

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## Particles in Field House air exceed EPA limits

By Tom Bengtson

People who participate in athletic activities in the University Field House are risking their health, according to tests conducted by researchers for the Minnesota Daily.

The tests show the amount of dust in the air at the Field House exceeds an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) safety standard.

Keith Carlson of the University's Environmental Health and Safety Department and Scott Dacko, a research assistant in the University's Mechanical Engineering Department, conducted separate air quality tests for the Daily during the last month.

Normal activity in the Field House kicks up an average of 2,240 micrograms of dust per cubic meter of air, the tests showed. That's almost 30 times one EPA air standard.

The EPA annual average safety standard for outdoor air is 75 micrograms per cubic meter of air. Since there are no indoor standards, outdoor standards are generally applicable to indoor environments, according to Ken Whitby, an environmental expert in the University's Mechanical Engineering Department.

"The average mining operation has about 2,000 micrograms of dust per cubic meter in the air," Whitby said. "Certainly anything over 2,000 in the Field House is too high."

Students and athletes alike have complained about the poor quality of the air in the Field House. The dirt-floored facility was built in 1948 for varsity athletics and recreational sports. At least 15 University programs now use the Field House.

The Gopher track teams practice and hold meets in the Field House during winter. "They come up with their statistics and figures that say the pollution from the dust is of bearable limits," men's track coach Roy Griak said last March.

"I don't care what the figures say. That building is not conducive to physical activity," Griak said.

Experts agree. "The building is completely inadequate for what it's used for," Carlson said. According to doctors at University Hospitals, high-level inhalation of non-toxic dust can lead to irritation of the respiratory system in some people and harm people who suffer from mild cases of asthma.

The University Hospitals, however, have never treated anyone for excessive dust inhalation from the Field House, a University Hospitals spokeswoman said.

Under federal law, a cubic meter of indoor air in public buildings may contain 15,000 micrograms of dust. Officials at the University and the Minnesota State Health Department said athletic facilities are not subject to the 15,000 microgram limit.

"The limit is not for areas where people are exercising," Laura Oatman of the State Health Department said. "It is possible that when people breathe while exercising, their bodies don't get a chance to

Fieldhouse to 8



Photo/Joel Ermet

## Discovery Day dancers

Students from Roosevelt and Southwest high schools performed traditional Hmong dances in front of Coffman Union Monday for about 700 Asian-American high school students. The students were on campus for Discovery Day, an orientation and recruitment program sponsored by the Asian-American Learning Resource Center. The event opened the statewide celebration of Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week.

## Bulimia: a secret disease that can be treated

By Tina Beaudoin

When the dormitory food service door opens at 5 p.m., Tracey waits anxiously near the front of the line. She chooses the Italian lasagna and asks for an extra side of garlic bread. She drenches a salad with ladles of blue cheese dressing, leaving a space at the left corner of her tray for a slice of Boston cream pie smothered with vanilla ice cream.

She sits alone, unnoticed, at the far end of the cafeteria. With her cluttered tray for company, she begins her daily ritual. By 5:15, Tracey has cleaned the plates on her tray. She returns to the serving line and asks for another piece of lasagna. She fills a bowl with french fries, another with ketchup, and takes one more slice of pie. She is ready to begin her second course just as her friends come down to begin their first.

In the seclusion of her room, she polishes off four Snickers bars and two pieces of leftover birthday cake, washing them down with a pint of whole milk.

Within minutes, her head spinning, her heart pounding, and her bloated stomach aching, she rushes to the bathroom, sticks her fingers down

her throat, and vomits repeatedly.

At 5 feet 7 inches and 126 pounds, Tracey, a freshman at the University, who asked that her last name not be used, suffers from what doctors call bulimia. This psychological disorder is in the same family as the better-known anorexia nervosa, whose sufferers starve themselves to 80-pound skeletons and sometimes death. As with anorexia, 95 percent of bulimia's victims are female. The principal difference between the two disorders is that anorexia means complete loss of appetite, while bulimia means insatiable appetite.

Bulimia is difficult to detect because most victims are of normal weight. Binges can last anywhere from 15 minutes to as long as three hours. Victims may binge and purge anywhere from 700 to 20,000 calories. The binge-purge syndrome begins sporadically, increasing as the illness progresses, until victims binge and purge at every meal, as well as in between meals.

The National Association for Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders estimates that 20 percent of all women on college campuses are involved in some degree of bulimia and purging. A study at Ohio State Uni-

versity produced an even higher estimate—30 percent.

Tracey is now receiving treatment for her disorder at St. Mary's Hospital in Minneapolis. University Hospitals created a bulimia program three years ago, and it has since become one of the largest treatment programs in the country.

Doctors at the University have diagnosed between 600 and 700 people as bulimic in the past three years. Approximately 300 of them have undergone the two-month outpatient treatment programs, which include group therapy sessions. "Now that treatment is available, our program is filled each month," said Gretchen Goff, director of the program.

Ninety-eight percent of the program's patients have been women. The average age of onset has been 18. Eleven staff members, three of them nationally prominent research specialists in the psychology of the disorder, treat a mixture of University students and working women.

Ninety-five percent of patients treated began bingeing after a period of significant weight loss. "They feel good about their bodies but fear weight gain," Goff explained. "At

the same time, their bodies feel deprived, and they crave forbidden foods," she said.

Statistics from the first outpatient therapy group in 1980 show that at least 20 percent of the treated patients stopped the bulimic behavior the first day and haven't binged or purged since. Ninety percent stopped the behavior during the two-month program, but some went back to bingeing afterwards. Fifty percent hadn't binged or vomited at the end of six months.

Treatment costs \$900, which pays for dinner for three weeks and group therapy for 15 hours a week. Patients are required to eat three meals a day at a minimum of 1,200 calories per day. "For people who have been bulimic for 15 years, the evening meals help interrupt the binge cycle," Goff said. "Individuals learn to eat a meal slowly and focus on interacting socially rather than on calories. Gradually their fear of overeating subsides, as they become satisfied by eating controlled portions," she said.

For the duration of the program, members make a commitment to abstain from bingeing, vomiting, and

Bulimia to 8

## U won't release student information requested by Iran

By James Dukart

The Iranian government of Ayatollah Khomeini has requested a listing of all Iranian students at the University, but the University is refusing to give out the information.

In a letter sent via the Algerian embassy, the government of Iran asked for "a listing of all of the Iranian students in your institution with their major fields of study, particularly those who will be graduating soon."

The letter said the information would be used to help meet financial needs of the students and to inform them of possible job opportunities in Iran. It

was sent to several hundred colleges and universities in the United States.

Minnesota's International Student Adviser's Office received the letter last month. Michael Paige, assistant director of the office, said the University will not produce the requested list, because doing so would violate the Minnesota Data Privacy Act and a University Board of Regents policy.

"With some Iranian students, such information can be very sensitive," Paige said. "Our students do not have to worry—we will not supply such information without their consent."

Paige said some of the information, such as names and addresses, is "directory information" that anyone could acquire. The problem with the request is that it categorizes a certain type of student, he said, and there is no control over how that categorization will be used.

The American Council on Education is urging universities to oppose the request, said spokesman Ed Gonzalez. Compliance apparently would violate federal law, which guarantees the privacy of student records, he said.

The letter includes a cover letter in English and a six-page questionnaire

in Persian. The questionnaire asks for such information as marital status, religious preference, and certification of student status.

There were more than 35,860 Iranian students enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities last year, according to the Institute for International Education. Last spring, some 270 Iranian students were enrolled at the University. Figures for this year were not available.

The letter came from the Iranian interests section of the Algerian Embassy. The United States and Iran have not had any diplomatic ties since Khomeini came to power.

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# news digest

Compiled from The Associated Press

## International

### Israel and Lebanon sign withdrawal agreement

Israel and Lebanon Monday approved a troop withdrawal accord and made preparations to sign the agreement in twin ceremonies Tuesday. Syria vowed to "do all in its power" to prevent the agreement from taking effect. The vote in a closed session of the Lebanese Parliament was 80-0 with 11 members absent, the Beirut government said. The vote in the Israeli Knesset was 57-6 with 45 abstentions on the agreement worked out by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

However, the 25,000 Israelis in Lebanon will not begin withdrawing until the 40,000 Syrian troops and 8,000 to 12,000 Palestinian guerrillas in eastern and northern Lebanon also leave the country. And Syria reiterated that it would not pull out of Lebanon. Syrian Prime Minister Abdel-Raouf Al-Kasm said Syria "will do all in its power to prevent the implementation of the Lebanese-Israeli agreement, and the U.S.S.R. stands firmly next to Syria," the official Syrian news agency reported.

The official English text of the agreement, made available Monday to The Associated Press, requires that Israel withdraw its troops from Lebanon eight to 12 weeks after the accord takes effect, but it does not stipulate when it becomes effective.

### 364 killed last week in El Salvador fighting

**San Salvador, El Salvador**—A Roman Catholic church leader said 364 people were killed in El Salvador during the past week—making it one of the bloodiest weeks during the 3½-year-old civil war.

Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary bishop of San Salvador, did not say how many of the victims were civilians and how many were soldiers or leftist guerrillas. But in the weekly sermon at the Metropolitan cathedral, he condemned terrorism by both left- and right-wing Salvadorans and told worshippers, "The dignity of our brothers has been stepped on once again." Human rights groups estimate that at least 42,000 people have been killed in the war, with many slain by right-wing death squads.

### Arms talks open with new U.S. proposal

**Geneva, Switzerland**—The United States will open a new round of arms talks with the Soviet Union Tuesday with an offer to set equal limits on nuclear warheads in Europe. Chief U.S. delegate Paul Nitze will ask the top Soviet negotiator, Yuli Kvitsinsky, to suggest where to place the ceiling. American strategists are thinking in terms of about 300 warheads on both sides.

Any breakthrough in the talks, which opened 18 months ago, is most likely to come when the Soviets are up against the scheduled December deployment of a dozen U.S. ground-launched cruise missiles in Britain and West Germany, according to American analysts. Soviet leader Yuri Andropov has called for across-the-board equality in missiles, warheads, and bombers, demanding at the same time that the 162 French and British missiles be counted along with the U.S. rockets.

## National

### Supreme Court: reverse discrimination case moot

**Washington**—A potentially explosive race-relations dispute fizzled Monday when the Supreme Court backed off from deciding whether employers facing hard times can preserve minority workers' jobs by laying off whites with more seniority. The court disposed of a closely watched "affirmative action" vs. "reverse discrimination" clash from Boston's police and fire departments by suggesting that the particular case is now moot.

The dispute arose in 1981, when Boston officials responded to fiscal troubles by deciding to lay off more than 400 police officers and firefighters. If the layoffs had been based on seniority, the percentage of Blacks and Hispanics among Boston police would have dropped from 11.7 to 6.2 percent. Minority representation among the city's firefighters would have dipped from 14.7 to 9.1 percent.

White workers carried the case to the Supreme Court, charging "reverse discrimination." Noting that the Massachusetts legislature passed a law reinstating all laid-off workers, Justice William Brennan had asked lawyers, "What kind of a case have we got here? Everyone who's been aggrieved has been reinstated."

### Black, white candidates draw record registration

**Philadelphia**—A Black sharecropper's son and a white former mayor seeking the Democratic mayoral nomination made a final pitch for votes Monday in the wind, rain, and drizzle.

W. Wilson Goode, the city's former managing director seeking to become Philadelphia's first Black mayor, held a lead in the polls over Frank Rizzo, a two-term mayor attempting a comeback after a forced retirement, in a campaign expected to attract voters in record numbers Tuesday. Interest in the Democratic primary has produced record registration. City officials say 1.1 million voters—a record percentage of those eligible—can vote Tuesday.

The racial divisions that surfaced in Chicago's mayoral election last month failed to materialize here. "This is not Chicago," said Rizzo, a police officer for nearly 30 years before he became mayor in 1972. "There were no racial overtones whatsoever in this campaign."

### July will be delayed one second to keep time

**Washington**—There will be a brief pause between June and July this year to help keep time on time, the U.S. Naval Observatory announced Monday. The observatory, which is the official agency keeping track of time for the United States, said an extra "leap" second will be inserted to keep timekeeping in tune with the rotation of the earth.

That second will be added at the end of the last minute of June—12:59 p.m. Greenwich time (8:59 CDT), meaning that the last minute will actually have 61 seconds. Because the Earth has been gradually slowing down over history, the current day is about two hours longer than it was 150 million years ago.

## Regional

### Sioux tribe appeals ownership of Black Hills

**St. Paul**—The Oglala Sioux Tribe asked a federal appeals court Monday to reconsider its \$6 billion lawsuit against the owner of North America's largest gold mine. The Oglala suit against Homestake Mining Co., which operates a gold mine at Lead, S.D., was dismissed in August by U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Bogus. He said only Congress—not the courts—can give the Black Hills back to the Sioux.

The Black Hills and other parts of western South Dakota were set aside for the Sioux in the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868. Congress passed a law nine years later, however, taking back the Black Hills after gold was discovered and prospectors flocked into the area. The U.S. Supreme Court has said the Sioux should get the \$105 million for the Black Hills, plus interest that has accumulated since its decision. But the Oglalas and other Sioux have said they want the land, not the money.

### Quake rattles four Midwestern states

**St. Louis**—Chandeliers shook and windows rattled or broke as a mild tremor hit four Midwest states, but authorities said no one was injured and only minor damage was reported. The quake, which measured a moderate 4.4 on the Richter scale and was centered about 50 miles east of St. Louis, was the first in the area in about four years, said Leroy Irby of the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.



## minnesota daily

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**ASIAN/PACIFIC AMERICAN HERITAGE WEEK**

**TONITE**  
Chinese Films: "Monkey King Makes Havoc" and Documentary on China's Landscape  
7:00-9:00 p.m. • Theatre Lecture Hall • Coffman Union

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 18**  
Contemporary Dance Performance  
Maria Cheng: Chinese American Choreographer  
12:15-1:00 p.m. • Theatre Lecture Hall • Coffman Union  
Asian Craft and Ethnic Food Festival  
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. • Coffman Union east and west entrances

**THURSDAY, MAY 19**  
Film: "Jade Snow Wong" • Discussion: Belen Andrada  
12:15-1:00 p.m. • 320 Coffman Union  
Documentary films on Vietnam  
7:30-9:00 p.m. • Theatre Lecture Hall • Coffman Union

Sponsored by: Asian/Pacific American Learning Resource Center, Asian American Student Center and Coffman Union Program Council/Asian American Cultural Affairs Committee  
Co-sponsored by: Japanese American Citizens League, Japan America Society, East Asian Studies Department, American Studies Program, Phi-Honolulu Association, Chinese American Association of Minnesota, Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Hondo Yum, Japanese American Youth, Health Sciences Minority Program Office, Chinese Students Service Center, and Vietnamese Students Association

**FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!**  
We're here in Dinkytown getting the scoop on annual events of unsurpassed importance: the strange spring metamorphosis of University of Minnesota students and the Dinkytown Crazy Daze sale. In just a few moments, these suntanned and sunglassed students will descend upon Dinkytown merchants to take advantage of the Crazy Daze specials advertised in the Minnesota Daily. To experience these phenomena first hand, pick up the Crazy Daze advertising supplement, May 18 at Daily newsstands everywhere.

**the minnesota daily**

# Attitudes on family violence changing

By Randy Erickson

In the last 20 years, society's view of family violence has changed from one of "a man's home is his castle" to "women and children first."

There was a time when society wouldn't dream of violating the sanctity of the family home by dictating treatment of women and children. Husbands were free to take almost any measures to keep their wives in line behind closed doors; as long as they didn't kill them or bother the neighbors too much, the authorities wouldn't interfere.

