

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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minnesota daily

Wednesday, July 30, 1986 Volume 87, Number 173 Minneapolis-St. Paul

Drug use drops on campuses

Social and economic factors diminish abuse, expert says

By John R. Engen
Staff Writer

The decade encompassing the late-1960s and early-1970s was a wild one on America's college campuses.

Universities and colleges were hotbeds of social unrest, home of the anti-Vietnam movement and the birthplace of this country's new and expanding drug culture.

However, things are very different in the 1980s.

During the past five years, drug use on American campuses has nose-dived, according to a study recently concluded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

It's a trend that mirrors reduced drug-use among other young adults, said the study, conducted by professors from the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

The study also said there was little difference between the drug-use patterns of college students and their non-college counterparts of the same age. Drinking habits, however, were one exception. College students showed a stronger tendency to binge than other people.

Among the study's more significant findings:

- Forty-six percent of college students used some kind of illicit drug during 1985, down from 50 percent in 1982;

- Nearly one-third of all college students try cocaine before they graduate, while seven percent, the same number as in 1980, use it at least once a month;

- Only 41 percent of American college students tried marijuana

during 1985, compared with 51 percent in 1980. But more than 23 percent still use it at least once a month;

- Alcohol use rose among college students during the first half of the 1980s. Ninety-two percent drank alcohol at least once in 1985, up from 90 percent in 1980. Forty-five percent of college students reported an episode of heavy drinking (downing five or more drinks in a row) within the two weeks prior to responding to the study.

There are a number of reasons behind the overall decrease in drug use, according to Lloyd Johnston, one of the three Michigan professors who conducted the study.

"For one, the fad quality of drug use has worn off," Johnston said. "People on college campuses have known drugs for their whole lives now. That's part of it."

"We're also past the Vietnam era, when there was a great catalytic effect of drug use," Johnston continued. "They (drugs) were symbolic of being one with the movement."

- Other factors Johnston cited for the drop include the growing awareness of health concerns and a shortage of entry-level jobs, which has had a sobering effect on students.

Susan Hoffman, coordinator for the University's Chemical Awareness Promotion through Peers (CAPP) program, confirmed that the trend is leaning toward reduced drug use on the University campus.

"That's the sense we have, that drug use is going down," Hoffman said. She also said that the national figures are higher than the ones for the University campus.

"I think the numbers are a bit high

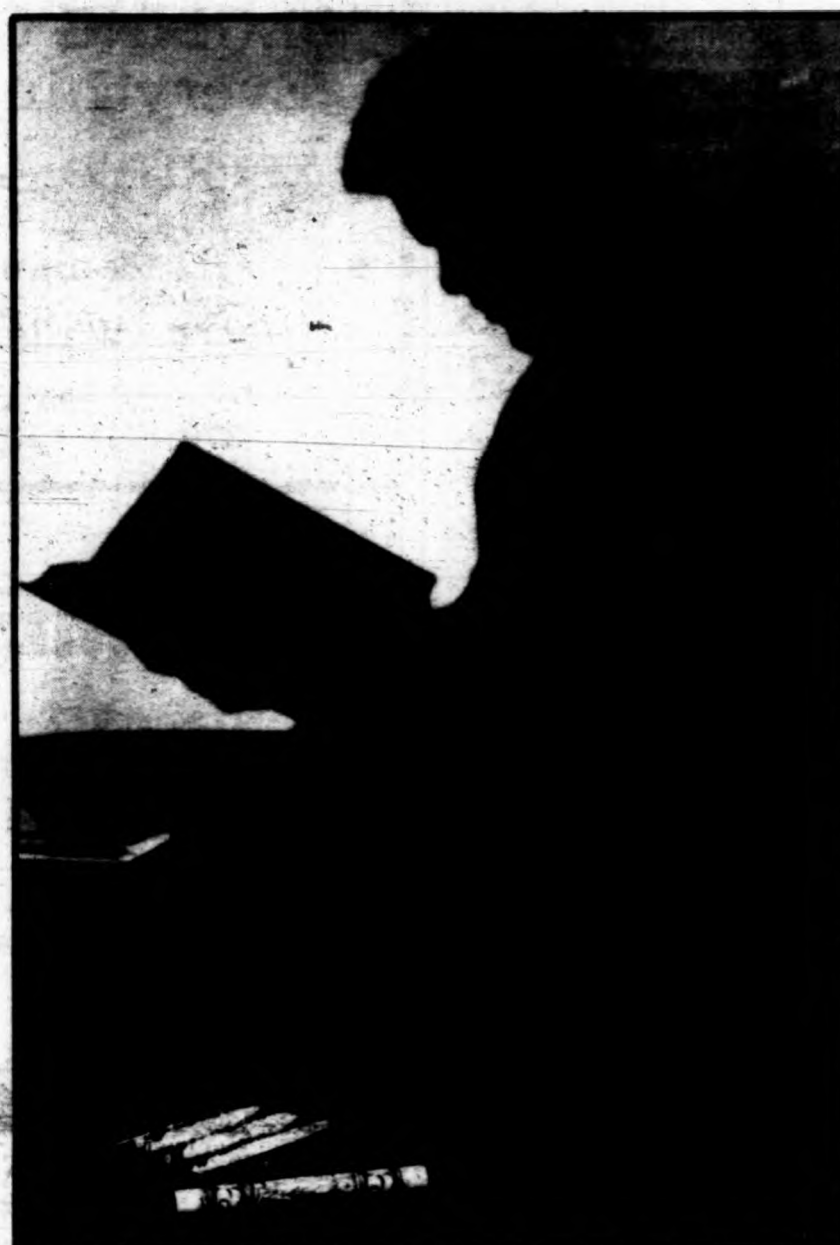


Photo illustration/Neal Lambert

During the last five years, drug use has dropped at American universities, according to a study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

for cocaine use," Hoffman said. CAPP conducted a study similar to the national one on campus last year and found 20 percent of University students had tried cocaine and only four percent used it on any regular basis.

Hoffman said cocaine is potentially

the most dangerous drug on campus because it can be very addictive, while alcohol causes the most trouble.

"Alcohol gives people a lot more problems than any other drug," she

Drugs to 6

Knocking on doors added to M/E fire safety plan

By Deborah Shapiro
Staff Writer

Workers in the Management and Economics Tower, which has no upper-story fire alarms, will now use door-to-door knocking to notify tenants of emergency evacuations, according to Nancy Fakhreddine, principal secretary of the economics department.

The door-knocking system was suggested by the tower's tenth floor staffers, who were among the last to be evacuated during a recent false alarm.

The University's Environmental Health and Safety Department has approved the policy of door knocking in addition to the manual phone-calling system now in effect for the building.

Fire alarms are now only found on the building's first four floors. When one of those alarms sounds, staffers on the lower floors are to call those who work in the upper eight stories.

When the false alarm sounded July 9, people working on the tenth floor were not notified until after staffers from the other floors returned to work.

"We were thinking, 'what if the phones went out' or 'what if the phones went out at night or on a weekend,'" said Fakhreddine.

The Minneapolis high-rise fire and safety ordinance stipulates there must be an evacuation plan posted and in effect for each building. Plans must fit guidelines set by the Minneapolis Fire Department.

The use of manual phone calls and door-knocking in the Management and Economics Tower conforms

U Alarm to 8

'Skipper' recalls Gilligan's Island

By John Roehlen
For the Daily

Looking up at the waitress, he says, "How are you this morning. That's a pretty smile."

Smiling wider, the waitress replies, "Thank you."

"No," he counters. "Thank you."

Suddenly, the waitress recognizes the friendly patron. He's someone she grew up with but never met.

The patron is Alan Hale Jr., best known as the Skipper from the television series "Gilligan's Island."

Over 22 years have passed since he and six other castaways were stranded on that uncharted desert isle. But the Skipper appears not to have aged as he sits in a Los Angeles restaurant.

"No matter where I am—even if I don't wear the cap—people still



Alan Hale Jr.

Photo for the Daily/John Roehlen

relate to it," Hale says. "This is what in my estimation keeps me young in thought. . . . I'm never alone."

Strangers hearing Hale's voice turn to see if it's really the Skipper.

"It's astounding," Hale says. "It's all over the world."

