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in' in the sun



Photo/Michael Branscom

SUMMER SERIES: Vocalist Debbie Duncan joins the Bernie Edstrom Big Band for a Tuesday afternoon concert on Northrop Plaza. The event kicked off the "Summer at Northrop" series of free noon concerts.

Pot plants nipped in bud

By Michael McCarthy
Staff Reporter

Eight tender young marijuana plants sprouting in a couple of old pots on the roof of Coffman Memorial Union were yanked out, roots and all, by University Police.

An officer destroyed them on Thursday and left a University Police business card in their place for the "gardener," according to the police report.

University Police were notified of the plants by Campus Club General Manager David Jensen, who said a custodian had discovered them on a sixth-floor roof terrace.

Jensen said a suspect would be hard to pin down. "It could have been anyone," he said.

Hundreds of people pass through Coffman Union daily and as many as 100 Campus Club and University Alumni Association employees occupy the top three floors, he said.

Although Jensen said the terrace area was "rather isolated" and difficult to get to without keys, he said some students and vagrants have developed a "great deal of cleverness" getting into places.

Several out-of-the-way nooks and crannies on the upper floors of Coffman have created regular problems for building occupants, Jensen said.

But frequent patrols, good customer service practices and watchful employees have helped to limit the "unsavory activities," he said.

"We try to discourage activities that are not in the best interests of the building," Jensen said. "We like the building safe and friendly for those who come here."

Jensen said that despite the problems Coffman Union sometimes encounters by keeping its doors open to the University community, the Campus Club area is safe.

"We want to be open to all members of the University community," Jensen said.

Jensen said he himself had eyed the old planters as a nice, sunny place to grow a few fresh herbs, such as sweet basil and Italian parsley.

"I had originally thought of planting herbs, but somebody beat me to it," he said.

It seems the "gardener" continued to eye the pot plots as well. Tuesday afternoon, the University Police business card was gone.

U offers plan to fix CUFS

By Matt McKinney
Staff Reporter

University officials say they have a plan to work out the glitches that have plagued the 18-month-old College and University Financial System.

Regents heard testimony last week on how an additional \$2 million to \$4 million will be spent to fix CUFS.

The money was approved by the Board of Regents in April as part of next year's Finance and Operations budget.

"The bad news is there is a job to finish," said Michael O'Connor, assistant vice president for Finance and Operations. "But we have a wonderful scheme to finish it."

The money, which could bring the program's total cost to as much as \$22 million, will fund several projects aimed at making the accounting system easier to use.

The program, originally slated to cost \$11 million, overran its budget by \$6 million. O'Connor said that, faced with public pressure, system administrators prematurely announced that the program had been fully implemented.

"The system is fine," he said. "But the way we've implemented it needs to be finished."

One of the corrective projects will examine instructions for CUFS users. Costing an estimated \$41,000 to \$63,000, the project will test the current CUFS's instruction manuals.

A second project, estimated at \$142,000 to \$253,000, will investigate how account information is organized through CUFS in order to make it understandable to more users.

"If you are a CUFS expert you can get your job done with the way it is set up now," O'Connor said. "What we are trying to do is to

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make it so that people who are not experts can use it."

After the new system was installed, department heads and others had numerous problems,

such as finding negative balances in their accounts.

Other complaints included employees having to sift through hundreds of invoices each week, and having more than 1,500 pages of reports sent out every month to each department.

Some CUFS users are still very upset about the program, O'Connor told the regents.

"The anger that has surfaced here is very legitimate because people are saying, 'You've ignored us,'" said Bob Erickson, vice president for Finance and Operations.

Some ideas for making CUFS more efficient came from focus groups. More than 70 program users forming about 15 focus groups contributed to a list of proposed improvements.

CUFS was originally set up by outside consultants who have since left the University, O'Connor said, noting that the new initiative will use people inside the University to finish the job.

"This time we're using more University people to set up CUFS — pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps," O'Connor said.

