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## Gophers sign on basketball coach from Gonzaga

David La Vaque  
Staff Reporter

One month into a frustrating coaching search, the Gophers administration found faith in irony by hiring the coach of the team who ended Minnesota's season in March.

Men's Athletics Director Mark Dienhart announced Saturday that former Gonzaga coach Dan Monson will be the Gophers' 14th head men's basketball coach.

"I've always said, and my administration (at Gonzaga) knew, that if I left it would be one more step, and this is the step that I've chosen," Monson said.

"This is the place that I want to be. I think I'm in the best league in the country, at one of the finest institutions in America, and I plan on being here for a long time."

Monson signed a seven-year contract with a base salary of \$150,000 per year, and a media income and supplemental package amounting to an addition \$340,000 per year.

"I think we have a coach here, with whom we have a signed contract, who is worth every penny of what he's being paid, and I'm awfully glad he's here," Dienhart said.

Monson also received a ringing endorsement from University President Mark Yudof.

"I think coach Monson is outstanding and he's the right person to grow the basketball program and take us where we want to go, and take us there what I'll call the right way," Yudof said.

Monson, 37, comes to the Gophers

program after compiling a record of 52-17 in his two seasons as head coach at Gonzaga. Monson was a nine-year assistant to Dan Fitzgerald, six years as the top assistant and the final three as associate head coach, before taking over in 1997.



MONSON

In his first year, Monson's team posted a 24-10 record, won the West Coast Conference regular-season title, and advanced to the second round of the National Invitational Tournament. Monson was the first coach in WCC history to win the regular-season title in his inaugural season. Following the season he was voted conference coach of the year in the WCC.

His second year saw Monson marshal his troops all the way to a first-ever appearance in the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament.

Along the way, his team pulled upset wins over Minnesota, second-seed Stanford and Florida. Only eventual champion Connecticut could stop Gonzaga from marching further into March.

Starting the morning of the Gonzaga game, former Gophers coach Clem Haskins was at the forefront of allegations involving numerous cases of academic fraud among his

### Dan Monson, career highlights

- Led Gonzaga to school's first-ever NCAA Regional Final in 1999.
- Compiled a 52-17 record in his two seasons as head coach.
- Voted West-Coast Conference Coach of the Year in 1998.



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## College of Agriculture appointed University alumnus as new dean

Benjamin Ganje  
Staff Reporter

A former pharmaceutical executive is filling a void at the University that was shrouded in controversy since the beginning of the year.

Charles Muscoplat, a University alumnus, will be named the new dean of the College of Agriculture, Food, and Environmental Sciences with his duties beginning in September, pending approval by the University's Board of Regents.

The new dean will take on a three-part role at the University. Along with being appointed dean, Muscoplat has been named vice president for agricultural policy and director of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station.

Muscoplat said he will first get to know the college, the staff and the University policymakers along with state lawmakers to become comfortable with his new job. "My first concern will be to increase enrollment in the college," Muscoplat said.

He will fill the vacancy left by former dean

Mike Martin, who took a position at the University of Florida in October 1998. In January 1999, Martin and a state senator were involved in a controversy about the alleged misuse of public funds.

Currently the vice president for medical affairs at MGI Pharma Inc., Muscoplat was chosen after a three-part application process that took six months.

"I love the University. I am happy to come back," said Muscoplat, who received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and a doctorate in veterinary microbiology from the University. Since 1976, he served as a University faculty member, first as a research associate and then as a professor with a partial appointment. He moved into the private sector in 1983.

Muscoplat moved to MGI from the University in 1981. MGI, based in Minnetonka, specializes in pharmaceutical and medical products for therapeutic markets.

"Dr. Muscoplat combines the talents and

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### Dripping castles



Photo/Sean McCoy

Ryan Hopps, a 1987 University graduate, builds a sand castle on Thomas Beach by Lake Calhoun during the Minneapolis Aquatennial sand castle competition Sunday morning. "It's too bad they didn't offer a course in (sand castle construction)," said Hopps, who has won first place four times during the 14 years that he has competed in the annual tournament.

## Star Tribune goes through state to access withheld U sexual misconduct reports

Sarah McKenzie  
Staff Reporter

The Minneapolis Star Tribune is seeking an advisory opinion from a state oversight agency in an attempt to gain access to redacted portions of the men's athletics sexual misconduct investigative report.

The newspaper is primarily seeking more specific details of the alleged incidents, including the names of coaches and athletes involved.

Eric Jorstad, an attorney representing the newspaper, filed the request with the state Department of Administration on Thursday.

The agency is authorized to give a written opinion on any question relating to public access to government data, according to a state statute.

The newspaper's request comes two weeks

after the University released the report's findings, which were requested by University President Mark Yudof in May.

A number of pages in the public version of the 110-page sexual misconduct report were blank or redacted.

In the request, Jorstad wrote, "We believe the University has improperly withheld public data by overbroad redactions from the report. We cannot specify or prove the improper redactions because of the very nature of the University's action," the request stated. "Moreover, the University has provided extremely sketchy information concerning what was redacted and why."

Jorstad followed that statement with a four-page analysis of the state's Data Practices Act, arguing the University has an obligation to release the sexual misconduct report in "its

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## Europe

### MASSACRE OF SERBS IN KOSOVO THREATENS EFFORTS TO END VIOLENCE

**GRACKO, Yugoslavia (AP)** — The massacre of 14 Serbs harvesting wheat threatened to set back efforts to end Kosovo's cycle of endless violence, and NATO officials acknowledged Saturday that such acts of vengeance are beyond their control.

Villagers blamed ethnic Albanians for the attack, the worst since NATO peacekeepers entered Kosovo six weeks ago. Peacekeepers have been hard-pressed to curb daily killings, abductions and harassment of Serbs across the province by ethnic Albanians avenging widespread atrocities committed earlier by Serb forces.

NATO and U.N. officials swiftly condemned the violence and appealed for calm. The leader of the ethnic Albanians' Kosovo Liberation Army repudiated the attack and said he would cooperate in the investigation.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic blamed the massacre on NATO and the United Nations and demanded the return of some Yugoslav soldiers and Serbian police to Kosovo.

In The Hague, Netherlands, the chief prosecutor of the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal ordered an immediate investigation.

News of the massacre rippled through the Serb community and raised fears of a renewed Serb flight. More than 100,000 are believed to have left the province after NATO entered, and fewer than 50,000 remain, U.N. refugee officials say. More Serb departures would frustrate U.N. and NATO policy to lure Serbs back and kept Kosovo ethnically diverse.

The killings overshadowed NATO's announcement that the ethnic Albanian rebels have so far met their obligations toward full disarmament by this fall.

### BASQUES CELEBRATE RELEASE OF JAILED SEPARATIST LEADERS

**SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)** — Thousands of demonstrators marched Saturday through major Basque cities to celebrate the release from jail of 22 politicians linked to the armed separatist group ETA.

Emboldened by Wednesday's court ruling that freed the imprisoned leaders of Herri Batasuna, ETA's political wing, the protesters carried banners urging concessions from the government of Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar to end 30 years of separatist conflict.

The Supreme Court sentenced the entire 23-member Herri Batasuna leadership to seven years in jail in December 1997 after convicting them of collaborating with an armed group. They had allegedly planned to air an ETA propaganda video during the campaign for 1996 general elections.

But the Constitutional Court ruled Wednesday that the statute used to jail them was unconstitutional because it ordered a minimum sentence of six years, which it called excessive for anyone convicted of aiding terrorists.

The court said the defendants had collaborated with ETA but that they had to be freed because of the flaw the court found in the terrorism law. The 22 still in jail walked free in a matter of hours. One had been released previously because of ill health.

Decades of bombings and other attacks have left nearly 800 people dead.



## South America

### VENEZUELAN VOTE ON DELEGATES TO A CONSTITUTIONAL ASSEMBLY

**CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)** — Venezuelans voted Sunday for members of a powerful constitutional assembly that President Hugo Chavez promises will rescue

the country from decades of corrupt leadership and widening poverty.

But with the former coup leader urging the assembly to abolish both Congress and the Supreme Court, opposition leaders feared Sunday's vote was a prelude to dictatorship in the world's third largest oil exporter.

Unlike last December's presidential election, when people turned out in droves to vote for Chavez, initial attendance looked low on Sunday. About 11 million of Venezuela's 23 million people are eligible to vote.

Chavez proposed the new constitutional assembly to break the political stranglehold of traditional parties that, he says, have impoverished Venezuela and turned it into one of the world's most corrupt countries. The body will have six months to write a new constitution.

Chavez also has proposed the assembly create new institutions to replace the Congress and Supreme Court, which he sees as products of an old, corrupt system.

Critics, however, fear that if Chavez's left-ist Patriotic Pole coalition wins a majority of the 131-member assembly on Sunday, as is expected, the president will have a free hand in imposing authoritarian rule.

Since taking office in February, Chavez has worked hard to consolidate support within the armed forces, appointing loyalist generals to key government posts and upgrading the armed forces' role to include farming and building roads.

The Supreme Court ruled in April that the assembly would not have the power to dissolve branches of government, but Chavez has said he will ignore that ruling.

He has pulled out all the stops to ensure that the assembly does not fall into opposition hands, sending his wife, brother and five cabinet ministers into the fray as candidates in Sunday's vote.

Historian and assembly candidate Jorge Olavarria said the assembly was a camouflage to convince the world that a coming dictatorship was a product of the democratic process.



