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Students gather for rebirth of campus tradition

Craig Gustafson
Staff Reporter

For only the second time in 30 years, a new student convocation was held for the 5,150 incoming freshmen.

The class of 2003 was welcomed inside Northrop Auditorium by University President Mark Yudof, the University marching band and 150 faculty members.

The faculty, dressed in traditional academic caps and gowns, kicked off the ceremony by marching onto the Northrop stage. Speeches by several University officials, including Yudof and McKinley Boston, vice president of Student Development and Athletics, followed the national anthem.

Craig Swan, vice provost for undergraduate education, said Yudof is responsible for the rebirth of the convocation tradition.

"Yudof made convocation a priority when he came here," he said. "It's a welcome to the U; an introduction to the tradition and history of the University."

The hope is to turn convocation into an annual event, creating class unity and celebrating the dawn of a new academic year.

Jane Canney, associate vice president for student development and athletics, said the lack of convocations in the past was not a result of apathy from University officials.

"Ten or 15 years ago there was a

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Photo/Michael Stenerson

On Tuesday morning, Matt Bullard, Minneapolis resident and full-time activist, used cables and a harness to suspend himself inside a tent from Moos Tower. Police negotiations have been unsuccessful, and Bullard, who is equipped with a week's worth of food and water, does not plan to return to the ground before his demands are met. SEE STORY PAGE 15

\$10 million gift donated for U facility

Dawn Throener
Staff Reporter

A Minneapolis-based agricultural company will give the University \$10 million to create a new Microbial and Plant Genomics Institute on the St. Paul campus, University President Mark Yudof announced Tuesday.

Cargill's gift is the largest single grant in the privately held company's history.

Although one of the largest in the University's history, it is the third \$10 million gift to the University this year. In July, the family of Curtis L. Carlson donated \$10 million to the Carlson School of Management. In October 1998, former Gopher Richard "Pinky" McNamara donated \$10 million to undergraduate advising in the College of Liberal Arts.

The Cargill gift will fund half of the \$20 million Microbial and Plant Genomics facility but is contingent on the state Legislature granting matching funds, Yudof said Tuesday at Morrill Hall.

If the Legislature does not grant the remaining \$10 million, Yudof said he will ask for the money in the University's next capital request.

Genomics is the study of the sequence, function and interrelationships between genes.

Researchers at the new institute would study DNA sequences and translate that knowledge into new applications, said Warren Staley, Cargill chief executive officer.

Staley said the gift supports the company's vision of improving world living standards.

"Cargill sees great value in having a community of scholars right

here in Minnesota at a genomics institute," Staley said. "Genomics provides a biological blueprint of how living things look and how they act."

Although Cargill officials hope that the company will benefit from research at the institute, they aren't counting on it, Staley said.

At the new institute, researchers would study genomics of both plants and microorganisms.

Microorganisms, the most abundant life form on Earth, have not been well-studied, said Robert Elde, dean of the College of Biological Sciences.

"We only know about the existence of perhaps 10 percent of all microorganisms — 1 percent, my more informed colleagues would say — and that's because only those 1 percent can actually be cultured in laboratory studies," Elde said.

Yudof said that the genomics facility will bring together many fields, including biology, agriculture, engineering, medicine and information sciences.

In addition to improved crops and hearty plant varieties, Yudof said the institute would lead toward new drugs, medical treatments and new methods for preserving the environment.

The entire institute would cost about \$150 million including the cost of the building, 20 to 25 positions already allocated by the Legislature, labs and reallocation of 10 other positions, Yudof said.

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Professors equate class time and curriculum under semesters

Although the road to semesters has been long, many faculty members are optimistic.

Erin Ghore
Staff Reporter

Students are not the only ones affected by the change from quarters to semesters. Faculty members are worrying about the same issues students are: workloads, course depth and the daunting 15-week semester.

But while students walk into their classes ready for a long haul, professors worked hard during the last year to prepare courses for semesters.

To do so, professors had to have their classes approved by their colleges or by the University's Council of Liberal Education by submitting a detailed explanation of the class, teaching methods and student assignments.

"Every course had to be revised and approved," said Ann Waltner, associate dean of academic programming.

At least one entire department rebuilt its entire curriculum for the semester switch, said Robert Browne, a cultural studies and comparative literature professor.

"We discussed how cultural studies had changed in the past few years and how our curriculum could reflect those changes," he said.

University professors wishing to have their courses fulfill requirements such as writing intensive courses or satisfy theme requirements had to submit additional written proposals to the council.

The number of classes offered at the University were cut by more than half because of the semester conversion, from 30,000 to 14,000. Many sequence courses were merged from three into two and other courses were discarded entirely.

One of the largest hurdles for students, staff and faculty members involved in the switch was the extended time span of courses. Faculty members were forced to re-evaluate how to

best revise their courses.

In many situations, a five-credit quarter course would be converted to a four-credit semester course, adding about 10 hours of class time. Professors had to decide whether they would add material, depth or class work during these extra hours.

"Every professor is using the time a little differently," Waltner said.

But in other situations, departments would ask that a five-credit quarter course be trimmed down to a three-credit semester course. Three-credit courses are the standard for semesters. In this case, about five hours of class time are lost. Professors teaching those courses had to cut material to fit it into the semester requirement.

Waltner said professors teaching four-credit quarter courses who wanted to keep their courses four-credit classes after the switch to semesters had to add a substantial amount of material to their courses.

Overall, the semester conversion was billed as "workload neutral" for both students and faculty, meaning total workload should not

have been changed.

Under the semester system, faculty members are expected to teach four classes each year, about the same as under the quarter system.

Browne said that although more work hours might be necessary because classroom hours have increased, stress will decrease because courses will not go by so quickly.

Although the road to semesters has been long, many faculty members are optimistic.

Waltner said professors' opportunities to create in-depth discussion sections and work on writing in the curriculum would be greatly increased with semesters.

"It takes four weeks for me to get the trust of the class, another two weeks to get busy on the material and then it's over," Browne said of quarters.

With the change to semesters, class depth and intimacy can increase, he said.

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Middle East

GADHAFI MARKS 30 YEARS IN POWER

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Flanked by more than two dozen African leaders, a jubilant Moammar Gadhafi on Tuesday staged a massive show of force, displaying long-range missiles, warplanes and tanks at a five-hour parade marking his 30th year in power.

Thousands of soldiers marched in the parade, the biggest in Tripoli since the United Nations lifted its sanctions in April following Libya's handover of two suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am airliner over Lockerbie, Scotland. The explosion killed 270 people, mostly Americans and Britons.

It was a tableau Gadhafi has been eager to show the world. Ostracized and isolated for seven years because of the sanctions, Gadhafi hopes to return to the international stage.

Even though only about half of the expected 46 African heads of state showed up, their presence gave him the legitimacy he needs to make his first step in that direction.

The parade was also an opportunity to display Libya's might, which commentators at the parade said was at the disposal of all countries in Africa "to defend them against enemy attacks."

"Africa, Africa, Africa," chanted Libya's Green Revolutionary Guard. "A flaming, burning fire, Africa."

Also present were Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Esmat Abdel Meguid, secretary-general of the Arab League.

The celebrations culminated a week of festivities marking the 30th anniversary of the coup that brought Gadhafi, then 27, to power. To coincide with the commemoration, Gadhafi opened a four-day summit of the Organization of African Unity in Tripoli on Monday that will discuss reframing the organization's charter and Gadhafi's proposal to

unite Africa by promoting economic cooperation and building better transportation links.

Tuesday was declared a public holiday in Libya. The coastal road leading to the site of the parade in Tripoli was lined with colorful flags of the 53 OAU member states and pictures of their leaders.

Banners proclaimed that "Africa is for Africans." "The imperialist West is responsible for Africa's backwardness" and "Yes to the project of the United States of Africa."

ISRAELI OPPOSITION PARTIES PREPARE LAW TO BYPASS COURT RULING AGAINST TORTURE

JERUSALEM (AP) — Right-wing lawmakers said today they would introduce legislation to soften a landmark Supreme Court ruling that bars the use of physical force in interrogations by the Shin Bet security service.

Critics of the court's decision have said the restrictions make it difficult for the security service to prevent attacks by Palestinian militants in Israel.

Shin Bet chief Ami Ayalon, however, has instructed interrogators to obey the court ruling, Israeli media said today.

The Supreme Court on Monday imposed a ban on the use of physical force by Shin Bet interrogators. Shin Bet methods, described by human rights activists as torture, include violent shaking, handcuffing suspects in painful positions, placing filthy sacks over their heads, depriving them of sleep and blasting them with loud music.

Human rights groups have said thousands of Palestinian detainees were routinely subjected to such violent interrogations, and that in most cases there was no direct suspicion they were plotting attacks.

The court said such practices violate the basic law on the dignity and freedom of the individual. The ruling, reversing decades of

policy, highlighted Israel's difficulties in combating terrorism without sacrificing democratic values.

However, critics said the court is endangering innocents, and they advocated new legislation that would soften the ruling. Reuven Rivlin, a leading legislator of the Likud Party, the main opposition group, said the law "was intended to protect the victims, not the murderers."

The critics cited the "ticking bomb situation" in which the Shin Bet suspects that a terror attack is about to take place, but does not know where, and has to find out in order to prevent loss of life.

The Supreme Court noted that the state still has the right to defend itself. If the Shin Bet believes it must torture a suspect to reveal the location of a "ticking bomb," the torturer would be put on trial, but a court might accept the argument that physical force was necessary.

Rivlin said he would introduce the bill Wednesday when parliament holds a special session to debate the new West Bank land-security agreement.



Africa

HUNGRY AND FORGOTTEN, NIGER'S NOMADIC WARRIORS GROW RESTLESS

AGADECZ, Niger (AP) — It is four years since desert raiders with flowing turbans and flashing sabers abandoned their guerrilla war in Niger's Sahara Desert and returned to their nomadic calling.

The rebellion by Tuareg tribesmen took hundreds, perhaps thousands, of lives before these pirates of the sand, an olive-skinned people who don't consider themselves African, buried their Kalashnikovs for government promises to improve agriculture and bring

tourism. But little has been done to ease the Tuaregs' poverty, and discontent is bubbling again in the desolate north of this politically turbulent West African country of 9.7 million people.

Former Tuareg fighters like Mohammed Abdullah warn they will revive the rebellion unless Niger's black-dominated military regime delivers jobs and development aid promised by successive governments.

Abdullah, a burly Tuareg in his 50s, left his job 10 years ago as a university-trained agronomist to become a commander in one of the dozen Tuareg rebel factions.

Like many others, he was promised a plum civil service or military post in the 1995 peace deal. But few jobs materialized in the chaos of two government turnovers, the most recent of which came in April when President Ibrahim Bare Mainassara was gunned down by members of his own presidential guard.

"Our people still have nothing to show for the war. But we will fight again if we have to," Abdullah said.

The Tuaregs' struggle for a share of Niger's meager resources is rooted in historic racial and tribal rivalries that remain a delicate issue in the multi-ethnic country.

Tuaregs, descendants of Berbers and Arabs who roamed the deserts of West and North Africa for centuries, consider themselves white and vehemently dislike being called Nigeriens, or worse, Africans.

Although vastly outnumbered by other ethnic groups — blacks make up 90 percent of Niger's population — Tuaregs claim the bulk of the country's territory across which they still roam, most of it barren wasteland.

Tuareg society treads a fine line of seeking inclusion in Niger's mainstream economy and political life while trying to retain its cultural heritage by discouraging intermarriage with outsiders.

State

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — A newspaper story about a former college student's advice for money-making beer bashes has outraged many people here, where memories of alcohol-related tragedies are strong.

Former Winona State University student Greg Heitz wrote an article posted on the Internet reflecting on the house parties he and his friends threw in the early 1990s, and how they cleared \$78,000 selling "bottomless" cups of beer.

After the Winona Daily News reported Aug. 22 on Heitz's article, "How to Throw Profitable College House Parties," the public's reaction was immediate and vitriolic — against the newspaper.

The Daily News was bombarded with phone calls and published several letters, most of them expressing disgust, disbelief or shock that the article was published.

Some readers also called Heitz a criminal

Newspaper's report on former student's party advice rankles readers

for throwing parties that could have resulted in underage drinking, violence or date rape. They also suggested that he be investigated by the Internal Revenue Service.

Winona Police Chief Frank Pomeroy suspects the strong reaction was related to recent tragedies in Winona, a town of about 25,000.

In March 1997, five students and alumni of St. Mary's University who were all legally drunk died when their sport-utility vehicle plunged into the Mississippi River. Alcohol was reported as a factor in a 21-year-old woman's drowning last year, and a high school senior was injured this spring when he fell down a bluff during a drinking party.

"The last thing our community needs is an instruction manual on how to entice young people into consuming alcohol," Carolyn and Ray Felton wrote. "Your reporter and news editor need to rethink their priorities."

Some readers accused the paper of romanticizing college drinking and called for an

apology to readers.

"You were right," publisher George Althoff told readers in a column. "The story, as written, did not take seriously the problem of underage drinking."

Althoff said Tuesday the article "was not intended as an endorsement of underage drinking. We're not trying to encourage students to engage in such illegal activity."

Althoff said Winona police were aware of Heitz's article and wanted to raise awareness within the department about underage drinking. "That's a legitimate news peg. Unfortunately, our story did not frame the whole issue as well as we would have liked," Althoff said.

The silver lining, he added, is that awareness of underage drinking was raised.

Heitz, 30, who lives and works in a Milwaukee suburb, defended his parties, which he said attracted an average of 200 drinkers each Thursday night with good

music, arcade games and T-shirt sales as well as alcohol.

He said the students would have been drinking anyway and that the hosts' house was across the street from campus, saving drinkers from driving.

His story is published in fall supplements of Internet bookseller Loompanics, along with book listings about how to make a driver's license on your computer, how hackers break into adult for-pay Web sites, how to build a log cabin for \$3,000 and the true nature of UFOs.

Heitz said the parties stopped after nearly four years, when officers raided houses all over town and ticketed 78 of his customers. By that time, he said he and his friends had thrown 144 parties that attracted nearly 29,000 people; most of whom paid \$3 apiece for a marked cup that would entitle them to drink until the beer ran out.

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Sale: As part of Campus Kick Off Days, there will be a sidewalk sale on the Williamson Hall Plaza from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting today and running through Sept. 17. U of M caps, sweatshirts, T-shirts and more will be sold. For more information, call (612) 625-6564.

Ice Cream: The Jewish Student Center will be sponsoring a free ice cream social tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Coffman Union, room 307. For more information, call (612) 379-4026.

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City Council approves money for housing

Megan Boldt
Staff Reporter

Amidst a cheering and jeering audience Tuesday afternoon, the Minneapolis City Council voted to provide a minimal raise in funding for affordable housing citywide.

After a heated discussion, the decision hinged on a \$40 million swing in proposed funding. Councilwoman Kathy Thurber, who represents neighborhoods directly south of the University, successfully proposed allocating \$10 million toward the housing initiative, beating out Councilman Jim Niland's \$50 million plan.

Joan Campbell, who represents University-area neighborhoods, including Marcy Holmes, Prospect Park, Como, Cedar Riverside, Dinkytown, Stadium Village and portions of Seward and Elliott Park, voted in favor of the \$10 million funding.

Community members, including University students and members of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, were outraged and disappointed after the 8-5 vote in favor of Thurber's plan.

"I am so frustrated," said Kathy Stolle-McAllister, a Minneapolis resident and member of the political activist group Progressive Minnesota. "With this resolution, they are just digging a deeper hole for themselves. There are no goals written into this resolution."

University groups said the resolution will simply not improve housing conditions near campus.

"Students are competing in a tight housing market," said Russell Langley, MPIRG's consumer affairs advocate. "This resolution will not be helping students at all."

Council members, however, were split in their attitudes toward Thurber's resolution.

Councilman Barret Lane felt affordable housing is an issue too large for the city to tackle alone.

"This is a regional problem and needs regional support," Lane said. "No new taxes will be raised to fund affordable housing."

Supporters of Thurber's resolution stressed that the proposed funding is more fiscally responsible than the \$50 million plan.

Niland, on the other hand, felt that the housing shortage has reached epidemic proportions.

"Affordable housing is a crisis in the city of Minneapolis," Niland said. "Unfortunately, we have city officials that are more concerned with funding professional sports stadiums and big corporations."

Niland also mentioned that the authors of the Thurber bill voted in favor of more than \$70 million in funding for the baseball stadium.

Despite the loss, community advocates said they will find other ways to fight for more affordable housing.

Langley said MPIRG will now focus on the state level for this issue and also for tenants rights.

Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton attended the meeting and spoke briefly on the need to push forward and find affordable housing solutions in 2000.

She also provided a reminder for the council members. "This is not a contest, we are here to serve," Sayles Belton said.

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University computers ready for 9-9-99

Josh Linehan
Staff Reporter

University officials expect little effect on campus computer systems resulting from Thursday's date of Sept. 9, 1999, which is widely considered a test run for Y2K computer trouble.

Problems could arise because some computer programs might recognize the Thursday date, a field of nines, as a stop-program command.

Y2K planners worldwide are using this situation to monitor what could go wrong on Jan. 1, 2000, when many problems are expected.

Ken Hanna, University Y2K compliance director, said his office will be monitoring the situation, but he does not expect major problems.

"There shouldn't be any major, mission-critical problems as far as mainstream computer use," Hanna said.

Students should expect no more problems than usual in public computing labs, said Jerry Larson, head of East Bank public computing facilities.

Larson anticipates only problems common at the beginning of an academic year.

"I'm confident the microcomputer

labs are up to speed. The beginning of a new semester represents a bigger problem to us," said Larson.

Glitches will be most likely to occur in older mainframe computers, where a stop command of four nines was used in coding for a short time. Personal computers are unlikely to be affected.

While the University expects few problems, Steve Cawley, interim associate vice president, said officials are taking no chances.

"We are fully ready for Thursday, as well as Y2K, but we will keep a full staff on standby to monitor all systems potentially affected,"

Cawley said.

Thursday's problems will be less prevalent than Y2K problems because the 9999 stop command was used sparingly and because four sequential nines are much easier to see in lines of computer code.

Using two digits to represent the year is much more common. Potential problems on New Year's Day in 2000 include power outages, flight disruption and losses of financial and other records.

Similar precautions were taken on April 9, the 99th day of the 99th year, but few complications arose. Y2K compliance officials will also

face problems on Feb. 29, 2000, when some computers might not recognize the first leap year of the new millennium.

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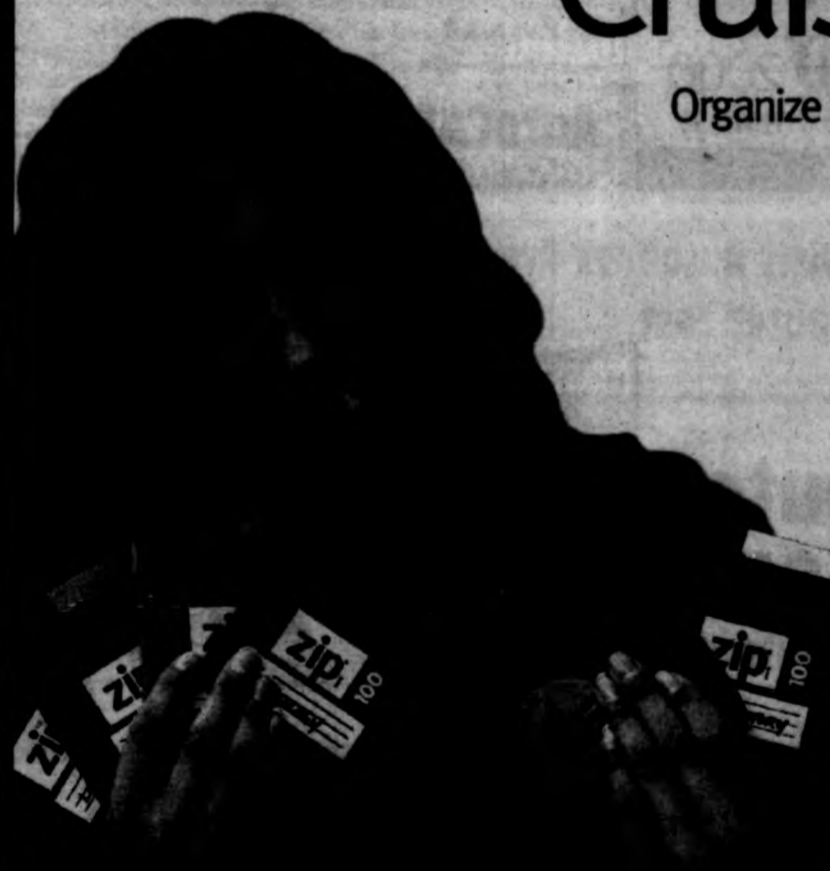
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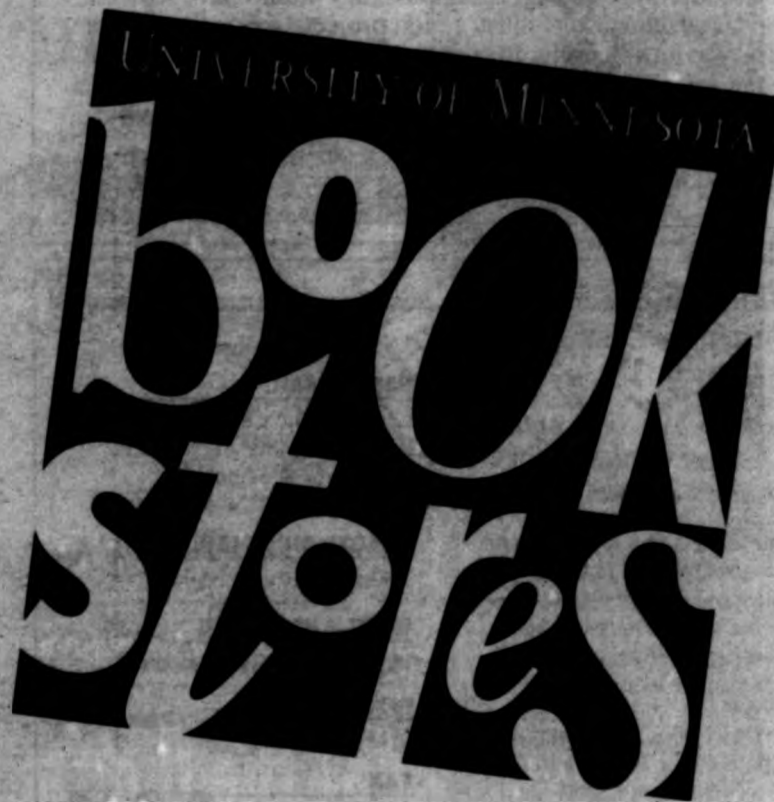
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Seeing the University in such a ripped up state is depressing.”
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Work on buildings demolishes morale

As students flood onto campus this week, they are faced with many different construction projects. These projects offer a bright future for long-term students, but currently the construction makes the campus difficult to navigate, dangerous and unsightly. With more careful planning, the University could have finished projects without giving students a torn-apart campus.