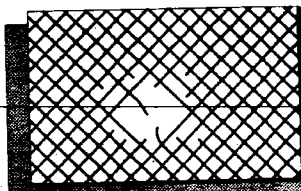
As the projects get underway this month, O'Connor will rely on project managers.

"There are many good project managers at the University," he said, "but I think the project management of the CUFS policy has been a legacy of failure.

"We need to regain trust."

"The system is fine. But the way we've implemented it needs to be finished."

— Michael O'Connor, assistant vice president for Finance and Operations



U parking rates to go up in July

Brian Louis
Staff Reporter

Many commuter students were upset this week after learning that University parking rates will go up beginning July 1.

Increases ranging from 10- to 25 cents will be made to help pay for \$36 million in parking facilities demolition and construction, to keep pace with inflation, and to encourage carpooling among University commuters, said Paul Tschida, assistant vice president for Campus Health and Safety.

"I think it stinks," said Molly Dean, a junior majoring in nursing. "I think a buck is enough for a college student. I think they (Parking Services) need to change the contract parking to public."

Parking Services recommended the rate increases to Tschida and Bob Erickson, senior vice president for Finance and Operations. Tschida and Erickson then informed several administrative committees before going ahead with the increase.

"Nobody likes (increases), but we don't have any alternatives," Tschida said. "We haven't had a rate increase in two years. We see the rates as reasonable increases."

Hourly rates at the ramps will also increase 10 cents per hour, Tschida said.

The Harvard Street Ramp, one of the most expensive ramps on campus, will increase from 85- to 95-cents per hour, while other current 75-cent ramps will jump to 85 cents. The rate for all-day parking in the ramps will remain at \$1.75.

Rates in car pool lots will stay the same, at 50 cents per day. Non-contract and non-carpool lots — like the new Huron Boulevard South lot near Williams Arena, and the lot next to the tennis courts by the new Mariucci Arena — will increase 25 cents per day, to \$1.25. The fairgrounds lot in St. Paul will remain the cheapest all-day lot on campus, costing \$1.

"It's a big jump," said Virginia Roca, a graduate student studying nursing education. "If they're going to use that money to expand parking then I can see the justification."

Contract parking permits will go up \$2 on surface lots, \$3 on ramps, and \$4 for underground parking when current contracts expire, Tschida said.

Chris Misiak, a College of Liberal Arts senior, said he will ride his bike from now on. He said he was 20 minutes late for class Tuesday because he had to park in the Huron lot.

"It's not a bargain if you have to park all the way out here," he said.

Ice cream conflict heats up in Walter

By Michael McCarthy
Staff Reporter

A Walter Library patron enjoying a late-night quart of ice cream Friday wound up in Hennepin County jail for what began as a simple infraction of library rules.

Christopher Justin Risher, 23, was arrested by University Police following a confrontation with a campus security monitor in the library. He was charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

Risher was allegedly eating ice cream within plain view of a "no food or beverage allowed" sign when he was confronted by the monitor. He refused to remove the food,

according to the University Police report. The situation escalated to a point at which it required two University Police officers, who eventually handcuffed Risher and placed him under arrest for refusing to identify himself, the report said.

At one point during the encounter, Risher allegedly threw dirty paper towels at the monitor.

The report characterized Risher as "belligerent" and said he "tried to intimidate" the monitor.

While Risher argued, his ice cream melted over the top of the desk, according to the report.

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Looking down on creation . . .



Elma felt as though she were on top of the world. From where she was, everything seemed more vivid, more tactile: the thunder, the lightning, the potentially heavy rains; the high-in-the-upper-70s/lower 80s warmth of the sun; the 15- to 30-mph force of the winds. Now if only those wise acres would return with their ladder, and lower her back to safety on Northrop Plaza.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's Daily, "Student lobby group may lose U funding," should have identified Eric Nissen as an outgoing College of Liberal Arts student senator.

Tuesday's story, "ALG fails to win Army contract, dismisses workers," should have stated that the University's original offer to the Army was \$33 million, but the final offer was reduced to \$17.8 million.

The Daily regrets the error.