People of all ages still watch reruns of the seven castaways' misadventures. The doomed Skipper to 8

U human sexuality program endures

By Tom Fudge
Staff Writer

Born during the liberal 1970s, the University's Human Sexuality Program has seen public attitudes toward sex and pornography shift with the changing political winds.

Today, some consider pornography to be hazardous to your health—both morally and physically dangerous.

Their views are supported by a recent federal commission, appointed by Attorney General Edwin Meese, which concluded that pornography causes anti-social behavior. Independent-Republican party platforms also have condemned both commercial pornography and the use of sexually explicit films by the Human Sexuality Program.

However, the program holds to its founding principal, namely, that the more information people have about sex, the better off they'll be.

"It's lack of knowledge about sexuality that leads to sexual problems," said program director Dr. Sharon Satterfield.

She was responding to a plank in

the 1984 state IR platform that condemned the program for allegedly using state funds for the production of pornography.

The plank referred to films used for the program's Sexual Attitude Reassessment Seminar, a course for University medical students, health professionals and other people interested in exploring sexual issues.

Satterfield defended the films' use, Sexuality to 7

inside

Smokers vs. dollars

• A University doctor says it's not only legal to discriminate against smokers in hiring—it's downright smart economically. Page 7

Board of Contributors

• The Daily is seeking input from the community—read the opinions page and find out more. Page 5

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Published daily Mon.-Fri. during the regular school year and three times weekly during the summer by the Board of Student Publications.

Complaints concerning Daily coverage, after first being brought to the publication editors, may be referred to the Board of Student Publications, c/o Christopher Voiner, 235 Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Daily Editorial Office: 10 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455. Phone: (612) 625-6666.

Business Office: 720 Washington Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414. Business Phone: (612) 376-5550.

Classified advertising: 373-3385. Classified display advertising office: Room 363, 376-5550.

Display advertising office: Room 349, (612) 376-5550.

Subscription rates (in advance): \$12 per quarter (50 issues), \$40 per year (180 issues), \$10 for the summer. Second class postage paid at Minneapolis MN, and at Shakopee, MN.

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The Official Daily Bulletin
appears today on page 10.



It's 7:00 p.m. and
the heat is on.

Where do you go?

Minor illnesses don't always happen when your doctor's office is open. Sometimes they happen on evenings, weekends and holidays. You can go to the emergency room. But if your problem isn't serious, you'll probably have to wait. And you'll have to pay emergency room rates.

So where do you go? The After-Hours Clinic at Fairview, Riverside and St. Mary's hospitals. It's located just off I-94 at the Riverside Ave. exit. We're open weeknights until 10:00, weekends and holidays from noon to 8:00 PM. We treat minor injuries and illnesses—anything from a case of the flu to a sprained ankle. The cost is reasonable and the wait is short. Treatment is covered by PHP and other insurance plans.

If your illness or injury is more serious than you thought, the Fairview Riverside and St. Mary's Emergency Center is right there. Or we can refer you to your own physician for follow-up care.

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MINNESOTA HISTORY

Many opt for summer filled with classes

By John R. Engen
Staff Writer

Session's relaxed atmosphere is appealing

Ahh, summer.

It's the time when most sane people take a little time off from the grind of classes to work, play or travel.

But, whoever said everyone was sane?

Administrators learned long ago—in 1881 to be exact—that there were enough students with masochistic tendencies to support not just one, but two summer school sessions at the University.

Each of the two sessions are five weeks long, which appears to be attractive to students, according to Joyce Brady, an administrator for the University's summer session program.

"A lot of students like that they can get their credits in five weeks," Brady said.

First-session enrollment this year was 13,647 students, up 3.5 percent from last year, Brady said.

Second-session enrollment figures aren't available yet, but typically it

has about half the number of students of the first session, she said.

Tom Altenhofen, an international relations junior, said he likes the relaxed atmosphere that permeates summer session classes.

"The people seem to be a little bit more outgoing than the crowd that hangs out during the regular school year," explained Altenhofen, who is taking two economics classes during second session.

"There's a lot more participation in

class," said Amy Halquist, a CLA senior who also is taking two classes during the second session.

"It's kind of like going to a smaller school," Halquist said. "Classes are less formal and the attitude of the teachers isn't as tense."

"And the bathrooms tend to be a little bit cleaner in the summer because there aren't as many people," she added.

Lisa Schmidt, a home economics senior, didn't really want to go to class in the summer, but made the

move because she needed to pick up some extra credits.

"I wasn't looking forward to it," Schmidt said of her second-session economics class.

"I thought it would be sheer misery. But it's not nearly as bad as I thought it would be," she said.

All those interviewed agreed that summer's social activities can conflict with the more noble aspirations of attending school.

"Sometimes it's tough to get up for classes when you've been out late partying the night before," Altenhofen said.

Writer runs across U.S. to help fight AIDS virus

By Susan Stoddard
Staff Writer

The lone runner who jogged through Minneapolis Monday is running for more than his own health—his goal is to stop the AIDS epidemic.

Brent Nicholson Earle, 35, has logged over 2,000 miles in a 10,000 mile journey to fight AIDS.

Spurred by the AIDS-related deaths of many of his friends, the New York playwright jogged down the steps of New York City Hall on March 1 to begin the first leg of a 20-month marathon to raise money and awareness to fight AIDS.

During his American Run for the End of AIDS, Earle hopes to raise \$10 million for the National AIDS Network, a nonprofit organization formed early in 1986. The network aims to coordinate services and education relating to AIDS.

"I don't know when a cure for AIDS will be found, but right now, our only tool is to educate people and raise funds for quality services and research for AIDS patients," Earle said.

Frustrated with his helplessness against the disease and the deaths of his friends, Earle spent much of last year raising money for his journey.

He trained for his cross-country tour by running 3,000 miles, including a number of 26.2 mile marathon races. Because he is not an athlete, Earle said he relies on determination to propel him to his projected finish in October 1987.

By that date, Earle will have run around the United States, beginning and ending his marathon in New York City. "I strive for a sense of completion," he said.

He is an extremely determined man, according to his mother, Marion Nicholson, who drives the support car that follows his son.

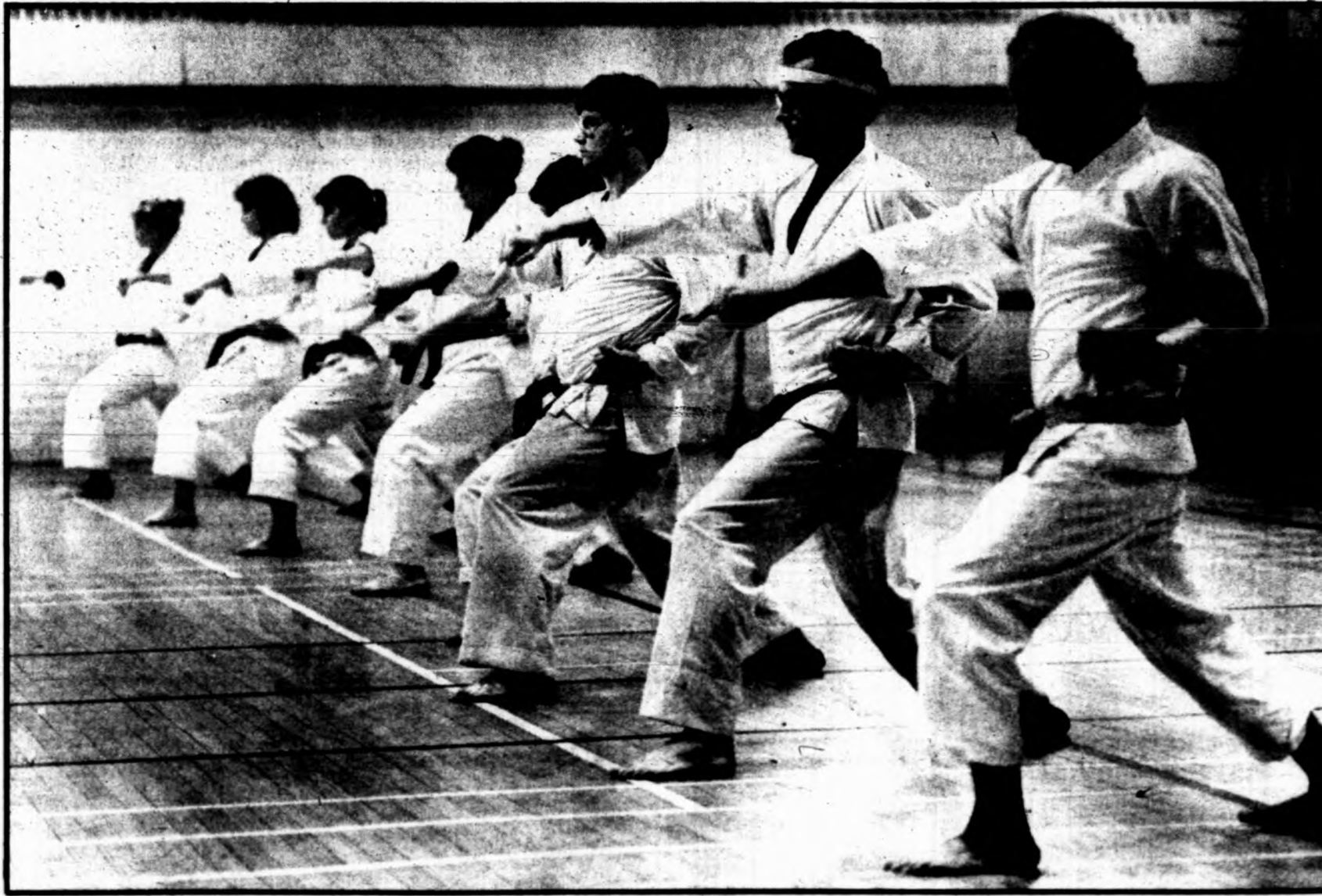
"He has that type of temperament—always has. He used to work night and day when he was writing a play."