Children also could be subjected to extreme forms of disciplinary violence without societal interference. "Just keep it off the streets," the police would say, speaking for society.

By the early 1960s, however, people began to see the family as a source of violence in society. Social scientists began to study the implications of family violence. Their studies showed that abused children grew up with a tendency to abuse, that violence is learned behavior, and that it will perpetuate itself through succeeding generations.

In addition, studies found that family violence doesn't stay in the home. Studies indicate that as many as 80 percent of the people in prison for violent crimes were abused as children.

Minnesota is at the forefront of the battle against family violence. It is not, however, a simple battle. To get violence out of the family without unnecessarily breaking it up, policymakers have tried to strike a balance between punishment and treatment of offenders.

Much of the battle has involved re-defining and expanding definitions of family and abuse to allow prosecution of people who were not covered under domestic abuse statutes before.

Recent legislation has expanded the definition of family to include former spouses, people who live together or have formerly lived together, and couples who have had a child out of wedlock.

A bill before the Minnesota Legislature would expand the definition of child abuse to include unreasonably confining, punishing, and neglecting children, and it would make such abuse a gross misdemeanor or a felony, depending on the harm done



Photo illustration/Greta Pratt

to the child.

Other legislative efforts have been aimed at getting more people to report domestic abuse. Domestic abuse has traditionally been one of the most underreported crimes because of family secrecy, fear of recriminations, or unwillingness of people outside the family to get involved.

In 1974, the Legislature passed a law requiring child-care professionals to report suspected child abuse to police or local welfare agencies. In addition, police now are allowed to question an "abused" child without notifying the child's parents. A pending bill would require a spouse to report child abuse by the other parent.

Another recent law change extended the statute of limitations for child abuse from three years to seven, allowing children to report abuse when they are old enough to realize they have been the victim of a crime.

Such measures may be responsible for the increase in reported child abuse. More than 7,000 child abuse cases were processed through the Hennepin County Attorney's Office last year—an increase of about 2,000 from 1979. County Attorney Tom Johnson said the increase may be a

result of increasing public awareness of how to report child abuse. He added, however, that reported cases are still just "the tip of the iceberg."

Spouse abuse is reported even less, both by police and victims, than child abuse. Battered women often are reluctant to report abuse to the authorities because of fear of reprisal, lack of confidence that the police or courts will do anything, emotional attachment, or financial insecurity.

Although the Minneapolis Police Department files an annual report with the Minnesota Department of Corrections, many officers don't have the time or the inclination to fill out a report on every domestic call.

Minneapolis police file domestic assault reports with the Homicide Division, but assault reports aren't separated into domestic and non-domestic in police records.

Some of the gaps in domestic assault records might be filled if the Legislature passes a bill sponsored by Sen. Eric Petty (DFL-Minneapolis) and Rep. Sharon Coleman (DFL-Spring Lake Park). The House has accepted the Senate version, which Coleman is trying to amend to require police to file a report every time they investigate a domestic assault. Coleman's

## Violence to 5

# Shelters offer refuge for battered women

By Nancy Sjöberg

Kathy's husband started beating her when their baby was 5 months old. They'd been married a little more than a year.

"He started out just slapping me around," Kathy (not her real name), 28, said. "It got much worse over time."

Kathy is a battered woman, one of an estimated 25,000 women a year in Minneapolis and its suburbs who suffer physical and emotional harm at the hands of their husbands or boyfriends. At 23, Kathy married the man with whom she wanted to spend the rest of her life. But her dream life soon rocked with violence and finally shattered.

"After the first time he hit me, something was missing. I guess I still thought I loved him, and I probably did, but he had hurt me—really, really hurt me—physically and emotionally. I couldn't believe that the man I married and had a child with would hurt me."

She was able to talk to friends about it at first.

"They'd say, 'Get out of the marriage.' They'd say that once or twice and then they'd give up. After a while I didn't tell anybody. It was like, 'We've heard it all before, and you're still married to him.' It's real humiliating," Kathy said.

"I don't think anybody understands why (you stay with him)," she said. "This is the ideal dream. You get married, you buy your own home. I guess I just wanted a marriage—a husband and a father for my child. My God, what else do women do?"

Battered women often run across much disbelief, blame, and scorn, and little of the protection, support, and help they seek. Their predicament is difficult for others to comprehend. To family members and friends, who are shocked by the violence, the answer is simple: leave him. When she stays, they are confused, even angry and accusatory.

Leaving might be the best solution, but it is not easy to do. Battering is a complex psychosocial phenomenon. Research into the reasons women stay with a battering partner has led to numerous, and sometimes conflicting, conclusions.

Psychologist and author Lenore Walker, from Colorado Women's College, says the belief that women are free to leave is just a myth. She has conducted research on battered women in the United States and England since 1975.

Walker and other experts have found

both psychological and social reasons that take the freedom out of leaving. Psychologically, a woman may be unable to leave because she has low self-esteem and thinks she doesn't deserve a better man. She fears that a failed marriage means she has failed as a woman. And she is ashamed to admit to suffering the abuse.

Socially, she experiences negative attitudes about divorce. She may not have a job and doesn't want welfare. She also may believe that she is to blame and that violence within a marriage is acceptable behavior.

An immediate obstacle to leaving home is finding a safe place to go.

The Harriet Tubman Women's Shelter in south Minneapolis is one of seven "safe houses" in the metro area that have sprung up to meet this need. The home can shelter about 30 women and children a day. In 1982, 488 women and children found refuge there, but more than a thousand were turned away because of a lack of space.

Battered women find that the Tubman shelter offers emotional support from volunteer advocates and other residents that they don't always get from friends or family.

When Sharon Boswell told her father that her husband had beaten her with a belt, he said, "You're grown now, you have to handle that." He couldn't acknowledge what was happening to her, said Boswell, a child-care specialist at the Tubman shelter. Boswell's father wouldn't acknowledge her problem because, she says, he had beaten her as a child and also had beaten his wife.

Battered women say the police aren't much help either.

"I had mixed feelings about calling the police," Kathy said. Once, she called the police and "my husband smacked me in the face right in front of a cop and he didn't do anything."

"The police come in and see OK behavior," said Dorothy Clark, a women's advocate at the shelter. "They may be beating their own wife."

"The police never took me to the hospital," said Patty Stubbs, an ex-resident of the shelter. "They said, 'He's entitled to whup you when you get out of line.'"

"Police hate it mostly because it's so dangerous for them," said Ginny (not her real name), who was a battered wife for nine years. "It's the most violent situation anybody can go into."

## Battering to 5

## FRANCES MOORE LAPPÉ

author of *Diet for a Small Planet*



wednesday

NOON MAY 18

Northstar Ballroom  
St. Paul Student Center

EXPORT OF HAZARDOUS PESTICIDES AND DRUGS  
TO THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES

Karim Ahmed, Natural Resources Defense Council

FRIDAY NOON, MAY 20  
St. Paul Student Center

part of a week of events on hunger and pesticide abuse  
(May 16-21)

sponsors: Midwest Pesticide Action Network, MPIRG,  
St. Paul Student Center, Third World Institute of New-  
man Center

For info: 376-7554 or 331-3437

## FRENCH LANGUAGE CLASSES

Children: Ages 4-6: July 5-8  
Age 7-12: July 11-22  
Ages 6-12: August 1-12

Adults: Beginning, Intermed., Advanced  
SUMMER TERM: June 6—July 29

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE: 644-5769, 644-7491

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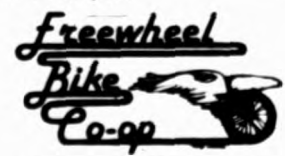


## KNOW THY BIKE

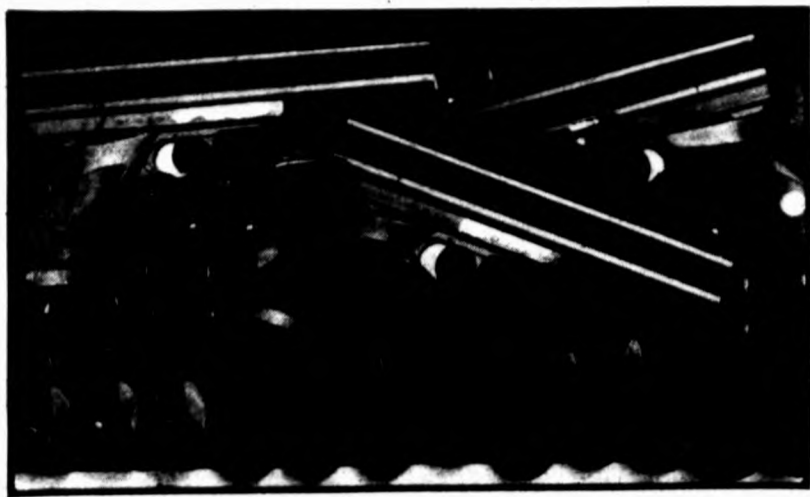


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# GOTCHA!



The game is survival.

Armed with 007 marking pistols, 10 Middlebrook residents crashed through a farmer's woods near Shakopee last weekend. The guns, typically used for marking cattle and trees, were loaded with 15 paint-filled pellets. "We're just out for fun and a little fresh air," said participant Laura Rodeck, a College of Liberal Arts junior.

The game must be fun. Created just two years ago during a duck hunting expedition in New Hampshire, it's now a hot game across the country. This summer, after regional playoffs, a national survival tournament will be held in upstate New York.

The rules are simple. Both teams try to steal the other's flag and make it "home" without being marked by paint. A hit is scored only when the pellet hits the body; splatters don't count. The game is also over if all the players from one side are shot.

To a casual observer, the game might look violent. But the players say that's not the case. To them, survival is the natural outgrowth of the childhood game "capture the flag."

The gun "is just a long arm to tag somebody," said CLA senior Beth Overfelt.

The game also plays down competition. There are no prizes for the winners and no criticisms for the losers. And with a new game beginning ten minutes after the last one ends, no one is ever "dead" for long.

The equipment for the survival game (top) consists of the Nel-Spot marking pistol, CO<sub>2</sub> cartridges, marking pellets, and protective goggles.

Dan Holte, regional coordinator for the survival games (above), broke for position in one of the games. Speed, endurance, and a little luck are all-important elements in the survival game.

Holte (right) took a rare direct hit on his protective goggles.

One session consists of four hours of playing time, with as many games being played in that time as possible. Diane Schoenecker (far right), CLA sophomore, recounts the action of the previous game with other players.



Photos/Daniel Corrigan

# Center offers refuge, counseling to homeless children

By Randy Erickson

In 1968, a Franciscan priest asked college students how they would rise above their own questions of survival to help the poor and homeless meet their survival needs.

One bold student stood up and turned the question toward the priest, saying it was easy for the priest to talk, but that actions speak louder than words.

Father Bruce Ritter, then 44, decided the student was right and took action. His efforts to help the homeless in New York City grew into Covenant House, one of the nation's largest organizations helping the homeless.

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# JUNE 20


# LSAT

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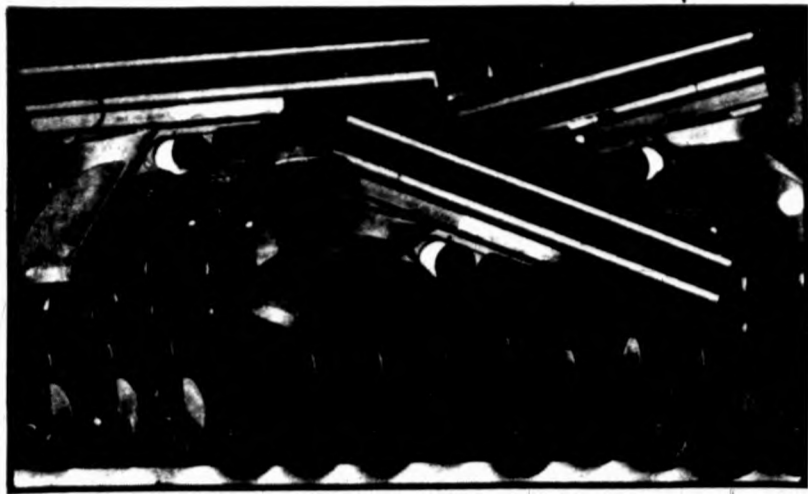
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# GOTCHA!



The game is survival.

Armed with 007 marking pistols, 10 Middlebrook residents crashed through a farmer's woods near Shakopee last weekend. The guns, typically used for marking cattle and trees, were loaded with 15 paint-filled pellets. "We're just out for fun and a little fresh air," said participant Laura Rodeck, a College of Liberal Arts junior.

The game must be fun. Created just two years ago during a duck hunting expedition in New Hampshire, it's now a hot game across the country. This summer, after regional playoffs, a national survival tournament will be held in upstate New York.

The rules are simple. Both teams try to steal the other's flag and make it "home" without being marked by paint. A hit is scored only when the pellet hits the body; splatters don't count. The game is also over if all the players from one side are shot.

To a casual observer, the game might look violent. But the players say that's not the case. To them, survival is the natural outgrowth of the childhood game "capture the flag."

The gun "is just a long arm to tag somebody," said CLA senior Beth Overfelt.

The game also plays down competition. There are no prizes for the winners and no criticisms for the losers. And with a new game beginning ten minutes after the last one ends, no one is ever "dead" for long.

The equipment for the survival game (top) consists of the Nel-Spot marking pistol, CO<sub>2</sub> cartridges, marking pellets, and protective goggles.

Dan Holte, regional coordinator for the survival games (above), broke for position in one of the games. Speed, endurance, and a little luck are all-important elements in the survival game.

Holte (right) took a rare direct hit on his protective goggles.

One session consists of four hours of playing time, with as many games being played in that time as possible. Diane Schoenecker (far right), CLA sophomore, recounts the action of the previous game with other players.



Photos/Daniel Corrigan

# Center offers refuge, counseling to homeless children

By Randy Erickson

In 1968, a Franciscan priest asked college students how they would rise above their own questions of survival to help the poor and homeless meet their survival needs.

One bold student stood up and turned the question toward the priest, saying it was easy for the priest to talk, but that actions speak louder than words.

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# editorials

minnesota daily

## Shick-Plack

Last week, U.S. District Judge Miles Lord approved the Rajender sex discrimination settlement of physical education professors Jacqueline Shick and Jeralyn Plack. We're not sure which is more noteworthy—their settlement and the findings of Rajender special master Judge Edward Parker, or the comments of University General Counsel Stephen Dunham.

Dunham claims the settlement is good for the University for economic and principled reasons. He cites the lowered amount of the awards the women will receive, including the lowered amount of each professor's yearly salary increase. He goes on to speak in lofty phrases about a principle—that the University did not and does not discriminate. "The University would not have spent the time and money we did if we thought that the University had discriminated," counsel maintains.

Come, come, Mr. Dunham. If you aren't indulging in sheer chutzpah, then surely you and your employer play too many people for fools. Let's tell the University community part of a tale, as told by Judge Parker—the tale of Shick and Plack.