## Africa

### MOROCCO TO BURYS ITS KING, SPIRITUAL LEADER AND GODFATHER

**RABAT, Morocco (AP)** — Leaders from about 30 countries streamed into Morocco on Sunday for the funeral of King Hassan II, hailed as a peacemaker and anchor of the Arab world, while Moroccans arrived in droves to mourn their monarch and spiritual leader.

President Clinton, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli President Ezer Weizman and Prime Minister Ehud Barak were among those attending the Sunday afternoon funeral.

The guest list for the funeral ceremony reflected Hassan's moderating impact on the complex diplomacy of his troubled part of the world.

Crown Prince Sidi Mohamed, 35, ascended to the throne hours after his father's death of a heart attack on Friday, becoming King Mohamed VI.

The new king quietly married Friday night after the Ulemas, or religious leaders, the Moroccan Army and the government pledged their allegiance to him.

The marriage was in keeping with Muslim tradition that the head of state be married.

The gathering of so many key players in the region's affairs set the stage for possible developments in the ongoing search for peace in the Middle East.

Although the king consistently denied it, Amnesty International and others described torture and mysterious disappearances in Moroccan prisons.

Hassan ascended the throne at the death of his father, Mohamed V, in 1961, and he joked to his friend King Juan Carlos of Spain that most people did not expect him to stay on it more than six months. He stayed for 38 years.

His durable reign, friends and foes agree, owes much to the king's "baraka," a mystical protective karma peculiar to some, thought to come from Allah.

## State

**ROSEVILLE, Minn. (AP)** — For much of her life, Minh Dai has known the power of two things: education and good will.

When she came to the United States from Vietnam in 1975, she had four children and a niece to raise by herself.

"Imagine coming here. You know no English, and you have no money and a bunch of kids. What do you do?" she said.

Less than a year after she arrived, St. Odilia's Catholic Church sponsored Dai to come to Shoreview. She moved into an apartment, went back to school, and in 1980 became the first Vietnamese woman to earn a chemical engineering degree from the University of Minnesota.

Dai now lives in Roseville and works helping disabled people find jobs.

## Vietnam native returns home to help open elementary school

"There are so many people that helped me. I appreciated it very much. It's time to give back," she said.

In September, she will return to Vietnam to attend the opening of the elementary school in the village of Tan Lap. The school is sponsored by Twin Cities residents.

Dai, now 63, came up with the idea for a school when she returned to Vietnam for the first time in 1993. Dismayed that essential needs of children were not being met, she formed the Vietnamese Development Association.

Dai and about 150 friends and acquaintances raised \$17,000. "She was very passionate about it," said Susan Harris, vice chairwoman of the association. The money will pay for building two small classrooms and provid-

ing 250 students with uniforms and notebooks.

Finding the money was easier than building the school, which required going through the Vietnamese government and getting permits, Vietnamese Development Association board members said.

The project also met with some local backlash.

"A lot of Vietnamese people thought it would be aiding the Communist cause," said William Falvey, chairman of the development association and former St. Paul chief public defender.

Dai said she has had difficulty explaining what she sees as being humanitarian rather than pro-Communist.

Falvey's wife, Connie, visited the village of Tan Lap with Dai in the summer of 1997.

She said she sensed a different sentiment from local villagers.

She chose Tan Lap because it is near her village of Tan Hiep, where she attended elementary school. Dai eventually attended the University of Saigon, where she double-majored in science education and natural sciences. She then became a chemistry and sciences teacher. Dai was two months from receiving a degree in pharmacology when she fled the country.

"When she first came over she said, in effect 'my job is to get my kids educated,'" said Richard Wedell, former Shoreview mayor, who helped sponsor Dai when she moved here. Her children have all received degrees and have jobs in their fields. "She has done that and more."

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No notices today.

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## Campus Briefs

**Preview:** The Fringe Festival Preview will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Coffman Union Theater. This event takes a look at the upcoming Fringe Festival, a compilation of independent theater productions from around town. General admission is \$3 and student admission is \$2. For more information, contact the Coffman Union Program Council at (612) 625-6984.

**Film:** The U Film Society presents "Z," a movie about government conspiracy surrounding a political assassination, tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Bell Museum Theatre. No ticket information is available at this time. For more information, contact the U Film Society.

Check out the events calendar online at <http://events.tc.umn.edu/>

## Tipline

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# Belly dancers shake up West Bank

V. Paul Virtucio  
Staff Reporter

Shimmering costumes enshrouding shaking hips and torsos sparkled under the stage lights of West Bank's Southern Theater last weekend. Belly dancing solos, duets and full-cast Arabic pieces filled the theater spaces, accompanied by an eight-piece orchestra.

University alumna Cassandra Shore celebrated the 10th year of her dance group, the Jawaahir Dance Company, opening her two-week performance, "Jewels," on Thursday.

Shore spent the last 20 years creating and performing dance of blended Arabic and modern Western styles. The Twin Cities' dance community has largely welcomed her style, which has drawn audience members from other ethnic dance companies as well as dance lovers at large, she said.

"My bent to contemporary pieces comes from growing up in America and seeing different kinds of western dances," Shore said. "You have some sort of slant that bends you naturally to experiment in whatever ethnic form you're doing."

Improvisation was entwined in the traditional and contemporary Arabic choreography, which is not typical of Western styles.

The San Francisco-based Georges Lamam Orchestra accompanied the dancers and showcased its own Arabic music repertoire.

"Cassandra is just an astounding artist," said Sarah Harrel, a member of Shore's dance company. "It's amazing to be along on her ride."

Dance and musical improvisation plays a large part in the Middle Eastern tradition, and dancers' talents are measured largely by how well they can instantly match movements to the music they hear.

"The moods are subtle and the movements are different," Shore said. "You need to hear the music like a native."

Arabic dance is linked to its music much more directly than in Western traditions; the movements must match the music, unlike with contemporary modern dance when movement and music can clash, yet be aesthetically pleasing.

Shore's background in modern dance provided her with a foundation on which to build her choreography, but her attention to musicality drove her toward Middle Eastern dance while attending the University studying pre-medicine.

"I was taking lots of different kinds of dance, but because I love music, none of (the music of other dances) spoke to me like Middle

*"It inspires people when they see the women aren't just a certain type. As long as they can make the movement beautiful, they can do it in whatever shape they come in."*

— Cassandra Shore,  
Jawaahir Dance Company founder



Photo/V. Paul Virtucio

Members of the Jawaahir Dance Company perform a piece with Arabic and modern dance influences Thursday evening. The work, "Al-Atlal," was choreographed by University alumna and company founder, Cassandra Shore. Al-Atlal, which means "Traces," opened the second half of Shore's 10th anniversary performance last weekend.

Eastern dance and music," said Shore.

She did not embark upon opening her dance company until after she had been teaching for a decade. Shore formed her company out of her students at the time who she felt were ready to create and interpret Arabic dance with her, she said.

"When she started the company, I was going to be part of it," said Margo Abdo O'Dell, who was a guest performer in "Jewels." "I always enjoy working with her."

Unlike other dance forms, there

are minimal physical restrictions to performing Arabic dance. Dancers can have any body type, not needing to conform to the tall, athletic, young dancers that ballet engenders, for example, Shore said.

"It inspires people when they see the women aren't just a certain type," she said. "As long as they can make the movement beautiful, they can do it in whatever shape they come in."

What Arabic dance is limited to is keeping within traditional movement patterns and forms to stay true

to Arabic culture. Broad, exaggerated movements could be considered vulgar or offensive to a native-Middle Eastern audience member who is expecting to see traditional dance.

"All dance has a certain experience and I guess that would be out of the cultural expression," Shore said. "They tailor certain movements to that cultural standard."

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# University receives controversial funds

Six projects were funded with federal earmarks, but without a merit-based review.

**Sarah McKenzie**  
Staff Reporter

The University ranks 12th in the nation among institutions that receive hefty federal contributions in academic pork barrel spending, according to a report published Friday in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Congress authorized \$8.1 million in spending for various projects at the University during the 1999 fiscal year, according to the analysis.

The University also shared \$8.3 million in federal earmarks with other institutions and agencies during that period.

Academic earmarks are somewhat controversial appropriations granted by Congress that enable federal agencies to fund special projects at specific institutions without subjecting the universities to rigorous merit-based reviews.

The University rebuffed that characterization of the federally funded projects in a report prepared Friday.

"All, however, are legitimate and valuable research programs," the statement reads. "They do not constitute 'pork' under the traditional public perception of that term."

According to the University's report, six projects were funded by the federal appropriations during the last fiscal year. The total cost of the projects is unclear.

University researchers studying fusarium head blight, a fungal disease afflicting wheat and barley, were granted \$338,000. University scientists shared their portion of the \$3 million earmark with 26 other institutions and agencies.

Another federal earmark, worth \$260,000, funds research on the uses of wood at the Duluth campus, according to the University's report. Seven other states have collaborated on the wood production and waste management project.

Other projects without a specified price tag include the University's Research and Education Center on Transportation — a center that hosts studies on human safety factors and trucking safety system.

Studies on wild rice in northern Minnesota, agricultural diversity in the Red River Corridor and operations at the Army High Performance Computing Research Center are also funded by the federal earmarks.

"In general, many of these programs are not earmarks," the report states. "They are the outcome of funding authorized through the traditional congressional process and funded appropriately. In addition, all programs labeled as 'shared earmarks' by the Chronicle are vastly

overstated in their rankings."

Nils Hasselmo, former University president and current Association of American Universities president, also cautioned against assuming the earmarks fund frivolous projects.