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Programmers pleased with Gopher's simplicity

By Andrew Micek
Staff Reporter

Thanks to University computer programmers, information ranging from restaurant menus in Illinois to Swedish professional journals is available around the world at the touch of a fingertip.

University computer programmers created the system, called Gopher, in March 1991 to make certain database information available to users of the University's Computer and Information Services.

"One of the cornerstones of the whole thing was that it was to be as simple as possible," said Farhad Anklesaria, a University programmer who helped develop Gopher.

Users around the country say simplicity is the key to Gopher's success.

"I think Gopher is a lot easier for the average user," said Chris Dent, a support consultant in Computer Services at the University of Indiana, where Gopher has been in use for about a year. "I think it's a lot more intuitive, too," he said.

Gopher users can now find information such as recipes, movie reviews, satellite pictures of the earth and school newspaper articles.

"Part of the reason for putting fun stuff up is to encourage people to use it," said Mark McCahill, a Gopher project leader.

He said the system's creators want many people to use the system in hopes that they will contribute information to it.

"They keep promoting Gopher because it gets more information to the University for free," he said.

Although the University doesn't make any money from Gopher, officials view free information such as journal abstracts and academic papers as an invaluable tool.

"It's profitable in the sense that we're getting more information," said David Johnson, a Gopher programmer.

Gopher is popular because it offers people something different than other available systems, programmers said.

"What we've done that's different is that the information you see looks like it's coming from (a single) place,"

"Part of the reason for putting fun stuff up is to encourage people to use it."

**— Mark McCahill,
Gopher project leader**

when it may actually be coming simultaneously from several databases from all over the world, said Daniel Torrey, a Gopher programmer.

Gopher's simultaneous access capabilities coupled with its simplicity have helped the system's popularity soar.

"We've gone from being unknown to (being) in the top 10 most used services in the world," Torrey said.

Today, there are 403 top-level servers in the United States hooked up to Gopher. Two of those are at the University.

Those University servers are contacted about 2 million times per month by computer users, Torrey said.

This May, for example, 103 billion bytes, or about 50 million pages of text, were transmitted using the Gopher program.

Businesses are approaching Shih-Pau Yen, director of distributed services and planning for Computer and Information services, to develop a system like Gopher for profit.

"This will never happen, because I want Gopher to be for the University," Yen said.

Yen said he is more than satisfied with what Gopher has done for the University.

"It's amazing, the people's response," he said. "It's been a very successful story."

Officials divided on fixing hole in West Bank fence

Anne O'Connor
Staff Reporter

While city and state officials decide whose job it is to fix the problem, University students are dodging cars and using a small opening in a fence to cross Washington Avenue as quickly as possible.

Usually a fence divides a section of Washington Avenue near campus, and students need to go upstairs, walk from Blegen to Willey hall, and then go back down the stairs to get to the other side.

With a small section of the fence down, students have found a faster, if more dangerous, route across the busy street, where cars zoom by at 45 mph.

"I haven't noticed many students (crossing through the opening), but those I have seen I think are fools," said Judy Black, a manager at the H.D. Smith Bookstore.

But getting a simple hole in the fence fixed may not be as simple as it sounds.

The responsibilities for the University roadways are divided between the state, the city and the University.

"Whenever you're dealing with three large bureaucracies like (these), you have a lot of problems," said Bob Schenkel, an engineer with University Operations and Construction.

Even though fixing the fence is "about a half-hour or 45-minute job," Schenkel said, the hassle of bringing in a truck, assigning a crew and stopping traffic may be causing some delays.

University Police Lt. Bruce Troupe said he spent time Tuesday trying to determine who is responsible for repairing the fence.

Troupe said the Minnesota Department of Transportation told him that although it was under the state's jurisdiction, they have an agreement with the city to repair the fence.

Many suspect students keep taking the fence down.

"Unless they go out there and put up a cement wall, they will probably tear it down again," Black said.

Said Troupe: "I guess that's the kind of society we live in — going to save 10 seconds even at the risk of life and limb."