*That professors Shick and Plack were treated differently and to their detriment appeared abundantly demonstrated in the evidence. The sudden reversal of the faculty votes (for promotion to full professor) in January of 1977 could hardly be described as "reconsideration"; the evidence indicated that the decision to follow the course indicated by the dean (Dean William Gardner of the College of Education) was reached before the meeting was held. The evasive manner, contradictory evidence and shamefaced demeanor of the participants in that process adversely affected the credibility of their testimony.*

There is more:

*The plaintiffs initially received favorable comments from their peers regarding their scholarship and publication outlets at tenure and promotion meetings. Later,*

*the same peers criticized their work on scholarship grounds and found the journals to be of questionable repute. After examining the scholarship and journals of three of plaintiffs' male cohorts, the criticism was found to be groundless. Indeed, after comparing the scholarly productivity and outlets of plaintiffs with those of the three male cohorts, it is apparent that in both scholarship and choice of outlets, plaintiffs are superior to two cohorts and at least equal to a third in both areas.*

The findings of Judge Parker are in the public record; they are the facts in this case. That is important to bear in mind as Dunham speaks easily of principle, saying that since the 1980 decree the University has done much to prevent any potential sex discrimination through measures such as the implementation of written promotion and tenure standards and the establishment of an equal opportunity network with representatives in every college.

Let's turn again to Judge Parker's findings, 69 pages in all, dated December 2, 1982.

*The University justifies the use of the multi-level review process by emphasizing the network of administrative checks and balances inherent in the procedure and arguing that it fosters a collegial atmosphere, especially at the peer review level, because the faculty is given control over the promotion and tenure of their colleagues. However, the unbridled discretion of persons higher in the University hierarchy, remote from the insights of the candidates' peers, has resulted in demonstrable arbitrariness. That the burden of capricious application of generalized criteria has fallen on women scholars seems, in retrospect, to have been predictable; generality invites subjectivity and multiple levels of discretionary application multiplies the danger that it will result in discrimination.*

So much for principle. As for Dunham's assertion that the settlement is good for economic reasons, let's turn to matters not included in the findings. Shick and Plack filed their Rajender claim in April of 1981. In the fall of that year, they again applied for promotion to the rank of full professor. They again were denied promotion. In a settlement conference in the spring of 1982, Shick

and Plack agreed to be reviewed by an external panel of professors—that is, professors unknown to Shick, Plack, and the University. The panel would use the curriculum vitae of other full professors in the physical education department as the standard against which Shick and Plack would be measured. Shick and Plack would abide by the panel's decision.

The University refused. Instead, it spent more than \$100,000 in attorney's fees to fight the claimants. The University ended up awarding the claimants back pay and paying money into their retirement funds. This also is money the University would not have had to spend had it settled the case on its merits.

Merit, however, proves a foreign concept under the Rajender Consent Decree. Dunham's comments reaffirm that the University will fight both merit and principle tooth and nail. Flying in the face of the findings, the remarks add insult to injury. No one in central administration takes action against those "shamefaced" and "evasive" witnesses for the defense. On the contrary, wrong-doers are rewarded—with quarter leaves and perquisites.

But the court believes it is time to stop passing off sex discrimination as a joke, or passing it on under the adage that boys will be boys. So we wonder where on earth University President C. Peter Magrath hides when he isn't on a witness stand or giving a deposition. We wonder what "principles" Vice President for Academic Affairs Ken Keller invokes when he tells the University counsel how to proceed on these cases. We suspect that the damaged egos of pet administrators, deans, and faculty are more powerful than any commitment to redressing injustice. Judge Parker's findings recommend promotions and back pay more than \$20,000 in excess of what Shick and Plack agreed to in their settlement.

The recommendation speaks louder than the words of a hired gun. That is the unfortunate status to which the University has reduced its counsel, and that is absurd for an institution that supposedly represents the cutting edge of ethical behavior. Principle and sound economics? Smile when you say that, counselor. As long as only the court is dealing in justice, it draws first.

## letters

### One side

In response to the May 12 article entitled "Charges against Sabri renewed by five letter signers," I would like to express my disappointment at the one-sided approach taken by the story. We have read so much lately concerning Mr. Sabri's defense against the charges, yet we have never had these charges clearly defined for us, nor has a copy of this accusatory letter ever been printed. I feel that we are all competent enough to reach our own conclusions concerning this affair, but not until we have been presented with all of the facts from both sides.

Anna A. Grotans  
CLA senior

### LSA

We all have read about the controversy surrounding the Minnesota International Student Association (MISA) and the charges and countercharges against Basim Sabri, MISA President. The Lebanese Student Association of America (LSA), Minnesota Chapter, has a solution. The LSA endorses Mr. Sari Halabi in his bid for the presidency of MISA. Mr. Halabi is the current public relations chairman in the executive committee of LSA. He has represented LSA in MISA for the past year. He is majoring in social science, and we feel that he would be a fine president. He would be a president who knows how to work with various nationality clubs within the University community. We know this because he has done an excellent job in this area from his current position at LSA.

So won't you get involved? Won't you have a say in what goes on in MISA? Cast your vote on May 20 to rid MISA of all controversies!

Maurice S. Aljadah  
LSA president  
Engineering graduate student

### Faculty salaries

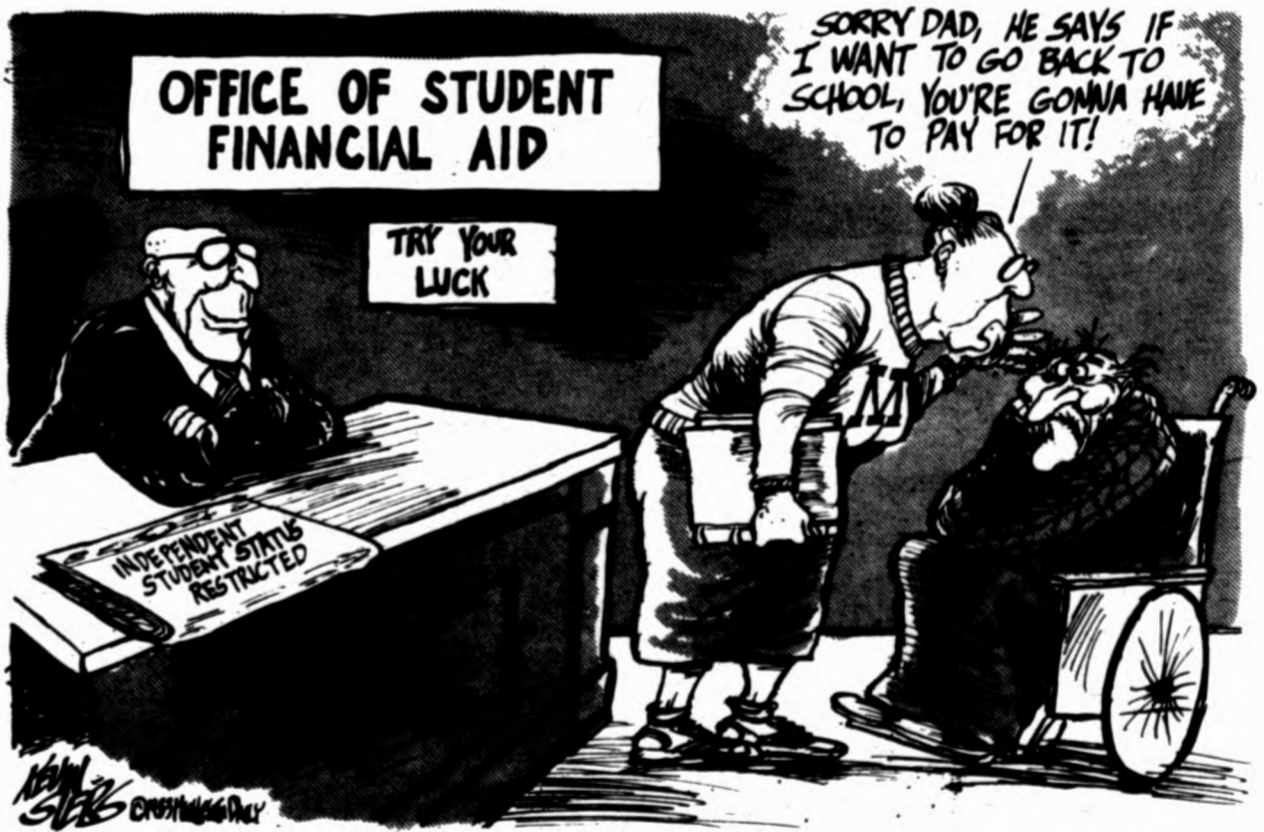
On May 11, the Daily reported that faculty salaries at the University of Minnesota ranked sixth, about average, in the Big Ten ("Senate approves 23 percent boost in tuition"). Although the Daily did not provide a reference for this figure, it apparently comes from an Associated Press story published in the Minneapolis Star and Tribune last week.

The data reported by the Associated Press contained several inaccuracies. For example, the Associated Press data imply that faculty salaries at Minnesota are more than 17 percent higher this year than last year. Would that they were!

An accurate accounting of salary data, shared by financial officers of Big Ten schools plus the University of Chicago, show that salaries for faculty at Minnesota on nine month appointments ranked ninth out of those eleven schools.

Current proposals to limit the increase in faculty salaries to 3 percent per year over the next biennium will do little, if anything, to reverse recent trends in salary and national evaluation of the quality of a number of departments. Legislators who favor the three and three percent salary increases point to the state's budget situation and argue that, since the three and three proposal would apply to all state employees, University faculty would not be treated any differently from others paid with state monies.

But when one looks over the decade of the 1970s, it is clear that University faculty have been treated differently. Over this period of time, the purchasing power of salaries for the University of Minnesota faculty has declined by more than 15 percent while the purchasing power of salaries for Minnesota state employees has increased by more than 10 percent. These trends are well known to individual faculty members and have been documented by the Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs and,



more recently, the local American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter.

A commitment to a top quality research University, and the contributions such an institution can make to the state requires a corresponding commitment to faculty salaries.  
Phillips Shively  
Craig Swan  
University Faculty Association

### Post no

I have a suggestion for Fred Bohon on the proposed closing of the Coffman Memorial Union post office. Mr. Bohon, we all understand that the University is facing hard financial problems. After you have succeeded in closing the post office, I suggest you embark on getting all the restrooms and restaurants at Coffman Union closed. Don't laugh. Go ahead and do it. Then all of your financial

problems will be over. Right.

I want to remind you, sir, that the U.S. Constitution forbids cruel and unnecessary punishment. Closing the Coffman Union post office is a cruel and unwarranted punishment to the thousands of people who use that facility. Of course, you sit in the Ivory Tower and may not appreciate the suffering of the common man who will have to brave sub-zero temperatures to go to Dinkytown in the winter cold merely to mail letters. The Coffman Union post office is very much valued by all.

If Bohon succeeds in closing it, don't be surprised if you have to go to Dinkytown to ease yourself. All who value the post office should rally together and stop this irrational and inhumane decision.

Livi Ajuonuma  
Journalism graduate student

### Hot water

You've lost all perspective in the court case against Judge Crane Winton ("Inquisition," May 13 editorial). He's not in hot water because of inappropriate sexual behavior, but because his behavior is inappropriate no matter what his sexual orientation.

As a judge he's supposed to be an exemplary model of public behavior, not an abomination of it. He himself won't obey the laws and even flaunts his disobedience. If in his own personal life he cannot judge between right and wrong, how can he judge others? Hypocrisy in the highest sense! He ought to be removed from the bench. Pardoning him because he promises not to break the law again is like restoring Nixon to the White House on the condition that he order no more break-ins.

Dan W. Pedersen  
IT senior

# Opinions

## Gripes and grumbling at the College of Education

By Tom Bengtson

Congratulations to the University's College of Education. To be rated the seventh best education college in the country is a big honor. Gosh!

The American Educational Research Journal makes the annual ratings based on the number of contributions to professional journals and annual conventions. That's great for the faculty, but what does it mean to the students? Absolutely nothing, according to several students in the college's elementary education program.

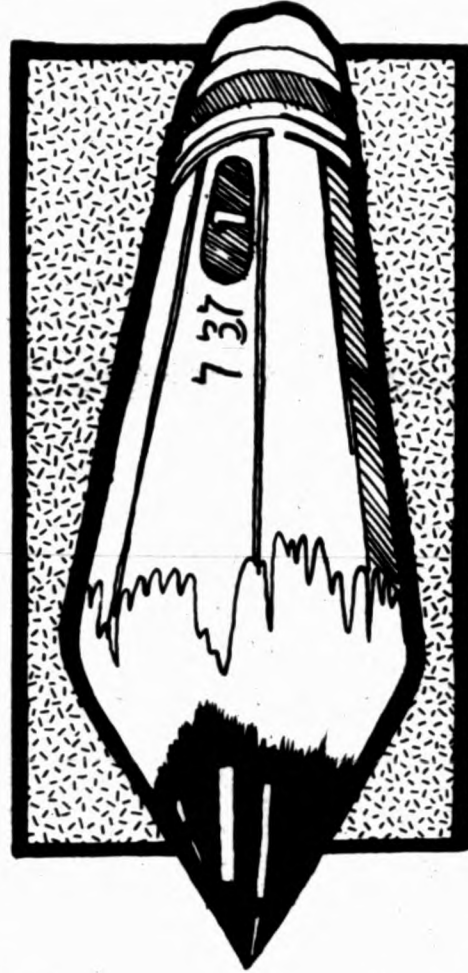
Three months ago I began work on a story about the unique teaching methods practiced by professors in the College of Education. I talked to a couple of professors and 25 students in the elementary education program. Many of those students noted problems that don't seem characteristic of an "award winning" college.

The most common complaint dealt with grading. Despite having been given a lengthy syllabus at the beginning of a winter quarter class, elementary ed students said they never knew what was expected of them, nor how they would be graded at the end of the quarter. "The grading is very subjective," one student said. "The way we were graded was not made clear at the beginning of the course." When I asked a professor about this he said, "We made it clear to the students exactly what was expected of them. It was explained on the syllabus."

Obviously, there has been some failure to communicate here. Actually, students were graded in three areas. Professors graded students on quizzes that tested their comprehension of assigned readings. Professors also made teaching-ability assessments based on observations made while students taught actual classes in Minneapolis area elementary schools. In addition, the professors made assessments based on journals students were required to keep. Most student dissatisfaction arose from the classroom observations and journals.

During one winter quarter program, students went to different schools for four-hour teaching sessions twice a week. Professors said they would visit the schools at random to observe how each student taught class.

Tom Bengtson is a senior in English and French.



"We are supposed to be observed in teaching situations and they base part of the grade on that," a student said, "but there's no way they can observe us enough to determine our ability to teach. If they happen to show up when you're having a bad day, then you're done for."

"I was never observed," another student said. "And then at the end of the quarter the professor asked why I never asked to be observed. I never knew I was supposed to ask them to observe me."

"There's no way they observe you enough to

know if you'll make a good teacher," still another student said.

Students expressed mixed feelings about keeping journals for class. Of 17 people in one class where the professor required students to keep journals, four students said it was wonderful, six said they didn't mind doing it but saw that other students in the class were hurt by it, five said it was a complete waste of time, and two didn't have an opinion.

The professor of this course explained that he requires his students to write in a journal every day because it works as a good teaching aid. "There have been several studies done on the effectiveness of journals," he said. "We find that the journal is an excellent tool for self evaluation. As a teacher, that's something a person must be able to do."

Here's what three students said about journals:

"All it really seems like I'm doing is rewriting my notes. We're supposed to write down what we've learned. Well, I already did that when I wrote notes down during class."

"Some people in the class wrote about other people in their journals, and that hurt. Some people wrote about me; the professor called me into his office to talk about what other people had written about me. I don't think I should be judged on the basis of what other students think of me."

"A journal is a personal thing. They say that the journal is a part of our grade. Well, how can they possibly say that one person's thoughts and feelings are better than anyone else's?"

Again, there seems to be a failure to communicate—an ironic situation, since both students and professors mentioned the many avenues of dialogue open between them. Students mentioned individual conferences in which they met with professors throughout the quarter, and professors outlined the elaborate plan they use to learn as much about the students as possible. But this might be part of the problem.

