained the Twins, Timberwolves and the now-departed North Stars. Minneapolis-St. Paul has also become a major metropolitan center for the arts. All the life the Twin Cities gained in that time has slowly taken away from Gophers football.

"Football is still the most popular sport in the state," Gophers' assistant athletics director Pat Forcica said. "College football is romantic. It's been 31 years since fans have been part of that romance."

"It's skipped an entire generation of fans. Fans in their 40s haven't seen a great championship team. We can't let that continue to happen."

Ed Hellier, a Gophers fan from Lakeville, has stayed with Minnesota through the lean years. Since 1975, he has been a Gophers football season-ticket holder. He has been an avid fan for more than 30 years.

Hellier's first memories of Gophers football take him back to the 1960s to a time when he and his father flew to Minneapolis from Michigan just to see games at Memorial Stadium.

At age 44, Hellier is trying to pass that branch of his family tree to his 13-year-old son, Luke, for the sake of memories.

"My dad went to Macalester, but he followed the Gophers because he was just a guy from the community," said Hellier, a member of the alumni Goal Line Club.

"When I was a student, my wife and I didn't have money. Going to a Gophers game was big for us."

That's what Gophers football means to its fans, Christensen says.

"People seem to remember the wins more than anything and put the losses to the side," Christensen said.

Despite recent losing seasons, newer fans of the sport have moments to hinge memories on. Christensen said he believes the Gophers can re-capture the impact they had back in their hey-day.

"Not winning, that makes a difference," he said. "People still have vivid memories of the Gophers wins in 1977 and 1986 over Michigan.

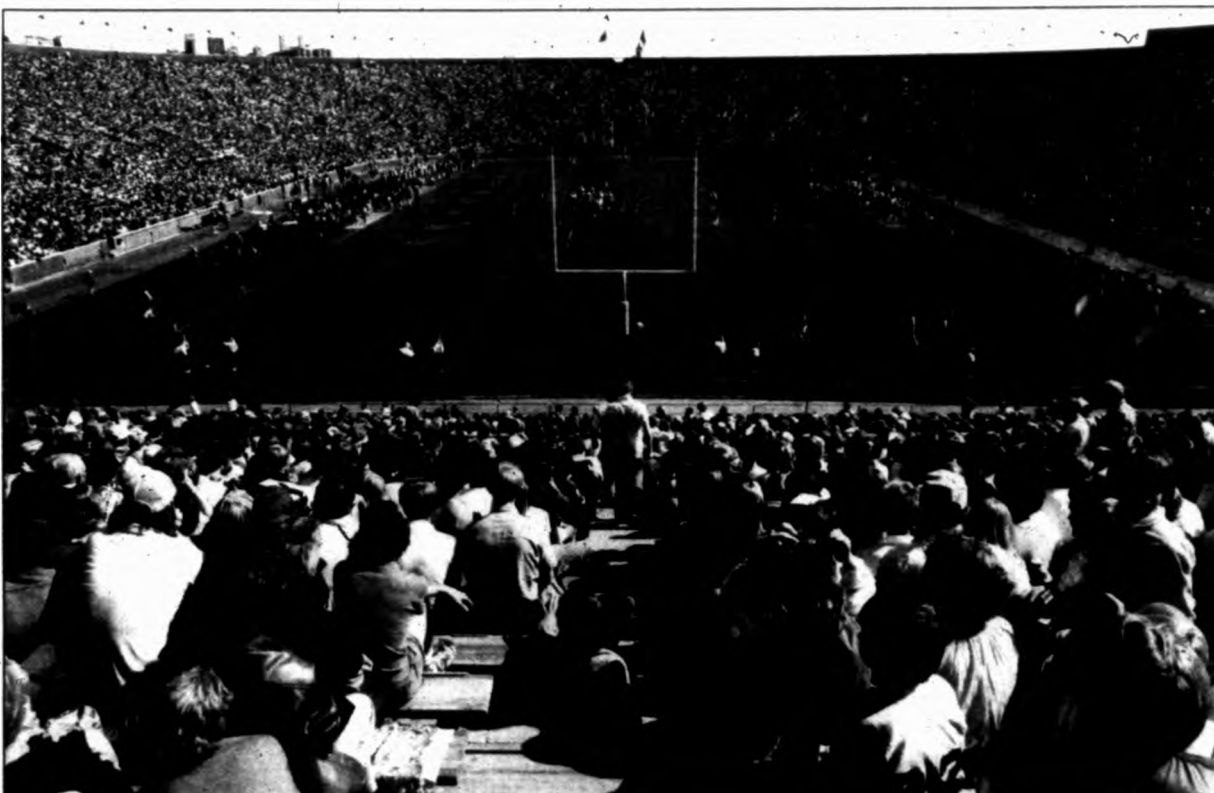


Photo courtesy of University sports information office

The Gophers regularly played to sell-out crowds at Memorial Stadium, like in this scene from the 1970s. Today, just memories remain from the team's championship years. But the University hopes to change the team's fortunes with a new coach and \$5 million to renovate team facilities.

People remember those things."

To continue to provide that same influence, the University has been forced to play catch-up in the expanding role of entertainment options throughout the Twin Cities. The days of being the only game in town are gone forever.

"Nowadays, if you're not winning you've got the arts, pro basketball and the Mall of America," Boston said.

Folks at the men's athletics department, using other top schools as a model, say there is a recommitment to football at Minnesota.

Recently, those words were backed up with the hiring of new coach Glen Mason and a \$5 million shot in the arm to reinvigorate the football complex.

Unlike other parts of the University, the men's athletics department is self-sustaining, which puts additional pressure on winning and the financial boon that comes with it.

Phase one of the project, refurbishing the football complex, is complete. With a \$2 million price tag, a new locker room, team lounge and coaches offices have been added in hopes of convincing the country's top recruits to come to Minnesota.

Another \$3 million will be pumped into phase two, which will provide a new weight room and additional classroom space.

The improvements come on the heels of hiring Mason. In part, the improvements are what Mason wanted. But mostly, they are a result of the University's passion to see top recruits come to Minnesota.

"When all the facilities were built when Lou Holtz was here, they were first and best," men's associate athletic director Jeff Schemmel said. "Now, they are worst and last. We had to do something to create a competitive balance."

One of Minnesota's biggest obstacles is making fans believe that watching the team play in the Metrodome is as fun as Michigan Stadium. That's what people in the athletics department hope, anyway.

Since moving from Memorial Stadium in 1982, attendance and season ticket sales have fluctuated. During Lou Holtz's pit stop at

Minnesota during 1984-1985 and a few years into John Gutekunst's term, Gophers football experienced a rebirth. Then the floor fell out.

In Gutekunst's final years and during the five-year Jim Wacker era, Minnesota dropped to its all-time low in season ticket holders at around 19,000.

The Metrodome and the lack of wins took away from any mystique Minnesota fans had of going to a college football game.

Boston, like many in the athletics department, say the Metrodome problem is overrated. The only real problem is winning.

"I believe if we were 8-3 this year and that game at Iowa meant which bowl game we'd be going to, this community would be so fired up the sterility of the Metrodome

would be a non-issue," Boston said.

The number of season tickets has increased to about 24,000 this year. Forcica said football generates a profit, but in recent years the athletics department is relying too heavily on basketball and hockey to sustain its needs. It's for that reason the University wants football to return to prominence.

"We need the Big Three to do well," Forcica said of basketball, hockey and football.

The additions to the football complex and the hiring of Mason were done with the hopes of causing a turnaround. Forcica said he believes a change is already taking place.

"It's brought hope back to our program," he said. "If you don't have hope, people won't invest in your product."

GOPHERS vs. Iowa



Kinnick Stadium, Iowa City
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TV: MSC (Tape delay 9:30 p.m.)
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Iowa

(3-8 overall, 1-6 Big Ten)

(6-4, 3-4)



KEYS
TO
THE
GAME

The game will likely hinge on how the Gophers fare against Iowa star tailback Tavian Banks, who leads the Big Ten in rushing (156.5 yards per game) and touchdowns (17). The Hawkeyes' normal starting quarterback, Matt Sherman, is out for the season with a broken thumb on his right (throwing) hand, leaving backup Randy Reiners at the helm.