"This is a very complicated picture," Hasselmo said Friday from his office in Washington, D.C. "I don't know what the \$8 million represents, but it might not be what you call pork barrel."

However, Hasselmo did acknowledge the rise in earmarks is an unsettling trend for universities around the nation.

Hasselmo said he supports further increases in merit-based federal funding for institutions, closely monitored by academic leaders.

The University typically receives more than \$200 million annually in federal appropriations through such a process, he added.

"The University has had relatively modest funds come through this earmarking process," Hasselmo said. "But Minnesota has done extremely well in the competitive process."

Congress awarded a record \$797 million in academic earmarks to universities and colleges throughout the nation, according to the Chronicle.

A large national budget surplus is a factor in the increase.

Minnesota ranked 17th in the nation for total higher education pork spending. California topped

## Top pork barrel recipients in 1999

Higher education institution	Earmarks	
	Individual	Shared
1. Loma Linda University	\$42,100,000	\$6,000,000
2. West Virginia University	15,050,000	2,450,000
3. Mississippi State University	13,253,000	8,262,000
4. University of Missouri	12,619,000	10,738,000
5. Louisiana State University	12,594,000	9,050,000
6. University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa	12,000,000	0
7. Northwestern University	11,746,966	0
8. University of Scranton	10,500,000	0
9. Stevens Institute of Technology	10,500,000	0
10. University of Iowa	9,250,000	4,564,000
11. University of Alaska	9,225,000	1,830,000
12. University of Minnesota	8,100,000	8,386,000
13. Georgetown University	7,850,000	6,000,000
14. Auburn University	7,125,000	9,750,000
15. University of New Orleans	6,800,000	7,000,000

**Notes:** Each year Congress directs federal agencies to support certain projects at specific universities. The Chronicle ranked universities according to the total dollar value of earmarks that Congress did not require these colleges to share with any partners. Many colleges also received earmarks that they were required to share with other colleges, businesses, or government agencies. However, the agencies did not always report what portion of these earmarks was designated for each partner. Thus, the total value of shared earmarks is presented separately. Some earmarks do not specify the campus within a system that should receive the funds.

Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education


Daily graphic/Joy Miller

the list.


Among Midwestern states, Illinois and Iowa ranked higher than Minnesota on the pork list, seventh and 15th respectively.

The states that received the


most money appear to be linked with which states have members on the Congressional appropriations committees, the Chronicle also reported.




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Twin Cities resident Janet Patterson examines a piece of jewelry before buying it Sunday morning at a jewelry sale. The sale at Har Mar Mall in Roseville was sponsored by the School of Nursing Foundation to raise money for the University's nursing department.

## Jewelry sale proceeds to fund nursing scholarships

Past sales have raised up to \$5,000 for the University's School of Nursing Foundation.

Justin Costle  
For The Daily

Enormous maroon and gold helium balloons floated high above numerous department stores in Har Mar Mall this weekend drawing shoppers' attention to a sale.

Unlike typical department store promotions, the University's School of Nursing Foundation used the balloons to drum up interest in their semiannual jewelry sale.

Sponsored by the foundation, proceeds from the sale will be used to provide scholarships for nursing students.

All the jewelry in the sale is donated to the foundation by private owners. Individual pieces sold anywhere from \$1 to \$1,000. "Everything is priced to sell," said Loretta Mallon, the foundation's president.

In the past, the foundation's jewelry sales have raised as much as \$5,000 for the foundation. Organizers of the event expect to garner even more money this year, because of a large jewelry donation from a recently deceased alumna.

"I have a real commitment to raising money for scholarships for students. Plus, I like jewelry. Every time a new box of jewelry comes in, it's like Christmas," said Florence Ruhland, a former faculty member at the school and president of the jewelry committee.

The nursing foundation raises over \$1 million a year for the School of Nursing.

"We hold these jewelry sales a couple of times a year. We think it's a creative way to raise money and promote outreach for the University. It's another way for people to give things aside from money," Mallon said.

Maureen Donovan from Cottage Grove bought an angel pin at the sale.

"My sister is a nurse and my

niece is going to nursing school. I think it's a great cause," Donovan said.

Ruhland said nothing will stop her from conducting the event. "I would do this if I was on my last leg," Ruhland said.

## Kennedy plane wreckage sent to Cape Cod hangar

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — Two flatbed trucks under police escort transported wreckage from the John F. Kennedy Jr. plane crash to the Coast Guard hangar where it will be examined in detail by federal investigators.

Kennedy's single-engine Piper Saratoga, described as "twisted metal," arrived late Friday night, a Coast Guard official said.

The National Transportation Safety Board, which is leading the investigation, hopes to learn what happened July 16 that caused the plane to dive into the sea off the coast of Martha's Vineyard.

However authorities have acknowledged they may never find the reason for the crash that killed Kennedy, his wife and sister-in-law.

Reports have emerged that there was no mechanical failure in the engine or with the craft's propellers. CBS news reported Friday night that preliminary reports showed pilot error is suspected to be the cause of the fatal accident.

Ordinarily, only one regional investigator would be assigned to examine the cause of a small plane crash, NTSB spokesman Paul

Schlamme told the Boston Herald.

In the Kennedy crash, a team of eight or nine people will investigate, Schlamme said, including specialists such as metallurgists, meteorologists and structures experts.

The safety board will examine all the available parts to figure out how the plane broke up — and the cause of the breakup.

"Was it an impact break? Was there a crack? Was there something pre-existing?" Schlamme said.

Officials are also examining radar data from five states to create a more accurate picture of the plane's path before it crashed about seven miles off

the coast of Aquinnah. They will analyze the plane's history and maintenance records as well as Kennedy's pilot experience for more clues to the flight's final records.

No more of the plane's debris is expected to be recovered, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Victor Beck said. About 90 percent of the wreckage has been removed from the ocean floor, he said.

"Everything's aboard that's coming aboard," Beck said. "The Navy's work here is done."

*"Everything's aboard that's coming aboard. The Navy's work here is done."*

— Navy Lt. Cmdr. Victor Beck

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“ Targeting all drug use makes the message consistent — and likely more effective. ”

## Teen drinking should receive more attention

Many more teenagers drink alcohol than use illicit drugs. Despite this well-known fact, both Gen. Barry McCaffrey, director of national drug policy, and the House Appropriations Committee have worked to prevent the inclusion of anti-drinking messages in federal anti-drug efforts.

Citing concern that it would “dilute” the campaign’s basic anti-drug message, Gen. McCaffrey argued against legislation that would have given more publicity to the dangers of drinking. In the past, Gen. McCaffrey acknowledged that under-age drinking is the biggest drug problem among teenagers. He also admitted there is a strong link between early drinking and subsequent use of other drugs.

McCaffrey’s anti-drug stance is shortsighted. By focusing solely on illicit drugs, such as marijuana and methamphetamines, teenagers get the message that alcohol is somehow more acceptable. Targeting all drug use makes the message consistent — and likely more effective.

Members of the Appropriations Committee suggested that including alcohol-related messages would diminish funding that could be used to target other types of drug use. A better response would be to increase the overall funding rather than eliminate alcohol-related messages entirely.

We know alcohol is the most abused drug among teenagers. Our anti-drug campaign should reflect this knowledge.

## Mock killing not a sport

For two years the International Practical Shooting Confederation has tried to convince the International Olympic Committee to exhibit the sport of practical shooting. During the 2004 Olympics in Greece, the Hellenic Shooting Association will host an exhibition sanctioned by the Olympic committee.

In practical shooting, individuals begin from a prone position, grab a gun from a drawer and open fire. The targets — which stand primarily at close range — are human shaped figures. More points are awarded for hitting the head or heart. The guns used are assault rifles, semi-automatic handguns and shotguns.

The Olympic Games already have shooting sports that reward people for marksmanship. The biathlon combines skiing and shooting, and the modern pentathlon allows individuals to shoot at circular targets to prove their shooting skills.

Most of the games at the Olympics promote teamwork or individual accomplishment. But practical shooting, a sport that originated in the military and law enforcement communities, rewards competitors for their demonstrated ability to injure or kill other people. Elevating practical shooting to the world’s stage only serves to detract from the true spirit of the Olympic Games.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### WHICH NORM COLEMAN MADE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT:

“KATHLEEN SOLIAH SHOULD APOLOGIZE FOR LIVING A LIFE OF DECEIT FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS.”



Norm Coleman from the 1970s? or Norm Coleman from the 1990s?

## Letters

### Jail isn't place for Kathleen Soliah

Although there is some truth to some of Aaron Kirscht's arguments in his column on Kathleen Soliah, I don't believe that all criminals would make the turnaround Soliah (Sara Olson) did. Not every criminal can “hop into a car and drive to a quiet neighborhood” and then behave like a model citizen, becoming a valuable asset to his or her community.

How many criminals serve time only to commit the very same — or worse — crimes again once they are released? For some people, prolonged confinement has turned them into better people, but for others it has done nothing but make them even more raw, hardened and violent than before. Prolonged confinement isn't always the answer — that's why there are also justice programs such as restitution and community service.

A second point to make is one that many columnists have already made — that one needs to look at the social context in which this happened. The police during that time were not the most peace-oriented people themselves. Many often resorted to violence in response to otherwise peaceful protests — using beatings and tear gas among other things, sometimes without provocation from the protesters.

Soliah/Olson might indeed be a good actress, but it is extremely difficult to keep up such a ruse for more than 20 years and not crack somewhere along the line. Despite the lies, friends and supporters have said numerous times that they will stand by her. None of them have said they felt betrayed, nor have any of them lessened their trust in her.