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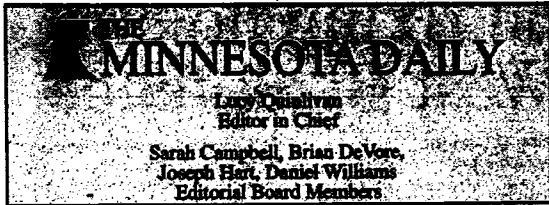
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“Only a full audit of the Supercomputer Center will result in accountability.”

Computer Center policies too mild

University President Nils Hasselmo's failure last week to call for a full legislative audit of the Supercomputer Center was an oversight at best. At its worst, it sends the message that the profits of private entities such as the center can take priority over the public interests of the University. Instead of depending on the compliance of the Supercomputer Center, the University should make it clear that public guidelines govern the operation of private-public partnerships.

At the Board of Regents meeting Thursday, Hasselmo gave his stamp of approval to most of the reform recommendations of the Task Force on Supercomputing. The task force report calls for, among other things, removing two University senior vice presidents from the center's board of directors, and for an external review of its management. In addition, Hasselmo requested that the center disclose its annual financial records to the regents to ensure that the University receives full fair value for its money. While these measures may make the center and other private entities working with the University more accountable to the public, the recommendations stop too short.

Only an examination of the center's financial workings by experts who know what they are looking for can bring about true accountability. The center's board has indicated it will cooperate in supplying annual audited financial statements to the regents. But since these are the same statements that the legislative auditor said were not enough for a full financial audit last fall, their disclosure is meaningless. Nothing less than a full audit will definitively show that the Supercomputer Center does not have the right to set the ground rules that guide this relationship. Private-public agreements must be set up to benefit the good of the many, not the profits of the few.

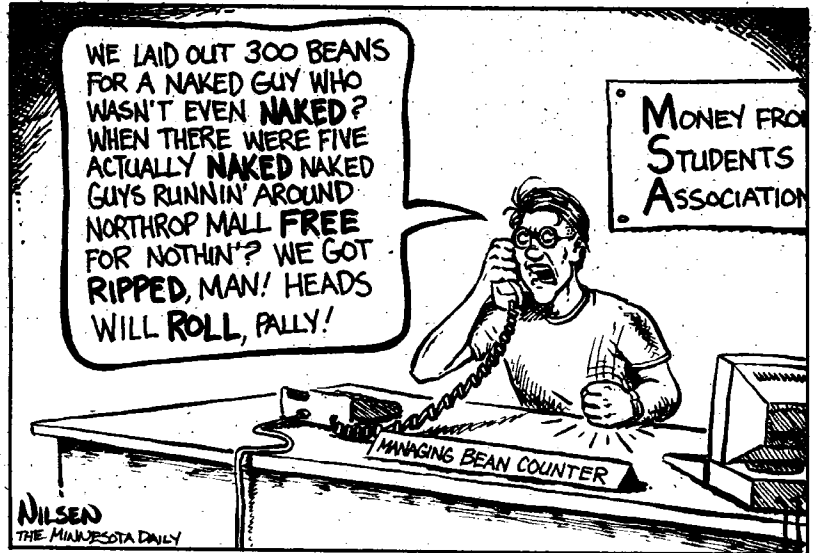
As Regent Lawrence Perlman recently pointed out: "When you have public-private partnerships . . . the standards of disclosure have to be the public standards of disclosure." And if private entities such as the Supercomputer Center cannot operate under the conditions that accompany public scrutiny, then it is time they searched for another business partner.

Zahavy's resignation still the right thing

Last week, a Hennepin County District Court judge ruled that Professor Tzvee Zahavy's January resignation was non-binding. The decision resulted from an official bungle; the University violated Zahavy's release by publicizing his resignation. But the fact remains that Zahavy, who taught full-time at both the University of Minnesota and the University of North Carolina, shortchanged the University, his students and the state.

University rules require full-time faculty to work no more than one day a week on outside jobs. To work full time at two institutions is clearly a violation of those rules. By netting a double salary and launching a suit against the University for their failure to comply with the terms of his release, Zahavy seems more interested in personal gain than in service to the University.