The majority of the projects were started this summer with a few not started until only a few weeks before students began to take up residency on campus. Most of the projects have yet to see completion, and some projects will not be finished until 2002.

Because the University has such a large campus, a typical trip to class could take up to 20 minutes. This time has been further increased because of construction blockage around campus. The renovation of Ford Hall has closed the walkway between Ford Hall and Vincent/Murphy Hall. The sidewalk on the south side of Washington Avenue Southeast in front of Millard Hall will be closed through the duration of the demolition of Lyon Labs and Millard and Owre halls, which are expected to be completed in the winter of 2002. Already there has been a considerable amount of traffic congestion on Washington Avenue because of this demolition. Even the West Bank was unable to escape the construction. The walkway across Washington Avenue to Willey Hall is currently fenced off because of construction.

It seems as if when considering construction schedules, officials failed to take into account the dangers of construction. Large machinery and falling debris from buildings are dangers that students should not have to worry about while on their way to class. Unfortunately, these construction and demolition materials are essential to the projects, but the added dangers are just a lawsuit waiting to happen for some unsuspecting student. The large number of students on campus only make the risk of accidents greater.

Seeing the campus in such a ripped-up state is depressing. Ford Hall, rather than being a center for learning, is now merely a gutted building, and the view from Washington Avenue is the demolished remains of three halls with a long history. Bright orange fencing has replaced walkways and pavilions. In addition, the renovation of Coffman Union will soon leave a large, empty building at the end of the mall.

All the construction around campus is enough to make a student wonder how much attention the University is paying to its current students. If officials had taken into consideration the number of students on campus, they would have realized how inconvenient the construction projects are. Construction offers obvious benefits for future students. However, current students are paying tuition and should also be able to enjoy a pleasant campus rather than a maze of orange plastic and danger signs.

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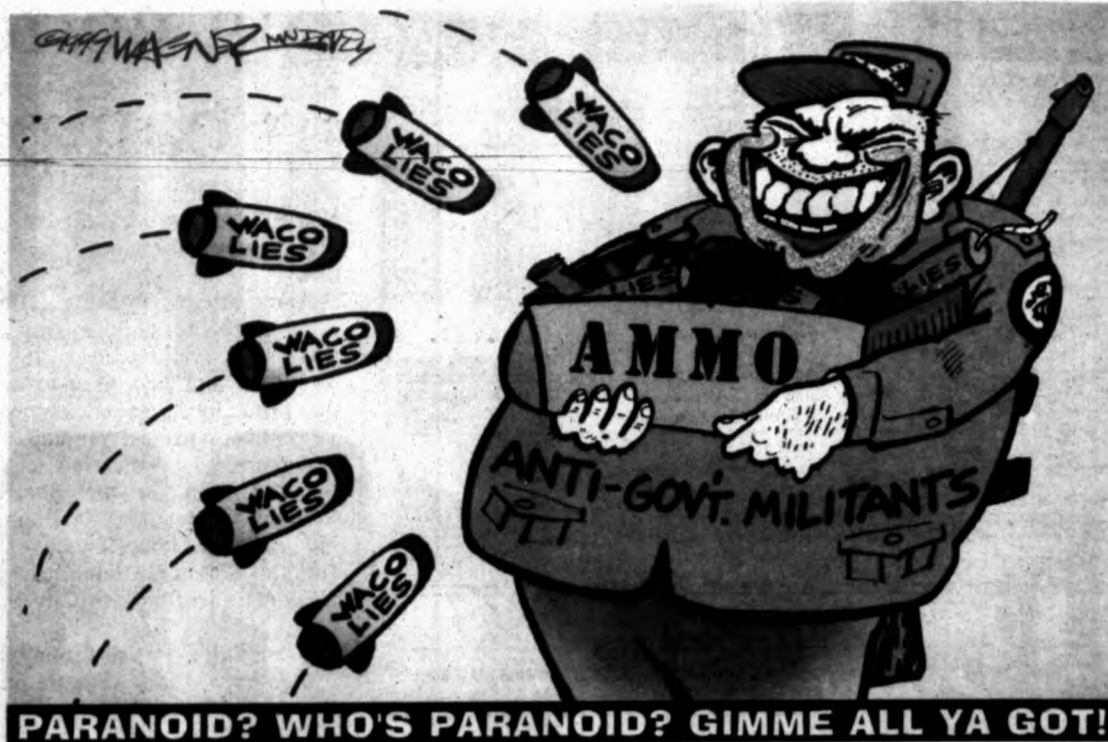
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PARANOID? WHO'S PARANOID? GIMME ALL YA GOT!

Women should embrace their sexuality

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-Wire) — Vagina. Say it loudly. Say it clearly. For too long, women have been afraid to refer to this part of their anatomy by the medically correct term. Euphemisms such as “pee pee” and “woo woo” are too often used for vagina, which is central to women’s sexual identities.

Women should explore and assert their sexuality. How many of you know what your vagina looks like? It is a part of you; it is a part of your body. Find it. Explore it. It is your center. Without it, you would not be the same.

Before my message is misinterpreted, I want to stress that I am not simply addressing the vagina as a woman’s sexual center. Sex is not sexuality, and sexuality is not sex. They are not interchangeable concepts. Sex is intercourse. Sexuality is thought, emotions, ideas about one’s self and body.

Centuries of male domination have limited women’s exploration into their own sexuality.

Even though we are liberated women in the sense that we are “equal” to men in the eyes of the Constitution, male concepts of female sexuality still dominate American culture, particularly through the powerful voices of the media.

Visual commercial advertisements, both in TV and magazines, are proliferated with negative and unrealistic representations of women.

Beer advertisements are notorious for prominently displaying half-naked women with ample cleavage. For example, the “Miller Girl” ad campaign featured model Rebecca

Romijn-Stamos wearing very little and sitting seductively in what seems to be a beach locale. The caption reads: “Miller is a type of beer, just like Rebecca is a type of girl.”

By equating beer, an object, with women, this advertisement is not just trying to sell beer. It is trying to sell an idea with the beer in hopes that the consumer will connect that idea with that particular brand of beer: Women, like beer, are a commodity, meant to be used up by men as they would any other good bought at a store.

Many dismiss the negative images of women projected by advertisements by saying, “Oh, it’s only an ad,” but multiply that one ad by the millions we see each year, and in reality, the media are one of the most powerful forces in American lives.

Because we are such a visual society, these media messages contribute to and heavily influence the way both men and women see the female body.

Collectively, Americans see the female body as an object, as chunks of flesh not necessarily connected to a face, a head, a brain, a person. Women’s breasts, legs, buttocks and vaginas are depicted in the media, from Cosmopolitan to Penthouse, as separate parts not necessarily connected to a real, existing person with valid feelings and thoughts, and as such, perpetuate the concept that a woman’s physical attributes are the only things that matter.

What does this have to do with the word vagina, you ask? A lot. By refusing to use euphemisms for such

an important concept of female sexuality, women are taking a stand against hundreds of decades of oppression that prescribe coyness for women but encourage aggressiveness for men.

For too long, women have been persecuted for their bodies and punished for their interest in them.

During the witch trials in colonial America, a lawyer proved a woman’s guilt as a witch by using her clitoris as evidence in a public trial and proclaiming it a work of the devil.

Granted, this was before the days of gynecological examinations and anatomy classes, but this persecution still occurs today, the most extreme in the form of female genital mutilation.

By not feeling ashamed when you say vagina, others will feel less ashamed to hear vagina, and soon it can be said without hesitation, embarrassment or fear of social censure.

By saying vagina in a straightforward manner, it can reflect the essence of female sexuality as defined by women and not merely conjure sexual images.

So don’t be afraid to say it. Say it in a way that shows you are not ashamed. Say it in a way that shows you are proud of your sexuality.

Bask in your femininity. Revel in your gender. We are women, and we are beautiful. Including our vaginas.

Patricia Tisak’s column originally appeared in Friday’s Pennsylvania State University paper, the Daily Collegian.

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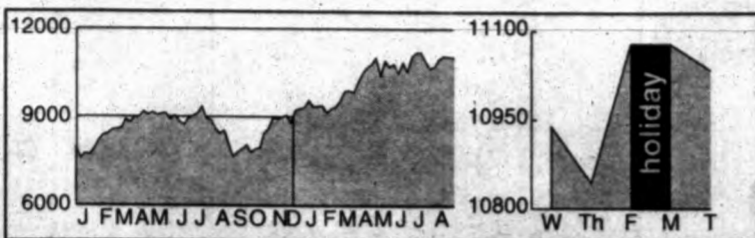
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Cardinal	25 15/16	-1/2	-1.06	-4.10	40 1/2	24	-34.58
Dayton Hudson	69 1/16	-15/16	-2.19	-3.90	76	31 7/16	3.23
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General Mills	84 1/8	-1	0.13	0.15	86 1/4	64 1/16	7.58
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Big coffee arrives in campus cafes

Kane Loukas
Staff Reporter

In an attempt to bring caffeine even closer to college students' lips, the University invited Starbucks and Java City to move into prime locations on campus.

Both companies' products and logos are now appearing at four venues: cafes in the St. Paul Student Center and Williamson Hall feature Starbucks; cafes in the Health Sciences complex and Blegen Hall offer Java City products.

In addition to California-based Java City and Seattle-based Starbucks, Superior McGarvey and Seattle's Best coffee companies sent in proposals to University Dining Services.

Several local coffee shops — including Espresso Royale Caffe, Dunn Bros., the Purple Onion and Espresso Expose — were invited to send in proposals but all declined.

"We looked for products and programs that would appeal to University clientele," said Doug Hubbard, UDS district manager. Specifically, brand recognition and company image weighed heavily into the evaluation process.

Because the coffee shops are working under a licensing agreement with Aramark — a multi-national corporation that provides dining, catering and other services to the University — Starbucks and Java City are required to operate under rules set by Aramark. For this reason one local coffee shop, Espresso Royale Caffe, chose not to submit a proposal to open up on campus.

"What we talked about with Aramark was creating more of the Espresso Royale experience," said Dan Zielski, Espresso Royale Caffe regional manager and Dinkytown Business Association president.

But because Aramark and the University wanted only his company's products, Zielski declined the invitation.

For now, UDS is using Starbucks and Java City to test how the on-campus, name-brand coffee shops work out. If successful, UDS plans on bringing more coffee shops to the University in the next several years.

Kane Loukas covers business and welcomes comments at loukas@daily.umn.edu.

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Business Bites

Yielding to angry farmers, McDonald's temporarily added a few new items to their menus in southwest France Monday: duck, BigMacs and cheeseburgers topped with Roquefort cheese.

McDonald's chefs substituted locally produced duck breast and foie gras — a pate made from liver of specially fattened geese or ducks — for beef in its Big Macs and exchanged blue-veined Roquefort cheese and plums for processed cheddar in its cheeseburgers in response to a request from the local farm union.

"We decided it would be nicer to do that than to have them dump three tons of tomatoes and manure in the restaurant," said Eric Armaux, manager of the restaurant.

"We fed about 20 farmers. It was very peaceful and they found the food very good."

McDonald's has become a target for French farmers protesting against U.S. trade sanctions on luxury foods, imposed after the European Union refused to lift its ban on U.S. hormone beef.

Farmers have dumped manure rotting fruit at McDonald's outlets across France in recent weeks. One activist is still in jail for his part in the wrecking of a partially built restaurant last month.

Viacom Inc., the company behind Paramount Pictures, MTV, a handful of theme parks and the UPN broadcast network, moved to acquire CBS Corp. Tuesday for \$37 billion in Viacom stock — a deal heralded as the largest media merger ever.

If federal regulators give the merger a thumbs up, which is expected, Viacom will gain access to CBS' massive collection of U.S. radio stations and billboards.

"Our union will be king," Viacom chief executive Sumner Redstone

said in a press release. "We will be global leaders in every facet of the media and entertainment industry, financially strong from day one, with an enviable stable of global brands."

This is expected to be the first of many major media consolidations to follow the Federal

Communications Commission's new rules allowing companies to own two TV stations in the same market.

The International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C., began an investigation Monday into whether or not Russia's central bank is misusing IMF loans.

The probe follows recent allegations that Russian companies and persons closely associated with President Boris Yeltsin laundered up to \$10 billion through the Bank of New York during the past year.

Sources close to the IMF said there is some suspicion that a portion of the laundered money was part of an IMF loan.

The process of laundering money allows an individual to take ill-gotten funds and make them appear on paper as if they were profits legally earned by a company or government.

If the Russian central bank turns up guilty, it won't be the first time.

An earlier investigation by PriceWaterhouseCoopers, a U.S. accounting firm, found that the central bank in 1996 secretly moved \$1.2 billion of its reserves to an off-shore company, FIMACO, based on the Channel Island of New Jersey in an attempt to make the Russian treasury look more depleted than it actually was.

This latest probe might have serious implications for Russia since the IMF said it would halt any further monetary transfers if funds were used improperly. Currently, Russia is



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Patrons wait in line at The Cup in Williamson Hall, one of four on-campus locations where Java City and Starbucks coffee products are now served. University Dining Services is giving the two companies a trial run. If all goes well, additional coffee products and cafes might be added.

Traders tread softly on inflation fears

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed lower Tuesday as lingering fears about rising interest rates prompted investors to collect profits from Friday's big rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 44.32 to close at 11,034.13. The blue chips stayed in a narrow range throughout the session, bobbing briefly into positive territory before giving up ground.

While merger activity stimulated trading in selected stocks, the overall market was quiet. Analysts said investors might be reluctant to drive prices much higher following Friday's massive gains.

The Dow soared 235.24 points Friday, and the Nasdaq gained 108.87, its largest single-day point gain ever, as a weaker-than-expected employment report raised hopes that the economy is not growing too rapidly.

But after the initial euphoria, many strategists dissected the report over the Labor Day weekend, and returned

to trading convinced that inflation might be escalating, said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp.

"Although there are some signs the economy may be slowing, there are not many signs," he said. "There are still reasons to worry about inflation and Fed rate policy."

The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates twice this year in an effort to contain inflation and slow economic growth. Investors are now carefully watching for indications of whether the Fed will raise rates a third time.

On Wednesday, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan will give a speech in Michigan to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Gerald Ford's inauguration as president. Later in the week, several regional Fed officials will speak, and analysts say all will be closely watched for signs of the Fed's latest sentiment on interest rates.

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Employee steals from own liquor store

Benjamin Ganje
Staff Reporter

An employee at U Liquors stole \$1,500 from the cash register Saturday evening while on duty, according to Minneapolis police reports.

The employee took the cash and then left shortly after 6 p.m., said Mike Burton, a University marketing senior who works at the liquor store. Another store employee notified

the police about the theft at 6:53 p.m. Burton, who was out of the store at the time of the theft, said a manager was on duty when the money was stolen.

No arrests have been made because police have not been able to locate the suspect, Burton said.

In other police news:

- University and Minneapolis police are urging bicyclists to adhere

to bans prohibiting them from riding on sidewalks in Stadium Village and Dinkytown.

Steve Sanders, a University parking and transportation project manager, said that limited sidewalk space because of construction has heightened the need for bicyclists to follow the ban.

The bicycle bans have been in place for more than one year. Police first placed stencils alerting bicyclists to the ban in Dinkytown last fall. Stencils were added to Stadium Village sidewalks several months later.

"They can write tickets, because it is against the law," Sanders said. He added that the stricter enforcement will serve to alleviate potential pedestrian accidents during the period of heavier congestion.

- A 19-year-old woman was charged Aug. 20 with driving under the influence on Fourth Street Southeast earlier that morning.

The woman is not affiliated with the University.

University Police saw the woman turn the wrong way onto University Avenue Southeast. An officer pursued the driver until she turned onto Fourth Street Southeast, again in the wrong direction, according to the police report.

When the officer confronted her, she said, "I don't like the police, and the police made me nervous. This is why I ran," the report stated.

- Two women attending summer



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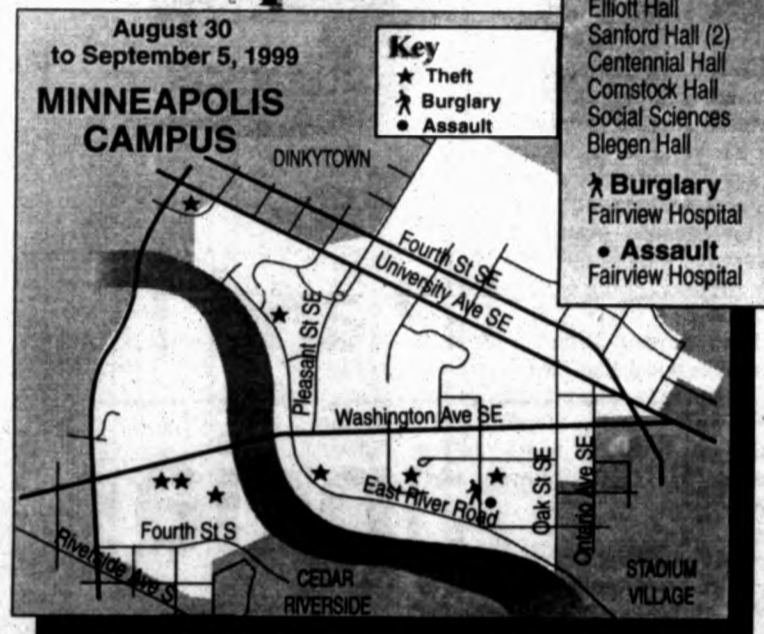
Tuesday morning an unidentified bicyclist rides down a sidewalk in Dinkytown. University and Minneapolis police are urging bicyclists to adhere to the sidewalk-riding bans that have been in effect for more than one year.

After checking out the noise, University Police found another woman who had missed the last step and was lying at the bottom of the stairs.

The women, one from Colorado and the other from Nebraska, were not seriously injured in the stairwell accidents.

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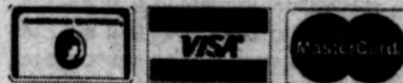
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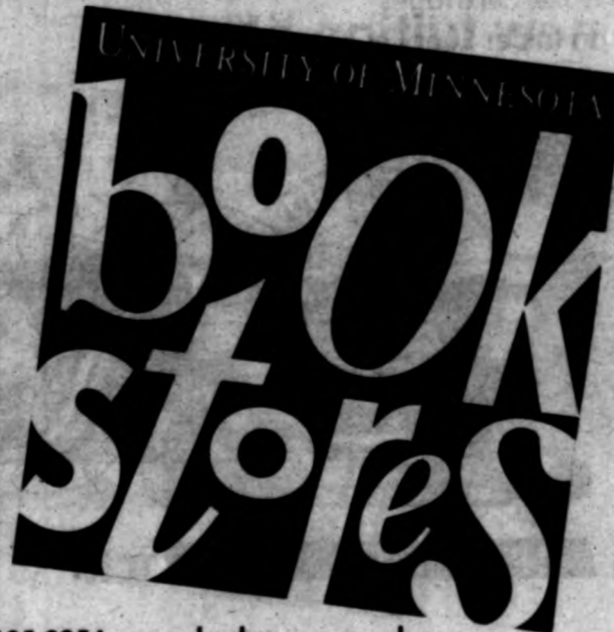
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Committee will inform Regents of faculty issues

Erin Ghere
 Staff Reporter

Faculty concerns about the state of the University and its service to students will be brought before the University Board of Regents on Friday.

Professor Fred Morrison, Faculty Consultative Committee chairman, will present the first report of the academic year, highlighting issues the FCC would like to deal with throughout the year.

"It's a review of what the faculty and student government system is doing and what issues concern us," Morrison said.

Major FCC issues include support for faculty professional development, incidental research and libraries and technology, as well as more graduate teaching and research assistants and competitive salaries.

"We must focus not only on the physical infrastructure of the campus, but also on its intellectual infrastructure," Morrison said in his written remarks to be presented Friday.

Competitive faculty and staff compensation has been discussed often in the past several months because the 1999 state Legislature only gave the University enough for

a 3 percent faculty pay raise rather than the 5 percent raise University officials requested.

To deal with these issues, the FCC has developed joint administration-faculty task forces to look at each topic individually. The task forces will make reports to the FCC throughout the year.