One professor told me that before each quarter, he looks at the transcripts of all the students in his class. "This helps me get an idea of the kinds of students I have," he said. Several students said they felt intimidated by this practice. "A

new quarter is supposed to be a new start," one student said. "I don't think anyone should have the right to look at my grades but me."

In some cases, the conferences worked in a similarly counterproductive manner. Two students said that professors told them during their individual conferences that they weren't cut out to be teachers. A professor told one student that she "didn't have the determination."

"It's not up to him to tell us we won't make good teachers," another student said. "We pay money for these classes. . . . there are good students in the program whom the professor has told won't make good teachers. They were really hurt by that."

"I want to produce good teachers," the professor argued. "Not everyone was meant to be a teacher. I've been in this business a long time. I think I do a good job at what I do."

Several students said they had trouble accepting this professor's judgment since he had never been an elementary school teacher himself. The professor admitted problems with his program, and for that reason, he said, he stresses the importance of an evaluation form that all students fill out at the end of the quarter. But even this effort caused problems.

"We filled out the evaluations on the last day of class," a student said, "but then during finals week I had my final conference with the professor and that's when he told me I didn't have the determination to be a teacher. If I had filled out the evaluation after that conference, I would have filled it out completely differently."

Professors and students have suffered communication problems since colleges were invented. The problems outlined here happened to have occurred in the College of Education, but I'm sure that someone who took the time would find similar problems in all the University's colleges. It is important, however, for the faculty in the College of Education to constantly consider the sentiments of its students before it takes too much glory in a national research award.

## The mother's milk

TRB From Washington  
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I have never met Knute Dobkins, but he is one of my favorite "former" people. Dobkins is the former Marion County Democratic chairman in Indianapolis, Ind., a job which pays \$6,000 a year.

Understandably, Dobkins considered that amount inadequate for the appetites of a full-time politician, so he appointed himself commissioner of voter registration, which carries an "income supplement" of \$20,000. Here is no Common Cause goo-goo, but a man who truly understands the natural juxtaposition of politics and money.

It's just too bad for Knute Dobkins' heirs that his name is not John Sweezy. Sweezy, the Marion County Republican chairman (present, not former), also appointed himself to a paying job, head of the state license plate branch offices in Indiana's largest county. In Indiana, the party that controls the governor's office controls the license plate franchises. That is the law. Something in the vicinity of \$12 million a year passes through John Sweezy's branch offices, and out

TRB is a columnist for The New Republic.

of that he grabs a salary well into six figures.

Sweezy kicks some of it back to the Indiana Republican Party, of course, as does every clerk who works in every license plate branch statewide. That is the way business is done in Indiana. It is an arrangement that periodically attracts the attention of a grand jury.

If the Democrats ever again take over the governorship of Indiana, Sweezy's perks would normally pass to Knute Dobkins—only poor Dobkins got himself defeated for re-election last fall. Accustomed to the public trough, he promptly filed for \$113 a week unemployment. He says he has been watching the want ads. So far, no openings for a county chairman or a voter registrar.

Another "former," former Chicago alderman Louis Farina, is to be the guest of honor at an upcoming cocktail party. Farina did not run for re-election because charges are pending against him in the U.S. District Court. The charges say that he shook down real estate speculators who wanted permits to convert apartment buildings into condos.

Loyal City Hall payrollers recently received invitations on behalf of "our mutual friend"—Farina—who has pleaded his innocence to these charges, but it is necessary for him to

defend himself, and the legal cost of defending himself is very expensive. A \$50 minimum contribution is suggested.

Farina operates in a highly-competitive environment as concerns politics and money. Former mayor Jane Byrne would attest to this. Byrne sponsored events at which anyone who wanted to do business with the city—contractors, architects, consultants, developers, lawyers—came by for a drink and dropped off an envelope.

Technically, these were cocktail parties; Chicago politicians call them "drops." Byrne used some of the \$10 million to \$12 million raised in that fashion for her campaign. The rest she will pay taxes on and live off until she finds a job.

Big-city mayors are in a position to keep contributors interested. Former Philadelphia mayor Frank Rizzo, who is running again, says, "A man who has been out of office for three years who can pick up a telephone and call some of his friends, friends in the business community, and get the kind of money we have gotten already—that shows they believe in me. They know I am going to win or they wouldn't invest their money." Well put, Frank.

There is a common assumption about politics that honest practitioners don't get rich. That depends on what you want from politics, power or

wealth. If you want power, run for the Senate, and help others make money.

Harry Truman is a good example of what I mean. Truman made it all the way to the top and made no money at it, even though he cut his teeth in Kansas City under Tom Pendergast. When Truman's haberdashery went bust, he was picked up and slated for county judge—the job is actually more like country executive—by the Pendergast machine.

Pendergast owned a concrete company and had a passion for public works. As judge, Truman had his hands on the county's construction funds. Together they poured the thickest concrete highways to be found anywhere in America. All done legitimately.

Pendergast also had a bad habit with the horses, which he often paid for by sending his mugs out to shake down the bawdy houses one last time before the betting windows closed. That was a different sort of money, but by the time Tom Pendergast got into trouble for those practices, Harry Truman had already gone to the Senate.

By the way, former alderman Farina's fundraiser will be held May 18 at the Como Inn. Tickets may be purchased through his old ward office, 5933 West Fullerton.

... AND HURLED HIM INTO THE NEVA RIVER.

THE DEATH OF Rasputin

THE PRINCE AND HIS ACCOMPLICES STUFFED RASPUTIN INTO A BAG

THEN, THEY TOASTED THEMSELVES, FOR THEY'D FINALLY POISONED, SHOT, STABBED, STRANGLER, MANGLED AND BLUDGEONED THAT IMMORAL SCUM OFF THE FACE OF THE EARTH.

MEANWHILE, RASPUTIN CLAWED HIS WAY OUT OF THE BAG...

AND STRUGGLED TO THE SURFACE.

©1983 KAY KASKIT

# backspace

By Monty Mickelson

Ted Randall was dreaming again. With the first gray slits of dawn coming through his venetian blinds, hours before the alarm would save him, the vision returned. It was a work dream, brutally vivid, with the resonance of premonition. Ted was working the Carpetbagger Room of the Cadmore Hotel—alone. Like the Sorcerer's Apprentice, he faced insurmountable odds.

It was the usual Saturday night madhouse: salesmen courting clients, dowagers feeding gigolos, and high school prom kids bluffing their way through the wine list. The calendar had conspired against him; Mother's Day had fallen on Easter weekend during National Secretary's Week. Everyone who could bounce a check and clip on a tie was at the door, clamoring for a table.

Ted tried to serve the rankled masses, but everything was going wrong. The dinners—undercooked fish, rubbery veal—came out on platters as cold as snowplow hubcaps. (The cooks were drunk, and watching wrestling on television.) There was no coffee for refills and no ice for drinks. Roaches frolicked in the Caesar salad, and hair floated in the consommé.

The patrons all registered complaints and claimed to be "friends of the manager." They snapped their fingers, whistled, and wagged their hands like a classroom of prodigies.

Sweat beaded on Ted's forehead, and he felt it draining in rivulets behind his ears. With hands full of dinners and drinks he could do nothing about it. Somehow he lost the heel to one shoe, and walked with a perceptible limp.

"Hey, gimp," someone called. "How about a menu here?"

The Cadmore busboys were always blind and aloof, but in Ted's dream they were comatose. They ambled down the aisles between the tables, projecting a vacant horror like victims of combat fatigue.

"Coffee on table five," Ted called. "Wake up, Juan!" (The busboys' names were Juan, Pablo, Santosh, and Skip. High turnover caused the faces to blur, so Ted called them all Juan.) He hailed them, beseeched them, and bumped them on his frenzied way. Still they ambled, staring through the waving hands.

Outraged patrons began leaving, cursing the service and food. They shoved their way through incoming traffic, saying:

"Go back."

"Wise up."

"You'll be sorry!"

Still the hostess seated fresh foursomes in their places, each group more hostile than the last. Ted took an order at a table where everyone was playing the accordion. At another, the table surface spun like a potter's wheel. He laid down a platter and it catapulted across the room, slicing off several wagging arms at the elbow. With perverse delight, Ted repeated the procedure, to see how many arms he could harvest.

Ted woke himself with a shout—at a cook, or the hostess—striking the walls of his tiny apartment as he sat up in bed. Alone, in the cool dawn, he shuddered. His dreams left him as drained as the job; the fatigue of a routine he had come to despise. At the restaurant, those horrors were frequently real. Yet, for every abusive customer, 10 were generous and polite. There were birthday revelers, anniversary diners and nuzzling honeymooners. Once, while serving a young couple, Ted saw the woman accept a proposal, and a diamond, and the glow of it lingered for days. Why, he wondered, did the acrimony surface? Why did his subconscious savor every offense?

All public martyrs shared Ted's problem. To preserve the Cadmore's clientele, his job and his tip, Ted waived his right of reply. He simply couldn't say:

"I know you didn't order it medium-well, but you'll eat it and you'll like it, you great, pompous shoat."

Nightmares were a form of therapy for Ted; his peers chose alcohol and hindsight. They retired to a nearby hotel bar, ordering triples to beat the last call and recounting the night's indignations:

"So this woman flags me down and says 'Waitress, I didn't order this soup,' and I says 'Ma'am, that's your fingerbowl.'"

"... I asked this guy 'Would you like to order an entree?' and he says 'No thanks, I'll just have a steak.'"



"... they're all leaving the table, so this bitch wife of his starts peeling bills off the top of my tip—the woman is stinking with diamonds and she has to snitch another two dollars ..."

And so on.

Ted's repartees were quite clever, spoken in his car on the way home. He recalled the face of every customer who had ever stiffed him, and those who had slipped out without paying. Worse, he recalled the glaring service omissions that gave people cause to complain.

He dreamed about them. They were variations on the "I'm lost," or "I can't find my father" dream theme—a soul lost in a dining room purgatory.

Ted would awaken with the sinking certainty that he had forgotten soup spoons on table six. He would stumble out of bed to fetch them, composing an excuse on the way. When consciousness finally returned, over breakfast, he would turn on the television and think: "I'll bet that Phil Donahue's a real bastard to wait on." That's when he knew it was time to retire.

## Bulimia from 1

using laxatives. They agree to stop eating foods that contain sugar in the first four ingredients and promise not to consume alcoholic beverages and mood-altering drugs. As an addictive illness, bulimia is considered to be closely related to chemical dependency.

Group therapy emphasizes self-acceptance, teaches members to become more assertive, and helps them recognize triggers to binge eating. They are taught to make detailed meal plans and to compose a list of alternate activities, which become a "safety net" when the urge to binge overwhelms them, Goff said. Each patient must call two group members daily. "This is a crucial factor in recovery," Goff said. "Individuals must learn to use the group for support—they must be able to talk to someone with similar desires and obsessions when they feel weak."

Members examine situations that make them vulnerable to bingeing.

Experts say social situations, especially holiday gatherings, trigger thoughts of a binge. Bulimics binge to avoid stressful situations such as a personal conflict or the pressure of a due date. A binge can begin because the individual feels depressed or rejected—food becomes both a comfort and a tranquilizer.

Doctors characterize bulimics as perfectionists with extreme and unrealistic standards for themselves. Purging after a binge is an attempt to regain feelings of control and perfection, Goff said.

There is no foolproof treatment for bulimia, and therapists agree that successful treatment depends on the individual's willingness to accept responsibility for recovery. "Although bulimia strikes women and some men in all strata of society, this group has one important factor in common: the incredible desire or need to achieve," Goff said. "In this sense, they are uniquely qualified as a group to help themselves."

## Fieldhouse from 1

filter out the particles like under normal activity."

"Air inside athletic buildings is an area of increased concern," Darrell Anderson of the State Health Department said. "The 15,000 microgram limit is a high level."

"I don't understand where they came up with that limit," Whitby said. "They're taking that one from the stone ages."

"Fifteen thousand micrograms is an awful lot of dust," Carlson said. "The dust would literally have to be so thick that you could barely see the hand in front of your face before you'd get that kind of reading."

"It's too bad, but the University is crisis-oriented," Carlson added. "Unless the air exceeded the legal limit (15,000 micrograms) there won't be anything done about it."

University officials are aware of the conditions in the Field House. A 1979 report from an Ad Hoc Committee on Athletic Facilities recommended that the dirt floor be covered with a synthetic surface "to facilitate use and improve health conditions."

The report also noted that the Field House "needs installation of support facilities and improvements to the structure, mechanical and electrical systems."

The state Legislature refused to allocate \$564,480 for surfacing the Field House floor when it was requested by the University in 1979.

University men's Athletic Director Paul Giel is working to remodel the Field House. Because of the University's failure to get the needed funds from the Legislature, Giel said he is trying to put together a package that will prompt private donations.

Former Minnesota swimming coach Bud Ericksen, who now works for El-

ber Associates, an architectural and building firm, is drawing the plans.

"Something must be done," Ericksen said. "Right now, people are calling the Field House 'Emphysema Hall.'"

Under the plan, the entire floor would be covered with a synthetic rubber-based coating, which would make it suitable for basketball, tennis, and volleyball courts, a running track, and practice football and soccer fields.

The plan also involves strengthening the building's shell, improving the lighting and ventilation, and suspending a running track from the rafters along the inside walls of the building. Ericksen estimated the project will cost \$2.5 million and said he hopes to have the plans to Giel by mid-June.



## Official Daily Bulletin

Vol. 84 May 18, 1983 No. 170  
Students and staff are urged to read the Official Daily Bulletin and are held responsible for the notices that affect them. They are also answerable for information on departmental bulletin boards.

Notices must be received by 10 am two working days prior to publication and should be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morr. Except for certain notices of campuswide importance, notices will be printed only once.

ALL FACULTY & STUDENTS  
- Senate Faculty Consultative Committee  
Meeting & conversation with President Magrath  
10:30 am-12:15 pm, May 19, 300 Morr

## What's Doing

Items for WHAT'S DOING must be submitted by 10am, two working days before publication. A free service, notices are printed at editor Edwin McCarty's discretion, 373-3381. Forms may be obtained at 10 Murphy Hall.

### PUBLIC BUSINESS—MEETINGS

Amnesty Int'l. Join us on alternate Thurs. 12:15pm Letterwriting, special presentations & other human rights work. Faculty, staff, stdts & alumni welcome.

Secretary of State Joan Grove will talk about Women in the Public Eye: getting There & Staying There. 9:30-11:30am, Sat. Sponsored by MN Women Lawyers, Inc. Cost: \$3 members, \$3.50 others. Normandy Motor Inn, The Continental Rm, 405 S. 8th St. Mpls. For reservations & info, call Vivian Baumann at 338-3205.

Do you eat when you're happy, bored, anxious or studying? If you're tired to quit overeating & can't come to a meeting at Overeaters Anonymous 12:15-1pm, Thurs. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. 307 Soc Sci Bldg.

Twin Cities Campus Assembly and U Senate meeting. 3:15pm, Thurs. 25 Law Bldg.

MN Rovers Outing Club offers a variety of outdoor activities from canoeing to mt travel. 7:30pm-1:50pm. Physics. Beginners welcome.

The U Rodeo Club Club welcomes new members. Those interested in riding rodeo at a competitive & non-competitive standpoint. 7pm, first & third Tues./each month. St Paul Livestock Pavilion.

