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## University study finds many TAs get little training

By Grant Nelson

"I was handed a book and told to have fun. That was it. It was a joke." That is how one teaching assistant (TA) described the lack of help offered by his department. A recent study of TAs done by the Office of Academic Affairs contains this account and many more like it. According to the study—which surveys 51 departments and more than 300 TAs—only 44 percent of University departments offer TA training prior to fall quarter, and 34 percent provide additional training during the year.

Deans and administrators will use the study later this summer to assess the need for additional TA training and supervision, said John Wallace, assistant vice president of academic affairs. Here are some other findings they will discuss:

- Only 20 percent of the TAs surveyed said they had taught previously.
- Students' academic records and faculty recommendations comprise the most important criteria for hiring TAs, the survey states. "Little importance is given to teaching experience and expertise."
- About two-thirds of the departments surveyed provide written job descriptions for TAs. Fewer than half of these departments offer no further written instruction on a TA's job.
- Forty-four percent of the TAs surveyed said they presented most of the lectures for the courses they

were affiliated with.

Wallace declined to speculate about how administrative discussions on TAs would turn out. "We're training TAs how to be apprentice colleagues for their departments. Perhaps we can do more to train them as apprentice teachers," he said.

The issue of TA competency has already spurred discussion. The Minnesota Student Association (MSA) has recommended standardized training for TAs. "The main problem is that there are no uniform guidelines for teaching assistants," said Andy Seitel, MSA president.

However, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) urges each department to devise its own TA training program. This scheme is preferable, said COGS President Robert Myers, because each department has specialized needs.

Darwin Hendel, co-author of the study, said he will recommend a training plan that synthesizes the COGS and MSA views. Hendel, an academic affairs researcher, said he envisions simultaneous TA training at the department, college and University levels.

Interviews with four TAs unearthed findings similar to those mentioned in the study. Marija Filiter, an anthropology TA, and Sebastian TA to 10



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## Fledgling rivalry

Two birds at the Como Park Zoo battle over a clump of straw and leaves. These birds are cormorants, though they are also known as Asian diving birds. Legend has it that Asian fishermen put rings around these birds' necks to use them as fish "retrievers." When the birds dove for fish, the rings made it impossible for them to swallow their catches. The fishermen would then take the fish out of the birds' bills, keep a substantial portion for their own consumption, and feed the remainder to the cormorants.

Photo/Jeff Christensen

## HHH funds support widening of peace discussion

By Laurie Fink

Traditionally, the peace debate has been waged by only two groups. One occupies the sidewalks outside Honeywell, while inside another advocates peace through strength.

Ten Minnesota community coalitions searching for some middle ground in this black and white arena have been awarded \$2,000 grants by the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs.

The grants are part of "Prospect for Peacemaking: Rethinking National Security and Arms Control," sponsored and run by the Humphrey Institute and co-sponsored by, among others, Honeywell Corp.

Project director Jayne Marecek said the ideological range of sponsors is symbolic of the program as a whole. "The old way of working on arms control issues is becoming less and less effective. The idea of the program is to become entrepreneurs—to build new kinds of partnerships."

"People who can't strongly identify with either extreme are being shut out of the debate," she said.

The groups that won grants represent every congressional district in Minnesota and reflect the



Michael Andregg is a member of the coalition "By What Means Peace," which recently won a Humphrey Institute grant to involve citizens in the arms control debate.

program's goal of coalition-building.

One such example of bridging the left and right is the grant-winning group "By What Means Peace," a coalition including the Air Force Association, Grassroots Action for a Strong Secure America, Physicians

for Social Responsibility and Ground Zero. The coalition will provide "non-partisan squeaky-clean education in schools" on the issue of arms control, said Michael Andregg, Ground Zero member.

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## Time not wasted for U students in WMB internships

By Amy Pampusch

Every weekday this summer, University student Brad Yotti gets up and prepares to spend the rest of the day improving the transfer efficiency of spray paint.

Yotti is a mechanical engineering student participating in the Minnesota Waste Management Board's (WMB) new summer internship program, a part of the board's new Technical Assistance Program (MnTAP) based here at the University.

This is the first year that MnTAP is administering the program, which brings seven University engineering students to Twin Cities industries that need help reducing their hazardous waste output.

Yotti works at a Minneapolis aluminum product company, Nordic Ware, trying to redefine the waste stream of the spray paint they use. "It is going very well, and it looks real promising at this point," said Peter Bohlmann, Yotti's supervisor, and Yotti agreed.

The internship program was established because the engineering department needed to get its students out into the industry and to educate them in waste reduction techniques; said Cindy McComas, MnTAP program director. She added that the waste reduction will help reduce the need for landfills.

Rich Hamann, a senior in civil engineering, is working for the

MnTAP office itself, visiting plants and advising them on ways to reduce the amount of waste they generate.

"Even though it's not as in-depth as the projects the other interns are working on, I think that I get a lot of different exposure when I go to a bunch of different industries," Hamann said.

Marlin Frank, another intern, works 40 hours a week reducing zinc waste at Joyner's Inc. in Brooklyn Park. Heather Joyner, assistant to the president of Joyner's, found out about the program from McComas. "We put two and two together and decided that Joyner's would be an excellent company to participate in the program," Joyner said.

Twin Cities companies found out about the program through presentations and literature given by the WMB. The students found out about the internships through advertisements in the Daily, student employment and postings in the engineering buildings.

All of the interns are paid for their work through a WMB grant to the University. The grant for the 1984-85 school year was \$97,000 and the grant for next year is \$180,000.

Other students are working at the Sperry Corporation in Roseville; Micro Parts, Inc., St. Paul; Gage Tool, Minneapolis; and Midwest Finishing of Coon Rapids. Each student is required to submit a final

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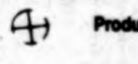
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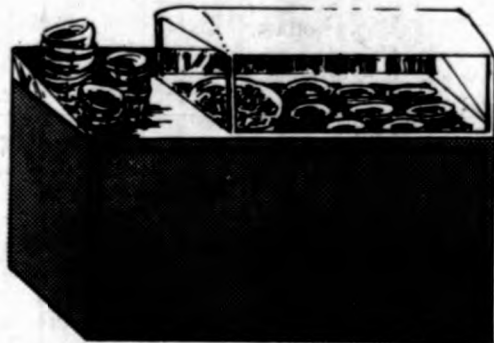
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This 1972 rally on Northrop Mall was typical of student protests against the Vietnam War throughout the early 1970s.

## U's former war activists remember intensity of '70s protests

### 'People were coming back in body bags'

By Ann Burgard

The apartheid issue has awakened many students from what some call the deep sleep of political apathy.

But the protests on campus this spring couldn't match the level of intensity and involvement of University demonstrations against the Vietnam War in the early '70s, said Don Olson, former University student and anti-war activist.

Vietnam hit closer to home—"people were coming back in body bags," Olson said.

Throughout the early '70s, thousands of University students, staff and faculty members protested frequently in the classroom and on the streets against U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Some protested peacefully. Some argued violently. Some went to prison. More than a decade later, their reflections and

years in prison in Springfield, Missouri. Although he spent 20 months behind bars before being released, he says he has no regrets about trying to sabotage the draft records. "It was a necessary thing to do at the time."

Now a magazine distributor and newscaster for KFAL radio, Olson says his political views have changed little. "I see myself as an anarchist, socialist and pacifist" who believes the U.S. system is "based on oppression of others, here or elsewhere," he said.

