

THE MINNESOTA DAILY



Tuesday, May 31, 1988

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Minneapolis

Drugs in '88: facing the American disease

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series on drug use in American society and on campus. Today's installment is an overview of the issue with additional articles on page 5. The rest of the week's articles will focus on drugs in the University community, treatment philosophies and public policy implications.

By **Monika Bauerlein**
Staff Reporter

Drugs are a fashionable topic these days.

In Minneapolis, front-end loaders break into "crack houses,"



with TV cameras rolling. In Panama, U.S. envoys negotiate with strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega about drug charges. Across the country, presidential candidates bend over backward to be or seem "tough on drugs."

Drug scares are nothing new in American history, and drug consumption itself has become a fact of life. What has risen in the past few years is not the amount of drugs people consume, but the

attention the public pays to the issue.

"The problem is that we have become a 'drugged society,'" say three Northeastern University researchers in their 1983 book "Drugs and Society."

"Much of our everyday behavior, lifestyle, and social activities are oriented around the use of drugs. We learn to believe and act upon a view that drugs can help us face contemporary life."

"... Our very ability to have good times and fun, to work long and hard at a job and to successfully cope with daily stresses and strains is seen as dependent upon the use of drugs."

"Given this situation and

knowing that no drug produces only positive effects, we should expect and not be surprised that our society has problems with drugs."

Researchers say it seems safe to assume Americans today use more drugs at an earlier age than any other industrialized nation in the world.

Roughly 80 percent of the population — and that estimate may be low — has tried some illegal drug before the age of 25, and 95 percent has tried alcohol. An estimated \$8 billion each year is spent on U.S. drug enforcement alone, and more money is spent on alcohol and its social costs than on education.

While most people focuses on illegal marijuana and cocaine as choices for most still alcohol. Cigarettes over-the-counter are not even included.

No typical drug
The Drug Problem juries up images of addicts on city street corners, cocaine sniffers and alcoholics.

But for many people in the field, these hold true any more, and perhaps never have.

See Drugs page 4

Spectacular fire destroys grain elevator in Northeast

By **Stephen Lorinser**
Staff Reporter

A spectacular four-alarm fire destroyed an abandoned grain elevator Monday afternoon in northeast Minneapolis.

When firefighters from Station 10 at 19 N. Fourth St. arrived on the scene at about 2 p.m., they were greeted by a fireball that ignited two dumpsters more than 100 yards north of the blaze.

Flaming debris from the fire sparked several grass fires and damaged the roof of a warehouse near Broadway Avenue. The fire also threatened the Stewart Lumber Company and several Burlington Northern railroad cars adjacent to the area.

Billowing black smoke from the burning steel and wood structure, which may have contained some grain, closed a section of Broadway Avenue between Interstate Highway 35W and Stinson Boulevard for two hours.

"These are the neatest fires to fight," said a Minneapolis firefighter who asked not to be identified. "All you can do is set up the big equipment and pour water on it and watch."

"It is so spectacular to watch." By 2:30 p.m., several hundred onlookers gathered along the Burlington Northern railroad tracks between Johnson and Arthur streets Northeast to watch firefighters from Station 10 futilely battle the blaze's northern flank. The firefighters were hampered by strong southerly winds and the intense heat of the blaze.

"Hot. Real hot," answered firefighter Bruce Farder when asked what it is like to fight such a big fire.

Farder had just spent 30 minutes working the frontline, about 50 yards from the fire, where he estimated the temperature was 800 degrees Fahrenheit. Thirty minutes is about the maximum a firefighter can battle such a



Photo/Geoff Hansen

A firefighter from the Minneapolis Fire Department called for more water pressure after establishing the front line to fight a four-alarm fire, which destroyed an abandoned building in Minneapolis Monday.

See Fire page 10

Research continues on vets with PTSD

By **Rose Farley**
Staff Reporter

One morning in 1979, John Fields awoke on top of a Mexican mountain. He had spent the night writing about his experiences in Vietnam 12 years earlier.

As he stood watching the sun rise, his knees instinctively buckled, saving him from a round of bullets fired by three marijuana farmers.

Automatically, he drew out his machete — thinking if he could circle the mountain and kill one, he would have a gun and the other two would be easily shot.

But for the first time since he left Vietnam in 1966, Fields chose not to fight and fled into town for safety.

That was when Fields realized he needed medical help to overcome Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, which he acquired after fighting in Vietnam.

Fields is one of at least 500,000 and possibly 1.5 million Vietnam veterans suffering from PTSD.

Researchers estimate that 60 to 80 percent of Vietnam's combat vets suffer from PTSD.

Although PTSD is not a new phenomenon, psychologists and doctors have only recently begun to understand it.

The disorder can develop in anyone who experienced an event that is beyond the range of normal human experiences, including rape or a car accident.

Symptoms include self-medication through substance or alcohol abuse, memory loss, loss of sleep, intrusive thoughts and nightmares that relive the original event.

Psychologists have recently increased PTSD research, including studying the link between PTSD and high crime

See Veterans page 8

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International

Summit at a glance

Moscow — Here, at a glance, are some of Monday's developments in the summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev:

Nuclear arms — The summit teams focused on nuclear arms issues. Officials said agreements were likely on two secondary pacts and progress was being made on a far more significant strategic arms accord.

No one was predicting a breakthrough to conclude the so-called START negotiations, but there was movement in two of the most stubborn areas — involving mobile missiles and cruise missiles launched from warplanes. However, the president's Strategic Defense Initiative was still under Soviet challenge and the United States refused to permit Soviet inspection of U.S. ships armed with cruise missiles.

Human rights — Reagan met with several dozen dissidents and refuseniks and members of their families at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

The president also visited Danilov Monastery and voiced hope that religious bells might someday be "clamoring for joy in their newfound freedom" throughout the Soviet Union.

"The faith of your people has been tested and tempered in the crucible of hardship," Reagan told 18 black-garbed Russian Orthodox monks. "But in that suffering, it has grown strong."

Pomp and pageantry — At a state dinner at the Kremlin's Hall of Facets, Reagan and Gorbachev exchanged toasts.

Gorbachev called for closer contacts with Americans but said "this should be done without interfering in domestic affairs, without sermonizing or imposing one's views and ways, without turning family or personal problems into a pretext for confrontation between states."

Reagan told Gorbachev that their search for "common ground" in U.S.-Soviet relations was one "that must be continued" by his successor. "It is a search that can succeed," he said.

Anti-U.S. protest at funeral

Seoul, South Korea — Thousands of students shouting "Yankee go home!" "Drive out Yankee imperialists!" and "Down with military dictatorship!" marched through downtown Seoul on Monday during the funeral procession for a dissident student who committed suicide.

Police fired tear gas when the students burned a huge U.S. flag after the hearse bearing the body of Choi Duk-soo left Seoul Railway Station for the southern city of Kwangju.

About 10,000 protesters had gathered in front of the station after marching with Choi's coffin. Choi died last Thursday after setting himself on fire in an anti-government protest on May 18.

Car bomb kills 15; hostage news

Beirut, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded in a densely populated residential district of Christian East Beirut on Monday, killing 15 people and wounding 83, police said.

A newspaper in Moslem West Beirut predicted that four college teachers — three Americans and an Indian resident of the United States — would soon be freed. They have been held hostage since Jan. 24, 1987.

Police said a blue Volvo rigged with 220 pounds of TNT exploded on Rmaeil Street in the Ashrafiyeh district at 10:35 a.m. It was the second car bomb explosion in Lebanon this year.

No group claimed responsibility, but police said they feared Moslem and Christian extremists had begun a new exchange of car bombings in the sectarian civil war that began 13 years ago.

The explosion left a crater in the street six feet wide and three feet deep.

As-Safir, a leftist daily that generally is restrained and accurate in its reports on hostages, said the four teachers would be freed soon. They were kidnapped from the campus of Beirut University College in West Beirut by gunmen dressed as police officers.

National

Piano dropped from helicopter

Santa Rosa, Calif. — A furniture store owner who had wanted to hear the sound of a piano dropped from a helicopter left money in his will allowing 300 people to hear an English upright's thud,

crash, kapow, bang and boom.

"It's the kind of thing he loved," said Jerry Reed, who described himself as John "J.C." Cameron Young's drinking buddy. "I think he would have thought it was wild. Life was a crazy experience for him, and he had his foot to the floorboard."

Young died of unexplained circumstances three years ago at age 44. He was found in his car at the bottom of a ravine. His will specified that \$15,000 from his \$800,000 estate go for a party for his friends. It cost \$2,000 to arrange the piano plunge Saturday.

"It seemed like a good way to spend his money," said party planner Len Nordeman, of San Francisco.

Onlookers surged forward to collect ivory keys and splinters as souvenirs of the outrageous memorial. A big party was thrown afterward for the 300 people who showed up.

Jill Westrom flew in from Dallas to watch the stunt. "I loved him," she said. "He was a very special individual.

Introspective. I don't know, sensitive."

Regional

Welfare recipients become entrepreneurs

St. Paul, Minn. — A program targeted at low-income women in Minnesota is helping welfare recipients create their own jobs and build successful businesses, and promoters hope its success will spread to the rest of the country.

Under the plan, welfare recipients receive training and then continue receiving public assistance while receiving subsidized loans to help them start businesses, ranging from cleaning companies to hair-styling salons.

The organization began its first class for welfare entrepreneurs in March under the federal Self Employment Investment Demonstration. Kathryn Keeley, president of the Women's Economic Development Corp., said she hopes 90 people will graduate by the end of the year. The first 18 will graduate Tuesday.

Minnesota is the first of five states to launch the program. The other states are Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi and New Jersey.

At the Women's Economic Development Corp., recipients devise a business plan, learn about marketing, financial management and other skills, and are encouraged to start thinking like entrepreneurs.

They can borrow up to \$5,000, to be repaid in small increments at 1 percent above the prime lending rate, as their businesses progress, said Joyce Yamamoto, who directs the organization's pilot project, known as the Self Employment Training Opportunities Program.

— compiled from The Associated Press

Corrections

In the May 26 story about the Guatemalan refugee Alberto Salanic, who is being helped by people from the University Newman Center, Mary Eloff was identified as a student. She is Salanic's interpreter and the mother of University College of Education senior Andrea Eloff.

Friday's Worldviews story "Food aid: Fighting Fire with Gasoline" incorrectly reported the Soviet Union's annual aid to Ethiopia as \$5 billion. That amount was provided over a period of nine years since 1979.

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The Official Daily Bulletin appears today on page 12.

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TRAVEL TIPS
By Ina Rubenstein, PhD, CTC
This year more and more people have decided to explore the USA. One of the most enjoyable ways to do this is to take a motor coach tour. All you have to do is sit back and enjoy the trip.
When I research motor coach tours for clients I list all of the sights in an area I would like to see and then match that with what is offered on the various tours. This June 20th Consolidated Tours of St. Paul will be going to the Black Hills of South Dakota. The tour includes stops at the Corn Palace, the Pioneer Auto Museum, Wall Drug, the Stave

Church, Bear County USA, a Ghost Town, and the Parade of Presidents Wax Museum. Also included are a visit to Mount Rushmore, Deadwood with its Boot Hill, the Badlands, the Black Hills Passion Play, and a ride on a steam railway. I can't think of a more fun packed five days. The cost is only \$349 per person based on double occupancy.
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Student upset over role in pornography poster

By John Welbes
Staff Reporter



Josh Jacobson

College of Liberal Arts senior Josh Jacobson saw his picture last week on a poster calling for the removal of pornography from West Bank Union periodical shops.

But he was not pleased about the name under his picture.

Under his picture was the name "Craig," which Jacobson believes refers to the man who allegedly terrorized and sexually assaulted GC student Mary Deuhs during the past year. University Police later determined the reports were false.

The poster, which bears the name of the Coalition to End Violence Against Women, also included pictures of four people involved in union governance. Jacobson is a former member of the WBU Board of Governors.

Jacobson said he believes the

reasonable person would have assumed it was a mug shot or a police drawing.

Three coalition members contacted over the weekend said they had not seen the poster and said they didn't know who produced it.

"It doesn't sound like it was intentional," said Trina Porte, a supporter of the coalition and College of Education junior.

"If they're so concerned with people's images being attacked," Porte said, "why don't they stop selling pornography?"

The coalition, which was formed this spring to raise awareness of sexual violence and harassment, is made up of members of the Sexual Violence Program and several student groups, including the Minnesota Student Association and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group.

The WBU board had been scheduled to vote on whether to remove Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse magazines from WBU shelves last Wednesday, but de-

layed the vote after several students, including members of the coalition, asked for more public discussion about the issue.

The poster also pictured current WBU governors Melanie Lineburg and Keith Niemi, WBU director Ron Krumm and film committee member Christina Mastro. Anti-pornography slogans surround the pictures.

Board members told Jacobson the posters "were all over the West Bank," he said.

Lineburg said she does not plan to file a complaint about the poster, but questioned its effectiveness. The poster probably confused many students because it is unlikely they would know who the people in the pictures were, she said. "What kind of a statement that makes, I don't know."

Jacobson filed a complaint with Marion Freeman, senior associate to the vice president for student development, who handles complaints of violations of the stu-

dent conduct code.

In a letter to Freeman, Jacobson said, "As I have not been, am not currently, and don't expect to ever be a suspect in this (the Deuhs) incident, I greatly resent the libelous connection of my photo and the suspect's name."

Freeman said the code applies only to individual students and that complaints against student groups are handled through other channels.

"I don't think it violates any conduct code," Freeman said.

Freeman said she will refer the matter to Roger Harrold, director of the Student Organization Development Center, who will decide whether to take disciplinary action.

Jacobson, who will graduate next week, said he would like to settle the matter quickly. He said, "I'm willing to sit down" with whoever is responsible for the poster, and "work out an arrangement that satisfies both parties."

Computer network makes life easier at Bailey Hall

By Tim Kelly
Staff Reporter

Are you tired of going to Wilson Library to look for a book only to discover the sole copy is at the St. Paul Central Library?

Are you mad because you have questions about a class and you don't have time to meet with the professor at his or her office?

This quarter, about 40 students living in Bailey Hall have eliminated these hassles by linking up with the University via computers in their dorm rooms.

Students in the St. Paul dormitory are taking part in a University Telecommunications pilot program aimed at determining whether students can improve study habits or communication with professors by using computers.

Through the program, the students have free access to Lumina, the University Libraries' computerized catalog, and an electronic mail program that enables students to communicate with professors and other students at the University and around the world.

The students, who send and receive information over telephone lines, use a digital phone and data adaptor with personal computers in their rooms.

The students use either their

own computers or one of 12 on loan from IBM.

"The assumption here is that it makes a real difference (in academics) whether you have a computer-intensive environment," said Peter Pyclik, director of University Telecommunications.

The students have been satisfied with the program, said Mark Debowler, the College of Agriculture's computer instruction coordinator.

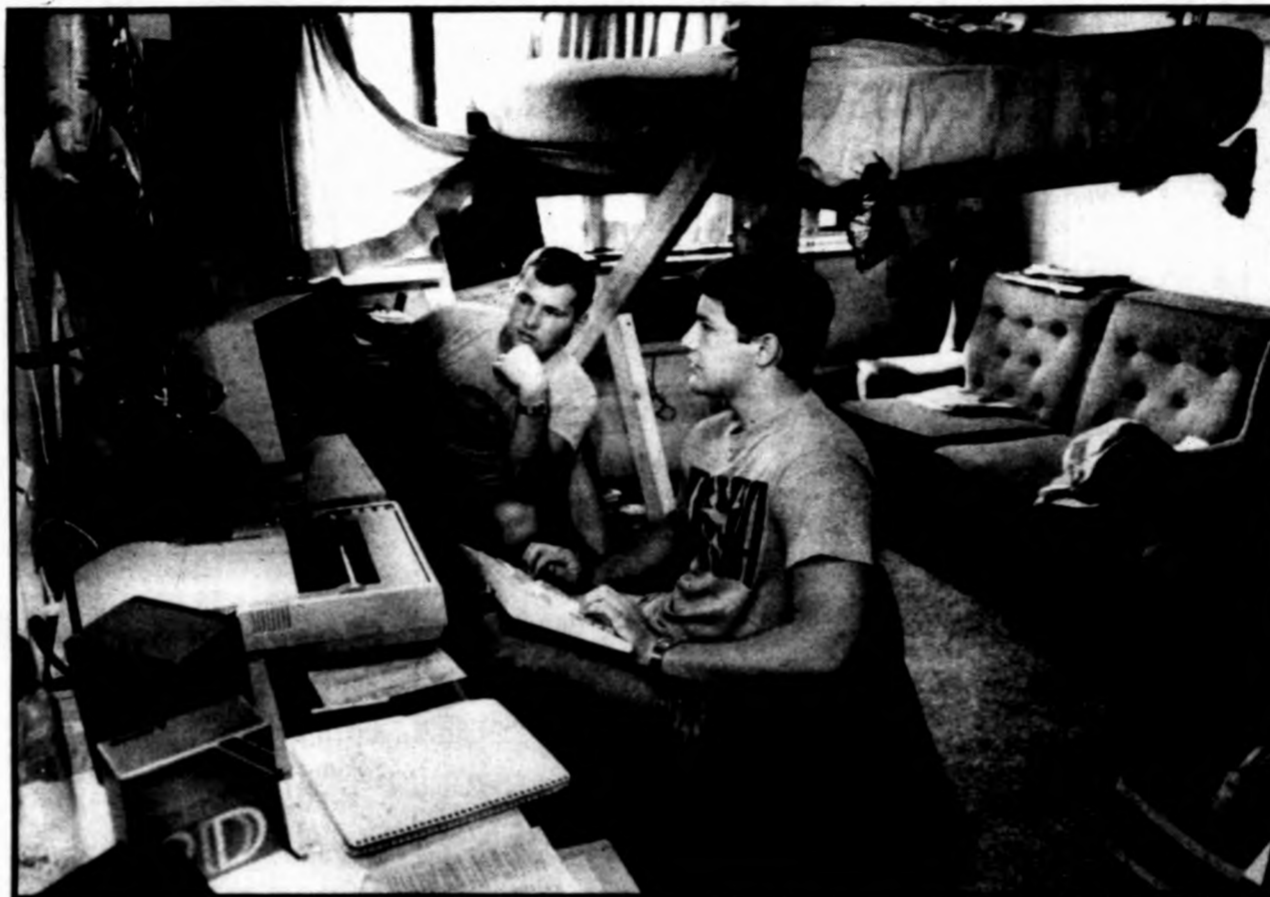
The program "helps cut down on ... study time, library time," said agricultural education sophomore Dan Sorum, who is using one of the IBM computers.

Sorum said he often uses the computer to write to other computer users or to look for library books.

He also took advantage of the program to write to his roommate's friend at the University of Minnesota-Morris. "I had no more than looked to the (computer) menu when I got a reply."

Last fall, Pyclik began searching for Bailey Hall residents familiar with the College of Agriculture's on-line Project Harvest network and others interested in getting access.

Project Harvest is a computer network through which faculty members and students can communicate or gain access to the college's electronic bulletin boards.



Photo/Geoff Hansen

Bailey Hall residents and agriculture education majors Al Feldever, left, and Dan Sorum use their loaned computer for various tasks, including correspondence and searching for library books.

This summer, telecommunications officials will evaluate the results of the program and decide whether to continue providing free access to students. Pyclik said if the program is continued, it will probably be extended to other dorms. Univer-

sity officials will have to determine whether dorm students with access have an unfair advantage over non-dorm students.

Students in other dorms and off-campus can link up with the University system if they have the proper equipment and can

pay the user fee, which is based on how much the system is used, Pyclik said. Several people off-campus now have access to the system, he said.

The program also presents the opportunity to better integrate computers into curricula, he said.

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No stereotype captures today's drug abusers

Drugs from 1

National statistics find drug use widespread in all ethnic, age and income groups. Whites use slightly more drugs of all types than blacks and Hispanics, while males use a good deal more than females (although women are catching up). Treatment centers see college professors and street people, pony-tailed high school students and middle-aged homemakers.

Why do people do drugs?

Ask a typical person around campus what drugs they use and why, and you'll get as many answers as people you ask.

Lisa Schneider, a civil service employee who asked that her real name not be used, on her use of alcohol and cocaine for several years: "When I grew up, it was the thing to do. A small town in northern Minnesota, and that was what we did: cruising and swilling beer."

A dorm resident: "I'd done some drugs in high school, but not a lot. Then I moved into the dorm and (marijuana) was always there — a lot — so I said why not."

Winston Ray, an anthropology senior: "I started getting into psychedelics when I was sixteen — I had just discovered that adults don't always say the truth. It was that time in life — there

was a lot of rebellion, just doing something they wouldn't approve."

Most counselors and researchers agree that there is such a thing as responsible drug use. But they also never fail to point out that one in ten Americans has a drug problem, and one in four is affected by a problem in the family. Through addiction and crime, drugs and alcohol cause well over 100,000 deaths each year in the United States.

To prevent drug abuse, and with it crime and violence, is the goal for many anti-drug campaigns. But where exactly does "responsible use" stop and "abuse" begin?

Use and abuse

As you read this story, you may be sitting over your morning coffee. Finals are coming up, and you may struggle through with the help of a Coke and No-Doz. You come home exhausted and grab a beer; you celebrate the quarter's end with a water bong.

So what?

Depends on who you ask.

To some, any alcohol, any nicotine is the devil's work. To others, abuse depends on whether you have control over the drug, or the drug over you.

Jim Schaefer, a University researcher who studies people's drinking behavior in bars, defines alcohol abuse as "more than three drinks at a rate of more than

three drinks an hour."

Schaefer immediately goes on to emphasize that not every user is an abuser, and not every abuser is an addict.

"There are a lot of good things about intoxication. People need to relieve some tension, and one of the ways they do that is to go out with some friends and have a couple of drinks."

Searching for a reason

Some people apparently manage to control their chemical use; others don't. But why? That's one of the questions no one can really answer — but everyone has a pet theory.

Genetics researchers have found that people with a history of chemical dependency in the family are more likely than others to become dependent themselves. Since that applies even to twins who were raised in separate families, scientists say there is strong evidence for some hereditary component.

There is still much debate, however, about just how big a role genetic makeup plays in the way a person copes with drugs, and researchers are cautious to warn that there is no "addiction gene."

Another school in chemical addiction theory is interested in the role of the family system. Explains Constance Fabunmi, who works in educating chemical dependency counselors at the

University:

"You need a holistic approach. Usually, someone's abuse serves a function in a family, and it's reinforced by other family members."

"For example, when a teenager abuses a lot, that may be the only thing that brings the parents together — they both worry about that."

Some anthropologists prefer an even broader approach. Drugs, they say, are for society what anesthetics are for someone in pain.

Throughout history, drug waves often seem to coincide with economic and social tension, says American Studies Professor Larry May. He compares the current U.S. drug problem with China's Opium Wars in the late 19th century.

In both cases, he says, societal traditions disintegrated and created a need for drugs. In China, the government tried to keep the borders closed to drugs. It did not succeed.

The American Disease

Whether hype or reality, drug scares have recurred throughout American history, to the point where one historian labeled such scares "the American disease."

There was the "opium wave" of the late 19th century, the "cocaine euphoria" of the 1920s, and the "marijuana scare" in the '30s.

The latest wave is generally

traced back to the "drug-crazed" '60s. In those years, however, illicit drug use was intense only in the small circle of the counterculture, and uncommon in the general population. But by the early '70s, "the rednecks had discovered drugs," as one former counterculturist put it.

Since the early '70s, use of legal and illegal drugs has skyrocketed, peaking in 1981-82 and declining slightly since then. Only cocaine use rose steadily until 1985.

As policy makers scramble for credible solutions to the drug problem, they are considering possibilities that until recently seemed confined to the outlandish realms of the counterculture. Last week, Time magazine opened its slick pages to what it called "The Unthinkable": a cover story asking "Should Drugs Be Made Legal?"

But some argue that the real problem is not the availability of drugs, but the demand for them.

Said former cocaine addict and voluntary drug counselor Schneider: "They are out to bust the drug pushers and kick the drugs. When I look at that, I say — wait a minute: why do people in this society feel that it's necessary to take drugs to cope with things? It shows that there must be something really, terribly wrong."

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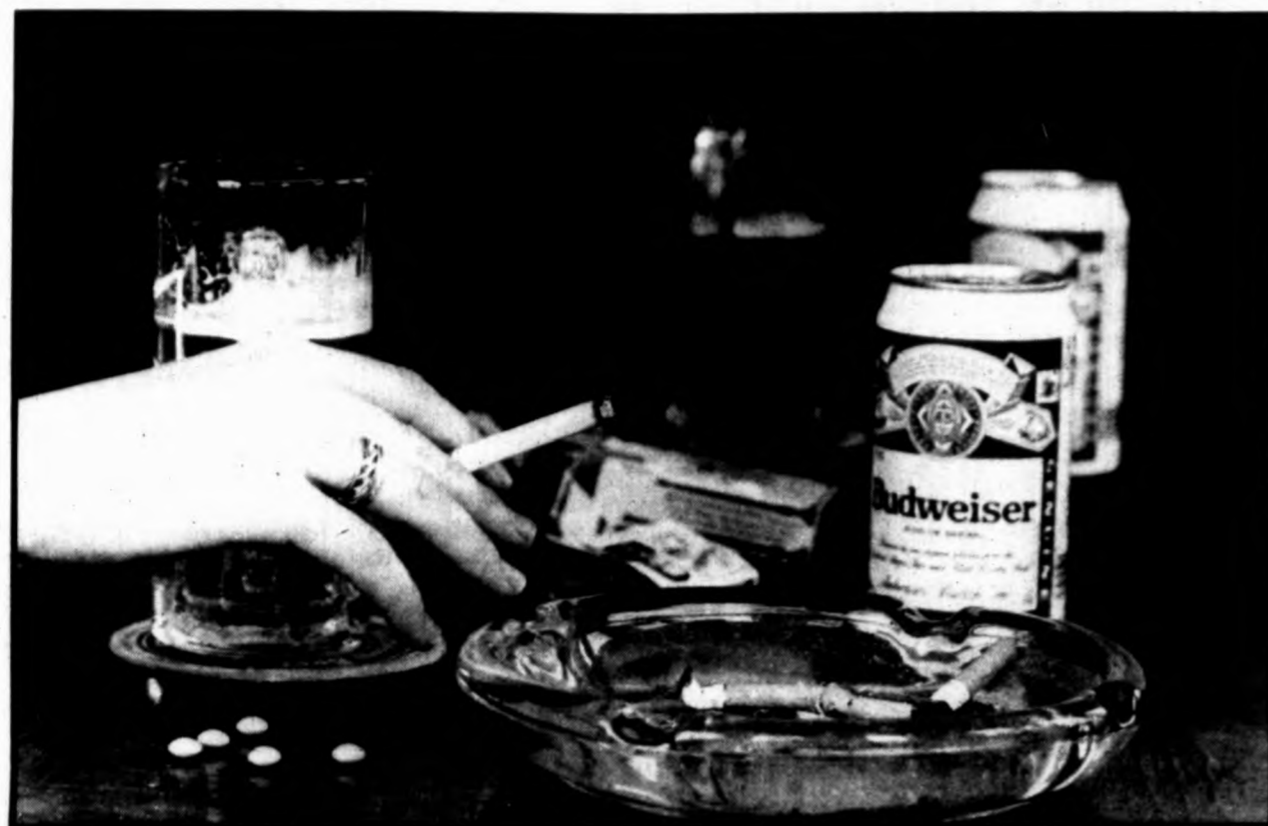
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There is much public outcry about the illegal drug "epidemic," but both legal and illegal drugs have become a fact of everyday American life.

Drugs, including alcohol, caught in cobweb of state regulations

By Monika Bauerlein
Staff Reporter

You can't get thrown in jail for smoking a joint on Northrop Mall, but you can for drinking from an open bottle.

Snowmobiling while intoxicated is illegal in Minnesota, and so is boating under the influence of alcohol.

Minnesota smokers, surrounded by a growing jungle of "No Smoking" signs, may soon have to take refuge in a smoking reservation somewhere up north, quipped a Star Tribune editorial cartoon earlier this month.

Drug users don't have it easy here.

Minnesota's open bottle, clean indoor air, driving-while-intoxicated and drinking age laws are among the toughest in the country, legal specialists say.

While being hailed by many get-tough-on-drugs advocates, these stringent standards also have their critics.

Don Nichols, a lawyer known nationwide for his defenses of drunk drivers, thinks Minnesota legislators are sometimes overzealous in their efforts to get at drug offenders.

"Last session they passed something saying it's illegal to drive under the influence of a hazardous substance," Nichols said. "That can mean anything — including wood dust."

"They were trying to get at glue sniffers. But the way it's worded, it stretches to everything."

Also last session, legislators toughened the state's already tough regulations for repeat DWI offenders. They face a thirty-day jail sentence and may have their license plates marked in red or revoked altogether.

On the University campus, the regents, as well as several University Senate committees and a Greek task force, are working on new policies about who can use what drugs when and where.

Currently, alcohol cannot be served at campus events except with special permission. Since

Minnesota raised the drinking age from 19 to 21, dorm parties with alcohol have become practically impossible because no dorm has the necessary number of residents over 21.

Residents who are of age can drink privately in dorm rooms, but minors can't. If minors are caught drinking, says housing director Charles Lawrence, they'll get a warning, a hearing and often a few hours of community service.

For repeat offenders, there's the possibility of probation or even eviction, although that rarely ever happens, Lawrence said.

Some Greek houses have no-alcohol policies, but most don't. Last fall, Greek leaders received a memo from University administrators asking them to review their alcohol policies. A Greek task force is working on a system-wide alcohol policy to be finalized in the next few days, said adviser Diane Wilson.

Illegal drugs are — "well, ille

See Legal page 11

Incidents at U related to drugs not fatal — yet

By J. Michael Kawas
For The Daily

The evening of April 23 started out innocently enough for Tina, a first-year University student.

"We went to Campus Carni that night and then to a frat party where we planned to drink," said Tina, who asked that her real name not be used. "I'd had a few beers when I went upstairs and there were some people there smoking what I thought was pot."

But it turned out to be more than just marijuana. The pot was laced with cocaine.

"I didn't know there was coke in it," she said. "There was a bunch of people I didn't know asking me questions like if I had ever smoked pot before."

Tina took a few hits from a water bong. "It was the worst experience in my life," she said. "It was like there was 10 of me there. I felt out of control and scared."

So scared, she said, that she learned an important lesson.

"I learned never to go to a frat party again."

Tina did not suffer any severe consequences from her involuntary cocaine use. But other drug-related incidents at the University and other schools have had violent — sometimes fatal — consequences, once again making drug and alcohol use among students a concern for officials across the nation.

Last week, Princeton University officials were shocked after a judge sentenced two dinner-club party hosts to 30 days in jail and fined them \$500 for failing to restrain alcohol abuse. Forty-five participants at a February party had to be hospitalized after drinking too much.

Six days after the Princeton incident, an 18-year-old fraternity pledge at Rutgers University died after drinking more than 20 ounces of liquor in less than an hour.

Last month at the University, a Campus Carni guest was stabbed after a fraternity party and had to

be hospitalized, prompting the Greek system to reevaluate its role in the annual fundraiser.

That the University hasn't experienced any fatal drug-related accidents in recent memory is more luck than anything else, said John Enger, a University Police officer for 13 years.

"From what I've seen from the alcohol consumption on campus, it's probably the grace of God that we don't have a lot of things like fires in dormitories where people could burn themselves in their rooms," he said.

There have, however, been several close calls.

"We've had several calls where students had overdoses of alcohol and had someone not found them in the hallway, they could have had tremendous medical problems," including death, Enger said.

He also said there have been "severe injuries, like someone falling, or punching their fists through glass windows. That's something going on out there, you can't ignore it."

Most of the incidents the University Police gets calls for involve alcohol, said Enger. And sometimes, the arrestees get pretty violent.

"You have a lot of combative people, and you have to wrestle with them. A lot, 50 percent if not more, get violent when you take them to detox."

Many of the violent incidents take place in fraternity houses and dormitories, Enger said.

Dorm residents confirmed there is quite a bit of alcohol abuse in the residence halls. Dallas Holmes, an IT sophomore, said, "Night managers are always breaking up parties in the dorm."

"They're always busting people for being underage or being too loud."

But "busting" is exactly what is needed to prevent violent incidents, according to Enger. "If there weren't such good policing by the (resident assistants), I don't know what could happen."

Staff Reporter Monika Bauerlein contributed to this story.

A survivor's story: 'No one chooses to be an alcoholic'

By Lisa Gorski
For The Daily

I discovered I was an alcoholic when I was 18 years old. At that time, I had been drinking for four and a half years, since my freshman year in high school.

I remember vividly my first experiment with alcohol. It was a weekend night in the fall of 1979, and I went over to a friend's house early in the evening.

I was looking forward to socializing with guys and girls who were relatively new friends. I didn't plan to drink. I didn't even know drinks would be available.

Quite a few people were already there when I arrived. Almost immediately, I caught sight of the booze and someone told me to make myself a drink. Without even thinking — it seemed so natural — I grabbed a large glass and added what seemed to be the right proportion of alcohol and a mixer of juice.

It was just the right proportion to get me extremely drunk. I don't remember what types of hard liquor were in the drink, but I do remember the amount. It was about six ounces of hard liquor. I had to choke down the first few swallows.

After those first few, I felt warm and comfortable. I wanted the feeling to continue, so I continued to drink.

That first drink was only the beginning

of nearly five years of alcoholic drinking. From that that night on, I lived for the weekends and the chance to drink again. The strong desire for that warm, secure feeling to continue can be translated as a compulsion to drink. For me, it took only one gulp of alcohol, in any form, to begin yearning for more of the warm feeling.

The compulsion to drink is usually the one part of alcoholism that social drinkers have trouble understanding. After reflecting on how the compulsion feels, I can best describe it like this:

Imagine yourself not eating for a whole day. Your stomach is growling and the aroma of any food makes you yearn to eat. Now, combine your roaring appetite with thoughts of eating your favorite food. This is what the compulsion feels like. It is a mixture of appetite and desire in an uncontrollable combination.

My compulsion to drink might have been controlled if I had stayed away from alcohol, but at the time I didn't think I needed to stay away. I was still living for the weekend party. By the end of each week, my excitement was almost uncontrollable. However, it was also this drive toward the weekend and my next drink that led me into further trouble.

During one indiscreet weekend I went to three parties, got drunk three times and necked with three different guys. The shameful feelings that stemmed from this weekend were immense. After going to school the following Monday and hearing

the gossip, I even contemplated switching schools. The reproach that I faced, as news of the weekend spread, made me want to disappear.

After that weekend, I was labeled "loose." I kept thinking, "They're not talking about me. I'm not that way." It felt as if I were another person when I was drunk. If I had been sober, I would never have necked with three guys in one weekend.

Chemical dependence professionals say that people who continually act in ways that contradict their morals after drinking are clearly involved in an abusive relationship with alcohol. Not even the extreme humiliation of that weekend kept me from drinking. Now, I just had more bad feelings that needed to be suppressed.

In the spring of 1982, my senior year, weekend parties were still my focal point, but my reasons for drinking were no longer to have fun. I needed the weekends because they were the only times I could drink to relax the muscle spasms in my neck and back. I started having anxiety attacks because of the guilt and shame I felt. All these negative feelings manifested themselves as muscle spasms. The alcohol now made my physical pains go away as well as my emotional pains.

For many alcoholics, there is one significant event that becomes the turning point in their lives. This event is called "hitting bottom." I hit bottom when my boyfriend told me he was leaving me if I

continued to drink. Gary had become an integral part of my life. He kept me in touch with reality, and he was one person I could count on for support. Letting him walk away would have been as painful as a death in my family.

On the morning of July 12, 1982, I went to an alcoholic treatment center, walked up to the reception area, and told them I thought I had a drinking problem. Although I had only been drinking legally for four months, my drinking career had spanned four and a half years.

I filled out an extensive questionnaire and after one of the counselors reviewed it we sat and talked. This was the day when things began to make sense.

The counselor recommended an A.A. meeting for me, so I went that night. Alcoholics Anonymous is filled with slogans and sayings, but there is one I learned the first night that has stuck with me always — "One Day At A Time." Hopefully, I'll be a recovering alcoholic for the rest of my life, because if I'm not a recovering alcoholic, I'll be a drinking one. I've lived my sober years, five and a half so far, one day at a time.

Each time recovering alcoholics remember their drinking past, they have a better understanding of why they have chosen to live sober. Every time they share their past, the understanding of the disease grows. No one chooses to be an alcoholic.

THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Founded May 1, 1900

There oughta be a ballpark here

Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad wants a new, outdoor stadium for his baseball team. Dissatisfied with the Twins' current lease at the Metrodome, and thus far stymied in his efforts to buy the arena from the Metropolitan Sports Commission, Pohlad is hinting at constructing a privately financed, single-use stadium in either Eden Prairie or Bloomington. He should be applauded for his initiative. The time is long overdue for real baseball to return to Minnesota, and the perfect location for it is in Bloomington at the site of the proposed Mega-Mall complex.

Minnesotans do not need another shopping center; what they need is a ballpark they can be proud of. The corner of Interstate Highway 494 and Cedar Avenue South in Bloomington offers an existing infra-structure and this central location would make it easily accessible to residents in both St. Paul and Minneapolis. It would boast ample room for free or low-cost parking, while offering plenty of nearby hotels and lodging facilities for out-of-town fans.

In addition to these obvious attributes, an outdoor stadium in Bloomington would be the perfect

panacea for the baseball purists who have suffered long enough inside the artificial confines of the Metrodome. It would be a ballyard dedicated and designed exclusively for perpetuating the aesthetic qualities of the rational pastime. There would be no more plastic baggies forming the right field wall. There would be no more hockey-like, plexiglass

dividers forming the left-field wall. There would be no more re-circulated, re-conditioned air or strangely hued plastic grass underneath a hermetically sealed Teflon bubble. There would only be natural grass, the natural elements and baseball in its natural environment. No longer would fans be forced to move indoors on a balmy and bright summer day to watch the boys of summer.

The Metrodome has outlived its suitability as a home for baseball. Winning the '87 World Series under a roof was a unique experience for everyone involved, but if local fans were satisfied with the Metrodome's perverse sight lines and queer bounces, why do so many Twins partisans travel to Milwaukee, Chicago or beyond to see the team play baseball out-of-doors? There are more than enough football games and tractor pulls for the Metrodome

to host, and perhaps an arena football franchise can relocate here to fill up some of the slack time during the summer. Or maybe the Ghermezian brothers can be convinced that its circus tent design would be the ideal place for their carnival-scaled retail sideshows.

Wise urban planning requires using property and facilities to their fullest potential; building another



Illustration/Greg Nesbitt

One proposed design for an outdoor baseball facility in Bloomington.

mall, especially at the corner of I-494 and Cedar Avenue would be superfluous and a waste of prime real estate. Instead, the site should be used for the purpose it was rightfully intended — a ballyard. It's just too bad nobody thought of it before.

Letters

Sexist caption

I am angered by the anti-steroid ad by Fallon McElligott in which the slogan "They'll make a man out of you yet" is used ("Anti-steroid poster ad meets with accusations of sexism," May 18). The word "yet" implies that women have been striving for maleness through involvement in human activities such as athletics. This reflects the prevailing attitude that being a man includes "owning" specific mannerisms, activities and privileges rather than simply owning a penis.

Furthermore, I ask Samuel Richter ("Fallon's intent," Letters, May 25) and Scott Erb ("What do ads matter," May 23) to look at the male version of this ad. Showing a male with overly developed breasts, the slogan reads "The obscene thing is, this is a man." A man's body with female breasts is "obscene," while a woman's body with protruding genitalia is a failed aspiration. If this campaign is not sexist, why doesn't the male version read "They'll make a woman out of you yet?"

Ads often represent and perpetuate illegitimate cultural standards just as white men claim illegitimate power in establishing those standards. The standard that sexism, racism and classism is okay both in our culture and in advertising is acceptable only by those to whom such a standard is an advantage — white men.

For these reasons, Scott Erb, women have been speaking out against these sexist and racist ads. In the process we define ourselves as we are and refuse to internalize white male standards of our being and representation.

Amy Marsicano
Member, Progressive Student Organization
Member, University Feminists

Opposes speciesism

While cleverly written in a style that pays homage to Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal," Timothy Hanks' opinion on animal rights reflects the insensitivity that has come to typify the sciences ("A beginner's guide to lab animal lib: Release a rat for righteousness," May 25).

Hanks' argument purports to depict the foolishness of extending the concepts of democracy and compassion beyond the human species to include all forms of life, and ends with a satiric vision of equality for "human and microbe alike." Such "equality," however, has never been the aim of animal rights activists.

At the basis of animal rights is an opposition to a little understood form of discrimination: speciesism, which, like racism and sexism, discriminates against other species, races or sexes who are not members of our own species, race or sex. By claiming difference and denying commonality, speciesism — like all other forms of discrimination — allows for separation of self and other, which can then be used to justify oppressing those "other" than ourselves. It is not equality but rather commonality that animal rights activists support — specifically, the common ability of most species to feel pain.

In his imitation of Swift, Hanks captures the form of the argument, but its substance eludes him. For Swift, satire was a vehicle for pointing out the common humanity of the English and the Irish: Swift was able to see the connections which transcend apparent differences. In contrast, Hanks uses satire to divide rational scientist from irrational animal activist, species from species, self from other.

What acts can be performed once connection is denied? War. Slavery. Rape. Underlying each is a claim: "They're different,



they're not like me." Using the claim of difference, Nazis were able to experiment on the Jews. Using the claim of difference, one species is able to experiment on the others. From Mengele to Hanks, the mentality of the oppressor is the same.

Greta Gaard
Instructor, Department of Rhetoric

Wrong about rights

Those who work so that animal rights are recognized and respected are not talking about the "right" of a monkey to vote ("A beginner's guide to animal lab," Opinions, May 25). The ability to suffer and feel pain, which is common to mice, monkeys and humans, is the fundamental consideration upon which discussion should be based. Equating the use of bacteria in experiments with that of sentient beings with central nervous systems, Timothy Hanks reveals not only a complete lack of understanding of

animal rights issues, but also an unfortunate lack of sensitivity and critical thinking as a scientist.

It's this kind of attitude and righteous thinking that is responsible for animal suffering and death in laboratories. Thankfully, there are an increasing number of scientists who are questioning the traditional and widespread use of animals in the lab, and who are seeking humane and more reliable scientific methods to find answers to scientific questions.

Pamela Finamore
CLA junior

Farrakhan's eyewitness

Upon reading about Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan's allegedly racist and anti-Semitic attitudes in The Daily and the Star Tribune, I felt compelled to hear him lecture last Monday ("Farrakhan visit sparks controversy," May 23). As a white person, I came to the speech prejudiced by what I had read about him and was ready to

protest at the first sign of anti-white "propaganda."

What I found instead was a man who criticized whites, Jews and blacks, and challenged them all to change the world for the better. He had a lot to say about the sad state of education, drug use and, yes, white supremacy in this country. To hear him speak of America's decline was to hear the hard truth being told. Farrakhan is a man to listen to, no matter what color your skin is.

I encourage people not to put blind faith in the press. Find out for yourself what the truth is, and you'll find your enemies are usually your friends.

Maja Flom
CLA sophomore

Letters Policy

The Daily welcomes viewpoints from readers. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and the writer's year in school or occupation. Please double or triple space. Names will not be withheld unless approved by the editor-in-chief. Because of the volume of mail received, unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

If you have any questions regarding letters to the editor, call the Daily at 825-6666, or stop in at: 10 Murphy Hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Hamburger Grill: Reflections of an American fighting man

By Bob Shipman

First of a four-part series

Introduction: I had joined the Air Force in 1984 as a means of seeing the world while earning some steady cash. Foolish as it seems to me now, I also was intrigued by the thought of becoming one of those government-trained professionals with their sharp uniforms and high-tech reputations. The first hint at the reality of life in the peace-time Air Force came near the end of my six-week basic training when the printouts arrived telling us what our jobs would be.

In my frenzy to join the Air Force, I had come in under an open contract, which allowed those in charge to place me in any "career field" they saw fit. Supposedly their decision was based on a thing called a "dream sheet" — a preference list in descending order — of the airman's job preferences. Basic military journalist went at the top of my list and I backed up my choice with a long and largely bogus catalog of my achievements in higher education. I heavily emphasized my course work in English, writing, language, journalism — anything that would trip the right triggers.

Maybe they thought I was overqualified. The thought of some technical sergeant droopydrawers hunkering over my file with his pencil and scratch pad determining the next four years of my life was too outrageous for me to cope with. Just before shipping me off to my new base so they wouldn't have to listen to my screams of protest, the Air Force informed me of my new career: food service specialist — the bottom of the barrel.

It was the weekend, and my wife and I

Bob Shipman is an extension student and a born-again civilian.

One hapless Yank's overseas Air Force ordeal: a grim way of life on the rock

were out on the patio sipping gin and tonics and basking in the sun. Our little corner of Britain had exploded into an idyllic garden of quaint stone walls over-run with lush greenery and every species of flowering plant imaginable. The Blokes (Bloke with a capital "B" is Air Force terminology for British citizen) were indoors nursing their sunburns. Those people need constant rains and grey skies to keep from drying up and shedding like salamanders, and the past three weeks of warmth and sunshine had played hell on their sickly pallid flesh. We Yanks, however, were thriving.

Veronica and I were celebrating our new-found wealth. With that month's pay, the government-subsidized bliss I'd been promised had finally come in the form of living quarters and subsistence allowances of around \$500 a month in addition to my base pay. We were living the lives of what Veronica called discount yuppies and we loved it.

Looking back I find it absurd that a lowly Air Force cook could have lived such a charmed life during a two-year tour of Britain. True, the thought of going to work each day was a constant irritation. There was no denying that the Air Force is a grim and ignorant way of life, but it was far too late to turn back, and I was beginning to depend more and more on those computerized "SurePay" checks as the possessions accumulated.

I had just purchased an immaculate '76 BMW 1502 with a sunroof and stereo. We planned to take off the following Monday for a trip to the base exchange at Upper Heyford. We acquired a VCR and put it on



Illustrations/Greg Nesbitt

the Delayed Payment Program along with a couple pairs of Levi's 501s and a fine new Weber barbeque grill. And of course there was my fantastic new word processor.

Buying things was a major pastime within my small circle of friends, and I suspect most Americans stationed overseas have our same penchant for gadgets and glittering gimcrack. Certainly the War Gods had gone to great lengths to accommodate our every whim. The whole arrangement reeked heavily of backroom deals between the Merchants and the military Fixers who controlled such operations.

Soldiers are a safe bet in the eyes of retailers and bankers. What could be better than a captive audience whose members' incomes you can calculate by the number

of stripes on their sleeves?

When we weren't working out at the gym or making runs to nearby Swindon for car parts, we usually gathered at the staff office to use the phones and play with the computer. The boys and I devised no fewer than 10 convenient credit schemes available on- and off-base enabling us to spend all of our money the instant we got it. For little more than a signature and a piece of paper stating when we might leave the country, we could walk out of any store in town with any kind of merchandise.

Like most of the troops, I was new to the world of low finance and high interest, and without Veronica there to keep me from running amok, I surely would have been just another dorm rat with a roomful of outrageously overpowered stereo equipment and maybe two bucks in ready cash.

Looking back on his days as an airman during the late 1950s, journalist Hunter S. Thompson once wrote that the Air Force reminded him of "a clumsy experiment in mass lobotomy, using rules instead of scalpels." Since then, the War Gods have stumbled upon a much more insidious form of behavior control: total financial dependence.

The implications are nothing short of Orwellian. Pay an airman enough to buy all the toys he could never afford back home, and he will be eager to do his duty. And if he doesn't fork over each month, unleash his commander on him with threats of fines and reductions in rank.

In 1960, President Eisenhower spoke against the emergence of a military-industrial complex that threatened to consume a large chunk of the American paycheck. What would Ike say if he knew that a smaller but equally lecherous military-retail complex was feeding off his troops?

Memorial Stadium remains testament to era that must be saved

Contributions of World War I generation should not be demolished

By Nona Junea Narvaez



Memorial Stadium is a testimonial to another generation. Built in 1924, it is a tribute to the 3,200 Minnesota soldiers who died in World War I and to the veterans who returned. It is also a testimonial to a massive community fund-raising campaign. Alumni, students and the public raised over \$2 million to build the stadium and Northrop Auditorium, which memorialized the late University President Emeritus, Cyrus Northrop.

Teams of students, faculty and staff solicited pledges for the project, and the entire campus followed the results on a giant scoreboard. A French cannon was fired, and cheers of "Boom, boom, stadium" went up with every \$25,000 pledged. A rally in the Armory overflowed. Home economics majors "swept up" dollars off the playing field during a halftime campaign at a football game; pharmacy majors created a horse-drawn still to "brew pep" and business students distributed stadium-auditorium bonds. Midquarter exams — for the first time in the University's history — were postponed a week to accommodate the fund drive.

The campus raised \$665,000, exceeding its goal by \$15,000. Students alone had pledged an average of more than \$60 each. Not content with that sum, they organized an enthusiastic parade of 5,000 to launch the statewide campaign. Floats, band members in new uniforms, the ROTC color guard, students and coaches from Big Ten athletic teams marched down University Avenue to downtown Minneapolis. American Legion troops solicited in every Minnesota county, and the Alumni Association netted \$1.6 million.

Construction began March 6, 1924, and was completed Oct. 14 of that same year,

Nona Junea Narvaez is a senior in anthropology and women's studies.

42 days ahead of schedule. Inside the cornerstone, which was laid June 16, was a sealed, copper box containing the names of the stadium's 200 construction workers, several University publications and an olive branch.

The stadium has several unique architectural features. Its symmetrical "U" shape was chosen so that track events could be held in it. The field was sunk seven feet below street level so that spectators could enter the stands via ramps without having to climb stairs. The entire stadium could be emptied within eight minutes through its 30 portals. And it was the only stadium of that era to have sliding doors.

recommended spending \$1.3 million to demolish it. They evidently would rather raze it than incorporate it into the proposed athletic and swimming complex.

What a tragedy to destroy a memorial built by the gifts of a generation that believed World War I was the ultimate military struggle. What an indignity to those who died and those veterans who returned. If we can so easily dismiss the monuments of the not-so-distant past, will the memorials we erect now be in similar jeopardy after we are gone?

The historical and architectural context of the stadium cannot be reproduced. Once destroyed, it will be gone forever and the

"If we can dismiss the monuments of the not-so-distant past, will the memorials we erect now be in similar jeopardy after we are gone?"

Memorial Stadium has been host to football games, commencements, rallies and other athletic events during its 64 years. Minnesota's Centennial celebration was held there on Mother's Day in 1958. Judy Garland sang, and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (both Minnesota natives) addressed the crowd, which included dignitaries from Rumania, China, Latvia, Japan, Spain, Lebanon and 19 other countries, as well as U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, eight former Minnesota governors and other VIPs.

There have been plans to expand the stadium, dome it, restructure it or tear it down. Recently, the Board of Regents

efforts of the University community in the 1920s will be lost to future generations.

Memorial Stadium can be preserved. A creative architect could efficiently and attractively incorporate the stadium into the new athletic complex. It has been suggested that a sports archives could be established inside its facade. Alumni, veteran groups and the University community could launch a campaign comparable to that of 1924, the efforts of which are proclaimed on the building: *Built by gifts of the People in Memory of the Sons and Daughters of the University of Minnesota who served in the wars of the Republic.*

Let's save Memorial Stadium.

Hot Spots program takes aim at cooling down city crime

By Dan Eggen
Staff Reporter

The Minneapolis Police Department will be targeting some of the city's high-crime "hot spots" later this year in a program aimed at cooling down the skyrocketing Minneapolis crime rate. The Minneapolis City Council unanimously approved the mea-

sure Friday, praising the program as an example of innovative police work.

The Hot Spots program is the city's response to studies of Minneapolis crime statistics showing an inordinate number of police calls come from a small number of locations.

For example, 64 percent of all 911 emergency calls in 1986 were from 5 percent of all Minneapolis addresses.

When not answering 911 calls, police officers will be instructed to remain in the 100 problem areas, which will be determined by a computer analysis of 12 months of police calls.

The program also will test whether concentrating police patrols in specific areas will prevent crime or merely displace it.

Although 150 locations will be selected for Hot Spots, 50 will not be designated for extra police attention, but will be used as a control group to test the effectiveness of the program.

Council members and police are confident the program will lead to a decrease in crime.

The number of reported crimes in Minneapolis jumped 10 percent from 1986 to 1987, continuing a three-year increase.

Council member Carol Johnson (DFL-13th Ward) called the program a "smart" and "get tough" way to combat crime.

The year-long program will be funded by a \$501,000 federal grant and \$100,000 in city and private money.

"It's using our resources in a

way that gets the job done," said Council member Sharon Sayles Belton (DFL-8th Ward).

The program will be coordinated by the Crime Control Institute.

Council member Walter Dzedzic (DFL-1st Ward) said he was "hot for Hot Spots," and that the program was just the beginning of the fight against crime in Minneapolis.

Dzedzic, a former Minneapolis police officer, also vowed to get a proposal to hire 100 additional police officers on a referendum ballot this fall.

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System denies vets treatment

Veterans from 1

rates among Vietnam vets.

Increased understanding of PTSD has spurred advocates of veterans' rights to demand the effects of PTSD be taken into account when dealing with vets who commit crimes.

Local experts agree that many Vietnam vets suffer more intensely from PTSD than vets from other conflicts because of several characteristics unique to the Vietnam war.

Harry Russell, a doctor at Veterans Hospital in Minneapo-

lis, cited the following characteristics:

• Vietnam vets were drafted at an average age of 19 instead of 26 like World War II vets;

• platoon rotation in Vietnam was more frequent, making it harder for soldiers to develop a friendship network;

• Vietnam vets usually returned home within several days after being discharged, so they had a shorter transition period back into society; and

• Vietnam vets were not welcomed home as heroes, but were rejected and labeled as "baby

killers."

According to Fields, these characteristics meant that the Vietnam vet was disenfranchised from friends and society both during and after the war.

During his two years in combat, Fields said he did not have one friend to whom he could look for emotional support.

And after returning to the United States, he said it was hard to re-adjust because his basic values were turned upside down during combat.

See *Veterans* page 9

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Wed., June 1 12:15 p.m.
"Language and Mind: A Conversation"
Bell Museum Auditorium, East Bank Campus

Wed., June 1 7:30 p.m.
"The Cultivation of Dissent: Prospects for an Alternative Press in America"
Northstar Ballroom, St. Paul Student Center, St. Paul Campus

Friday, June 3 12:15 p.m.
"The Cultivation of Dissent: Alternative Perspectives"
325-326 Coffman Memorial Union

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Veterans from 8

"Once you're in a combat situation, all moralistic and philosophical theories are thrown out the window; it's kill or be killed," he said.

During the years after his return, Fields said he was arrested several times for disorderly conduct, and he "constantly felt the need to fight."

Peter Erlinder, a law professor at William Mitchell College of Law who has researched PTSD, said that a constant need to fight is common and often leads to crime.

And because judges and lawyers lack understanding about PTSD, vets don't always get appropriate treatment during the legal process, he said.

The problem is further complicated because many vets don't realize or won't admit they have PTSD, or that PTSD led them to crime.

"It's so painful they completely block it out but it continues to affect their behavior," Erlinder said.

To help vets and the judicial system better deal with the problem, Minnesota Voices for Incarcerated Veterans is fine-tuning legislation that would broaden education on PTSD and create treatment centers in prisons for

South Minneapolis resident John Fields is one of at least 500,000 Vietnam veterans suffering from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Some estimates place the number of victims as high as 1.5 million.

incarcerated vets suffering from PTSD.

Kathy Stutz, the founder of the group, said because PTSD is highly curable, prison treatment programs would be effective in preventing further crime.

Because PTSD also affects the veterans' family members, more treatment programs should be set up in the community, she said. High divorce rates, spouse abuse and alcoholism are common among vet families.

But there is debate over when PTSD should be used as a factor in a criminal case and if prison programs should be mandatory.

Stutz said prison programs must be optional because vets cannot be forced to deal with PTSD until they make a personal decision to do so.

Erlinder also said prison programs are a good idea, but he questions whether they should be mandatory.

Mandatory programs for vets who have not been found guilty would be an invasion of privacy, Erlinder said.

For example, being diagnosed with PTSD could look bad on a record and may prevent vets from getting jobs.

However, once a vet is sentenced and jailed, mandatory programs might be appropriate because the vets who are cured would be less likely to commit further crimes, Erlinder said.

Because vets are used to military regulations, prisons could be

the ideal place for treatment because of the structured atmosphere, Erlinder added.

But whether the programs are mandatory or not, if a vet has PTSD it must be considered during the legal process to see if it affected the vet's actions, Erlinder said.

And if it is determined that PTSD was a direct cause of the vet's action, then it should be considered during sentencing, he said.

But others argue that using PTSD as a defense could give vets a "blank check" for committing crimes, said Hennepin County Judge Kevin Burke.

In 1980, the American Psychiatric Association gave PTSD its name and officially described its symptoms.

Since then, judges have been more aware of the disorder, Burke said.

Although Minnesota judges do not receive specific training on any specific disorder, they do receive general psychological training, Burke said.

Burke agrees that judges need more training about psychological disorders, but he said specific training for PTSD would be unnecessary. Instead, increased broad-based psychological training would be more effective, he said.

Freelance writer Bob Shipman contributed to this story.

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 4:30 pm

Employment Issues for the Person with Epilepsy/Seizures

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 from another perspective

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By
Matthew Ramadan

Representative of the Afro-American community in the Twin Cities

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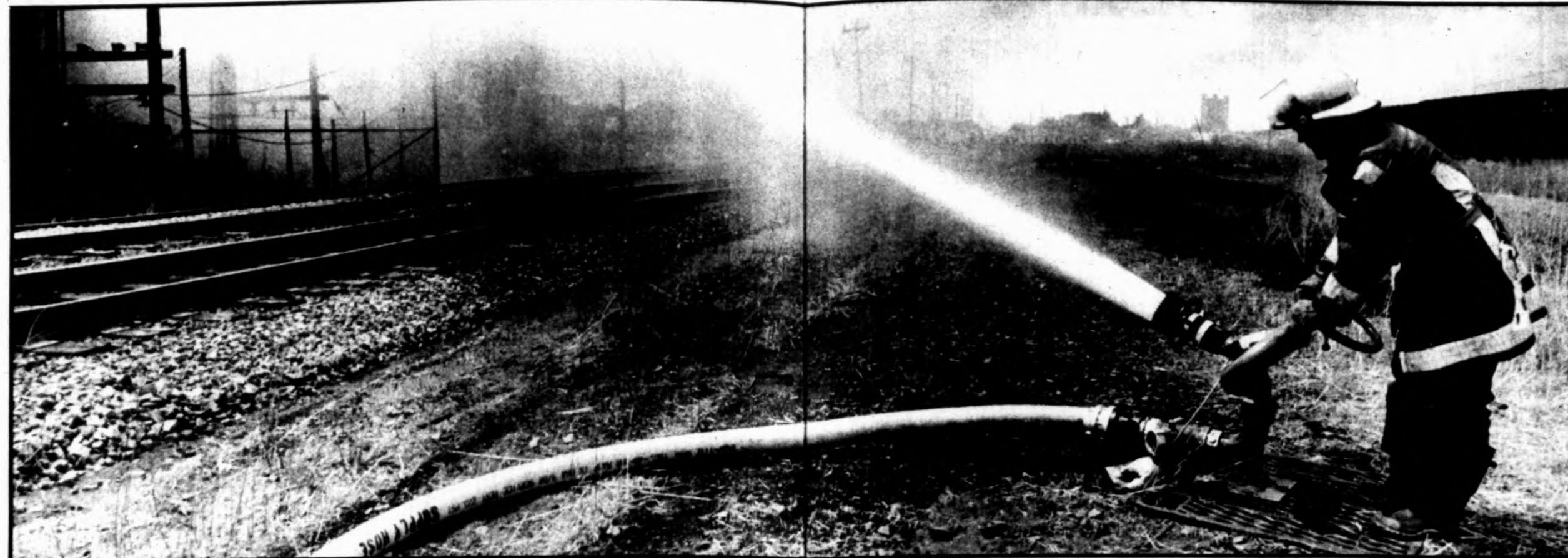
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One interested onlooker, sitting on a manhole cover east of the burning grain elevator, watched the spectacular fire and hovering television helicopters.



Photos/Geoff Hansen

Minneapolis firefighters kept the grassy area north of the building wet to prevent the fire from spreading. Flaming debris initially ignited dumpsters and grass fires about 100 yards north of the blaze.

Wind, heat challenge firefighters

Fire from 1

blaze without taking a break, said Farder, who suffered a minor hand injury.

As Farder doused himself with a firehose and drank spring water, the bright red and orange-red flames behind him leapt half again as high as the charred-black building into the mostly blue Memorial Day sky. The sooty-black smoke from the fire could be seen several miles away and

the flames could be seen as far away as Highway 280 — nearly two miles to the east.

By 2:45 p.m., the fire had burnt a hole the height of the multi-story building in the north side of the old grain elevator. Thirty minutes later, firefighters from Station 10 moved 15 yards closer to the flames. What remained of the north wall collapsed minutes later at 3:28 p.m.

Moments earlier, Steve Anderson, a Northern States Power

lineman, had cut a power line running along the north wall of the fire to prevent the collapsing building from snapping the line. Heat from the blaze had already snapped two power lines.

Burlington Northern officials were concerned that heat from the fire might cause railroad tracks adjacent to the building to buckle.

The fire was under control about two hours after the first alarm was sounded around 2

p.m., according to a dispatcher with the Minneapolis Emergency Communications Center.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

Station 10 fireman Bruce Farder cooled off after fighting the blaze in northeast Minneapolis. Farder estimated the fire's temperature to be around 800 degrees Fahrenheit.



Northern States Power lineman Steve Anderson climbed down from a utility pole after he disconnected one of the power lines close to the fire. One of the building's walls collapsed shortly afterwards.

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Legal from 5

gal," Lawrence said. Resident assistants in the dorms are required to call the police if they find residents with any amount of drugs such as marijuana, psychedelic mushrooms, or cocaine. Enforcement, however, is not

easy, because RAs and police must have "tangible evidence." Smelling marijuana from under a door or finding minors who are drunk is not enough — offenders must be caught in the act. Said John Enger of the Univer-

sity Police: "We've had (minors) who were intoxicated to the point where you had to take them to detox, but unless you've seen them consume drink, you can't do anything." Groups that violate alcohol and

drug regulations, for example serving alcohol to minors, face penalties from the Student Organization Development Center, ranging from a warning to de-accreditation of the group. Students charged with drug- or

alcohol-related offenses — whether on or off campus — can ask the Student Legal Service for free representation. The service will not represent anyone, however, facing charges more severe than misdemeanors.



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1988-89 Guaranteed Student Loan application deadlines are:

	Quarter	Semester
Summer 1988	July 1	June 6
Fall 1988	October 24	October 31
Winter 1989	January 23	March 20
Spring 1989	April 17	

1988-89 Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS), Loans for Parents (PLUS), Student Education Loan Fund (SELF), Health Education Assistance Loan (HEAL), and Law Access Loan (LAL) application deadlines are:

	Quarter	Semester
Summer 1988	July 15	June 20
Fall 1988	November 7	November 14
Winter 1989	February 6	
Spring 1989	May 1	April 3
Spring 1989 HEAL applications	April 7	

Please remember that GSL deadlines are based on the date we receive your returned Financial Aid Notification. You must have a complete financial aid file approximately three weeks prior to the deadline in order to receive a Financial Aid Notification in time for you to respond to the Office of Student Financial Aid by the deadline.

Student Support Services

Daily Briefs

Mooning about

Blue Moon, you saw me standing alone... Feeling a touch of romantic melancholy today? You'll be glad to know you're not alone. If the sky's not too stormy tonight, go outside and look up. Shining out there is a blue moon.

When there are two full moons in a month, the second is called a "blue moon," although the color isn't any different.

"The full moon repeats after 29-and-a-half days," said astronomy Professor Emeritus Karlis Kaufmanis. As there are 31 days in May, and there was a full moon early in the month, tonight's moon qualifies as blue.

While it isn't terrifically rare, a blue moon is infrequent. There won't be another one until 1990.

If you choose to celebrate the event, however, keep your cool. People do behave differently under the full moon, according to JoAn Kaiser, house astrologer at Sunlight Center in Minneapolis.

"Every full moon is going to affect some people," Kaiser said. "Some people have things in their charts that are going to be activated by the full moon."

"There'll be a general feeling of instability," she said. "Perhaps personal crises if you're on rocky ground already."

So if you're "without a dream in your heart, without a love of your own," now you know why.

— Meg Spilleth

ODB

Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 88 May 31, 1988 No. 148
Important information for students, faculty, and staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it regularly to seek items that may affect you.

STUDENT HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

Summer Insurance Coverage
Students encouraged to continue coverage over summer to avoid problems with coverage in fall. Insurance available to students enrolled in U-sponsored plan spring qtr. Summer session students may purchase insurance during registration. Those not attending SS may enroll by bringing proof of sp coverage (see statement or receipt) to cashier's window, 2nd fl, Boylston, 8 am-4:30 pm, M-F, before June 23. Cost is \$91 for entire summer. For more info call 624-0627.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Graduation Recognition Event
Graduating soc majors, soc faculty & soc teaching assts invited to luncheon reception June 1, 11:30 am-1 pm, Hill Lounge, 909 SocSci(W).

FALL QUARTER CLASS SCHEDULE CHANGES

Chem 1003, hourday change, -1 Lab 1415-1600 M, -2 Lab 0915-1100 T, -3 Lab 1415-1600 W, -4 Lab 0915-1100 Th
Chem 1004-13 Rec, added recitation, (113983) 1215-1300 T, arr, (CLA honors only); auto reg into -3 Lab 1415-1700 T
Chem 3101, room changes, -1 Lab 1315-1700 MW, SmithH 310, -3 Lab 1315-1700 MW, SmithH 310
Chem 3101-2 Lab, cancelled
CSci 8199-3, added section, (813989) 1415-1615 T, AlkerH 225, VanKatesan, ar or
CSci 8501-1, hourday change, room change, 0945-1100 TTh, LindH 302
Dnce 5970-1, credit change, ar or
EAS 3481-1, reinstated course, (629925) 1245-1400 TTh, BlegH 125, Broadbent, 4 cr
Econ 1101-12 Rec, cancelled
Econ 1101, added recitation, -2 Lact 1215-1300 MWF, WileyH 125, -28 Rec (413987) 1315-1400 M, BlegH 440, 4 cr
EE 3402-10 Lab, cancelled
Fren 8501-1, added course, Methodology & Bibliography (713984) 1615-1730 MW, Fohl 302, Conley, 4 cr
FSMg 3510-1, credit change, 1-24 cr
IR 5002-1, room change, 1730-2100 M, BlegH 420
Ital 3305-1, added course, Italian Novel (prereq 3015) (113988) 1415-1530 TTh, Fohl 50, Schneider, 4 cr
Ital 3501-1, cancelled
Jpn 1011, added recitations, -5 Rec (413990) 0815-0900 MTWTF, Phys 157, 5 cr; -6 Rec (213991) 1215-1300 MTWTF, Fohl 50, 5 cr

Electives more flexible for business grad school

By Julie Inglebret
Staff Reporter

Program hopes to better prepare students for the working world

Incoming graduate business students will have more flexibility in choosing their elective courses beginning next fall, but must take four more credits to graduate under new rules adopted earlier this year.

The Carlson School of Management has restructured its program to offer a larger and more individualistic curriculum.

By exposing students to classes from different concentrations and departments, the educational opportunities will better prepare them for the work place, said Norm Chervany, director of the school's professional program.

Under the old rules, students chose a six-class area of concentration, such as accounting or finance, that offered no deviation. Now students will be able to choose electives from all areas of concentration.

The rigidity of the old formula was a barrier preventing some students from being more creative in their majors, Chervany said. Rather than choosing classes, "People elected to take a concentration."

Under the new guidelines, stu-

dents will not need approval to create their own concentration.

They will, however, be required to take seven rather than six electives, which they can choose from the 60 to 80 classes offered in the program. Up to three graduate courses can be from outside the business school.

Faculty members decided last Wednesday to give current students, who will be starting their second year, the same flexibility new students will have.

But there is a catch. To be eligible for the extra flexibility, students currently enrolled must also take the extra coursework.

The additional credits bring more flexibility, but also some bad financial news.

At current prices, an increase of four credits would mean approximately \$500 more in tuition.

Business graduate students interviewed last week were happy with the changes.

First-year student Christine Everson said, "Each person has different kinds of experiences. It would be nice to select the course you know would best suit your needs."

Karla Stacey, who is also finishing her first year, agreed that more flexibility is welcome, and added that it could encourage more students to take classes on international business concerns.

That perspective is needed, Stacey said. "I can't think of any businesses that aren't affected by international aspects."

Accounting Professor Gordon Davis cautioned that too much flexibility would not be good for the program or its students.

"We are essentially option-free under the current program, but we can't have too many options or we won't have a coherent program," Davis said.

Administrators decided the changes were necessary after studying the school's program for two years.

In the evaluation process, they conducted alumni focus group surveys and compared the school to other top business schools across the nation, Chervany said. Schools compared included the University of Michigan, University of California-Berkeley, University of California-Los Angeles and Harvard University.

Nurs 5209, hourday changes, -2 Cin 0815-1200 T, arr, (1st 5 weeks); -3 Cin 0815-1200 T, arr
PA 5301-1, prereq change, (prereq grad or public affairs or planning maj or instr perm—concurrent reg in 5011 rec)
PA 5497-1, added course, Topics in Social Policy (prereq grad or adult special or dept perm) (013984) 1815-2045 W, HHHCtr 80, 3 cr
PA 5891-1, hourday change, 1115-1300 W, HHHCtr 80
Phil 1002H-80, added course, Honors Course: Introduction to Philosophy (prereq honors regs or

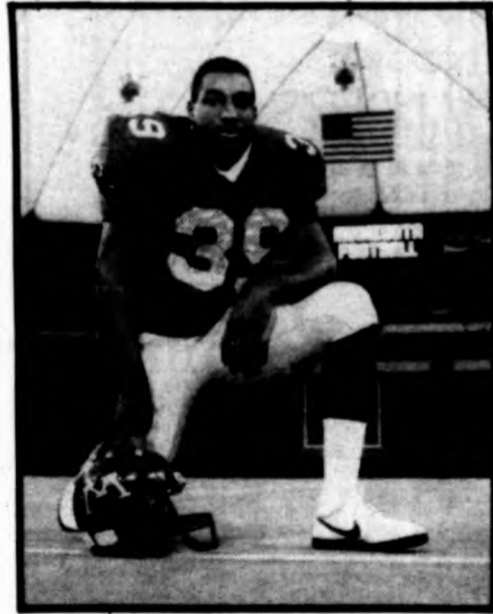
instr perm) (213988) 1415-1530 TTh, FordH 349, Hellman, 5 cr
Phil 8210-1, added course, Seminar: Logical Theory (prereq 5201, 5202 or instr perm) (613986) 1515-1700 W, FordH 359, Hellman, 4 cr
Pay 8201-1, cancelled
PubH 8795-1, added course, Seminar: Advanced Health Economics (prereq 5793 or equiv or instr perm) (A-F only) (813985) 1115-1200 M, 1015-1200 W, PWB 15-205, Feldman, 3 cr
Russ 5701-1, hourday change, room change, 1415-1600 TTh, ChDev 216

Soc 3481-1, reinstated course, (226935) 1245-1400 TTh, BlegH 125, 4 cr
Soc 5875-1, cancelled
To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall—not to the Daily—two working days prior to publication.

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Darrell Thompson

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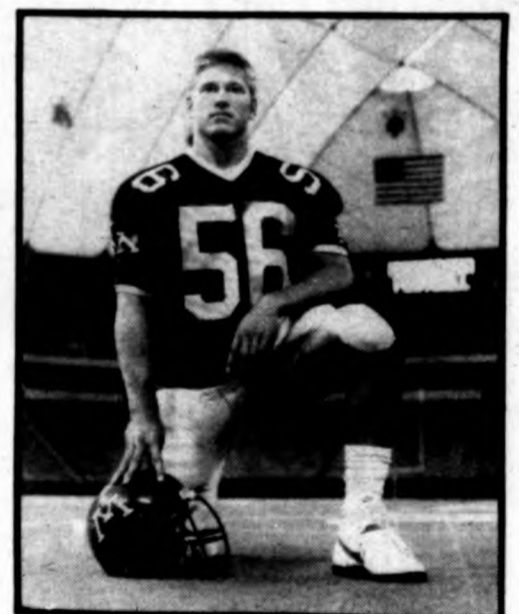
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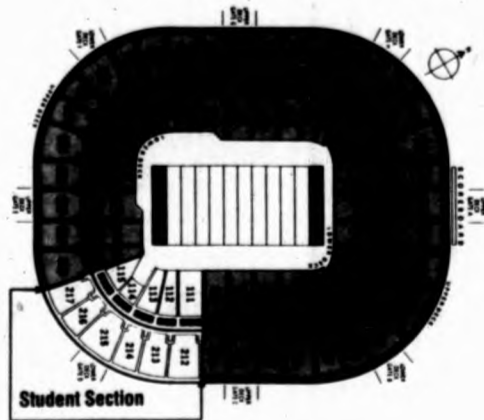
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A Schedule to Cheer About!

Sept. 10	Washington State	Oct. 22	Ohio State
Sept. 17	Miami (Ohio)	Oct. 29	Illinois
Sept. 24	Northern Illinois	Nov. 19	Iowa
Oct. 8	Northwestern (Homecoming)		



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Photos/Geoff Hansen

Rachel Lewis, a Minnesota discus thrower, was let down after failing to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championship in June. Lewis threw Saturday at Hamline University.

By Mike Blahnik
Staff Reporter

Vukovich soars in high jump, qualifies for Olympic trials

A large, cushioned high-jump mat has been sitting at the far end of the Bierman Track all season, but not until the inevitable happened Saturday did the red Porta-Pit earn its special place in history.

Senior Mike Vukovich, who has been establishing new Gopher standards in the high jump almost weekly, capped his four-year friendship with the red mat by soaring 7 feet, 5 inches (2.26 meters) to qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials in July.

In winning the event at the Gopher Last Chance meet, Vukovich established new school and track records, qualified for the TAC national championships, and solidified his position as one of the front-runners at this week's NCAA national championships in Eugene, Ore.

"I wasn't really excited to jump today," Vukovich said. He didn't miss a single jump, however, until after clearing the Olympic trials' qualifying height. "Physically it felt good and I was very satisfied," he said, "but as far as technique, I didn't really feel that good."

The two-time Big Ten champion will compete in the preliminary round of the NCAA nationals meet Thursday. The finals are on Saturday. Last year, just two jumpers cleared the winning height of 7' 5-3/4".

Vukovich has cut down on his training in order to be rested for the championships.

"Physically, I've improved quite a bit," he said. "Practices have been going extremely well, and I expect to be there (at the same height) at NCAAs."

On Saturday, Vukovich started at just under 7 feet and clicked off three straight successes in working up to the qualifying mark.

"They were really rough, but I felt quick off the ground," he said.

The small meet gave potential national qualifiers one last chance to break NCAA standards and earn a trip to nationals, where Vukovich and women's distance runner Eileen Donaghy will represent the Gophers.

Earlier Saturday, freshman Rachel Lewis set two personal records in winning the shot put (47' 4-3/4") and discus (164' 10"). Lewis' marks earned her second place on the all-time lists of Gopher bests in each event.

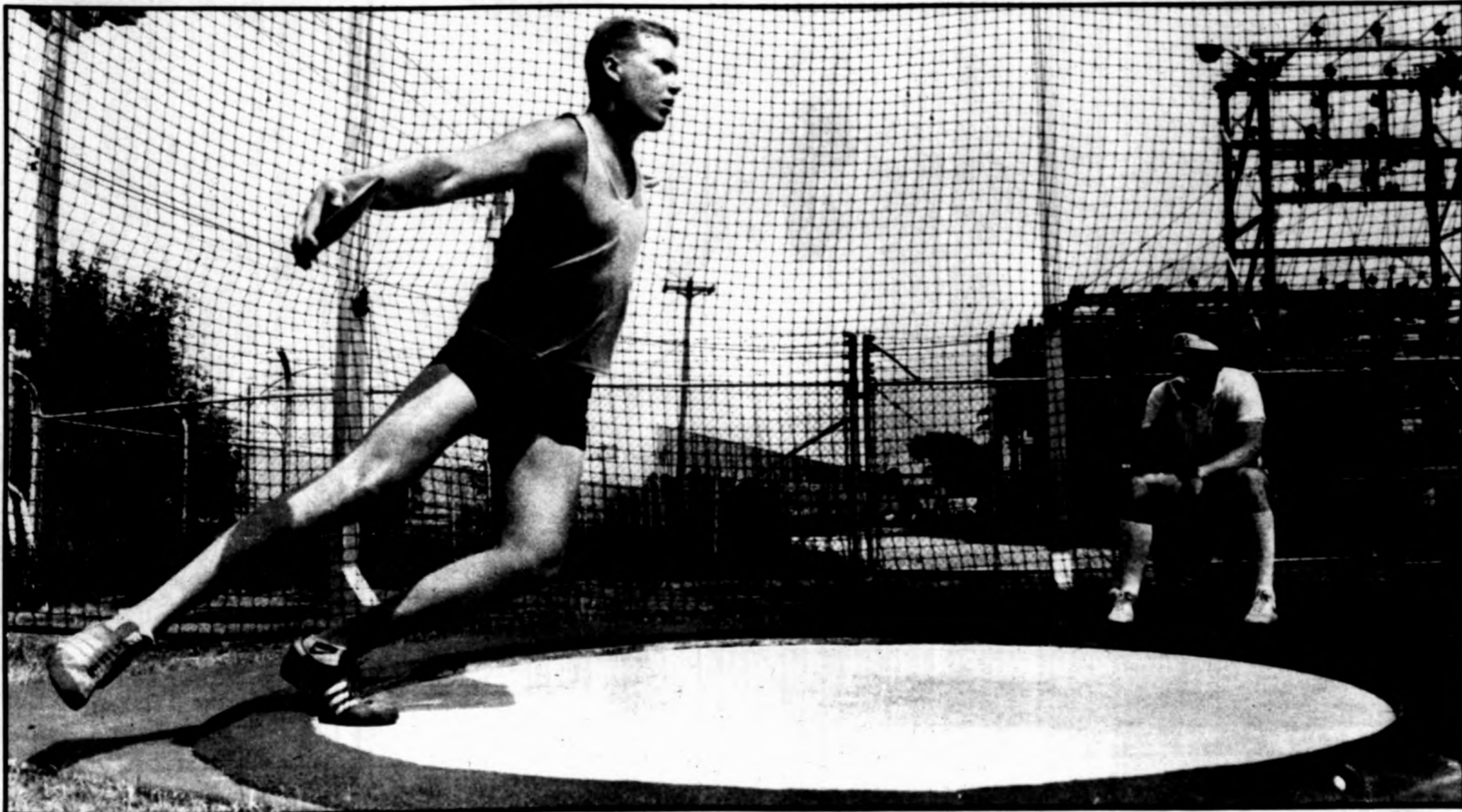
The freshman from Sioux City, Iowa, missed qualifying for nationals in the discus by less than four feet (168' 6"). Earlier in the week she had been throwing over 170'.

"I just came out on Tuesday and threw well," she said. "I expected it to just happen today like it did this week, but I just got a little off balance."

Lewis, who won the Big Ten discus title the weekend before, is already looking ahead to next season.

"I think the most important thing is that I improved so much at the end," said Lewis, who missed the spring training trip

See Vukovich page 15



Dan Mensing of Minnesota threw 48.94 meters in the discus Saturday and placed first.

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Softball team had the attitude, says coach

By Melissa Murphy
Staff Reporter

Good chemistry, hard work key to team's success after year of rebuilding and Big Ten championship

Not a bad year, to quote softball coach Linda Wells.

Wells, in this case, has a penchant for understatement.

What began as a rebuilding year for the Gophers became a joyride straight to the top. Well's team ascended from a sixth-place finish last year to become 1988 Big Ten champions.

Although the Gophers were eliminated in two shut-out losses at the NCAA Mideast Regional tournament in Tucson, Ariz., May 20, the season was marked by numerous accomplishments.

The chemistry of the team provided much of the Gophers' success.

"It was a neat team, as far as accomplishing more than we had hoped for," freshman pitcher Brenda Bixby said. "I think the upperclassmen made it easy for the freshman this year. Everybody got along; it was easy to slide in."

The Gophers' desire to excel was born out of a frustrating

four-games-from-the-bottom finish last season. The year before, Minnesota won the conference title.

"The seniors came in with the attitude, we're not going to let that happen again," senior Kelly Darrow said. "Our goal has been to stay together no matter what happened."

That attitude prevailed as the Gophers rode a wave of success against top-ranked teams in the pre-season, and earned a Top 20 ranking entering Big Ten competition.

While pleased with the early ranking, Wells was more interested in her team performing consistently throughout the long 24-game conference season.

The Gophers dropped three of four to Northwestern in the Big Ten opener before ending their tour of 31 straight road games with a sweep of Indiana. The sweep of the Hoosiers and Ohio State garnered the Gophers their highest season ranking — 15th.

Beginning with the Indiana

series, the Gophers won six of eight one-run games in the Big Ten. Pitchers Bixby and Jenny Lindstrom recorded nine shut-outs in the season's final 23 games.

Then the Hoosiers knocked off league-leading Michigan to complement the Gophers' sweep of Michigan State and the Gophers (15-8 in the Big Ten, 31-23 overall) found themselves in sole possession of the Big Ten Title. It was Well's second championship in three years.

Not bad for a team whose goal was to finish fourth in the league and play .300 ball.

The successes earned Wells Big Ten Coach of the Year honors and Bixby Freshman of the Year accolades. Bixby, who batted .389 in league games, joined two other Gophers, Kathy Casull and Deb Lange, on the first-team All-Big Ten.

Bixby's consistent performance throughout the season proved to be the Gophers' biggest asset. Pitching was the one area where

the team lacked depth, but the Estherville, Iowa, native rewrote the record book.

She became the first freshman and only the second Gopher pitcher to win 20 or more games, finishing with a 22-13 mark and a 1.19 Big Ten ERA. The hurler set new records for appearance (43) innings (246) and complete games (28).

Four Gopher seniors finished their careers on a high note. Center fielder Darrow set the single-season stolen base record with 21 and first base player Trish Johnson led the team in doubles (11).

Designated player Deb Lewis set the record for career games played (193), and pinch-hitter Jackie Savis received the President's Award for leadership and service.

Junior outfielder/shortstop Lange had an exceptional year coming off reconstructive knee surgery. The La Crescent, Minn., native finished second in batting (.301) and RBI production (15).

Sophomore Sharelle Petersen also carried her load in the latter half of the season, producing clutch hits in key games.

Minnesota ended the regular season with a six-game winning streak, during which they outscored their opponents 28-3.

The Gophers also topped the Big Ten in hitting, with a .269 batting average, 14 percentage points ahead of Northwestern. Wells' team finished 7-3 against teams that were ranked in the nation's top 10.

With that kind of experience under their belt, the Gophers can look ahead to more success. This year's strong freshman class, led by Bixby and second base player Kari Blank, will complement incoming freshman recruit Robin Bumpus, a pitcher from Munsville, N.Y.

The upcoming challenge will be to duplicate this season's success or go beyond it.

"Post-season play is more of an expectation now," said Casull, the Gophers' top bat at .310. "This past year has been dream-like. Now we know (post-season play) is very attainable."

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Coffman Goes Neopolitan

Thursday, June 2
Coffman Mall 12 Noon

To celebrate the end of another great year and Italian Independence Day, Coffman will be serving FREE neopolitan ice cream. Enjoy your ice cream to the neopolitan music of Idillio and Nancy: Italian Songs from 12 - 1pm. Slices of Italian pizza will also be available for \$1.

Catch the tempting sounds of the Jazz Duo featuring Jim Ouska and Joan Griffith when they perform from 11 - 12 noon in the Northstar Lounge.

Join us as we thank you and wish our graduates farewell in our tasty grand finale.


BRAZILIAN FINALE

"Brazil: Building the Future Today - Challenges, Resources, Prospects"

Wednesday, June 1 2:15pm
West Bank Union Auditorium

Don't miss this presentation featuring Brazilian Ambassador to the U.S. **Marcilio Marques Moreira**. Co-sponsored by the Issues and Ideas Program of Coffman Union.

THE STORY OF A REBEL AND HIS BIKE



PEE-WEE HERMAN. PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

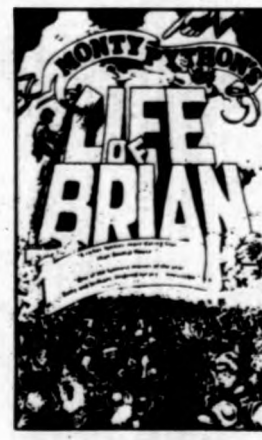
Friday, June 3 and Saturday, June 4
7:30 and 9:30pm
Coffman Theatre \$1.50 students \$3 others

MORE FILMS

"Naked Spaces: Living is Round"

Wednesday, June 1 7pm
Coffman Theatre \$1.50 students \$3 others

Filmed in six West African countries, this revolutionary documentary provides various feminist perspectives on culture, art and architecture. Directed by Trinh T. Minh-ha.



Thursday, June 2
Coffman Theatre 7 & 9pm
FREE!

Coffman Memorial Union Phone Numbers

General Information	625-4435	Box Office	625-2483
Programs	625-4435	CMU Service Center	625-5623

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"Critics Choice"

- City Pages

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- Monika Bauerlein, MN Daily

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"STUNNING"

- Pioneer Press Dispatch

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KTCI 17

157

Get Your Daily Dose.

Find Out What's Really Going On.

Better just say no to anabolic steroids, sports fans

The recent controversy over the University's anti-steroid ad campaign may have obscured its educational message that anabolic steroids have become a major health problem.

Anabolic steroids are an artificial form of the male hormone testosterone. Testosterone is produced naturally in both males and females, but women have approximately 100 times less of it than men. Testosterone produces the sexual characteristics that appear in males during puberty. Its synthetic variant — anabolic steroids — can be used to treat men with inadequate levels of testosterone and patients of both sexes who suffer severe anemia and burns.

But when normally healthy men and women start taking large-doses of anabolic steroids, the results are dramatic, **Martha Joy**, an assistant pharmacy professor and director of the University's Drug Information Services, said last fall when the University's anti-steroid campaign was inaugurated.

Combined with exercise, anabolic steroids make males and females bigger and stronger, producing a state of euphoria and diminished fatigue. Elite athletes take them to gain a competitive edge while non-athletes take them to look more muscular. Both do so, however, in the mistaken belief that the drug is harmless

increased acne, enlarged clitoris, decreased breast size, changes in sex drive, changes or absence of menstruation, increased aggressiveness and decreased body fat.

The side effects for men are just as dramatic, causing males to develop female characteristics. Large doses of anabolic steroids shut down the body's normal production of testosterone, causing men's breasts to grow and their genitalia to shrink. Anabolic steroid use also can cause sterility and impotence in men.

In both sexes, using anabolic steroids can lead to other serious problems, including mood swings, growth of liver tumors, rising blood cholesterol levels, high blood pressure, premature cessation of bone growth, bleeding ulcers, enlarged prostate, jaundice and premature death.

— **Stephen Lorinser**

national tour encouraging education through sport and travel.

Kathy Casull, Trish Johnson, Sarah Winslow and Brenda Bixby will compete in five exhibition games in a tour of Finland, Sweden and the Soviet Union June 30-July 10.

The Minnesotans will join athletes from California and across the country to form the 15-member team. The athletes must find sponsors for the \$1,700 trip or finance the tour themselves.

The American team will play two games in Helsinki, Finland, two games in Stockholm, Sweden, and one game in Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

"I'm excited," Casull said. "I've always wanted to go (to the Soviet Union). It'll be a chance to see what it's really like, or at least it'll be a taste."

— **Melissa Murphy**

SPORTS HOT LINE

and that more must be better. There are reports of athletes taking 500 milligrams a day, 100 times the normal medical dose.

In women, large doses of anabolic steroids trigger masculine changes, including lowered voices, an increase in facial and body hair, a loss of scalp hair,

• Softball

Four Minnesota softball players will travel abroad this summer as part of Student-Athletes Abroad, an 11-day inter-

Vukovich from 13

due to a sprained ankle.

Sophomore **Jean Schlausener** placed second in the shot put and discus, while **Leslie Revier**, who usually triple jumps, won the 200-meter dash and placed second in the 100.

...

Three members of the men's team ran in a last-chance meet in Eugene, Ore., but finished several seconds off the NCAA qualifying marks. Senior **Paul Gisselquist** led for part of the 5,000-meter run but finished in 14 minutes, 9 seconds, 12 seconds behind the qualifying standard.

Juniors **Carson Hoeft** and **Frank Bjorkli** each ran sub-par times in their heat of the 1,500-meter run, with Hoeft placing fifth in 3:47.37 and Bjorkli seventh in 3:49.97.

"We had a couple of problems," Hoeft said. "It was 55 degrees, which was not conducive to running, and we had to wait 20 minutes for our heat after we were warmed up."

Last-Chance results

Women

Javelin — 1. Decia Agnew, MINN, 42.82 meters (140 feet, 6 inches).
Discus — 1. Rachel Lewis, MINN, 50.24 meters (164' 10"); 2. Jean Schlausener, MINN, 48.26 (158' 4"); 3. Jenny Espe, MINN, 45.54 (149' 5"); 4. Stephanie Bostwick, MINN, 33.14 (108' 9").
Shot Put — 1. Rachel Lewis, MINN, 14.44 meters (47' 4-3/4"); 2. Jean Schlausener, MINN, 13.67 (44' 10-1/4"); 3. Decia Agnew, MINN, 12.37 (40' 7").
Triple Jump — 1. Samantha Reeb, MINN, 10.04 meters (32' 11-1/4").
Long Jump — 1. Jane Matke, Club Sota, 5.98 meters (19' 7-1/2"); 2. Samantha Reeb, MINN, 4.81 (15' 9-1/4").
200 — 1. Leslie Revier, MINN, 26.19.
400 hurdles — 1. Gretchen Otto, unattached, 1:02.08; 2. Sue Loock, MINN, 1:04.18.
High Jump — 1. Lara Schloss, North Dakota State, 1.68 meters (5' 6"); 2. Tracee Wolf, MINN, 1.68 (5' 6"); 3. Robyn Hackbarth, MINN, 1.62 (5' 3-3/4").
100 — 1. Joe Ann Jackson, unattached, :12.78; 2. Leslie Revier, MINN, :12.86.

Men

High Jump — 1. Mike Vukovich, MINN, 2.26 meters (7' 5"); Olympic Trials qualifying mark; TAC Nationals qualifying mark; new school record; new Bierman Track record; 2. Scott Anderson, MINN, 2.01 (6' 7").
Discus — 1. Dan Mensing, MINN, 48.94 meters (160' 7").
200 — 1. John Beaudot, Lay Witnesses for Christ, 25.33; 2. Mike Blarink, Minnesota Daily Track Club, 26.51.
110 high hurdles — 1. Harry Sherrell, White Bear Lake 916 Vocational, :16.54.
100 — 1. Harry Sherrell, White Bear Lake 916 Vocational, :11.55.
Pole Vault — 1. Pete Walker, MINN, 4.88 meters (16' 0").
3000 steeplechase — 1. Robert Miller, Racer's Edge, 9:03.33.
5000 — 1. Todd Sperting, Lay Witnesses for Christ, 14:27.2.

Data

What's Doing

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10 a.m. two working days prior to publication. Notices are printed free of charge at the discretion of the Daily, 625-6666. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

MEETINGS—PUBLIC BUSINESS

SWE Officer/Director meeting, 3:15 p.m., 338 Walker Library.
Minnesota Rovers Outing Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 131 Physics. For people who enjoy hiking, biking, climbing and other outdoor activities. For information, call 522-2461.

LECTURES—SEMINARS

Botany seminar, Robert Pruitt, 4 p.m., 64 Biological Sciences Center. "An Arabidopsis Gene with Sequence Similarity to the S-Locus of Brassica."
History of Life Sciences lecture, Palo Palladino, 12:15 p.m., 555 Dietl. "Pest Control and Basic Ecology in the 1960s and 70s."

Good News.

Biomedical Engineering seminar

Vojko Valencic, 3:30 p.m., 5-275 Millard. "Numerical Analysis of Three-Dimensional Electric Fields in the Human Body from Externally Applied Current."
MBI seminar, Arniek Poquet, 1:15 p.m. Wed., 3125 MN Supercomputer Institute. "The Effects of Turbulence of Self-Gravitation Molecular Clouds."
"Against Thought Control", Noam Chomsky and Michael Albert, 8 p.m., 175 Willey.
CLA Honors Faculty Conversation, Elaine May, 12:15 p.m. Wed., 125 Johnston. "How I Got Here. What I Do."

ARTS—MEDIA

University Folk Dancers International Dancing, 7:15 p.m., Mississippi Room, CMU. No experience or partners needed. \$1 students, \$2 others. Teaching

followed by requests.

KUON, 7:00 AM, "Talking Sense." "Plastics in the Waste Stream," Steven Chiesa, John Louma and Mark Bjeland; 12:30 p.m., "Sexual Issues," Michael Metz, 1:30 p.m., "Keeping the Spark Alive," Ayla Pines.

INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vegetarian Cooking Class and Meal, 6:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Willey.
Gay/Lesbian Festival of Pride Auditions, 5 p.m. Wed., Sabathani Center, 310 S. 38th St., Mpls. All varieties of talent needed for show on June 26. For information, call 879-1968.
University Women's Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, noon Friday, 408 Boynton Health Service. For information, call 624-6584.

WANTED:

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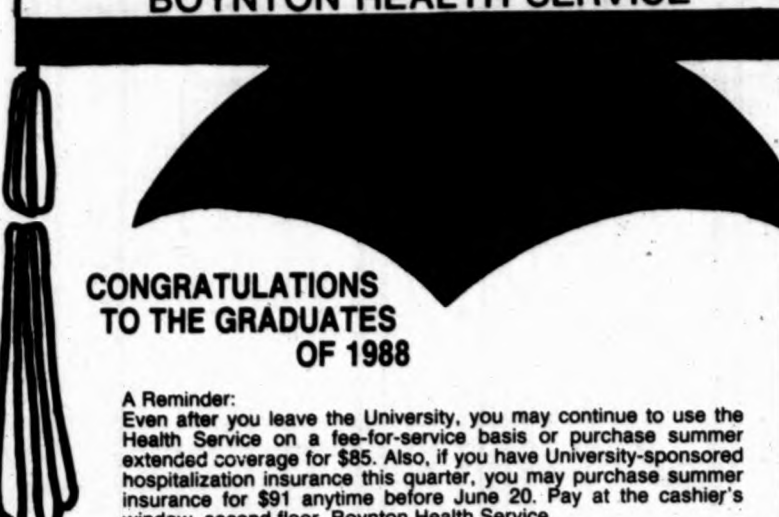
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PERSONALS CARS/BIKES FOR SALE, FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES, SUBLETS, ROOMMATES WANTED, DORM CONTRACTS, RIDES/RIDERS WANTED AND MOVING SALE MUST BE PREPAID at any office. The **Minnesota Daily** reserves the right to reject ads due to content, and is **RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR THE COST OF THE FIRST INSERTION OF AN INCORRECT AD.** Each insertion of an ad is proof of publication. **IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER TO CHECK THE ACCURACY OF EACH INSERTION.** Corrections are accepted until 3:45pm M-F. **MAILING ADDRESS:** Minnesota Daily Classifieds Department, 720 Washington Ave., SE., Minneapolis, MN 55414.

See.

Announcements

010 Fraternities and Sororities

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A LOT

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* **JEROME STEFFL** *
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020 Announcements

UNIVERSITY GAY COMMUNITY

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NATES CLOTHING 333-1401

SUMMER JOBS
FT M-F no exp nec immed openings for packaging & assembly pos \$4/hr apply in person at Minn. Div. Ind. 670 Pelham Blvd St Paul

Walk to Work!!
38 positions now avbl. \$6.00/hr (incl shift differential) "+" bonus. Flex hrs makes our program perfect for students. I want to rent your voice & personality to set appts for MN resorts & give away over \$10,000.00 in gifts per week! This is the most unique year-round advertising program in the country. Exc working conditions in immaculate new offices. Become a part of our nat'l expansion program & earn while you learn. No exp nec. Complete training provided with opportunities to advance locally as well as nationally. For voice test, call 331-2232
714 Wash Ave SE, Suite 204 (above William's Tavern)

Aides
Personal care PT or live-in for disabled adults \$6+/hr 822-7445

Caretaker/Mgr Team
Wanted: Sharp, self-starter, responsible caretaker team for small apt complex. Duties include rental, minor maintenance, exterior upkeep & PR. Call Elaine at 920-0400

CREDIT
Excellent opportunity for a college student (any age) or a person seeking a permanent PT position. Opportunity to learn the retail credit field. If you have good communication skills, the ability to analyze information & deal effectively with customers on the phone, this position may be for you. Several evenings per week plus weekend hours. Apply directly or call us 942-2210 for additional information.

JC Penney Credit Service Center
9360 Ensign Ave S
Bloomington, MN 55438
(2mi S of I-494 on City Rd 18)
Excellent salary & benefit package. Includes profit sharing, dental insurance & 15% discount privileges.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Warehouse work
Individual wanted for flexible day shift schedule. Appx. 25 hrs/wk some warehouse or shipping-rec. exp helpful. Ideal for students 18 or over. Call 342-8737 for details
Meyers Printing Co 500 S 3rd St Mpls, Mn 55415 EOE

CLEANING PERSONS
Join the fastest growing cleaning co. in the Twin Cities Must have a reliable car PT call us today
424-5507 or 424-2782

COOKS
PT evening positions avail
Immed. experience preferred
Apply in person at
Stub & Herbs 227 SE Oak St

\$\$\$Great summer job\$\$\$
Travel to state & county fairs selling SPACE-PIX computer pictures. Guaranteed wages/commission. Paid training. 927-9356

\$\$\$SUMMER JOBS\$\$\$
*Travel*Earn \$4,000-6,000*Paid Training*Company Expenses Pd.*Guaranteed wages/commission. SPACE-PIX computer pictures
Call Dave 927-9356

Crime Prevention Worker
Assist staff in organizing neighborhood watch force programs. Identify crime patterns. Ability to wk indep, attent to detail, gd commun skills nec. 20 hrs per/wk flex hrs. \$5 or \$5.75 if wk study nr dome. Contact Teresa 348-6292.ASAP.

Deliver flyers. Must have trans. Daily work & pay. Call 822-7295

DRIVERS needed for wheel chair van service. Must be over 21 yrs. know city well, good driving record. Morn, afn or flex FT. Metro Ride, 800 24th Ave SE 55414. 331-4200

EDWARD'S
The Twin Cities best new pizza concept is now accepting applications for kitchen help. Apply in person at 1125 Marquette Ave
Experienced servers and bartenders W/ flexible hrs. Private athletic club. Club benefits apply in person. 1300 Nicollet Mall 6th Floor Contact Darrin.

Extra time? Extra CASH!!
Need people W/normal hearing for listening experiment. 5-10 hrs/wk. Prefer mornings. \$5/hr + bonus. Nancy 627-4689

F help in exch for rm & board
See section 155 823-3887

Fitness Instructor
Looking for outgoing individ to wk as fitness instructor in prestigious downtown club. Hrs are 4-7:30 M-F. Must have knowledge of nautilus equip, some exp w/aerobic equip & good attention to detail. \$4.50 per/hr, uniform provided, accrued vacation & use of athletic facilities. Call Steve O'Rourke 339-3655 ext 500 between 9am-3pm.

Flexible hours: day, eve & Saturday. Phone interviewing. \$4.75/hr, no exp nec, no selling, nr Southdale bus route. TK Associates, 6550 York Ave S Suite 517, Edina, 926-7886

Forestry worker. Chainsaw exp req. Metro area. \$5.50+ 331-1659.
Youth worker pos open fall of '88 UCC cong seeks young adult with energy enthusiasm empathy 10 hrs/wk \$3500-4000 salary 827-6157

2 positions FT & PT shipping & packaging 2521 27th Ave S Mpls
Apply in person only

CLERKS/CONCESSION STAND WORKERS
We will pay you to be at the Dome. Pick & choose the Twins games you want to work. Make your own schedule. Great pay & benefits. Join the Western team. Call Esther or Nancy at 338-2833.

Western Temp Service
1010 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis
EOE

Cashier/clerk afternoons M-F Barkalow store (office lobby shop) 110 Grain Exchange Bldg 4th Ave & 4th St DT Mpls must be resp & neat Apply in person

Summer Jobs
FT/PT Many positions various jobs
593-5525

Summer+ position for bright, energetic, mature person w/car & good work ethic. Showrm at Int'l Mkt Sq has job with variety, client contact, light typing. Flex hrs. Call Julie or Mary for appt at 340-9500

SUMMER POSITION
Students who wish to be considered for limited summer position earning \$300/wk should attend info/interview 5/31, 6/1 or 6/2 at:
University Radisson
615 Washington Ave SE
12:30, 3:30 or 6:30 pm
Limited seating

Lg Mpls law firm seeking individ for FT summer data entry pos
Contact Eric 347-9185.

Live-in position avbl in home w/brain injured adults. Overnight sleeping hrs, weekends off. PT, evening & wkend hrs also avbl. Contact Kris 779-7624 or Kirsten 739-4741.

IMMEDIATE SUMMER EMPYT
10-20 sharp individuals needed to assist in expansion of natl wholesale co. in Twin Cities area. Obtain usefull business exp. while averaging \$250-400/wk. Must be neat, ambitious, and have auto. WE TRAIN.

CALL NOW
931-0820
Need program director, nurse, specialty staff, unit directors and counselors for 4 week summer program in August. Pay range \$125-250/wk depending on position and exp. Call person or Chris at Mpls Girl Scouts 535-4602 AA/EOE

WHERE DOWNTOWN & UNIV. OF MN MEET
Come live in an exciting apt community in the heart of the Mpls theater/entertainment district Cedar Riverside. Large apartments with floor to ceiling windows, spectacular views. Walk to the Dome, U of M, dining, theaters, cinema, musical entertainment, parks & scenic bike paths.
Studios, 1,2,3, & 4 Brs.
Priced from \$335

Utilities paid
A.C., pool, 5 bus lines, heated & covered ramp parking avail. Convenience store on premises.
Call Today 338-8925
M-Th 9-6 • F 9-5
1600 S. 6th Street
Equal Opportunity Housing

NEED SUMMER WORK?
Start immediately, fun interesting phone work. \$4.50/hour to start. Call 647-0713 8-4pm Mon-Fri

Nine students in region win \$500-1000 SCHOLARSHIPS this summer, on top of earning \$300-700 per week. While learning business and marketing. Call for interview. 774-3699

Political Phone Canvassers
No sales. \$4.65-5/hr
Sunday-Friday evs. Avail Minneapolis & St Paul loc. Call 228-0362 btwn 4 & 7

Positions for Rn's & LPN's FT & PT, gd benefits, oppt's for personal & professional growth. LaSalle Convalescent Home 870-8611
Pre-school assistant teacher, expertise in art or Phy-ed helpful, S Mpls Summer only or yr round 722-3717
PT insurance clerk for Dwntrn Dental Office. Dental experience required. 341-3279

PT secretary needed for church located near campus beginning June 3rd. Hrs: Tue-Fri 1-5pm. Call 331-1632 for interview.

SAS Programmer Wanted
Nonprofit psychology/sociology research firm has immediate need for computer programmer with understanding of SAS system. Knowledge of MS-DOS, dBase III, Novell Network, and statistics is desirable. Work as part of small data processing team in PC/network environment. Send resume w/cover to Carolyne Eklun, Search Institute, 122 W Franklin Ave Suite 525, Minneapolis, 55404.

Service station 1 mi from Coffman. FT/PT Summer openings for personable mech adept indiv. Dave 332-1932 for interview appt.

Sewing Machine operator sew canvas, web, leather 15-20 hrs/wk flex sched call John 721-1627
Sod company needs drivers FT/PT 755-7343.

