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## U Police ask homeless to move on

Dave Ott  
Staff Reporter

It's been his outdoor home for more than four years, but University Police are now asking Bradford and a small camp of homeless people on the north end of campus to move on.

To Bradford, who would only give part of his name, leaving the small plot of woods near Bierman Field, the Lions Research Building and a neighboring train yard is just part of his chosen lifestyle.

Even though some members of the group have called the area home for more than four years, they're not alarmed about being forced to leave.

"We're all moving and that's a fact," said Curly, the youngest member of the group. "We accept it fully — it's part of the lifestyle."

"We'll all go our separate ways," said Bradford, a semipermanent Minneapolis resident for the past 12 years who once gained local attention by playing his

bass guitar out of boxcars. "There's no reason to go to jail over this. We'll just pack up our gear and move on down the line."

The men were under the impression that they were evicted because the University had sold the land. According to the University planning and real estate office, no land in that area was recently sold.

University Police Lt. Regan Metcalf said the men must leave because the camp lacks proper toilet facilities and is unsanitary. She also said the

University does not want a permanent campsite on campus.

Metcalf said some of the same homeless men have been seen around campus for 15 years. But they have not always lived in the same campsite.

The campsite is called a temporary home by five individuals, but Metcalf said the

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— Bradford, homeless person

number fluctuates from day to day with every train that pulls into town. "On any given night their numbers change," Metcalf said. "This



Photo for The Daily/Teddy Maki

**FINAL DAYS:** A small camp of homeless people pass around the eviction notice served to them by University Police. The campsite is located on University property, which is why the University Police are handling the case. The occupants have until Friday to clear the site.

semipermanent residence is known by homeless people all across the country."

The campsite gained police atten-

tion about six weeks ago when University employees using the Transitway parking lots were frightened by members of the homeless commu-

nity. Complaints of theft from railroad

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## U students abstain — from using condoms

Kaana Smith  
Staff Reporter

Boynton Health Service has distributed 68,000 free condoms since 1991, but the University medical community says too much of students' sex lives still remains uncovered.

"It seems as though students are becoming more OK with using condoms," said Dave Dorman, coordinator of the University Sexual Health Peer Program. "But we still have a long way to go."

Surveys across the country tell the same story. According to a study reported by the Centers of Disease Control, about 20 percent of sexually active American women reported their male partners did not use condoms.

Another study cited by the CDC found only 17 percent of heterosexual adults with multiple partners used condoms. Although abstinence is recommended, University health officials urge students to use latex condoms if they choose to be sexually active.

In a time when sex can be the "kiss of death," students need to really think about their actions, said Dr. Maxwell M. Barr, associate professor in gynecology.

University students say they avoid using condoms for a variety of reasons.

An Institute of Technology student said she has unprotected sex because she is involved in a 2-year-old monogamous relationship and trusts her partner.

But a Boynton women's clinic nurse said some women she has treated thought they were safe in a long-term relationship only to discover they were not.

"We see lots of women who come in for a routine checkup and find out they have contracted a (sexually transmitted disease)," she said. "She may be monogamous, but he may not be."

One College of Liberal Arts student found herself in that situation.

When she discovered her partner was having unprotected sex with other women, she broke off the relationship immediately, and she said she plans to be tested for STDs.

Some men say they feel condoms cut down on sensation and might be more willing to put themselves at risk, Dorman said.

Even though there is a sensual difference between sex with and without a condom, that difference is not worth the risk of contracting a sexually transmitted disease, said a male University student.

"(Wearing a condom is) the best decision to make. You'd be stupid not to use them," he said.

According to Pam Smith, a registered nurse at the Boynton clinic, many women admit they do not use condoms because their partners prefer not to.

"If a man does not want to use a condom, then you need to simply say, 'Thank you and see you later,'" Smith said.

Each year, Smith performs pregnancy tests on more than 400 University students and discusses sexual health issues with them.

Smith said unplanned pregnancies indicate students are not using protection.

"If people thought logically and prepared for sexual encounters, unplanned pregnancies and the transmission of STDs would not occur as often as they do," she said.

Smith stresses the need for men and women to be more open about sexual health issues.

"If you are going to be engaged in intimate contact, then you should be able to talk about STDs," Smith said. "You should be able to look at his penis with the lights on and feel comfortable about questioning him."

Boynton health clinic began the Sexual Health Peer program in 1991 to educate students on the importance of safe sex and using condoms.

One way the program does this is by training health

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## Data highway expert drives for user input

Ian Morris  
Staff Reporter

Information from the Internet and other data services will be useless if they're not designed so people can use them, said Toni Carbo Bearman, a member of the National Information Infrastructure Advisory Council, during a Tuesday speech.

"Sometimes I think the people who designed information systems worked in a submarine or locked in a closet," Bearman said. "They just don't know what people want."

Bearman, an authority on information science, spoke to a crowd of more than 100 at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. The speech was co-sponsored by Metronet, a Twin Cities organization of public and academic libraries.