"We have appointed a special faculty-student committee to improve our policies and procedures relating to student academic misconduct," Morrison said.

In addition, recent allegations of academic fraud in the men's athletic program have caused faculty to look at how they and University administration are responsible for athletic issues.

"Academic integrity must be upheld," his remarks said.

Morrison said his report will also discuss recent FCC and University Senate accomplishments, including grants management, intellectual advances and a successful semester transition.

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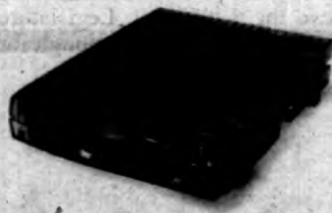
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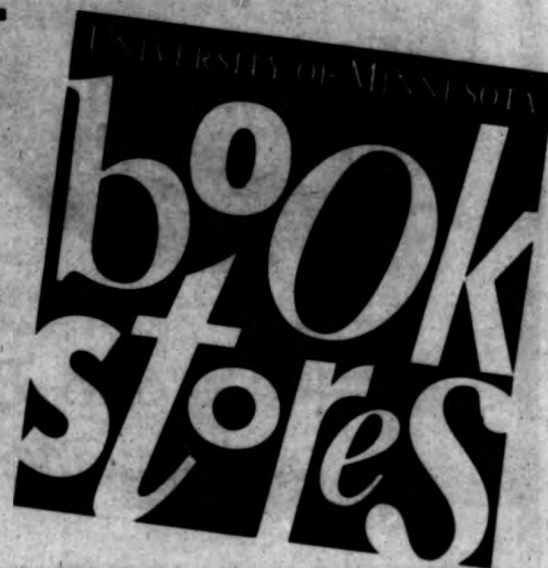


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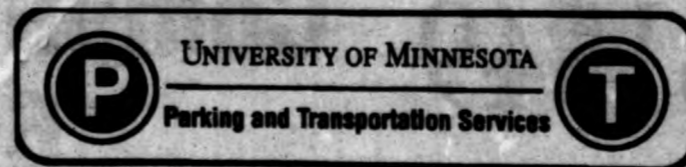


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lack of interest in University tradition," she said.

"Now the University has become more of a residential campus," said Matt Clark, Minnesota Student Association vice president.

Last year 3,500 students — 70 percent of the freshman class — attended the event. Swan said the whole main floor of Northrop was filled as well as half of the balcony.

Officials expected about the same turnout this year.

Those in attendance gave mixed reviews, though many appreciated the free T-shirts being handed out.

"It was too old and too traditional," said Ben Larson, a Carlson School of Management freshman.

Holly Olsen, a senior in education and an orientation leader, disagreed.

"It's a big production," she said. "I wish they would have done something like this when I was a freshman."

The big production included a video screen that flashed images during the many speeches, University marching band performances and free dinner at Coffman Union.

The student union also had more than 100 student organizations handing out information. Union employees dished out yellow hard hats to prepare students for the upcoming renovation and cardboard fans to help them deal with the humidity.

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"It's a wonderful turnout," Yudof said as he stood in front of the class of 2003. "This is my favorite day of the year."



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Robert Bruininks, executive vice president and provost, speaks during a freshman convocation inside Northrop Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon. With the previous convocation last year, this marks the second time in 30 years that the University has offered a freshman convocation.

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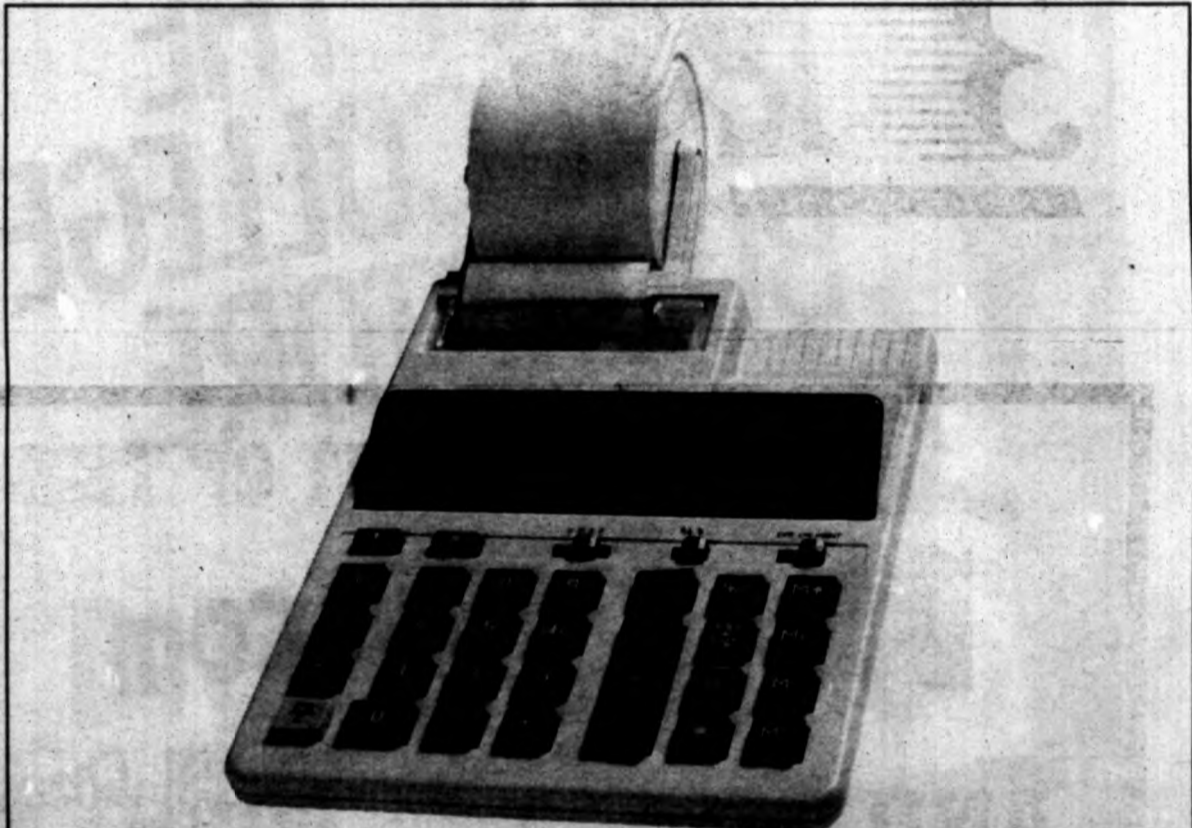
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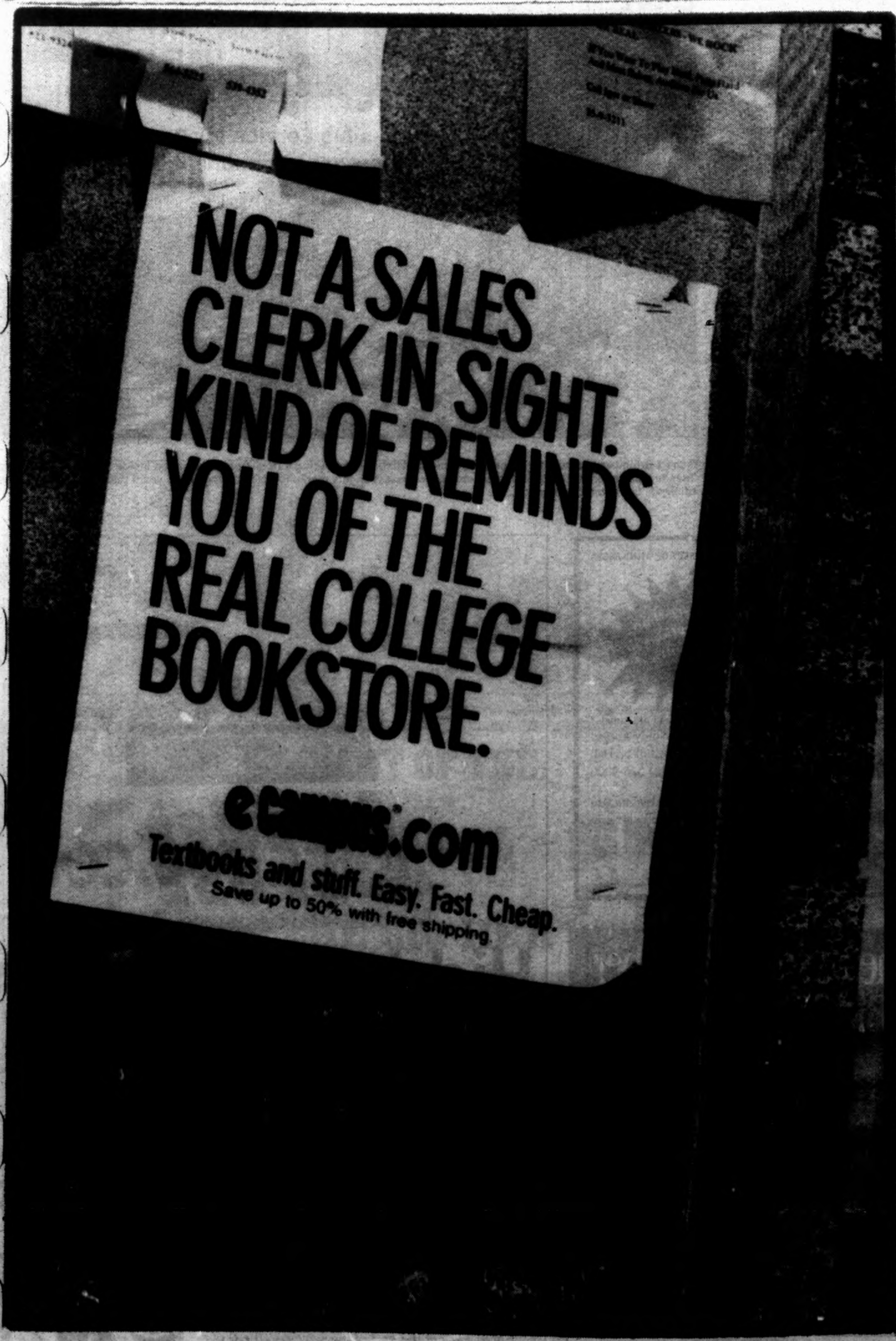
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Activist hoists himself atop Moos Tower

The protester's suspended apparatus was not near a window, making an arrest impossible on Tuesday.

Bryan Keogh
Staff Reporter

A Minneapolis resident and animal rights activist hung from Moos Tower with safety cables Tuesday to protest animal research at the University.

University Police said authorities will apprehend the protester, Matt Bullard, as soon as he descends from his suspended apparatus. Bullard is not affiliated with the Student Organization for Animal Rights or the University.

The activist's makeshift tent in the air was not located near any windows, making an arrest impossible Tuesday, a police officer said.

Bullard's rations included a week's worth of food and water. He said he has no plans to come down from the airborne shelter.

Five students showed interest in the display, however. Most passers-by walked past the spectacle without noticing the protester.

SOAR handed out pamphlets in front of Moos Tower as well, denouncing animal research they deemed cruel and unnecessary.

Marilyn Carroll, professor of psychiatry, was the target of Tuesday's protest. Literature condemning her work involving monkeys and rats was handed out.

"We'd like to see Carroll's animal research revoked," Bullard said, referring to one of his demands. "We'd like to see (University) President (Mark) Yudof re-examine the (University's) research."

Beth Batson, a student from the University of Chicago who handed out the pamphlets, said Bullard plans to remain hanging until his demands are met.

Bullard's daredevil suspension follows several other protests at the University and related animal rights activity in the past seven months. Five students were arrested in March at a similar demonstration.

In February, police arrested a 21-year-old man and a 18-year-old woman for trespassing and disorderly conduct at Moos Tower after the man also suspended himself from the building.

Carroll's primate research was targeted in past protests. She did not return phone calls Tuesday.

Fred Tyler, another volunteer not affiliated with the University, said human beings do not have the right to teach animals to self-administer drugs like cocaine and alcohol.

After obtaining a walkie-talkie from one of Bullard's friends, a University negotiator who would not identify himself posed a question to Bullard: "Do you think that we should use humans for drug research instead of animals?"

"I don't think that teaching animals to consume alcohol does anything at all," Bullard replied, while suspended in the air.

According to the University negotiator, however, officials are not going to cave in to Bullard's demands.

The demands include a release of the primates, a debate with the researchers and the freedom to inspect the laboratories.

"I don't think that teaching animals to consume alcohol does anything at all."

— Matt Bullard,
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Bryan Keogh welcomes comments at bkeogh@daily.umn.edu.



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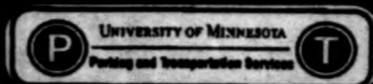
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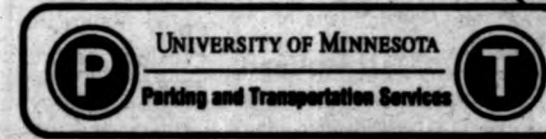
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Earthquake hits Athens; 32 dead, 100 missing

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Rescue teams and stunned residents used everything from cranes to garden tools Tuesday to dig for those pinned under wreckage from the strongest earthquake to hit Athens in nearly a century — a 10-second shudder that claimed at least 32 lives and left close to 100 missing.

The scenes of desperate searches and survivors too frightened to return indoors were sadly familiar — last month's monstrous quake in neighboring Turkey had moved many Greeks to put aside their historical enmity with Turks and mobilize aid.

But some significant differences came to light in the shared disasters.

Decades of progressively stricter building codes in Greece allowed Athens to ride out the 5.9-magnitude temblor with much less misery than western Turkey, where shoddy construction was blamed for the near total destruction of some places after the 7.4-magnitude quake on Aug. 17.

"Damage like we saw in Turkey is difficult to occur here with the modern buildings we have," said Manolis Skordilis, head of the Thessaloniki Seismological Institute.

Most of the damage and casualties were concentrated in working-class and immigrant areas north of Athens, where construction standards were apparently lower or builders used shortcuts, some officials suggested. More than 100 buildings collapsed, from multistory apartment houses to factories, and hundreds more were left with cracks or crumbled facades.

Hundreds of rescue workers — some who looked for survivors in Turkey — were joined by residents atop piles of rubble. Spotlights illuminated areas as work pressed on through the muggy night.

State television reported at least 32 people dead, including several young children. Most of the victims were crushed and a few suffered fatal heart attacks.

The exact number of missing persons was unclear, but state media said about two dozen people were trapped in flattened apartment buildings. An estimated 40 workers were

missing in a collapsed foam products factory north of Athens, and about a dozen employees were reported under the rubble of an appliance maker's building.

The fire department placed the number of missing at 45, but it was unclear whether the tally included all sites.

In central Athens, there was no apparent damage to ancient sites, including the Acropolis and the towering columns of the Temple of Zeus. The National Archaeological Museum reported some damage to items, but gave no details.

But streets throughout the capital of more than 5 million people were littered with signs of the quake's power: chunks of concrete, glass shards and shattered marble that rained down on people who raced from offices and homes in the middle of the work day. Hundreds of people were hurt by falling debris, police said.

A series of aftershocks — as strong as 4.5 — swayed buildings and kept people from going back indoors even as night fell. Many Athenians have ancestral homes in other parts in the nation and have memories of devastating temblors.

Relief aid from countries including France, Russia, Turkey and the Czech Republic was en route, said government spokesman Dimitris Reppas. Israel planned to dispatch a rescue team and Turkey also pledged aid.

The Athens Seismological Institute said the latest quake had a preliminary magnitude of 5.9 and was centered about 12 miles north of Athens. The epicenter was between Menidi and Mount Parnes, which is a national park and sparsely inhabited.

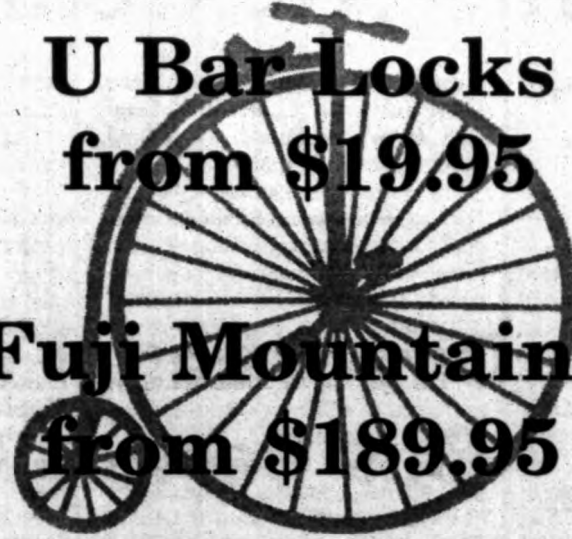
The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake had a preliminary magnitude of 5.8 centered about 15 miles northwest of Athens.

Seismologists said there was no clear connection with the Turkish quake. Still, "we can say there is increased earthquake activity in the eastern Mediterranean," said Skordilis.

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Remnants of hurricane Greg hits Mexican Baja

Tropical storm causes evacuation of hundreds in Baja California.

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Greg weakened to a tropical storm as it brushed the tip of Mexico's Baja California on Tuesday, causing heavy rain and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents and stranding frustrated American tourists.

Flood waters rose thigh-deep at crossroads outside of Cabo San Lucas, flooding some buildings. Army jeeps carried local residents across the flooded area to their homes.

But tourist cafes reopened their doors and residents began to return to their rain-soaked homes.

"Hurricane? What hurricane? I didn't know about it," said Lisa Enger, a sales representative from Phoenix, Ariz.

At 8 p.m. EDT, Greg's center was located just off the Baja coast northwest of Cabo San Lucas,

creeping slowly northwestward. The U.S. Hurricane Center in Miami said Greg's sustained winds had fallen to about 55 mph.

In the mainland states of Jalisco, Nayarit, Colima and Sinaloa, floods caused by storms associated with Greg over the weekend began to recede Tuesday. In Jalisco, hundreds of people who evacuated their homes began returning Tuesday.

Though tropical storm warnings remained in effect in the area, local officials were relieved.

"We believe the greatest danger has already passed," said Jorge Maraver, an official with the Cabo San Lucas Civil Protection agency.

Merchants had taped their store windows to strengthen them against winds, and people have stocked up on bottled water and gasoline in case flooding cut pipelines.

As the center of the storm approached, the only damage reported was in the poor neighborhoods tucked in the sandy folds of the desert a few miles from the ritzy hotels of this popular fishing resort.

About 1,000 people took refuge overnight in Cabo San Lucas and

nearby San Jose del Cabo, civil defense agencies reported.

But nearly all of the people went home in the morning.

"Yes, I'm worried, but I stayed here last night, and the water didn't reach my house," said Gloria Nava, whose tiny cinderblock home is only 10 yards from a stream. Local officials had put a sticker on the house declaring it a "high-risk site."

Soldiers urged Nava and her two children to go to a shelter, but Nava said she would stay put. "We have our things here, and we don't want to go," she said.

At the nearby San Jose del Cabo airport, frustrated American tourists, many wearing shorts and carrying beach bags, cursed the airlines after most flights were canceled.

Mary Hauser, a saleswoman from Oklahoma City, was clearly disappointed. Asked what she planned to do, she said: "Sulk in my room."

Leaders try to quell violence in East Timor

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Driven by fear, killings and army gunfire, East Timorese jammed onto ships and into trucks Tuesday as their homeland sank further into chaos behind them. With an estimated 30,000 people having fled the provincial capital in the past few days, the streets of the city were empty save for looters and smoldering fires.

The international lens focused more closely on the war-ravaged territory Tuesday, with officials from the World Bank to the White House to the Vatican urging a halt to the shooting rampages and terror that erupted last week when East Timorese voted to break away from Indonesia.

While leaders from East Timor, Australia, New Zealand and other nations pushed harder for an international peacekeeping force to intervene, the U.N. Security Council said Tuesday such talk was premature. Council members said first they

wanted to hear back from five U.N. ambassadors sent to Indonesia to persuade President B.J. Habibie to rein in his military — said by witnesses to be orchestrating the carnage along with anti-independence militias.

The group, led by Namibia's U.N. Ambassador Martin Andjaba, was slated to arrive Wednesday morning.

"They're going to make their own assessment of the extent to which the Indonesians are willing and capable of living up to their ... security commitments," said Canada's U.N. Ambassador Robert Fowler.

The Clinton Administration agreed.

"Once they've made a judgment on that ... we will, as will many countries, take a look at whether we participate," said White House press secretary Joe Lockhart.

The State Department sounded more foreboding.

"Many have been killed. Indonesian military and police forces have allowed and in some cases participated in these abuses," said spokesman James P. Rubin, adding U.S.-Indonesian relations depended upon Indonesia quelling the violence and supporting the results of the U.N.-administered referendum.

The increasingly powerless Indonesian government imposed martial law, which includes the authority to search without warrants, a curfew to keep people off the streets and "the shooting on sight of people who go against the curfew," said Foreign Minister Ali Alatas. The restrictions went into effect Tuesday.

One election observer said she overheard Indonesia military officials over the radio as they ordered militias to set up roadblocks, pull U.N. observers out of their vehicles and execute them. Kristin Sundell of the East Timor Action Network said it was imperative that the United Nations send troops to East Timor, which is home to an estimated 900,000 people.

"People are being killed en masse," she said. "The U.S. can stop this in a minute if they applied serious pressure on Indonesia. Every hour they wait is more people killed."

Indonesia's Defense Minister Gen. Wiranto rejected the possibility of allowing armed peacekeepers into East Timor.

In Geneva, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Mary Robinson urged the Commission on Human Rights to consider holding a special session on East Timor. The commission has held three such sessions in the past, on the former Yugoslavia in 1992 and 1993 and on Rwanda in 1994.