Although I believe Soliah/Olson should be held accountable for her past actions, I don't believe prison time is the best solution.

Anna Sikorski,  
senior,  
College of Human Ecology

During the course of my studies at the University, I have endured an endless onslaught of reactionary swill produced by the Daily. Although I've been tempted to comment on each of the stupid editorials and articles that you people have produced, time and apathy have kept me from doing so.

Now, however, I have the time, and Kirscht's little diatribe on Kathleen Soliah has irritated me just enough to warrant some comment.

I'm going to assume that this Kirscht guy is too young and too uptight to have ever made a mistake in his life that he later regretted. His eagerness to condemn Soliah for her actions as a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army during the early 1970s (not the 1960s as he claimed) is typical of the common hypocritical opinions of your average square-jawed, dunder-headed American who is less interested in justice being served than gaining satisfaction from some emotionally overwrought desire for revenge.

Kirscht mentions Soliah's 23 years of hiding behind an assumed identity as if it were some kind of picnic and fails to take into consideration that these circumstances, combined with the fact she was forced to cut almost all ties to her parents and the endless feeling of being pursued by the authorities, served as unique punishments all their own.

Kirscht also fails to take into consideration that the early 1970s were a significantly different time, a period when our country and culture were in great turmoil. Soliah's activities were the result of youthful idealism and a sense of purpose generated by a desire to see significant social injustices corrected. Granted, there are more productive ways of enacting social change than by joining an underground, Maoist terror squad like the SLA, and her idealism does not justify her crimes.

However, Soliah's sense of purpose and drive has been demonstrated again and again during her many years as wife, mother and community activist in St. Paul. This may not make her a saint, but it definitely makes her a better person than a tight-assed knee-jerk like Kirscht.

Christian Jones,  
senior,  
College of Liberal Arts

### Readers irked by Wagner cartoons

I have long thought that you need to hire a new political cartoonist. Your current cartoonist is so full of hate that he is never funny, often offensive and sometimes doesn't even make sense.

Last Wednesday's cartoon, “World Population Reaches 6 Billion,” is the most offensive I have seen in your paper. As usual, its meaning isn't clear. As best as I can tell, it portrays the world as a toilet, human beings as (pardon the language, no other word describes the cartoon) shit in the toilet, and death coming along to clean up the mess.

I realize you editors probably agree with the (discredited) Malthusian nonsense that inspired this cartoon, but please ask yourselves the following questions: Do you view yourselves as shit? Do you have a right to live, or would it really be better if you were eliminated so you would stop using resources and producing waste? Do you view other people as shit, or as human beings with a right to live? If you think the world population should be smaller, which people should we kill? Good luck finding a better cartoonist.

Michael Galbraith,  
graduate student,  
mathematics

I was shocked and angry to see the distasteful cartoon on JFK Jr. in the July 19 Daily. Was the inhumane cartoon created to make people angry and hurt so that you would get more calls and letters to know how many people read the Daily in the University community? Have a heart, or maybe the person with the cartoon does not have one. I am sorry that such a part of journalism was displayed by university staff.

Shashi Gupta,  
staff member,  
Law School

# Opinions

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## Don't let people get away with idiocy

**M**y car was filled to capacity with speakers, lights and crates of wires as I drove to the Chanhassen Dinner Theatres on a hot day last month. I was to be the disc jockey at a wedding reception, which began in little under an hour.

Assuming a large restaurant and playhouse would have a dolly or a cart, I asked around. Nobody knew who to ask. I went to the front desk and told the receptionist I needed a cart to unload all my heavy equipment.

She called the manager, who told her all the carts were in use. Sorry. Frowning, she added it was a busy time of day, as they were preparing for dinner. She thought I would go quietly and struggle through what would be a

difficult, hot task.

Instead, I told her I would sit in the lobby and wait for a cart to become available. Because the reception started soon, she realized this could make the clients angry. Calling the manager back, she told him I was waiting in the lobby.

Next thing I knew, she stormed out of her office and said, "I'll go look for a cart." She walked across the hall, through a door and brought out a cart within a minute. Rather than apologize to me, she just said, "Well, now I know where it is," and walked away.

This blend of blatant incompetence and a lethargic attitude is common and growing, assisted by schools and managers, who build

blinders onto the eyes of many people, training them not to think outside the lines.

In school, many students are quite concerned about good grades, but the nature of the tests rewards good memory and simple repetition, rather than a more robust test of understanding.

Classes can often be passed without applying the information taught. The textbook defines the terms and the student remembers them. When the test asks for the answers, the students dutifully fill them in. But many students are unable to use the information to make new inferences. Their fragile knowledge can be used only in a very limited context.

Many teachers now realize the importance of teaching students to apply knowledge, rather than simply repeating it or memorizing facts. These teachers tell their classes not to worry about remembering certain dates or terms, but instead to concentrate on the big picture and the order of events. Their tests force students to demonstrate elasticity in their trains of thought.

Eventually, school gives way to the workplace, where the mediocrity continues. Many managers treat their employees as automatons who are not permitted to make intelligent decisions. Witness the fast food employee who asks every customer if he would like to try Border Fryz with his order, even though the huge sign makes their availability clear.

These robot workers repeat the same phrase all day long, without variation. Mustn't that affect the brain after a period of time? I believe it does. Lacking any medical evidence, I nonetheless speculate that the mind shrivels up like a dried sponge. Once the brain becomes petrified and frozen into place, we get what writer Steve Allen has termed "Dumbth."

"We already have words like length and strength and breadth and width and so forth," he said. "So the root of (the word) is obviously dumb. And it addresses the problem that the American people are getting measurably, demonstratively dumber."

Dumbth can be deadly. Virginia 22-year-old Eric Barcia collected a number of bungee tie-down cords, tied them with electrical tape, and jumped off a railroad bridge last year.



Brian Close  
Columnist

After he hit the ground at full speed and died, his grandmother said only, "He was very smart in school."

Barcia was probably told of the elasticity of rubber and the acceleration of falling bodies, but for some reason it never coalesced into a picture of the danger of what he did. He was "book smart," but not street smart. And there are many such people with education but not wisdom, just as there are many who lack a formal education, but are wise beyond their years.

The lack of adaptability is obvious with people who get flustered if everything is not presented a certain way. Just as computers must have everything in a certain order, these people cannot adjust rapidly to a new presentation of information.

Another frustration becoming more common every day is the inability of employees to circumnavigate a stubborn computer. Shopping at a store yesterday, I tried to buy two sets of guitar strings, a heavier and lighter set. The computer wouldn't recognize one set. Instead of simply ringing it under the other one's number, the salesman asked me to buy two of the other, and put the strings back on the shelf.

To remedy our desperate state, Allen suggests 100 ways to think better, offering tips on good things to read up on, and warning about common errors in thought and logic. To his list I add another: Don't accept incompetence without a fight.

Don't let the waitress force you out of the drink you wanted because she refuses to adapt. Don't carry all your equipment in by hand because the lady is too lazy to get off her duff and find a cart. Don't let the computer force you to buy a product you didn't want because the employee is scared to bypass it.

Rather, insist that people take responsibility and use their brains for something other than filling up their heads. Become righteously indignant with abrasive, lazy fools. Expect and demand that your fellow humans live up to their potential. If they refuse, avoid interacting with them. Maybe then they'll learn.

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Brian Close's column appears on alternate Mondays. He welcomes comments to [close@daily.umn.edu](mailto:close@daily.umn.edu).

*"Insist that people take responsibility and use their brains for something other than filling up their heads."*



Illustration/Gabe Ostley

## Pornography is healthy, even helpful

**STATE COLLEGE, Penn. (U-Wire)** — Many Americans support the idea that, as one roadside billboard so eloquently put it, "Pornography Hurts Us All." Speak for yourself! I'm a firm believer in the notion that pornography helps us all.

Some people might call me a porn aficionado. Whether it's a magazine, book, movie or even a deck of cards — where it appears is of little concern to me. When it comes to pornography, I consider myself quite the Renaissance man. Now, don't get confused, people — I'm not down with those freaky, tie-a-girl-to-the-toilet-seat kind of movies. I refuse to support adult films involving violence, animals or old people. However, there is a plethora of "healthy" porn to be had in this country ... porn that can do some good.

I know there are numerous couples out there willing to attest to the therapeutic powers of sexy magazines and adult films. Now, some people will say, "Adam, don't you realize that these movies are demeaning to women? You're such a perverted, sexist pig!"

Wait just a minute there, young lady! How dare you call me sexist? I support the porn industry, an industry where the top female stars make more than five times what their male counterparts make. How am I sexist?

As for the idea that these movies are "demeaning" to women, last time I checked, the men were just as naked as the women! Nobody ever forced me to star in an adult film that I didn't want to be in.

I practically had to get down on my hands and knees and beg the director for my first "big" part in a XXX feature. And even though "Skinny Man and Chunky Cheerleaders" wasn't a major hit at the box office, I have no regrets about my brief career in the industry. I gave my lifelong dream a shot and my performance just wasn't up to par. Or maybe the world just wasn't prepared to take me seriously as an adult film star after the pit bull attack I suffered as a youth. I always knew that I had college to fall back on.

It is unfortunate that we live in a country where graphic violence in films is the norm and sexuality is still taboo. You can kill 69 people in the jungle with a machine gun and still manage to get a PG-13 rating, but if you show the audience a woman's exposed breasts, then you are staring at an R rating.

The fact of the matter is this: "Beach Babes from Beyond" never inspired a woman to run into her workplace or a public school and suffocate students with her voluptuous melons.