In the past, that might not have mattered to Minnesota's porous defense. But this season, with one of the better run-defenses in the Big Ten (save for conference stalwarts Michigan and Ohio State), the Gophers can concentrate on stopping Banks without worrying so much about getting burned deep. Still, Iowa has the speedy Tim Dwight at wide receiver, who can make plays no matter who's throwing to him.

Likewise, the Gophers have to get the ball in the hands of Tutu Atwell. The senior wide receiver has two 100-yard receiving days the last four weeks. The two games in which he didn't hit the century mark were against Michigan and Ohio State.



WEAR
LINKS

For the Hawkeyes, the weakness is unquestionably special teams. Iowa has converted just one of its last 11 field goal attempts, and had a bad punt on a safety lead to a 15-14 loss to Northwestern last week. Conversely, the Gophers have Lou Groza semifinalist Adam Bailey as their kicker, and have the best kick return unit and second-best punt return unit in the Big Ten.



WHAT
TO
WATCH

The Hawkeyes need this win, or their Christmas break will be uncharacteristically bowl-free. Their motivation is obvious. That actually motivates the Gophers, who otherwise would have nothing for which to play, other than pride. Stopping Iowa from making it to a bowl would cost Minnesota (and every other Big Ten school) a little money, but it couldn't pick a more opportune time to end its four-game losing streak to the Hawkeyes.

-- Tim Klebucher

Daily Stock Graphic

Freshman wrestler tries to fill Paulson's shoes

Allison Younge
Staff Reporter

Gophers wrestling coach J Robinson recognized several qualities of 118-pound freshman Brett Lawrence. He described the newcomer as aggressive and hardworking, with an exciting style on the mat.

But Robinson said the rookie's greatest attribute is something a little less tangible — coachability.

"He'll wrestle to your voice," Robinson said. "With some guys, you can yell at them during a match and they won't do anything. Brett works to adapt to what you're telling him. That's a huge advantage. A lot of times we see things that someone out on the mat may not see."

As the only new starter on the Gophers wrestling team, Lawrence, who redshirted last year, has had to adjust to several changes within the past year. In addition to enduring a long Minnesota winter, the Sandpoint, Idaho, native entered a new world of college wrestling.

A four-time state high school champion, Lawrence spent his redshirt season training for months without any outside competition. Sharing the same daily practice schedule as his veteran starting teammates, Lawrence watched the Gophers excel in several dual meets and the Big Ten and NCAA tournaments.

"It's tough to compete in high school and then have to sit and watch, but I learned a lot last year," Lawrence said. "I know for a fact that I wasn't ready to come in and compete without that year of experience."

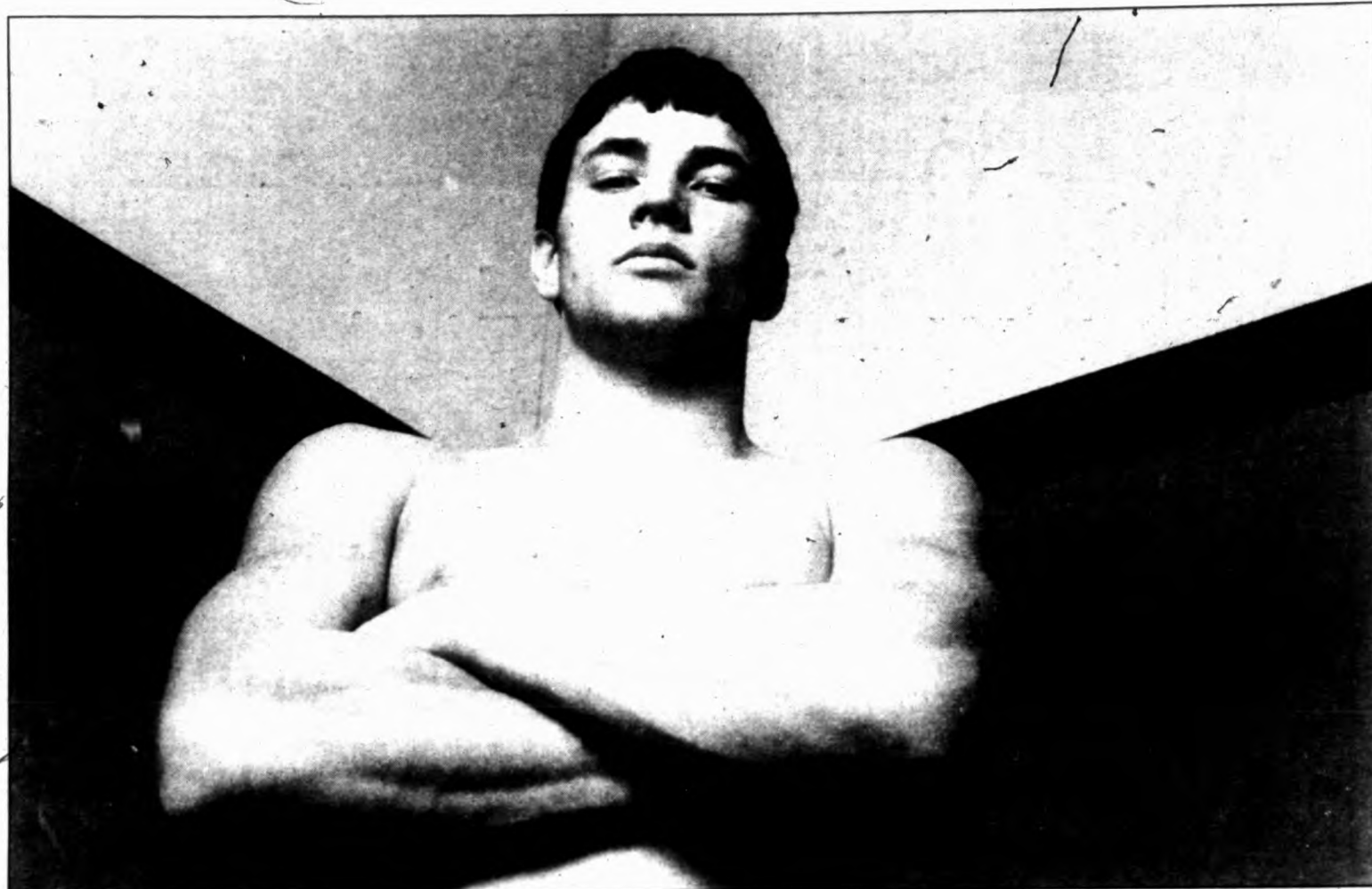
Now, with more than a year of college wrestling training, Lawrence has earned the starting position at 118 pounds.

Lawrence remembers clearly the day in spring when he received the starting go-ahead. Robinson had called a meeting to inform the team that Brandon Paulson, a 118-pound starter and 1996 Olympic silver medalist, had decided to retire from wrestling.

The news of Paulson's early retirement surprised Lawrence and immediately pushed him into the hot seat. He would need to make the 118-pound weight requirement and wrestle for the Gophers this season. With nine starters returning, Lawrence would be called upon to bridge the gap left by Paulson.

"I knew that I would have to make (118 pounds) this year anyway to compete well," Lawrence said. "When I knew I had the starting position, there was a lot more pressure on me to get down to that weight."

Lawrence said having all summer to get used to his new role was a big benefit. While



Photo/Jaime Chismar

Freshman wrestler Brett Lawrence earned a starting position after last year's 118-pounder Brandon Paulson announced his retirement. Lawrence, a four-time high school state champion out of Sandpoint, Idaho, will wrestle his first college dual meet tonight when the Gophers meet North Dakota State.

working at J Robinson's wrestling camps, he was able to train alongside his teammates every day. He worked to increase his endurance and technique and also worked on making weight.

Robinson said while Lawrence has already set goals for the season, consistent improvement will turn into winning results.

"I see a lot of potential without talking statistics," Robinson said. "I think he has that exciting style. He can be dominant, and he can be aggressive. He's going to just get better as the years go by."

Launching his collegiate dual meet career tonight against North Dakota State, Lawrence looks forward to facing new opponents. Although just a newcomer, Lawrence recog-

nized his part in upholding the reputation of the third-ranked Gophers.

"Starting out there is nothing to lose, but I want to do well," Lawrence said. "If we want to be a championship team, everyone is going to have to wrestle, including me."