Zahavy should stop hiding behind these administrative missteps and resign his position. If he does not, the University should take clear, legal and careful measures to remove him.



Letters

The Daily should teach sign language

community and the deaf community.
Steven M. Cadle
Minneapolis resident

I am writing to make a suggestion for a feature in the Daily. How about a little educational column every now and then that teaches a few gestures and signs of basic conversational American Sign Language?

This may seem like an unusual request; however, the majority of my friends have at one time or another tinkered with ASL out of curiosity. I myself have found what little ASL I know to be useful on many occasions and have come to realize that although there are deaf people in all walks of life, their interactions with the larger community can be limited. They are not limited by their own actions so much as by a general ignorance and apprehension about meaningful communication with deaf people.

The Daily often reflects the multicultural aspects of the Twin Cities experience. With a circulation of 25,800, it could further this admirable quality by making the basics of ASL available to its readers, thus interesting people in communication between the hearing

Sabo supports funding for military over education

When Rep. Martin Sabo told a Humphrey Center audience on June 3 that President Clinton's national service program will help fewer students than Clinton originally intended, he failed to mention that adequate funding is not available for the program primarily because of the excessive military spending that Sabo supports. Sabo votes for annual military budgets no matter how waste-ridden they are. And he voted recently to give the Pentagon \$1.2 billion that it did not ask for.

Post-Cold War military spending sprees of \$299 billion, \$295 billion and \$291 billion have included funds for multibillion dollar weapons systems designed for the Cold War, such as B-2 Stealth bombers, "Star Wars," and Sea Wolf attack submarines, as well as approximately \$142 billion annually to sustain large-scale troop de-

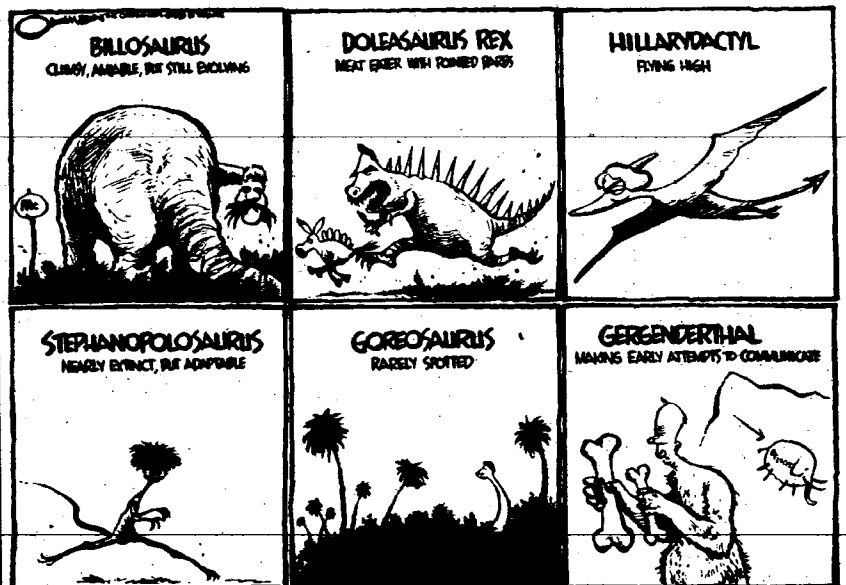
ployments overseas, mainly in Europe, Japan and South Korea.

The Department of Defense announced plans recently to pay \$750 million for operations in Somalia by transferring or "reprogramming" funds that had been appropriated for a variety of programs it considered low priority. The biggest saving was \$274 million intended to buy executive jets for the top brass and VIPs. But the House Appropriations Committee — of which Sabo is a member — and then the full House voted to make those cost shifts unnecessary by supplying a new \$750 million and adding \$466 million more.

Rep. Ron Dellums, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said that his committee had approved of the reprogramming and saw no good reason to add to the deficit when domestic programs were ignored because of a shortage of funds.

The national service program will never be fully funded unless Sabo and a majority of his colleagues stop squandering tax dollars on wasteful military programs. If that \$1.2 billion in pork for the Pentagon had been allocated for the national service program it would have enabled thousands of additional students to repay their college loans through community service.