As silly as it may seem, in America we still

believe that a nipple is more dangerous than a gun! Why else do lingerie catalogs offer us images of women in dental floss-size sheer underwear without nipples? They claim to airbrush out the nipples because they are said to be distracting to the customer.

Distracting? It's not like the nipples would jump off the page and hit you in the face! Everybody has a pair.

Let's be honest with ourselves. The equation works like this: Lingerie + beautiful women = Victoria's Secret. However, lingerie + beautiful women + the dreaded nipples = pornography. Why does the absence of nipples allow a picture to maintain its decency?

I'm not in favor of censorship. I like music with profanity, movies with violence and magazines with beautiful women in the buff. It just seems to me that in the wake of all the tragic violence in our country's public schools, we might want to rethink our uptight attitudes about sex and nudity.

Just because my brother owns a copy of "Porn on the 4th of July" (a touching adult film about a war veteran's personal struggles with his disability and a camouflage fetish), it doesn't make him a bad person. And neither does his subscription to Gummy Grannies (a magazine which proves once and for all that

senior citizens can still be sexy).

If you've ever watched an adult film with a group of other people, most of your time was probably spent laughing at the dialogue or making humorous remarks about the guy's facial expressions.

Heck, most XXX movies are hilarious. Throw an old porno in the VCR during a boring party and watch everybody start to laugh and have a good time. Everybody wants to sneak a peek of the flick when a group is around, because it's the only time you don't feel guilty or perverted about watching people have sex.


Truth be told, most everybody is somewhat curious about adult magazines and films. Unfortunately, many religious and political leaders try their hardest to make us feel dirty for wanting to get our hands on them. Maybe they're bitter because their own sex lives have stalled (haven't they heard of Viagra?).

Regardless, don't let them rain on your parade. Never be timid and never be ashamed: Go and get yourself some porn this very minute. You'll thank yourself in the morning.

Adam Russellburg's column originally appeared in Friday's Pennsylvania State University paper, the Daily Collegian.

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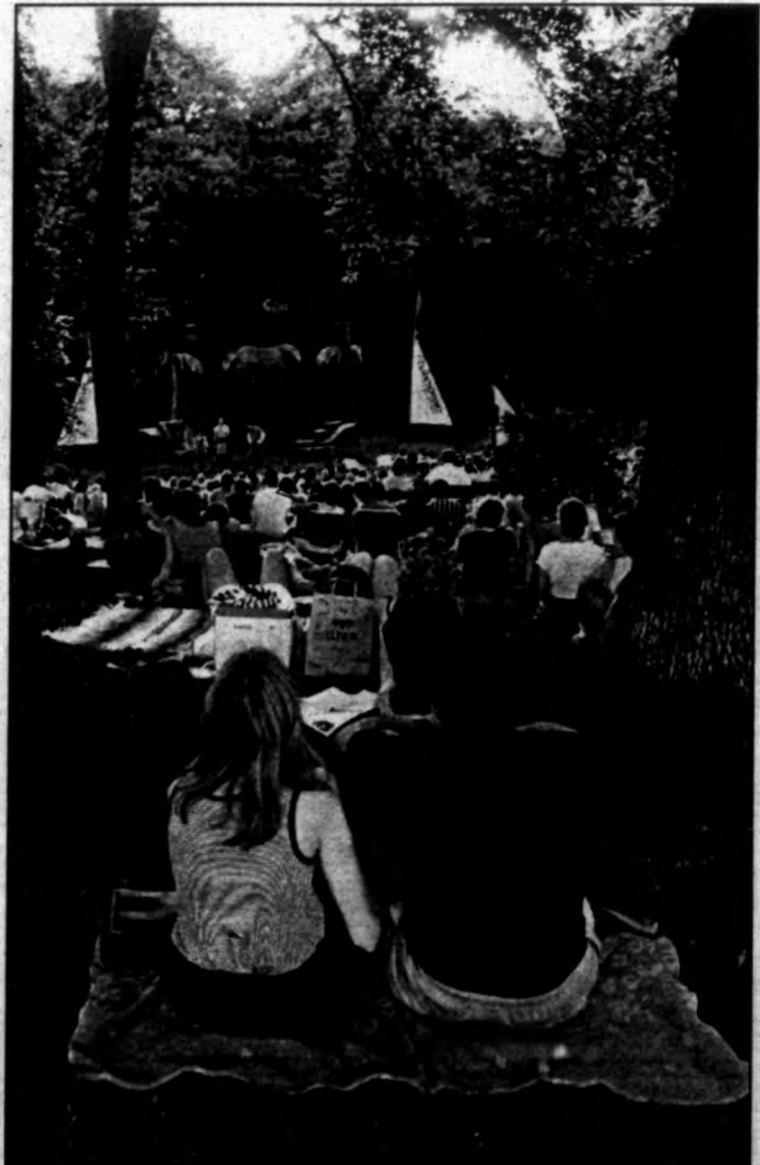
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## Woodstock '99 winds down as tired trek home

ROME, N.Y. (AP) — Hot, sun-burned and exhausted, Woodstock '99 concert-goers faced the ultimate rock 'n' roll letdown Sunday — the end of the three-day festival and the long ride home.

"We all have got to work in the morning," said Mara Kugler of Baldwin, N.Y., a sleeping bag tucked under her arm. "It's been a long week, but worth it."

Many campers were already pulling up stakes and stashing gear in their cars Sunday morning in hopes of making a quick getaway once their favorite band finished up, but it didn't look promising. State police said the exodus could take up to a day since more than 225,000 packed the site.

"It's like, you know, what your image of hell would be," said Diana Perchekly, who faced a five-hour drive back to her Long Island home. "This is it."

If the site indeed was hell for some — the 3,000-acre former Air Force base was littered with flattened fast-food containers, beer cans, paper and plastic cups, and myriad pizza boxes — it remained heaven for others.

Slightly more than 100 people decided early Sunday that stripping was better than grabbing an extra hour or two of sleep and turned out for a massive nude photo shoot as a brilliant orange sun began to light up the sky. Flyers announcing the escapade were circulated over the weekend by photographer Spencer Tunick, who is well known for his photos of nudes in public places.

"I just want to see the

expressions that the photos could bring for decades to come," said Sarah Warner of Allston, Mass. "Picture your kid going, 'Grandma, was that you? You were hot!'"

King Rex and Queen Cassie, two nudists from Massachusetts, arrived at the site ready for the job. King Rex, 45, wore a Panama hat, sneakers and Mardi Gras beads. Queen Cassie had a lei around her neck and sandals on her feet, and that was it.

"We've been nude all weekend. We drove here nude, most of the way," Rex said. "This is a natural state for us. I'm glad to see that people aren't so hung up that they can't join us."

"The first day, as we were putting up our tents, we could hear the giggles," said Queen Cassie, 50. "People were peeking out from behind their tents to take pictures. They seemed shocked. After three days, they don't even give us a second look. In fact, half of them are naked now."

The festival wasn't all peace and love. Things turned somewhat ugly in the mosh pit Saturday night while Limp Bizkit was playing. A mob of more than 200 fans threw bottles, smashed a barricade and nearly trampled sound system components. One woman suffered a serious head cut from a thrown bottle.

Away from the two mammoth stages, a man carrying \$16,000 in cash was arrested Saturday in the campground for selling mushrooms, state trooper Jim Simpson said. The arrest was one of 31 made at the festival, troopers said.

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# NASA suspects hydrogen leak aboard Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia might have been leaking hydrogen fuel all the way to orbit last week from one of its main engines, NASA said Sunday.

If it proves to be a leak, as photographs suggest, the engine could have shut down abruptly if more fuel had seeped out, resulting in a never-before-attempted emergency landing within minutes of launch, either in Florida or West Africa.

As it turned out, Columbia made it safely to orbit Friday under the control of Air Force Col. Eileen Collins, the first woman to command a U.S. spaceship.

The shuttle, carrying five astronauts and the world's biggest and most powerful X-ray telescope, fell seven miles short of its intended orbit. A fuel leak could explain why the engines shut down one second or so early.

NASA's mission operations representative, Wayne Hale, stressed there is no proof that one or two cooling tubes in the nozzle of the right engine were cracked and leaking hydrogen. Until the shuttle returns to Earth on Tuesday night and the engine is examined, no one will know for sure, he said.

"Obviously, when you're dealing with main engines, and they have a lot of energy flowing through that system, you want them to operate exactly down the middle of the pike because bad things might happen," Hale said.

"We don't think this is a case that even approaches that."

Hydrogen has leaked from cracked tubes in engine nozzles during a couple other shuttle launches, but at a smaller rate than appears to have happened this time, Hale said.

During a news conference, Hale showed a video frame of Columbia 10 to 15 seconds after liftoff. A bright streak was clearly visible on the inside of the right engine nozzle. The two other engine nozzles were spotless.

The cooling tubes, if split, would have begun leaking one or two seconds before liftoff and continued leaking throughout the eight-minute climb to orbit, Hale said.

Each engine nozzle has more than 1,000 of these slender steel tubes through which hydrogen flows to cool the bell-shaped nozzle and also to preheat the super-cold hydrogen fuel to improve engine efficiency. The circulating hydrogen comes from the giant external fuel tank strapped to the shuttle and flows directly into the engine combustion chamber.

The problem — whatever it was — was unrelated to the short circuit that occurred five seconds into Columbia's flight. The prime controllers on two of the three main engines were knocked out by the half-second short, and the backup controllers kicked in.

Collins discovered a popped circuit breaker aboard Columbia late Saturday, which leads NASA to believe the short occurred either in the engine controller or in the electrical wiring that leads to it.

Because the three main engines are not used after propelling the

shuttle into orbit, neither problem will affect the rest of Columbia's five-day flight, Hale said.

Collins and her crew went about their business Sunday, conducting science experiments and chatting by ham radio with the three cosmonauts on Mir, as flight controllers in Massachusetts kept track of the free-flying Chandra X-ray Observatory and flight controllers in Houston pored over the shuttle engine data.

"There's always risk in space flight," Collins told a radio interviewer. "Our job is to minimize the risk."

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— Wayne Hale, mission operations representative at NASA

# Suspect questioned about naturalist's death

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — A motel maintenance man was detained for questioning Saturday in the decapitation of a naturalist in Yosemite National Park, and the FBI hinted at a possible link with the slaying of three park sightseers earlier this year.

Cary Stayner, 38, was taken into custody by federal authorities Saturday morning at a nudist colony in Wilton, Calif., near Sacramento, said a Sacramento County source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Stayner was last seen Thursday night by friends and coworkers at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, a community at the western edge of the park where he works as a handyman.

Park rangers on Thursday found the body of 26-year-old Joie Ruth Armstrong about four miles from Cedar Lodge.

James Maddock, FBI agent in charge, confirmed at a news conference Saturday that someone had been detained in connection with the case, but would not identify who it was or provide further details.

Maddock said no arrests had

been made but he anticipated a "significant announcement" to be made at a news conference Sunday at Sacramento's FBI headquarters.

He also backed off of a statement he made Friday that there was no evidence linking this case the slayings earlier this year of three Yosemite sightseers.

"I am not going to comment on whether there is a link at this time," he said. "In the last 24 hours I have received additional information that may cause me to modify my statement."

He would not comment on the matter further.

Patty Sailors, whose husband manages the Laguna Del Sol clothing-optional resort, said a man identifying himself as Stayner checked in Friday night.

A visitor recognized Stayner from news reports and called the FBI, Sailors said. Stayner, who was not a member of the resort but had visited there several times, was taken into custody about 9 a.m., she said.

Stayner is the brother of Steven Stayner, a kidnap victim who made national headlines in 1980 after he

escaped from Kenneth Parnell, a convicted child molester. Steven Stayner, who was held and sexually abused for seven years, died in a 1989 motorcycle crash.

Delbert Stayner, Steven and Cary's father, told the San Francisco Chronicle that he's sure his son was not directly involved in the woman's death, but worries that he may have been a witness.

The body of Armstrong was discovered a few hundred yards from the park housing she shared with a man and woman, who were away at the time. A park official who spoke on the condition of anonymity told The Associated Press the woman had been decapitated.


Armstrong was initially reported overdue by a friend she was driving to visit in Sausalito, just north of San Francisco. She was last seen alive Wednesday at the park offices of Yosemite Institute, where she worked.

Armstrong was a dedicated educator who was beloved among children, said institute director Mike Lee.

Maddock said there was no indication that the victim knew the person who was detained.

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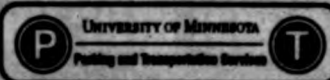
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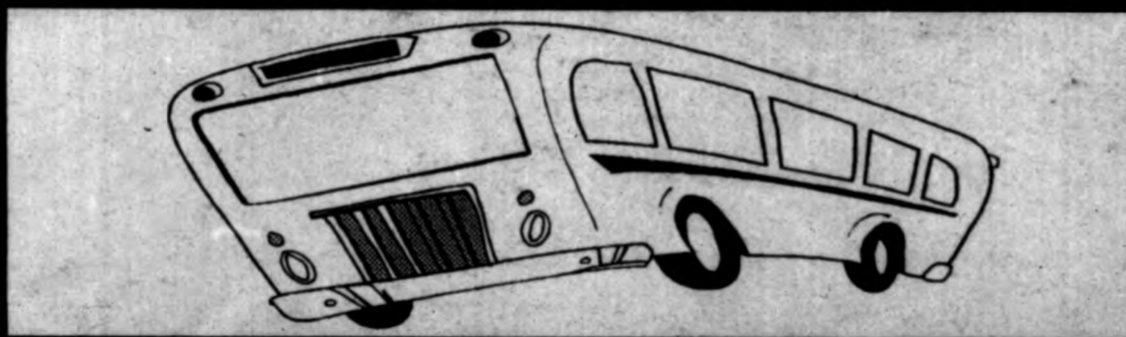
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## Star Tribune claims public deserves all findings of report

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entirely except for very limited redactions."

In the July 6 report, investigators determined athletic officials were involved in at least 12 sexual misconduct investigations involving student-athletes since 1993, but failed to find systematic interference.

However, investigators did find "a pattern of favoritism" among athletic officials toward student-athletes accused of sexual misconduct and a "lack of sensitivity to the interests of victims."

Jorstad said Friday that the University should identify all individuals involved with the exception of the alleged victims since the criminal investigations are no longer active.

"The fact that the alleged perpetrator is an athlete, even a very well known athlete, has no bearing on public access to law enforcement data under the Data Practices Act," Jorstad wrote in the memorandum.

In concluding remarks, he asked the agency to declare the University in violation of state law for releasing

the report "with unwarranted redactions of public data." A request for full disclosure is also reiterated.

University General Counsel Mark Rotenberg could not be interviewed Friday about the newspaper's request, but he reportedly said the University has tried to follow state law while also balancing the privacy rights of students and University employees.

Scott Simmons, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Administration, said the agency has 50 days to respond to the Star Tribune's request. The University also has an opportunity to respond.

The advisory opinion has no real legal weight, Simmons said. But in some cases, the University can avoid potential liability if officials decide to follow the agency's advice.

Jorstad said the newspaper has made requests with the department before, largely because it is a less costly and time-intensive process than litigation. The agency's opinions are often favorable to the newspaper but do not always result in a release of information.

## Biotechnologist to set new goals for school as agriculture dean

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perspectives of a first-rate scientist, academician, businessperson, manager and advocate for agriculture," said University President Mark Yudof in a written statement released Friday.

"I believe his appointment as dean and vice president sends a strong signal that the University of Minnesota is committed to the agriculture community. ... He will serve as a strong voice for agriculture in my administration," Yudof said.

The job entails building coalitions within the college and the people it serves, Martin said.

"I wish him well. The University of Minnesota is a great institution. I am confident the people who work in that department — I know them well — will assist Charles in his new job," Martin said.

When Muscoplat takes the helm in September, he will begin by setting priorities for himself and the school.

"My primary mission is teaching," said Muscoplat. Beyond that, he hopes to address the "worldwide rural and agricultural crisis," which began with the 1998 Asian market crash that adversely affected commodities causing prices to drop. This collapse ignited a ripple effect throughout the worldwide agriculture industry.

As director of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, Muscoplat will travel to different stations around the state to assess Minnesota's land grant status.

Muscoplat has a diverse repertoire in the field of agriculture. He helped to develop the nation's first biotechnology-plant product, herbicide-tolerant corn and the nation's first biotechnology animal health product, Genecol 99.



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## The odds are in new coach's favor

In March a short-handed Gophers men's basketball team got their butts kicked before a late victory bid was squandered against tiny Gonzaga in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Gonzaga 1. Gophers 0.  
On Saturday, men's athletics director Mark Dienhart and the Gophers got even. They hired 37-year-old Dan Monson, coach of the Bulldogs for the past two seasons, as the new head coach for a program tattered with academic fraud charges.

Gonzaga 1. Gophers 1.  
Although it is not very likely Gonzaga and Minnesota will meet again in head-to-head competition, the connections between the two make for a nice rivalry: One team's loss is the other team's gain.

When the University suspended four players from the NCAA tournament in fear of them being ineligible, Minnesota's loss was definitely Gonzaga's gain. Likewise, when Monson left Gonzaga for a bigger, better opportunity at Minnesota, its loss was the

Gophers' gain.  
But whatever chance of rivalry there might be between the two schools someday, the important fact is that Monson is always on the winning side. Right now, he's 2-0.

Hence, the odds seem pretty good he can be 3-0 and make Haskins' loss (of a job) his gain. It seems only fitting.  
However, Monson hasn't been successful because he knows how to capitalize on others' weaknesses; he's won because he knows how to build on others' strengths. Monson will continue his winning ways with the Gophers if he simply applies his game preparation strategy he used at Gonzaga to the entire infrastructure of the Gophers basketball program.

Last year, Monson advanced his underdog team to the Elite Eight by focusing on a counter to the opponents' strengths. This strategy challenges his team to take its game to a higher level and to believe that they can do better. The new coach would thus be wise to analyze the Gophers' current strengths — laid

out by Haskins — as if they made up the opponent, and then coach the team to use its strengths to its advantage.

Although the Gophers program does not have many strengths right now, if there is anyone who will be able to find what those are and how to gain from them, it seems to be Dan Monson.

Here are some of the gains the Gophers program already has through the hiring of Monson:

- What was a group of players who weren't sure if they were going to stick around after Haskins left is once again a team rallying around the coach;

- Instead of the Gophers program getting a coach beyond his prime and a decade removed from the hardwood (Terry Holland, who declined Dienhart's offer last week), it now has a "rising star" and youth on its side;

- A new coach gives back a positive, exciting identity to a program that might have



Nick Doty  
Columnist

become more increasingly known to potential recruits as Haskins' Fraudulent Foursome, Inc.

Regardless of whatever sanctions the men's basketball program will be due from the NCAA, it is time for Gophers fans to move on from any anger or depression and get pumped about the new coach. Finally, the players, the administration and the fans have the Mr. Clean needed to wipe away the mess left by Haskins.

But although Dienhart landed a huge victory for the program Saturday, it is no time to celebrate.

Will Monson once again thrive to gain from another's loss? Only time will tell. But the odds are in his favor.

Nick Doty's column appears in the Daily weekly. He welcomes comments at doty@daily.umn.edu

## Armstrong wins Tour de France

PARIS (AP) — Lance Armstrong rode to victory in the Tour de France on Sunday, capping an amazing comeback from cancer and becoming just the second American to win cycling's showcase race.

Near death two years ago, Armstrong sprinted to the finish line on the Champs-Élysées to claim the inspirational victory that had seemed certain for days.

"The emotion is incredible," the smiling Texan said.

The finish under brilliant skies couldn't have been more different from last year's. The 1998 race ended in rain after a disastrous drug scandal nearly ended the whole event.

In fact, Armstrong was dogged in the last three weeks by accusations he used performance-enhancing drugs, in part because many people couldn't believe that a cyclist recovering from testicular cancer could prevail in one of the most grueling tests in all of sports.

The claims, however, were unfounded. Cycling's ruling body said the only drug Armstrong used was an approved prescription cream for saddle sores.

Armstrong's victory was simply a remarkable example of grit and determination.

"It's a great honor," Armstrong said of his victory ride into Paris. "For American cycling and for the cancer community."

The only other American to win the Tour de France was Greg LeMond, a two-time champion whose last victory came in 1990.

Armstrong had a commanding 7-minute, 37-second lead over his top rival, Alex Zülle of Switzerland, going into the final stage and only a disastrous fall could have denied him victory.

The 20th and final stage was won by Australia's Robbie McEwen. He edged Germany's Erik Zabel in a final, furious sprint.

On Saturday, Armstrong won the

race's final time trial just as convincingly as he'd won the other two in the race, further cementing his lead.

Armstrong, 27, was diagnosed with testicular cancer in 1996. The disease spread to his brain and lungs, and at one point he was near death. After two operations and extensive chemotherapy, he began his comeback early last year. His doctors say there is a tiny chance the cancer will return.

One of the keys to Armstrong's Tour de France victory was his ability to master the challenging mountain climbs that had always given him trouble. After he easily won the first stage in the Alps, he became the prohibitive favorite.

Alex Zülle finished second in the overall standings, and Spain's Fernando Escartin came in third at 10 minutes, 26 seconds behind.

Sunday's stage was a fairly easy 89-mile ride from Arpajon up to Paris, and then past many of the city's grandest sights: the Louvre, the Tuileries Gardens with their giant summer Ferris wheel, the arcaded Rue de Rivoli, the Place de la Concorde with its Egyptian obelisk, and then up the Champs-Élysées to the Arc de Triomphe for a loop that was repeated 10 times.

At the start of the stage it was a time for humor and camaraderie in the pack. French national champion Francois Simon had dyed his hair the red, white and blue of his jersey. And not only was Armstrong clad in the yellow shirt of the leader, his wheel was, too, spokes and all.

Later, Armstrong was to lose that newly decorated wheel to a puncture, but his loyal teammates on the U.S. Postal Service team helped him back to the pack.

Asked as he rode off whether he ever imagined he'd achieve this victory after being so ill, he replied: "No, never."

## Media mogul Murdoch works to form U.S. pro rugby league

LONDON (AP) — Media magnate Rupert Murdoch is said to be planning a 12-team rugby union league in the United States, made up of some of the sport's biggest stars around the world.

Two months before the rugby World Cup starts, Murdoch, who owns Fox TV in the United States and BSkyB in Britain in addition to newspapers through his News Corp., is involved in negotiations with sportswear manufacturer Adidas to set up the league with clubs based in major American cities, the Sunday Telegraph reported.

The players would come from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the six European nations — England, France, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Italy — as well as from Argentina and Canada.

Vernon Pugh, chairman of rugby's ruling body, the International Board, gave the report a cautious welcome.

"If it's done under the governance of the American Rugby Football Union and is properly controlled, it might be what we need for rugby to make an impact in the U.S.," he said.

"If, on the other hand, it is simply a circus, feeding off other countries' players, then that will have a big down side to it."

Murdoch owns the Los Angeles Dodgers and has a stake in the New York Knicks and Rangers.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rik Smits owns two houses in the Indianapolis area, and both are for sale. That doesn't necessarily mean that he is planning to

retire from the Indiana Pacers and move away.

"I'm still not 100 percent sure," Smits said from his summer home in upstate New York.

Smits, who said he was leaning toward retirement shortly after the Pacers' season ended, has not talked with Pacers president Donnie Walsh since his end-of-season interview June 16.

He would not say when he will make a decision, but the logical deadline is by Aug. 1, when the NBA moratorium on transactions ends and the Pacers can resume structuring their roster.

Smits put his home in northwest Marion County up for sale last summer and moved to a 15-acre property in Zionsville. He put that home up for sale this summer.

But The Indianapolis Star is reporting that an anonymous source said Smits was planning to live in whichever house did not sell first and play one more season.

Smits said only, "I don't need two mortgage payments." Smits' feet have troubled him for the past three seasons, but he said they have been mostly free of pain since the season ended.

"Other than a couple of days when I was moving out here and I was on my feet a lot, they've felt really good," he said. "Last summer it took a couple of months for them to get that way."

Smits, who will earn \$12.25 million next year, said he will begin playing again soon and will decide based on how his feet respond.

## Month-long search has happy ending

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players. Haskins' contract was bought out in June, and the search for a coach began.

The search included going after high-profile candidates Rick Majerus from Utah and Flip Saunders from the NBA's Timberwolves, both of whom declined consideration. Athletics Director Terry Holland of Virginia was courted heavily, but also withdrew last week, leaving Monson, though not a top candidate, a more-than-attractive option for the job.

"He was hired because I think everybody in the country knows what a rising star he is," Dienhart said. "He's not a well-kept secret."

Because of pending investigations into alleged academic fraud by both the University and the NCAA,

Monson's abilities to handle the possible sanctions, will become equally as important as wins, losses, and tournament berths.

"I know that with this probation, that the next coach here has to do it the right way," Monson said. "Academically, things have to be a priority, and off the court things have to be done the right way, and that's what I feel like as a coach I stand for."

"In that regard I'm coming into a place that expects me to run my program the only way I know how."

The Gophers men's basketball program might have taken an important step toward regaining integrity Saturday, as Monson appears determined to ensure his players join him in his academic focus.

"When we were going through that (NCAA tournament) run," Monson

said, "one of the things I really did emphasize to our kids is this cannot affect your academic life." "You've got to sell them and educate them on the importance of that aspect of their life. They've got to believe that in their heart that, 'This is an important part of what I do at college,' and if it's not, they won't be part of my program."

Notes: Gonzaga associate head coach Mark Few will be promoted to the head coaching position today, succeeding Dan Monson, ESPN reported Sunday.

"We'll continue this program in the same manner," Few told ESPN. "We've got seven of 10 (players) back and the only thing that will change is that I'll be deciding the minutes."

Few, 35, has been an assistant with the Bulldogs for 11 years.

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If interested in applying for this position, please stop by the Daily and complete an application by Friday, July 30 or contact Douglas Niemela at 627-4070 ext. 3161.

**ASSISTANT ART DIRECTOR**  
Join the Daily team as the Assistant Art Director. This individual will work with the Copy Chief and the News Editor for the layout and design of the paper. This individual will assign work to graphic artists and illustrators, approve the finished products, participate in weekly critiques with the Art Director, maintain and purchase art supplies, and supervise the Art Department while the Art Director is absent. The successful candidate must have knowledge of graphics and newspaper reproduction and a demonstrated ability to design newspaper graphics and layout. Art- or design-related major is preferred. Must be a U of MN student.

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**COPY DESK EDITOR:**  
Join the Minnesota Daily team. We are seeking an individual to act as the Copy Desk Editor. This individual would edit the daily copy and write headlines. The editor checks for capitalization, punctuation, style, grammar, spelling, label, formatting, and readability that are consistent with AP and Daily style. The successful candidate would achieve an acceptable score on an administered copy-editing test. Newspaper editorial experience is preferred. Must be a U of MN student.

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Resumes close August 6, 1999

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## COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

Twin Cities Student Unions - Coffman Memorial Union and St. Paul Student Center  
Office of the Vice-President for Student Development and Athletics  
University of Minnesota - Twin Cities

The Communications Manager will work with the Marketing Director to enhance the public awareness and image of Coffman Union's and St. Paul Student Center's facilities, programs and services. Specific duties include: develop communications plans; coordinate multiple communications projects and write/edit a wide variety of print and electronic communication pieces (e.g. brochures, ads, direct mail, press releases radio/video); generate editorial calendars and write stories for two union publications; work with graphic designers on layout, copyfitting and graphic materials preparation; write and maintain up-to-date web site information; assist with special events; and perform other related duties as assigned.

Qualified candidates must have a Bachelor's Degree in Mass Communication, Journalism or related field, and a minimum of 2 years experience in communications, public relations and editing required. Candidate must demonstrate effective written and oral communication skills. Strong writing skills are required. Knowledge and 3 years experience in working with the media, writing communications plans, event planning, and photography is preferred. Experience in a student union or university environment is desirable.

This position is 100% time, 12 month annually renewable appointment. Minimum salary is \$25,830. Starting date is August 23, 1999.