There has been only one bad experience during the run, Earle said. In Wisconsin, a truck driver tried to run him off the road.

"I don't think it was because I'm Run to 6

Corrections

The Minnesota Daily will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the Daily's Reader's Representative at 625-6666. A correction or clarification will be published in this space.



Photo/Neal Lambert

The University Faculty-Staff Karate Club worked out Tuesday night at Norris Hall. The club is open to all faculty and staff members of the University.

Professors kick, punch in karate club

By Jessamy Brown
and Tiffany Wilson
For the Daily

While all you Jane Fondas do aerobics and you Carl Lewises jog through campus, chances are that your professor is grunting, punching and kicking inside Norris Hall.

The University of Minnesota Faculty-Staff Karate Club is for people who want to get exercise and have fun too. In 1980, a handful of karate enthusiasts formed the club. Since then, its membership has risen to 35. About half are women.

"People are realizing anyone can do it," said Sonja Sheriff, a buyer in the University Purchasing Department who has attended classes for four years. She began taking karate for self-defense but ended up loving it as exercise.

While club members limber up before class, there is a sense of camaraderie among participants. James Pirie, a lab manager in the Chemical Research Department, said that camaraderie is there because it is a club, not just karate classes. Members frequently socialize together outside of class.

Members must be University faculty or staff, and club dues range from \$38-\$48 for each three-month session. Currently the majority of members have brown belts, one step below black belt.

Co-instructors Mary Brandl and Mary Bendickson have second- and third-degree black belts respectively and are students of Master Robert Fusaro. Well known as an instructor, Fusaro is the first person in the Western Hemisphere to hold a fifth-degree black belt.

Club members learn the traditional Japanese style of karate, shotokan. Students line up according to belt rank, followed by a bow to show mutual respect. Before warming up, the class kneels and has a moment of silence to shut out the day's hassles and to concentrate on karate.

Classes focus on three areas: kihon (basic stances, kicks, blocks and punches), kumite (non-contact sparring with a partner) and kata (combining moves to fight imaginary attackers). Throughout class, the instructor demonstrates moves while yelling out commands in Japanese.

Karate takes a lot of concentration and self-discipline to make moves quick and precise, according to Brandl and Bendickson, and it takes a while to progress. "It's not the

people who have the most talent that become good," said Brandl.

Those who do become good enough can compete. "However, it takes a lot of work," Brandl said. The competitions are organized by Fusaro. There are five to seven judges who give scores between zero and 10.

There are two class levels, beginning and experienced. Members can choose morning (6:45-7:45) or evening (4:50-5:50) classes.

The University Faculty-Staff Karate Club is part of the American Amateur Karate Association and the Japan Karate Association. For information, call James Banister at 624-6376.



U news

U basketball adviser hired

Sandra Lawson, a counselor advocate in General College, has been selected as the University basketball program's first full-time academic counselor following a six-week search process.

Lawson has served as coordinator of the General College's HELP

(Higher Education for Lower Income People) program since 1979. She will begin her duties with the basketball program Aug. 4.

Assistant Director for Academic Counseling Elayne Donahue chose Lawson from a list of five finalists recommended by a search committee that reviewed 32 applicants.

Rick Marsden, an assistant academic counselor in the athletic department who chaired the search committee, said Lawson "had everything we could have wanted" concerning qualifications. Marsden noted that Lawson was a

counselor for members of the basketball team while working in the General College.

Lawson earned a master's degree in social work and her undergraduate degree from the University. Prior to joining the General College, Lawson worked as a program specialist at the YWCA, and also worked with the VISTA program.

The move to hire a full-time counselor available exclusively to the basketball program was instigated by a Big Ten report that showed Minnesota's program had the lowest graduation rate in the conference.

After Madison

In the wake of the acquittal, there are no winners, for no one has condoned the behavior of the three men charged—not even defense lawyer Phillip Resnick, who told the jury: "Maybe what happened was morally wrong, but that's not what we're here to decide." Nor shall we try here. What happened last January in a Madison hotel room is not ours to judge; a jury of men and women has done so. Now, all that is certain is that our community is wounded, that the pitiable words of a Madison woman have overwhelmed and sickened us, and that the verdict in her trial has saddened and outraged many. For those of us who believe the outcome will deter other women from pressing charges in court, we can only hope otherwise.

Now is a time to heal, in ways most appropriate to each individual. For some, rage will be their recourse. Others will turn more immediately to grief. To try and make sense out of this experience is a beginning.

Beyond that, the community can strengthen itself. A step in this direction will come this fall, when incoming freshmen will have the option of attending sexual awareness programs. On a campus grown notorious for accusations of rape, such programs should be mandatory. Not only should they seek to make men aware of what distinguishes healthy

sexual expression from rape, but they should also inform women—many for the first time—about how to prevent being raped.

The administration, after a serious effort to reform its athletic department, should go on taking reform seriously. It behooves President Ken Keller and Athletic Director Paul Giel to let the community know about their progress. What values are players learning, how is the program changing? In this respect, Keller is justified in refusing to apologize to the former players. And he certainly was right to put concern for the woman before questions of court time. This is nothing to apologize for.

Improve fire safety—now

The University received two bits of good news when Gov. Rudy Perpich visited the campus last week. First, he announced that the University would receive \$7 million from the state for energy-related research, which came from a successful \$2.1 billion federal suit against Exxon Corp. for oil overcharges. But other, perhaps-overlooked good news is that Perpich will support the University's capital request for bringing its older buildings up to fire code. That should please both the people who work in outdated buildings, such as the Management and

Economics Tower, and the campus in general. It's up to the Legislature now to decide whether it will fund the requests when it next convenes.

Perpich said last Tuesday that an article in the Daily about state fire code violations in University buildings caught his eye. Indeed, the list is sobering:

- Northrop Auditorium has no fire alarms, sprinkler systems, enclosed stairways or emergency lights;
- Amundson Hall lacks enclosed stairways, adequate fire alarms and special-protection rooms for chemicals;
- the Social Sciences Tower, Coffman Union, Cooke Hall, the Armory, Eddy Hall, Walter Library and Temporary North of Appelby all face similar problems.

University Building Official Russell Smith says that, in all, 43 buildings on campus violate state fire codes. He also says that between \$1 million and \$2 million more than the University requested may be needed to update the firetraps. While additional warning procedures and safety training classes can help a bad situation, the real solution is to expedite the construction required to bring the buildings up to code. For people like the workers in the Management and Economics Tower, next June—the expected installation date—must seem like a long time to wait.

letters

Editor's note: The Daily is receiving letters on the Madison verdict which must be edited or rejected because they are potentially libelous. Letters on the subject are welcomed, but the Daily will not print letters about the verdict which allege or imply that illegal action has taken place.

Morality and law

Perhaps the only real test of moral principles, for a people or a person, is what they do when they don't have to. The law, in its quest for fairness and articulation, is clumsy and crude in its distinctions and remarkably unsubtle in attempts to cope with violations of human dignity. The verdict in the Madison rape trial of the former Gopher basketball players demonstrates the impossibility of asking the law to enforce values which society has failed to instill. The lack of human feeling, decency or sensitivity demonstrated by these men in their actions toward this woman—violations regardless of the legal status—clearly demonstrate this failure.

Personally, I am angry. Sexual hypocrisy abounds in this country (perhaps in all countries) and the suggestions of "consent" to one encounter ought not to operate as an open door. The painful fact that the woman was intoxicated and probably not in control of her situation does not mean she becomes a non-person. It is not yet a principle of this society that the weak and helpless are fair game.

The lessons of this trial are many. That these men should take her intoxicated condition as carte blanche to perform any activity they desired indicates their deep hostility and lack of respect. It is this moral failure that is mirrored in the verdict. It is not my intent, however, to second guess the legal niceties of the trial, but to state that on any level the behavior of these men was outrageous, was a violation, was wrong.

The strong prey on the weak. Even assuming this to be some fact of nature, it is the sort of fact society was created to protect against. But here that is not so. There is no protection. The original humiliation

THE INCREDIBLE LEGAL MIND OF WILLIAM REHNQUIST...



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is followed by the humiliation by slick lawyers who, like good sports, play the game to win. Where winning is the only morality, there is no morality at all.

The failure is systemic. We cannot address the issue of rape until we believe that women deserve to be treated with full civil rights. The accused got a fair trial; I am not so sure we can state unequivocally that the plaintiff did as well.

Thomas J. Ryan
Graduate in English

Lost jobs, reputations

Ken Keller's overnight appointment of himself as judge, jury and executioner based on the wide-eyed claims of a girl in Madison, Wis., cost three young men their reputations and three college coaches their jobs. As an alumnus of the University of Minnesota, I was both amazed and appalled at Keller's

whirlwind reaction to a delicate situation.

Unfortunate as it may seem to the intellectuals of the world (Mr. Keller a notable among them), academic excellence and basketball success are mutually exclusive terms. The best of us seem to be better able to keep each in its proper perspective. Mr. Keller, in his idealistic dream world, envisions a squad of thickly-bifocaled academicians tossing aside their mortar boards twice a week and leading the maroon and gold to victory on the basketball court.
Marc Maslow
Golden Valley resident

Support U child care

I am puzzled by a statement attributed to Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs V. Rama Murthy in regard to the University Child Care Committee's funding request

("Child care request undergoes scrutiny," July 23).

Murthy said that the committee's request would have a better chance for approval if it would provide more child care spaces. This gives the impression that the committee did not recommend that additional child care spaces be created. On the contrary, committee chair Margery Durham submitted a budgetary plan to Murthy on June 27 that included funding for the creation of two new child care programs that would have added 173 child care slots.

It was Murthy himself, in a meeting with committee representatives on June 30, who said that it was not possible to request the capital funds necessary to begin new on-campus child care programs. Due to his arguments, the modified funding request—without the request to fund additional child care spaces—was presented to the Senate Finance Committee on June 22.

The committee clearly stated in its final report that the creation of

additional high-quality on-campus child care programs was a top priority. The policy recommendations passed by the Senate Consultative Committee clearly stated that the 1987-89 legislative request include "both capital expenditure items and operational subsidy items in the support of child care." This motion was passed by the Twin Cities Campus Assembly on June 5.

It appears, then, that all concerned agree that we need additional programs. The high-quality, model programming necessary for University leadership in this field will be expensive. However, the beneficiaries are not simply the children and parents served by these centers. As we learn from these programs about what works best for children, families, employers and our society, we all benefit. I urge the Senate Finance Committee to include funding for the creation of these new programs in the legislative request.

Sub Smith-Cunnie
Graduate student,
Member of the Child Care Committee

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

opinions

The Political Value of Scapegoating

By Charles Krauthammer
©Washington Post Writers Group

It is scapegoat season. Top managers of the Soviet atomic energy program have just been fired for the Chernobyl disaster. This being the Soviet Union, some will be up for criminal prosecution. They are, in the Politburo's chilling turn of phrase, "guilty of the accident." Over here, we don't use the phrase, but we accept the idea. NASA officials in charge at the time of the Challenger disaster have been reassigned or retired.

On a somewhat different scale, the entire sports program, perhaps even the entire University of Maryland, is being ransacked for mis-

deeds, in the apparent search for someone other than Len Bias to blame for Len Bias' death. Bias, the Maryland basketball star, died last month of a cocaine overdose two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics.

The revelations about Maryland have been coming fast. It turns out that: 1) Bias did not graduate (as if with his multimillion-dollar salary but without his B.G.S. he could not have made his way in the world). 2) Other Maryland players have had a high flunk-out rate, another surprise for big-time college sports. 3) One of Bias' ex-teammates was known to have been using marijuana two or three years ago, a shocking revelation about a twenty-one-year-old. 4) And (five-column headline in the Washington Post sports section) "Maryland Basketball Players Charged Calls to Assistant (coach's credit card)." (And later paid the department back.) Goodness. Where will it stop?

It is true that there is a scandal in college sports about under-the-table payments. There is also a scandal about ball players being phony students and ending up without a degree and, unless they play as well as Len Bias did, without a future. But what does this have to do with Bias' death, except for the fact that something terrible happened without an obvious villain, and the frantic search for one is under way? A young man died.

Someone must pay.

To pin on one person responsibility for a large, inscrutable event serves two purposes. One is to restore an illusion of moral balance. The other is to restore an illusion of control over the uncontrollable. When a professional sports team fires the coach, management will issue a statement saying something like this: He is a terrific coach, has a 150 IQ, a wonderful personality, and a terrific future, but we have to fire him because the team is losing, you can't fire the team, and you have to do something.

It is very much the same in vast national enterprises like atomic power or space exploration. When a system as complex and interconnected as that produces a great ca-

"A young man died. Someone must pay."

tastrophe, you can't fire, nor is there moral satisfaction in blaming, the whole-system. You need bodies. You find the top people in charge at the time and sack them. In the U.S.S.R., you try them.

In politics, where scapegoating is the norm, you vote them out. Our political system is so immense that it takes years for the effects, good and bad, of one act to work their way into the open. By then, Presidents are rarely around to take the blame or the credit. Jimmy Carter bravely pushed through oil decontrol in a terribly unfavorable political climate. A few years later the Federal Reserve squeezed the money supply, OPEC exploded, and presto! No inflation. Who gets the credit? Ronald Reagan. And guess who will get credit for the post-deficit inflation in the 1990s when we monetize the debt he built up?

It must be admitted that scapegoating does have some distant relationship to both justice and deterrence. The Chinese government periodically goes on anti-crime campaigns, and the poor suckers (including ordinary thieves) who happen to be rounded up during those unfortunate months are likely as not to be carted off to some arena for public execution. (Between August to October 1983 more than 5,000.)

As an example, say the authorities. More as a



Illustration/Dave Monahan

catharsis. There is an element of justice in that these people deserve some punishment, though hardly death. And there is some element of deterrence, in that capital punishment will discourage, say, petty theft (a relationship that greatly impressed the British during the 18th, and the early 19th, century). But the real reason is the need for exorcism. Crime? We've got to do something. Hence the idea of the exemplary hanging.

In this sophisticated age, we give Nobel prizes to no more than three people at a time—that is the rule—for advances for which no three individuals can possibly claim credit. They are often the work of a genera-

tion of scientists. And when disaster strikes, we must find the one person to whom to attribute something that could not possibly be his own doing.

Three thousand years ago, the ancient Middle Eastern tribe that invented for us the idea of the scapegoat went about it this way: Once a year it would take one goat and send it into the wilderness as a way to atone for the unatoneable sins of an entire people. One goat, once a year, to clear everybody. And we call that primitive.

Wanted: a few good writers

By Tom Burke

If you've ever wondered why we print so many syndicated columnists on the opinions page, the answer is easy: we simply don't get enough good pieces from local writers to fill the page each day. And what we do get is often unrepresentative of the University community. There are few minorities, not enough women, few professors, little from the religious community and almost nothing right of Walter Mondale. The Daily sincerely

tries to be a newspaper for the whole community, but at least on the opinions page it's not working.

We're going to do several things to try to change that, but we need your help. One of our efforts is to establish a "Board of Contributors" for the page, a group of local writers who would agree to submit two articles each year. Right now we're trying to pick out some people in the University community who would make good contributors.

We may be able to offer a small amount of financial compensation for board members

(that is not yet set), but the best reason for joining the board, I think, is the opportunity board members will have to regularly communicate their ideas to a large readership. Our research shows nearly 80,000 people read the Daily on an average day during the school year. Those who are appointed to the board will have the satisfaction of knowing they are playing a leading part in the everyday intellectual life of a large community.

We want you to nominate people you would like to see on the board. Maybe there's a professor who has inspired you, or a fellow student or colleague you think has an

interesting perspective on an issue. Or maybe you would be perfect for the board. In any case, send us your nominations along with a short description of the nominee (what department or major, for instance) and why you think he or she would be a good writer for the page. If you're nominating yourself, please include a writing sample.

Send nominations to: Opinions Editor, Minnesota Daily, 10 Murphy Hall, 206 Church St. S.E. We hope to have the board members appointed by the beginning of fall quarter.

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Send opinions to 10 Murphy Hall, East Bank. Or give us a call: 625-6666.

U news

3 arrested for stadium break-in

Three suspects were arrested Monday evening in Memorial Stadium by University Police for attempting to break into a concession stand. A custodian reported there were people in the stadium.

At 10:20 p.m., Lurien Moritz was making her trash pick-up rounds at the stadium, when she saw a girl sitting in the stands. Moritz called University police and reported that there were people in the stadium.

Police arrived to find three people trying to pry open the door of the concession stand at Gate 18 with a pipe. The latch which locks the door was already broken. Wood chips on the floor and the pipe indicated the trespassers had also tried to pry open the overhead door of the concession stand.

Todd Anderson, 6591 Manchester Lane, Eden Prairie; Tom Schoen, 9950 Friar Drive, Eden Prairie; and Tracy Hughes, 1015 Essex St. S.E., were arrested and taken to Hennepin County Jail.

The three suspects, all 18-year-olds, were charged Tuesday afternoon with trespassing and damage to University property. The penalty for this offense is up to 90 days in jail and a \$700 fine.

Area store, gas station are robbed

Riverside Service, a service station located at 2517 Riverside Ave., was robbed at gunpoint early Thursday morning, according to Minneapolis police reports.

Employee David Coppersmith gave the suspect cash from the register and a bag of coins from the safe after being threatened with a gun. The suspect fled on foot, going north across Riverside Avenue with \$200 cash, half of which was Coppersmith's personal money, according to the report.

The armed suspect was described as 25-30 years old, 6 feet, 180 pounds, medium build, with a

mustache and wearing a green shirt and cap. He carried a four-inch .38 or .357 Magnum Ruger revolver, Coppersmith said.

Last Friday, Himalaya Imports Inc., 1319 4th St. S.E., also was burglarized. The Dinkytown clothing store reported that over \$300 in cassette recorders were missing when the store opened at 9 a.m.

Three cassette recorders—two valued at \$100 each and one valued at \$130—were taken, shop owner Romesh Gulati said.

The burglar gained entry by pushing out a wooden panel over a rear door and exited the same way, according to the police report. There was a "slight amount of ransacking," and further losses were undetermined.

Police have no suspects.

Drugs from 1

said. The CAPP study last year indicated that seven percent of women and 18 percent of men on campus are "classified as heavy drinkers," meaning they consume at least 56 ounces of alcohol per month.

"That breaks down to about one drink a day," Hoffman said. "But college students don't drink one drink a day, they sit down and drink six or seven at a time."

It may be premature to expect further drops in drug use, Johnston said.

"It's a bit hard to say. There was an indication in the 1985 figures that the decline is bottoming out," according to Johnston, adding that the study will continue.

Run from 3

running for AIDS," he said, "but just because he had to slow down behind the pace car." The car is driven three-fourths of the way onto the shoulder, Nicholson said.

Although he's encountered extreme cold and heat, weather hasn't been a big problem, Earle said. "Blisters are the constant battle."

Few people have harassed him. "The percentage of people harassing me has been much smaller than supportive people," he said.

"People wave, beep their horns—sometimes it's really surprising, who the positive response comes from—truck drivers, superjocks."

Apathy frustrates Earle more than any close calls or discomfort on the road. He said some people think

that since they don't know anyone with AIDS, it's not a big deal.

"It's like we're at war—like Vietnam all over again," Earle said. "AIDS is a preventable, but deadly disease. Don't wait till your best friend dies (to start) to care."

One of his friends with AIDS appeared to age 40 years in a four-month period, he said. "It was like he was at the end of his life."

When he feels down during his run, Earle said, he psyches himself up by thinking about his friends who are battling AIDS.

"What I'm going through is nothing compared to what they're up against."

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First Corollary: Anything that can go wrong will, at the worst possible time.



Murphy's law:
2nd corollary: Everything takes longer than you think.



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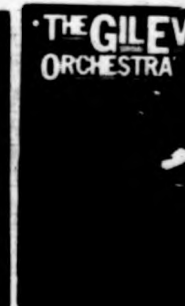
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EASY ON STREET PARKING

U doctor suggests hiring nonsmokers

By Mark Fischeneich
Staff Writer

Refusing to hire people who smoke is not only legally acceptable but also financially smart, according to Assistant Professor of Medicine Thomas Kottke.

Kottke said discrimination against smokers is not illegal because there is no legislation prohibiting it. "Title VII of the Civil Rights Act says you can't discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, age, ethnic status and intent to reproduce," he said.

He said smokers are less productive, require more sick days and cost employers more in medical and disability expenses. Dictating off-time activities is acceptable,

Kottke said, if those activities affect job performance.

"Someone I hire has to be able to show up for work," Kottke said. "If they're going to miss more work, I can hire somebody else. A woman who smokes misses on the average seven to nine days of work a year. A nonsmoking woman misses about two days. The employer is basically paying for seven days of sick time because that person smokes."

According to Kottke, medical and disability benefits can also be decreased by hiring only nonsmokers. "A smoker uses about three times as many benefit dollars as a nonsmoker," he said.

Some organizations have already implemented hiring bans on smok-

ers, Kottke said. Park Nicollet Medical Center has not hired smokers in over a year, and Fairfax County, Va., doesn't hire smokers, he said.

Dr. A. Stuart Hanson, an internal medicine specialist at Park Nicollet, said the hiring ban isn't absolute because smoking status takes a back seat to job qualifications. Nevertheless, Hanson said, "If there's more than two or three smokers that have been hired, I don't know about them. And that's out of 400 or 500 hirings."

Park Nicollet can dictate off-duty activities, Hanson said, because of concern for employee health and because smoking by medical center employees sends a hypocritical signal to patients. "When our patients see our doctors and nurses

smoking at the restaurant or the shopping mall, that sends a message," Hanson said.

There's no question of the legality of a hiring ban on smokers, Hanson said. "No case has been won on the basis of smoker discrimination," he said. "Nicotine addiction has not been one of the disabilities protected by discrimination laws. It is completely legal to discriminate against smokers."

That might not be true for public institutions, according to Russell Pannier, a specialist in constitutional law at William Mitchell College of Law. Private employers aren't bound by the U.S. Constitution but smoker discrimination by

Smokers to 8

Print shop files suit over bid on ballots

By Nicholas W. Pilugin
Staff Writer

A Minneapolis print shop has filed a lawsuit against Hennepin County over the bidding process used to award contracts for printing election ballots.

Although the Kimm Company of Minneapolis was low bidder to print paper ballots, voting machine ballots and absentee ballots, the contract was awarded to another Minneapolis firm, Poucher Printing.

Kimm filed a motion for a temporary restraining order, which was denied last Monday by Hennepin County District Court Judge Ann Day Montgomery. Kimm is seeking monetary damages in its suit, filed two weeks ago.

Kimm bid \$123,528.93 for the job, while Poucher bid \$130,638.80.

At issue is an eligibility requirement for new bidders appearing on the bid form for the first time this year. The requirement stipulates that bidders must have previous experience in printing ballots for a statewide general election.

Of the two bidders, only Poucher has printed statewide general election ballots in the past, and it is the only printing firm in the county with such experience.

Hennepin County Elections Supervisor Marge Christianson acknowledged that the requirement was added to the bid form this year by the Hennepin County Attorney's Office and referred all other questions to them.

Assistant County Attorney James Bares, who is defending the county, refused to comment on the process used to add the requirement, and said he didn't know much about how bidder's qualifications are set.

Poucher has printed Hennepin County's ballots for every election in the last 10 years, according to Christianson. She said that there had been no other bidders for the contract in at least five years.

Christianson said there were two instances several years ago when the ballot contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, but neither firm was able to complete the work and the contract was re-awarded to Poucher.

Last year, however, Kimm underbid Poucher for the city ballot contract, and was awarded the printing for both the primary and general elections. Ballot contracts for off-year elections are awarded by the city, while election ballots for state and federal races are contracted by the county.

Joyce Merzel, Director of Elections for Minneapolis, said that Kimm

Ballots to 8

Sexuality from 1

saying they are meant to educate participants about the wide range of sexual practices and attitudes.

Other health professionals associated with the program said seminar participants learn to diagnose sexual problems and to be objective and dispassionate when discussing sex.

The IRs are wrong in their charge that state funds are used to purchase or produce the films, according to Satterfield.

Satterfield, who is an Independent Republican, said most of the program's funding comes from fees charged to people who use their sex therapy clinic. "State funding pays less than my salary," she said.

This year's convention voted down a plank similar to the one that appeared in 1984, according to IR Communications Director David Hoiium. However, this year's state platform includes a plank supporting stricter enforcement to "stop the production, sale, and/or promotion of pornographic materials."

Although the 1986 IR convention delegates did not specifically condemn the Human Sexuality Program, party chairwoman Marge Gruenes said the party was opposed to all pornography. IR delegates have never made the distinction between educational pornography and commercial pornography, according to Gruenes.

Gruenes said she was not aware of planks condemning the program and could not comment on them.

University sociology professor Ira Reiss defended the University's program and the use of commercial pornography, which he prefers to call erotica. He said research shows no evidence that its use perpetuates anti-social sex.

Despite conclusions drawn by the Meese commission, sexually explicit material tends to broaden a person's attitudes toward sex, making them more tolerant of the sexual needs of others, Reiss said. Sex offenders tend to come from

very sexually restrictive backgrounds, and most have had very limited exposure to pornography, according to Reiss, who has published articles about the effects of pornography on individuals.

Reiss criticized the Meese commission report for being unscientific and for failing to fund any original research. A better-researched report, according to Reiss, was the 1970 Lockhart Report, named for the former Dean of the University's Law School who headed a federal commission on pornography.

The Lockhart Report, released one year before the start of the Human Sexuality Program, recommended that all laws be repealed that restricted the distribution of "obscene" materials to adults.

Such libertarian attitudes toward sex and explicit literature contributed to the formation of the University's program in 1971.

Several members of the University's Medical School faculty thought

physicians who knew little about sexuality and were embarrassed to talk about it were doing their patients a disservice, according to Pearl Rosenberg, an associate professor of psychology at the University who helped to found the program.

A healthy sex life is very important to patients, she said, but often they are embarrassed to raise the issue with their doctors. Therefore, doctors have the professional obligation to bring it up, Rosenberg said.

Dr. Edward Ciriacy, director of the Department of Family Practice and Community Health, which oversees the program, said future physicians must be "desensitized" to sexual issues before they can objectively treat them in a medical practice.

Explicit films are shown, in part, to insure that medical students will not be shocked by any variety of sexual habits, Ciriacy said.

Rosenberg, Satterfield, and Ciriacy agreed that the political wind has



Illustration/Dave Monahan

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SPORTS

CIA recruiters often protested, rarely deterred

By Jessamy Brown
For the Daily

The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency comes to the University twice a year looking for a few good men and women. In recent years, however, they have also found several anti-CIA protesters.

Jeff Meisner from the Central America Working Group opposes the CIA's presence on campus because it "doesn't operate in the best interests of the University."

Meisner condemns the organization for its actions in Central America and for breaking international laws.

Protests have been held twice last year outside the University's Career Development Office in Fraser Hall. According to Meisner, the goal of the protests was to disrupt the recruiting process as much as possible.

But Sharon Foster, an Agency spokeswoman for the CIA Public Affairs Office in Washington, D.C.,

said although protests are fairly common wherever recruiters go, there has only been one school where interview procedures have been halted. She would not give that school's name.

Foster said students become interested in interview sessions because they are curious about the mysterious CIA—nobody knows just what it does.

Also, Foster said, the jobs pay better than most. People tend to be

more "attracted to the Agency as opposed to (just) 'working for the government.'" she said.

Gary McGrath, director of the Career Development Office, said the positions attract University students not because of high salaries, but because they can use their research and language skills and get experience in world politics.

McGrath said the protests didn't bother him. "They have the right to protest." McGrath also said the

interviews usually are not disrupted by the protests in the hall.

Interviewees apply for positions such as political or economic analysts, foreign area specialists, linguists and overseas intelligence officers. They receive formal on-the-job training and must be able to relocate, normally to the Washington, D.C., area.

Skipper from 1

three-hour cruise led to three years of episodes starting in 1964.

"Few of us admit it, but in each of our lives we need a little nonsense," Hale says. "And that's what 'Gilligan's Island' was."

While he awaits his order, he recalls times on the "Gilligan's Island" set.

"The boys used to come in on their own time and start fixing cauldrons of chili, chicken cacciatoni, tripe and all that stuff," Hale says. "We'd invite everybody from the lot over for lunch. We just had a marvelous time."

"Everybody participated on 'Gilligan's Island.' We were on the set taking suggestions from here and there. There must have been 475 people in there, which was marvelous!"

Reminiscing about his favorite episodes, Hale recalls working with actor Vito Scotti, who captured the island as a Japanese sailor.

"My God, he was funny. We were on the set just falling apart over his comedy," Hale says with a hearty laugh. "I tell ya, that's what the glory of the old business was."

After the waitress brings his order, he continues.

"That's what 'Gilligan's Island' was—good chemistry. That's what the whole golden era of motion pictures was—good chemistry. The glamour was real glamour."

In 1964, Hale landed the part of the Skipper after thumbing rides from St. George, Utah, to Los Angeles. Upon his arrival, he found that Sherwood Schwartz, executive producer of the show, had a little

surprise prepared.

"He said 'Alan, I want you to know, I wrote this for you,'" Hale recalls. "He said, 'If you would like to do the part, the Skipper is Alan Hale.'"

In creating "Gilligan's Island," Schwartz mastered an entity called "farce," Hale says. "What would 20th century man do were he to be lost on a desert island? We played it seriously and it came off funny and that's what farce is all about."

Hale enjoyed playing the Skipper, who's seldom-revealed full name was Jonas Grumby.

Another rarely-revealed name was that of Roy Hinkley, the Professor, played by Russell Johnson. "Russ is really very astute. And, to his own merit, he flew many missions (as a navigator/bombardier) in World War II."

The character without a full name was Gilligan, the bumbling first mate, played by Bob Denver. "Bob used to be a school teacher. Really, a person has to be that smart to be able to act that dumb."

In 1978, the seven castaways reunited to film a two-hour special entitled "Rescue From Gilligan's Island." Because they seldom see each other, Hale said it was indeed a reunion. Two more television specials followed.

Currently, Hale is co-hosting a television nostalgia quiz show with actor Burt Ward. Also, he frequently plays golf in tournaments to raise money for charity. "I just love that game."

U Alarm from 1

with those guidelines, said Greg Casura, a University environmental health and safety officer.

The University also has made a list of fire and safety priorities which includes installing complete alarm systems, training building staff in the use of fire extinguishers and hoses, and holding fire drills, he said.

When a fire is discovered in the building, a person is to call 911, the nearest department head and the building management office, according to the plan posted in the Management and Economics tower. The management office then notifies designated "floor wardens" who send the word on their own floors.

There is a dispute over whether the people on the tenth floor were notified during the false alarm three weeks ago. Fakhreddine said the tenth-floor workers were never notified, while Jean Burn, facilities coordinator of the dean's office located on the second floor, said the tenth floor was called.

Because occupants on the tenth floor are concerned about what might happen if the phones didn't work in case of fire, they consulted with Casura.

Following the July 9 incident, Casura advised the tenth-floor workers to write suggestions for improving the current plan. Ninety percent of the list which the tenth floor staff produced is already encompassed in the existing plan, Casura said.

"The problem is one of communication" between departments in the building," he said. "We've got to get people involved—you could have all the alarms in the world and it wouldn't matter" if people do not cooperate, he said.

Another problem Fakhreddine noted was that "no one in the building knows how to use a fire extinguisher." Casura has since

offered to train anyone who wants to learn how to use the equipment.

Casura said installation of alarms in University buildings is proceeding on schedule.

In 1983, his office surveyed campus buildings and prioritized those which needed safety improvements. The Social Sciences Building, third on the list, "just got finished, the alarms are in. Now we're ready for M/E (the Management and Economics Tower)," he said. The tower is the only high-rise left on campus without a complete alarm system, said Casura.

An estimate request for alarms in the tower has been made through the physical planning office, Casura said. A June 1987 date is expected for completion.

Ballots from 7

was awarded the contract last year and added that they were paid for their work. Payment of the contract indicates the work was accepted by the city and met contract specifications.

According to records in the City elections office, Poucher was the only bidder in 1981 and 1983 for the ballot contract.

Merzel said she could not comment on the quality of Kimm's work because she was not with the elections office at the time. She refused to answer whether she was consulted by Hennepin County on the quality of Kimm's work.

With the motion for a temporary restraining order denied by Judge Montgomery, Kimm is now deciding whether to take its lawsuit to trial.

Caryn F. Brenner, attorney for Kimm, said she and her client were

waiting to review Judge Montgomery's order before deciding whether or not to proceed with a lawsuit. She declined further comment.

Smokers from 7

state-run organizations might be challenged on privacy grounds, he said.

However, the recent Supreme Court decision upholding a Georgia anti-sodomy law indicates the court is interpreting narrowly the constitutional right to privacy, he said.

In Fairfax County, a ban against hiring firefighters and police officers who smoke was instituted in 1984. The restriction was put in place by the County Board of Supervisors following the passage of a Virginia law which declared that heart disease, hypertension and respiratory disease suffered by firefighters and police officers are work-related illnesses. Employers are now required to issue disability pay to workers suffering from those diseases, said Charles Hargrove, supervisor of the employment division of Fairfax County.

Since those diseases are aggravated by cigarette smoking, the board decided to reduce its liability by refusing to hire firefighters and police officers who smoke, Hargrove said. "They have to sign an agreement which says they will not smoke on or off duty," he said. The ordinance hasn't been challenged and there has been no negative reaction, Hargrove said.

Kottke's views promoting the hiring of only nonsmokers were published last month in Minnesota Medicine magazine.

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By Rick Book

Mocking of vagrants exposes human flaws

By Grant Nelson
Staff Writer

There are two or three young women in particular I'd like to reach through this article. I have no idea who they are. I've never seen them.

But maybe the following incident will sound familiar to someone out there.

It happened about a month ago, along Fourth Street. I was out on the porch of a boarding house where I live, slouched in a chair, reading the paper.

Soon, voices drifted in from the

bylines

sorority across the street. "Ohhhh, Mmmiiickiee!" (I'm withholding the man's real name.)

In front of the sorority stood a tall, gaunt man in ragged clothes. He leaned forward, concentrating on the mock swooning directed at him from behind some curtain.

I've seen this fellow around campus for two years or more. I don't

know his name or his history. But one can readily see that life is not going well for this man. His garments are soiled and worn. He always walks alone. Sometimes he'll stop in mid-stride and make jerky, angular gestures, something almost robotic.

His face showed no trace of emotion as the taunting continued.

"Aaa-wwooo-wwooo. . . Heeeyyy, baaab-beee!" He stood stiff, listening, for more than a minute. Finally, he walked on.

After a couple of blocks, something seemed to snap inside him. The man in rags began punching the air.

Sharp jabs shook his body as he walked. Who knows what thoughts raced through his mind. Was he punching a vision of everyone, or just himself? As he slugged towards Dinkytown, block after block, a student walking the other direction wove around him. The vagrant didn't notice.

I don't mean to sound pompous or pious. I feel slightly intimidated by this man myself. Like many people, I think, I am sympathetic to the plight of vagrants, but my sympathy is not so strong that I'm driven to actually offer help. If you give these people handouts, friends have told me, they'll just come back for more.

That's the conventional wisdom. I think people often draw that wisdom down like a shade to black out the fact that in these transients they can see themselves. Few people have jobs and investments nailed down with enough security that they couldn't, under some scenario, end up on the skids too.

This last point is what makes the malicious remarks of the women hiding behind the curtain so disturbing. Perhaps the greatest challenge of this vagrant's life is to hang on to a shred of dignity. Without dignity, none of us own much of value.

Fast food for thought: Taped fiction is hot

By Sheila Evertz
Staff Writer

No longer must long-distance travelers and daily commuters continually scan the radio air waves to find intelligent life.

With thousands of book titles now being transcribed onto audio cassette, literature buffs can listen to everything from Eudora Welty's short stories to Leo Tolstoy's *War and Peace* while driving to and from work.

The tapes are selling especially well in local bookstores. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$50, depending on the book's length and number of tapes needed to transcribe it. While some books require only one tape and run for an hour or two, other works such as *War and Peace* can fill 20 or more cassettes—and several weeks of commuting time.

The market for the cassette tapes is growing so quickly that at one point Dan Odegard, owner of Odegard Books on Hennepin Avenue and Lake Street in Minneapolis, thought about opening a second store primarily devoted to carrying tapes. Odegard carries about 1000 titles on cassette, accounting for about 10 percent of total sales, he said.

Currently, University Bookstores does not carry the tapes. Director Jim Duffy said they probably would not sell them unless there are a significant number of requests. However, the MSA Store recently put a few titles on the shelf.

Like traditional books themselves, the classics on cassette are not the best sellers, Odegard said. Self-improvement books, such as *One Minute Manager* or stop-smoking manuals, appear to be the fast-movers.

"Tapes seem to fit the American lifestyle," Odegard said. "They won't replace books but they are unique—they're like going to a play."



Illustration/Shannon Brady

Kent Bales, head of the University's English department, has mixed feelings about audio cassettes.

"I've always told my students that a work of literature is worth reading aloud," he said. "On the other hand, if you are passive, literature becomes like a spectator sport. You are not actively participating."

University English Professor Marty Roth shares that point of view, and added that reading and recording literature are not only the result of new technology.

"I'm sad at the erosion of reading, but it's happening and no amount

of lecturing on the beauty of literature is going to change that," Roth said. "But getting literature through the ears is one of the traditional ways of disseminating it."

Charles Dickens read his works to his family, Roth said, and during the 19th century, reading literature was common nightly entertainment. Records of William Shakespeare's works have been available for many years.

The downtown branch of the Minneapolis Public Library carries about 200 titles on cassette. Dorothy Thews, head of its literature department, sees some problems

with the tapes.

"One of the problems is that they (the tapes) are often abridgments of the work," she said.

Listeners can hear actors such as Michael York or Jason Robards, and many of the tapes are read by the novels' authors, such as John Updike and Ann Beattie.

Both professional readers and authors are enthusiastic about audio cassettes because they are a new source of income.

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NOON
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Wednesday, July 30, 1986

Summer jobs are sometimes just endured

By Laurie Kovach
Staff Writer

When school ended last summer, I—like many other college students—desperately needed a summer job. Since the University lets out so much later than other schools, the prime jobs had already been taken. I was broke and I was willing to do almost anything.

My summer job came through a friend. This friend's father ran a funeral home and was looking for a part-time receptionist. "Don't worry," my friend said. "It's a very easy job. You'll just sit around and watch TV." HA!!!!!!

The Monday after finals week, I went to work at the funeral home. My first day on the job, six people died. The funeral home director told me I was "good luck." Just what I wanted to hear.

I'll bet the average person doesn't realize the excitement of working in a funeral parlor. The amount of paperwork necessary to bury a

bylines

person is almost as confusing as the etiquette of death. I didn't know what I had gotten myself into.

First, a death certificate must be typed up perfectly. No White-Out allowed. Then, another five forms that duplicate the death certificate must be typed. If the deceased was a veteran, there are twice as many forms.

The same day I was handed a pile of forms to type and pointed in the direction of a machine with keys that I did not recognize. I had no idea what to do with this thing, and then suddenly, it dawned on me: The machine without a television screen was actually a manual typewriter.

After I messed up the same death

certificate for the fourth time, I decided to bring in my own electric typewriter.

The paperwork was only the beginning of all the fun things I would do as receptionist at a funeral home.

As I was buried (no pun intended) under paperwork, the director asked me to dust the caskets in the display room.

Contrary to popular belief, the casket display, not the embalming room, is in the basement of most funeral homes. The display consisted of about 30 caskets for mourning families to choose from. It was creepy, to say the least. I often talked or sang to myself as I dusted the caskets.

That was only the beginning. Before and after every wake, I was required to vacuum the entire funeral home, scrub the bathrooms, dust, fold or unfold chairs and move huge baskets of flowers.

Spiders found the funeral parlor an

attractive place to reside, so I went on spider web hunts. How appropriate.

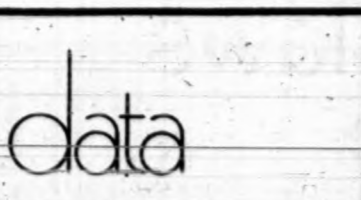
Personally, I don't mind a little hard work, but I felt like Cinderella, only I was waiting for Count Dracula to save me—not Prince Charming.

Often, as I vacuumed, the director or his assistant would walk into the room to talk to me. One word of advice—never, ever sneak up on someone in a funeral home. More than once I was close to cardiac arrest.

I can't say it was all bad. I watched my soaps occasionally, I met some interesting people, made some money, and learned a lot about death and how to arrange a funeral.

It was a summer job. This year I decided to take something that would make me less jumpy. Now I work as a cashier in a self-serve gas station.

It's boring, but safe.



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, 373-3385. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

INFORMATION-ANNOUNCEMENTS
Worship Wednesday 12:15 pm, Lutheran-Episcopal Center.

IM Slate

Wednesday, July 30
SOCCER
Blumen Field 6
KHK vs. Internationals 9 pm

Drummers vs. N.E.E.F.S. Again 5:30 pm
Fun Time Players vs. I've Been Hypnotized 6:40 pm

Golf Course 3
Timberline (DH) vs. Aerobic Metabolizers (DH) 5:30 pm

Golf Course 3
V.D. Trajanian vs. Teets & Pinessees 7:50 pm



July 30, 1986 No. 173
Important information for students, faculty, and staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin.

the minnesota daily classifieds / 373-3385 Display: 376-5550

Deadline for classified ads is 2:00 pm the workday before publication. PERSONALS, CARS/BIKES FOR SALE, FRATERNITIES AND SOCIETIES, SUBLETS, ROOMMATES WANTED, BORN CONTRACTS, RIDES/RIDERS WANTED AND MOVING SALE MUST BE PREPAID at room 10, Murphy Hall.

The Big Catch
Image of a fish

Announcements
005 Personals
Bella
You were at Grandmas Friday after your trauma which I tried to help you recover from with flowers. Lets talk.

ABORTION
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Caretaker Couple for small apt building in Dnkytn, 8/1. 521-4755 338-4895
Certified Nursing Assistants, FT/PT all shifts, flex working hrs, call personnel, 339-7281, Willows East

minnesota daily
Editorial Positions
Managing Editor
The Minnesota Daily needs a Managing Editor to begin fall quarter. Extensive newspaper writing and editing experience and a nine-month commitment required.

Administrator
Student Ombudsman Service
Duties:
Responsible for hiring, training, and supervision of staff, general management of office and related budgetary matters.

University Co-Editor
Coordinates University administration and institutional coverage. Applicants need reporting and editing experience and thorough knowledge of University administration, higher education issues, faculty and civil service concerns, University Hospital and science research.

7:50 pm
10:10 pm

No. 173
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1313 Como Ave, 2BR, walk to U, balc on Van Cleve Park, A/C, incl, heat. 9/1, \$550, 331-2160

1111-17th Ave N, Newly renovated 4-plex, 1BR, natural wd wrk, buffet, Indry, good area, near bus & 1-94, \$275 ht pd 521-3709

1100 Como Ave avb immed, cls to U, bus line private parking security 623-3903

1100 Como Ave, Apt avail immed, close to U of M, busline, private parking & security. 623-3903

1022 Manvel (near Hwy 280 and Univ Ave), 2BR, \$395+elec, grad stids or faculty only, avbl 9/1, no pets, 789-2834

145 Sublets

Walk to U, Sept 1, 2BR, balcony, prkg shelter, Call 378-2532 mnys

2 furn BR at Cedar Sq W (WB), avbl thru Aug, AC, Kit, balc, ramp prkg, pool, all util pd. Only \$180 each. Call 339-5326 eves

Frontenac \$40-3BR hse nr River Rd/U of M. Tuck under garage, wood fireplace, new hwd flrs/renov. Sept 1. \$750+util, 698-1454

Lg 4BR hse 4 rent nr U, 2 baths, Indry, off st prkg, ht pd, \$1000/mo, 1 yr lease, avbl Sept 1, 698-5080, 623-3212

Nice lower duplex 3+BR \$680 + utils, up dplx, 5BR, \$775+utils, 814 6th St SE 459-6369

Nice SBR duplex close to dklyn avail Sept 1 633-6963

S Mpls nr dwntwn, lakes, and U of M, on bus, nice 2.3, and 4BR dplxes avbl 8/1 and 9/1. 871-9340

Super sharp river view condo, 2BR, 2 bath, hard to find end location w/balcony, Immaculate neutral decor, only \$69,900. Edina Realty, Marlene Snyder 927-1100 922-1100

U of M St Paul campus, 4BR \$675 + util, avail 8/1 633-3869, 690-1889

8th Ave & 6th St SE 1BR Avail 9/1 \$395 inc utls 861-3192

8th Ave & 6th St SE Lrg 4BR \$900 inc utls. Avail 9/1. 861-3192

2 BR duplex, gar, washer/dryer, near U, Avl 9/1, 374-3206 eves

2BR hse, 15 min to U, on bus line, Avl 8/1, 623-5301(ask for Pearl)

27TH AVE SE-3BRs Walk to U of M, on busline, lgvng rm, dining area, kitchen, bath & 1/2, good closet space, single garage, ideal for mature couple, no pets, \$625 mo, Jerry work 835-6368 home 922-7092

24xx Blaindell, near U bus, beaut restored 3BR duplex, frpl +, \$625+ utls, ref, 8-10 338-2912

23rd Ave SE, deluxe 3BR, all appliances, central air, carpet, 3 adults, 9/1, \$675+, 331-3272

2327 30th Ave S walk to U, bus blk, 1 1/2 BR stove, fridge, Indry, hwd flrs, nat wdwrk, garden, deck, gar avl. \$455+ ut. 646-9430 avl 9/1

1BR upper \$295, 1313 Franklin Ave SE, Avl 9/1, 1 year lease. 1/2 mile to U Hosp 645-2322 or 227-5143

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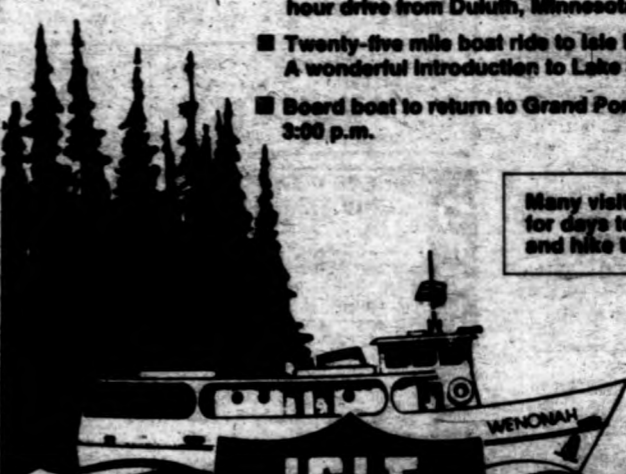
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