Unlike Olson, Richard Stephens, a social work undergraduate from 1966-72, has tempered his political views. Stephens became involved in the anti-war movement in the early 1970s through his civil rights work and was active in protests against the war and the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) presence on campus.

But now Stephens said he might have taken himself too seriously.

"Now I can see it as just kind of a role," Stephens said. "It was fun," but that was a time of little responsibility, he said. Stephens,



Don Olson



David Weisberg



Richard Stephens



About 60 students "camped in" on Northrop Mall to protest the expanded air war in Southeast Asia in April, 1972.



Don Olson in 1970

Some protested peacefully. Some argued violently. Some went to prison.

political views are as varied as their involvement.

Olson is one example. His opposition to the war eventually took him from a fraternity house to a jail cell. He came to the University in 1961, joined a fraternity and hoped to someday work for the State Department. But in 1966 he went to a Vietnam teach-in that led him onto the path of activism.

Olson began to spend a lot of time in the basement of Coffman Memorial Union, then the home of many student organizations, arguing about the war with other students. "There was intense debate there all day long. It was a real education."

In 1970 he was arrested with seven other anti-war activists for trying to destroy selective service records, found guilty and sentenced to five

years in prison in Springfield, Missouri. Although he spent 20 months behind bars before being released, he says he has no regrets about trying to sabotage the draft records. "It was a necessary thing to do at the time."

However, Stephens said he believes student protests helped pressure policymakers in Washington into scaling down the war. But he said he believes the anti-war movement gained the most strength only when white "middle America" joined its ranks.

Students during the early '70s had a wide range of attitudes from "business as usual... to 'I can't believe this is happening.'" said Carl Marquit, who was working on an undergraduate degree in psychology from 1968-73.

Marquit, who protested against the ROTC's presence on campus in 1970 said that over the period of

time between 1970 and 1973, University administrators tried to diffuse student protests by refusing to talk about the war. Instead they discussed how to keep protesters from blocking doors.

Now a psychologist at the Uptown Mental Health Center, Marquit does not regret his past anti-war activities and supports current efforts to "free countries like El Salvador and Nicaragua of American influence and control."

While students played a major part in the campus protests, faculty and staff members were involved too. David Weisberg, a civil service worker in the microbiology department, helped organize about 300 staff members into an anti-war group called the Alliance of

University Workers. In opposition to the war, Alliance members walked off their jobs for nearly two weeks during a University-wide strike in 1970.

Weisberg, who traces his anti-war sentiments back to his involvement with the leftist Students for a Democratic Society, said the movement was hampered by moderates who worried only about American lives in Vietnam rather than why the U.S. was in Vietnam in the first place.

Moderates tried to channel the protest into "safe directions," he said. He remembers a student who carried a sign that read 5000 dead, no more—a sign which "completely ignored the fact that a million Vietnamese were dead," he

said.

As the war declined, Weisberg helped form a hospital workers' union and joined the Socialist Progressive Labor Party. Although times have changed, he is still concerned about racism and how it affects life at home and abroad, he said.

The recent wave of apartheid protests, like the Vietnam protests, lead to an increased awareness that can strengthen a cause, Weisberg said.

Comparing the two issues, Marquit said although apartheid protests come out of conscience and an understanding that "we are all part

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## Phonies

The Reverend Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, has just returned from a meeting with South African President P.W. Botha, assured that he, Falwell, has the answer to South Africa's racial inequality. Falwell's solution? Reinvest in South Africa to show support for its white minority rule. Divest only from companies that are reducing their South African investment. Buy gold Kruggerands.

The Rev. Falwell is confident that his meeting with Botha has led him to the truth about South Africa, truth that has eluded South African church leaders who are opposed to apartheid. The nine churchmen who met with Botha on the same day came away convinced that Botha has no inkling of how precariously his government is balanced on the edge of a bloodbath. One of them in fact, the Rev. Peter Storey, who heads the Methodist Church in South Africa, said that Falwell "has not the slightest notion of what is happening in the minds and lives of the people of this land." But the Rev. Falwell is sure he's on the right track, saying that Americans have been ill-informed about the true situation in South Africa. So, by Falwell's reckoning, if Americans opposing apartheid are ill-informed, then so too are those church leaders who live and work in South Africa. Falwell finds Bishop Desmond Tutu, for example, "a phony."

The White House believes that Falwell is on the right track, as it is the same track that the administration is on. Always willing to listen to a man of God, the president would infinitely rather listen to Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority than to Nobel Prize-winning Bishop Tutu, whose outlook on the future of South Africa is less sanguine than Falwell's. Bishop Tutu foresees a catastrophe in his country unless the South African government changes its policy, which is unlikely, given Botha's

policy statement of last Thursday.

Indeed, White House spokesman Larry Speakes rebuked Bishop Tutu for boycotting the meeting between Botha and the church leaders. Speakes read a statement to the effect that "a refusal of any party to meet and negotiate only worsens the prospects for understanding in South Africa." Considering the White House was embarrassingly silent when Botha had no time to meet with the bishop in late July, Speakes' statement is short-sighted, pompous, and fundamentally dishonest.

As the violence continues to escalate in South Africa, we wonder how long Mr. Reagan and the Rev. Falwell will continue to sit on the sidelines complacent in their version of the truth about South Africa.

## Toeing the line

The proselytizing of Secretary of Education William J. Bennett and members of his staff that was brought to light during the last two weeks raises serious questions concerning the propriety of allowing him to head the department. In criticizing a recent Supreme Court ruling against the use of federal monies for remedial or enrichment instruction of students in parochial schools, Bennett revealed his ignorance of history as well as of basic constitutional principles.

When the men and women who founded this country began arriving early in the 17th century, they fled a government that had become so entwined with religion that to differ on religious matters was tantamount to treason.

Unfortunately, those who fled to the New World brought along their own brand of religious intolerance. Eventually the search began for a method of guaranteeing the freedom of all to worship or not to

worship as they chose. It soon became apparent that government, the union established by all the people, could neither establish nor participate in religion. A secular state was born to join religious communities.

Bennett appropriately recognizes how intimately entwined our society is with the Judeo-Christian values those founders brought with them. What he fails to recognize is that freedom of religion depends on the separation of church and state. Were he and his subordinates espousing beliefs other than those of the moral majority, they might feel the suffocation exerted by those who demand one nation under their God alone. The Rev. Robert J. Billings, an official in the education department, recently denounced the "godlessness" now controlling "this Christian nation," and Bennett himself has questioned the court's understanding of "the relationship between our faith and our political order."

To the Rev. Billings we would point out that this is a Christian nation in numbers only. We are a nation of many faiths and the government is a government of the people—not simply the Christian people—but all the people. To the Secretary of Education, we would say that the court's understanding of "the relationship between our faith and our political order" is far more comprehensive and complete than his own.

The Supreme Court, it seems, has quite effectively grasped how closely the Reagan political order is tied to the Christian voice in this country. Recognizing that relationship, it has reaffirmed the fact that separation of church and state means exactly that. It is inappropriate for federal monies to be used in the pursuit of an education provided by any religious order. If parochial school children are suffering because of the quality of education their schools offer, then parents must take that into consideration before deciding to allow their children to attend. The line between church and state is clearly drawn and to step over that line threatens both.