Bob Lamb
University alumnus



Lefebvre begins pro career

By Sam Sigelman
For The Daily

Since Ryan Lefebvre first stepped onto the Siebert Field diamond four years ago, he's constantly had to confirm the questions surrounding his surname.

Yes, Lefebvre is the son of former major leaguer and current Chicago Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre, but now he is also a professional baseball player.

Lefebvre was drafted in the 27th round by the Cleveland Indians in the amateur draft two weeks ago and leaves for Watertown, N.Y., today to join the Indians' Class A farm team in the New York-Penn league.

"I feel I have been drafted by my name and not my father's," said Lefebvre, who will sign a professional contract once he reaches Watertown.

Lefebvre leaves the University as the career leader in hits (272), at bats (787), runs (195), games played (229) and triples (12), and joins a host of former Gophers in professional baseball.

However, within the last month Lefebvre's former Gopher teammates, Keith Krenke and George Behr, were released by their respective minor league clubs.

But as a former batboy for three major league clubs and numerous minor league teams, Lefebvre knows what it takes to get to the ultimate plateau, the Show.

"I know what I need to do to get through minor league life," Lefebvre said.

GOPHERS GOING PRO?

MARK MERILA/second base drafted by the Minnesota Twins in the 10th round.

BILL MOBILIA/shortstop drafted by the Chicago White Sox in the 20th round.

CHARLIE NELSON/left field drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 21st round.

DARREN GRASS/catcher drafted by the Atlanta Braves in the 23rd round.

RYAN LEFEBVRE/center field drafted by the Cleveland Indians in the 27th round.

Daily graphic/Rachael Hanson

Lefebvre said, "I know what the long trips are like and what the ball parks are like, so I know how to get through it."

After he was drafted, Lefebvre waited over a week before settling for \$5,000 as a signing bonus with the Cleveland organization.

"I held out and got close to what I wanted," he said. "It shows that they want me, if they can try to accommodate me like that."

Lefebvre said he hopes to attend classes in the fall to finish his individualized studies degree in broadcasting and American society, following the conclusion of Watertown's 78-game season.

Lefebvre only draftee to sign

The other Gophers who also were drafted haven't signed yet and one player doesn't expect to.

Catcher Darren Grass was taken by the Atlanta Braves in the 23rd round, the Los Angeles Dodgers nabbed outfielder Charlie Nelson in the 21st round, and second baseman Mark Merila was the Minnesota Twins' 10th round pick.

All three juniors are in Millington, Tenn., trying out for Team USA. But as soon as the 22-player roster is selected, or when the team completes its world tour on Aug. 24, the three Gophers may sign professional contracts.

Junior shortstop Bill Mobilia, another Gopher draftee, said he will not sign with the Chicago White Sox, who took him in the 20th round.

"I didn't like their offer," he said.

Mobilia said the White Sox offered him \$2,000 to sign and an additional \$7,000 for his education, which is a far cry from the \$10,000 and \$13,000 for school the New York Mets offered last year after they took the Ely, Minn., native in the 19th round.

Mobilia said he wants to have surgery to clear bone chips in his right arm (his throwing arm) to correct an injury that hampered him during the latter part of the 1993 season.

"If I took a chance now and signed I might not make it," Mobilia said. "I feel it would be advantageous for me to come back and get my history degree."

Gopher notes: University recruit Chris Schwab, out of St. Paul's Cretin-Derham Hall High School, signed a \$475,000 contract with the Montreal Expos after being selected in the first round of the draft, the 18th pick overall.



File photo/Dilip Vishwanat

SHOW STOPPER: Ryan Lefebvre is heading to Watertown, N.Y., to play with the Cleveland Indians' Class A farm team this summer. Lefebvre hopes to return to the University this fall to finish his degree.

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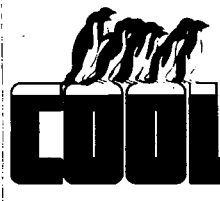
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3334 Blaisdell S IBR crpt quiet sec on bus, nr YMCA, \$310/mo utl pd, avl now, no pets, 822-9430

3BR upper dplx avl 7/1 \$300/mo, walk to U, 635 Ontario. Call Nancy 474-0894

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414 7th Ave SE IBR F. \$385 AC New Windows & Cab. Intercom See Off-st prk. Flex lease 378-8581

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Uptown Quiet 2+BR, hrdwd flrs, nat wdrk, sec. Indry, \$520. Utls pd. 920-7076 or 824-8450. Avl 8/1

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Newer 3BR hse, 2ba, 2 gar, C/A, sec. So Mpls, nr U, direct bus to U. NS. No pets. Avl 7/1. \$725+ 628-9304

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Dplx 2-3BR in park on Lk Como. Newly remodeled, hrdwd flrs, nr bus, free Indry. 7/1 \$599. 489-0075 evs.

Wanted: quiet resp. grp of 3 to share 3BR St P. dplx. 10 min. dr. to either camp. FP, bsmt, fenced yrd, gar. \$215 ea. + h/elec. Avl 7/1 645-7629.

430 Rooms General

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440 Roommates Wanted

1/FM grad/scr for grt 5BR. Balcony, hrdwd flr, Indry, prk. Nr U, dkytwn. DT, bus. Avbl 9/1 \$240 Ty 667-2307

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1 NS F to shr 4BR/3 tvd twishe w/3 F. Walk to U, hrd wd flrs, avl 7/1. \$212/mo + utls. 623-7838

1 NS M/F to share 3BR w/1M & 1F. 23+ Uptown, hrdwd flrs, ktry \$270 Avl 7/1 377-4721

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3M/F NS to shr 6BR 2BA hse near U hrdwd flr, Indry, prk, \$225/mo incl uttl avbl 7/1. Dan 378-7919

6th St SE 5XX 1 NS F to share Rm 3BR apt w/2. Grad student pref. 623-9279

F NS shr 3BR Hs w/2F nr 26+ lynchdale bus Indry \$245+ 872-1053

F roommate wanted to share spacious 2BR apt w/2. Grad student pref. \$200/mo. avbl now. Call Lynn at 690-5868

440 Roommates Wanted

1 liberal M/F to shr 3BR hse w/1M & F grads. Nr Lk Harriet, W/D, cats, \$283+ uttl 827-5855 7/1

M/F roommate wanted to shr 3rd flr 2BR tri-plex, w/ 1M, Prospect Pk. grad pref. 627-9718

M/F to shr 3BR, 2 bath split level hse. \$395/mo. 636-1901 or 341-6277

M NS to shr 2BR 1 bath AC off st prk, cable, nr Lks & Uptown. \$292.50 + 1/2 uttl, avbl now or 7/1. Call 824-7844, 927-0035 John

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Roommate wanted F NS CA parking laundry 5Bd/m no pets 2 1/2 bath 175-180 + uttl Avbl 7/1 331-7953 or 331-2196

Share Lovely Roseville Home fun/unfurn BR, den & 3/4 bath F only no smoke, child or pet. Free utls \$325 484-9428

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SUMMER SUBLET NOW to Sept. 1 M/F live w/ 1 M&F nr Roseville. \$250+utl. Miami or Dan 644-0974

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Walk to U (Law/Med School)

Riverview Tower

Edina Realty

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78 Dodge low mileage 6600/BO 333-1446, 379-7264

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Elec. typewriter, new sofa, rug, twin bed, bike, 2 lg oil paintings, training weights, 3x5 mirror, lamp, chairs, kit, wear, discount for all 476-0545 msg.

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Pwdrhorn Pk spacious 2BR apt hrdwd flr, \$425/mo. Lease, 724-1038

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IBR ht, cpt, W&D prk AC sec bldg \$395 8/1 Ed 343-0465

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1 BR \$350 and up. 3BR \$600 nr U. Gas and Water pd, cats 379-0532

806 12 Ave SE 4 Br up dplx priv sun porch bright Rms \$820 Rod 623-0480

982-986 15th Ave SE

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