People often focus on the amount of information available and not how they can use it, said Bearman, who is the dean of the University of Pittsburgh's School of Library and Information Science.

Bearman said there are some misconceptions about what people want from on-line services.

"Do you want the whole Library of Congress?" she asked. "Of course not."

The information infrastructure is an evolving system of information distribution. It will include interactive video programming,

image and sound databases and traditional Internet services.

Vice President Al Gore is an enthusiastic supporter of interactive communications and formed the National Information Infrastructure Advisory Council to guide policy.

Internet users should get involved in the planning of new systems and policy, said Mary Birmingham, director of Metronet.

"In the future, your economic and social position will be decided by your use of the information infrastructure," she said.

Bearman agreed.

"Students need to make sure they have access to this," she said. "Some groups want to make it private."

Improvements in the information infrastructure could make life easier for students, Bearman said.

"If we had every dorm room hooked up, think about writing a term paper — not having to go to the library for a book but having it brought to you," she said. "If we build this right we can get full-motion video. Instead of turning in a boring term paper, you can do a multimedia presentation."

But the information infrastructure has a lighter side, Bearman said.

"It's also entertainment," she said. "If you get in an argument about who won the '56 World Series you can call up the video and see for yourself."



### Answer an ad

From MRT: "In response to DMN who recently had a 'good experience' with the personals: *Be careful — it could lead to a more permanent commitment!* During what can only be called a 'period of brief insanity' following what I thought at the time was a heart-breaking break-up, I did the unheard of (for shy, quiet me) and answered several personal ads. I actually had a lunch date with one followed by an evening date four hours later with a second. The evening date went great — 10 weeks later we were engaged and 11 months exactly from the day we first met we were married. This July we will celebrate our 11th anniversary! And just to prove it wasn't a total fluke: Three years after my husband and I met through the personals, his brother answered a personal ad and this year they will celebrate their 8th anniversary. Good luck!"

### The little(?) mysteries

From I Don't Have Anything Better To Do: "OK . . . in my continuing struggle to figure out the small mysteries I notice in the mass media, I have recently noticed two odd items. The first is the commercial for Lens Crafters where the optometrist says the smallest pair of glasses he ever made was for a 3-month-old baby. What?! How did they know the baby couldn't see? How do they keep the glasses on his or her head? The notion of eyeglasses for an infant makes absolutely no sense to me.

"The second item concerns old episodes of *Roseanne*. In the early years of the show, Roseanne and her sister Jackie worked on an assembly line at Wellman Plastics. But what the hell were they making at Wellman? Whatever the item was, Roseanne and Jackie had a quota of 8,000 of them per day. If anyone knows the answer to this question, I'd appreciate knowing it. Thanks."

From Snoop Dotty-Dot, founding member of the DOTS international boosters: "Today, I went to my local vending machine to purchase my daily box of DOTS, the world's greatest yummy snack. (Aside: In Roman days, DOTS were known as ambrosia.) Anyhow, something was not quite right with my favorite foodstuff. Don't be alarmed, they still had that trademark fruity taste and gooey, stuck-in-your-teeth texture. No, the perplexing difference lay in the packaging. "Some idiot-marketing evil-genius type

had installed a useless fold-and-tuck flap on the end of the inviting and familiar yellow box. It was the sort of apparatus one is accustomed to finding atop a box of Triscuits or various varieties of cold cereal.

"The idiocy of this is: Who in their right mind would presume that anyone might open a box of DOTS, proceed to eat only a small portion, then reseal the container for later use? Nobody, that's who. They're just too darn good. In fact I think I'll go get some right now.

"Rest assured, I won't be needing any sissy little flap thingie!

"P.S. DOTS are a fat-free snack and contain 2 percent of the recommended daily allowance of iron."

### Mad about Meat Loaf

An anonymous entry: "This is about that Meat Loaf song 'I Would Do Anything for Love.' I know it's really popular, but I've never met anyone who likes it. Whenever I come across it, I want to hurl. So, if anyone out there likes this song, bought the CD or whatever, I'd love to hear from you. What is it about the song or the Loaf himself that you find appealing? What are you like? What kind of sheets do you have on your bed? (Polyester, silk, satin, all-cotton . . .) Where do you hang out? Do you have hockey hair, big bangs, or a Caesar cut, what? What other music do you like? How old are you? You know, any stats that might help me unlock the mystery of Meat Loaf's comeback. Thanks! P.S. I'll admit, 'Paradise by the Dashboard Light' is a classic."

### Network

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### Ex-smoker's blues

From Foaming at the Mouth: "Recently I decided to quit smoking. Shit, what a dumb idea. Yeah, I know all the virtues of not smoking, including not adding to this country's soaring health care debt in the future. But it's the addiction thing that's killing me. I am on the patch and am trying to hang in there. But I'm in the straw-that-broke-the-camel's-back mode. One more thing and I'm back clogging up campus doorways and inspiring more bitching on the Network about secondhand smoke.

OK all you ex-smokers out there: Help. Infante, are you there?"