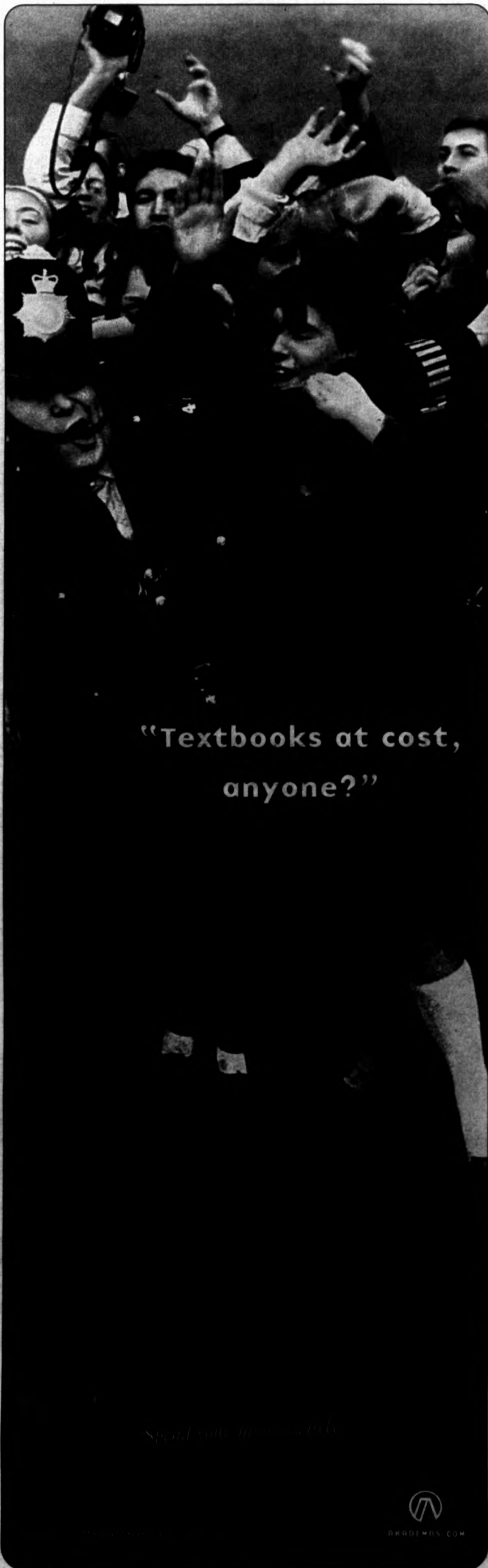
Witnesses said the military was working in full cooperation with the militias, overseeing attacks and forcing thousands of people to march toward Dili's port and board boats bound for elsewhere in Indonesia. However, a spokesman for Indonesia's U.N. Mission in New York painted another picture.

The United Nations estimates that 150,000 to 200,000 people have become refugees in East Timor since the election.

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Aspirin pioneer denied credit for invention

LONDON (AP) — The true discoverer of aspirin was not the scientist long credited with the achievement but his German Jewish superior, whose role was rewritten when the Nazis came to power, an expert on the history of drugs said Tuesday.

Bayer AG, which introduced the analgesic 100 years ago, disputed the claim by Walter Sneader, deputy head of the department of pharmaceutical sciences at Glasgow's Strathclyde University.

Sneader, who has written two books on the modern history of drugs, attributes the discovery of aspirin to Arthur Eichengruen — not Felix Hoffmann, long credited with the achievement.

At the heart of the dispute is whether Hoffmann discovered aspirin or merely synthesized pure aspirin under instruction from Eichengruen.

Sneader said he became suspicious when, during research for a lecture three years ago, he found a romantic description in the History of Chemical Technology of Hoffmann discovering aspirin. It was dated 1934 — a year after Hitler came to power.

According to the story, Hoffmann synthesized pure aspirin in 1897 because his father had complained of the taste of a drug then used to treat rheumatism.

"I believe the whole story was concocted so the Germans did not learn the most successful drug in history was discovered by a Jew," said Sneader, who unveiled his research this week at the annual conference of the Royal Society of Chemists in Edinburgh.

Bayer said in a statement from its headquarters in Leverkusen, Germany, that Hoffmann claimed credit for discovering aspirin in a work journal in 1897. The company said Hoffmann was listed as the inventor on the U.S. patent in 1899, and Eichengruen could have made a challenge any time.

Sneader said Hoffmann was one of 10 subordinates working under Eichengruen at the time of the discovery.

"I am not disputing that

Hoffmann synthesized acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin) on Aug. 10, 1897," Sneader said. "I am challenging the statement that he was the one who initiated the research."

Though Bayer said Hoffmann never worked under Eichengruen, Sneader said his research indicated a pattern of Eichengruen being in charge of the work that led to aspirin.

Sneader said Eichengruen was in no position to dispute Hoffmann's 1934 claim because he was struggling against a tide of anti-Semitism and hoping to save Eichengruen Chemical Works, the company he founded after leaving Bayer amicably in 1908.

Eichengruen did not succeed. His company and most of his wealth was seized and, at the age of 75, he was sent to the Theresienstadt concentration camp in what is now the Czech Republic.

He survived, but was not able to publish his claim to have discovered aspirin until 1949, Sneader said. It appeared in a then-obscure German scientific journal called Pharmazie, a month before his death.

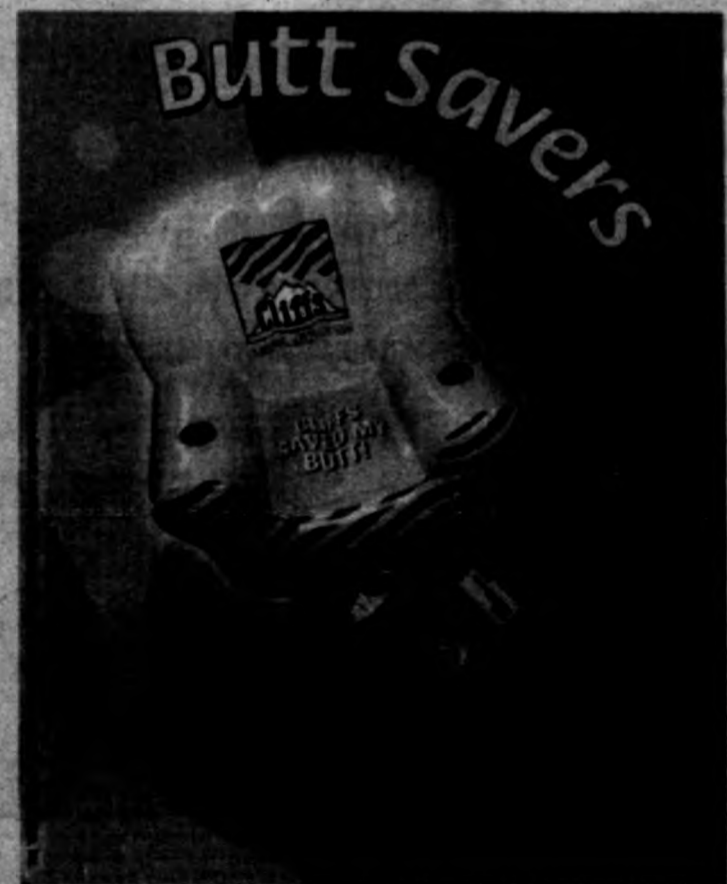
German firms have been under particular pressure in recent years to confront their Nazi past, partly because of U.S. lawsuits brought by Holocaust survivors.

The establishment of a compensation fund for former slave laborers is under discussion and major companies, including Bayer, have hired historians to examine their history under the Nazis.

"We would have credited Eichengruen with the discovery. Why not?" said Bayer spokesman Hartmut Alsfasser. "He has 47 other patents."

Sneader, too, noted that Eichengruen was acclaimed for a number of key inventions, including artificial silk, injection molding and safety film.

"Was this the guy who would tell a pack of lies about aspirin?" Sneader asked. "Basically, now I am wanting to see justice done to the memory of one of the greatest industrial chemists this century."



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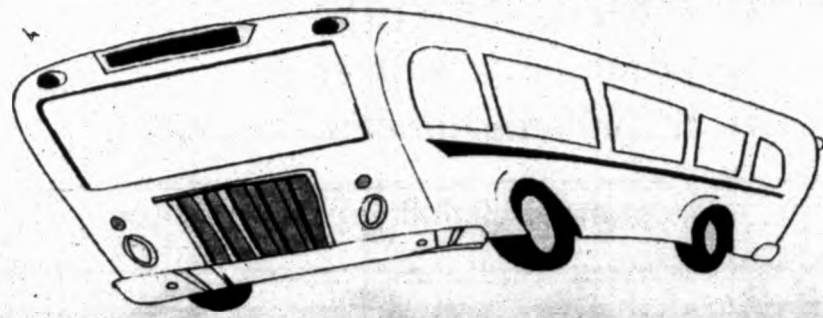


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Holbrooke sworn in as ambassador to United Nations

Holbrooke's message stressed the United States' commitment to the United Nations.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Richard Holbrooke presented his credentials as the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations on Tuesday and emphasized the importance of the world body to U.S. foreign policy.

On his first official day as the U.S. envoy, after waiting more than a year to fill the post, Holbrooke had one message: The U.S. is committed to the United Nations at the highest level.

He said Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott had asked to come to his swearing in ceremony "to symbolize the nation's high and continuing commitment to the United Nations, to the importance of the work that it does."

"I would not ... have taken this job if the president and the administration were not committed to the U.N. and to make it work," he said. "So frankly, people should stop asking if the United States is committed to the U.N. We have problems ... and we're going to work on them."

In addition to the contentious issue of Washington's \$1.6 billion in arrears to the United Nations, Holbrooke has also promised the U.S. Senate that he would push for U.N. reform, an issue which Annan believes the world body is tackling quite effectively.

Holbrooke was the last of five new U.N. ambassadors to present his credentials.

Shortly after the private presentation in Annan's office, Holbrooke fielded a few questions from reporters, standing between Talbott and deputy U.S. ambassador Peter Burleigh, whom he praised for filling in for him for the past year "with distinction."

Clinton tapped Holbrooke in June 1998 to replace Bill Richardson, who became energy secretary, but the nomination was stalled for 14 months as the Justice and State departments conducted ethics investigations into his business dealings.

Then several Republican senators refused to act on the nomination because of various unrelated political issues. Burleigh's confirmation as U.S. ambassador to the Philippines is being held up for similar reasons.

After presenting his credentials, Holbrooke discussed the challenges in Kosovo and the crisis in East Timor with Annan, accompanied by Talbott. The two Americans later met with Russia's U.N. Ambassador Sergey Lavrov.

Holbrooke, who just returned from Kosovo, Bosnia, Albania and Macedonia, brokered the 1995 Dayton accords that ended the 3 1/2-year war in Bosnia and later served as Clinton's special envoy to Yugoslavia on Kosovo. He is expected to brief the Security Council on Kosovo on Friday.



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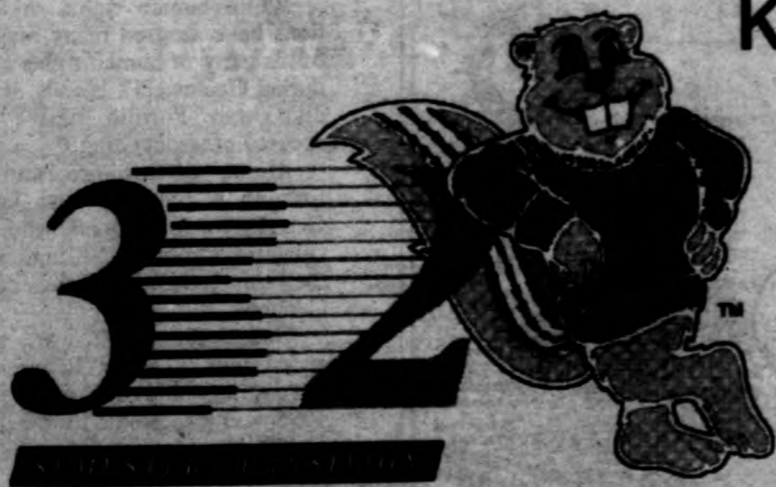
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Guatemalan hopeful admits killing two men

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — America gave Bill Clinton grief for trying marijuana. That was nothing. A leading presidential candidate in Guatemala shocked the country this week by admitting he killed two men in Mexico, then fled to avoid trial.

Alfonso Portillo, the candidate for the right-wing Guatemalan Republican Front, said he had acted in self-defense in 1982 when he shot and killed two men and wounded another in a fight in the Guerrero state capital of Chilpancingo.

"I'm ready to have my life investigated and I have nothing to hide," Portillo said at a news conference

Monday. "I have made mistakes like any human being, and I accept my responsibility."

Portillo said that when he was a professor at the Guerrero Autonomous University in Mexico, he became involved in a fight between political adversaries outside a party. He said that when a group of law students attacked him, he opened fire.

He was charged with murder, but didn't show up for the hearing.

The statute of limitations ran out years ago, and authorities closed the case. Survivor Gustavo Encarnacion, now Chilpancingo's local historian, told Guatemalan newspapers that he is not interested in reopening the case. Several local newspapers had reported on the story before Portillo held his news conference.

"It's easy to explain," said Portillo's chief campaign strategist, Hugo Pena. "Portillo was at the law school, and the political opposition was in power. If he had submitted to the law, they would have accused him of whatever they wanted. It wouldn't have been justice."

Portillo was traveling outside of Guatemala on Tuesday, and political opponents jumped to condemn the presidential candidate.

"In the United States, they are questioning Gov. (George W.) Bush about drug consumption. Here we are talking about the deaths of two people," said Roberto Gonzalez Flores, campaign coordinator for the ruling National Advancement Party.

Vitalino Similoux, running for vice president for the New Nation Alliance, a leftist coalition, said Portillo should have gone to trial.

"Portillo showed neither courage nor honesty by not presenting himself before the law," he said. "Independent of his motives, he should have cleared his name and not escaped."

Portillo is a leading candidate in the Nov. 7 election, according to the latest poll. The poll, released Aug. 25 by the Costa Rican firm Borge and Associates, gave Portillo 33 percent of the vote and the ruling party's Oscar Berger Perdomo 30 percent. There was a 3 percent margin of error.

If no candidate gets over 50 percent of the vote, the elections will be decided in a run-off on Dec. 26.

Portillo's admissions, which appeared in Guatemalan newspapers Monday and Tuesday, were the first controversy of his campaign. Pena called the investigations that led to the admission politically motivated.

While human rights organizations have accused many members of his party of human rights abuses during Guatemala's bloody 36-year civil war, Portillo hasn't been accused of wrongdoing.

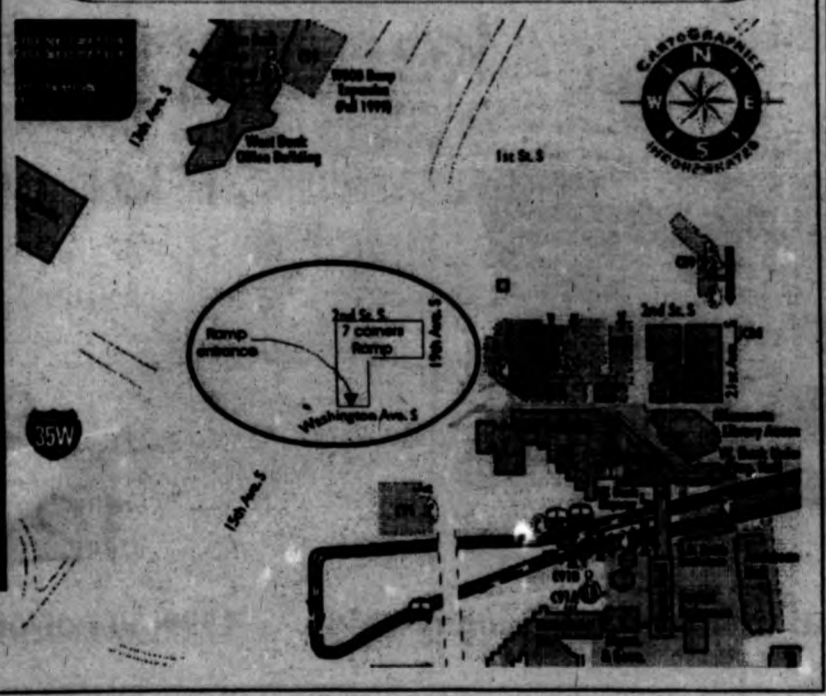
Rights groups are currently forming a genocide case against Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, who ruled Guatemala from 1982-83 and is now the Front candidate for president of Congress.

Guatemala's civil war, which ended with a treaty between the government and leftist rebels in 1996, was responsible for the deaths and disappearances of over 200,000 people, mostly poor Indians.



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Troopers indicted for attempted murder

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Two white state troopers were indicted on attempted murder charges Tuesday for shooting three black and Hispanic men on the New Jersey Turnpike — one of a series of cases that have stirred a nationwide debate over racial profiling by police.

John Hogan, 29, and James Kenna, 28, could get up to 30 years in prison if convicted on the state charges.

The troopers are accused of firing 11 shots into a van containing four young men on their way to a basketball try-out in North Carolina in 1998. Two black men and a Hispanic man were wounded, and they have filed civil rights and injury lawsuits against the troopers and the state.

Hogan and Kenna have said that they stopped the van because the driver was speeding, and that they opened fire because the van was backing up to hit them.

Hogan's lawyer, Robert L.

Galantucci, said Hogan was struck by the van on a dark stretch of highway and only had seconds to respond. He called the indictment "politically motivated."

A message left for Kenna's lawyer was not returned.

The shooting triggered protests and internal investigations that embroiled the New Jersey State Police in the controversy over racial profiling, or the practice of stopping motorists on the basis of race.

Earlier this year, Gov. Christie Whitman fired the State Police superintendent after he said minorities were responsible for most of the state's cocaine and marijuana traffic.

In June, President Clinton issued an executive order calling on federal law enforcement agencies to collect race and gender data in all stops and arrests. Police in several places, including North Carolina, Houston, San Diego and San Jose, Calif., have

taken similar measures.

In April, Hogan and Kenna were indicted on charges of falsifying traffic-stop reports to conceal the fact they were stopping a lot of black drivers.

The following day, the attorney general's office issued a report confirming that traffic stop-and-search patterns provided evidence of racially discriminatory practices by the State Police.

Lawyers for Hogan and Kenna claimed then that the charges were paperwork mistakes and that the

troopers were being used as scapegoats in the debate over racial profiling. The troopers, who are suspended from the force, have pleaded innocent to the misconduct charges.

The union representing New Jersey's state troopers issued a statement calling Tuesday's indictment "outrageous and beyond belief."

"Today a stake was driven through the hearts of many men and women troopers who put their lives on the line every day to protect the citizens of this state," said Ed Lennon, president of the State

Troopers Fraternal Association of New Jersey.

Johnnie Cochran, an attorney representing the men who were shot, said he was "ecstatic" about the indictment.

"I'm confident that this is the first step on the road to justice," he said. "I hope that this indictment will be a deterrent for future injustices."

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Indonesian skull yields clues to human evolution

NEW YORK (AP) — As he cleaned the dust and encrusted dirt from the bone in a box of fossils, Henry Galiano thought it might have come from an elephant or even a mastodon.

It turned out to be an important fossil — a human skull and one that may possibly be an important step in the evolution of man. An acquaintance walking by Galiano's shop from the nearby American Museum of Natural History helped identify it.

"This, if anything, has missing-link qualities, something in common with us," Galiano, 48, said Tuesday.

Paleoanthropologists have concluded that the skull is a genuine specimen from Indonesia up to 1 million years old, and offers clues to a possible connection between Homo erectus, the ancient race that spread from Africa into Asia up to 2 million years ago, and Homo sapiens, or modern man.

What sets it apart is the shape of the skull — a high forehead and a brain cavity suggestive of speech or advanced mental capabilities, not previously seen in a human skull from that period and location.

The dark gray skull — an almost complete cranium but missing the upper and lower jaws — was delivered in March by a mysterious man who claimed to represent the estate of a collector, Galiano said. His shop sells leached bones, mounted insects and animal sculptures, among other natural-history curiosities.

It came to the scientists' attention after Dr. Eric Delson, walking past the shop a block from his museum office, was invited in by Galiano to "look at something really cool."

"I thought, 'Wow! This is Homo erectus, that doesn't belong here in New York City.' It was not like any I'd ever seen," said Delson, who also teaches at City University of New York's Lehman College.

The skull, anywhere from 100,000 to 1 million years old, probably belonged to a male in his 20s, scientists said. The individual's brain was about half the size of that of Homo sapiens but within the range for Homo erectus. He had a humanlike high forehead.

Delson leads a team of experts studying the artifact. The skull may come from a unique individual, a previously unknown Indonesian Homo erectus that looked and acted more modern than others, or a Homo erectus "going somewhere in the direction of modern humans," he said.

The latter theory, while perhaps most intriguing, was also least likely, Delson said. Most anthropologists believe Homo sapiens

evolved directly from ancestors in Africa, and Asian branches of Homo erectus are evolutionary dead ends.

Galiano has presented the skull, which was traced to the Poloyo village on the Solo River in Central Java, to an Indonesian paleoanthropologist for its return home. Experts estimate it might have commanded \$500,000 on the open market.

Galiano said he had no hesitation in giving the skull back to science for free. "The proper thing is to give it a home so people can study it," he said.

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Minnesota's next team has a new name

Michael Dougherty
Staff Reporter

It's safe to say Notre Dame is probably the most recognizable name in college football.

It's also safe to say that Minnesota's opponent for Saturday night, the Indians from the University of Louisiana at Monroe, is the least recognizable. That's because they just changed their name last Friday from the old name, Northeast Louisiana.

So let's get to know a little about this school. The Sports Information Office of the Indians has let the media know that they expect to be referred to as one of the following six names: University of Louisiana at Monroe; UL Monroe; Louisiana-Monroe; ULM; The Louisiana Indians; or just plain old Indians.

The last time the Indians had more wins than they now have names was six years ago. And although current Broncos backup quarterback Bobby Brister and former Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries — who is now an assistant coach for the Indians — head up a nice little list of alumni, it's just not the same as Knute Rockne, George Gipp and the rest of the Golden Domers.

Angel is alumnus
Saturday's kickoff had to be moved to 7 p.m. because the Twins play Anaheim at 11 a.m. at the Metrodome that same day.

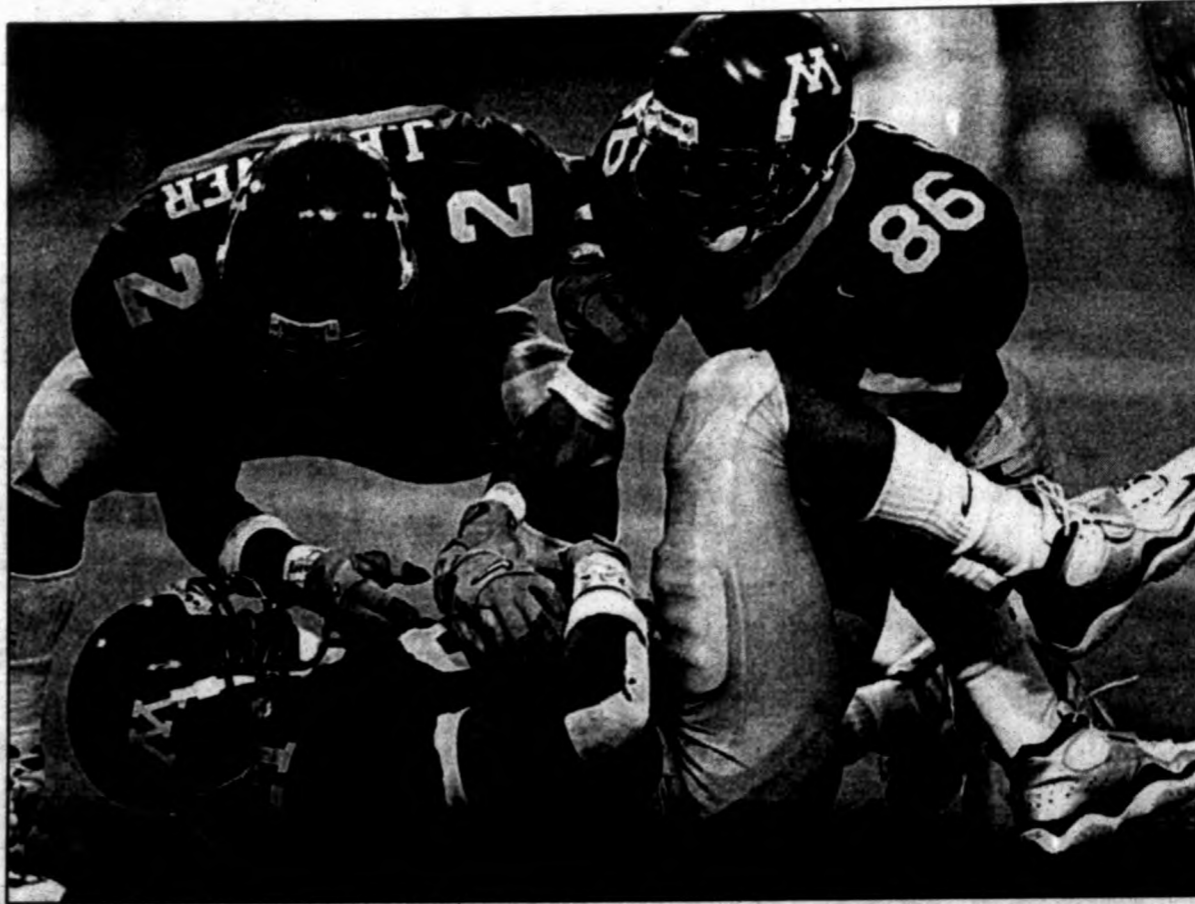
Angels pitcher Chuck Finley, who played at Louisiana-Monroe in the early 1980s, is scheduled to start against the Twins.

Faked-out free safety
Junior free safety Delvin Jones continued his strong special teams play in Saturday's game with a blocked punt that resulted in a safety. Jones also recovered a fumble by Ohio's punter Dave Zastudil on Ohio's 11-yard line that ultimately resulted in a Billy Cockerham touchdown run.

Jones ended up with nine tackles in the game, but it was a fake-out on a fake punt early in the second half that removed some of the luster from Jones' shining day.

Zastudil took the snap and threw a pass to Chris London that went for 10 yards and an Ohio first down. Jones read the fake a bit late and could only wave at the ball as he watched it go over his outstretched arms.

"I read it so good, and at first I was going to hit the man (London), but



File Photo/Lauren Rauk

Gophers free safety Delvin Jones (21) celebrates a fumble recovery with Jack Brewer (2) and Grant Carter (86). Jones had nine tackles, blocked a punt out of the end zone for a safety and recovered this fumble. But he also was fooled by a fake punt that allowed Ohio to pick up a first down in the Gophers 33-7 win Saturday.

then I saw the ball coming and knew I couldn't hit him," Jones said. "I saw the ball coming, and it was coming so slow, and I wanted to get it, but I lost it. Boy, they got me good on that one."

NFL is the NGL (Notalotta Gophers League)

Sunday's list of final cuts in the

NFL wreaked havoc on the Gophers' already small list of players in the NFL.

Ben Williams (defensive end from 89-90) was cut by the Vikings; Lamanzer Williams (defensive end from 94-97) was cut by the Jaguars and the Chargers' Ryan Thelwell (wide receiver from 93-96) was also cut.

That leaves Minnesota with only

four players left in the NFL — Giants center Brian Williams, Lions quarterback Cory Sauter, Falcons linebacker Craig Sauer and Patriots running back Tony Carter. However, both Lamanzer Williams and Thelwell have a good chance of getting picked up in the next week.

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Title IX hypocritical, needs to be revamped, or forgotten

Sarah Mitchell
Staff Reporter

I am a woman. And I love sports.

So what I am about to say next might throw some for a loop.

I can't stand Title IX, the long-standing regulation that, in part, requires equality in men's and women's athletics at a college or university.

Don't misread that statement. I do support the development of women's athletics. I was one of many Americans tuned into the U.S. Women's World Cup victory this past July. I've been watching this year's U.S. Open tennis, too.

But the law waving the green flag for gender equity in college sports is hypocritical. As more women can't be forced to come out and play, male athletes are unfairly being thrown off the athletic stage. Rather than add more sports for women, many schools are going the low road and cutting out successful programs.

Students at Miami (Ohio) University have lost their men's wrestling, soccer and even tennis teams, although roster spots on the women's tennis team remain vacant. On June 30, this celebrated 26-year-old law forced the Miami athletics department to cut the sports, because the University claimed funds were no longer available.

For a school that's so strapped for cash, they still managed to send the women's precision skating team to Europe for competitions. How was that little escapade made possible? What the hell is women's precision skating, anyway? Does anyone even know? All this because school officials felt the heat of Title IX.

This is only one of Title IX's



Sarah Mitchell
Columnist

comedic effects.

Another example of the goofiness of Title IX comes from Arizona State. A desert surrounds the Sun Devils, but the university plans to add women's crew to its list of varsity sports. In order to accommodate the rowers, Arizona State plans to flood a nearby two-mile-long dry gulch for the team to row on.

While Title IX provides a laugh, it is failing to do its job, which is to provide equal opportunities for both sexes. Until more women show interest in athletics, men's sports just won't develop. The law doesn't provide for any common-sense development necessary for men's sports.

More than 350 men's teams — from baseball and gymnastics to wrestling — have been cut as athletic departments strive to comply. Sadly, successful programs are as much of a target.

UCLA swimmers felt the wrath of its willy-nilly athletic department. Despite producing more than 20 Olympic swimmers, the Bruins

men's team was lost at sea.

And what about the national pastime?

Our friends to the east are a prime example. In 1991, a thin budget forced Wisconsin to cut its baseball program. Because of Title IX, the Badgers are in an embarrassing situation — they are the only Big Ten team without a baseball team.

Women's lacrosse is the leading candidate to soak up some more of the school's resources and take the place of the baseball team. I never heard of lacrosse until I moved to Minnesota, and I'm from the Badger State.

Gender equity is one thing, but it's baseball. Come on.

Fortunately, male athletes are fighting back. California State-Bakersfield sparked an off-the-mat fight with its grapplers when it limited the wrestling roster in order to take a step closer to the equality requirement.

Thankfully,

Title IX backfired (at least in this case). Team members successfully argued in court that no person "be

excluded from participation" based on sex because gender-based cuts violate the law. The wrestlers were awarded a temporary injunction in February.

So maybe the tide is turning toward sanity's favor. If all else fails, we can load Title IX onto the next shuttle mission and eject it with all the other spaced-out debris where it belongs.

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Arizona State coach fuming over referees

Mark Heller
Staff Reporter

Arizona State soccer coach Terri Patraw was quick to acknowledge that the first half of Saturday night's 1-0 loss against Minnesota was the worst half of soccer her team has ever played.

Patraw went on with the typical post-game comments. She gave Minnesota credit for being a good team, playing well and so forth.

And then she stirred the pot. "I think it's unbelievable the University of Minnesota plays with hometown officials," she said. "The Big Ten, a conference with the money it has, is playing with local officials. It's unheard of."

"I'll never come to a Big Ten school again unless they're going to guarantee they'll have out-of-state officials."

Patraw, who grew up and lives part time in Minnesota and followed the Gophers since their inception in 1991, wouldn't say that having local officials changed the outcome of the game. But she did cite a couple of instances where the Sun Devils should have been awarded free kicks in the second half.

Officials from the Big Ten did not return phone calls to comment on Patraw's complaints, but Gophers coach Sue Montagne defended the Big Ten's officiating policies.

"We don't schedule our officials," she said. "They're scheduled through the Big Ten. This is a non-

conference game, so we had local officials, but even for conference games sometimes we have local officials. Sometimes we have officials from Chicago or Wisconsin, so it's totally random."

According to Patraw, Pac-10 schools fly in various referees for their games, something she feels should be done in the Big Ten and the rest of the NCAA.

"For the amount of money universities are putting into their programs, these are people's careers and kids' livelihoods," Patraw said. "You're going to tell me the Minnesota Gophers hockey team is playing with local officials or the Minnesota football team has Minnesota officials? I don't think so."

Movin' on up

The Gophers' 2-0 start, albeit against the lesser powers of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Arizona State, moved the Gophers up to 22nd in the NSCAA poll this week.

They will try and keep themselves afloat in the rankings with a game Friday night at Iowa State and one at home with Southern Methodist on Sunday afternoon.

No. 5 Penn State (2-0) and No. 14 Wisconsin (2-0-2) are the only other two Big Ten teams ranked.

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Falcon DB anxious for Vikings' game

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — With veterans like Ray Buchanan, Ronnie Bradford and Eugene Robinson on his side, Marty Carter has a fighting chance against the Minnesota Vikings.

Carter lost his last four games to Minnesota before leaving Chicago and signing a free agent contract in March to become the Atlanta Falcons' starter at strong safety.

Knowing he has plenty of support now in the secondary, Carter is eager to line up against the Vikings' lethal receiving corps of Randy Moss, Cris Carter and Jake Reed. Atlanta and Minnesota face off Sunday at the sold-out Georgia Dome in a 4:15 p.m. rematch of the 1998 NFC Championship Game.

"This is an elite group," said Carter, a native of LaGrange, Ga. "They had two Pro Bowlers last year. They went to the Super Bowl, and Eugene has been to the last three."

Entering his ninth NFL season, Carter replaces William

White. In the defensive backfield, Robinson, Buchanan and Bradford were often spectacular, but the overall numbers tell a different story.

Even though the Falcons ranked fourth in the NFL in scoring defense, giving up an average of only 18.1 points per game, the secondary surrendered 22 of 29 touchdowns via the air. Atlanta gave up 3,806 passing yards, ranking 21st out of 30 NFL teams. The Falcons' rushing defense, on the other hand, was second in the NFL (75.2 yards per game).

"That's definitely a goal of ours, to improve in every facet of what we accomplish on the field," Robinson said. "We've got a great defensive front and some great linebackers,

but we want the secondary's play to reflect good, too."

In the playoffs, Atlanta's defensive backs managed to hold their own, allowing San Francisco's Jerry Rice only one touchdown. Robinson and White each made critical, second-half interceptions of passes thrown by 49ers quarterback Steve Young.

In the Falcons' 30-27 overtime win at Minneapolis a week later, Vikings quarterback Randall Cunningham connected with Moss and Matthew Hatchette for touchdowns, but the Falcons kept the highest-scoring team in NFL history out of the end zone after the 13:41 mark of the fourth quarter.

"You always want to succeed against the best, and that's what we plan to do again on Sunday," Buchanan said. "With Marty, we've got some extra size at strong safety, and a veteran guy who's got some speed."

Carter led the Bears in tackles in three of his four years in Chicago and started 63 out of

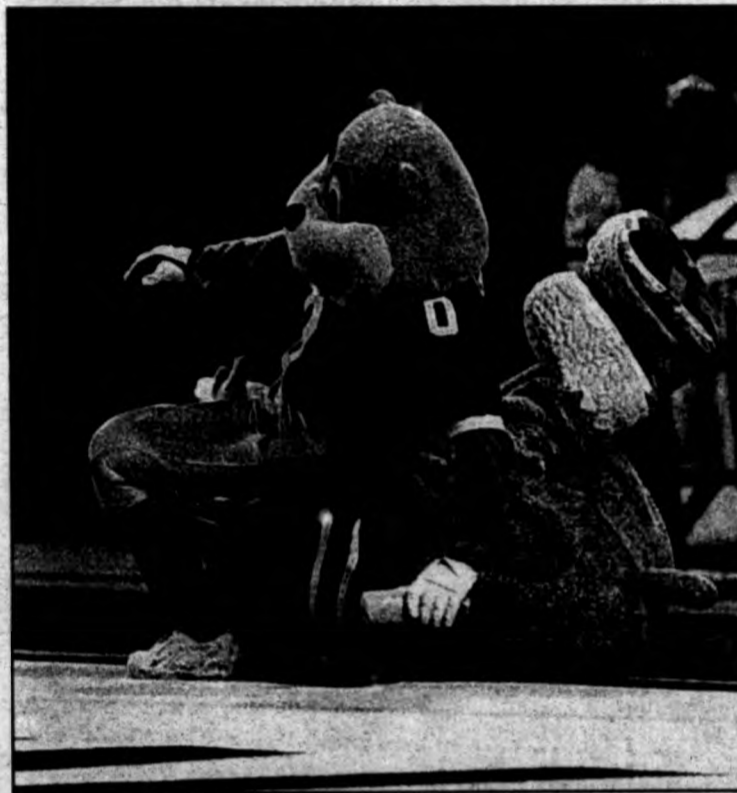
64 possible games. His 180 tackles in 1996 stand as a Bears club-record.

"I've paid my dues," said Carter, whose Chicago teams went 8-24 in 1997 and '98, winning only three times against NFC teams. "Now I'm surrounded by great players. This is what it's all about."

Cunningham threw 34 touchdown passes last year, and Moss and Carter combined for 29 touchdown catches. Running backs Robert Smith and Leroy Hoard combined for 18 more scores.

"That's a great team, no doubt, and the guys in here know it," Carter said. "But there's no intimidation factor, I can tell you. They proved that last (season)."

Deliver the goods!



Photo/Lauren Rauk

Minnesota's Golden Gopher let Ohio's Bobcat know who's boss at Saturday's football game. The Gophers beat the Bobcats on the field as well, 33-7. Gov. Jesse Ventura was not in attendance.

Twins shut out by Orioles

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson pitched a three-hitter to win his eighth straight decision against his former team and Albert Belle homered for the third time in two games as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 5-0 Tuesday night.

Erickson (12-11) retired 13 straight batters at one point for his fourth win in his last five starts, and third shutout of the season. He is tied with San Diego's Andy Ashby for the most shutouts this season.

Erickson, who also shut out the Twins 2-0 on Aug. 18 in Baltimore, has not lost to Minnesota in 10 starts since July 24, 1996.

Belle, who homered twice Monday against Cleveland, hit a solo shot in the fourth, his 33rd. That would be the only run Erickson would need.

Erickson gave up three singles, striking out three and walking three in his fifth complete game of the year.

"I've paid my dues. Now I'm surrounded by great players."

— Marty Carter, Falcons defensive back

Football great Jim Brown's defense rests in L.A. case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Brown's defense rested its case Tuesday without calling the football Hall of Famer to the stand in his domestic violence prosecution.

Brown told reporters outside the courtroom that he saw no need to add his voice to the many who have testified about the dispute between him and his wife, Monique, which led to his arrest.

"At this time, I don't think there's anything I could say," Brown commented. "The prosecution hasn't been able to prove anything and this case doesn't really involve me."

Police arrested Brown, 63, on June 15 after his 25-year-old wife called 911 following an argument with her husband at their Hollywood Hills home. She later denied she was ever in danger or threatened by her husband.

The city attorney's domestic violence unit decided to go ahead and prosecute Brown. Brown is on trial in Hollywood Municipal Court on one count of making terrorist threats and one count of vandalism, both misdemeanors. He could face 18 months in jail if convicted.

The final defense witness was a psychiatrist who reiterated her findings that Monique Brown suffered from fears of abandonment and "a borderline personality disorder,"

which might have prompted her to lie about Brown's behavior.

In the final moments of her testimony, Dr. Helene McDonald came under fierce questioning by two prosecutors who suggested she had never fully evaluated Monique Brown's credibility and accepted everything she said on its face.

She acknowledged that she did not consult others about Monique Brown's story nor did she talk to officers who interviewed her on the night of the arrest.

But she said she believed Monique Brown, who told her during their interviews that she had lied to police about her husband's alleged threats to kill her.

Asked if Monique Brown might have lied to the doctor and on the witness stand because she feared the consequences of her actions, the doctor replied, "It's possible."

"And isn't it possible she didn't want to tell the truth because she still lives with her husband?" asked the prosecutor.

"It's possible," McDonald said. Asked if she was trying to figure out at any point if Monique Brown was telling the truth, the witness replied, "I was not there to be a human lie detector."

On rebuttal, the prosecution recalled police Detective Dennis

O'Neal who recounted his interview with Brown's 17-year-old daughter, Kimberly, who was at home during the altercation.

"She observed Mr. Brown breaking the windows of the car in the garage," O'Neal said.

He said she also said that she saw another person standing in the garage with Brown and believed it was his wife.

Moments before, the detective said Kimberly told of hearing an argument between the couple about whether each was having an extramarital affair. He said that at some point, Brown told his wife to leave the house, according to the daughter, and then went to the garage and began breaking the car windows.

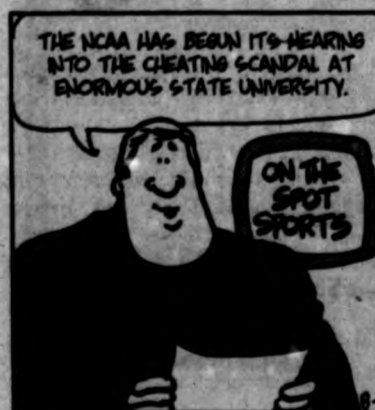
Both sides said they would offer no further evidence and jurors were told to return Wednesday to hear closing arguments and hear instructions.

Outside court, Brown berated the city attorney's office for pursuing the case saying they had a vendetta against him and were "trying to bring this Jim Brown person to his knees."

Asked how his wife felt about having her personal life dissected in the news media, he said, "She's strong and we're strong and we're together and I feel great about her."

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Women's Golf			
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Volleyball		University of Oregon Tournament	University of Oregon Tournament
Women's Cross Country			
Women's Soccer		Iowa State 7 p.m.	
Men's Cross Country			

TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar and Bill Hinds

The Gophers have a mere four players in the NFL after the cuts

FOOTBALL from 1

Comparatively, other Big Ten schools litter NFL rosters.

Ohio State leads the list with 47 players on NFL rosters as of July 1. Penn State is a close second with 46. And the Gophers — four. Heck, the Buckeye's had twice that many players drafted in 1999 alone. Not to pour salt in an open wound, but even the Indians from Louisiana have 12 alumni currently in the NFL.

Improper penalties

Mason said he was not happy with two of his players and their celebrating techniques during Saturday's game but would not indicate who the two were.

He pointed to Saturday's 26-22 Michigan win against Notre Dame as an example of what the excessive celebration could do.

After Notre Dame scored to take a 22-19 lead, they were penalized 15 yards for excessive celebration. The penalty forced Notre Dame to kick from its own 20 instead of the 35, giving Michigan better field position. The Wolverines went on to score with just over two minutes left.

Mason said he agrees with the attempted limitation of celebration but would like to see the penalty changed.

"I think the penalty is too severe," he said. "Make it a five-yard penalty, or make the first one a warning. Fifteen yards is equal to a flagrant foul. It changed the whole outcome of the game."

Michael Dougherty covers football and welcomes comments at dougherty@daily.umn.edu.

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alumni playing in the NFL	
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Iowa quarterback returns from drinking suspension

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — His one-game suspension out of the way, quarterback Randy Reiners is back on Iowa's depth chart.

He's listed on the second team behind Kyle McCann for Saturday night's game at Iowa State. Coach Kirk Ferentz said it was too early to say if Reiners would play.

"The game will determine that," Ferentz said Tuesday. "But he will definitely start out number two in practice, unlike last week, and that was kind of our plan coming in. We'll play it out as it goes."

Ferentz suspended Reiners for last Saturday's season opener with Nebraska following his arrest for public intoxication in June. McCann played most of the way in that game, a 42-7 loss to Nebraska, and Scott Mullen finished up.

Reiners, a senior from Fort Dodge, was limited to five games last season by a knee injury and started four. He completed 37 of 86 passes for 521 yards and three touchdowns with six interceptions.

McCann said he's glad that Reiners is back, even though it

means more competition for playing time.

"I think it's good," he said. "Any time you can get people back and have a full deck of cards in your hand, the more good football players you have suited and ready to go, the better it's going to be for a football team."

Reiners also was arrested in January of 1998 for drunk driving. He practiced last week, though he didn't get as much work as McCann and Mullen.

"He lost some reps, but we kept him warm," Ferentz said. "Certainly if he had played and practiced, it would have been to his benefit. But that wasn't the reality."

This will be the first game against Iowa State for Ferentz as a head coach. He was an assistant at Iowa — along with Iowa State coach Dan McCarney — while the Hawkeyes were winning seven of nine games with the Cyclones from 1981-89.

Iowa won 15 straight in the series before losing 27-9 in Iowa City last year.

"I'm very impressed with what

we know about them," Ferentz said. "Everything that I've been able to sense since I've been here in December is that there's a real feeling of optimism over there. And it's well founded. That showed up in their ball game last week. They played extremely well."

Iowa State opened with a 33-7 victory over Division I-AA Indiana State. The Cyclones rushed for 434 yards in that game and had 551 total yards. Iowa managed only 169 yards against Nebraska while surrendering 543.

The offense certainly needs work. The Hawkeyes didn't get a first down against Nebraska until 3:36 remained in the first half.

Ferentz said the key is not to panic.

"We're not where we want to be, obviously," he said. "The thing you have to guard against right now is doing too much. You've got to walk before you can run."

Moroccan sets his third world record for '99

BERLIN, Germany (AP) — Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj broke his third world record of the season Tuesday night, shattering the 2,000-meter mark by more than three seconds at the ISTAF meet.

El Guerrouj, running alone over the final two laps, was timed in 4 minutes, 44.79 seconds before a cheering crowd of about 30,000 at Olympic Stadium. The previous record of 4:47.88 was set by Noureddine Morceli of Algeria at Paris in 1995.

"I'm happy because I promised the people in Berlin a world record," El Guerrouj said. "The most important thing is for me to break all the world records between the 1,500 and the 5,000."

Earlier this year, El Guerrouj set world records in the mile and 1,500 meters. His 2,000 record was the highlight of a meet in which Wilson Kipketer and Gabriela Szabo split \$1 million.

With the crowd cheering him loudly, Kipketer took control of the

men's 800 meters midway through the race, then coasted to victory.

The first person to greet and hug him at the finish line was Szabo.

"It was definitely a fight with nerves," Kipketer said. "I didn't sleep well at all, but after the starting gun went off everything was OK."

Kipketer's time of 1:44.04 was nearly three seconds off his world record of 1:41.11, one of three world marks he set before malaria wiped out most of his 1998 season.

Szabo, also supported strongly by the crowd, broke away from a pack of four around the final curve and won the women's 5,000 in a year's best of 14:40.61.

Szabo, who had said she wanted to break her European record of 14:31.28 set last year at ISTAF, had the crowd cheering and whistling as she pulled away from Morocco's Zahra Quaziz to win easily on a warm, windless night.

"It was a great race," said Szabo, who said she was tired after winning at the World Championships two weeks ago at Seville, Spain. "I felt how much the fantastic audience pulled me to the win. That was the secret. It was purely psychological."

Maurice Greene capitalized on the absence of injured Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, the Olympic silver medalist, and won the 200 in 20.22, duplicating his triumph at Seville.

"The time wasn't important," said Greene, the 100-meter world record-holder. "I'm just preparing to win the 100 and 200 next year at the Olympics."

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San Fran cuts Hanks to save on salary cap

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Nine-year free safety Merton Hanks, a former Pro Bowl player known for his neck-shaking chicken dance after big plays, was surprisingly cut by the San Francisco 49ers Tuesday.

The release of the popular veteran and team leader was primarily dictated by salary cap constraints in the aftermath of a trade earlier Tuesday with Green Bay for cornerback Craig Newsome.

The 49ers saved more than \$1 million in cap room by releasing Hanks, who was the NFC's starter in four of the past five Pro Bowls.

He was coming off his worst season, however, and barely survived an offseason salary cap purge during which general manager Bill Walsh lopped off \$28 million in player payroll to get the 49ers under the cap.

"Merton Hanks has been a terrific player for us for nine years," Walsh said in a statement. "He has been a Pro Bowl performer and a dynamic personality on this team. It's truly one of the most difficult decisions we had to make. He's one of those guys who will never completely be replaced."

It was a player's off day at the team's headquarters in Santa Clara and Hanks wasn't immediately available for comment.

Known as a ball-hawking playmaker, Hanks established himself as one of the game's best free safeties. Hanks has 31 career interceptions, including 29 since he became a full-time starter in 1993.

He often celebrated his picks by breaking into a dance, punctuating the celebration with a wild wagging of his neck.

Last season was a tough one for Hanks, though. He was beaten on several deep pass plays, including one in which Green Bay's Antonio Freeman zipped past him and Marquez Pope for an 80-yard touchdown on the first play of a 36-22

Randle El key to Illinois' success against Carolina

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Quarterback Antwaan Randle El was a big reason Indiana opened its season with a victory last week.

Randle El, last year's Big Ten freshman of the year, passed for 154 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 118 yards and one touchdown as the Hoosiers defeated Ball State 21-9 Saturday.

Now, coach Cam Cameron hopes to ease the offensive burden for Randle El, who had 22 of the 44 Indiana rushes and threw all 12 of its passes.

"Any time you're running the option, the defense dictates a lot of times who gets the ball. They were taking away the pitch the other night," Cameron said Tuesday during the Big Ten teleconference. "We don't want him to carry the ball that much."

The Hoosiers host North Carolina on Saturday night. Cameron said the team will be looking for ways to get the ball more frequently to sophomore running back Levron Williams, who gained 33 yards on four carries and two receptions for 15 yards, and to the wide receivers.

"I think you'll see that happen in the next few weeks. In no way do we want Antwaan carrying the ball 25

times a game," Cameron said.

The Tar Heels lost their opener to nationally ranked Virginia 20-17 Saturday.

"North Carolina presents a lot of problems, especially defensively," Cameron said. "They've been one of the premier defenses in the country the last five years, with the blitzing and the man coverage, and we're yet to handle that very well."

On offense, the Hoosiers will have to contend with quarterback Ronald Curry, who like Randle El puts on a pair of shorts and starts playing basketball at point guard for his school when football season is over.

As a true freshman last year Curry took over when starter Oscar Davenport was injured in the season opener. He ended up starting four games, leading the team in total offense as North Carolina earned a bid to the Las Vegas Bowl where it defeated San Diego State.

"He's one of the nation's premier athletes, and I think will be in time, an excellent, excellent quarterback," Cameron said.

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Women's Sports Pavilion
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Kickoff Lutheran Student Worship Service, 9:08pm
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Transportation Fair, 10am-2pm
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Paint the Bridge, 10am-4pm
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

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U of M Air Force ROTC Eagles Precision Rifle Drill Team, 1:30pm
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Mystery Science Theatre 3000, 9:45pm
 Coffman Union Terrace (rainsite: Theatre)
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SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

Rosh Hashanah Services, 9am
 Hillel: The Jewish Student Center
 FFI, call 379-4026.

Women's Soccer vs. S. Methodist U
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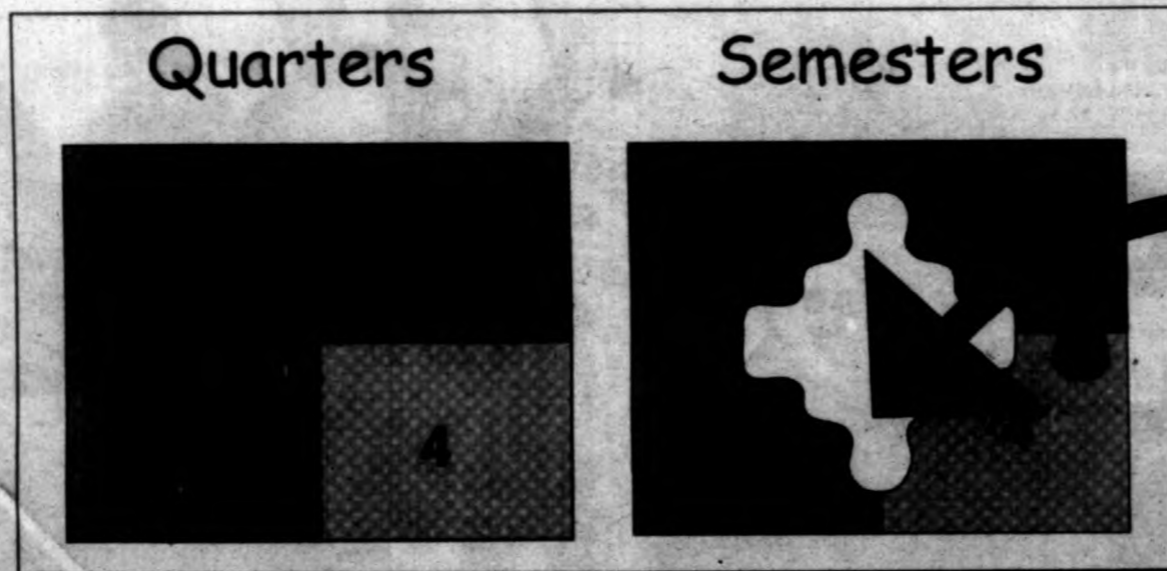
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SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Joe Tiller likes a little fun in his college football.

So he didn't mind that sophomore Chris Randolph was penalized for diving across the goal line in Purdue's 47-13 win over Central Florida.

"I told him on the sideline, 'Chris, when you get to the end zone, act like you've been there before,'" he said, "Coach I ain't never been there before," Tiller said Tuesday as the No. 20 Boilermakers prepared to play 16th-ranked Notre Dame. "It was hard for me to criticize him about that."

Randolph's penalty came after the Boilermakers already had the game well in hand. But the flag officials called on Bobby Brown toward the end of Notre Dame's 26-22 loss Saturday to Michigan has sparked a debate in college football circles on whether NCAA officials are being too uptight about letting players show the emotion that makes college football what it is.

After scoring a two-point conversion to put Notre Dame up 22-19, Brown put his thumbs

in the earholes of his helmet and wagged his fingers at the Michigan crowd. The gesture, which lasted only a few seconds, cost Notre Dame 15 yards on the ensuing kickoff. The Wolverines then returned the kickoff to the 40 and scored less than a minute later to pull out the win.

Even though the call put into motion the Michigan drive that cost Notre Dame the game, Irish coach Davie said he agreed that the NCAA should take a tough stance on excessive celebrations.

"I think that's the thing that keeps the integrity of the game intact, and I think that's the thing that separates college football from the NFL. It is a team sport," Davie said.

"Do I think Bobby Brown was excessive in nature? No. Do I think he was taunting in nature? No. But by the letter of the rule, he did something that he shouldn't do and he did

draw attention on himself."

Randolph's infraction seemed much more innocent than Brown's actions. The sophomore, who caught one pass last year for five yards in the 13 games that he played, scored after Central Florida blocked Travis Dorsch's 22-yard field goal attempt. The kicker rebounded the block and heaved the ball toward Randolph, who caught it at 15-yard line. With no one around him, he headed for the end zone and took off from about the four-yard line, belly flopping across the goal line.

Purdue spokesman Tom Schott said the penalty had no bearing on the game, so the school hasn't asked the Southeastern Conference crew officiating the game for an explanation as to why Randolph was penalized.

"We like to have some fun with the game," Tiller said. "I don't know. If you draw attention to your-

self excessively or some such thing or taunt an opponent, OK.

"Otherwise, I think you ought to have a little bit of fun with the sport of football."

Don't expect any jubilant celebrations out of the Irish on Saturday

NCAA rules prohibit "any delayed, excessive or prolonged act by which a player attempts to focus attention on himself," said NCAA spokeswoman Jane Jankowski. The league trains officials on an annual basis and sends them tapes of showing demonstrations of rules violations. Otherwise, it's "up to the game officials to make the call," Jankowski said.

Regardless, don't expect any jubilant celebrations out of the Irish on Saturday. Davie said Brown has been having trouble sleeping since the game, and he hasn't had to say much to his players about watching what they do in the end zone.

"He told us either celebrate with your friends and teammates or just celebrate on the sidelines," said Notre Dame cornerback Clifford Jefferson said. "Basically at this point, we're not trying to celebrate at all."

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Time is running out for Northern Michigan to keep its streak alive. The Wildcats, who will meet the University of North Dakota on Saturday here in the nonconference season football opener for both schools, have one last crack at keeping a tradition going.

NMU has been a part of the Division II postseason playoffs in every decade since 1960 but has been shut out in the 1990s. So, 1999 is the last chance for the Wildcats to extend that streak.

On paper, it may be a tough task. In a preseason poll of league coaches, the Wildcats were picked to finish seventh in the 13-team Great Lakes Conference.

NMU coach Eric Holm isn't buying that.

"That just tells me that the

coaches aren't paying attention in our league," Holm said. "We've got a good football team here."

NMU's prospects might have been better before fall camp opened. But senior tailback Melvin Williams, who was second in rushing and scoring for NMU last season despite missing four games with a knee injury, injured a shoulder and is expected to miss six weeks.

Junior James Randle and redshirt freshman Terrell Goldsmith will replace Williams. Goldsmith has as much talent as anyone he has coached, Holm said. "We'll need some things to go right for us, and for some younger players to step up," Holm said.

Holm is no stranger to playoff success, though he's not taken the Wildcats to the playoffs in his four years as head coach. As head coach

at his alma mater, Northeast Missouri State (now Truman University), he guided the Bulldogs into the NCAA Division II playoffs three times in five years.

North Dakota, Holm said, is a strong test for NMU. After all, the Sioux have not been strangers to postseason play.

"They'll be a good measuring stick for us and all we can handle," Holm said. "That's one of the reasons I wanted to play them. I have a lot of respect for their program and their tradition in football."

Injuries, though, have killed the Wildcats. They had 25 players miss games with injuries, including 12 who required season-ending surgery.

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McEnroe to be U.S. coach in the Davis Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — Hall of Famer John McEnroe is expected to be appointed captain of the United States Davis Cup team, with the announcement to be made during a press conference Wednesday.

United States Tennis Association officials refused to confirm the report, saying only that there would be an announcement Wednesday.

McEnroe would succeed Tom Gullikson, captain of the team since 1994.

Gullikson took much of the blame when the United States lost to Australia in the Davis Cup quarterfinal at Brookline, Mass., in July. He was criticized for using Jim Courier and Todd Martin in singles while top-ranked Pete Sampras was relegated to doubles duty against the

Australians.

McEnroe, 40, an ardent Davis Cup fan, has campaigned for some time to be named captain of the team. He also had hoped to play doubles against the Australians but Gullikson did not name him to the team.

"I've wanted to do it for a long time," McEnroe said Tuesday. "Everybody knows that. This time it feels right. But it won't be 100 percent until they announce the name."

McEnroe played on Davis Cup championship teams in 1978, 1979, 1981, 1982 and 1992. He said that as captain he would still consider playing Davis Cup doubles. "It would be easier to be picked than to pick yourself," he said.

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Dear Friends:

As many of you know, I will no longer be teaching Th 1101 (Introduction to Theatre) in the large day-school format. Over the past year, I have developed a new, independent-study, online version of Th 1101, in which we would be able to work one-on-one in this course. This 3-credit semester course fulfills the same liberal education "Literature" core and "International Perspectives" theme requirements as the day school version of Th 1101. This new Distance Education version of Th 1101 provides you with a flexible schedule (9-months) to complete the course at your own pace while working with me on our course materials through e-mail. There will be no TAs used in this course! I will be grading all course materials, and I hope we will stay in regular contact by e-mail. The course includes a user-friendly website with learning resources designed to support the course. This is intended as a fun learning experience, including play attendance of two theatre productions. The primary workload will be readings from a theatre textbook, play reading assignments, and short paper, including two "play review" assignments.

It is most unfortunate that the university administration has not made available to students basic information about this course, including printed and online course descriptions. The so-called Council of Undergraduate Deans decided to position all of the Distance Education courses in the obscure internet location at the end of the list of each department's courses. So, you will locate the Distance Education version of Th 1101 on the internet at the very end of the listings in Theatre Arts. The most appropriate fall semester section is BO2 (24802) for online registration or in-person registration at the Fraser, Coffey, or West Bank Union (skyway) sites.

Over the past summer, this new version of Th 1101 has been featured in *Newsweek*, *Chicago Tribune*, *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, the BBC, WCCO radio, and ABC (KSTP) on television. The only apparent group that has not been informed of this course are the 45,000 students at the University of Minnesota! Narrow-minded officials of the university have sought to cancel, suppress, limit, and restrict this course, so that it is virtually impossible to obtain any information, including a decent course description and essential registration information. It is obvious that the deans on the second floor of Johnston Hall have not acquired a significant amount of classroom chalkdust on their clothing through years of teaching inactivity. Those administrators are so out-of-touch with today's students that they cannot see the potential of online learning at a crucial transitional period of a pathetically planned system of semesters. One would think that with the present confusion, these administrators would at least be willing to give this new course a chance to succeed, instead of seeking to suppress it before it has even been offered! There will always be the opportunity for students to elect the traditional day school version of this course for those who prefer a "live" classroom experience. My Distance Education version of Th 1101 is not intended to compete with the day school version, which has been filled to capacity since the middle of the past summer. Rather, the students at this institution should at least be apprised of their options during this challenging transition into semesters. One option for those students seeking a final course to round out their fall schedules might be the Distance Education version of Th 1101. You may register for this course any day of the year. It may prove to be a surprising and enjoyable learning experience, especially for those students with busy schedules, class conflicts, long commutes to the campus, day care responsibilities, and outside work commitments.

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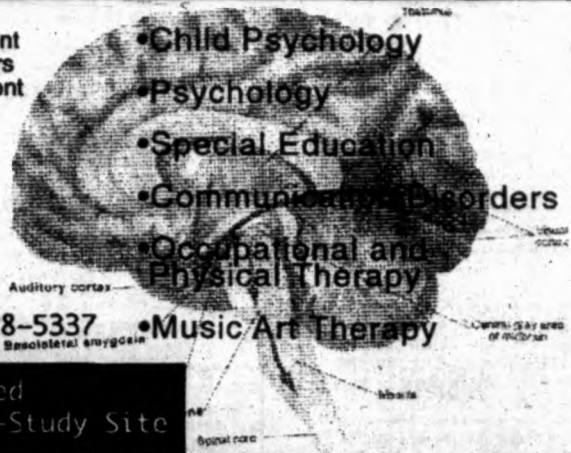
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Responsible for producing one story or more per week. Works directly with the Sports Editor to improve basic reporting and writing skills. Assists other Sports Reporters. This is a training position. All interns are expected to participate in on-going training at the Daily. Must be a U of MN student. Must have a strong interest in Sports and story production.

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300A Help Wanted Health Care

CNA/PCA POSITIONS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE: Woman who has a spinal cord injury seeking an extremely reliable and compassionate female CNA/PCAS to provide assistance with personal care, homemaking, and miscellaneous duties. Location is a private home in Plymouth area - close to major highways. Part-time, 10 evening overnights and 2 weekends each month. One-in option PLUS live rent, starting wage negotiable. Two positions needed. Please call Deb for more information at 612-473-3767.

Medical File Clerk PT Individual needed to work Tues & Thurs day hours in our medical specialty clinic. Responsibilities include: pulling & filing charts, copying records, & a variety of office clerical projects. Strong alpha and numeric aptitude needed. Competitive wage located in the Medical Arts Building, DT Mpls. Contact Sue @ Allergy & Asthma Specialists, PA by phone @ 612-349-6477 ext 154, or email ssk@allergy-asthma-docs.com

Nursing Students If you are looking for a terrific place to work where you can make a difference in the lives of seniors. Call Dee at 612-852-9999. NOW Qualified applicants will either be CNAs Home Health Aides, or will have successfully completed the first nursing clinicals. HHA training available. Great pay, flexible hours.

PT M-F, 3-6pm, drive 2 boys 11, 13, cook, own car. \$9/hr + mileage 577-2283

300B Help Wanted Child Care

Afterschool care for 3 older children, 3-5:30. Great kids. Car req. 612-912-0884

After-school childcare needed 4-6pm, M,W,Th, in Plymouth. Exc pay, call 612-371-8422 & 525-8755 eve

AIDES & ASSISTANTS needed at childcare center located near the U. Seeking teaching staff to greet children, make snack, help families with transitions, and facilitate play of children. Applicants must meet DHS requirements. Assistant Teacher 7:30-9:45am, M-F at \$8.50/hr, Assistant Teacher 7:30-9:30am, M-F at \$8.50/hr, Aide 7:30-9:30am, M-F at \$7.00/hr, Aide 1:15-3:15pm, M-F, at \$7.00/hr. Call Kristin at 612-724-3030. EOE

Caring, responsible PT Nanny to help stay at home mom w/ 3 year old twins & 5 year old. From approx. 3:30-8:30, a few days a week. Minnetonka area. Experience preferred, excellent references/car required. \$10/hr 612-932-7262

Child care in our Minnetonka home 20+ hrs/wk. Good car please, \$10/hr + mileage, 2 children 3 1/2 and 18months. Please call Lorlene 651-642-4459

Child care needed for children of families experiencing domestic abuse. Evs & 1 morning, 5 Mpls, 3-10 hrs/wk, \$8/hr. (On-call shift also needed) Applicant does not need to be mail for all shifts to apply. Emily @ 612-874-7063 ext 228.

Close to U, Mpls 3 children, childcare afternoon and poss evs, needs to drive, ref req. 612-377-0521

FT Live-Out Nanny M-F, for wonderful 1 yo and 7 yo. Exp/Ref's req. Good wages and benefits. Lowry Hill location w/ good freeway access. 612-374-3123

Fun 6 y/o girl in S Mpls, needs ride from school & care M-F 3-5:30pm; other hrs needed as can be arranged. Safe car & refs a must. 612-928-7898

GREAT FAMILY PT, flex hrs, will work around your schedule, loveable special needs child, help with daily care. Must have car. \$8.00/hr. Call 612-931-9772

Great pay to care for 1 1/2 & 5 1/2 y/o. Occ. days, evs, or wknds. Can be up to 15 hrs/wk. Cindy 612-925-9484.

Kennwood, Fun-loving PT nanny for 2 terrific boys, Great Pay! Flex hrs. Refs & car req'd. 612-374-2866

Lake of the Isles area, nanny wanted for boys 1 & 4, 40hrs 4 days/wk-1 eve, NS, ref req 612-374-2271.

Looking for bright, fun student to spend up to 3 hrs/day with 10 yr. old boy, picking up after school, playing games, starting homework, and also talking and playing with his 13 yr. old sister when she gets home. Need car. \$12/hr + gas. 612-927-4342

MPLS SW PT NANNY \$9/hr to care for 4 mo old girl. 2 days/wk Flex schedule, approx 9a-3p, ref req. 612-928-3001

Mtbn PT Nanny M-Th, flex hrs, 3 great kids, 7, 4, & 1. Need creative, resp, organized, energetic indivd. for "hands-on" childcare. Refs & car req. 612-931-0101.

Nanny/Errands, Kenwood area 10-13 hrs/wk, M-F, \$9/hr. Car and ref's req'd. 612-377-4490 evs.

Nanny for 3 great girls, ages 10, 10 & 6 for after school care. Car req'd. Competitive rates. M-Th, some nights. Available immediately. 612-544-5220

Nanny wanted, Kenwood: flex hrs. afternoons/evs. 612-377-3300

Near U. After school nanny needed for 2 boys. Mon-Fri. Pay competitive. Call Louise 612-379-3397.

Need afterschool care for 2 children, 7 & 10 y/o in S Mpls home from 2:30-5:30 M-F. Call 612-827-3470

Nice Family seeking resp energetic babysitter, to care for 3 1/2 and 19mo old, 20hrs/wk (more hrs neg), car req very comp pay, NS. 612-404-0798

North Oaks: PT nanny 2 evs/wk, flex hrs, add'l 1 hrs opt. 651-481-9679

Part-Time Child Care Staff Elementary school in Golden Valley looking for someone to work in after school child care program. 10 min. from campus. \$7/hr. 2:30-6pm, M-F. Rob Petersen 612-545-4285 ext. 15

PT ACTIVITY AIDE Supervise after school & evs activities for Community Education. Up to 20hrs/wk, M-Th, one weekend/mo. \$7.50/hr. Contact Roseville Area Schools Facility Use Office, Kris (651)604-3510/4016 (651)604-3760

PT After-school nanny to care for 3 children (10,7,5) in our home, nr St. Paul Campus. LI Isakson, 3-5 days/week, 5:00-6:00, H: (651)645-9093, W: (612)626-4451.

PT child care for ages 3 & 7, M,T,Th, 1/2 or full day. Ref req. 651-698-5206

Responsible, humorous, caring person needed to care for my very sweet developmentally delayed 9 year old son. Nick needs you to live in from Wednesday afternoon at 4 through Friday afternoon at 4, and every other weekend. Daytime hours are flexible. Excellent pay and other benefits. Please call Tom at 612-440-6452 or 309-7773

Walking distance to U PT 2:30-6pm assistants and aides to work in accredited center in SE Mpls. Child care benefits, exp a plus. Dinkytown SE Cindy 612-378-9375 Udi 612-850-2859

Walk to U of M Need loving/responsible person to care for our 1yr. old son 2-3 am's/wk in our Prospect Pk hm. Must have refs & transport. 6-8 hrs/wk. \$6-8/hr DDO. Call Robin at 612-378-3489

Weekly/Saturday Sitter Mtbn Area

Interact with and guide an energetic fun 3 1/2 yr. old 1-2 afternoons each week and evening/afternoon one Sat. per month. Excellent pay. Call 612-591-9321.

SCHOOL-AGE CHILD CARE RECREATION LEADERS Supervise children (Gr K-8) in activities including sports, recreation, art, music, games & drama in school-age care program. PT positions (6:45-9:30 am or 2:30-6 pm every day M-F) avail immed. Pay starts at \$8.50+/hr. Pick up or call for an application at: EDINA KIDS CLUB/Edina Schools/ 5701 Normandale Rd/Edina, MN 55424 612-928-2658 EOE

300C Help Wanted Restaurants

Breuggers Bagel Bakery is looking for FI/PT day or evening counter help and bakers at our St Anthony location. Fill in application in person at: 2233 Energy Park Dr St Paul, MN 55108 651-646-8632

CAFE METRO Fast paced dmn cafe seeks FT/PT help, Mon-Fri days. Call 612-375-0668

Healthy Express is now hiring for FT/PT positions. Flex hrs avail, up to \$10/hr, FT benefits avail. Call Josh at 612-854-1400 or apply in person at Mall of America.

NORSTROM ESPRESSO BAR Mall of America. Nordstrom is searching for fun and friendly people who truly know what great service is all about. PT/FT - wages \$7-9hr. Contact John Parker 612-883-2121.

PT cook/waitstaff, no exp nec, will train, 20-40 hrs/wk, start immed. Flex hrs. Apply at 1201 Washington, next to Dome.

SALLY'S SALAD AND ENTERTAINMENT Now Hiring: LIVE COOKS... Top \$\$, Flexible hours. Apply in person at 712 Wash. S.E.

Sebastian Joe's Ice cream cafe. Fun. Flex shifts avail. Please call Bill 612-870-0065 or stop in 1007 W Franklin ave, S Mpls.

SERVERS WANTED FT & PT. Day and evening. Call Tam @ Midland Hills Country Club 651-631-0440.

Western suburbs, Woyzata Country Club looking for banquet servers. Flex hrs, Call Deb at 612-473-8846 Tues-Sat.

300F Help Wanted Social Service

\$400 New Employee Bonus LIVING SKILLS INSTRUCTOR

Are you looking for valuable experience to go along with your college degree? We use proactive approaches to meet the challenging needs of clients with autism and MR. We are hiring PT/FT staff to work in a residential setting in Brooklyn Park. Extensive orientation and training provided. Flexible schedule and starting pay \$10.65-10.90/hr. For more info call 612-560-2988. 9-4pm, M-F EOE.

FACILITY COORD Good wages! Supervisory position with non-behavioral residents!! FT Mon-Fri 2pm-10pm in small Bloomington group home for high level MR young women. Responsibilities include program development & implementation, team meetings, supervision of staff, rec/reisure act, client medical appointments & other household management responsibilities. Applicants must have experience with MR group home settings along with experience in the above mentioned areas of responsibility. A 4 yr degree is a plus and experience is required. For more info call Bobbi @ 612-861-3456

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Salary \$12.00/hr. PT position on the weekend (4pm-12pm) every week-end at a licensed residential treatment facility for adults. Excellent opportunity to learn from Licensed Psychologists & Social Workers. Please call 869-2411. EOE/AA

Need some? BREAD Find a job in the classifieds!

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

FT for community-based program serving high-risk adolescents and their families. Provide overall training and clinical supervision in the areas of emergency shelter services, family therapy, group counseling, street outreach, and family-based services. Involves program development, program evaluation and grant writing. Requires MA or MSW, 5 years program supervision experience, 4 years counseling experience with youth and families, ability to work with diverse populations, good organizational and writing skills, and familiarity with runaway-and homeless issues. People of color encouraged to apply. Open until filled. Cover letter and resume to:

Thomas Sawyer Executive Director The Bridge for Runaway Youth, Inc. 2200 Emerson Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55405

Resumes only/no calls AAE/E

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320 Research Participants

Do you have morning jaw pain? Jaw painers who have morning jaw pain are needed for a 3-week dental school research study. Participants are paid \$50 and receive free medications. Call 612-625-0623 for a screening interview.

Participants needed for a pilot study of employment selection tools, for a multi-national corporation that specializes in information technology. Juniors & Seniors only. Must be pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Computer Engineering, Computer Science, OR Business. Pays \$30 cash for 1 hour of participation. Participants needed Sept. 7-14. Call Personnel Decisions Research Institutes at 612-331-3400 for details.

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HOUSING

400 Furnished Apts General

Carrelator pos avail for 26 unit apt bldg near U & Augsburg. 612-675-3670

UofM-EAST/WEST BANK 1BR \$550 On Bus, 4 blks to U, incl water, ht, gas, Avail 9/1 Veena 651-481-9999

410 Unfurnished Apts General

1BR \$415. Sunny view thru lg windows. Refin oak wdk & floors. Clean, sec bldg, on bus, Stevens Sq. area. 612-958-5040.

2BR, newly remdled carpet & paint. avbl now, \$675 Joe 612-623-9261

Beautiful 2BR apt, 3 mi. from Augsburg & U. \$605/mo. Avail 10/1 612-675-3670/729-1880

For rent: 1 + BR 1305 Summer St. NE. 3rd flr, avbl 9/1. \$625 + utills + dep. Call 612-940-2368 or 612-470-5356

Lg Eff., 323 7th St SE. Avail 10/1, 612-379-4338

Looking for an Apt, Room, House or Rm/ate? We have FREE Listings! Search our UofM housing website at www.umn.edu/housing/offcampus.htm or call 612-624-2994

Near U, wanted caretaker for 14 unit SE, rent reduction, 1 Bdrm 546-2322

SEWARD 10/1, 31st Ave, 24th St 2BR, Nr U, Wd flrs, FP, No pets \$800, 612-341-9571 D: 722-6679 E

410A Dinkytown

\$260, sleeping rm only, no kitch, NS, no parties. 379-0618

3BR, 616 12th Ave SE \$1450/mo, 1202 7th St SE, \$1450/mo, 11mo lease, 3 people only, Avail 9/1, 612-902-7973.

708 9th St SE. 1BR from \$580 incl pd, AC, free pkg, internet, sec. Sect 8 welcome. Walk to U. 578-0501.

410D Uptown

Huge 2BR dplx. Huge windows, free Indry, high ceil, deck, storage, big closets, wood cats, prkg, big bath, AC \$875 + utills. Now! 612-991-9983.

410E Minneapolis

BLAISDELLS & 22ND St "The Maple-Artisan" ART DECO delight, nr dmn, \$545+, No pets, 1BR avail 10/1 612-870-0546

LARGE 2 Bedroom 22nd & Central Ave NE Minneapolis Near U of Minn & HCMC. No smokers, no pets. Just remodeled hardwood floors, modern bathroom. \$750 incl heat. Jim 612-789-5407.

410F St. Paul

2BR kit & BA, good for 2, walk to SIP campus. \$440/mo. Call after 5pm, 651-649-0952.

Cathedral Hill 2 BR, Sunken Living Room, FP, no pets. Avail 10/1, \$895 651-293-0370

Como at Raymond 1Br, \$525/mo, 10/1, 651-645-5450.

St Paul Campus Area, Eff, AC, carpet, \$425, 10/1, 651-645-5450

420 Dplx & Houses General

26XX and 3rd, 2BR, hwd flrs, offst prkg, turn of the century charm, avail oct 1. \$600/mo. 612-922-3440

east bank, or U, New Brighton. \$585/mo. Avail Oct 2. 612-425-4348 651-458-2239

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3BR lwr dplx, 1109 17th Ave SE, \$1200/mo, 11 mo lse, avbl 9/1. 612-802-7973

3BR upper dplx 1109 17th Ave SE, \$1500/mo, 10 mo lse, very spacious, avbl 10/1. 612-802-7973

Avail ASAP. Gorgeous 2BR dplx, 806 6th St. Hwd flrs, off-st. \$690 all utills pd. 612-676-0565

420C Dplx & Houses West Bank

Old World Charm-A Must See! Beautiful ntr wdw/hwd flrs, lg LR w/oyer, DR w/ buffet + frpk. Ceramic BA, free Indry + + +. \$750 + utill. Call now! 651-633-0609

SEPT/OCT SUPER DEALS 1. BEAUTIFUL NAT. WDWK-5BR + 1oyer + sunrm Franch dr. + + + 2. SPACIOUS & ROOMY 5BR + 2 study + huge sunrm w/pict window + BOTH Upr. 2 hls w/ lg LR, formal DR w/bt-in buffet. Free Indry + + + \$1475 + utill Adjust rent if 3/4 people Come See & Chose! 651-633-0609

420E Dplx & Houses Minneapolis

Bus 15 min to W. Bank, 2BR, frpl, spacious lrd/hwd flrs, ntr wdw, Indry, bus. \$899 + 218-463-1746 until 8/22 then 612-927-6222

Remodeled 2BR in duplex. Ceramic BA w/ shower, porch, off st pkg. Indry, bus. 10/1, \$745 + 612-927-6222 after 8/23

Upr 2BR hwd & carpet, porch, covr. to W.Bank/DI. \$660, 1 yr lse, avbl 9/1-9/15. NS. 612-339-6643

440 Roommates Wanted

1 M shr 3BR/2BA, upper dplx w/2 M, megabit DSL, internet/satellite TV, sec system. 6 blks to East Bank, 10/1, \$400 + 612-817-1271

1 NS F to share 4 bdrm dplx w/ 1 F and 2 M close to U. \$225 + utill. Png, Indry, A/C, gorg. 612-579-9271

1 or 2 NSAF to shr 4BR, 4BA beautiful newer Plymouth hm. 2 Private BR/2 Private BA, Carpool or bus 15 min to U. \$295/mo. Incl ht/AC/cable/garage/internet/etc. International students welcome. 651-292-6172.

2 M GRADUATE STUDENTS Share furnished 4BR hm, nr. Macalester College, X-bus/biking dist. to U of M, NS, \$330 + utill. 651-698-1546

FMS to share newer house w/ same 5 blks N of SIP Campus. Furn w/Fireplace, nr park, \$350 incl utill. avail 10/15, 651-644-0758, 612-378-4353

Looking for NS, M/F, to shr 2 BR house, w/ 1 M, Como Neigh, \$287 + utills. 612-331-5372

Male looking for Female to share 2BR aptm nr U. \$225 612-378-7749

M/F NS shr new hse nr SIP campus, lg closet. \$325 Utills pd. 651.649.0812

480 Real Estate

Close to U, exceptional single detached twmhs, w/3BR, 2BA. Ideal family or owner w/rental. \$159,900. 651-787-0274/651-464-1149.

For Sale: Classic St Anthony Park home. 4BR nr St Paul Campus \$234,900. Call Beth Richardson, ReMax Crossroads 651-646-2100

Must see inside! SBR rambler near Lake Harriet in exc. condition. Beautiful hwd flrs, coved ceilings, spacious kitchen, built in 1964, new roof, huge double garage, basement. Great value at \$152K. Call (612) 865-0729 for appointment.

Transportation

500 Autos for Sale 89 Celebrity Blue, great runner auto need to sell esp \$1200 612-331-4246

CARS FROM \$800 Police impounds & tax repo's. For listings call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4599.

575 Bicycles for Sale Bicycles \$25 & up. 612-812-6257

MINNAPOLIS DAILY

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Backlist

NETWORK

Net: Ask and ye shall receive ... in ridiculously small quantities. Yes, only one gentle soul followed up on our meager request for positivites. Oh yes, it was quite the challenge we set forth — to send us in something that didn't make us want to dip our Kleenex-wrapped head in a vat of flaming kerosene — but some just haven't got what it takes.

And so, perhaps we must move on, back into our collective cave of flotsam and jetsam. Or something like that. Ho-hum.

A WEE BIT O' GLEE

From *Mulad*: **Net:** We loved you in that Disney movie. In response to your request for comments that aren't full of doom and gloom, I submit the following ideas for ways to make your days more livable:

1. The football team might maybe actually be able to possibly go to a bowl game (wheel) Go ahead, cheer 'em on — it can't hurt anything. **Net:** Yeah, and paint yer damn face while yer attit.
 2. Construction on campus a bad thing? Hardly!! The compressed walking space just gives you a chance to 'bump into' that cute guy/girl you've been after.
 3. Start interesting conversations while looking at the demolition/construction going on. Comment on the size of the (wrecking) ball. Go over by Comstock and make comments about the hole, etc. **Net:** Like this: "Damn. The last time I saw a hole like that was ... Well, never mind."
 4. Have fun with your friends finding the most convoluted ways of getting from point A to point B (by going through J, P, Q, AA, and 3 first :-). **Net:** Huh?
 5. Take advantage of leftover building supplies/demolition debris. Make art from rebar! Use leftover bolts to mount your roommate's bed on the ceiling, etc., etc.
 6. Use the confusion surrounding the new registration system to take over the campus classroom by classroom, form your own nation and claim independence from the United States. **Net:** It worked for Canada. Train the squirrels to attack anyone opposed to your regime.
 7. Take the time to learn how to impersonate your professors. Eet kaan becom weddy weddy entah-tayning.
 8. Write down more silly ideas to submit to Network.
 9. This space intentionally left blank.
 10. Watch PCU. Droz Rocks!
- There you go. Ten (well, nine and a half) ways to make college life more enjoyable.
- Net:** Not exactly what we had in mind, but it served the purpose. Enough comedy. We feel like ... a mystery!

MESSAGE THIS, BUDDY

From *Luckytwentythree*: Ahoy-hoy ... Last night at about 9:30 p.m., I received a rather bizarre phone call from a nervous, weaselly-sounding gentleman. **Net:** That short singing guy from "Love Boat"? He asked for me by name and asked how I was. **Net:** Hmmm ... odd. Not recognizing the voice at all, I warily asked who I was speaking to. He introduced himself but was speaking much too quickly for me to understand his name. I didn't catch much more of the name

of the business he said he was calling from — but it was something like "MGC Aromatherapy Massage." He said he had gotten my number through the University.

The man then proceeded to tell me a story about how he had called the day before and spoken with someone who told him to call back (impossible — I would have been the only one who could have spoken to him, and I didn't). **Net:** Where's Angela Lansbury when you need her? When I said something to this effect (mistake — kids, never tell a stranger on the phone that you live alone!), he said maybe he was trying to reach someone else with my last name (he actually mentioned a specific name, but I'll refrain), and was I related to her? **Net:** Lettuss guess ... and then he came through the door with some crazy white mask right outta that Munch painting, wielding a knife and running like the dickens. Oh, and you look like Drew Barrymore.

At this point, I was fed up and I just said, "No, I'm not, and I think this is totally bogus, so whatever it is

you're selling, no thanks." And I hung up. **Net:** That's what Drew did. **AND YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO HER!**

The phone immediately rang again. I said hello, and here was this man's voice again! He actually had the nerve to cold-call me back! **Net:** The bastard! This time, he sounded angry. Apparently, I had wounded his fragile ego. **Net:** That short singing guy on "Love Boat" always seemed like the sensitive type. For he said, "I'm not a bogus person! I'm the chairman and CEO of a company!" **Net:** "And I'm also a client!" I replied that that was great, but he was calling me in MY home. His reply was, "Well, I have your number, so good luck with your studies at the University." I was somewhat irritated, but prepared to let it go. Until, that is, the phone rang a THIRD time. **Net:** It's all just so unbelievable. We're simply about to explode with tension. Make it stop! In the name of all that is decent and holy, make it stop!

This time, all he said was, "Cool it, Jen." Outrageous! Nobody from a legitimate organization calls back to volley insults THREE TIMES on a cold call! **Net:** Unless they're selling those nifty three-paneled insulated windows. The ones that tilt in for easy cleaning and provoke much envy around the neighborhood. After working on the telephone for 11 years, I ought to know.

Furthermore, not that it's that big a deal, but NOBODY outside of my close friends calls me "Jen." The nerve! **Net:** Cool it, Jen (insert soundtrack from "Psycho" here).

When relating this story to a friend, I found out that several people around the University had received the same call(s). In fact, when I called the Daily to see what I could see, the person who answered said that her household had been called too. **Net:** "The Daily — your source for in-depth homicidal stalker info." We gotta forward that to Marketing.

The real point is, where did this man get my name and number? Does the University sell its enrollment lists, or what? As far as I know, I've never been listed in the student directory. **Net:** What are you, royalty? How'd you swing that? so that wouldn't be it. I would like to know what the other people who got these calls did about it, or what they found out about it, if anything. Do the University cops know about it? **Net:** Don't bark up that tree, Jen. They're busy writing citations to 10 year olds. Any information or ideas about where he could have gotten my information is much appreciated!

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Secret plotters
- 6 Soviet news agcy.
- 10 Persian ruler
- 14 Sierra
- 15 Datebook entry; abbr.
- 16 Ballet skirt
- 17 Turn signal
- 18 Moved
- 20 Goffer's favorite actress?
- 22 Get it?
- 23 Vote against
- 24 Goffer's gadget
- 25 Fidel's comrade
- 28 Egyptian viper
- 29 Fido's doc
- 30 Goff's hail
- 31 Baby bird?
- 34 Cappellotti or Torretta
- 35 Soap unit
- 36 Goffer's favorite cartoon bird?
- 39 Automaker
- 40 Building wings
- 41 Penetrating pictures
- 42 Teen follower?
- 43 Mormon ltrs.
- 44 Eureka!
- 45 Wee bit
- 46 Best pitcher
- 47 Fauna starter?
- 48 Shell-game item
- 51 Goffer's favorite laundry surface?
- 54 Chew out
- 57 Lead-in
- 58 Vicinity
- 59 Trademark waffle
- 60 Spud
- 61 Golf scores
- 62 Burn slightly
- 63 Maliciously sarcastic

DOWN

- 1 Littleflocks, e.g.
- 2 Condon's digs
- 3 Waited
- 4 Shorty
- 5 Infamous White House intern
- 6 Behind time
- 7 Impersonator
- 8 Hair-care concern
- 9 Stuffing brand
- 10 Headliner
- 11 Crude shelter
- 12 Lunched
- 13 Newman movie
- 19 Third grade
- 21 "The Raven" poet's initials
- 25 Singer Khan
- 26 Noticeably contrived
- 27 Spectators, of a sort
- 28 Passion
- 29 Instruments played with curved bows
- 30 Ghana's capital
- 31 Perspiration
- 32 Country near Fiji
- 33 Seeped
- 34 The best of times
- 37 Greets with open arms
- 38 Displays
- 44 Part of GPA
- 46 Onassis, to pals
- 47 Choice of conjunctions
- 48 Singer LaBelle
- 49 Was mistaken
- 50 Venerate
- 51 Personal pension \$\$
- 52 Swenson of "Benson"
- 53 Son of Judah
- 54 Get handed a bum
- 55 Period
- 56 — diem (daily)

By Patrick McConville
Manassas Park, VA
9/8/99

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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TALL	LEGAL	URAL
RIGA	ANITA	GENE
IRENES	NAMESAKE	
PORKY	PIG	MOB
EST	TENURES	
SHOES	ASOR	NILE
POLL	SLABS	NOSE
AHEM	PITA	BYTES
ROSEOLA	GAR	
RNA	YOGI	BEAR
CONFETTI	EMERGE	
ALOU	TAPIN	LRAN
DEED	EXERT	NONE
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Check out today's crossword puzzle answers on Daily Online at www.daily.umn.edu

Bizarro by Dan Piraro



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



A&E's Dr. Date

Dear Dr. Date, I am a "nice" guy who has had a string of relationships where after a few months, I begin to get bored with things and my attitude gets really bad. I hate the way I treat these girls, but I think it is my way of breaking things off without coming out and saying so. Do you have any advice how I can express these feelings? I hate breaking good girls' hearts!!! I don't mean to, but I just become unhappy. Help!

— Nice Guy

Oh, dear, this is a dreadful problem. Today, from all over campus, you will hear a collective exasperated moan. This bellowing will occur at the precise moment all of my female readers finish reading your pitiful letter.

Your brand of "nice" gives nice a bad name. You are not doing any woman a favor by pulling this old trick. Think about it. How would you rather die? Being crushed instantly by a multi-ton object (grand piano, cast-iron safe, hum vee, etc.) or being

slowly and painfully smothered by said comical object? This, of course, is your first mistake. Ending a relationship after only a few months is not the equivalent of death.

Trust me, they'll get over it. Your actions can only be described as egregious. They are not just bad, but outstandingly bad. More so, your behavior is immature. This might not be that astonishing since you are most likely at a stage in life that is typified by immature behavior — college. The trouble with college is that it doesn't last forever and soon enough you will face increasingly more complicated relationships where the simple act-like-a-jerk-until-they-get-sick-of-it routine won't work.

I see a dark road ahead for you,

my friend. I see you working in a dreary routine job that you hate, but instead of quitting and finding a better job, you slack off and perform minor acts of pathetic insubordination designed at bringing the machine down from inside. I see you married to a woman you don't love, surrounded by children you don't love, in a stifling neighborhood filled with neighbors you hate.

All of this because you don't have the balls of a fieldmouse to say what's on your mind.

Seriously, expressing oneself clearly and honestly is one of life's greatest lessons. You can practice every day in every way. There is quite a gulf between being an insensitive jerk and being honest and sincere.

When someone asks you for your opinion, tell them what you really think. As long as you remove the acid, you won't burn them, and they'll be thankful in the end for your honesty. There is no perfect way to end a relationship, but the way you are using now is rotten.

Dr. Date appears every week in A&E and accepts questions from all genders and sexual orientations. All correspondence is confidential. e-mail: date@daily.umn.edu fax: 627-4159 address: Dr. Date 2301 University Ave. S.E. Minneapolis, MN 55414-3070 A&E, the arts and entertainment section of The Minnesota Daily, runs weekly on Thursdays.

Important Information

From the Office of the Registrar and the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid

LATE FEES

Avoid them!

Here's How

Haven't registered for classes yet? Hurry up. Students registering for the first time this week will pay a \$40 late fee. On September 21 it jumps to \$80. Go to one of the Student Service Centers at Fraser Hall on the East Bank, West Bank Skyway, or Coffey Hall on the St. Paul Campus to register for classes.

Dropping or adding a class? If you registered for all your classes before September 4, there's no charge for dropping or adding classes. After September 13, however, you will not receive a full refund of the tuition for a dropped course.

See http://onestop.umn.edu/Finances/refunds/refunds_schedules99.html for the tuition refund schedule.

For 7-week courses beginning in the last part of the semester, late fees for initial registration begin the first Monday of the seven-week class.

Questions? Call, visit, or email a Student Service Center. Information on addresses and phone numbers is at <http://onestop.umn.edu/Registrar/hours.html>.

Avoid peak Web registration periods by registering for, canceling, and adding classes from 4 pm to 10 pm Mondays through Fridays and all day Saturdays.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Update by
September 21!

Here's How

Be sure to update your hospitalization insurance information on the Web registration system.

- If you entered this information into the "old" Web registration system prior to May 17, 1999, you will have to enter it again into the current Web registration system by September 21.
- If you don't enter your health insurance information, you will be automatically enrolled in and charged for the University-sponsored hospitalization insurance plan.

To update your health insurance information, go to <http://onestop.umn.edu/Enrollment/enroll.html> and click on View/change hospitalization insurance.

For more details on the U-sponsored health insurance, please see www.bhs.umn.edu.

FINANCIAL AID

The checks are out!

How Do I
Get Mine?

If you have returned your signed notes to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid (OSFA), then don't worry, your financial aid is being processed. If you are expecting a credit balance refund check, you will receive it about 7 to 10 days after OSFA receives your signed notes.

For more information, <http://onestop.umn.edu/FinancialAid/index.html>.

CLASSROOM LOCATIONS

Oh no!
A wrecking ball!

Where's My
Class Now?

Because of all the building renovation and construction, classrooms are in short supply, and we may have to change room locations as classes increase or decrease in size.

Check for classroom locations at <http://onestop.umn.edu/Courses/schedule.html>.

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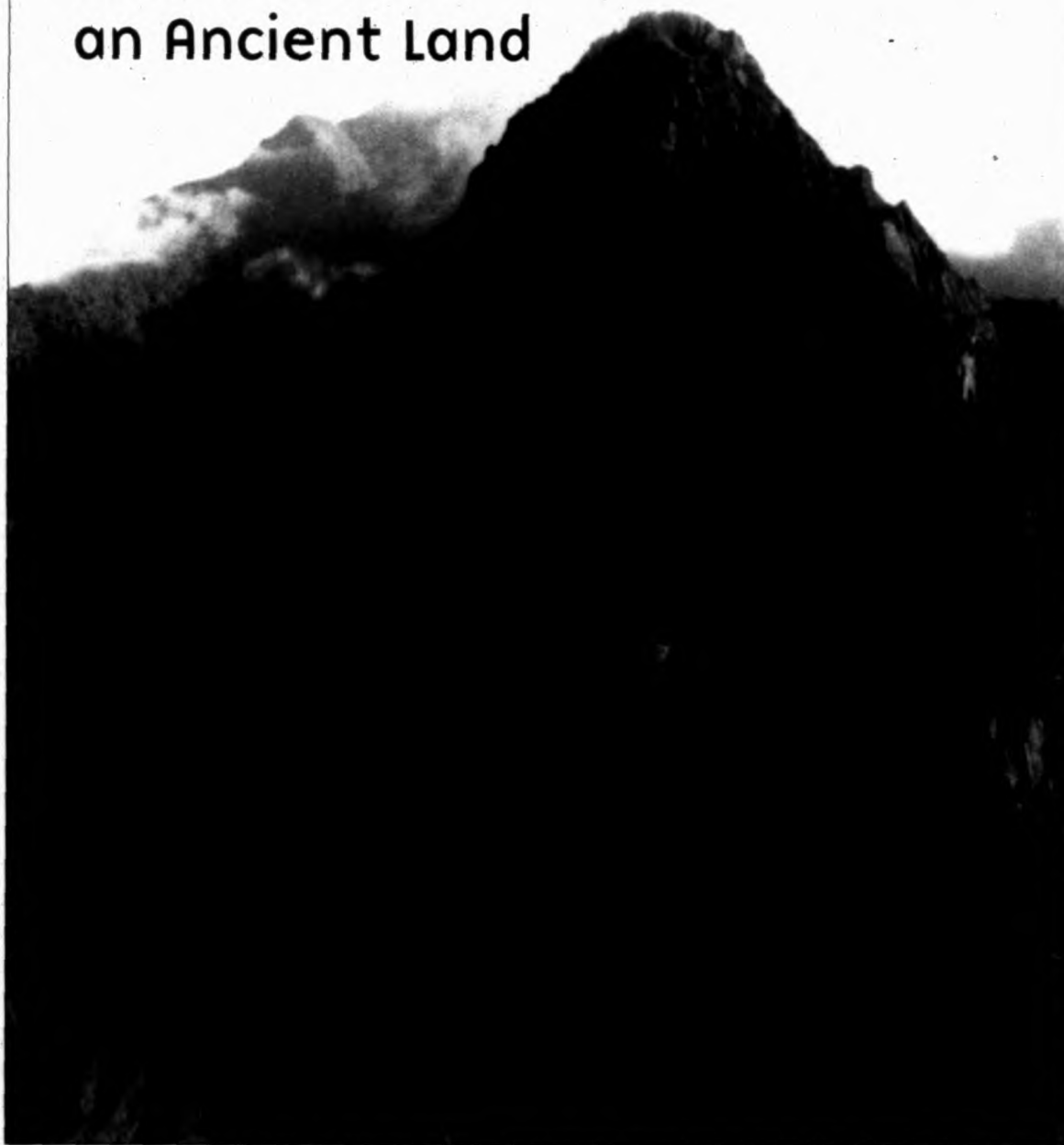
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Preview Events Calendar

Events are planned and coordinated by the Programs & Activities Committee. Call (612) 625-7272 for more information or to get a flyer.

Campus Events

September

15 Ice Cream Social
Hang onto summer a little longer. Stop by and build your own ice cream sundae. Salute Campus Kick-Off Days. SPSC Garden Terrace. 11am-1pm. FREE.

16 Activities Fair
Here's your chance to meet and talk with members of student organizations from across campus. The Student Center's Programs and Activities Committee plus the Board of Governors will be on hand. Sign up for prizes, pick-up giveaways and watch demonstrations. SPSC Garden Terrace. 10am-1pm. FREE.

23 Community Involvement and Education Fair
Get information and get involved in volunteer positions with some local community service agencies. A drawing for prizes will be held for those who attend. Come learn, have fun, and help others. SPSC Terrace Café. 10am-1pm. FREE.

October

5 Living Proof: HIV at the U
Learn ways to prevent HIV while hearing the story of a fellow student living with the disease. SPSC Minnesota Commons. Noon. FREE.

21-30 1999 Homecoming "Laissez Les Bon Temps Rouler!" (Let the Good Times Roll!)
See page 3 for a complete listing of homecoming events.

Performing Arts

Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon-1pm
SPSC Terrace Café. FREE.

September

- 8 **Rebekka Fisher**, R&B Singer
- 9 **Michael Monroe**, Reggae & Jazz
- 15 **Scott Mars**, Contemporary Folk
- 16 **Joe Meyer**, Acoustic Guitar
- 22 **Dan Schwartz**, Guitar
- 23 **Anne Marie Lubovich**, Acoustic Guitar & Harmonica
- 29 **Vestalia**, Accordion
- 30 **Bill Hammond**, Acoustic Guitar

October

- 6 **Andy LaCasse**, Acoustic Guitar & Keyboards
- 7 **Rincon Del Flamenco**, Flamenco Dance
- 13 **Barbara Alter**, Hammered Dulcimer
- 14 **Tim Gadban & Vick Johnson**, Guitar Duo
- 20 **Raymond Yates**, Folk, Jazz & Blues
- 21 **Patrick Cheever**, Acoustic Guitar
- 27 **Greenwood Tree**, Hammered Dulcimer & Mandolin
- 28 **Amy Holland**, Piano & Guitar

Center for Outdoor Adventure

Center for Outdoor Adventure (COA) Meetings

A great way to meet other students interested in the outdoors. Meetings feature guest speakers, outdoor skills, workshops, and other fun activities. All students welcome. Call COA at (612) 625-0251 for more information. Meetings: alternate Mondays, September 13 & 27, October 11 & 25, SPSC Minnesota Commons. 7pm.

Register for outdoor activities at the Outdoor Store, located on the lower level of the St. Paul Student Center. Register early to guarantee your spot.

September

18 Namekagon River Autumn Canoe Trip
With fall in the air, it's a great time to grab a paddle and canoe down the Namekagon River. 8am-6pm. \$30 students/\$35 general.

18-19 Hawk Ridge Adventure
Autumn bird migration will be in full swing as we head north to Duluth. Camping and hiking in Jay Cooke State Park, along with a trip to Hawk Ridge, renowned bird migration observatory, are on the menu. Sat. 9am-Sun. 6pm. \$50 students/\$60 general.

25 Cannon Valley Bike Tour
Enjoy an autumn color bike excursion in one of the prettiest regions of Minnesota, the Cannon Valley Trail near Red Wing. Choose a 20 or 40-mile tour. 10am-5pm. \$7 students/\$11 general.

October

1-3 Fall Color Backpacking on the Superior Hiking Trail
At the peak of the fall color season, there is no better time to snatch your hiking boots and your backpack and hit the trail. The Superior Hiking Trail is teeming with wildlife and gorgeous vistas. Fri. 4pm-Sun. 8pm. \$65 students/\$75 general.

2 Taylors Falls Rock Climbing
Though the Tetons are far away, there still are some great places to climb nearby. With ropes, helmets and hardware in hand, we're off to Taylors Falls for a bit of climbing and belaying action. 8am-5pm. \$25 students/\$30 general.

9-10 Camping, Hiking, and Canoeing at Wild River State Park
An outdoor extravaganza featuring a smorgasbord of activities from paddling and hiking to living in the great outdoors of Wild River State Park. A great place to be for experiencing fall at its finest. Sat. 9am-Sun. 5pm. \$55 students/\$65 general.

24 Fall Color Hiking at Nerstrand Big Woods State Park
Explore the trails of this fun state park while catching the end of the spectacular fall color scene. 11am-5pm. \$7 students/\$10 general.

Roxy Films

All films shown in the SPSC Theatre on Wednesdays at 7pm and Fridays at 7pm & 9:30pm unless noted.
\$1 U of MN Students
\$2 General
Call (612) 625-9794 for more information.

Billy Madison

September 8 & 10
Adam Sandler, Bridgette Wilson, Norm McDonald and Darren McGavin. Rated PG-13. 88 min. 1995.

Shakespeare In Love

September 15 & 17
Gwyneth Paltrow, Joseph Fiennes, Ben Affleck and Geoffrey Rush. Rated R. 118 min. 1998.

MATRIX

September 22 & 24
Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburne. Rated R. 136 min. 1999. Special Showing: Friday, Sept. 24. St. Paul Student Center Outdoors. 10pm. Free.

DEADPOETS SOCIETY

September 29 & October 1
Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard and Ethan Hawke. Rated PG. 128 min. 1989.

TOY STORY

October 6 & 8
The voices of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen. Rated G. 89 min. 1995.

J fry

October 13 & 15
Steven Weber, Michael T. Weiss, Irma St. Paule and Patrick Stewart. Rated R. 92 min. 1995.

SOUTH PARK BIGGER, LONGER & UNCUT

October 20 & 22
The voices of Trey Parker and Matt Stone. Rated R. 80 min. 1999.

PSYCHO

October 27 & 29
Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh and Vera Miles. Black and White. Not Rated. 109 min. 1960.

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The Little Red Oil Can

A St. Paul Campus Tradition

It was back in the days of gravel roads, Model-T cars and the \$0.25 gallon of gas. And it was back in the days that the Little Red Oil Can Award got its start.

Dean E.M. Freeman, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics from 1917 to 1943, was known for running his Model-T on empty. In fact, it was quite common to see students pushing Freeman's car down the hills of the St. Paul campus so that it could be gassed up.

A strong supporter of student development, Freeman received a warm-hearted gift for his out-of-gas antics and his work on the St. Paul campus. Hoping to encourage Dean E.M. Freeman to carry gas in his car, the students presented him with a little red oil can. This gift signaled the beginning of the Little Red Oil Can Award which recognized those who demonstrated deep concern for others and a passionate interest in the welfare of the St. Paul campus.

From 1916 to 1975, the Little Red Oil Can Award was given to one person or organization in recognition of their contributions to make the St. Paul campus a better place. The Little Red Oil Can was retired in 1975.

In 1995, the University asked the Homecoming Committee to establish homecoming traditions for the St. Paul campus. Rather than re-invent the wheel, the committee decided to bring the Little Red Oil Can Award out of retirement. Since its re-introduction, a recipient from each category (faculty, staff, student, alumnus and organization) is annually recognized for their outstanding contributions to the St. Paul campus.



This year will be no exception. The St. Paul Student Center Board of Governors and the St. Paul Board of Colleges are committed to supporting the Little Red Oil Can Award so that contributions to the St. Paul campus do not go unnoticed. As part of Homecoming week, the Selection Committee will announce the 1999 recipients at the Farmer's Share Breakfast on Saturday, October 30 from 7-9:30 a.m. in the St. Paul Student Center Terrace Café. If you would like to nominate a candidate for the Little Red Oil Can Award, pick up a nomination application in Room 42 of the St. Paul Student Center.

Paul Whitney
Larson
Art Gallery



The Art of Art Therapists,
September 17-October 8
Opening reception, Friday,
September 17, 6-8pm



The Sounds of Nature,
October 15-November 12
Opening reception, Friday,
October 15, 6-8pm

(612)625-0214
Lower Level, St. Paul Student Center

October

25 All Campus Lip Sync
Willey Hall. 7pm. FREE.

26 St. Paul Day
Check out the cheer prelims, the royalty contests and the food! St. Paul Campus. All Day.

27 Residence Hall Day
A day's worth of fun, frolic, and festivities. Residence Hall Superblock. All Day.

28 Student Union Day
Big doings at your student union including a noontime concert, specials throughout the building and much more. St. Paul Student Center and Coffman Memorial Union. All Day.

29 Pepfest, Bonfire and Coronation
Get pumped up at the Pepfest, find out who will be the new reigning King and Queen, and feel the heat from the roaring bonfire! St. Paul Gym Field (behind the St. Paul Student Center). 7pm. FREE.



30 Homecoming Parade & Game
The parade starts at Sanford Hall and runs east down University Ave. to Oak St. at 9am, followed by the Football Game Kick-off at 11:10am.

Homecoming Celebrates 60 years of Coffman Union Chili feed and birthday cake while supplies last. University Bookstores will be here, too, so you can purchase merchandise. Coffman Plaza. 2:30-4:30pm.

30 Farmer's Share Breakfast
Meet your friends and treat yourself to a great breakfast for the "Farmer's Share" price of \$0.50. Participate in the live auction and find out who will win the Little Red Oil Can Awards this year. SPSC Terrace Café and the North Star Ballroom. 7-9:30am.

1999 Homecoming Masquerade Ball
Coffman Great Hall. 7:30pm dance lessons by the Ballroom Dance Club. 8pm Ball begins. \$10 advance/\$15 door. Tickets available at SPSC's Union Station or Coffman Union's USave Ticket Office. (612)626-4728.

Come on out and show your
Gopher spirit!

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 Wednesday 7:00 am - 11:00 pm
 Thursday 7:00 am - 11:00 pm
 Friday 7:00 am - midnight
 Saturday 9:00 am - midnight
 Sunday noon - 11:00 pm

Terrace Café

- Café-style food service

HOURS:

Monday-Thursday 7:00 am - 6:30 pm
 Friday 7:00 am - 3:30 pm
 PHONE: (612)625-1990

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- Textbooks and course packets for St. Paul campus
- U of M sweatshirts, T-shirts and memorabilia
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HOURS:

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- Complete duplicating services

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- Bowling alley
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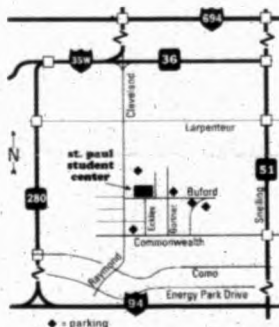
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