STOCK PERSONS
Summer is here - Great summer job. PT & FT, evs & day hrs. Apply in person only! CHICAGO-LAKE LIQUOR STORE 825 E Lake St Mpls - across from Sears

Switchboard/Security PT (PM), temporary Mon-Fri, 4:30PM-8:30PM. Mature person to receive & refer after hour emergency calls & monitor building security. 6/6-9/23/88. \$4.25/hr. Contact: Mpls Red Cross 871-7676 ext 224 days EOE/AA

TEACHING OPPORTUNITY
Opptys in Mpls for native or near native level German speaker &/or Spanish speaker to teach conversational language courses in pvt academy PT mostly evs, Sat. Active proficiency based method ALL WORK ON SIGHT Resume to: Language Center Personnel 2221 University Ave SE Suite #130 Mpls Mn 55414

Tired of school? Be a nanny. Many pos avail on East coast and Mpls. Call 591-9569 evs for information.

Tobacco Shop PT retail sales. Apply in person at 183 Rosedale Center
Work FOR Peace, Justice, Empowerment. Work AGAINST Violence, Oppression, Despair. Woman Against Military Madness is hiring for outreach positions. Mon-Thur 2:30-10. Call WAMM 827-5364

GRADUATING SENIORS
The United States Marine Corps is still taking applications for aviation and ground officers. Classes begin in October and February with a starting pay of approx. \$23,000. If you're the type of man or woman who desires responsibility, physical challenge, and a chance to lead, call us at 334-4265/4266.

NEED CASH?
Participate in social science research project. On campus - flexible hours. \$7 for 1 1/2 hours.
Call 624-2569 for more information.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full time and part time openings for compassionate CNA's who enjoy the elderly. All shifts available. Flexible schedule. Close to U of M St. Paul Campus.
COMMONWEALTH HEALTH CARE CENTER
646-7486
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Finally, a job that understands your need for flexibility. A job so close, you can walk to work. A job that is interesting and fun.
Starting wage is \$4.75 per hour with automatic increases. NO SALES! You tell us what days you want to work. Days, evenings and weekend hours available.
Sound like your kind of job? Call PROJECT RESEARCH at 331-9222. Located 2 blocks from campus.
 Project Research, Inc.

CLERKS/CONCESSION STAND WORKERS
We will pay you to be at the Dome. Pick & choose the Twins games you want to work. Make your own schedule. Great pay & benefits. Join the Western team. Call Esther or Nancy at 338-2833.
Western Temp Service
1010 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis
EOE

SECURITY GUARD
Large apartment complex needs a qualified person for security guard position. Patrol grounds and buildings and various other duties. Must be able to relate well with a variety of residents.
Apply at:
CEDAR SQUARE WEST
1610 S. 6th St.
Plaza Level
between 10am and 5pm,
Monday - Friday
EOE

LIFEGUARDS
Large apartment complex is looking for Summer Lifeguards and 1 Head Lifeguard. Approximately 30 hours per week, would also assist with cleaning of pool, and possibly teach class. WSI, Red Cross CPR certificate required. Prior Lifeguard experience helpful. Apply at:
CEDAR SQUARE WEST
1610 S. 6th St.
Plaza Level
between 10am-5pm Monday-Friday
EOE

TEACHERS AND COLLEGE STUDENTS
International telemarketing firm is looking for four articulate individuals who enjoy working with people. We offer interesting and rewarding public contact programs.
\$7 - \$10 per hour
We offer summer and permanent employment opportunities. Guaranteed salary, plus bonus incentive make this the best part time job in town!
Call after 1:30pm, Mary at 489-0702.


Students!
Flexible Part-Time Hours
Excellent Starting Pay
The perfect job for students trying to balance work and school. We provide market research for Fortune 500 Companies.
You'll be calling nation-wide to research opinions on products and services.
*You pick the days or nights you want to work, Monday thru Sunday
*\$5.00 starting pay with regular increases and incentive program
*Pleasant working environment
*Progressive management
*On bus-line
*Strictly research-no selling involved
We are located right off campus at 280 & I-94.
Opportunities begin immediately.
Call immediately for an appointment! Greg Rueff: 647-6441
CUSTOM RESEARCH INC.
Court International Building
2550 University Ave., Suite 143 North
St. Paul, MN 55114
(Formerly International Harvester Building - University Ave. & Hwy 280)
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUMMER JOBS Meaningful Work
• Develop your Communication and Political Skills
• Work with great people
• Make a real difference in 1988
Progressive National Citizen's organization now interviewing for Career-Oriented positions in political work. Training is provided. Background in social, political or environmental issues helpful.
• \$235-325/wk + 2-3 weeks paid vacation, health/dental/life plan.
• PT positions at \$4/hr
• Offices & Affiliates from coast-to-coast
• Career tract positions also available
• Near U of M on Busline
Call 645-0961
Clean Water Action
Established in 1971 in Washington, D.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOOKING FOR A JOB THIS SUMMER?
Don't overlook Control Data Temps.
Control Data Temps gives you the opportunity to earn summer cash while receiving great benefits, and still have time to enjoy summer vacation. We'll have jobs for people at all skill levels.
• General Office
• Receptionist
• Data Entry/CRT
• Secretarial
• Typist
• Telemarketing
• Word Processing
• Industrial
• Technical
FOR MORE INFORMATION & AN INTERVIEW CALL:
Bloomington/Mpls. 921-4550
Minneapolis 375-8020
St. Paul 642-3008

EOE

STUDENTS EARN MONEY AND GAIN EXPERIENCE THIS SUMMER

Positions now open in:

- Marketing Personnel
- Accounting Distribution
- Communications
- Telemarketing Manufacturing Finance

No experience necessary, no fee, no contract. We have positions and hours to keep you busy this summer. Contact this office

NORRELL SERVICES

760 France Ave. S., Suite 150
Edina, MN 55435
831-8642

Bring in this ad and receive \$10 bonus after we've put you to work.

TELEMARKETING IDEAL FOR STUDENTS
Flexible hours

Turn extra time into extra money by becoming an important part of the nation's #1 telemarketing firm. If you are articulate with a good speaking voice, you can make \$7-10 per hour. Salary/Commission. Convenient DT location, immediate openings.
Dial America Marketing
Call 339-5552

TARGET - EDINA
is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Overnight stock
- Daytime cashiers
- Night & weekend cashiers
- Sales floor
- Snack bar

Immediate openings. Apply in person at the customer service desk.
Target
7000 York Ave.
Edina, MN 55435
Equal Opportunity Employer

TARGET - MIDWAY
is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Daytime cashiers
- Night & weekend cashiers
- Sales floor (days, nights, weekends)

Immediate openings. Apply in person at the customer service desk.
Target
1300 University Ave.
St. Paul
Equal Opportunity Employer

TARGET - ROSEVILLE
is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Cashiers (all shifts)
- Receiving (days)
- Merchandise attendants
- Stock workers (day and overnight)
- Snack bar attendants

Immediate openings. Apply in person at the customer service desk.
Target
1515 W. County Rd. B
Roseville
631-0330
Equal Opportunity Employer

Janitorial DT Mpls 2 PT Positions

Two PT positions now available. Work noon-4 or 4-8pm. Basic maintenance and janitorial. Cleaning and stocking bathrooms, vacuuming, mopping & emptying trash. Other maintenance duties as required. Pay starts at \$5 per hour. Call Jillann at 338-7581.



POLITICAL ACTIVISTS

Do you need a job that pays your conscience? Fight back and work for social change. The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) is now hiring for its Public Outreach/Canvassing Program. MPIRG works to keep higher education affordable, protect MN's environment, promote peace issues, and expand the rights of students. If you care about progressive issues and want to be paid to work for a better world, then put your beliefs into practice through canvassing. You can't get any more grass roots than working for social justice. MPIRG also works to stop unfair utility rate hikes, hazardous waste dumping, cuts in student financial aid, consumer rip-offs, and violations of women's, students', and civil rights.

How did 100 recent University graduates:

- Gain practical work experience?
- Build local & national support for the U?
- Earn a steady income with lots of growth potential?
- And have a heck of a lot of fun doing it?

By signing up for the Minnesota Alumni Association telemarketing program, that's how!

We offer PT positions to enthusiastic students who think they'd be successful selling the University, 6-9pm, Monday-Thursday
\$5.50/hr
with merit increases after 3 months
Pick up application at 100 Morrill Hall
Minnesota Alumni Association

Summer Naany Seeking mature, responsible, and active person to care for 3 girls: 14, 11, & 10. Responsibilities include driving, activities, and housekeeping. Must have own car. Nice home in SW Mpls. Good salary. Ask for Alexis D 944-5120 E 922-3603.

125c Help Wanted Office

Receptionist/Administrative Ass't We need a resp indiv to assist the Director of Admin. as well as gen filing, typing, mailing & payroll. Good salary & benefits. FT position. Send resumes to: IDC, attn: Cynthia Schuster, 1313 5th St SE, Suite 206, Mpls, MN 55414

125d Help Wanted Restaurants

FT/PT counter position at downtown rest morning & early aft shifts avbl Cafe Metro 375-0668.Rebecca

Now accepting applications for immediate openings for lunch and weekend positions
Apply in person at: Brueggers Bagel Bakery 319 14th Ave SE "In Dinkytown" No phone calls please

PT waitperson The Kenwood, one of Mpls' new & most luxurious ret. communities, is currently seeking courteous, friendly PT waitperson (3:30 -7:30 pm) for its full-service restaurant. Apply at the Kenwood 825 Summit Ave Mpls, MN (Summit & Henn) M-Thurs 9-3 EOE

Restaurant Help Wanted Cooks, counter help. 25+ hours per week. Days, evens, wknds. Pay negotiable. Cecils Mpls 341-0170. St Paul 698-6276

125e Help Wanted Sales

ADVERTISING SALES Sell advertising that really works! Great commission! No travel Earn \$25,000-50,000 per year Car is a must Call Kathy at 424-4042

PRINTING SALES Direct mail &/or flyers. Generous commission. No travel. Earn \$20,000-30,000 per year. Car a must. Call Kathy at 424-4042

PT/FT Retail fresh fish store. Willing to learn. Great benefits & exciting work environment. Start \$5/hr. Apply in person M-F 10am-4pm. Coastal Seafoods 2330 Minnehaha Ave S or 5009 Penn Ave S, Minneapolis.

Retail Sales Associates Major local retailer, specializing in large size fashions for women, is looking for sales associates for our downtown Mpls location. FT & PT hrs avail. We offer a competitive salary & a 25% employee discount. Contact Teresa at 322-7976 Equal Opportunity Employer

125f Help Wanted Seasonal

Openings in Mfg. start \$5.50 raises every 2 wks. 424-5332

Recreation Leader Person needed to run & supervise summer youth programs at Mpls. Ath. Club. Approx 15 hrs/wk starting in early June-Aug 5. Person should have sport/rec exp & be avbl mornings. Good working conditions & facilities. Call Steve O'Rourke mornings at 339-3655 for appt.

125g Help Wanted Telemarketing

Are You Great On The Phone? We offer high pay (\$5-\$15/hr), flex hrs & fun atmosphere + no sales. Call George at 338-1511

Telephone NO SALES

Lots of telephone positions avbl: put those bad citizenship grades & teacher's ugly report card comments to good use! You're a talker, not a "nothing to say, say as much as you can person", but a communicator. You love life & enjoy a good conversation. Now you can get it out of your system, & get paid too!! If you are intelligent, dependable & willing to learn, we want to talk with you. No exp nec. We have complete training programs to help you succeed. Set appts & give away gifts for our MN resorts. This is year-round employment w/salary, bonuses, flex hrs for PT & FT positions & offering advancements to mgmt. For your personal over the phone voice test call 331-2232

WALK TO WORK, OR DRIVE & WE PAY FOR THE PARKING! 714 Wash Ave SE #204 (located in Walnut Street Mall) CLERK/TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

WALK TO WORK PT til summer. FT during summer (after finals). Some computer exp helpful. Daytime work, new office on campus, nsmking environment. Must be very reliable, conscientious, personable, neat, clean & outgoing. Wage dependent upon exp. Must be good w/people. Min type speed 55wpm accurate. For interview call 331-2232 after 12:00 noon for appt. & interview.

THE PERFECT JOB, HOURS, INCOME, AND LOCATION. 4-9PM \$5/hr+ commission. Should avg \$12-15/hr. Weekly pay. 1 blk south of Target Lake St. 824-1944, 24hrs. Leave 1st name and Tel. #

Housing

135 Furnished Apartments

Apt avail. 6/14. Walk to campus \$450/mo.+ util. Lrg. 2BR 1026 17th Ave SE. 339-4396 644-7153

DINKYTOWN Shr Kitchen, Bath, Lndry, Avbl 6-1. \$165 781-3381 or 379-2969. Furn apt 1000 8th St SE. 1BR. Ht, water, AC, off st pkg included. Quiet, walking distance to U, on bus line. 378-3964 or 378-2013.

Prof/grad woman to rent new 3 rm Furn apt; Highland Park; Util/Gar incl. \$450/mo. No smokers/pets. Call 698-7589 or 690-4873

U/DOWNTOWN 1BR \$358. 623-9289 or 631-9111

Walk to U 1BR avbl 6/1, \$390 AC ht & water pd 911-21st Av S cable ready NR bus 341-3231, 922-4050

30th Ave S 2921 2BR AC, stove, frig, on bus, no pets. Avbl 7-1. \$440. 869-0689

2104 22nd Ave S Seward area. SUMMER SPECIAL-PRICES SLASHED Very clean bldg, crpt, prkg, lndry, great bus connect. 1BR \$340-380. M-F--926-0725, evens & wknds--338-4138

1 BR sec. Bldg U/West Bank, clean, parking, Lndry. 333-5760

140 Unfurnished Apartments

Air conditioned, 1 BR, in Dartmouth Pl. garage, lndry, heat incl. Nr. U Hosp. Avail 7/1, \$450/mo + elect. 625-5524, 378-0473

A-1 lg 1 & 2 BR nr U, cpt, pkg, sec. lndry, 6/1, \$375-600, 874-0416.

CARETAKER WANTED rent reduction \$46-2322

ELMWOOD APTS

New Constr-Dnktwn

The NICEST residence in the ENTIRE U of M area! Sec system, privacy, cable TV, balconies, A/C, dishwasher & more. Reserve now, avbl 9/1. 2BR-\$655/mo 631-3048

St Anthony Park

Midway to both campuses. BIG deluxe 1 & 2BR apts. Underground prkg, decks, cable TV, security, private, quiet, central A/C & heat. DW & much more. Ready 9/15 \$500-\$650/mo 631-3048

U of M/Dwntn

Convenient & near Downtown 1BRs \$290-335, studios \$255-\$275 redecorated, avbl imm 871-2057 Save \$100 w/this ad

Deluxe eff. nr. W bank campus. \$335/mo htd indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, balconies and A/C 333-4410, 338-4616

Eff in triplex. Midway area. \$280, all utils incl. Lndry, nr busline & quiet. 646-3986 aft 5pm

Essex St SE 1015: 2BR fr \$400, large eff. \$320, free cable & 38005 disc from Sears. 331-5333

Jackson St NE 705 1 & 2BR avbl June/July 88 in a quiet well-maintained 12-unit bldg/residential neighborhood, crptd, AC, cable, off st prkg, busline. \$375-\$445 no lease required. Please call 379-0763

KENWOOD 1 1/2 BLKS GUTHRIE 4 rm studio: kit, dress rm, LR, bath \$285 (1&2 BR \$340, \$385 7/1) ht pd, prkg, cable 822-9199 3-4pm

Large 1 BR clean, quiet AC carpet laundry off-street parking 425 Univ. Ave. SE 331-6262

Lg 1BR apt ht pd. sec bldg avbl now. 3100 3rd Ave S. 822-5786.

Lg 1BR apt \$370,ht incl Prospect Park str wlk to U nr bus quiet sec bldg, off st pkg avbl imm 379-7008

Looking for an Apt, Room, House or Rmmtate? We have FREE Listings, Maps and other info. Come to the UM HOUSING SERVICES, Comstock Hall East 624-2994

Lrg effs at \$280 & lrg 2BR from \$440- summer prices, on main busline avbl imm. Contact caretaker at 623-4134

MIDWAY AREA 1862 Feronia Spacious 1BR in small, quiet bldg. \$390 incl ht & water. Offst pkg, easy access to U & 194. Cats OK, 6mo lease. Call: 645-3015 or 893-0200

Modern 1BR in triplex nr St Paul campus \$370 utils pd 647-1642

Mod 1BR nr St. Paul campus \$375 +elec 644-2744 641-0856

Mod 1BR, walk to St Paul campus. \$395+ elect 644-0093 647-1642



NOW HIRING

ON THURSDAY, JUNE 2
FRIDAY, JUNE 3

July 1 - 4 1988
State Capitol Mall
11:00am-11:00pm Daily • FOOD • FUN • FIREWORKS • FREE ADMISSION • Outdoor food festival featuring a delectable sampling of forty of Minnesota's restaurants.

OVER 300 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

MEN & WOMEN NEEDED • WAGE \$3.55-8.00/HR • EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

- SUPERVISORS
- GROUND CREW
- SODA SELLERS
- BEER SELLERS
- WINE COOLER SELLERS
- BOTTLED WATER SELLERS
- NIGHT CLEANUP (11:00pm-8:00am)

APPLY AT:
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA CAMPUS — EAST BANK
Sponsored by Job Location and Development Program

COFFMAN UNION: Room 353 THURSDAY June 2 9am-4pm
COFFMAN UNION: Room 308 FRIDAY June 3 9am-4pm

AFTER JUNE 8 APPLY AT:
Taste of Minnesota office, Suite 2110—North Central Life Tower
445 Minnesota Street (Town Square), St. Paul, MN 55101 • 228-0018
Sponsored by the St. Paul Downtown Council in co-operation with the City of St. Paul and the State of Minnesota.