Arena. Cost: \$4 dues/qr.  
Pre-Vet Med Club. Come to our last meeting of year & have free pizza with the dean of vet med.  
Elections. Meet at Petrocelli's, StP. 6:30pm, Tues.  
U of M Radio Club meeting. First & third Tues of each month. 7pm. Held at St Paul Livestock Pavilion. New members or interested people are always welcome. For info, call Tom at 561-9061.

### LECTURES—SEMINARS

"Personal Rapid Transit: Concept & Design." lecture & discussion with prof. J. Edward Anderson. U of M. 4-6pm, Fri. Free. 325 CMU.

Botany seminar. Ms. Barbara Coffin, Dept of Natural Resources, talks about: Endangered Plant & Animal Species of Minnesota. Identification, Legislation & Preservation. 4pm, Tues. 70 BioSci Ctr. StP campus.

Grand Rounds. Dr. John Lonstein, Fairview Hospital, Wack, Jackson, St Paul Red Cross, and Dr. Jeffrey McCullough, U of M, talk about: Bone Banking & Bone Grafting. 8am, Weds. Eustis Amphitheater.

Physics Colloquia. Joseph Silvera, Harvard, talks about: Spin-aligned Hydrogen. 4pm, Weds. 131 Physics.

Organic Chemistry. Dr. David Henry, Burroughs-Wellcome Corp., talks about: Medicinal Chemistry. Receptor-Based Drug Design as Applied to Anti-Cancer & Anti-Parasitic Drugs. 8pm, Weds. 325 Smith.

Guy Stanton Ford lecture: History & Mystery in U.S. Relations with the Soviet Union. by Marshall D. Shulman, Harriman Inst for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union. 3:15pm, Weds. 25 Law Bldg.

Biochemistry seminar. Prof. David Dolphin, Univ of

British Columbia, talks about: Cytochrome P450. An Exceptionally Powerful Oxidizing Agent. 5pm, Tues. 225 Smith.

Unique hands-on computer training designed for women, parents & children to learn together. Two separate day-long workshops. Meet the Computer & Computer Encounter, as well as a series of special interests seminars for specific needs. Cost: \$60 adult, YW members with one child, \$70 others. Sat. May 21-June 25. Register 5 days in advance. 9:30am-3:30pm. YWCA on the Mall, Women's Resource Ctr. 1130 Nicollet Mall, Mpls. For more info, call 332-0501, ext 22.

Prime Time Bible study. Bring a friend. 4-5pm, every Tues. 310 or 353 CMU. Sponsored by Baptist Stit Union.

Faculty/staff bag luncheon. Noon, Tues. Guest speaker: Ms. Juanita Reed, U of M, talks about: Macrochange: Megatrends & the Church. St Paul Campus Ministry, 1407 Cleveland Ave N. StP.

Biochemical engineering. Michael J. Kallak, Medtronic Inc., Mpls, talks about: Automatic Implantable Defibrillator Technology. On Weds. Joint Biophysical Sciences. Charles K. Knox, U of M, talks about: Cross-Correlation of Neuronal Spike Trains. 3:30pm, both days at 5-276 Millard Hall.

"Environmental Effects on the Mechanical Properties of Metals," by prof. Richard A. Orani, U of M. 3:15pm, Weds. 108 Mech Eng.

Fisheries & Wildlife seminars. On Tues. 3:15pm Dr. Boguslaw Bobek, Jagellonian Univ., Krakow, Poland, talks about: A Model for Roe Deer Management in Central Europe & Its Applications in Poland. 4:45pm. On Thurs. 3:15pm, Dr. Richard Derriso, Int'l Pacific Halibut Commission,

talks about: Stock Assessment Methods. Employed in the Management of Pacific Halibut. 4:45pm. StP campus.

"Structure & Philosophy of Mathematics: Mechanics & Manifolds." Lecture by Saunders MacLane, Visiting Ordway Prof of Mathematics. 2:15pm, Thurs. 18 VNH.

The Kerlan Award. 1983 Kerlan award winner Katherine Paterson speaks. 4-4:45pm, Thurs. 109 Walter Library.

Control Science. A Erdman, U of M, talks about: Kinematic Concerns in Robotics. 2:15pm, Thurs. 102 Mech Eng.

History of Science. Dr. Willem D. Hackmann, Oxford Univ., talks about: Underwater Acoustics & Naval Warfare: A Case Study of a 20th Century Establishment Science. 3:15pm, Tues. 210 Physics.

Mpls Community College course offering: Singles. What am I Doing with My Life? 7-9:30pm, Thurs. Cost: \$8. M205, 1501 Hennepin Ave. Mpls. For more info, call 341-7000.

"Research Paper Writing." How to maximize your writing efforts. Two-session seminar. Weds. May 18 & 25. 10:15-11am. 202 Eddy Hall. Free. No pre-registration needed. Sponsored by Stit Counseling Bureau.

ARTS—MEDIA

Normandale Community College. Retratos De Sudamerica. color photographs by Michael Morse & Norris Ogard. Fine Arts Gallery. Image 83. Show of Photography. statewide undergrad stit competition & exhibit. College Ctr Gallery.

Data to 9  
Minnesota Daily

# sports

## Big Ten champ still hopes for the big league

By Doug McElroy

Ronn VanKrevelen, ex-Gopher baseball player and ex-major league prospect, was rubbing his gargantuan Big Ten championship ring with a spare finger.

He was rubbing and smiling, looking as if he expected a genie to appear who could give him another shot at the big time. Or another chance, period. He looks at that ring as if it could represent an engagement to the game rather than a championship.

His name is engraved on one side of the ring. On another side is the simple truth, Big Ten champions. 1982, a good year that got even better when VanKrevelen began the minor league odyssey he thought would eventually land him a big league job.

"I had gone to a Twins tryout after my senior year in high school," he said. "I hadn't planned to go to college."

According to VanKrevelen, the Twins wanted him to sign then and there, but Dick "Chief" Siebert entered the picture unexpectedly and VanKrevelen was soon a Gopher ballplayer.

"Siebert talked to me," VanKrevelen said. "At that time, the U was everything to me and when I came here, I came in awe. He just had to say 'come here.'"

Siebert coached Gopher baseball

### im ratings

#### Men's Independent Softball

1. Quest For Fire (4-0)
2. Evans Scholars Dianasty (4-0)
3. Hosemonsters (4-0)
4. Machi Grand Dogs (5-0)
5. Centennial II Green Death (5-0)
6. Tuna Clippers (5-0)
7. Territorial VI Dirty One Half (6-0)
8. Battered Scorners (5-0)
9. Pioneer 12 Scurrying Rats (5-0)
10. Fiji Islanders (5-0)

from 1947 to 1978, compiling a 754-361 record. The local legend is in the College Baseball Hall of Fame.

VanKrevelen spent four years at Minnesota, 1979 through 1982. He began as a part-time player but became a starter his sophomore season. Transforming from a star to a "team" player was a tough adjustment, he said.

Adjustment or no adjustment, VanKrevelen was good enough by his senior year to hit .340 and get drafted by the Twins.

"It was on my birthday," he said. It was probably the best present VanKrevelen has ever received.

VanKrevelen was drafted in a late round, signed, and sent packing to Wisconsin Rapids, a Midwest League outpost manned by Twins prospects.

He got in 40 or so games for Rapids, came up to the plate about 100 times and hit .199. VanKrevelen had arm trouble throughout the year and strained a muscle in his shoulder, so he missed the last three weeks of the season.

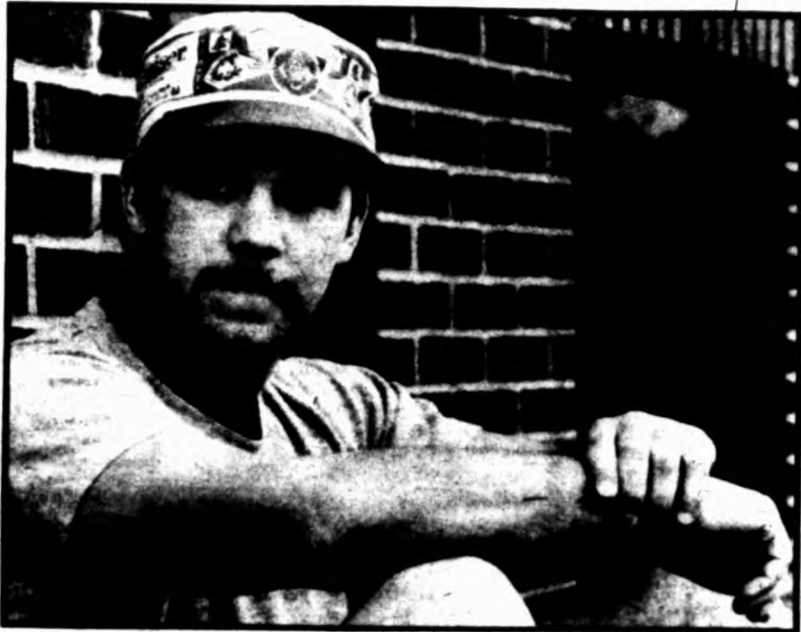
"Wisconsin Rapids was definitely another adjustment," VanKrevelen said. Both on and off the field. "There isn't a heck of a lot to do there, but I didn't mind."

VanKrevelen said he was just happy to be in Wisconsin Rapids, Class A though it was. He had heard horror stories about the low minor leagues, but he merely laughs now about what he found there.

"We had a 1954 bus with no bathroom. Four seats were out of it. It was bad. I mean real bad," he said.

"We played all night games and the lighting wasn't too good," VanKrevelen added. The field was strictly minor league too. But he survived and the Twins renewed his contract.

Spring training 1983 came and the



Ronn Van Krevelen

Twins invited him down to Florida. VanKrevelen figured he was moving up.

The move lasted only 2½ weeks. "I thought I was doing alright," he said. "I knew I needed work on my fielding but I had a lot of confidence going in. I was coming off a bad year and I thought I had nothing to lose down there."

That was until the Twins released him after the short look. "I had every indication I was there to stay. They hadn't given me a hint I wouldn't be there for a while," VanKrevelen said.

He was given the bad news by Twins' farm director George Brophy. Assistant farm director Jim Rantz also was there.

"It's hard to tell how Ronn took the news," Rantz said. "He's a very quiet kid."

The news didn't sink in until that night, VanKrevelen said. It still lingers

in his mind.

Surprise, hurt, and anger linger too. "I thought I belonged. Why only 2½ weeks? If they didn't think I could play, why did they renew my contract and why send me down to Florida?" he asked. The questions still remain, and, for now, the answers don't satisfy him.

"Ronn did have a position, we felt," Rantz said. "He had played the outfield and had DHed (played designated hitter) for us, but we just feel he couldn't DH up the minor league structure. He had to play the outfield to get by."

Choosing which prospects will move up becomes a very competitive situation, Rantz said. In his mind, and in Brophy's, VanKrevelen didn't have enough pluses working for him. "There are a lot of good hitting college players who can't make the adjustment to pro ball," Rantz said. "Aluminum bats have a lot to do with inflated averages."

"But just because he didn't catch on with us doesn't mean he can't with another ball team. Say he gets connected with a semi-pro," Rantz continued, "scouts could spot him and sign him again. Everyone sees a player differently. The best bet is to write letters around or go to tryout camps."

VanKrevelen hopes Rantz is right. This time. And he has sent out a few letters. Fifty-nine to be exact. "I've gotten 15 replies," he said. "Most say the same thing. Their rosters are full." VanKrevelen got a list of farm directors from Gopher baseball coach John Anderson.

"He's been very good to me," VanKrevelen said of Anderson. "He lets me work out with the team and he's been working with me on my play."

VanKrevelen also plays with the Hamel town team. Every weekend. He says it's fun and it's baseball, but it's not even Class A, let alone major league.

And, he says, it's a Catch-22 situation if there ever was one. He can't play pro without a look and he can't get a look where he is now.

"It's out of my hands," VanKrevelen said. "If they don't want to give me a look or a tryout, there's not a heck of a lot I can do about it."

And, of course, if you get a look and an invitation, you have to look good that day. All that has made a boy of summer feel as though he is caught up in a game both eternal and baffling.

"If I was a borderline player, I could accept it. But I can't quit when I know I can play," he said. "It's like banging your head against a wall at times."

### Data from 8

Thru 6/14, 9700 France Ave S. Bloomington  
**Third Century Poetry & Prose.** Reading by poets Phoebe Hanson & Jane Truer. 8pm. Weds. Freeplace Rm. east end. Jar concourse. Willey Hall. For more info, call 373-5058  
**Agent Orange: A Story of Dignity & Doubt** will be shown Thurs. 7:30pm. Newman Ctr. 1701 Univ Ave. Se. Open discussion follows. Free. donations accepted.  
**A free film series on aspects of racism** continue at YWCA. 11:30am. every Weds & Thurs. 1130 Nicollet Mall. Mpls.  
**The Gene Kelly film series** concludes with *Invitation to a Dance*. with Carol Haney. 7:30pm. Weds. Cost: \$1.50 sttds with ID/fee statement. \$2 others. CMU Theatre.  
**U Marxist Club film series.** The Disregarded People about consequences of forced relocation of Black South Africans. Noon, Fri. 15 Ford.  
**Katherine E. Nash Gallery.** MFA thesis exhibitions. BFA exhibitions. Paintings, drawings, ceramics, sculpture. & works on paper & clay. Thru 5/20  
**U Gallery.** Building a New World: Black Labor Photographs. 4th fl. thru 6/12. Music: The Pursuit of Happiness in the 18th Century. 3rd fl. thru 6/26. Danish Literature. 3rd fl. thru 5/29. Northrop Aud.