Notes: The Gophers signed six wrestlers to national letters of intent Thursday. Garrett Lowney, Luke Becker, Jacob Clark, Brock Lesnar, Jared Lawrence and Mitch Marr will all join Minnesota next season.

The Gophers team will scatter in three different directions to compete this weekend. Ten wrestlers will dual against North Dakota State on Friday night. The rest of the team will divide to compete at the UNO Open (Omaha, Neb.) and the St. Louis Open.

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PASSER from 8
attack percentages on the team and is also a primary passer for the Gophers. Versatility is something that Passer learned early. Growing up in Wells, Minn. (a small town near the Iowa boarder), she enjoyed competing in volleyball, basketball and track during high school. After leading her United South Central high school volleyball team to a state championship her senior year, Passer decided to narrow down her focus. She still played basketball, but quit track and joined a volleyball club team. Even though she missed

out on a season of track, Passer enjoyed being a three-sport athlete.

"I'm glad I didn't just concentrate on one sport," Passer said. "I think it helps your overall athletic ability."

Passer's athletic ability and consistent performance habits have brought her success on the volleyball court, but it doesn't end there.

Holding the highest grade point average on the team, Passer's drive for perfection is evident in everything she does — including giving her teammates a laugh.

"Off the court is where I respect her most," Pearman said. "She's such a brain in school, and she's just hilari-

ous. She's got a great outlook on life."

Tonight, Passer will play in her final regular season home match when the Gophers host Michigan State at the Sports Pavilion. Hebert said her reliability and maturity will be missed, but added that Passer will leave behind an excellent example for her younger Gophers counterparts to follow.

After the season is completed, Passer will leave the volleyball court and quietly work for perfection in other arenas.

"She's going to be a success at whatever she does," Pearman said. "That's just Jane."

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MINNESOTA DAILY

U ready for second-round challenge

Ryan Schuster
Staff Reporter

Gophers women's soccer coach Sue Montagne has been waiting five years for this.

Montagne has coached the program since its inception in 1993, doing virtually everything in her 104 games with the team, including going 70-26-8, winning a Big Ten regular-season and conference tournament title and twice being named the conference coach of the year.

But the Gophers' second-round NCAA tournament game Saturday at Santa Clara marks the first time that she has led a team past the first round of the tournament.

After last Saturday's 2-1 win over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the team and their coach are itching to get back on the field for the team's second-round NCAA matchup.

"We just want to get on the plane and get there and get organized and play," Montagne said after practice on Wednesday. The team departed for the game Thursday morning.

Montagne has also passed that intensity and excitement on to her players.

"We know it's a huge game, but we have the confidence, and we think we have the potential," sophomore Gophers goalkeeper Dana Larson said. "We're just going to go out there and try our best."

No. 3 Santa Clara (17-2-1) is perennially one of the top teams in the nation. The Broncos have advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament four of the last eight years and are always near the top of the national rankings. Santa Clara has a good team again this season and will be playing at home this weekend, but the 11th-ranked Gophers don't seem to mind.

"We're going to go out there and play them like they are just another team," Montagne said. "They are obviously a good team, but you don't psyche yourself out."

Minnesota, which went 9-0 in the conference this season en route to a Big Ten regular-season championship and an 18-2-2 overall record, has quite possibly the best team in the program's brief, but successful history. The Gophers ran off an impressive 13-game win streak, went 15 straight games without a loss earlier in the year and have been ranked in the top 25 all but two weeks this season.

With the team's impressive play in 1997, some of the players have even begun to think about how far the team could go in the tournament if they can get past Santa Clara this weekend.

"It's huge," Larson said. "We have the potential to go all the way. We all think we can. That's our goal — to get the NCAA ring."

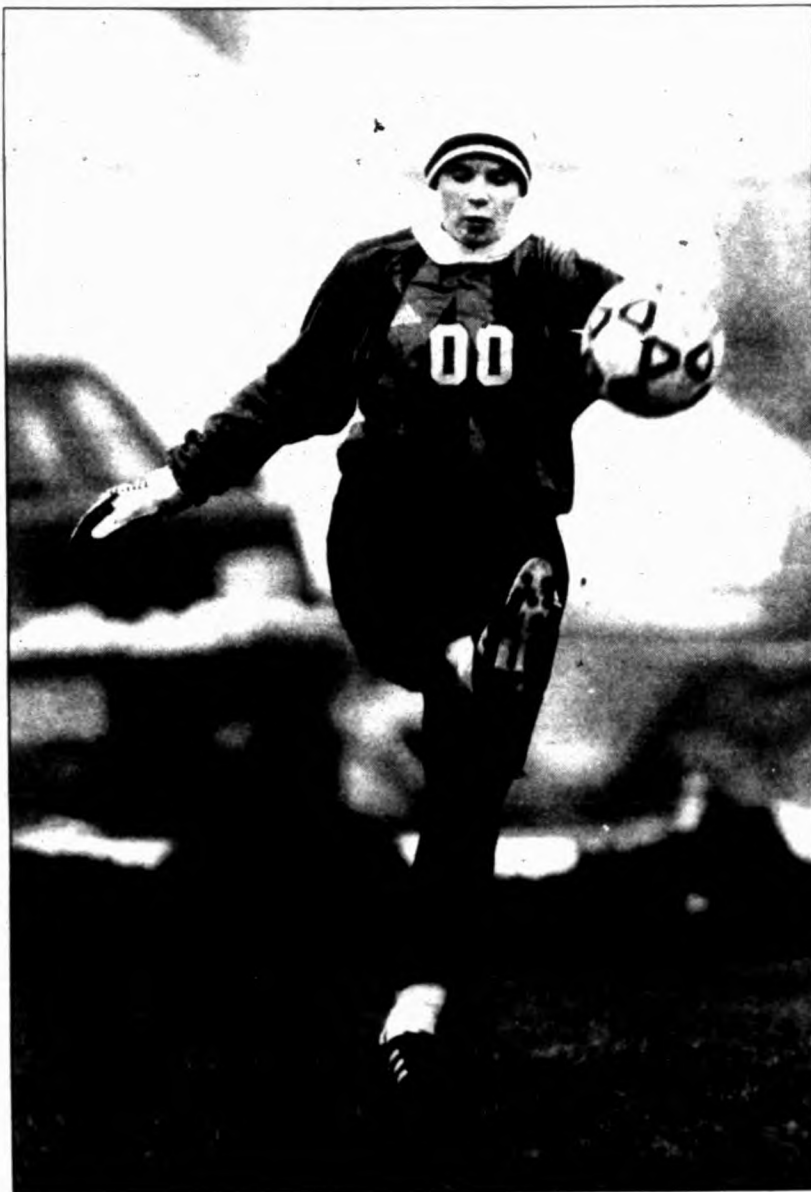
But, Montagne, who has been in college coaching for eight years and was a four-year starter at Massachusetts during her playing days, has stressed the importance of not looking too far ahead to her team.

"Right now, we've got to concentrate on Santa Clara," Montagne said. "Then, we'll see what happens after that game. I'm not predicting the future."

That might be a good idea considering the Broncos' storied past.

The Gophers, however, aren't intimidated at all by their second-round matchup.

"We're definitely up to the task," Larson said. "We've trained for a long time, and I think we're ready."



Photo/Chip Pearson

Sophomore Gophers goalkeeper Dana Larson kicks a ball out of the goalie box during Minnesota's 2-1 first-round NCAA victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee last Saturday at the St. Paul Campus Soccer Field. The No. 11 Gophers play No. 3 Santa Clara on Saturday in Santa Clara, Calif.

CC teams leave for NCAAs

Michael Rand
Staff Reporter

The ninth-ranked women's and 12th-ranked men's swimming and diving teams will host the Minnesota Invitational today through Sunday at the Aquatic Center.

Teams in the women's meet are: Michigan State, Iowa, Wisconsin, Iowa State, St. Olaf, North Dakota, Concordia, Northern Michigan, Gustavus Adolphus and Notre Dame.

In the men's meet, Wisconsin, Carleton, Iowa State, North Dakota, St. Olaf and Gustavus Adolphus will compete.

It's the last home meet for both teams until the Gold Country Invite on Jan. 10.

Cross country

Participating in the NCAA Championships had eluded the Gophers men's cross country team since 1981. The women's team's last appearance was 1991.

But both teams will depart this weekend for Greenville, S.C., after earning NCAA berths in the same year for the first time ever.

The men's squad earned an automatic bid by finishing second in last weekend's District V meet. The women's team learned Monday that it received one of four available at-large bids.

Only 22 men's and women's teams make NCAAs out of more than 300 men's and women's cross country teams eligible to qualify.

"It's amazing that out of 600 schools, Minnesota has two teams at the race," women's coach Gary Wilson said.

Women's hockey

The Gophers women's hockey team travels to Gustavus Adolphus on Sunday. The game is just Minnesota's second in the last two weeks.

The Gophers (3-2) defeated St. Cloud State 10-0 last weekend, while the Gusties (3-4) split a pair of games last weekend.

Following this weekend, Minnesota will head east for the Princeton Thanksgiving Tournament.

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Keep It Simple Stupid!!!
Call Anne 888-3194.

Kiosk Sales Avg \$7-22/hr
Fun energetic personality required. Sales exp a plus. FT/PT
The Comfort Zone
Rosedale Mall, 631-2811
Southdale Mall, 920-8192
Maplewood Mall, 773-5659
Mall of America 854-7433

Liquor Store Stock & Cashier 30-40 hrs/wk. Eves & Wknds. David: 522-5412, before 1pm.

Local Co is looking for a motivated person to work PT as a scanning operator. Applicants must have exp working w/ win95 & a commitment to perform careful, accurate work. Please contact Fran Kahana at 922-3377 for more info.

PT retail sales. 20-30 hrs/wk starting 11:25 or earlier. Call 395-0547

MARKET RESEARCH FOR MOTION PICTURES:
Interviewers needed. Must be self motivated w/ excellent written & oral comm skills. Must be avail Fri, Sat, Sun. \$8-\$12/hr depending on productivity. Call 641-0882

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER
4pm-12am Sat & Sun in residential mental health program in Gldn Vly. \$8.57/hr. Oasis Program 544-1447

MONEY MOTIVATED?
Top national Marketing Co seeks marketing majors for area expansion, reps & manager positions avail. Call 888-6960 to set up an appointment.

Note-takers needed for Winter 1998 Quarter. Must type. Experienced/Grad students only. Apply at Paradigm in the Dinky Dome 379-4590.

PT/FT student w/car for small pkg deliv & light office maint. \$9-11/hr. M-F. Alt/Early Eve. 722-2266

PT Parking Ramp Cashier
Position Avail @ Riverplace
Call Natasha 379-2438

PT sales position at downtown outdoor retail store. Exp a plus. Holiday & wknd hrs. Call Stephanie. 376-0234.

Receptionist. PT. 8 hrs on Thursday. 4 hrs on Tuesday. \$7/hr. Kurzman, Grant & Ojala, St. Anthony Main, 219 SE Main Street, Suite 403, Mpls. MN. 55414. (612) 617-9080

Recycling Outreach Coordinator
Be an Americorps*VISTA at St. Paul Neigh Energy Consortium, a non-profit enviro. Recyc outreach to low income neighborhoods. 1yr FT, begin now. Deter college loans, education award, living stipend, med insurance. Cover letter & res to Americorps*VISTA Openings, NEC, 475 N. Cleveland Ave #100, St Paul, MN 55104; F) 649-3109; Email NEC@orbis.net, or call 644-7678

Secretary
Towle Real Estate has secretarial positions available in the Mpls and St Paul area. Qualified candidates must have professional self-starter skills, strong organizational skills, be proficient with WordPerfect and LOTUS 123 for Windows, have a good figure aptitude, business grammar and letter-writing skills. Responsibilities include word processing (60+ppm), file maintenance, customer service, light bookkeeping, general clerical, and receptionist. Please mail. Fax (612-347-9389) or e-mail (charson@towle.com) your resume and salary requirements to Human Resources, TOWLE REAL ESTATE, 320 2nd Ave S, Ste 800 Minneapolis, MN 55401. EOE.

Small company needs Russian interpreter ASAP. Call Sharol 645-1433

SNOW REMOVAL \$10-\$15/HR
Must have own transportation. Call Bill (after 7 PM) @ 786-9621.

SPORTING EVENT WORKERS
Concession stand workers & stock persons needed. Flex scheduling, no exp nec but helpful. Work sporting events & concerts on UofM campus. Call Jim or Steve @ 625-4332. Fine Host Corp.

TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT
Environmental Co experiencing explosive growth, looking for outgoing, goal-oriented, teachable individuals, training avail. 948-1731

Telemarketing Earn Extra X-mas \$\$\$
The MN orchestra is now hiring sales reps for the 97-98 tax sales campaign. Start now & receive up to \$300 x-mas bonus. Call 373-9212 M-TH 1-5PM for appt.

TELESALES flex hrs around classes, relaxed environment, no cold calling. \$8/hr vs. commission, avg \$12-14/hr, 12-25 hrs/wk. Call Jeff or Skip 647-6171.

The Perfect Part-Time Job! General labor wanted. Clean indoor work throughout Twin Cities. 3-5 shifts per week. 4-12pm wkgnts. 9a-5p wknds. Starting \$9.00/hr w/ opp for increase in responsibilities and pay in 90 days. Roger Broz 828-0063.

Wanted: Intelligent, kind, beautiful fair-haired F to be a Dec egg donor for similarly kind, happily married couple in early 40s. Must be resp. Payment \$1500. Call 484-2233

Students/Any Age
Work around class schedules & earn top dollar for highly effective, low stress phone sales. Great working environment. Day/Eve/Wknd shifts available.
Call Jeff for details @ 646-0453.

Work Inside This Winter
Downtown parking facility needs both FT & PT valet parking attendants. Flex schedule, great pay, benefits for FT. Must be able to drive manual transmission. Needs valid drivers license. Contact Mike 337-5109

YIKES!!
Christmas is 5 weeks away, and I'm out of money. If this is your situation, we're your REMEDY. Call us today for a fast-cash solution. General Labor and general clerical positions. \$8.00-\$10.50/hr. Call Today - Reinegy Intelligence Staffing 941-0002.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD! SIGN-ON BONUS!

Live-in Home Healthcare position
Call Kathi at 378-1040
Best Care, Inc.

Are you looking for flexible work that pays well and is rewarding?

Personal care attendant needed for male quadriplegic living in Minnetonka. Hours needed are 5 pm to 8 am. Must be over 25 years old due to car insurance liability.

Excellent experience for those studying health-care related fields.
No experience is necessary. We will train. We offer free HHA comp testing, competitive wages and benefits.

PUT MONEY IN YOUR FUTURE

\$400 BONUS

Join the leader in office furniture installation. Full & part-time positions available. Up to \$9/hr starting pay, ample overtime, and a full benefits package including medical/dental insurance, vacation, holiday pay, quarterly bonuses, tuition reimbursement and profit sharing. Call for more information.
627-1637 EOE
2700 NE WINTER ST. MINNEAPOLIS, MN. 55413

A&M BUSINESS INTERIOR SERVICES

Be part of the excitement at

the old spaghetti factory

A DIFFERENT PLACE FROM A DIFFERENT TIME

We are now hiring managers and kitchen managers.

We offer an excellent work environment with competitive wage packages, regular salary reviews, a formal appraisal system, bonus, 401k, company paid vision, dental, and health insurance and one of the best training programs in the industry.

Send Resume to:
Recruiting Director
The Old Spaghetti Factory
2919 Winterhaven Road
Louisville, KY 40220

Staffing a la carte
A food service temporary labor employer • daily work • next day pay • open 7 days • 3 shifts 331-1150

Teaching
Temporary Teaching Positions
Seeking part-time instructors (ABD or PhD) to teach International Relations and Area Studies courses. Survey and topics courses preferred. Proposals for courses will be reviewed after 4:30 p.m., Dec 31, 1997, continuing until all positions filled. Include course proposal, tentative syllabus, vita, and names and contact numbers of 3 references. Send to Edward L. Farmer, Director, Institute of International Studies, University of Minnesota, 214 Social Sciences, 267 - 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55455. For full description or questions call 624-9007.
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer

ATTENTION STUDENTS MAJORING IN:

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY, SPECIAL EDUCATION, COMMUNICATION DISORDERS, OCCUPATIONAL AND PHYSICAL THERAPY, MUSIC ART THERAPY

Position available in Day Treatment Program for preschoolers 2-7 years with autism and related development disorders.

WINTER QUARTER JAN. 2 - MARCH 25, 1998
M-F 8:30-NOON & M-F 1 - 4:30
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
FRASER CHILD AND FAMILY CENTER
2520 MINNEHABA AVE SO.
MPLS. MN 55404
PLEASE CALL TERRI AT: 729-6001 (VOICE MAIL)

We're an approved University work-study site.

300A Help Wanted Health Care

Attendants needed-PCA/HHA. Great exp working w/disabled people in their homes. Mpls, St Paul, Roseville, Blaine, Plymouth, M.L.I.S. 379-4027.

300B Help Wanted Child Care

2 terrific kids need PT babysitter. Exc. Pay! Kenwood. Flex hrs. Refs & car req'd. 374-2866
Childcare M.T. & TH for a 2 yr old girl (7:30-4:30) & her two older brothers (2:30-4:30). Need car & ability after x-mas. Non-smoker. Call Gail or Tom @ 825-9005.
Join our team! PT mornings or afternoons in our school-aged childcare program. Call Kathy 866-6400. Richfield Fun Club

Minnetonka live in. live out FT or PT exp nanny to care for and love our 2 yr old & 7mo. NS. like dogs. flex hrs avail. refs. Avail immed. 544-9105

NANNY JOBS PT/FT
to \$10/hr +benefits, flexible schedule. NS. need car. child care exp. refs. No fee to you. 550-0219. Nannies from the Heartland. www.nanniesheartland.com

PT Nanny. 2 days/wk. Seeking NS individual to care for our 22-month old daughter in S Mpls home. Refs req'd. Call Kim Boyd @ 825-6722

PT nanny needed eyes & wkends for 2 kids in Kenwood area. Call Cinda 928-4877

PT nanny needed. M-Th. 7:30AM-5:30PM. 2 girls. 3 yr & 7 mo. \$7.50/hr. Trans req'd. Start date 1/5/98. Call 827-4153. S Mpls.

SCHOOL AGE CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
Enthusiastic & love to play? 6:30am-9:30am/3:30-6:00pm M-F 2-5 days/wk. NW YMCA Shoreview. 18 yrs+, \$6+. Call 490-4881.

Temporary childcare needed for the month of December. Call Melody at 362-0200 or 623-0558

300C Help Wanted Restaurants

400 BAR
Hiring all positions, temporary and PT help. Live music bar, short shifts, good pay. Apply in person. M-F. 7-9pm. 400 Cedar Ave S.

ADD A LITTLE SPICE TO YOUR LIFE AT...
Chutney Indian Bistro
Now hiring waitstaff & bartenders. Good pay, flex hrs. Apply in person. 633-6224
694 & Silver Lk Rd. New Brighton
www.chutneys.com

CASH CASH CASH
Valet cars at restaurants, bars & private parties. Create your own schedule, days/nights, & weekends. Call Piccadilly Valet Inc. 835-9771

COOKS NEEDED
Great student PT job! Wknds & eves 781-6658

Hong Kong Express in Dinkytown is hiring PT food server. Starting \$7.00/hr. Call 623-9380 for more information.

SERVERS & COOKS
PT eves, no exp nec. Apply in person. Bullwinkle Saloon. 1429 Washington Ave S

STUB & HERBS
COOKS & BARTENDERS
Exp bartenders needed. Cooks-no exp necessary. Apply in person at Stub & Herbs. 227 Oak St. Mpls

Counselor
PT wknds in group home for six DD/MI adults. \$9.50/hr to start. \$10.50 after 6 mos. Experience desirable. 645-8622 Terry

Flexible Part time
Help adults with mental illness. work around your schedule. no experience. Please call At Home Ltd. 929-0414

FT/PT Positions avbl to provide support services to TBI/DD clients w/in-home & comm-based program. Exp pref but not req'd. Good pay/benefits. & flex sched. If interested call Deborah @ 925-8097 x250. EOE/AA

Mental Health Worker
Residential site/CD
PT wknds. \$8.57/hr.
Bill Kelly House. Call 726-1502

300G Help Wanted Temp Seasonal

ADAPTIVE REC STAFF
PT pos avail working w/ individuals w/DD. Exp pref. \$7.25-\$8/hr. For info, call 988-4177. WHCS.

320 Research Participants

NUTRITION STUDY
We need healthy, non-smoking women ages 18-35 to participate in an 8-month study starting Sept-Oct 1997. Women must have regular menstrual cycles and not be on the pill. You must consume 4 different beverages (2 months each beverage) for a total time period of 8 months. You must come to McNeal Hall on the U of M St Paul Campus 2-3 days each week. Biological samples will be collected.
\$\$\$ Compensation Provided \$\$\$
Call Liz at 625-5264 -- ask about the Beverage Study.
Dept of Food Science and Nutrition

Big Ten is NOW HIRING for Days, Night and Weekend positions for Sub Shop & cooks.

Flexible schedules
Great wages
Benefits available

Apply in person
606 Washington Ave. SE
Minneapolis, MN

THE BIG 10 Restaurant & Bar

Are you a 17-45 year old female?
If so you may qualify to participate in an interesting market research discussion group and be paid for your opinions! We are a marketing research company specializing in discussion groups on various topics. On TUESDAY, DEC. 9, we will be conducting groups with females who are 17-45 years of age, about their shopping habits for clothing. The groups will last approximately two hours and you will be paid for your time and opinions. We are located across from Southdale Shopping Center. Call to see if you qualify!
CALL TRISH AT 920-0316
COOK RESEARCH & CONSULTING, INC.

340 Internships
Apply now. Especially sophomores. Deadline noon, Nov 25. Internships for all majors. Explore leadership, ethics & career development. Earn 8 credits & \$600 stipend w/ tr & spr quarters. Choose from 27 corps. Call the U-MCA at 625-3800 ASAP

410F St. Paul

HUGE EFFICIENCY W/LOFT!
Very spacious! High ceilings. \$390/mo incl. Avbl Dec 1. 665-9104
Call soon. This place is a find!

HOUSING

410G Prospect Park
2BR apt. Gorgeous neighborhood. huge apt. Hdwd flrs, big windows. \$650/mo. Barton Ave in Prospect Park. Avail Dec 1. 617-0363

400 Furnished Apts General
Efts in Dkyn \$305-\$315/mo. Util incl. Can be seen each Tues or Fri from 2-5pm. 727 15th Ave SE. Call 379-7759.

420C Dplx & Houses West Bank
Seward Nbrhood. 1st floor. 2BR. country kit. HDW flrs. bsmt. Indry. & storage. 2 off-st prkg spaces. \$560/mo+utils. avail 11/29. 1mo sec deposit. 917 24th Ave S. 379-7436

410 Unfurnished Apts General

420E Dplx & Houses Minneapolis

1 BR. 5 minutes from U. all hw. fenced yard. heat pd. quiet. new finish. No pets. \$460/mo. 722-1790.

34XX 18th Ave. S Mpls. 2BR dplx. hdwd flrs. newly reno. deck. garden. Indry. Dec 1. \$550/mo-1 person. \$600 for 2. 722-4184

2BR. quiet. clean. walk to the U. avail immediately. \$600. Call Joseph @ 934-5243.

Clean lg 1BR. 27XX Penn N. \$340 +util. off-st prkg. 15min drive to U. 521-6092. 553-0866

Large 2BR near U. \$625. ht pd. Bus. Indry. pkg. AC. new carp. Avail 1/1-earlier if nec. 331-6087. lv msg

34XX Longfellow S Mpls. 2BR Duplex. Hdwd flrs. sunporch. deck. Indry. \$425 1 person. \$450 for 2. 722-1675. avail immed.

Looking for an Apt. Room. House or Rmte? We have FREE Listings! Come to U of M Housing Comstock Hall East-Mpls 624-2994 Coffey Hall-St Paul 624-3731

3BR HOUSE. 1 BA. 1/2 car gar. fenced yard. cat in kitch. \$795 +utils & dep. Avbl 12/1. 782-6710. lv msg

Studio \$315. brand new kit & refin oak wdwk & flrs. Clean qt sec bldg on bus. Steven Sq area. 938-4050

Home for rent. St Paul. 3BR. 2 BA. semi-furn. gar. great neighborhood. Avail Dec 1. 699-3065. 699-1889

Suntide Manor Apts 1, 2, & 3BR apts avbl. ht & water furnished, newly remodeled, cble ready, ceiling fans, AC, lrg walk-out patio, controlled entry. 488-7455

420F Dplx & Houses St. Paul

Walk to W Bank or downtown. 1BR nr Metrodome \$370. 349-9250

Furnished BR in 3BR house. 4m from U. secure. pkg. \$350 util incl. Stat/tacl/grad only. Avail 12/1. 729-7246

Affordable 1 & 2 Bdrs
On University campus busline. From \$395 and \$510. Heat and water paid, off-street parking. You will love it here!
Rosehill Apts.
1631 Carl Street
644-4823

430 Rooms General

NS F to shr 5BR walk to U. Huge Rm Avbl 12/15. 8th Ave/University \$245/mo+elec. 627-9140/627-9116

Licensed rooming house. 2 rooms avail. \$305-330. util incl. WD. \$100 deposit/lease. Jim 379-7582

410A Dinkytown

430A Rooms Dinkytown

Eff nr U. avail 1/1. Crpt. A/C. pkg. Indry. \$400. 331-6564.

M Student. On Busline. Pkg and Cable Avail. Kitchen. Clean. Quiet. Avail 12/1. Call 378-0080

410C West Bank

Room for rent. NS/no dog or cats. share kitchen. util pd. \$165/mo. Avbl Dec 1st. 378-4942 eves

1 blk to Law School/U. Lg 1BR. Pkg avbl. utils paid. avbl now. 341-9854

430E Rooms Minneapolis

Avbl 1/1. 1BR w/ nat wd. \$300 w/ util. Stained glass wds. 822-8416.

Furnished room for rent. All utils pd. \$275/mo. Close to dwnntn & University. Avbl immed. 379-7918.

410E Minneapolis

440 Roommates Wanted

10 min from campus. Old Town In Town Co-op. 1BR \$385-5483. 1+BR \$518. 2BR \$574. 3BR \$714. call Barb 644-6688

1 M/F to shr 2BR w/1 F. \$275/mo. Nr MIA. on bus to U. Sec bldg. Indry. cat ok. Avbl immed. Call 879-8234 & lv msg

1BR. 25XX 3rd St. NE Mpls. ideal for 1 person. \$425/mo (+deposit). util incl. no pets. N/S 782-0906 after 4-30

M/F roommate wanted to share 2BR apt w/liberal F in a house in uptown. Dog ok. w/dep. Hdwd flrs. Indry. avbl immed. \$385/mo +dep. 377-5534

4 fab females looking for a NS F to share big new 5 BR apt on E River Rd. \$300/mo + util. Avail 12/1. No pets. 359-0164. lv msg

NO RENT! NO BILLS! 1905 big house shr w/3. Seward on bus near UM. PCA work for rent. 724-1645

Brackets. 2BR in newer bldg. Appliances. AC. garage. 5 min to U. \$625/mo. 376-9744.

Uptown on Lake Calhoun. Huge rm 14x24. like apt. Furnished. Avail wtr. spr. summer or parts of. Rent negotiable (exchange student) Call 823-8062. Ask for Kevin or Krug

Sparkling 1BR in quiet, secure 4-plex. Nat wdwk. hdwd floors - quality! Mature person pref. \$455. ht incl. Avbl 12/1. Elaine @ 822-9412

450 Sublets

1 BR APT IN CHATEAU
Furnished. all utils incl. \$416/mo. avail 1/1-3/31. Call 362-9035

EFF W/PKG DEC 1 \$300 INCL. UTIL. ON BUS NR THE U. 488-6547

The Daily...

Tastes like Chicken!

BUSY OFFICE
HIGH PRESSURE/ FAST-PACED
OFFICE NEEDS YOU.
ON CAMPUS 331-1150
7.50/HR.
6 AM-10 AM M-F 5:30-9:30 PM M-F
9:30-6 PM M-F

THE MINNESOTA DAILY ADVERTISING SALES INTERN
The Minnesota Daily is currently seeking energetic individuals who are looking to gain experience in a professional advertising environment.
Responsibilities: Attend weekly intern and Sales department meetings. Assist the Account Executives in their duties by doing internal paperwork, scheduling ads, maintaining client contact, doing client research, and sending tear sheets to clients. Allow the Account Executive more time to generate sales.
Qualifications: Must have an interest in advertising and/or sales. Prefer a one quarter commitment. Must have flexible afternoon schedule. Must be a U of MN student.
Interns receive a \$200 stipend. To apply, please come to the address listed below to fill out an application. For more information, please contact Heather Severson at 627-4070 ext. 3161. Application deadline is Wednesday, December 17 at 5:00 p.m.
CONTROLLER
Responsibilities: Allocate the Daily's assets and facilitates long-range planning. Oversee the Accounting and Credit Departments. Provide timely, accurate, and complete financial reports. Administer tax, legal, and public information systems regarding organizational finances. Assist in updating financial reporting systems. Annual projects include preparation for organizational audit and departmental operating budgets.
Qualifications: The successful candidate will possess a strong knowledge of accounting and information systems, good communication skills, the ability to manage others effectively, and the ability to work well independently. In addition, previous management/supervisory experience and knowledge of basic accounting, budgeting and financial reporting methods are needed. Must be a U of MN student currently taking a minimum of 6 credits. A three quarter commitment is preferred.
The application deadline is Monday, December 1, at 5:00 p.m. For more information, contact Heather Severson at 627-4070, ext. 3161.
2301 University Ave. S.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55414
627-4080
The Minnesota Daily is an equal opportunity employer

Sell your soul in the merchandise section of the classifieds

470 Misc for Rent
 Dinkytown office space, 2 rms, 1/2 BA. 1312 5th St SE. 255 sq ft. 1st floor corner. \$450/mo, avbl immed. 308-1353 or 222-2390
 Dinkytown store front, 1308 5th St SE. 745sq ft -full basement, \$900/mo, avail immediately 308-1353 or 222-2390

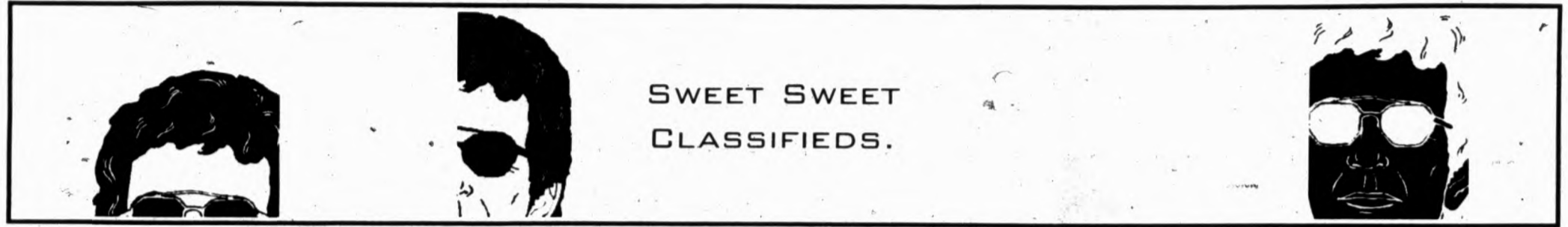
Transportation
500 Autos for Sale
 1990 Olds Cutlass Sierra. All pwr. 88,000mi. good cond. 935-5478
 1996 Geo Metro. 5spd. 2dr. 19k. ext warr. new radio/spkr. exc cond \$5300 930-9747

86 Honda CRX. AT. AC. stereo. 4 exc tires. new rear brakes. many new parts. \$800. 659-0825
 87 Dodge Omni. AT. new brakes & battery. 106mi. \$800/obo. 378-9463
 88 Civic. 104k. 29-39 MPG \$2200 772-2552 or 4-3519.
 88 T-Bird V6 Auto. pwr W & L. CC. tilt wheel. \$1950/obo. 546-3434 ext 127 (days) or 572-2340 (eves)

93 Geo Metro. Black. 2dr. 5speed. 50K miles. \$3400. 425-6567
 94 Mazda 323i/Air. 5speed. new break pads. tune-up. runs great. no rust. \$5795/BO. 789-5585
SEIZED CARS from \$175:
 Porsches. Cadillacs. Chevys. BMWs. Corvettes. Also Jeeps. 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1547 for current listings.

90 Sunbird. 90,000 miles. runs well. good cond. \$3500/BO. 379-2282
525 Autos Wanted
\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$
 For used cars. Call 645-0177.

Recyc



THE MINNESOTA DAILY CLASSIFICATION LIST

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
 01 Public Announcements
 05 Personals
 10 Happy Birthday
 15 Graduation
 20 "Hey You"
 25 Homecoming
 30 Lost & Found (free)
 35 Ride Sharing

- 40 Valentine's Day
 45 Auditions
 50 Campus Meetings/Events
 55 Legal Notices
 60 Social Phone Lines
 65 Sports Events
 70 Parking Spaces Available
 80 Wanted
 85 Volunteer Opportunities
 90 Fraternities and Sororities

- SERVICES**
 100 Educational Services
 105 Child Care Services
 110 Adoption
 115 Social/Counseling
 120 Helpful Services
 125 Health Services
 130 Legal Services
 135 Moving
 140 Therapy and Wellness
 145 Fin. Aid/Scholarship
 150 Financial Services
 155 Travel
 160 Wedding Needs
 165 Music Services

- 170 Career Dvlpmnt/Advising
 175 Performing Arts
 180 Typing/Word Processing
 185 Tutors Available/Needed
 190 Resumes
 195 Insurance
MERCHANDISE
 200 Miscellaneous For Sale
 205 Tickets Bought and Sold
 210 Computer Equipment
 215 Ski and Snow
 220 Recreational Goods
 225 Clothing
 230 Audio/Visual Equipment

- 235 Musical Equipment
 240 Pets
 245 Furnishings
 250 Appliances
EMPLOYMENT
 300 Help Wanted - General
 300a Health Care
 300b Child Care
 300c Restaurants
 300d Sales
 300e Professional
 300f Social Services
 300g Temp/Seasonal
 320 Research Participants

- 340 Internships
 360 University Positions
 389 On-Campus Recruiting
HOUSING
 400 Furnished Apts. - General
 410 Unfurnished Apts. - General
 410a Dinkytown
 410b Stadium Village
 410c West Bank
 410d Uptown
 410e Minneapolis
 410f St. Paul
 410g Prospect Park

- 420 Duplexes & Houses - General
 420a Dinkytown
 420b Stadium Village
 420c West Bank
 420d Uptown
 420e Minneapolis
 420f St. Paul
 420g Prospect Park
 430 Rooms - General
 430a Dinkytown
 430b Stadium Village
 430c West Bank
 430d Uptown
 430e Minneapolis

- 430f St. Paul
 430g Prospect Park
 440 Roommates Wanted
 450 Sublets*
 460 Dorm Contracts*
 470 Miscellaneous For Rent
 480 Real Estate
 *ad must be pre-paid
TRANSPORTATION
 500 Autos For Sale
 525 Autos Wanted
 550 Motorcycles For Sale
 575 Bicycles For Sale

DR. DATE'S MIXER

Meet single people!
 Talk about Modern Art!
 Miss Kitty will teach you to Swing!
 with Trailer Trash!
 The Live DJ will be The Sandpeople!
 A Palm Reader will guide you!
 Masseurs will administer Massages!
 Professionals will shoot off Fireworks!
FREE!
OMNISEXUAL!
FIREWORKS AT 8!
Dr. Date & the Love Nurses will Help You!

WEISMAN TONITE!
 The Minnesota Daily
 Woman Art Museum • SHADE

Winter 1998 American Studies Courses

AmSt 311: Creative Americans and Their Worlds: African American and American Women Writers
 Imagining America 2:30 - 3:45 T, Th
 Treats the historical and cultural issues about which African American and American Indian women write in their fictional work, we will address how the intersection of race and gender shapes experience. We will consider how the novels we read address African American and American Indian history, as well as how they understand what it means to be an "American."

AmSt 312: Americans In Everyday Life: Assembling and Apprehending "the Criminal"
 9:45 - 11:00 T, Th
 Investigates the history of criminality as an object of fascination over the last three centuries. We will consider the ways that our society has visualized, classified, and acted upon segments of the population that have been designated as morally or biologically prone to criminality. Among other topics, we will look at prison documentaries, popular discourse about capital punishment, and "criminal youth" in contemporary culture.

Please contact the American Studies Office for additional info. Colleen Hennen American Studies 104 Scott Hall U of MN Mpls, MN 55455 (612) 624-4190 Colleen.M.Hennen-1@tc.umn.edu

AN INTRODUCTION TO MARXISM
 Interdepartmental Study 3101 Winter 1998

Do "free markets" everywhere equal democracy and human well-being? Marxist thought continues to provide an alternative view of human nature and of the possibility of building a society based on cooperation and mutual support instead of on relations of domination and subordination.

This course surveys the Marxist world outlook, scientific method, ethics, aesthetics, economic theory, political strategy, and theory of socioeconomic development. Instructor: Prof. Erwin Marquit. Guest lectures by specialists in various fields.
 4 Credits New Liberal Ed Req: SSci
 Group C Distribution TTh 9:45-11 Folwell H 50

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NETWORK

Net: Today, insight into how we at Network SELECT OUR ENTRIES (woo-hoo!). As you all have guessed by now, we at Network do our best to oppress the natural interests of students to discuss issues such as Marxism, the right to die, home schooling, students' rights to the work they produce, i.e., exam papers, etc. Or, maybe it's just that we never get anything on that. Instead, we follow a seemingly campus-wide obsession with squirrels. Read on:

ANTSY ABOUT SQUIRRELS

From **Fully Human:** Don't you losers ever get tired of talking about squirrels? **Net:** Actually, no. Network fact: Squirrel controversies are, by far, the most voluminous source of entries. Our records show that, since the academic year began in September, we have received at least one squirrel letter every day. Many of them do not meet our standards, and as you may have noticed, most days we don't print them.

However, occasionally fresh information comes forth, like the upcoming Texas invasion. That's news, folks. And it is thus our duty to print it. How pathetic are your lives that you need to make up stories about some fictitious squirrel empire that is taking over the U? **Net:** Obviously so they don't have to make up fictitious stories about your pathetic life. Come on, people! **Net:** Smile on your brother, everybody get together, try and love one another right now. Don't you see? Divisiveness plays into their hands! Unite — and we can eradicate the scourge.

ONE TOKE OUT OUR MINDS

From **ConMHZ:** Hey — did everyone else on campus get one of these really long e-mails from, "supposedly," the president of the University last week? **Net:** But, as all thinking people know, it was only the squirrels. It was a long proclamation of the evils of drugs and alcohol on campus. However, I had a little fun with it to make the message more appealing to the general population at this fine school:

nobody@tc.umn.edu wrote:

TO: All Employees and Students of the University of Minnesota
 FR: President Mark G. Yudof
 RE: DRUG-FREE CAMPUS AND WORKPLACE COMPLIANCE

ACTION!!!

Drug and alcohol use enhances the health, safety and well-being of all employees and students and improves the University's ability to carry out its mission. Therefore, the University of Minnesota:

- Mandates the use and distribution of alcohol and illicit drugs by employees on all campuses and at all facilities of the University or as part of any of the University's activities;
- Encourages the manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession and use of controlled substances in the workplace.

SANCTIONS

Employees who DO NOT use drugs and alcohol in the work place and during classes are sub-

ject to discipline up to and including dismissal, consistent with existing policies and contracts. Possible discipline includes suspension or warnings and also may include required completion of a cocaine and/or alcohol binge program.

Alcohol:
 Malnutrition or Beer Belly
 Lowered resistance to disease, but who cares when you're drunk?
 Irreversible brain or nervous system damage, but not usually.
 Damage to liver, heart and pancakes.

Marijuana:
 Damage to eggs and hash browns?
 Damage to rain nerd bells?
 Memory disorders and memory disorders, also memory problems.
 Temporary loss of car keys.
 Psychological dependence on BIG MIKE'S SUPER SUBS!

SALE:
 10 grams of cocaine: \$299.99 for a limited time only!
 10 or more grams of heroin \$349.99 at Coffman Memorial Union info desk!
 100 doses of hallucinogen \$100.00 at Williamson Bookstore!
 50 kilograms of marijuana \$10.00!!!! (only available in affine bags)
 Mark Yudof's office: Morrill

Hall

WELCOME TO MINNESOOOOOOOO

From **Buzz:** I had a perfect Minnesota moment today. I was on a Campus Connector outside of Coffman when two blonde girls got on. They were in the middle of a conversation, and one of them said, "It's like, when you're in the middle of a group of people, and YOU'RE the only one from MinnesOOOta, it's like YOU have the accent!" They then went on about how unbelievable it was that anyone would think MinnesOOOOtans have an accent. Then one of them was talking about how she went down south once on a group project and suggested that everyone go out for "supper." She couldn't understand why people didn't know the word "supper."

Crazy, isn't it? **Net:** Yup. It's true, ya betcha, dat us Minnesooootans have da crazies ways of talkin' — but not as crazy as folks from udder places, ya know. We like da way we talk, and now we need a liddle lunch. Hotdish, with tuna fish. Ya — maybe some duck duck greyyduck later. Ya. Ya.

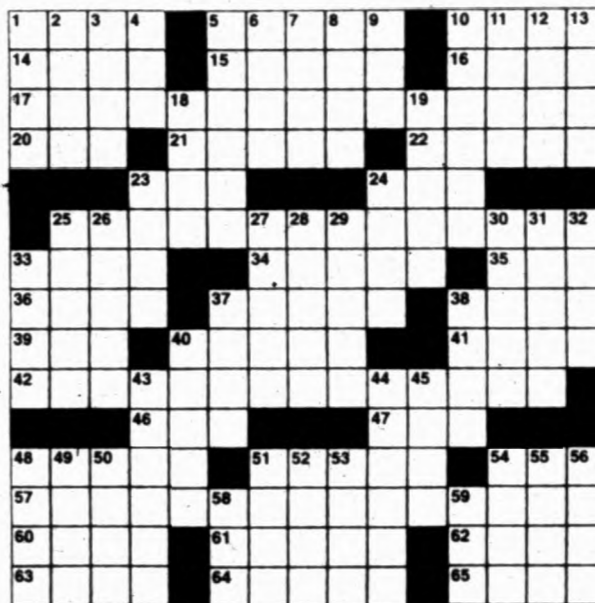
ELMO ROOM, ELMO ROOM

From **Sirhan Sirhan:** Who writes this snivelling pile of frite BS? **Net:** Pssst ... we'd tell you, but we try to respect anonymity, if ya know what we mean. Ask our Readers' Advocate. Is the purpose of this cartoon to entertain, inform or unite on the common bond of hate?

Why don't you start to print something really interesting ... like the government conspiracy to control the weather and your minds? **Net:** Oliver Stone's already got the rights. Now that would be a cartoon worth reading.

THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Swift current
 - Put off
 - Rudely brief
 - Close associate
 - Jong, the author
 - Region
 - American financier
 - Viper
 - Expels
 - Yorkshire city
 - Consume
 - Burns' negative
 - U.S. industrialist
 - Become merged
 - Desert green spots
 - Aromatic plant
 - Curve segments
 - Insensitive
 - Mend socks
 - Miss Piggy's word
 - French river
 - Step —
 - Scottish-born manufacturer
 - USNA grad.
 - Alliance letters
 - Did some cobbling
 - Packer great
 - Afternoon reception
 - 17A, 25A, 42A
 - Seine feeder
 - Thrashes
 - Hindu princess
 - Repulsive one
 - Liquor flavor
 - Islands, Ireland



by Matthew Higgins

11/21/97

Thursday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN**
- Husband of 62A
 - Mont Blanc's range
 - Desk item
 - Hurricane center
 - Agent
 - God of love
 - Fluff
 - Performs
 - Sweet potato
 - Lifework
 - Prod
 - Peruse
 - Becomes brown
 - Laugh loudly
 - Norwegian kings
 - Linemen
 - Moscow negative
 - Wading bird
 - Medieval
 - Spanish knight
 - Infant's problem
 - Ingalls Wilder
 - Grant portrayer
 - Teheran native
 - Marie or Pierre
 - Artist Rockwell
 - "I Remember —"
 - Bands in respect
 - Pursues persistently
 - hand (help)
 - Staggered
 - without a thorn" (English proverb)
 - Holiday's pal
 - Catch sight of
 - Mississippi feeder
 - Mona —
 - British gun
 - Native of Bangkok
 - Linkletter and Carney
 - Despot
 - Sicilian spouter
 - "It's — to tall a lie"
 - Hoopster's org.
 - Gershwin or Levin

Elmo

Elmo's feelings hurt!

Elmo and Mr. Sheep were just finishing breakfast as Mr. Sheep noticed a less than flattering review in Network. Quickly Elmo blurted out, "Cloudy. A 40 percent chance of light snow developing in the afternoon. High near 30. Light and variable wind becoming southeast 5 to 15 mph. Tonight: snow likely. Low 20 to 25. Snow chance is 60 percent. This weekend: a 50 percent chance of snow...mainly during the morning. High around 30." "Ok, now that we have that taken care of let's find this 'holier than thou' Sirhan Sirhan." Mr Sheep got out his favorite rusty clipping shears and a jar of mayonaise. By this time Elmo had warmed up the car and with bad intent, they were off, and nothing was going to stop them.



WEEKEND

Doog and Blair

By Marl Illich



The Deep End

By Chad Strawderman



Bizarro

by Dan Piraro



CLA ALUMNI MENTOR PROGRAM STUDENT ORIENTATION

In Homer's *Odyssey*, Mentor was a friend and teacher of Odysseus and a teacher of Odysseus's son Telemachus. Today the word mentor refers to a person who teaches and counsels a younger person in a one-on-one relationship.

What:
Find out about the CLA Alumni Mentor Program and select a mentor!

Where:
140 Nolte Hall

When:
Monday, November 24, 11:30am-1:00pm. Bring your bag lunch. Beverages and dessert provided.

Tuesday, November 25, 3-4:30pm. Refreshments served.

Who:
CLA students interested in finding more about the Mentor program or participating in the program.

Important: RSVP to 625-3846 to indicate which day you will be attending.

Co-sponsored by the CLA Alumni Society and CLA Student Academic Support Services.



UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Brave New Works playreading workshop

Come enjoy an actor's workshop where you will see how participants participate, develop and perform a play all within one day!

You will have the opportunity to watch a previously unstaged play. Give your feedback and insight to these up and coming actors and directors.

Coffman
Memorial Union

Interested?

contact Michael Schurter
schu0597@tc.umn.edu
or call
Crisis Point
626-1007

Saturday,
November 22
3pm
Mississippi room,
3rd floor,
Coffman

Your connection to success

is at the
Minnesota
School of
Business

Classes begin
January 5th

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- Includes:**
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 - Web Site Development
 - CD ROM Production
 - Computer Graphics

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- Includes:**
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 - Intro to Using Visual Basic
 - Assemble/Repair PCs
 - Windows NT Network Administration
 - MS Office Professional (Windows 95)
 - Intro to Cisco Routers
 - Preparation for the Microsoft Certified Product Specialist Exam

Call 861-2000 for more information

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KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK

MIDNIGHT
IN THE
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OF GOOD
AND
EVIL

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
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"MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL"
LENNIE NIEHAUS ARNOLD STIEFEL ANITA ZUCKERMAN TOM ROOKER JOHN LEE HANCOCK
JOHN BERENDT CLINT EASTWOOD

Starts Friday November 21st

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FOR SPRING '98 NOW!
Classes begin February 3

Hamline University offers an ABA approved post-baccalaureate legal assistant (paralegal) certificate program.

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 - Full service law library
 - Assistance & support from Career Development staff
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 - Financial aid available

Attend an information session
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 7:00 P.M.

To register and receive more information, call
523-2207 or 800-753-9753,
or e-mail cla-admis@gw.hamline.edu

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Reading it in the dark causes sparks.

THE
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