### Jonesing for chillies

From Cliffy: "But don't forget that we're looking at it from a Western perspective. It takes 10 times the energy to produce a meal for an industrialized Westerner as it does to produce one for an agrarian developing nation.

"We like to eat things like beef and mangoes. While tasty, they're high-maintenance foodstuffs. They would tend to rot faster than rice or other grain staples, which made up the largest portion of your early tropical cultures' diets.

"Naturally, you'd get awfully sick of rice awfully quickly. Hot spices had the added advantage of primeval climate control and add a zing to your rice.

"I'm also aware of a few cases of people becoming addicted to the endorphin rush of really, really overspiced food like you can find at Sri Lanka in Uptown."

### A shaggy dog story

Cartoon Boy sez: "So, it's shaggy dog stories, is it? Well, brace yourselves.

"The Seashore People in the land of Rugafruga worshiped porpoises as gods. They made sacrifices to these porpoises, involving a certain species of seagull. Over many generations, the local population of gulls was depleted to the point that the Seashore People sought another source. It turned out that the only remaining supply of these gulls was in the king's game preserve, which was forbidden to the public.

"In desperation, the Seashore People decided to raid the king's game preserve. At first, they were surprised to find no sentries. Then it became clear why none were needed. Lying across the road was a pride of magnificent, stately lions. The raiding party was about to give up and go home when it was discovered that the lions were asleep. They tiptoed over the lions, procured their seagulls, and tiptoed back over the slumbering beasts. Just outside the gate, they were busted by the king's cops.

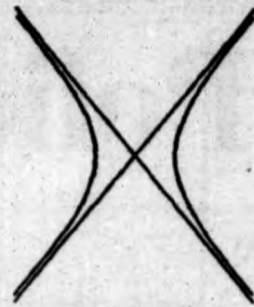
"The charges read: *Transporting Gulls Across Stately Lions For Immortal Pof-*

poises."

### Prelude to time travel

From Ron: "If you think about the asymptote in life, you will quickly find that there is an intersection governing the location of the hyperbolic dream time and keeping it from crossing into opposite reality."

Network responds: This entry makes a lot more sense if you know the meaning of the word 'asymptote.' Here's an illustration of asymptotes to the hyperbola.



asymptotes to the hyperbola

From Harold and Maude: "Top 19 reasons why we're glad it's summer:

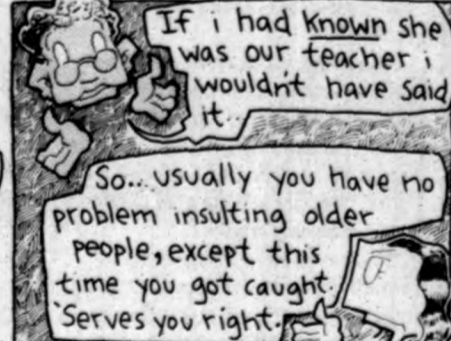
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- "7. Paper sticks together.
- "8. Water rings on furniture are monumental.
- "9. Clothes feel as if they've suddenly shrunk.
- "10. Save money on heating.
- "11. Permanent sweat stains on back.
- "12. Dieting is easy: You lose your appetite after smelling all of the stinky people on the bus.
- "13. Girls wear short skirts. Boys don't wear shirts.
- "14. The water falls from the sky in droplets instead of ice shards.
- "15. Save on water: Bathe in your own sweat.
- "16. Bus fumes in downtown keep you loopy all the time.
- "17. Makes you appreciate February all the more.
- "18. Iowa Blackie returns from Florida.
- "19. You get to bug your landlord about mowing the grass instead of shoveling the walk."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## ZORA'S CHILDREN



## Elmo Einstein

Elmo, the celebrated part-time astrophysicist and full-time sponge-squeezer, decided on a whim to combine his theory of relativity with a naturally produced Caribbean-squandered sponge. The result was not entirely unlike a temperature in the lower 80s with a steadily increasing chance of showers throughout the day. To celebrate his discovery, Elmo said, "Cool beans, man."

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## Having a blast



Photo/Chad Harder

**SAFE CEMENT:** Sandblaster Rick Weber removes concrete Tuesday afternoon from the East River Road Parking Ramp. Parts of the concrete were aging and "rotten." New concrete additions will be completed by the end of July.

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employees followed, and although the railroad didn't make any accusations, they were concerned with the campsite being so close to the railroad tracks.

Based on these complaints and concerns, Metcalf and University Police posted a notice at the camp June 10 for the group to leave the area. Metcalf said the deadline is Friday.

Metcalf has worked closely with chaplains from the Salvation Army to make the move easier for the homeless men. Metcalf said a chaplain was present when police posted the notice and offered the group advice and discussed options.

Metcalf said the Salvation Army might offer to move the campsite if the group asked it for assistance.

"This is a proud group we're dealing with here," Metcalf said. "They don't ask for a lot of help."

Metcalf said she is unsure about what action the group will take as Friday approaches.

"We've covered all the bases in dealing with them," Metcalf said. "They've had to move north by random increments for the past 20 years, and I don't know where they'll go from here."

Curly was forced onto the streets when he was 16. After discovering

that most homeless teenagers know nothing about life, Curly turned to an older crowd.

"These people here have taught me a lot about living on the streets and how to survive," he said. "During the summer you relax or whatever, and during the winter you just get by — winter's tough."

Group members said they appreciate the course of action taken by the University Police.

"I give them high praise," said Bradford. "They could have kicked us off right away but they gave us time."

They also said they are grateful for the help provided by the Salvation Army. Bradford said representatives of the Salvation Army visited the group daily, bringing food and offering spiritual advice. The Salvation Army has even offered to give them a temporary place to live.

Some members of the community just consider the campsite a safe place to drop their gear and hold no emotional ties to the land.

Bradford, who has held several temporary jobs in the past, said he chooses the vagabond lifestyle because of the freedom.

"I like to do what I want when I want it," he said. "It wasn't too long ago that people all around lived like this."

# Gang problem growing near campus

**Kaana Smith**  
Staff Reporter

"Mike" is 15, and that makes him a "shortie" in his gang, the Bloods.

He recently moved to Minnesota from Los Angeles, and he has made Minneapolis his home.

"(The gang) is like a family, if you ain't got a family," he said. "Mike" is soft-spoken and reserved. But when it comes to his membership with the group and their territory, he is outspoken.

ken. "Anybody who doesn't want to leave (our territory), we'll put a hole in them and their family," he said.

"If people don't like what we're doing, they are just gonna have to deal with it."

And increasingly, the University's surrounding communities are dealing with gang violence, said a Minneapolis police officer.

"Gangs are starting to get a foothold in the University communities," said Officer Gary Hines, a West Bank officer.

Reports of gang activity have surfaced in University neighborhoods such as Cedar-Riverside, located near the West Bank, and Luxton Park near the East Bank, Hines said.

Although the University communities are not yet considered to be at immediate risk to gang infestation, the migration of gangs to the area is becoming a problem.

"The violence is here. It's not going to go away. If everyone ignores it, it will only get worse," said Mike Wolf, a counselor at Storefront, an Edina counseling center for young

victims of violent crimes.

But in combating the spread of gangs, such a statement can create fear and do nothing more than irritate the situation, said Jimmy, a Minneapolis youth counselor who works with gang members at Legacy Shelter, a boys shelter near the University.

"People will get afraid. When people are afraid, they do anything to protect themselves

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**“When confusion exists in the Forum, it can't effectively serve students.”**

## Confusion in Forum hurts students

The Minnesota Student Association Forum passed the interim budget presented by MSA President Sheila Corbett on May 31, even though Corbett never submitted the budget to MSA's chief financial officer, the Management Team or the Executive Committee. All three are constitutionally required to pre-approve the budget before the Forum votes on it.

The problem doesn't lie completely with Corbett. The system for approving an interim budget doesn't work.

Consider the status of the three parties required to review the budget before the Forum's vote. MSA's chief financial officer for the upcoming year, Kelly Jaeckle, began work June 1. The Management Team wasn't completely assembled until the May 31 meeting, when the Forum elected Eric Strauss as speaker, who then automatically serves on the team. The Forum then elected Ricki Weible and Rebecca Mathorn as the two at-large members on the team. Likewise, the Executive Committee wasn't complete until Strauss' election and the election of Maureen Arnett from the Forum.

Corbett must resubmit her budget for review and approval in the fall. Apparently figuring they would get another crack at it in a few months, MSA Forum members adopted Corbett's interim budget without the necessary pre-approvals. Or maybe they did not realize they were making a procedural mistake: 66 out of the 77 members have no prior experience in MSA politics.

As a result Corbett has a political mess on her hands. Some Forum members are upset about the lack of procedural protocol. Others claim the presidential perks in the budget were inadequately justified. Both concerns could have been dealt with if all the relevant positions were filled and Corbett had standing committees available for consultation over the budget. They were not. Now, she has her work cut out for her in the fall.

Student government should run smoother than this. Corbett, Strauss and MSA Vice President Marc Paulson are reviewing MSA bylaws between now and Aug. 1 to propose solutions to procedural problems like approving a summer budget. If two-thirds of the Forum agrees, it can vote in the changes. They will also form an ad hoc committee of Forum members in the fall to examine constitutional problems.

The sooner this process begins the better. The controversy resulting from Corbett's interim budget is more the result of personnel changes and miscommunication than substantial disagreement over her reasons for budget items. As long as confusion exists in the Forum, it can't effectively serve students.

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### White-collar crime: a new civil right?

By Jack E. White

The 40th anniversary of Brown vs. Board of Education on May 17 unleashed a torrent of earnest commentary on the nation's op-ed pages. Story after story deplored America's lack of racial progress since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down segregation with that landmark decision. Somehow all the hand-wringing analysis overlooked a small but telling example of how far some blacks have come during the past four decades: the case of Joseph Jett.