**INFORMATION-ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Child care info & referral.** Call the Council of Grad Stds for help with locating day care. 373-7909  
**First Midwest Pesticide Action Network.** Thru 5/21 Frances Moore Lappe, author of "Diet for a Small Planet," will be among the speakers. For more info, call 331-3437 or 376-7554  
**Scuba classes in Spring.** a good time to start! Every

Tues & Weds night, 6-10pm. For 3 weeks, beginning May 17, 214 Cooke Hall. For more info, call Rick at 623-3612 or 789-2575  
**Weekly Orientation to the Human Services** Generalist Program will be held every Thurs. 10:15, 152 Nichol  
**The U-YWIS** accepting nominations for their Stdt Board. 1983-4 through 5/27. Forms & job descriptions are avail in 244 CMU. We are looking for women committed to social change & to the support of our imperative to eliminate racism.  
**U Bridge Assn** invites you to play bridge. 307 CMU 8pm. Weds.  
**Communication Career Day.** Sponsored by the Undergrad Speech-Communication Assn. All welcome. Speakers will be on hand to discuss their respective careers in the communication field. 8am-2:30pm. Thurs. 351-2 CMU  
**Graphic Design Assn.** Meeting featuring guest speaker Patrick Redmond, graphic designer. Weds. 3:15pm. 22 McNeal. StP  
**Novelist & short-story writer Elizabeth Cullinan** will speak at two events on May 17. At 3:30pm, she'll lead a workshop in 217 Lind Hall. At 8pm, she'll read at WBU program hall aud. east end. Willey Hall. Free

### IM Slate

**Baseball**  
Varsity Reserve Diamond-Front. X Fucas vs Individuals 4.00  
Varsity Diamond-Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Theta Sigma 5.00  
Varsity Diamond-62 Mets vs. Mpls. Mudhens 6.30

**Softball**  
**Women's Stadium**  
Double D-53 (FP) vs. AGR Gold (FP) 6.00  
B & D's (DH) vs. Vanity 10 7.30  
B & D's (DH) vs. 2E Playgirls (DH) 8.40  
Delta Darlings vs. 2E Playgirls (DH) 9.50  
**Bierman 5**  
Condyomas vs. Gopher Acting Squad 6.00  
Hanky Panky vs. Holy Trojans 7.10  
Sonny Boy's Blues vs. Lob House 8.20  
Terr. IV Nicators vs. Pio 9 & 10 9.30  
Cent. III Yer Outs vs. MDR: VII Two On 10.40  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Lakers vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions II 11.50  
**Bierman 7**  
Business Office vs. Midnight Riders 6.00  
We Still Need Players vs. Brain Bats 7.10  
Winner: We Still Need Brain Bats vs. Ronways 8.20  
Whites vs. Cardinals vs. C. mon Umpf 9.30  
Bruins vs. One South Seas 10.40  
Evans Scholars Weasels vs. Fiji Islanders 11.50  
**Bierman 8**  
Como Cubs I vs. Hurley Stick & Move 6.00  
Home Platelets vs. V.D. All Stars 7.10  
Reckless Abandon II vs. We Know Jiffy 8.20  
Winner Terr. II A/Terr. VI Der. 1/2 vs. Sanf. II Tower Bears 9.30  
Sigma Nu Mustangs vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lions I Suplex vs. When In Doubt 10.40  
Evans Scholars Cardiac Kids vs. Sigma Chi Dogs 11.50  
**Bierman 9**  
AFROTC vs. AROTC 4.15  
Pointless Cruisers vs. Martin's Spartans 6.00  
Murphy's Lawmen vs. Last Week's Trash 7.10  
Terr. II A vs. Terr. VI Dirty 1/2 8.20  
Winner Terr. II A/Terr. VI Der. 1/2 vs. Sanf. II Tower Bears 9.30  
Front II S.C. vs. Terr. VI M.B. 10.40

SAA General Leaders vs. Blatz Boys 11.50  
**Bierman 10**  
Let's Go Golfing vs. Isentropes 6.00  
Salyromanics vs. Karl Lafong 7.10  
Winner: Murphy's Lawmen/Last Week's vs. Winner Salyroman/Karl Lafong 8.20  
Cent. II Green Death vs. Terr. II B 9.30  
Winner: Cent. II Green D./Terr. II B vs. Sanf. VII Big Balls 10.40  
Son of Sulfide vs. Eat the Rich 11.50  
**West Bank 1**  
Pussycat A.C. vs. Master Extractors 5.20  
Mdb. VII Bamboozle vs. Sanf. I.E. Gen. St. 6.30  
Front VI Quadrons vs. Pio. XI Pounders 7.40  
Psi Omega Rip Lups vs. Nu Sigma Nu W.T. 8.50  
**West Bank 2**  
Terr. VII Stalg 7 vs. Pio. III & IV B.F. 6.00  
Anton's Red Army vs. Veterans's CoRec. 7.10  
**West Bank 3**  
Hook em Horns vs. Sluggers 6.00  
Thursday Night Bashes vs. Bad Neil's Bohrs 7.10  
**Golf Course 1**  
Ots VII vs. Slide & Smile 6.00  
Robotots vs. Uncle Bucks 7.10  
Timberline vs. Gopher Golf Ups 8.20  
Winner Timberline/Goph. Golf Ups vs. Co-Rec. Nashes 9.30  
Suplex vs. When In Doubt 10.40  
**Golf Course 2**  
Tapheters vs. NCFES 4.50  
Class of 53 vs. Winner Taphi/NCFES 6.00  
XYZ vs. Winner Browners/Kanofes 7.10  
Ag Econ vs. Walkin' Tall 8.20  
Winner Ag Econ/Walk Tall vs. Burn Victims 9.30  
Delta Tau Delta Tunas vs. Evans Scholars Denasty 10.40  
Winner Delta Tunas/Evans Denasty vs. AGR 11.50  
**Golf Course 3**

Heaven's Devils vs. Retarded Potentials 6.00  
Psycho Drillers vs. Beta Antagonists 7.10  
Winner Psycho Drillers/Beta Ant. vs. Mudslope Patrol 8.20  
Lerroy's vs. DTS Gold 9.30  
Winner Lerroy's/DTS Gold vs. Mel Jazz Reruns 10.40  
**St. Paul Gym 2**  
PCA vs. Winner Goat Ropers/Vel. M. II 6.00  
**IFC/MRH Bowling Rotofests**  
**Coffman Memorial Union**  
**Class AA**  
Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi Lanes 3,4  
Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu Lanes 5,6  
Fiji Islanders and Phi Sigma Kappa Lanes 3,4  
Kappa Sigma Lanes 5,6  
**Class A**  
Terr. II and Terr. VII Lanes 1,2  
Acacia and Phi Kappa Psi Lanes 7,8  
AGR and Sigma Alpha Eps Lanes 9,10  
**Bowling**  
**St. Paul Campus**  
St. Paul Campus rotofests  
**Volleyball**  
**Horns Gym 151 Ct. 1**  
Gopher Blood vs. Theta Sigma Chi Om Doesn't Mat. 7.45  
A Bunch of Things vs. Winner Goph. B./Doesn't Mat. 8.30  
**Soccer**  
**St. Paul B1**  
Molecular Seives vs. La Machine 5.00  
SAM vs. Sigma Nu Rowdies 6.00  
**St. Paul B2**  
Fellas and Girts vs. Buttkiss 5.00  
Rock Hammers vs. AIA S. 6.00  
**St. Paul B3**  
Wolf Pack vs. Petrographers 5.00  
Vsch Squad vs. Standard Dev 6.00

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**Announcements**  
**010 Personals**  
Just kidding Juan, you didn't think I'd go up North with out going to KKG Spring Party with you first, but you have to be nice I can say that!

**BIG BAND DANCE**  
with the JULES HERMAN Band  
**Saturday, May 21st.** CMU Great Hall. Lesson from 7:30-8:30, dancing until midnight. Tickets: \$3.00 in advance at MSA, \$4.00 at the door. Sponsored by Budweiser for the U of M Dance Club

Mary Ruebel is double 2's today but what's amazing is we didn't go crazy, god help us for her 23rd. But anyway Happy Birthday Mary!!  
**Mark**  
Have fun with the John Club. All are welcome to our annual BBQ this Fri!! Sign up Wed 310 CMU, 3pm or call John 935-7472, or Patti 890-4186.

**SURPRISE** that special lady with a beautiful diamond ring! This one's a bargain, too, at only \$395.  
Glenn 376-6280  
Paddy Murphy is confined to a respirator.  
Poor poor Paddy!  
Dawn, Don't make me take cold showers this weekend. Let's go up North! Steve

555. Don't tell me I'm not original. Do I have the honor? No one else will do.  
Love, Inky  
**BETH MOUSTAFA**  
You'r SO good-looking you keep us up all night. NOW you owe us lunch.  
Don-Chris  
Missouri good luck at NCAA's "sick to the baseline" KH

**015 Fraternities and Sororities**  
**ATO**  
It was fun sailing with you on the DELTA G.  
You never know when we'll drop anchor again....  
Love the DG's

# FOR

•

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Kappa Sig- Thanks for the great time at the BBQ, we hope to see you guys again soon!

Love-the DG's  
To all sorority ladies the Sigma-chies have their annual Spring weekend again. May 20-22. If you would like to join us call Mike at 922-4847 or Sigma Chi

GREEK AWARDS  
Wednesday, May 18 7 p.m.  
Colony Inn  
Everyone Invited

Joe  
Last year was great! Let's do it in the tent again  
Spring Tent Extravaganza  
May 19 On The Mall  
Wendy

### 050 Announcements

**CARNI OVERALL**  
Applications for 1984 CAMPUS CARNIVAL overall Co-Chairs are available at SODC, 340 CMU or Carni office, 720 Washington Ave #213. Any U of M student may apply. Carni experience is helpful. Due May 24 to Carni office.

**CAREER DAY**  
Coffman Union rms 351 & 352 on 5/19 9-2:30 everyone welcome speakers on communication careers sponsored by USCA  
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Roseville Typist Lynn 636-6562  
Karen & CO. 824-8564 Res. Rates  
PRO-TYPING SVS...644-1287  
Mollie, Quick Typ., 331-7632  
12yrs exp. IBM sel, Cathy 636-4756  
IBM fast, cheap JoAnn 825-1613  
Typing IBM Corr Sel 522-6886  
REAS. TYPING-Mary 823-5547  
EXP. 90¢ Mrs. Lebow 938-7633  
Qual typ IBM Mpls. Barb 823-8169  
W.S.P. TYPIST KATHY 457-6371  
TYPING 80¢/PG SUE 561-2593  
Med. Typ. Maureen aft. 3, 825-2948  
IBM/Exp./reac./Cleo 926-7576  
typing my hme. w. st. paul 457-4094  
WD Proc. 521-7621 (D) Howard  
Typing, Affordable rates-872-8694

### 140 Lost and Found

LOST-REWARD  
Gold bracelet lost last Wed.  
Please call 944-8621  
Sfblbl Mitt labeled 'Coach Branca', call 373-6926 REWARD.

### 150 Travel

**EUROPE CHARTERS**  
London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt  
London (NW group fare) \$659  
Cpnhgn (NW group fare) \$809  
Eurailpasses from \$260

### AIRLINE TICKETS

Immd. confirmation of domestic & Int'l flights. Free tkt dlvry to U offices, credit cards accepted.  
**Travel Co. 379-9000**  
Grand Bike Tour of HOLLAND 15 DAYS ONLY \$1499  
THE BIKE SHOP  
215 Oak St. at Wash. 331-3442

**AMSTERDAM**  
\$344 one way confirmed space  
1st Agency  
376-9495  
GROUND FLOOR, COFFMAN UNION

### EUROPE

**Lowest Price Charters Group Flights**  
CALL 338-5616  
Domestic and International Airline Tickets Available  
Full Service Computerized Agency  
Eurail Passes Issued  
CALL 338-6705  
**CAMPUS TRAVEL CENTER INC.**

### 170 Wanted

Psychologist Seeks Subjects:  
Women married or living in well-established relationships needed for study of sexuality. For information, call Institute for Psychological Therapies, 870-3629  
Unusual circus type acts, fire-eater, swordswallower, magician, musician, etc to perform June 12 and possible other dates 612-428-4217 Dave Christian

### 190 Wedding Needs

I, Do-I, Do Bridal Consignments:  
Pretty as new-affordable too!  
New and worn once, bridal gowns, bridesmaid gowns, mothers gowns! Come and see! 2120 Inca Lane N.E. 633-2911 Tues-Thurs 10:30-8p.m., Fri. 10:30-6p.m.  
Wedding gowns copied from pictures, renovations alterations, dressmaking REASONABLE.  
Degree in design 831-7488  
Wedding Gowns 20-50% off  
Jeannes Wedding Center  
Cakes • Flowers • Invitations  
Tuxedos • Catering • 738-7488

### Jobs Available

### 200 Help Wanted

**SOCIAL CHANGE ACTIVIST**  
Help build the progressive movement of the 80's, educate public on our citizen action program: toxic waste, energy, farming, and our grassroots movement that fights for citizens needs. Articulate politically committed people needed for public outreach and fundraising. FT summer positions avbl, hours M-F 1:30-10pm call MN COACT 827-2886 M-F btwn 10am and 1pm  
**ACTIVIST**  
College students to work for social change! Turn classroom philosophy to action & get paid. Political campaign skills training and career opportunities. Call Clean Water Action Project 827-5941. Wrking hours 2-10pm \$160-\$200 plus/wk.  
Aides for disabled adults pt or live in. Ref required. 721-6376  
Babysitting, lite housework, my home, M-F 8-5. Call aft 5 825-7046  
**BARTENDER**  
PT must be avail Sundays. Apply in person 7-10 pm Tues-Wed Central Park Pub 617 Central Av. N.E.  
Live in aide & child care assistance for 3 month old twins; light house keeping. June to Sept; Richfield area; experience req. 869-1114  
FT childcare counselor for emotionally disturbed children ages 5-16. Apply by letter to 180 S Grotto St Paul, 55105 Attn: S. Anderson

Aide to prof Kenwood family, live in or out, babysitting for 2 boys, ages 2 & 4 yrs. Salary plus private suite of rms 3rd flr, TV, telephone, references required. 925-3286

Aid: housekeeping and child care, two girls 7 & 5. Pt, summer or longer, good pay. St. Louis Park on bus, references req. 922-4053

**TYPISTS NEEDED**  
for a project on U of M campus, West Bank  
•Must type 40 plus WPM  
•About 5 hours of work  
•\$5.00 an hour  
Call 636-7279 Evenings

Cocktail waiter/waitress 3-4 nights/wk at Somethin's Brewin', call 370-1100 Stewart Johnson, Leamington Motor Inn, 404 S. 10th St. EOE

Community Planner and Organizer  
Expert in community planning, organizing & research. Knowledge of human services issues. PT June-Dec. Verbal, written, typing skills needed. BA req. Own transportation. \$5.50-\$7/hr. 10 hr/wk. Resumes by 5/24/83 to: Fred Moore, Southwest/Calhoun-Isles Human Services Council, Box 19242 Diamond Lake Sta, Mpls, MN 55419

Counselors and Waterfront Staff for Girl Scout tripping camp in Mich. Call 313-238-4633 8-4pm

**DANCERS**  
Male and Female  
827-2571

\$5 and get exercise cleaning houses for top level prof co. Must have car, flex schedule, \$4 to start. Excl fringe benefits, exp pref. 825-4491.  
Ice cream truck-city and suburbs. Push Carts-DT or Lakes. FT, good earnings, positions open starting now or summer only.  
Blue Bell Ice Cream 338-5332

Rifle range instructor, Boy Scout Camp June 12-Aug 14, minimum age 21. Call 224-1891.

Part-time counselor, wkends and holidays, 11pm-7am, exp. in a psych. facility preferred, send resume to Hope Transition Center, 1471 Como, St. Paul, MN 55108

**PHONE WORK**  
PT, 2 shifts, hourly wage plus bonus, call between 10-4 788-6398.

Private Day Care Instructor  
Professional couple desires full-time day care instructor for 2 1/2 yr old in S Mpls late May/early June thru mid-Sept. Day care for elementary school exp desirable, ref req, sal neg, call 823-3916 eves.

PT maintenance. Masonry, carpentry. Exp necessary. 20 plus hrs/wk. Call between 8-5 pm 647-1642

**RESEARCHER**  
For parent information center to conduct evaluation project; 3/4 to fulltime for 1 yr. Master's in research or special ed req'd. Contact Jane at PACER Center 827-2966.

**Editorial Page Editor**  
The Minnesota Daily needs an Editorial Page Editor, \$90/week. Supervise content of the editorial page, write at least two editorials per week. Must be a generalist broadly knowledgeable on current events with one area of special expertise and possess excellent editorial skills. Editing experience preferred. Must be registered at U of M. Submit application, resume and two sample editorials to 10 Murphy Hall by Friday, May 20th. For information call 373-3381, ask for Victoria Sloan or Susan Pollock.  
*The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.*

**SALES-work all summer, get paid all winter. Easy sell.**  
Call 5/17 & 5/18 544-4249.

Full time sitter June 6-August 1 must have car. Mileage paid Lake of the Isles area. Ages 10 and 12. Call Kathy 343-1285 days or evenings 926-1799

**SUMMER WORK** opportunity for exp. college credit, \$1300/mo for interview call 874-8013

Volunteer Admin. Intern needed to help develop educational materials for Hmong projects. For details call Julie Medbery, 373-1221

We Need 10 College Students  
For summer employment we need students, earning opportunity \$300/week to start, car necessary. For appt call btwn 2 & 5 861-2287  
2 PT positions to work individually with profoundly MR adult. 9-12 or 12-3, M-F. Knowledge and training in behavior analysis exper with MR adults. Call 332-1509

### NEWS EDITOR

The Minnesota Daily needs a News Editor to start this quarter. Work 3-9 p.m., 3 nights/week, \$80/week. Excellent language and editing skills essential, newspaper editing experience preferred. Also, working knowledge of university and community affairs; varsity and local sports; and familiarity with photo/graphics. Must be able to work efficiently on deadline. Responsibilities include: editing stories for comprehensiveness, fairness and style; allocating space for stories, photos, art. Must be registered at U of M. Submit resume of editing experience and clips to 10 Murphy Hall by Friday, May 20. For information call 373-3381, ask for Tom or Susan.  
*The Minnesota Daily is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.*

Student Ombudsman Service now hiring for fall quarter, minimum 1 yr commitment, 10 hours per week, good comm. and problem solving skills essential, pick up an app in 102 Johnston Hall by May 20, or call 373-9788 for further info.