Qualified candidates must submit the following: letter of application, complete résumé, three (3) writing samples and names, addresses and phone numbers of three (3) references to: Chair, Communications Manger Search Committee, Twin Cities Student Unions; 220 Coffman Memorial Union, 300 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455.

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## NETWORK

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**King T has come!**  
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**Hastily, we must away!**

### TUBE

From *Phlegm of Discontent* (back by popular demand): I wonder why toothpaste seems to only come in some variation of mint flavor. We've got wintergreen, spearmint, greenmint, wintermint, minty mint or DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Mint, etc. Now, I'm not criticizing mint. It's an OK flavor to have once in a while, but it really ruins the taste of Mountain Dew when I try to drink it after brushing my teeth. I think toothpaste companies ought to try other flavors. Perhaps Guinness toothpaste (for strength) or Jagermeister-flavored toothpaste, tequila toothpaste or even Captain Morgan's Spiced Toothpaste. And for underage toothbrushers, something like steak toothpaste, steak-and-potatoes toothpaste or veal toothpaste. Mmmm, veal. I'm sure even Mountain Dew toothpaste could be done. Parents, can't get your kids to brush often enough? Just give them pixy stix-flavored toothpaste. Tired of steak toothpaste? Switch to pork. Or, if you're keeping kosher or whatever, switch to chicken. The possibilities are endless.

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From *Thumper*: Oh, dear Network, please let a maiden attack *Tasmanian-Devil* with her wickedly sharp wit! ARE YOU CRAZY? Completely wacko? DO YOU KNOW HOW PAINFUL IT IS TO RUN WITH BREASTS!!!! MUCH LESS IN SOMETHING WITH WIRE IN IT!!!! Speaking from experience, I know how painful it is. We women wear the sports bras for comfort. It holds us in, keeps us from moving too much and it's cotton and BREATHABLE. Satin, no matter how stretchy it is, can not compare to cotton or cotton/poly blend. And the wires prick.

### SUGAR HIGH

From *Pixee*: O *Obi*, O *Obi*, O *Obi* ... (oh yeah, hi Network) do you really want to know the truth behind my name? How personal. I love it. But yet, I refuse to tell you the itty-bitty details of my heroic tale because of legal complications (I'm not sure how many Minneapolis pigs, ahem, police officers, read Network). However, I will tell you it involves seven people, a hookah and a bowlful of Pixy Stix. Add it up. And don't include snorting into the picture. Nothing goes into my nose, except for the tip of Kleenex when I've really gotta dig for gold. By the way Network, where's the damn Minister? I've got some sins to redeem, if you know what I mean. Ze end-uh.

### IT'S A DAMN OUTRAGE

From *Buffyfey*: 1) Why do the slumlords of Dinkytown and Stadium Village get away with

charging outrageous prices for those hole-in-the-walls? Because there is no easy, and RELIABLE public transportation that allows the students who have no other means of transportation (besides our precious feet) to get to and from school and work.

1. for one, feel it is a conspiracy.  
 2) What the hell wrong with the media? JFK Jr.'s disappearance and alleged plane crash has been plastered all over the networks. I do sympathize with the family but for the love of God if I see another montage with his picture and sappy music I just might puke into my corn pops! What about his wife and her sister? I saw maybe one or two little blurbs about them, but that was it. Loss of human life is always sad. Why do you have to have a certain name for anyone to care?

My list of complaints/ observations could go on ... like "Eyes Wide Shut" — you did a "bad bad thing" alright ... but that is another rant for another time.

### CHECKING IN

From *Inspector Cheeseburger*, formerly known as *The Dread Teacher Roberts*: Hello, Network and Minister. It's been a while, but I am still here. My boredom and desire to stay in the air-conditioned computer lab gave me a reason to write. Just two things. First, I've decided to change my moniker to *Inspector Cheeseburger*. Why, you ask? Because I've gotten over my infatuation with the movie "The Princess Bride." My new moniker doesn't mean anything. I just think it is funny. Second, I wanted to welcome the newbies. It is great to read something new. I certainly hope the frat

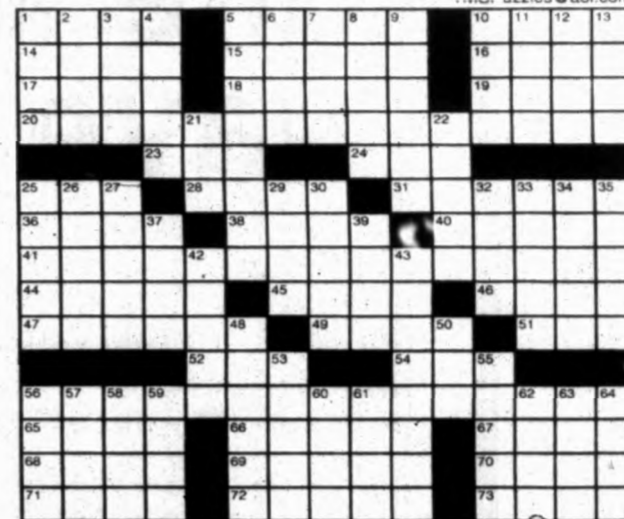
boy formerly known as *PeeWee* unleashes his last few plagues and then chokes on his own Chapel Hill vomit. That's all from me.

### C'MON, ICE CREAM!

I knew it! I knew working at a Dairy Queen would have its advantages. Oh, *Diva*, I offer forgiveness for all your sins if you will expound upon what you only so briefly hinted at in your last publication. While I have no interest in catching the interest of you yourself (something tells me you may not be the type to be able to calculate your blading trajectories to maximize rotational momentum transfers), still I see some hope that my job might grant me access to the ingredients of some great and powerful aphrodisiac. Chocolate blizzard with peanut butter cups and chocolate chip cookie dough? Pahl! Only the simplest of hundreds of lactose-laden edibles I have at my disposal. Tell me more, I beg of you all! What alluring mixes of sugary sweets most inflames your gender? What items should I hand over to my cuter customers with a wink and a smile? I must know!

And for your information, Net, it's only five more weeks till I'm a real freshman here at the U; soon I shall have the power over all the other freshmen who know not of the ways of this place. Then, when they are under my thumb, will I be truly irresistible. The incoming crop of IT honors students promises to produce plentiful beauties. Mock me if you will, but come next year I will find my own "The Mule-ette", and right quick, too. I'd be willing to make any interesting wager on that, for those of you who doubt me.

## The Daily Crossword



By Philip J. Anderson  
 Portland, OR

7/26/99

- ACROSS**  
 1 "Moby Dick" role  
 5 Title  
 10 Self-images  
 14 Java's neighbor  
 15 Cooking smell  
 16 Ill-mannered  
 17 Israel's airline  
 18 Evaluated  
 19 Wide smile  
 20 East Coast body of water  
 23 End hunger  
 24 Morning moisture  
 25 Tic-toe tie  
 28 Bread purchase  
 31 Slow down  
 36 Reverberate  
 38 Earthenware pot  
 40 Postpone  
 41 South Coast body of water  
 44 VCR button  
 45 Nora's dog  
 46 Disney sci-fi movie  
 47 Valuables  
 49 Pronounced  
 51 Compass pt.  
 52 UFO pilots  
 54 This moment  
 56 West Coast body of water  
 65 Neighborhood  
 66 Perch  
 67 Rambles  
 68 Have top billing  
 69 Italian Olympic skier Alberto  
 70 Spotted  
 71 This place  
 72 Unfeeling  
 73 Makes a mistake

- DOWN**  
 1 Son of Eve  
 2 Ring of light  
 3 Actor Bates  
 4 Worthless nonsense  
 5 Saloon seat  
 6 Inland sea of Asia  
 7 Bene  
 8 Rectify

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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## VACUUMS & Hamburgers

By Gabe Ostley



## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## AE'S Dr date

**Dear Dr. Date,**  
 I have a small problem. During the last two years, I have been seeing two girls. Things progressed, and I am not sure which one I like more. One is a perfect saint (I'll call her Mary). She has deep religious convictions. I respect Mary for her beliefs, but I, too, have needs that must be fulfilled. She is young, smart and very beautiful. The problem is that I don't know her in certain ways I would like to.

The other girl has more common appeal (I'll call her Mitsy). She is kind of the runt of the litter, though cute in her own way. We get along well, but she cannot compare to Mary. We immediately hit it off (getting down to business) and always have fun when together, but I feel that she isn't up to par physically or mentally with Mary. She doesn't take care of herself very well and has persistent health problems, probably partially because of this.

I am torn between these two girls. Each has characteristics I respect and others that I don't. I just need to make a decision between the two because of geographical differences that will happen shortly. Can you help me? Which one should I choose? Should I continue with both?

— Torn

Neither woman sounds like what you are looking for in a relationship. If neither are right, why turn this into a such a monumental decision? If you can successfully date two different women at the same time for two years, then surely you can find another woman that fits your ideals more closely.

I don't just say get rid of both of

them for your sake, but also for the sake of the two women you are manipulating. It sounds to me as though you are using part of each woman to satisfy opposing needs within yourself. You want fun sex and can get that from Mitsy. You also want to impress people with a smart and beautiful woman at your side, which you can get from Mary. Mary satisfies your need to be socially acceptable, but Mitsy satisfies your personal, physical desires. Your decision seems to be based solely on what rewards you are personally going to reap later. You need to consider that Mary might not want to be considered a boring prude and Mitsy might not want to be thought of as a common sexpot.

Be fair to both women. Respect them for what they are and don't settle for what they aren't.

There are women out there that can satisfy both of your needs. There are also men out there that will see what you can't see in Mary and Mitsy.

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