Jett is a 36-year-old Harvard Business School graduate who has been accused of bilking the Wall Street firm of Kidder, Peabody by concocting untold millions in "phantom trades" during the two years he served as head of the company's government-bond trading desk. The allegedly fictitious transactions, which were discovered in April, bloated Kidder, Peabody's bottom line by \$350 million and earned Jett \$9 million. He was dismissed, and the company filed suit against him to get back the money. He has denied any wrongdoing and filed a countersuit against Kidder, Peabody.

Why is this financial peccadillo an occasion for racial rejoicing? Because it shows that equal opportunity for blacks is alive and well. When Brown was decided, it would have been unthinkable for an African-American to be accused of a financial crime of such magnitude for the simple reason that no African-American was in a position to commit one. Back then, being a messenger or clerk was the best job a black could hope for on Wall Street. Beyond that, many whites thought blacks lacked the intellect to devise a scheme as sophisticated as the one Jett is accused of, much less implement it.

How things have changed. If Kidder, Peabody's charges are to be believed, Wall Street and America have now progressed to the point that an African-American is considered smart enough to run a bond-trading operation so arcane that many financiers, regardless of race, cannot fathom its complexities. And Jett was perceived as doing so well in the job that the firm's white leadership empowered him to trade for a two-year period with virtually no supervision. Leave aside whether Kidder, Peabody's charges against Jett are plausible. In a way his guilt or innocence is almost beside the point.

What really matters is that a young black was able to rise to a position of enormous responsibility and earn millions in an industry that has discriminated against blacks for centuries, all because white executives thought he had talent. If a Wall Street firm's willingness to trust a black with that much money isn't a sign of racial progress, what is?

Most African-Americans, to be

convicted, serve an average of 41 months pumping iron in a tough maximum-security prison. That translates to about 30 days in prison for every stolen dollar, which any M.B.A. knows is an unacceptable balance between profit and risk.

On the other hand, Wall Street crooks — almost all white — have a lock on high-class felonies that pay off big with minimum risk. Some of

them have managed to steal millions, hire expensive lawyers, make deals with the government to squeal on their co-conspirators, and get off with no more than a fine and community service. The few who actually go to jail serve their terms in relatively comfortable minimum-security prisons, get out early for good behavior, and are often left with fortunes. Former junk-bond baron Michael Milken served only two years of a 10-year sentence for securities fraud, and, after shelling out more than \$1 billion in fines and to settle civil lawsuits, is trying to make do with a piddling sum estimated at \$300 million. He was even invited to lecture on ethics in business at the University of California, Los Angeles.

My fellow African-Americans believe it would be better for ambitious young blacks, and everyone else, to direct their energies into legitimate enterprises, and most do. But one of the surest signs that an ethnic group is moving on up is that its members have developed the good business sense to abandon street crime for far more lucrative

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suite crime, which requires brains, training and access to important decisions from which blacks have long been excluded. Someday a black financier will have the power to commit a massive fraud that shakes stock markets around the world, get a slap on the wrist from the courts, and walk away with millions. Blacks will have secured a new civil right: the equal opportunity to steal big-time, just like the white guys.

Jack E. White is an essayist for Time magazine. Reprinted from Time, June 13, 1994, p. 82.

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students — called health advocates — on issues of sexual health.

Health advocates live in fraternities, sororities, residence halls and other student housing in the area. They provide advice on sexual health and distribute condoms to students.

"Health advocates are effective in providing that first response for students who need help or have questions," Dorman said.

But there is no study indicating whether students are using these resources. And treating STDs is common at Boynton.

The most common STD among University students is chlamydia.

According to the Minnesota Department of Health, one in 100 Minnesotans between the ages of 20 and 24 is infected with chlamydia, while 2 in 100 Minnesotans between 15 and 19 are infected.

Barr, who treats University students at Boynton, said he finds most students diagnosed with an STD are upset at first. But there are some who don't seem to care.

"Some students think they're invincible," Dorman said.

But this way of thinking can be dangerous to a student's health.

According to the Minnesota Department of Health, 46 percent of Minnesotans infected with the HIV virus are females between the ages of 20 and 29. Forty-three percent are males in that age group.

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"Sex is a basic need. It's natural — it makes us feel good. People don't want to believe that sex can kill," Smith said. "But it can."

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— even pull out a gun and shoot some kid," he said.

The answer for solving a gang problem is not in calling the police every time people are afraid, he said. He added community members need to take time to understand who these people are.

There are an estimated 3,000 to 6,000 known gang members in Minnesota.

Due to a low crime rate, Minneapolis is considered among the top 30 cities in the nation for gang development, Wolf said.

"Minnesota has some good-natured people," Hines said. "(Gangs) perceive that as a weakness."

Minnesota communities have been in denial about the threat of gangs for a long time, said Sgt. L.A. Evenrud, a Minneapolis park police officer. In order to help combat the increase of gang

violence, police officials said Minnesotans need to acknowledge the problem.

Police have made efforts to work with communities to educate people on gangs, but Evenrud said more needs to be done.

"Citizens need to be more aware of what's going on around their neighborhood," said Robert Skomra, a lieutenant in the Minneapolis gang unit. "Much of the responsibility lies with the community."

Skomra recommends community members be aware of signs, such as graffiti, which indicate gang presence.

Spray-painting gang symbols on property is a way gang members distinguish territory borders.

An increase in criminal activity such as burglary and car theft can be an indicator of gang presence as well.

Skomra also said community members need to be aware of groups of youth being disruptive and

loud.

But community members looking for signs should turn their attention to the gang members themselves, said one youth counselor.

Confronting the problem of gang violence requires more than a call to the police department, Jimmy said.

"People need to stop and listen to them," he said. "These gang members are just kids begging for attention."

Many of those youths drawn into gangs are from broken homes with little hope for the future, he added.

"Gangs offer youth things no one else will," Evenrud said. "They offer a family, power, sex, drugs, cars. But it all comes with a high price tag."

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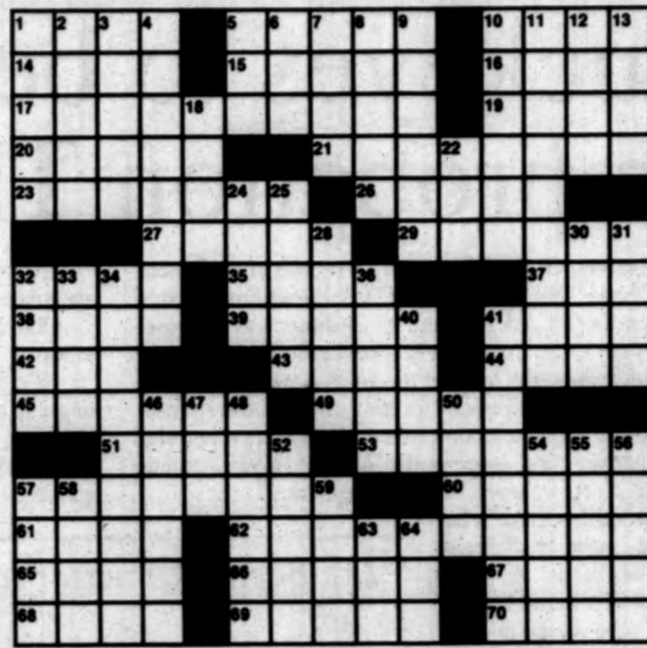
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17 "It takes —"  
19 WWII enemy  
20 Artist's prop  
21 BB gun  
23 Sprinkled with flour  
26 Fist fight  
27 Hammerin' Hank  
29 Explorer  
32 "Do not delete"  
35 Affirmatives  
37 — Little Indians"  
38 Former canal  
39 Lukewarm  
41 Dinner, e.g.  
42 Floor cover  
43 Zola novel  
44 Multitude  
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# Buckeyes to be placed on probation Thursday

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—An 18-month investigation that has been "like water torture" finally will end Thursday when the NCAA releases its findings and proposes penalties for Ohio State's men's basketball program.

David Swank, the head of the NCAA's committee on infractions, will announce the resolution of the investigation in an 11 a.m. teleconference. Ohio State scheduled a 3 p.m. news conference at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center to discuss Swank's announcement.

"I don't think there'll be any big surprises," said David Williams II, vice president of student affairs at OSU who oversees athletics. "I'm not hoping for any, but I'll still leave the surprise cabinet open."

Ohio State lawyers traded ideas on penalties and policy changes with members of the NCAA's enforcement staff to arrive at a common ground.

Swank said the university will not appeal the findings. A Columbus radio station reported that Ohio State will be placed on one year probation and that head coach Randy Ayers will be criticized for not having better control of his program. Ayers will be prevented from leaving campus to recruit during the busy early signing period in the autumn, WTVN-AM reported.

Ayers did not return telephone calls left Tuesday at his office.

The station also said minor violations in the school's track and field program will be cited.

The Columbus Dispatch reported that Ohio State recommended to the NCAA that its men's basketball program draw a one-year probation with no exclusions from television or the NCAA tournament, and lose one scholarship and a coach on the road during a recruiting period next season.

Ohio State Athletics Director Andy Geiger said he was not surprised by media reports of sanctions or penalties.

"None of that is new," he said. "All of that has been speculated before."

Ohio State President E. Gordon Gee welcomed a resolution.

"It's been like water torture to us," Gee said of the ongoing investigation and the accompanying innuendo and rumors.

Swank said no one should read into the lengthy investigation.

"It depends on what the institution does," said Swank, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma. "Some have their investigations last three or four months, some take a longer period of time. The one that we announced today, with Wake Forest, the university took eight months for its initial investigation and once the NCAA got involved it took a little longer."

Wake Forest's men's basketball program was put on one year of probation for offering improper inducements to Senegalese player Makhtar Ndiaye and his family. Wake Forest will not be prevented from being on television or from playing in the NCAA tournament. The school will also lose a scholarship for one year and reprimand and discipline head coach Dave Odom. Ndiaye subsequently enrolled at Michigan.

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions considered penalties against Ohio State at meetings in May and June. "They asked us for more information, then they asked us to change some things," Williams said. "So we changed some things."

The university admitted it broke 17 NCAA bylaws in the recruitment of former Cincinnati high school basketball star Damon Flint. He signed a letter of intent with Ohio State, but was prevented from attending OSU by the NCAA. He enrolled at the University of Cincinnati, where he started last season.

*"It's been like water torture to us."*

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# Commercial award goes to "Road Kill"

Former Gopher football player Sam Richter recently was honored at the prestigious Houston International Film Festival for a commercial he wrote and produced for the Golden Gopher football team. The commercial took GOLD honors as the top television commercial in its category.

The commercial, called "Road Kill," features a live gopher on the side of the road. As a truck approaches, the tension builds until it seems as if the truck is going to squash the gopher. Upon impact, the rodent changes into a live Gopher football player who bounds across the road, smashing into the camera and knocking it over.

The announcer says, "Last year, 5,000 gophers were run over on Minnesota roads. Well, we thought you'd like to know what it feels like to be run over by a Gopher." Then the football player points down into the camera lens and screams: "And stay down!" That is followed by the University logo and the announcer telling the audience how to buy tickets.

The commercial stars former Gopher football player Anthony Burke and was directed by award-winning local director Joe Schaak of Soapbox Productions. Richter raised the money for the production of the commercial himself through donations.

The Houston International Film Festival is considered one of the world's most prestigious film festivals. The festival honors documentaries and advertising commercials. This year's winners came from as far away as Russia and Ja-

pan, and included CNN and Walt Disney. Past winners of the GOLD award include George Lucas and Steven Spielberg.

## Three Gophers named Academic All-Americans

University senior Martin Eriksson has been named to the GTE At-Large Academic All-America First Team for the second year in a row. Seniors Matt Burns and Jeff Nielsen were honored on the second team.

Eriksson, a three-time All-American in the pole vault, is a computer science major with a 3.70 cumulative grade-point average.

Burns, who captured the Big Ten outdoor title in the high jump, is an electrical engineering major with a 3.83 GPA.

Nielsen, the Gopher hockey team's leading scorer last season and a standout on the golf team, is an economics major with a 3.23 GPA.



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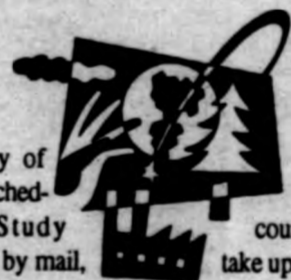
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|------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Stadium Village              | Station 77                      | Gopher Motor Lodge       | Coala Hall         | University Geological Survey Building |
| Stah and Hohl's              | Alchmold's (10th & 15th)        | Bayan Bus Stop           | U of MN Rec Center | U of MN Manuscript 826 Berry Street   |
| Washington/Dick Fall Box     | Norman Field House              | Wilson Tunnel            | Archdeacon         | Ford Hall                             |
| AM Daily Offices             | Ecology/Upper Redwood Circle    | Wilson Library/entrance  | Shepherd Lake      | Anderson Hall                         |
| First Bank                   | U-Pass                          | University               | Chief Engineering  | Law                                   |
| Callahan Union East          | U of MN Children Center         | University South         | January            | Kellogg                               |
| Callahan Union West          | U of MN Transportation Building | University North         | Health             | EE/Comp Sciences                      |
| U of MN Housing Offices      | University Stores               | University Management    | Pilgrimage Hall    | Water Library                         |
| Comstock                     | Agency                          | Willy Hall               | Ball Museum        | Physics                               |
| Dayton                       | Center                          | Law Building             | Newman Center      | Vocant                                |
| Child Rehab                  | Chemistry                       | Living Center            | Episcopal Church   | Ampley Up                             |
| Jackson Hall                 | BioSciences                     | West Bank Corp           | Shops Building     | Ampley Down                           |
| Overs Hall                   | Alcohol                         | Winn-Dixie               | Dubykne            | Mechanical Engineering                |
| Pizza Oven                   | Almanac                         | Winn-Dixie               | Williamson         | Merrill Hall                          |
| Health Sciences Building     | Green                           | Winn-Dixie and Call      | Fossil Hall        | Madison Hall                          |
| 2nd Floor News Tower         | Facilities Management           | Seaford Hall             | United Ministries  | Foster                                |
| Alroy Memorial               | Booker Center                   | 2221 University Ave SE   | IBB                | Appley                                |
| Palmer-Whitney Building      | East Drive Center               | St. Andrew's Hall        | Elmwood Court      | Pollock Hall                          |
| Alumni Center Center         | Animal Sciences                 | University Hospital      | The Inn            | Sheldon                               |
| Hospital Ramp Basement       | Yol Hospital                    | University Hospital      | Computer Dept      | Barton                                |
| Technical Dept               | Food Services                   | Eastgate Mall (Downtown) | Dubykne            | Eddy Hall                             |
| Frontier House               | Post Office                     | Eastgate Mall (Downtown) | Winn-Dixie         | Wideman                               |
| Frontier House               | Classroom Office Building       | FAC Building             | Pizza Hut          | Johnson                               |
| Frontier House Entrance      | Colfax Hall                     | Super Computer Center    | McCormick's        | Elliot                                |
| Continental                  | Student Center                  | 1100 Washington Ave S.   | U Tech Center      | Whiting                               |
| U of MN Department of Health | Radley House                    | Minnesota Public Library | Chowen             | James Hall Bus Stop                   |
| U of MN Library              | Food Pathology                  | Star Tavern              | Dubykne Newsstand  | James Hall                            |
| U of MN Police Department    | Cell Research                   | Shelburne Books          | Medical Avenue     |                                       |
|                              | 1903 Health                     | Walker Art Center        |                    |                                       |
|                              | Yol Teaching Hospital           | Callahan Square          |                    |                                       |



Summer

# THE MINNESOTA DAILY

Comments, questions, or suggestions please contact Joe Anderson at 627-4080 ext. 3010.

## Daily / Nightly Gotta Keep'em Separated

The Minnesota Daily's

# BIG THREE

ATTRACTIONS





Make a lasting impression  
without having to shoot yourself  
from a cannon!

## ORIENTATION:

- Is often the first look freshman and transfer students have of the University, and what you have to offer them.
- Influence the students NOW, while they plan which activities, events and organizations to participate in.
- With a shelf life of two weeks, this is a perfect opportunity to make a lasting impression with new students.

### DATES:

- DEADLINE: AUG. <sup>14</sup> 8, 1994
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I see many new students  
in your future...

## FALL PREVIEW:

- Hits the stands the day students move into the dorms, and remains there for three days!
- Re-acquaints students with your business.
- Informs students of new or changing information.
- Helps students plan their academic and extracurricular activities with YOU!

### DATES:

- DEADLINE: SEPT. <sup>13</sup> 7, 1994
- PUBLISHED: SEPT. 19, 1994



Step right up and see this  
issue lift your sales to  
new heights!

## FIRST DAY FALL:

- A great opportunity to welcome back students.
- As the most read issue of the year, YOU have the potential of reaching 80,000 readers!
- Don't risk being overlooked by not advertising in this important issue.

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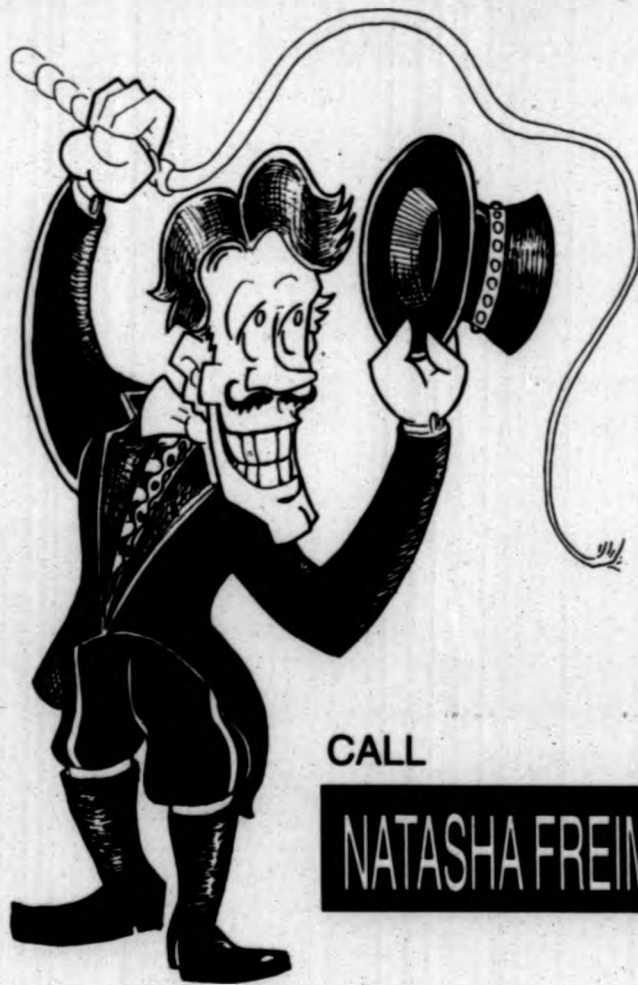
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Fall Preview First Day Fall			Sept. 19 Sept. 22			

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Special Issues						
Fall DDS			Oct. 26, 27			

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Special Issues						
Fall Employment Holiday Gift Guide			Nov. 7 Nov. 28			



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TO SCHEDULE YOUR ADS TODAY!

DECEMBER						
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Special Issues						
Fall Finals			Dec. 5			