Looking for summer work?  
The Southwestern company is looking for college students to work in New England earn \$1240/mo and gain 4 college credits. Call 871-5817 for interview

Summer camp N shore Lake Mile Lacs WSI, counselors, Contact Big Brother Agency 340-7416

Summer Jobs-travel selling computer pictures at fairs on established routes throughout country. Call 927-9356

### 210 Business Opportunities

Succeed with Color!  
Color Me In Harmony, a fast growing color analysis and cosmetic organization is seeking professional quality consultants capable of operating their own business and recruiting and managing other consultants. Training provided. Contact MID, Box 12804, New Brighton, MN. 55112

### Housing

#### 300 Furnished Apts

8th St SE 4xx-effy avbl 6/1, \$175 utils pd, off str prkng, 331-5626  
19xx 5th Ave S-1 lrg effy, util pd, off str prk, \$210 plus dep, 472-5217  
"Walk to U" effy's, in quiet bldg, \$170-\$210, utils pd 426-5992  
Effy's & 1BR Furn. 1000 8th St SE & 700 10th Ave SE. Call 379-3423  
1/2 mo free, 1BR, 4 bks to U, utls pd exc elec, AC, Indry, off str prkng, 6/15-9/1, \$345, 378-2995  
Dnknytwn, 815 13th Ave SE, lg 1 & 2BR Indry, offst pk, AC 378-0769

Summer Apt  
1 and 2BR apts avail June 15, close to U call 482-8540 or 623-4136

WALK TO U 2BR \$420 avbl 5/31 911-21st Ave S nr bus, quiet bldg AC/Indry Eves 339-7998 922-4050  
4XX 7th Ave, 1BR \$225, ht & wtr pd, off st pk, take June 1, 379-3002

#### 310 Unfurnished Apts

15TH ST. WEST  
Studio & 1BR apts avail. Conveniently located nr busline & dwntn Mpls hrdwd flrs & ntrl wdwrk. \$210-\$265 870-7878  
1/2 Months Free Rent  
Pillsbury S 2731-41, beautiful crpt, redecc. 1BR \$295 & 305. Studio \$245 377-0229, 871-7784.  
813 University Ave SE-large 1BR, & eff avbl 6/1, 6/15. Nat. wdwrk, walk to U, 1 mo lease. 379-1843

1BR in new bldg, 1/2 mile south of St P campus and \$323, AC, adults, no pets. 645-4707, 647-1642

1BR \$260, effy \$215 refin oak wdwrk, Tiffany lights, clean qt sec bldg, Steven Sq area 938-4050  
525 Univ-cony to U, off str prk, 1BR's, 331-3420/379-1042

Como Ave SE 1100  
\*\*\*SPECIAL\*\*\*  
\$50 off first months rent  
1 BR avail immed, sec bldg, ac, cpt, off str prkng, laund, stop by or call 378-2585

4th Ave. SE, 624 & 630, free month's rent, 1BR apts from \$310, new decorating, off-st pkg, Indry, ac, min to dwntwn, U, and St. Anthony Main, small pet OK. 546-2287 379-7377

15TH ST. WEST  
Comfortable 1BR apts in excellent locat. Natural wdwrk & hrdwd flrs complement charm of antique bldg \$250-\$265 871-5333

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426-5992

1000 8th St SE  
Call 379-3423  
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45. 378-2995  
Ave SE. lg 1 &  
AC 378-0769

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870-7878

Free Rent  
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1/2 mile south of  
1323. AC. adults.  
647-1642

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379-7377

24 & 630. free  
R apts from \$310.  
off-st pkg. Indry.  
n, U. and St.  
small pet OK.  
379-7377

T. WEST  
R apts in excellent  
drwk & hrdwd flrs  
rm of antique bldg  
871-5333

1929 3rd Av S-studio apt.  
\$210-220. hrdwd flrs. lrg closets.  
security deposit. 874-9076.  
Ramsey Hill classic studio efficy.  
neat. quiet. older mansion.  
\$215/mo avail 6/1. 927-9463  
817 12th Ave SE. off. sec bld. off st  
prkng. A/C. sundeck. avail now.  
379-8221

2nd Ave S-17xx. very nice studio.  
nat wdwk. excl view. bay wndws.  
microwave w/1 yr lease 724-7942.  
Efficy avbl June 1 \$200/mo  
In Dinkytown 378-1909  
Attrctv eff Cedar/40th area. AC.  
shower. \$170 incl all utls. 788-0692  
Historic Hill efficiency. nat wd.  
utls pd. sec bldg. \$215. 227-9034.

**FREE RENT**  
West Bank-U of M  
Efficiency and 1 BR apartments  
\*off st prkng \*sauna  
\*indoor pool \*elevator  
\*laundry \*security bldg  
For a limited time. 1/2 off first  
month rent.  
338-4616 8:30-5 weekdays

**WALK TO U**  
\$100 off 1st months rent. Quiet  
clean bldg ideal for students. 1BR  
or 2 BR avbl. 824-1628  
Sublease Special  
310 SE 8th St 1BR. exc for stu-  
dents. on bus. AC. carpeted. sec  
bldg. off st pkg 379-9227

Cedar Ave 2612 1BR. carpt. AC.  
parking. Indry. avail 6/1. \$295 less  
\$50 for 1st mo.  
721-7750 or 724-4579  
Large 1BR apt. 801 University Ave  
SE. AC. offstreet prk. laundry.  
cable. available immed.  
631-0605. 379-0642 after 10am

1st Ave S 2448 clean lg 1BR plus  
den in quiet sec bldg. \$260 util pd.  
Also sm 1BR \$240 near Art Inst  
874-9893 870-7927

**1BR NEW BLDG \$295**  
EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN  
AND QUIET  
822-3733 AFT 6  
1BR apt in Dktywn. clean, new  
bldg. A/C. sun deck. sec br. Indry.  
avail June 1 623-0108.

3125 3rd Av S Lrg 1BR. sec. quiet.  
prkng. bus. Indry. \$240/mo. 2 apts  
June 1, July 1. 827-5238  
1 BR on Raymond. 1 mile South of  
St. Paul campus. \$297 & \$313.  
adults. no pets. 646-7296 647-1642

1 BR. quiet. adults. \$313. A/C.  
walk to St. Paul campus. no pets.  
646-8129 647-1642  
1 BR near farm campus. clean.  
conv. location. \$292 & \$302.  
adults. no pets. 647-1642/644-8627

Univ. Ave. 1BR almost new.  
handicapped access. sec on bus  
16A. \$325 227-9842. 429-8611  
407 4th St. Walk to campus. 1BR  
avbl in new 4 plex. Free off-st pkg.  
\$325 925-2812 or 379-1014

Grand Ave St. Paul  
1 BR. garden level. 6/1. quiet older  
bldg. \$235. On busline. 927-9463  
1BR Ntrl wdwrk. hrdwd flrs. off str  
prkng. Indry. plant lovers delight.  
\$275. Call 571-9200 Mike

Stevens 2626 S Lrg. hrdwd flrs.  
sunny yard. nr Art Inst \$190 plus  
utls. 729-2168/870-0787  
Stevens 2626 S. 1BR. hrdwd flrs.  
sunny yard. nr Art Inst \$190 plus  
utls. 729-2168/870-0787

1BR apt avail 5/16 to rent. 6/1-  
8/31. 323 7th St SE. A/C. off str  
prkng. call 623-0394.  
10th Ave S 25xx clean 1BR plus  
line nook. Hrdwd floors quiet 1 b  
to NW Hospital \$280. 871-5938

St Anthony Park 1BR walk to St  
Paul campus \$322 adults no pets  
645-8954 647-1642  
600 University Ave SE-1BR. AC.  
crpt. security. no lease. \$295/mo &  
up. 378-1394. 631-9111. 379-2917.

1 BR. Quiet bld. a/c. cpt. no cldrn  
or pets. 1 yr ls. \$325/mo. \$100 dep.  
621 5th Ave SE 623-0448  
Studio Apts. 443 Ashland. St. Paul  
From \$155 call 293-0433

1 BR apt. walk to U. 5th and 4th  
St. \$235/mo util pd. 559-3980  
5XX Como deluxe 1 BR lower. all  
util pd. \$375. 774-6932 evenings.  
2612 Cedar lge 1BR on bus ac off  
street pkg \$300 ht pd 822-6642

Lrg 2 Br. offst pk. ht and water  
incl. Indry. cable \$465. 631-0605  
1BR. offst pkg. AC. on bus. cable  
814 8th St. 378-3235. 631-0605  
401 4th St SE deluxe 1BR pkg etc  
6/1 546-2322 623-9356

Dnktywn. 815 13th Ave SE. lg 1 &  
2BR Indry. offst pk. AC 378-0769  
4th St SE 11xx 1BR bsmt apt \$245  
All util inc. Avbl 6/1. 789-2834  
3rd Ave S 1926 large. 1BR \$225  
utls pd. on bus line 474-8715  
1911 Park lg 1BR. sec sys. 545-3687

Univ Ave large sunny 1BR-2BR  
new paint. new crpt. laundry. park-  
ing. no lease \$300-\$400 378-2309  
Near West Bank 912 21st Ave S-  
1&2 BR. AC. crpt. no lease.  
\$310/mo & up. 339-9210 631-9111  
Spacious 2BR twnhse. 1BR or  
studio apt. ideal loc by river. nr U.  
E River Terrace Apts. 333-2057

Spacious 2BR twnhse. 1BR or  
studio apt. ideal loc by river. nr U.  
E River Terrace Apts. 333-2057  
17th Ave S 2501. modern 1BR.  
\$255. 2BR \$295 926-6840 722-6935  
Lg 2BR. 2 bath. prkng. AC. ht pd.  
on bus to U. \$400/mo 822-6642

214 E 19th St. incredibly huge 2BR.  
\$360. new carpet. new quarry tile  
flrs. oak cabinets. shwr. Indry. bus.  
deposit. 874-9076  
Cedar Ave 2612 2BR. 2 bath.  
carpt. AC. parking. Indry. avail  
now. \$385 less \$100 for 1st mo.  
721-7750 or 724-4579

2520 Aldrich Ave So 1 1/2 BR apts  
avbl 6/1 & 6/15 hardwood floor  
oak woodwork \$395 incl ht  
824-4297 or 871-1081  
3312 16th Av S-2BR apt. LR. DR.  
hrdwd flrs. gar. \$460 plus elec. 6/1.  
Janet days 645-6311 eves 824-4761

2BR apt. crpt. air. pool. gar. Bus  
to U. Quiet. clean. Dick Ericson.  
922-8498. 373-3381 or 922-0393  
Deluxe apt near U. 2 BR. 2 bath.  
LR. DR. den. frplce. natural  
wood. util pd. 824-5325

3542 Garfield Ave So lge 2BR apt  
avbl 7/1 nat wdwk oak buffet  
\$460/mo 824-4297  
2BR 600 10th Ave SE no 206. \$465  
avail June 1. off st pkg. sec. sun-  
roof. carpet. spacious 623-3921  
26th and Colfax. S Mpls. 2BR oak  
flrs/woodwork. utls pd. \$435.  
377-2725 874-1062

River Road lrg 2BR dplx. washer/  
dryer. gar. remod. \$525/mo. 1/2 blk  
to bus. 340-1972. 333-4917.  
Large 2BR \$350 Wood flrs. Nr U.  
516 Univ Ave SE. 378-9530  
515 15th Ave 2BR. \$400 incl utls.  
off st pkg. avbl 6/1 Jim 379-1069

401 9th St SE. Eff. sec. bldg.  
Off-st prkng. bus & U. 378-1119  
Sharon Ave. SE 2000. 2BR. \$430  
walk to U. 379-4769. 935-5670  
2700 Grand Ave S. 2BR. crpt. AC.  
sec bldg. Mike 332-1879

25th and Lyndale So Mpls 3BR  
dining room w/built in buffet oak  
floor/wdwrk \$525 plus utls  
377-2725 874-1062  
10 Min to U by car. 26th St. 3BR.  
DR. modern kit. gar. hrdwd flrs. lrg  
tri-plex. 6/1 or 7/1 \$475 925-4950

625 Univ SE 3BR apt beaut oak  
floors. walk to U. private pkg  
space. avbl 6/1 379-8229  
Months Free Rent 513 8th Ave SE  
3BR & 4BR avbl 6/15 789-0762

**4BR. newly remod. 503 6th St SE**  
basement \$600 inc all utls. avbl  
6/15 or 7/1. 227-5143/222-2390  
5 BR. fireplace. natural wood-  
work. 2 baths. carpet in bedroom.  
off st parking. laundry. \$750 util  
not included. Immaculate.  
571-9200 546-4562 Mike

Cedar Ave. S 4353. 2BR \$390. nr  
lake. 6/15. 935-5670. 729-4177  
West Bank fourplex  
1BR. LR. DR. kit. & sunroof for  
your plants. Avbl aft 6/1 789-5296

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
Very clean, renovated apartments by  
city park. Hardwood floors, dark  
woodwork, new kitchens, bath with  
showers, excellent storage, laundry,  
security. Fulltime maintenance service.  
Close to downtown, neighborhood  
stores, all bus lines. Clean, quiet,  
convenient building and  
neighborhoods. From \$240.  
On bus line to U of M

**STEVENS COURT**  
779-8885  
17th Ave. S 2417. EFF. \$215  
mile to U. 588-2302  
2BR spacious. wd flrs. oak wdwrk.  
Prospect Pk avail June 1. 623-4403  
2415 1st Ave. S. eff-2BR. \$195-  
335. on bus. nr dwntwn. 872-1684  
or 623-8240

**320 Sublets**  
Eff apt 727 University #22 avbl  
June 1 or 15-9/15 opt to renew  
lease 1 month free rent or \$185/mo  
Call 379-1565  
Try again if no answer.