125a Help Wanted Child Care

CHILD CARE AIDE Enjoy children? Help care for infants 3:30-5:30pm M-F. Prefer exp w/young children. Apply to: YWCA Children's Center, 1130 Nicollet Mall, 55403 EOE

CHILDRENS WORLD PT Afternoon positions avail in preschool and toddlers near campus. Kelly/Kathy 623-4642

Edina family needs wknd (days) babysitting for 2 yr old. 829-5669

Mid June through July 22nd. 11 year old. Drive to activities, keep out of trouble. Car provided. 8-5 Mon-Fri. Call 920-1674 after 6.

Mothers helper FT or PT Edina Steve 771-5571, Dianne 829-0810

Nanny positions available in the WASHINGTON D.C. AREA. Min. 1 year commitment Meet w/ local rep of Mom & Tot Nanny Agency. Call Mindy at 789-3682

Rm & bd + small sal. in exchange for PT child care w/family nr Lk Harriet on gd bus line. Want nsmkr, enthusiastic person w/child develop or ed background beginning Aug or Sept 88. Call 929-0269 evens

SUMMER CHILDCARE PT childcare for 2 lovely children at LAKE OF ISLES home. Must swim, drive. Ref req 872-9727

SUMMER 3 days/wk, 2 girls ages 6 & 10. Fun, S Mpls neighborhood w/park & pool. 823-5506 aft 6pm.

6/6-6/24 3 wk day care boys 6 & 4. Rm, board, salary. Palmer 5/26 MN Daily fathers article. 423-5847.

Mod. eff. in triplex nr St Paul campus \$240 util pd. 647-1642 1/2 month free. S Mpls. Lrg renovated 1BR. \$350/mo. 559-1248.

One bedroom apt avail June 1st. \$300 per month, sec bldg. no off street parking Above Stub & Herbs 227 SE Oak St 379-1880

Pleasant Ave S 2809 2BR \$435 1BR \$353 security, clean, bus, pkg. appliances. 870-0751.

PROSPECT PARK 1BR 9bks to U. \$335 ht inc no pets. 378-3260 938-7929 475-2226

PROSPECT PARK 1BR 9bks to U. \$335 ht inc no pets. 378-3260 938-7929 475-2226

REDUCED SUMMER RENT! 2BRs from \$440 & Effs \$280 very nice, must see! 623-4134

So. St. Anthony Park 1022 Manvel 2BR \$450 - elec no pets 789-2834

St Anthony Pk 2BR hwd flrs \$540 1280 Raymond avbl 6/1 649-0055

Stinson 34xx lrg. quiet eff in excellent location. 10 min to U, on bus line. \$340 util pd. 788-3864.

Studio \$340. 1BR \$400. 2BR \$560. Avail 6/1 & 7/1. Lndry sec bldg off st prkg. Stadium Village 378-2425

Univ. Ave. SE 707 2 BR \$450 + elec. No dogs. 789-2834

9StS renovated brwnstone nrDome 1BR \$330 skyline view 6/15. 7/1 2BR \$400 ut pd 6/15. 7/1 340-1182

8th St SE large quiet eff. 1BR good for 2 AC carpet pkg 636-1094

7th Ave SE, 414. Very nice 1BR apt from \$370. Off st pkg, basic cable incl. A/C, cptd. Sara 378-0501.

701 Univ Ave Walk to U Sunny 1BR in modern sec. bldg. New carpet fresh paint balcony very quiet attractive bldg from \$325. Sublet. 378-1040 544-0712 378-2309

621 5th Ave SE 1 & 2 BR carpeted A/C sec bldg from \$350 379-1816

615 E 16th St. Clean eff & 1BR start \$300. Call 379-0807

aaa 1829 5th Ave S Eff + 1BR

\$265-325 Newly Remod. Ba bus line 533-2541

519 10th Ave SE. Two 1BR units. Sec bldg Indry off st prkg. \$385 ht pd. Avail 4/1. Dnkytwn. 378-3910

501 15th Avenue. SE: 3BR available. Hardwood floor. Off street parking. 378-9437

4th St SE 1108 small 2BR \$395 all util inc avail 6/1 no pets 789-2834

415 4th St SE eff. \$260 util pd. 623-3510 or 533-5244.

3rd Ave S 1926. lg 1br nat wdwk buffet lv rm dine rm \$325 ht pd Pierce St NE 759. lg 4br 595 ut pd nrU oth 1s 2s&3s avl Jim 474-8715

35th & Portland Ave S. Eff private entrance quiet clean \$250 429-2602

3114 Pillsbury 3121 Pleasant 1BR \$330 newer bldg. newly dec. ht pd 881-0522

2BR 1 block to St Paul campus \$550 ht pd 642-1635 647-1642

2nd Ave S 21xx unique efficiencies 1&2BR \$275-\$425 fireplaces, newly remodeled with cedar, cable avbl. Art Institute area. off st & garage prkg avbl. no pets. quiet bldg. adults please. 870-1179 870-9796

2626 Pillsbury Ave 1BR \$340. new sec bldg. ht paid. Indry, newly decor AFDC okay 483-2488 or 870-4471

200 WEST 15TH STREET Studio & 1BR Apts avail in clean, quiet, adult bldg. Hardwood flrs & lots of sunlight. Studios from \$250. 1BRs from \$300. 870-7878

1BR, A/C, free wsh/dry, clean, quiet, busline, lease \$280. 2441 Bloomington Ave 729-3526, 920-5681.

1BR apt avbl immed. ht pd AC off st prkg \$435 balcony 379-1601 eves

1BR apt avbl 6/1. \$400 Off str prkg. 1117 7th St SE 484-7846.

1BR apt for rent close to campus \$300/mo 738-6016

1BR apt hwd flrs form din rm 711 8 Av SE, 7/1. 379-1500/379-0900

1BR apt security, A/C, carpeting, heat & water paid, off st prkg 824-5644 378-9529

1BR Como & Raymond off st pkg \$345 ht pd 642-9578 647-1642

1BR upper duplex nr St Paul campus \$400 util pd. 647-1642

1BR, W Lk nr 35W hwd flrs, on bus. \$285 heated 926-0526

Equal Housing Accomodations 1BR & 2BR apt's & eff, wlk to U. free pkg. storage rm, lndry, cpd, \$290 & up, utils included. 378-9033

1405 5th St. SE: 1BR avail., cpd, air cond., off st prkg. 331-5809

1327 7th St. SE: 1 & 2BR, cpd, air cond., off st prkg. 331-2352

1319 E Hennepin, clean 1+2BR, sundeck, AC, off street parking, no pets, call 378-2710

1 & 2BR apt & dplx nr W Bank campus \$350-\$420 + utils no pets 338-4503 338-4616

1BR apt 1/2 mo Free rent nr U on bus, newer crpt. Call Rich or Jan 926-8341

1018 18th Ave SE Studio apartment avbl 7-1 quiet, fenced yd, pets ok. \$245 + util. 922-1582, 623-9064, 331-3021

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1BR 6/1-8/31 near U sec bldg. Indry A/C \$350/mo 623-0253.

1 M/F to sublet from 6/10-8/20. Shr 3BR w/1M & 1F. \$130/mo incl util. Hrdwd flrs, great porch, cool people. 822-0087 ask for Michelle

150 Duplexes and Houses

Avail. For fall, one 7 and one 6 bedroom duplex. Both very large with 2+ Bathrooms. Walk to U. Chris 331-4812

Close to U. 6BR Duplex. \$1250/Mo Avbl-7/1. Mark. 927-4228

Lg 2BR condo AC, nr lakes. dshwshr. nr busline. \$500/mo. Call 533-2443

S St Anthony Pk hs 4 bdrm + furn \$750/mo available 6/15-12/30. call Kathy 649-0257

U area 4BR + 2 stud. 2th Indry. deck, garage 636-1094 avbl 6/16

Upper Duplex: new carpet & paint. 2 miles to West Bank. \$350. 922-5326 963-5790

Upper 2 BR. LR. DR. kitchen. bath. 3-season porch. AC. washer. dryer, carpeted. convenient to campus. no pets. Refs Req'd. Married adult. \$350/mo Call 722-2975

6 BR house 611 14th Ave SE \$1400+ util ltr lse. Avbl 9-1 645-2322 or 227-5143

639 Fillmore St NE 1BR Avail 7-1 Upper duplex \$380/mo 484-9359 doors or 426-8121 evenings

637 Fillmore St NE 3BR near U Avail 7-1 Nice! \$600/mo 484-9359 door or 426-8121 evenings

3BR hse W River Rd nr U. \$600+util. Avbl 7-1. 729-1367.

3BR upr dplx. Lrg. sunny. Lots of oak wdwk LV DN lrg kit pantries porches gar. Lots of storage space. Nr Powder Horn Park, tennis courts. Avail now. \$525 - 922-2199

2BR, maple kitchen, dining room, laundry, oak buffet & book cases, garage, bus. close to U & West River Rd., no pets. \$525+util. Available June. 729-7715

2531 30th Ave S 2BR duplex for rent. Avail 6/1. \$365 + security deposit & utilities. 729-0244

1 or 2 F to share lg sunny house W/fireplace, laundry, large bedroom w/d sunroom-Vict. X-ing avbl 6/1 on 1 per; \$295+util. 2 pers: \$340+1/2 util. Call 224-6167

10xx 21st Ave SE. Upper duplex 1BR nr campus. Extra storage. Avail immed. \$325/mo 546-1557

155 Rooms

aaa. Single room. Nr. Sanford Hall. clean quiet hse. \$155. 476-8330

AAA. 1318 7TH ST SE Come see this coed hse just a short distance from Dkytwn. Very reasonable and very clean. Angela 331-4944

AAA. 1316 7TH ST SE Coed rms in this very well-kept furn hse, nice back yard for sunning, very nice kitchen. Call or stop by 378-3897

AAA. 1312 7TH ST SE Charming coed hse, furnished very nicely. w/club kitchen, bath, lndry, pkg, very clean. Sue 379-8406, 378-2311

AAA. 1019 UNIV AVE SE Newly dec Coed house right on campus. club kitchen. Very rent reat. really clean from \$170 util incl. Daren 331-8671, 378-2311

Avl 6/11 1024 4th St SE Pvt coed rms Free Pkg 331-4595

BR and Adjoining office, separate entrance, skylight, AC, Lndry, \$280 incl util. NS call Lori 331-5421

F dkytwn hse. Priv room 6/1 \$225/mo 379-8417, 926-5030 aft 3

F rooms for rent in quiet residential neighborhood, incl kitchen, laundry, phone, private, 935-3381 ext 205 ask for John or 729-3887

AAA. 701 15TH AVE SE Coed rms nr Campus, exc condition. You'll like this house!!! Dan 331-2044

AAA. 501 5TH ST SE Coed rms in beat old mansion, very charming, built-in cabinets, fireplace, newly decorated. Don't miss! 623-0588

AAA. 1320 7TH ST SE Rms for women only in this very clean nice hse. Quiet, pleasant atmosphere. See Anne 378-0644

Housing for F US & Int'l stdnts. StP campus. close to inter-campus & city bus, off-st prkg. \$140/mo. Call Beth or John at 644-3351 or Peg at 331-3658

Nice nr nr U. \$170/mo incl util. 311 11th Ave SE 459-6369

Rm & board in exch for F help. NS to help care for healthy but frail woman. Lg priv rm & bth S Mpls nr #4 bus & U exp. 15-20 hrs/wk per mutual convenience. 823-3887

RMS/Effs nrDome \$140up340-1182 SE Como 6/15 own rm, kitch, Indry, prkg. crpt 636-1094

St Paul campus, Cleveland Ave private rm, wash/dryer, shr kit, LR & DR. Garage avbl 771-7037

Summer rooms available. No deposit or lease. Walk to U. M/F Chris 331-4812

WEST BANK Coed rms, clean, new paint, carpet. \$150-165. 332-7306, 338-4616

708 Univ Ave Walk to U Extra large 1BR. Modern sec bldg big windows & closets fresh decor \$350: 623-1830, 544-0712, 378-2309

5 BR great cond. low cost. furnished, close to campus. 331-8574

514 6th St SE Walk to U. Extra large rooms. Private or shared kitchen, shower facilities, laundry, parking. Quiet bldg. From \$145. 378-7235 544-0712 378-2309

1053 SE 25th Ave. Lrg rm in quiet house. 331-7791, 459-3470

1038 19th Ave SE M Furn \$125 incl utils. 625-6864 M-F 9AM-3PM

RENT FREE SUMMER! Rent from Gopher State Housing to live rent free in any of the choice locations listed below.

1312 7th St. Sue 379-8406

1316 7th St. Jim 378-3897

1318 7th St. Angela 331-4944

1320 7th St. Anne 378-0644

701 15th Ave. Dan 331-2044

501 5th St. Brad 623-0588

1019 Univ. Ave. Daren 331-8671

Contact houses or come to Gopher State Housing 1320 7th St. SE 378-2311

165 Roommates Wanted

Avl 6/1 own room in 5bdrm house SE Minn. \$180+util. Call 721-4234

BiM to share 1BR w/M. \$200+ 1/2 util, DW, disposal, AC, indoor pool, sauna, weight room, more. 10 minute walk to U. Mark 333-6441

F NS to share 2BR W/3. \$157/mo pool, sauna, & other extras. Close to U, on buslines. 332-5967

M/F to shr w/2 lrg 3BR hse Midway Area. split util \$175 Avbl now, prefer 30+ David 644-1674

M shr lg 2BR nat wdwk gar. sec Indry U bus lks Uptown 822-9114

NS M/F to shr 2BR 4plx 52 bus 10 min dntwn, w/d sunrm garage hrdwd fls storage rm \$175+1/2util 1 avbl immed. Midge 521-0877.

NS M to shr hse 2 bks fr Dinky-town own rm off st parking Good place to study. 378-3107

Str M/F 26+ to shr nice hse nr Lake Harriet w/2 others. \$250+dep & 1/3 util, avbl 6-1. 825-6605.

Summer rental. IF nonsmkr share 3 bdrm hse w/2 F. S. Mpls: near bus & lakes. \$200+util. Dates flexible. Call 872-1053 or 296-2757

Summer rmate F NS str shr nice quiet dplx \$225/mo 729-8871

IF Nsmkr to share 2BR new apt

EDEN GARDEN
CHINESE BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT
7 DAYS A WEEK
 425 13th Ave. SE
 Mpls., MN 55414
 331-1854

FREE 1 HOUR PARKING IN DINKYTOWN LOT

WEEKDAYS OPEN 11:00 am
 WEEKENDS OPEN 12:00 noon

\$3.25 LUNCH BUFFET
 with coupon reg. price \$4.25 expires June 30, 1988

\$3.95 DINNER BUFFET
 with coupon reg. price \$4.95 expires June 30, 1988

Buy one medium sandwich of any kind, and get one

FREE CLIP AND SAVE
 Expires June 6, 1988

Schlotsky's
 Look for us every Monday and Thursday

Hours:
 Mon.-Thurs. 10:30-10:00
 Fri.-Sat. 10:30-11:00
 Sun. 12:00-8:00

219 Oak St. SE
 379-4398



Participate in our Horst & Friends International salons training evening and receive a haircut (color or permanent wave services may be available) from one of our top, licensed professionals for only **\$5.00 (valued up to \$77.00)**. \$5.00 charge is for product usage only—service is complimentary.

When: Every Wednesday evening
 Arrive no later than 7 p.m.

Where: Horst Institute
 400 Central Avenue Southeast
 Corner of 4th Street and Central Avenue

No appointments taken. A limited number of services are given; not everyone is guaranteed to be serviced.

AVEDA.
 We use Aveda Aroma-ology Aromatherapy hair, skin, and body care products.

HORST & FRIENDS INTERNATIONAL

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Everything under the sun on sale!

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STUDENT OWNED AND OPERATED
 GROUND FLOOR
 COFFMAN UNION
 625-9612

Location: **OUTSIDE** in front of Coffman Union
 Time: 9 - 3 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

- tapes
- albums
- posters
- sportswear
- backpacks
- cool stuff

Much, much, much more!

For the location nearest you call



JOIN THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS' CLUB.



Get involved in the political process, meet other concerned, intelligent, and caring young democrats and have a lot of fun while you're at it. Join **The Young Democrats' Club** now and get free admission (for 21 years old and over only) to the Election-Night Party Tuesday, November 8 at the Sheraton Park Place Hotel in St. Louis Park with entertainment featuring dixie-land jazz band, and big-screen TV's to watch the returns. You also get the following with your membership:

- 1) **Discounts on Club-sponsored events such as:**
 - a) Lake Minnetonka boat parties
 - b) guest speakers/lectures/film documentaries followed by receptions
 - c) upcoming Summer Splash party (August)
 - d) other special events (announced in newsletter)
- 2) **Periodic newsletters. You may submit articles on timely subjects for publication consideration.**
- 3) **The opportunity to get involved in the political process and become informed.**

Yes, I would like to become a member of the Young Democrats' Club and have enclosed my check or money order payable to The Young Democrats' Club for annual membership.

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ PHONE: _____

Check one: Under 21 years old - \$15.00
 Student 21-35 years old - \$20.00
 Non-student 21-35 years old - \$25.00

Additional tickets to the Election-Night Party @ \$5.00 each = \$ _____
 Your membership fee = \$ _____
 Total Amount Enclosed = \$ _____

Return to: P.O. Box 445, Minneapolis, MN 55458-0445

Vote for your candidate! Results announced in next newsletter (optional).

- President: Dukakis Jackson other _____
- Vice President: Bradley Bumpers Cuomo Dukakis Foley Gephardt Gore Jackson Nunn Simon other _____