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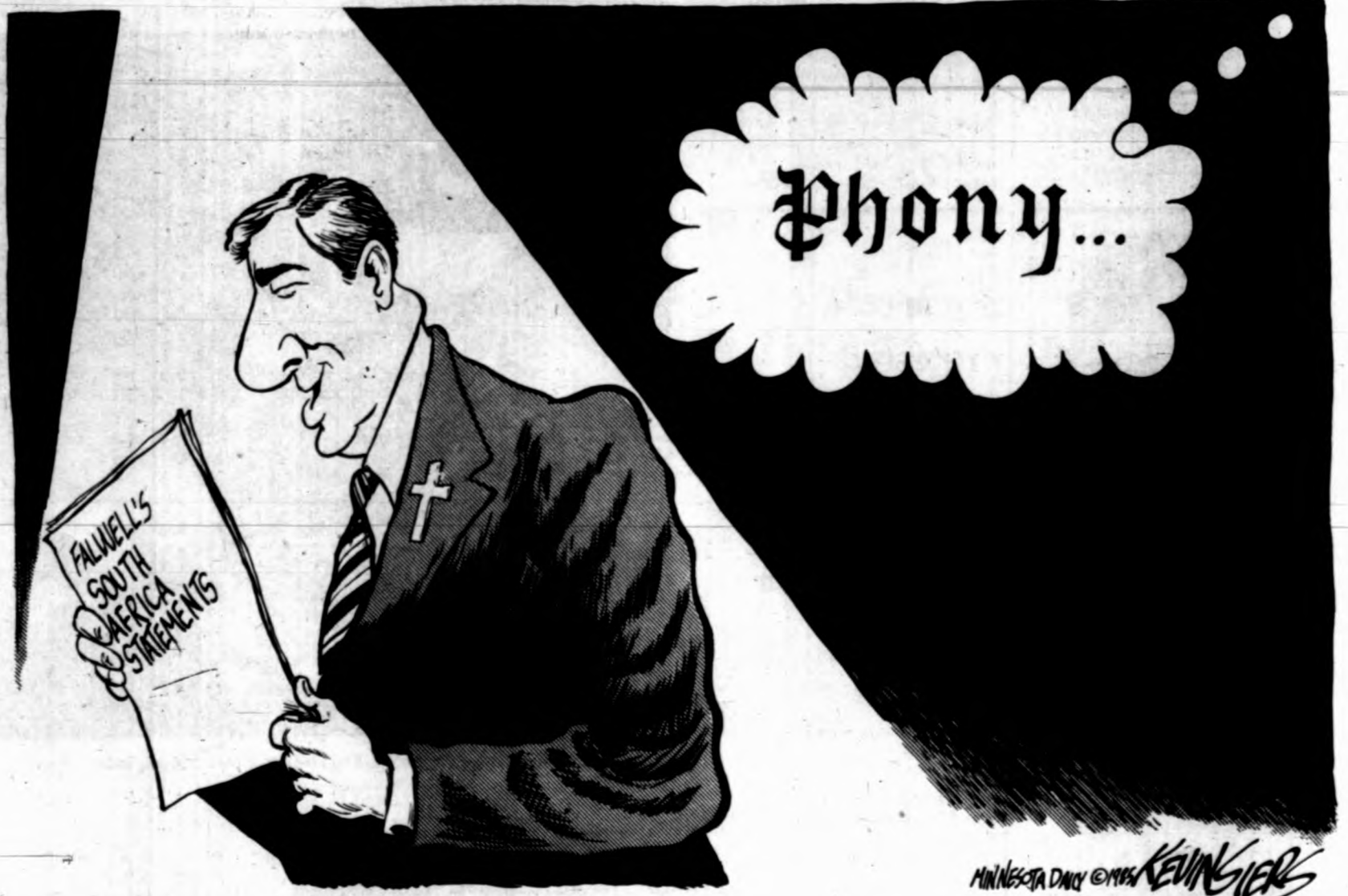
I am encouraged by Professor George T. Wright's column "The twenty year plan" (Daily's opinions page, Aug. 14) on the situation in the University library system. The faculty and students, and their needs, are often ignored by the management. This leads to misguided actions like the separation of faculty and students from their books, periodicals and other research materials.

Some people call a university's library the heart of the university. But here at the University of Minnesota, management does not know this, or if it does it acts against its own better judgment. The idea of a university, what it should do and what it can do best, is forgotten by management. However, if influential and powerful forces want something done at the University it will be done and done quickly, as the new football facilities clearly show.

So, if faculty and students want a university, they can create and maintain a university—including reasonable arrangements in the library services. It should not take 20 years. It is a question of political will on the part of the faculty and the students.  
**Alfred Aeppli**  
Professor of Mathematics

### Shadow painting

I could hardly believe my eyes when I read the letter ("Shadows," Aug. 9) by Thomas Kirkness, complaining about the shadows painted



on the sidewalk commemorating Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I never know whether to laugh or cry when I read such things—especially from the hands of supposedly educated people. I recently saw the excellent anti-war satirical film *Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying about the War and Love the Bomb*, and I find Kirkness's letter reflective of the Dr. Strangelove mentality.

I have lived all my life in the shadow of the bomb, not knowing when the civil defense siren will be followed by instant incineration. Psychologists and psychiatrists all warn that the rise of religious cults, the problem of drug abuse, the

disproportionate number of psychotic reactions, and suicides are due in part to fear of the atomic bomb.

The fact is, part of what a university education is supposed to be about is developing a commitment to peace and justice. In the case of Kirkness's letter, clearly this has not happened.  
**Ronald Pajari**  
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# opinions

## Animal rights and human responsibilities

By Sue Quinlan

Much concern has been aired regarding the issues of animal rights and animal research. Some of this commentary has been informed while other pieces have been one-sided or hysterical.

At the risk of immediately biasing some readers against me, I wish to identify myself as a veterinary student. As an eventual veterinarian, I am faced with a paradox. In preparation for a future of healing animals and alleviating their suffering, I must use live animals as education tools and then euthanize them afterward.

I have accepted this practice as a necessary evil of veterinary education; I certainly wouldn't want to perform surgery on a client's dog or horse if I had never before cut into a live animal or seen organs and anatomy in their natural state.

But that doesn't mean I don't feel a sense of loss every time I euthanize an experimental animal. I even adopted two laboratory animals—a rabbit and a mouse, both legally obtained—that were slated for euthanasia at the completion of an experiment. I've been told by well-meaning professors and students that I'll get used to it. I hope I never reach the stage that euthanizing an animal in the name of learning fails to affect me.

Many people have the misguided notion that experimentation in veterinary and medical schools and in research labs goes on unregulated. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Universities and laboratories are inspected by the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and many institutions are governed by internal regulations and committees, such as the University vet school's Animal Care Committee. Furthermore, most students wouldn't be enrolled in the veterinary curriculum unless they respected and were concerned for animals.

Those two words, respect and concern, are key concepts stressed to University vet students before they embark on their first physiology experiment with live animals. Students are told to remain calm and quiet to avoid upsetting animals; a surgical plane of anesthesia is maintained and monitored so that the animal feels no pain. When the procedure is completed, euthanasia solution is administered and the animal is given a pneumothorax (the chest cavity is opened) to ensure that the animal is indeed dead and won't awaken in a garbage can minutes later. Students are told to "never forget that this is a living creature" and to "treat the animal with dignity, even in death."

Although the greatest media coverage and public outcry have centered around animal research, humans use animals in many other ways which should also be scrutinized if we are truly concerned about animal welfare.

As a veterinary student, I am keenly aware of the conditions under which food animals are raised. I have seen clean, comfortable and well-managed dairy and hog barns as well as buildings that are dirty, dilapidated and dark. I refuse to eat veal because I don't endorse the way veal calves are raised (confinement housing, limited hours of light and iron deprivation, all for the sake of pale, tender meat).

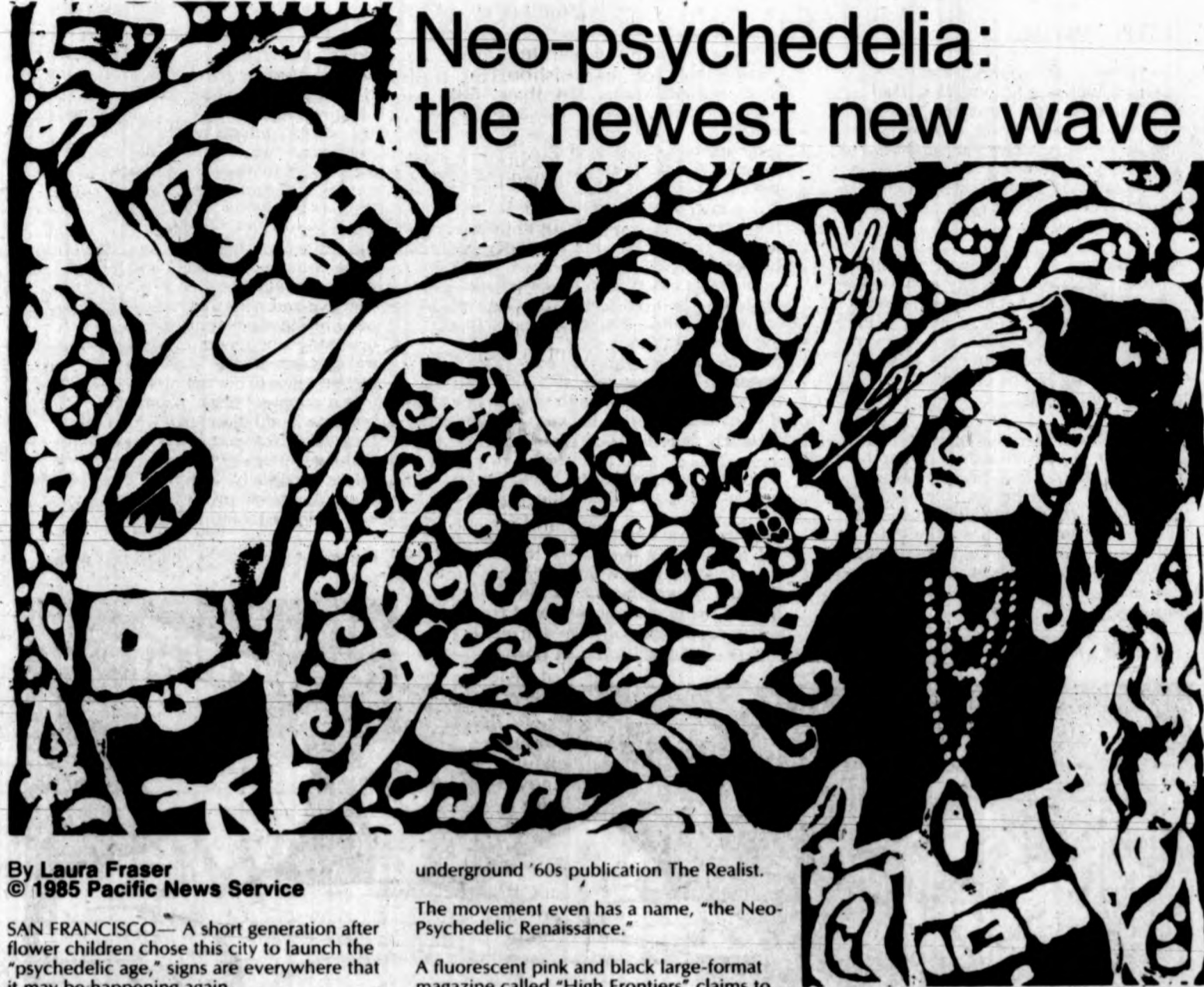
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## Neo-psychedelia: the newest new wave



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SAN FRANCISCO—A short generation after flower children chose this city to launch the "psychedelic age," signs are everywhere that it may be happening again.

In the Haight-Ashbury district, home ground for the late-1960s hippies, boutiques have gone from selling black leather and spikes to rainbow colors and paisley. A neatly-dressed bus rider wears a peace symbol with the slogan "Back by Popular Demand," and folk singers are replacing metallic "New Wave" bands in the city's clubs.

These fashions are catching on elsewhere in

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the country, and many have noted a new mentality to suit—one that shuns punk negativism or yuppie apathy for a more idealistic, optimistic world view. "In the '60s we were rebelling, and in the '80s we're trying for a transformation," says Paul Krassner, former editor of the ultra-hip

underground '60s publication The Realist.

The movement even has a name, "the Neo-Psychedelic Renaissance."

A fluorescent pink and black large-format magazine called "High Frontiers" claims to chronicle the new scene. Published in Berkeley, it offers its 12,000 readers articles about science and consciousness, interviews with '60s figures, and descriptions of drug experiences on pages liberally covered with distinctly neo-psychedelic graphics.

It also spoofs "new age" fads. One list includes "neuro-linguini programming—students are taught to make their own fresh pasta with tasty clam sauce, all under the watchful eye of a facilitator trained to interpret, in storybook fashion, each student's private psychodrama enacted in the noodle therapy. Each student must share their noodles."

"R.U. Sirius," an editor of the magazine, says neo-psychedelia is a "return of vision and hope" and that "a real change in consciousness is what's going to change the country."

Much of the movement in this area centers on new scientific theories, whereas in Los Angeles and New York the focus is more on music and fashion. High Frontiers, for example, carries pieces discussing the "new physics" and the theory that humans are evolving to a higher intelligence which will allow them to manipulate reality.

"People in the '60s tended to reject science and technology," says Sirius, 32, a former punk rocker. "People now believe in being

ecologically sane and cautious, but they're also into computers, space and technology."

He thinks the new optimism will lead to a new politics, with liberals and conservatives working together to solve world problems. "It's not the leftwingers or the rightwingers, it's upwingers."

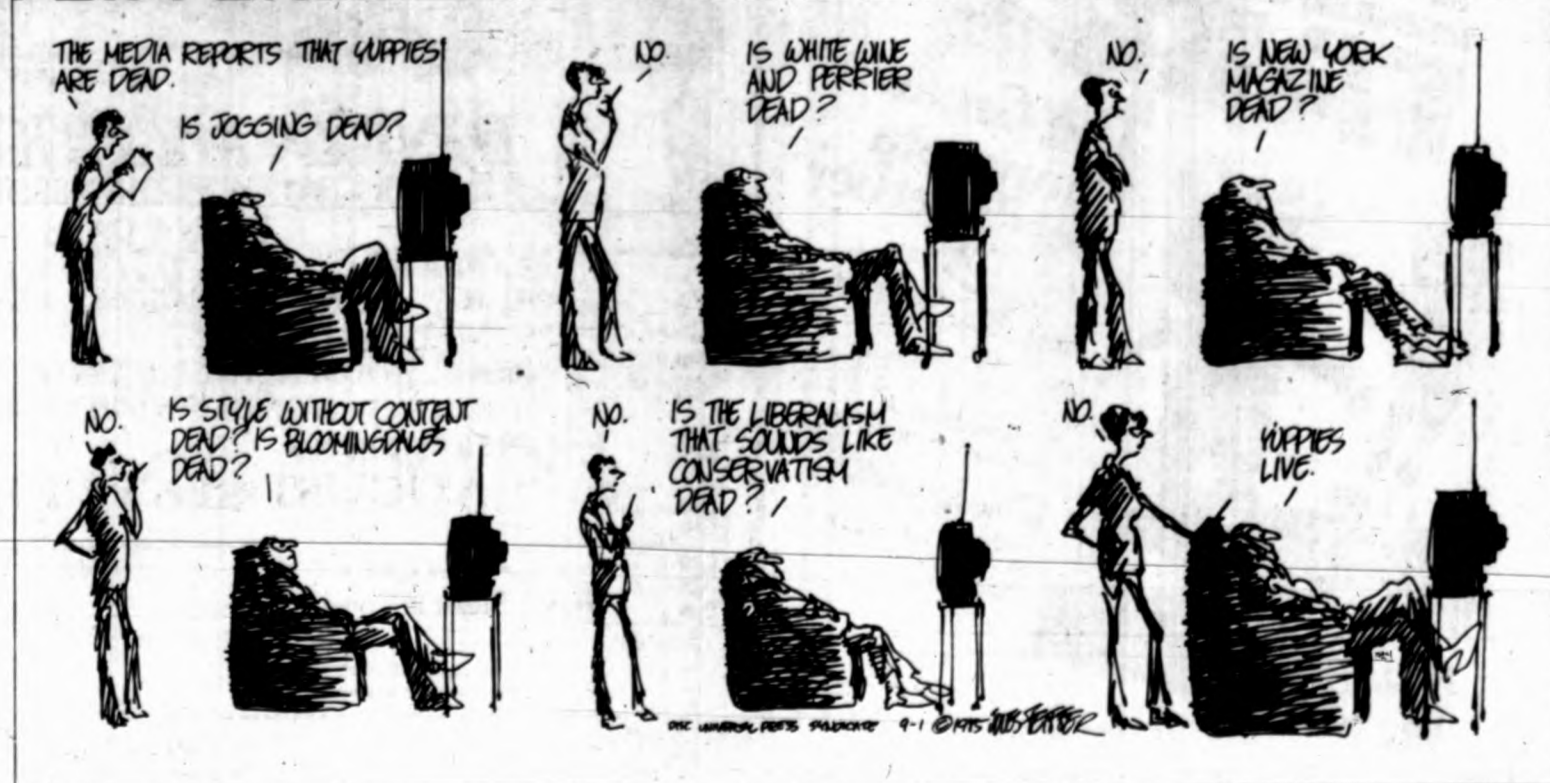
One example of upwinger spirit, according to Sirius, was the recent "Live Aid" concert. "People had a good time and made people conscious of the fact that millions of people are starving in the world right now. It came from the heart, and it worked—with millions of dollars in practical results." Recent anti-apartheid demonstrations on college campuses are another example.

"Lord Nose," another High Frontiers editor, is convinced the world is "between a rock and a hard place. We need a quantum leap in consciousness to get out of this mess."

For many, the quickest way to make that leap again recalls the '60s. "Mind-expanding drugs" are apparently back in vogue, as witnessed by the surging popularity of the recently-banned MDMA, also called "Ecstasy," a substance with properties similar to LSD.

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Dottie Hawthorne is a member of a Rochester group producing two educational radio plays in the schools which create images of a more peaceful world. She hopes the program will give Honeywell pause to sit back and examine what they are doing. "I look at what has gone on up there with people demonstrating and I think there are other ways to approach Honeywell. Maybe this will help to make some inroads," she said.

## Projects designed to give consumers health care voice

By Delores Lutz

Consumers will have a louder voice in determining health care services in Minnesota under a group of health care financing projects announced Tuesday.

The projects are the latest effort to control upward spiraling health care costs, which totaled \$387 billion nationwide in 1984 or almost 11 percent of the gross national product.

The projects were developed by the Twin Cities Community Program for Affordable Health Care. They were financed by a \$693,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, N.J., which is doling out \$19 million for a national health care cost containment program.

Organizers of the plans expect these "demonstration projects" to serve as models for cost-containment efforts throughout the country.

The new program outlined at Tuesday's press conference will force health care providers to become more efficient, said members of the program's advisory

board. "For too long providers have been in complete control of the (health care) system," said Tobey Lapakko, director of consumer affairs for the Minnesota AFL-CIO. "Now we're untangling their fingers and saying we want part of that clutch."

The projects are designed to show how:

- industry and labor can buy affordable, customized health plans;
- nurses and neighborhood volunteers can care for the elderly at home;
- outpatient services can be substituted for some inpatient care;
- insurance can cover long-term care, and
- the community can provide health care for the uninsured poor.

Care for the uninsured and the unemployed will be provided by linking community clinics with health maintenance organizations, said Yvonne Hargens, director of the Bloomington Public Health Department. Experts expect that the project will reduce government

## Boehlje named to agriculture chairmanship

Former Iowa State University economist Michael D. Boehlje will become the new chairman for the University's department of agricultural and applied economics in October.

Boehlje will replace G. Edward Schuh, who is now working for the World Bank in Washington. Boehlje, an expert in production economics and farm finance, has participated in the nationwide discussion and analysis of the current farm financial crisis.

Boehlje will supervise department staff who conduct instructional programs for the university's Agricultural Extension Service and research for the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station.

At Iowa State, Boehlje was assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and assistant director of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station. The Sheffield, Iowa, native holds a B.S. degree in agricultural business from Iowa State and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in agricultural economics from Purdue University. He has written several books on farm management and agricultural finance.



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Dottie Hawthorne is a member of a Rochester group producing two educational radio plays in the schools which create images of a more peaceful world. She hopes the program will give Honeywell pause to sit back and examine what they are doing. "I look at what has gone on up there with people demonstrating and I think there are other ways to approach Honeywell. Maybe this will help to make some inroads," she said.



## Projects designed to give consumers health care voice

By Delores Lutz

Consumers will have a louder voice in determining health care services in Minnesota under a group of health care financing projects announced Tuesday.

The projects are the latest effort to control upward spiraling health care costs, which totaled \$387 billion nationwide in 1984 or almost 11 percent of the gross national product.

The projects were developed by the Twin Cities Community Program for Affordable Health Care. They were financed by a \$693,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, N.J., which is doling out \$19 million for a national health care cost containment program.

Organizers of the plans expect these "demonstration projects" to serve as models for cost-containment efforts throughout the country.

The new program outlined at Tuesday's press conference will force health care providers to become more efficient, said members of the program's advisory

board.

"For too long providers have been in complete control of the (health care) system," said Tobey Lapakko, director of consumer affairs for the Minnesota AFL-CIO. "Now we're untangling their fingers and saying we want part of that clutch."

The projects are designed to show how:

- industry and labor can buy affordable, customized health plans;
- nurses and neighborhood volunteers can care for the elderly at home;
- outpatient services can be substituted for some inpatient care;
- insurance can cover long-term care, and
- the community can provide health care for the uninsured poor.

Care for the uninsured and the unemployed will be provided by linking community clinics with health maintenance organizations, said Yvonne Hargens, director of the Bloomington Public Health Department. Experts expect that the project will reduce government

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### Boehlje named to agriculture chairmanship

Former Iowa State University economist Michael D. Boehlje will become the new chairman for the University's department of agricultural and applied economics in October.

Boehlje will replace G. Edward Schuh, who is now working for the World Bank in Washington. Boehlje, an expert in production economics and farm finance, has participated in the nationwide discussion and analysis of the current farm financial crisis.

Boehlje will supervise department staff who conduct instructional programs for the university's Agricultural Extension Service and research for the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station.

At Iowa State, Boehlje was assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and assistant director of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station. The Sheffield, Iowa, native holds a B.S. degree in agricultural business from Iowa State and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in agricultural economics from Purdue University. He has written several books on farm management and agricultural finance.

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# U 'Live Aid' show to raise relief funds for world hunger

By Joy Conley

The spirit of the recent "Live Aid" concert may be spreading from stages in Philadelphia and London to the stage of Coffman Union's Great Hall.

University students who are organizing a Minnesota-style live aid concert to raise money for world hunger relief met Tuesday to begin planning the show.

Tentative plans call for a Friday, Nov. 8 show featuring four local bands who will volunteer their time.

The Minnesota International Student Association (MISA), which developed the idea for the show, will serve as principal sponsor and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) will be co-sponsor. The Minnesota Student Association and the Coffman Union Program Council have also expressed interest in co-sponsoring the fundraiser but were not present at yesterday's planning meeting.

MISA has been bouncing the idea around for quite awhile, said Livi Ajuonuma, MISA secretary of programming. "Ninety-five percent of our group is from third world nations," Ajuonuma said. "By doing this, we are showing solidarity with our people." The event will also create awareness of world hunger in Minnesota, he said.

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human help in the trucks driving by and calling, "Here, canuck-canuck-canucker." Boo-Boo said to me, "I'm not a canucker. I'm a bear." After several lonely years in the park knowing nary a soul who shared any of my feelings, I knew I had made a friend. Boo-Boo was the only bear I could relate with. I put my arm around him and asked if he would help me take on the oppressive forces of evil that had made our lives such miserable things to contend with, and he just looked back at me with those big,

Proceeds raised from the event will be donated to two agencies working to improve the problem of world hunger. One, the Coalition for African Famine Relief, consists of several organizations that send food and other forms of relief to meet short-term needs in Africa. The other, Oxfam American, works to improve world-wide agricultural productivity and helps people in third world nations to make best use of their resources.

Money raised from soft drink sales at the show will also be given to these organizations.

The events' co-sponsors intend to raise \$5,000 and anticipate an audience of at least 1,500 people.

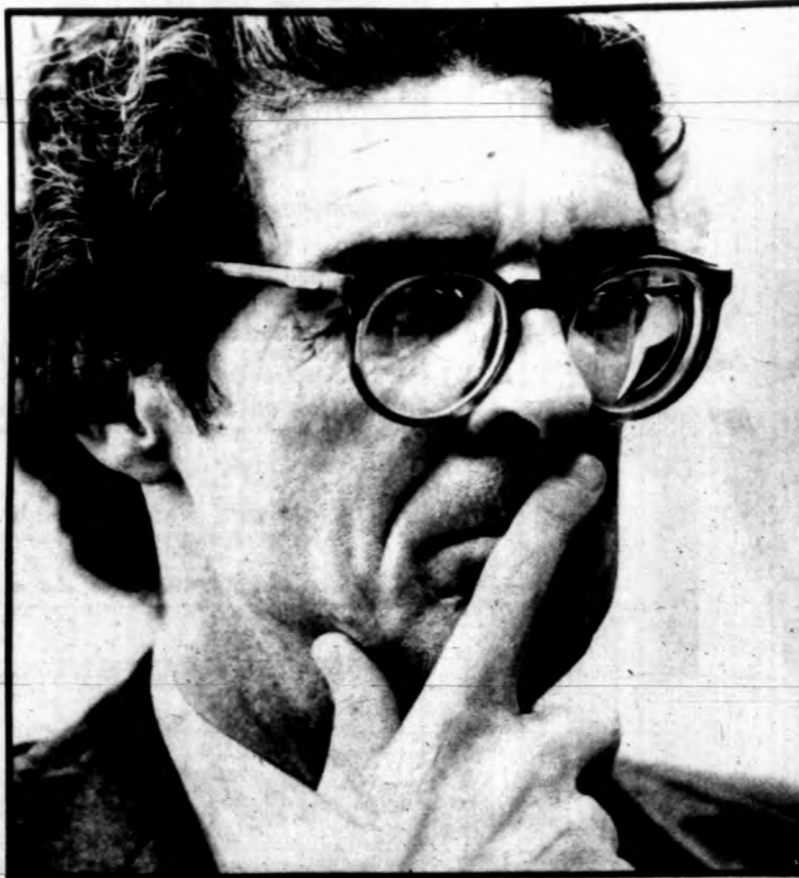
MISA and MPIRG have not decided which bands will perform at the fundraiser, but committee members plan to present a variety of music. They hope to book the bands before the end of the month. Also, local celebrities are being contacted to serve as honorary chairpersons.

The organizing groups are planning for a big-time event with lots of student involvement, said Camille Bodley, vice chairwoman of MPIRG. An extensive publicity campaign will be carried out at the University and throughout the community, she said.

gleaming eyes and said, "Sure, Yogi."

Daily: Are you at all concerned with what Boo-Boo will write in his memoirs?

Yogi: Absolutely not. I know that the memoirs will include some things that won't necessarily put me in a good light. But, hey, I'm a bear. And bears occasionally do foolish things. It can't be helped. I have told Boo-Boo that my conscience is clear, I've always done what I thought was right at the time, and I won't be upset unless



John Wallace

## Afford from 7

spending for the uninsured and unemployed, Hargens said.

The "community buyer" system, the program's major demonstration project, will unite business and labor and enable them to set their own standards for choosing health plans instead of agreeing to whatever health care providers offer.

"The cooperative approach, with everybody represented at the table, is the only way to go," said Laird Miller, corporate manager for provider relations at Honeywell, Inc. "We have to know about the delivery system, work with employees, and we have to try to put together something that makes

he libels me. But Boo-Boo won't do that. He's done a lot for me, and I'll do anything for him. I hope that one thing to come out of these memoirs is a better understanding of our activities. The people might not like us. So be it. But we didn't steal pic-nic baskets out of deference to public opinion. We did it to get better food to eat, add some adventure to our vacuous lives, and

sense for everyone."

The movement to control health care costs already has had a significant impact, as hospital stays and admission rates have dropped across the country, Miller said. But strategies to cut costs must focus on the long term and avoid undermining the desirable aspects of the health care system, he said.

Teaching facilities such as University Hospitals might be especially vulnerable in the changing, competitive health marketplace, board members said, because they will be expected to finance medical education without government subsidies. That means that those hospitals will have to start using patient revenues to pay for teach-

to strike back against the judgment of man, which, as Vincent Price said, has ruled the world like a stumbling, demented child king for long enough. Among animals, we aren't alone in feeling that way, because we served captive animals all over America with our stolen goods.

Daily: Is there anything you would

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Reyes, a chemical engineering TA, said they received no teaching instruction prior to standing before a class, except for a conversation or two with the course instructor and fellow TAs.

But none of the four said they felt shortchanged by their departments. Before fall quarter, anthropology TAs meet to outline courses, divvy up course sections and devise a grading system, said Filiter, who has been a TA for four years.

In addition, anthropology TAs have weekly meetings with a professor. "There's a feeling that this (system) has worked out for all the TAs" in anthropology, Filiter said.

But composition TA Betty Burgland received five days of training before she started in 1980. The six-hour sessions covered reading and grading papers, guidelines for assignments and a profile of the student body, she said. The composition department now provides a seven-day TA training program.

Photo/Neal Lambert

ing and research, said Dr. A. Stuart Hanson of the Park Nicollet Medical Center.

Diversity and alternatives to traditional care are basic to the program's goals, said LuVerne Molberg, president of the Webster Institute, a planning consulting company in Edina. "If we are to emphasize choice, we have to maintain a healthy mix," she said.

Minnesota long has been a leader in health care, and the Twin Cities Community Program for Affordable Health Care is expected to set an example for the rest of the country, according to its organizers. "We're ahead of the country, we know we are, and we think we have something to offer," Molberg said.

like to say to Ranger Smith right now?

Yogi: Yeah. Tell him to never come back to Jellystone again. I have a score to settle with that guy, and I won't be satisfied just eating the contents of his pic-nic basket.

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## 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, 373-3381. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

**MEETINGS—PUBLIC BUSINESS**  
English as a Second Language A program for Chinese scholars. 7pm. Lutheran-Episcopal Center  
Christian Student Fellowship Bible Study 7pm. 1515 Brook Ave.  
Overeaters Anonymous Meeting Noon, Thursday, 330 Biegan.  
MPRIQ Peace Task Force Meeting 3pm, Thursday, 235 CMU.  
Community Worship and Fellowship 7pm. Lutheran-Episcopal Center.  
Gopher A.A. Meeting Noon, 116A Armory.  
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Lesbian/Feminist Writer's Support Group 7pm. 2 Eddy Hall.

**LECTURES—SEMINARS**  
ARTS—MEDIA  
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**INFORMATION—ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
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Wednesday, Aug. 21  
SOFTBALL  
Women's Stadium  
Put Me In, Griff vs. The Old Bats.....9:00  
Bierman Field 5  
Fred and Ginger vs. Half Acetas.....5:30  
Stan's Wife and Kids vs. Hoye Toys.....6:40  
Bierman Field 7  
Stan's Wife and Kids vs. Quantum Defects.....5:30  
Bierman Field 8  
Bored of Reagents vs. Kagakusha.....6:40  
Bierman Field 9  
Organomet vs. Hoye Toys.....5:30

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## Psychedelia from 5

Sirius—who calls cocaine an "ego drug," and marijuana "demotivating"—says young people are turning to psychedelics. Peter Werner, 19, agrees. Many of his friends use such drugs "for expansion of consciousness and an increase in perception" because they "make it possible for people to empathize with people" and "give you ideas of how society should run—by cooperation rather than by overt brute force of government."

Werner says many of his friends' parents were involved in the '60s movement—his own mother was a peace activist. "Sixties people became yuppies, and their children became punks," he says, "and now both are tired of it and going back to an earlier consciousness."

This time, according to Werner, interest in the drugs crosses generational lines. In Marin County, where he lives, many of the '60s activists became therapists, and used MDMA in sessions with patients before the government classified it as a dangerous drug, on a

par with heroin.

To Werner, the new movement is in part a reaction. "The new explosion is based on punk the way the hippies' was based on beatniks. The beats were dark and nihilistic, a small fringe group like the punks. The hippies were a more all-encompassing movement. And now again it's not as dark, more optimistic."

His friends are now wearing their hair longer, and sport psychedelic clothing.

The neo-psychedelic spirit has been resonating in new music for some time. Barry St. Vitus, a Berkeley disc jockey, says he has recently noted a "return to the guitar sound"—which he also calls "folk-bordered" or "neo-folk"—and that New York City is "swarming" with neo-psychedelic bands with names like Fuzztones, Chesterfield Kings, Vipers and Mad Violets. Their music is "not as angry as punk" and "feels more positive—like the '60s."

Big-name bands are also turning to

psychedelia. The Talking Heads, once prototypically punk, have released an album called "Creatures of Love," which has optimistic, euphoric lyrics, and includes a song about a psychedelic "trip." Prince's latest album includes Indian sounds and chants, a la late Beatles, and even Madonna now features a light show which culminates in a large peace symbol on stage.

Followers of this newest new wave here think that this combination—peace symbols and long hair, psychedelic drugs and new consciousness—may flower into a movement of greater magnitude than the one which followed the "summer of love" less than a generation ago.

## Rights from 5

Front's raiding of labs to release research animals. If these animals are simply turned loose in the wild, their chances of survival are slim. Animals bred for research are especially vulnerable. Many, especially the rodents, will fall victim to predators. Some will starve to

death, while others will succumb to illnesses against which they have no natural immunity. Is this liberation? At least death in the laboratory is usually swift.

Closer to home, some pet owners refuse to neuter their animals or confine their roaming, considering this "inhumane treatment." But the destruction of millions of unwanted or unclaimed pets in pounds and shelters is hardly a desirable outcome of this "kindness."

I wholeheartedly support and advocate efforts to alleviate animal suffering in research and production. I welcome the increased public awareness of the need for regulations and inspection to safeguard animal welfare. But I also stress the importance of considering all aspects of the issue. If humans accept the role of top carnivore, we must also accept the responsibilities that accompany it.

## Data from 11

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Quantum Defects vs. Half Acetals	6:40
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Bierman Field 10	
Tommy's Last Fling vs. You Talking To Me	6:00
Tumbleweeds vs. Nu Sigma Nu Baby Docs	7:50
Who Cares? vs. Spud Gunners	9:00

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**Radicals from 3**

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Call Tina or David after 5pm  
Flaherty's 633-1777

Construction worker wanted. Call 890-8767 between noon & 5pm.

Cook Broil-Burger-Sandwich  
Flex hours, quality minded!  
Ninth Street Saloon 333-2644.  
Counter help-downtown sandwich shop. M-F, 11-4pm until fall qtr. Start 8/26/85. Mary 333-1991

Couple needed to caretake 9 unit in Stadium Village next to U of M hospital 500 Erie St SE. Avbl immed or 9/1. Call Joan at 560-9480

Delivery person, Tues & Thurs with wagon, van, or small truck. \$5/hr plus mileage. ACORN 642-1076.

Desk clerk. Room + salary. PT. Metro area motel. On busin. Apply in person am. 5346 Minnehaha Av.

Dishwashing/Utils immed opening  
M-F Vie De France 160 Pillsbury Center Dntwn Mpls. 333-0715.  
Dishwash nite 25 hr/dishwash wknd 18 hr; cocktail wknd 16 hr.  
Fracna on Main

Drivers-neighborhood ice cream trucks/pushcarts on Mpls city lakes. Bluebell Ice Cream 729-5205

Earn \$400-\$800+ PART TIME easy sale ground floor optny 559-5250

Experienced Tai Chi instructor for northern suburb. Sandi 757-4700

**Fitness Instructors**  
PT

I Fitness Tech- submaximal exercise testing/prescription. CPR & First Aid required, exp &/or educational background necessary. PE/rec/dance background helpful. eves/wkends, flexible

II Weight Training Tech.-create programs, teach class, exp &/or education required, CPR & First Aid helpful. Wed eves+other eves/wkends

III Jazz Dance- dance background required. CPR helpful. Thursday eves

IV Preschool Gym-teach 1-5 yr olds, 2-5 hrs/wk, Sat am+ apply to: Personnel, YWCA, 1130 Nicollet Mall, Mpls 55403, by 8/28 EEO

Free rent in exchange for childcare eves & aftn F smktr S Mpls on express busline 827-6487

Free rm & brd in exchange for it hskptg & some babysitting. Private room & bath. Near bus. 546-6630

**FREE ROOM & BOARD**  
+ salary while you go to school. Live with our family & help with housekeeping & babysit our 2 girls (3 1/2 & 2) separate bedroom & bath, not on bus-must have own car.  
Call Cathy 375-1818

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**HAVE FUN** We need energetic people who like to work in beautiful homes. Pro cleaning company will pay \$4-6/hr + mileage + bonus for help FT days. Must have own car. Call 825-4491 for interview.

Help wanted FT or PT ALS or WSI North Community YMCA 588-9484 Nancy.

Teller, PT position, M Th F, exp pref but not nec. Accepting applications 9-4, Riverside Community State Bank 1801 Riverside, Mpls Nr U of M West Bank EOE

Typist-PT mornings or afternoons on bus line to campus 871-0040.

**WANTED** undergrad and grad students interested in gaining intensive experience working with preschoolers with developmental disorders. M-F 8:30-11:30 or M, W & F 12-2:30. Credits and/or stipends can be arranged. 874-6139

Marketing Research  
FT position with growing marketing research firm must have 2 yrs exp using SPSS, writing questionnaires, writing research reports and designing sampling frames. Masters or PhD degree, send resume to:  
Anderson, Niebuhr & Assoc Inc  
1885 University Ave St Paul 55104  
645-5577

Market Research Co located at Riverplace needs PT interviewer eve & Sat hrs some day hrs training provided call 331-1371 9-5:30

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Mobile Nuclear Medicine Tech Registered with experience for Metro area. Ultrasound experience desirable. Immediate employment. Call 464-2353 for application.

Phone work & community outreach \$5/hour. ACORN 642-1076.

Plasma Alliance has PT positions avbl, must be able to work eves & wkends approx 25 hrs/wk, start salary \$3.97. Cindy 331-9180 EOE

Program Technician  
Weekend staff for MR group home. Mtka/Ridgedale area. Psych, spec ed & soc. students preferred varied hrs, \$5/hr Call Bob/Ruth 938-8130

PT caretaker team for bldg Como & Snelling 647-9710

PT childcare in my St Louis Park home near Cedar Lake. 20+ hrs/wk flexible 929-1719

PT food service worker early evening hours & Sat Downtown location. Laurie 372-3997 1-3pm.

PT help wanted for office wrk. Filing & mailing of invoices. Hrs flex. N Mpls. Joleen 339-6700. AUTO-MILES

PT maintenance person to do painting & misc repairs. Hours flex, must have tools and trans 645-2309

PT night auditor needed Fri & Sat eves 11pm-7am, apply in person Thrifty Scott Motel 6300 Wayzata Blvd Mpls

PT Receptionist  
M-F 3pm-7pm & 8am-1pm Sat. Resumes only. M.A. Mortenson Co PO Box 710 Mpls, MN 55440 Attention Carol Mallory.

PT retail & counted crossstitch experience helpful. Creative Hand Shop, Riverplace 431-3055

Referee needed for children's soccer. \$10/game. 348-4223 bkn 1&9pm

**RESORT WORK**

FT pos avbl now thru middle Sept. Waiter/waitress, bussers. Room & Board avbl. Work at Minnesota's finest resort in Brainerd. Call 1-800-432-3788 between 5-10pm.

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Fine jewelry and gifts. Amerinjeco at Riverplace. 623-3525

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**STOCK HELP WANTED**

**CLOTHING STORE**  
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Apply to: Mr Dan Grant or Mr Douglas Nelsen  
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Kitchen help wanted FT & PT. 20-40 hrs/wk, days & nights. Exp pref but not nec. Starting wage neg. Please apply within: Davanni's Brooklyn Center 566-8220

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Live-in house&child sitter needed 9/23-10/8, on bus.ref req 922-8228

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If you are available to work a late afternoon, and/or Sat. shift.  
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**DONALDSONS DISTRIBUTION CENTER**  
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**Mt. Sinai Hospital**  
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**ADVERTISING CREATIVE STAFF WANTED**

The Minnesota Daily is accepting applications for 2 advertising copywriters and 1 advertising illustrator. Communication, teamwork, ability to meet deadlines vital.

**JUNIOR COPYWRITERS**, 10-15 hours/week. Will work on concepts and copy for ads and in-house promotions. Experience desired but not necessary.

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Bring samples of work/portfolio. Apply in person at: 720 WASHINGTON AVE. SE MINNEAPOLIS, MN 55414 ON OR BEFORE MON. SEPT. 2

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Warehouse help wanted Responsible person to pull & price merchandise PT eves. Matt: 641-0845 1-4pm

**LOW RENT!**  
Excellent opportunity to defray college expenses. Manage a very clean, quiet 26 unit apt. bldg near downtown and U. Good people skills necessary; experience is not. Submit inquiries to: Property Mgr. P.O. Box 8601 Mpls MN 55408

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**135 Furnished Apartments**

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**CLEAN & QUIET**

IBR, A/C, no pets lease, \$225+ util 2441 Blmgt Ave 729-3526/920-5681

**U OF M/SE MAIN**

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**IBR's \$335 furn cpt A/C gas & water pd E Bank nr U. sec bldg Indry facilities cats neg 378-2036**

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**Huron Apts**

514,520,524,614 Huron Apts avbl 9/1, off str prkg, A/C, Indry, quiet, cls to U. See Kim Apt 203 at 614 Huron or Call aft 5:30 at 378-2817 for apt or call Sid at 623-4686

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6th St SE, 615. IBR, carpeted, 6 bus, parking. \$325. 378-2510

616 E 16th St Lg 1 1/2 BR upr dplx, \$315, ht pd, 788-8941/788-6331

606 E 15th, 9/1. IBR \$295 utls pd, great bldg, nr U. 338-4399 338-4656

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Beautiful 2BR + sun rm, frml dine rm, lg kitch, oak buffet, quiet, 5 min from U, laundry, lots of oak wdwrk- \$350, 8th & Elwood NW, 377-0010

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Studio in hist mansion nr U, on bus, prkg, \$220 heated 871-9336.

**Bryant Ave. S. & 25th St. Near Lake Area**  
2BR \$420 Avail Sept 1  
Security, A/C, garbage disposal, dishwasher, clean & redecorated. No pets.  
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2BR \$405, IBR \$310  
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Security, A/C, clean. Well kept. No pets.  
Call for more details.  
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319 Garfield St NE sec bldg, off str prkg, ctn IBR, \$370, nr U & Dntwn busline, 331-3585 or 379-0807.

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IBR for rent, caretaker job open, avbl 9/1, 331-3754/633-4122

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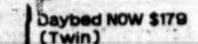
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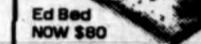
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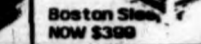
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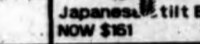
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