717 Univ Ave SE 1BR Avbl 6/12-  
9/15 AC. pkg. sec bldg. ldry.  
\$290/mo Call 379-8240  
1F shr 2BR own furn room avbl  
6/11. \$155 mo. furn free. 6th &  
Univ. 623-4319 after 4

Furn efficy avail 6/11 to 8/31. opt  
to stay. Quiet. sec bldg. park. AC.  
nr Dktywn 379-8542  
Summer sublet: 6/12-8/31. shr  
furn 2BR apt Prosp Pk. \$190/mo  
plus 1/2 utls F ns grad 379-7013

2BR apt in quiet sec bldg nr Van  
Cleve Park. Laund. AC. parking.  
ht incl. 378-1681

Eff apt. sec bld. 817 12th Ave SE.  
\$270/mo (negot). may renew lease  
Sept 1. AC. parking. 331-7767  
379-8221. Avbl 6/1  
1F to share Chateau apt w 2F  
Ju 1 to Aug 30 pkg. avl sun dk.  
laund. \$130/mo all util pd  
378-0095/623-4486

Sublet 6/30 to 8/31 share furnished  
2 BDRM apt. Near St. Paul  
Campus. M or F. \$190 neg.  
376-1016 or 644-9617.  
Lg. eff. furn. clean. quiet. AC.  
Indry. prk. wlk to U. Util paid \$230  
sublt avbl June 1. 27th Ave SE.  
Riaz 338-1525 work 373-2605

V Lrg 2BR wd flrs dining rm in  
Dinkytown. June Rent Free. Avbl  
June 10 thru Aug 30. or 7 379-0940  
5BR hse. Fillmore St. 6/15-8/31  
fall opt. AC. Indry. grge. fireplace.  
1/2 mo free. 379-3261

2BR apt. Walk to U. dwntwn.  
Indry. prkng. AC. util pd \$445 (pay  
1/2 June) Furn? Avl 6/11. 378-1285  
2BR pkg Indry. 1/2 furn (or not)  
1/2 btwn U cmrs. Cromwell Ave  
nice \$330 645-3120 Steve Avbl 6/13

2BR Dnktywn 1/2 mo free rent.  
Furnished. avail immed. 379-1722  
WB Modern 4BR apt off-st pkg.  
Avbl June. \$180/mo 338-8077  
1 F to shr 3BR apt w/2 F \$160/mo  
Own room. 6th & Univ 378-9630

3BR house 717 15th Ave SE  
Avail June 11 379-9026  
EFFICIENCY \$200/mo. June 15-  
Aug 31. Air cond. 378-3015  
1BR. 4 blks U. avbl 6/1. pkg. sec  
bldg. A/C. 15 Ave & 8th. 379-2744

**330 Duplex/Houses**  
Homes and duplexes near St. Paul  
campus 2BR \$485 utls pd  
2BR \$600 plus utls  
3BR \$500 heat pd  
3 plus BR \$660 plus utls  
647-1642 8-M-F no pets

43xx 3rd Ave. S. Mpls. 3BR.  
Twnhs. 1 1/2 bath. all applc. nr bus  
lines. enclosed patio. finished basement  
w/bar. ideal for 4-5 strnds.  
\$590 pls util. call after 5.861-5864

29th Ave S. 30xx. Huge 3BR upper  
dplx. completely redone. old world  
charm. nat oak. stained glass. New  
kitch w/dshwshr. disposal. garage.  
ldry. porch. June 1. \$470. 941-4060  
Lwr dplx. 1019 6th St SE-2-3BR.  
LR. DR. gar. \$400(2). \$450(3) plus  
utls. Avbl 6/1 or 7/1. Child but no  
pets. 331-2857 aft 5pm.

2220 17th Ave S. 1/2 mi to WB. Re-  
modd 3BR. victorian. avail now.  
Nat wdwrk. hrdwd flrs. lrg yard. on  
bus. \$400 plus utls. 827-5243  
2101 11th Ave S. SBR upper  
duplex. all utls pd. nr U. \$725 mo.  
First & last months plus dep. 1yr  
lease. See to appreciate. 377-4190

Award-winning renovation! 2BR  
duplex. clean. quiet. crpt. Indry. gar.  
Levels. lg kit and dr. walk to NW  
hosp. \$380. 729-0348 or 835-7922  
Small house 3 males students  
\$200/mo plus utls. quiet. Near  
Dinkytown 331-5253

2BR. Indry. nat wood. pets. off st  
pkg. fireplace. roomy.  
June 1-Aug 31. \$375pls 872-0336  
24th Ave SE 1049 3BR lower  
fenced yd off-st pkg \$390 plus util  
avbl now call 378-1308 for aptt.

NEAR U duplexes 2BR. 3BR. 4BR  
and 5BR units avbl 6/1. 6/15 and  
7/1 more info 633-0609  
12th Ave SE 5xx Dinkytown area  
2BR furn utls pd no pets avbl 6/15  
926-0808

**11 BR House**  
Sept. 1. Dinkytown. lrg rms.  
nice. reasonable. 331-1745  
Lwr level newly remodld duplex  
3BR. Nr Stadium Village. inc off-st  
parking. 378-9380

WB area. 1/2 mo free. Attractive  
2BR. nr bus. \$325 plus. 788-0692  
Prospect Pk dplx 4BR. 2 baths.  
Indry. \$525/mo avail 6/1. Call 690-  
5151 or 623-4384 aft 6 pm

1011-8th St SE. lrg 3BR dplx across  
from park. 7/1. \$450 mo. 926-7098  
Great 2BR lwr nr Frnkln Brg  
Quiet. clean. ht and wtr pd. 588-8698  
8th Ave SE. lrg 4 BR LR. DR den  
bsmt w/wash/dryer \$750 331-9124

Delx Tnhse. 2BR. 3 floors. crpt.  
patio. wlk or bike to U. 588-2933.  
25th Ave SE Dbl Bngl 2BR new  
cpt/decor avbl 7/1 588-2933  
1 1/2 up. \$250 plus utls. 1 blk from  
bus. 26xx Aldrich N 533-2990.  
14xx 6th St SE lrg studio. garage.  
utls pd. \$245 222-2390

Bloomington Ave S 2113. 2 plus  
BR. bus U. \$295 plus. 894-6630

In Dinkytown 3BR all utls pd \$575  
379-0782  
6BR hse. Indry. \$600/mo plus  
utls. 8 blks to campus. 436-6741  
516 Ontario SE. LR DR kitch 4BR  
avail 6/16. nice. 451-0003  
607 Erie SE. 6BR LR. DR. Kitch.  
nice. avail 6/16. 451-0003

**340 Rooms**  
501 5th St SE  
Coed rms in beaut old mansion.  
Very charming. built in cabinets.  
FP. newly decorated. Don't Miss!  
Chris 623-3526  
1019 Univ Ave SE  
Coed hse. exc location. next door  
to campus. club kitch. bth. warm  
and friendly. Paul 623-8088

1312 7th St SE  
Charming coed hse. furnished very  
nicely. w/club kitch. bth. Indry.  
pkg. very clean Patti 378-3108  
1316 7th St SE  
Coed rms in this very well kept furn  
hse. nice back yard for sunning.  
very nice kitch facilities. Call or  
stop by Jim 378-3897

1318 7th St SE  
Come see this coed hse just a short  
distance from Dktywn. Very rea-  
sonable and very clean. Greg or  
Julia 331-4944  
1320 7th St SE  
Rms for women only in this very  
clean nice hse. Quiet. pleasant at-  
mosphere. See Lynae 331-4873

701 15th Ave SE  
Coed rms nr Campus. exc condi-  
tion. You'll like this house!!  
Randy 378-9456  
Or Come to Our Office at:  
1320 7th St SE  
Gopher State Housing 378-2311

1100-5th St SE. Summer housing  
for women. LR. DR. kitchen.  
Indry from \$18.75 to \$25/week.  
Call Holly eves at 379-2269  
Close to Dwntn & bus to U. sleep  
rm & slep rms w/bath &  
ktn priv. \$145-200. Also  
1c & 1 BRs. \$240-\$280. 338-5555

summer housing. \$110/mo. dbls  
furn. util pd. kitch avail. 521 12th  
Ave Dktywn Info. Call Vince/Jon  
331-8077/7950  
Rooms available in house 5 blocks  
from U. Laundry. off street park-  
ing. \$145/mo. 623-3765

Low cost summer housing June 15-  
Sept 15 1725 University Ave SE  
331-1326 after 2JEFF  
528 14th Ave SE. Rm. club kitch.  
All utls pd. Men. From \$140.  
378-1394 338-4895 521-4755

320 13th Ave SE in Dktywn.  
avbl now. men. utls furn \$130/mo  
521-4755/378-0715/338-4895  
320 13th Av SE in DT. 2 rms all  
utls pd. \$180.  
521-4755/378-0715/338-4895

F sngl. furn nr Dnktywn. avail  
June 1. \$155/mo. Diana 379-2969  
406 5th St SE F ctn rms/cpt/club  
kit Indry TV sunroof \$145 379-1595  
WALK TO U- crptd rm. all utls  
pd. friendly environ. \$145. 559-  
3211.

Single room. clean quiet hse. walk  
to U. kit. free moving 559-3980  
Single rm. M. clean quiet hse.  
Walk to U. Discount. 378-9452  
Clean rm for Men-kit. walk to U.  
reas. 378-0080 or 464-3164

1214 4th St SE. Dnktywn. kitch &  
bathrms. rmdld. prkng. 378-9436  
406 13th Ave SE. \$160  
631-0605 Near Dinkytown  
Rooms In Dinkytown. \$135-\$150.  
379-0782

Lg room w/new kitch & bath  
w/shwr. \$130 724-7273 or 432-2031  
Rms/Efcys nr WB \$135up 375-9741  
**360 Roommates Wanted**  
M or F to share large South Mpls  
home w/ 2 M (1 atty. 1 musician).  
On bus line. 4 blks to Lake Harriet.  
Beautiful interior woodwork and  
fplc. Large upstairs bedroom: \$230  
incl util. Basement quarters: \$150.  
Brad 822-2404

M/F 24 plus to share lrg home  
w/4M. On prkway. nr lks. U.  
dwntwn. Hot tub. sauna. more.  
Lrg BR w/priv bath. kitchenette.  
furn avl. \$250 plus Dave 377-5411  
Hsmate needed coop hse S Mpls.  
Bus xpres to U & dwntwn.  
Nonsmkr. veg about \$150 plus Shr  
food & utl. Avbl Jun 1 or later.  
866-3249

M/F Jo shr lrg 2 plus BR apt w/M  
& dog. 2 mile to U on bus. Shr rent  
& elec. Hrdwd fl. nat ww. off str  
pkg. 874-1734 or 331-5780.  
1 F to shr 1 BR apt. Walk to St P  
campus. Nr 13U. 5 & 6 bus. ldry.  
AC. June rent free. \$185/mo plus  
1/2 elec. Call 645-2934

1F nonsmkr to shr 2BR dplx w/F.  
Close to U. \$150 plus util. 5xx 8th  
St SE. 623-0863  
6th St SE 5xx-Male rmmate 2BR.  
avbl 5/15 331-5626  
2/M std shr hse w/3. Stad Vill own  
rm \$117 & utl. avail 6/1. 623-3342

1000 Univ M/F nonsmkr share w/2M.  
\$125 incl util. June 1. 378-0851.

Attention! Female wanted to share  
gorgeous 2 bedroom apartment  
with 1. Near lakes. bus June 1  
\$232 Cheryl 377-8132  
1 nonsmoking F to share 3BR up  
dplx. NE Mpls w same. \$130/mo  
plus util. Garage. nr buses.  
Large sunny 781-9445  
1 str M to shr 2BR dbl bung. AC.  
walk to U. bus to dwntwn & U.  
Prof grad or prof. 2525 28th Ave S  
\$150 mo. 375-9191. 721-6191

1M/F to shr nice house. Walk to  
U. on 6 & 13 bus. Grad prof. \$165  
plus. 623-9635/376-9826

**NEED A ROOMMATE?**  
Roommate Referral?  
633-7292.831-6185.646-5222  
1-2 M/F to shr 4BR duplex with  
2M for summer. 5 blks. Dinkytown  
\$160/mo 379-1144  
1M to shr 1BR apt in secur building  
20 min walk to U. AC. \$165 mo  
plus elec. 378-0402

Nsmk M/F shr 5BR newer dplx. no  
lse. btw. Mpls & SP camps. Indry.  
\$140/utls. Avbl 5/23 378-2121.  
1F nonsmkr to shr 2 BR w/F for  
summer. nice. own rm. Prospect  
Park. \$162. 623-3412

F to shr lge. beautfl. rnvated hse  
w/4F own rm. no drgs. 32xx Chi  
Av. avbl 6/1. \$145. 823-7157 eves.  
1F to shr new furn 2BR condo.  
Oak Grove w/F. 21 pls. Indry.  
sec. \$225 incl utls. 6/1. 874-6324.

F to shr 4 BR hs prefer nsmk hse  
stdnt \$142 plus ht and utl nr x bus.  
S Mpls. 870-0162 9-10pm  
M to shr 3BR w/2 bks to U  
AC. dshwshr. sundeck \$171/mo  
Avail immed NSMK 331-1613

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THE CANDIDATE AT 8:35

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**Mad Max**  
AT 7:00 & 10:00

MICHAEL BECK  
THE WARRIORS  
AT 8:30

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**BRITANNIA HOSPITAL** AT 7:20

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**Lola** AT 9:30

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8 premieres from France, latest from **Lelouch, Sautet, Akerman** previously unavailable in U.S.


Tonite Only-Willey Hall 7:30 pm  
**All in One Night** latest from dir. Chantal Akerman

Wed 7:30 **Coast of Love** seaside middle-aged petit bourgeois romance  
9:15 **Smic, Smac, Smoc** A neatly crafted caper by Claude Lelouch (A MAN AND A WOMAN)

Thurs 7:30 **Dirty Business** most popular cops and robber in years. w/ Victor Lanoux  
Patrick Dewaere, Brigitte Fossey  
**A BAD SON**

9:30 **Bit Between the Teeth**  
why 10 million Frenchmen play the horses every Sunday


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**FLASH! FLASH! FLASH!**



Dateline: Dinkytown. Strange but true! The annual migration of students to Dinkytown is happening again. Those Crazy Days specials are driving them wild. Discover the inside story yourself. Pick up the Crazy Daze advertising supplement, May 18 at Daily newsstands everywhere.

minnesota daily

**Assistant Director of Athletics for Academic Counseling**

The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, is seeking an individual to fill a new position. The Assistant Athletic Director of Academic Counseling is responsible for the academic welfare of 600 student-athletes in a Division I athletic program. The individual will report to both the Director of Men's Intercollegiate Athletics and the Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. The position is academic professional/administrative, non-tenured, 12-month 100% time.

**Responsibilities**

I. To create an atmosphere in athletics which emphasizes the primacy of the academic responsibilities of the athletes:  
—Supervise, and participate in, advising and counseling of approximately 600 student athletes;  
—Direct and maintain continuous liaison with faculty, collegiate admissions and advising offices, the Office of Student Financial Aid, and the Office of Admissions and Records;  
—Ensure the effective use of a tutoring program and study hall for athletes;  
—Work with the coaching staff and appropriate collegiate staff to evaluate prospective recruits and ensure that incoming athletes are properly oriented to the University and placed in programs meeting their needs.

II. To direct:  
—The administration of all University, Big Ten, and NCAA rules governing eligibility and financial aid;  
—The monitoring of the academic performance and progress of athletes and report to the Athletic Directors, the Big Ten, the NCAA, and others, as required;  
—The use of an effective data management system and preparation of reports and recommendations from time to time to the faculty and the Athletic Directors;  
—Programs, as needed, to advise athletes in areas such as nutrition, professional agents, interaction with media representatives, etc.

III. To supervise and coordinate the activities of professional and clerical staff members.

**Qualifications**  
**Required:** M.A. or equivalent degree; strong commitment to academic values and intercollegiate athletics; three years experience teaching or counseling at the University level; demonstrated ability to work with diverse groups of people.  
**Preferred:** Ph.D.; administrative experience; experience in a Division I intercollegiate athletic program.  
Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Position available immediately.

Send letter of application, vita, and 5 references to: John Clark, Chair, Search Committee for Assistant Athletic Director, 200 Morrill Hall, 100 Church Street, S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455. Closing date for applications is June 10, 1983.

The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities.