

WEDNESDAY  
FEBRUARY 16  
2000

# The Daily Minnesota

Swimmer leaves  
army to join  
Gophers

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MINNESOTA  
HISTORICAL  
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Minnesota wrestling coach has close ties to Iowa program

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Stocks

Dow  
Close: 10718.09  
Up: 198.25  
Nasdaq  
Close: 4420.77  
Up: 2.22

Elmo



HI 20° Today  
LO 6°  
31° Tomorrow 20°

The village was mercilessly attacked by the villainous Visigoths! What was Elmo to do? Flee the castle, or stay and fight? Inherently brave, Elmo decided he wouldn't run like a coward. He prepared for battle! Turn to page 61, the book said. A crudely drawn image of a castle was on the page, full of rejoicing Visigoths. The forces of the enemy were too much for you, young warrior, Elmo read. "But do not fret, today will be mostly sunny with highs in the 20s. Expect snow on Thursday, with highs in the lower 30s." "What a rip-off," Elmo said. Always resilient, he began a new book, a new adventure. Perhaps a sea tale, with vengeful pirates? Yea, Elmo cheered.

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## Academic problems put Przybilla on bench

Mark Heller  
STAFF REPORTER

In his six months as Minnesota men's basketball coach, Dan Monson still has debris of the Clem Haskins hurricane to plow through.

First the Gophers lost 45 percent of last season's scoring output. Then his backup center was declared academically ineligible for the first half of the season.

And now the biggest blow. Moments before practice began Tuesday, Monson received word from John Blanchard, the University's director of academic services, that sophomore center Joel Przybilla is suspended indefinitely for what Monson called a "continued lack of academic commitment."

Monson indicated this should not have come as a shock to Przybilla, who apparently has had problems with academics since Monson took over the program.

"I've met with him before, and he knew that this was the consequence if he didn't meet the key rules on academics," Monson said, "and he hasn't fulfilled his obligations."

Monson said Przybilla had "plenty" of warnings regarding his academic standing. He wouldn't comment on the specifics of what constituted the lack of commitment, but indicated it was more than one factor.

He also declined to talk about what it would take for Przybilla to regain eligibility, but said that Przybilla knew what it would take.

The Gophers have just three weeks left before the Big Ten men's basketball tournament, the end of this year's season.

See PRZYBILLA page 15 >

## Director receives award for building U fund raising

Dan Berglund  
STAFF REPORTER

When friends, colleagues and family converged Friday night to recognize Bob Odegard, the man most people deem responsible for building the University's fund-raising program, the guest of honor said he felt nothing but "humbled."

"It's honor enough just to feel I've had a part in this," Odegard said, "but to receive this distinction is far more than I could have imagined."

Odegard received several standing ovations as he was presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from College of Liberal Arts Dean Steve Rosenstone and Board of Regents Chairwoman Patricia Spence in front of the standing-room-only crowd of 180 people.

The degree, rarely given by the University, recognizes Odegard's role in changing fund raising at the University from a four-person, \$14.8 million operation in 1970 to its present effort, Campaign Minnesota, which seeks to raise \$1.3 billion before 2003.

It was an honor Odegard's colleagues said reflects his personality as much as his business sense.

"It's a rare breed that can go through life with no enemies and only friends," said Dale Olseth, who sits on the University of Minnesota Foundation board of

See ODEGARD page 8 >



PHOTO — ISAAC BREKKE

Latin American Studies senior Angela Hasnedl carries her opinion on her shoulder at the University Fair Labor Task Force open forum Tuesday night held in the Cowles Center Auditorium at the Humphrey Center. The task force will present recommendations to University President Mark Yudof within the next 45 days about how to ensure University apparel is not made by sweat shops.

## U's consideration of FLA concerns students

More than 130 colleges and universities nationwide are members of the Fair Labor Association.

Travis Reed and Max Rust  
STAFF REPORTERS

It was a tough Tuesday for the Fair Labor Association.

In Philadelphia, 30 University of Pennsylvania students ended an eight-day sit-in at a campus administration building after school President Judith Rodin officially withdrew the university's membership with the controversial labor rights monitoring group.

In Ohio, Oberlin College strengthened the anti-FLA movement by joining the Workers' Rights Consortium, an independent labor rights monitoring organization that grew from opposition to the FLA.

And in Minneapolis, about 20 students expressed concern at an open forum sponsored by the University's Fair Labor Task Force about the University's consideration of FLA membership. Students on the task force also managed to collect more than 400 signatures on a petition against joining the FLA.

These events reflect a growing national movement opposing the FLA, an organization critics denounce as "corporate whitewashed" and "toothless."

More than 130 colleges and universities nationwide are members of the FLA, which was formed in 1998 from a combination of labor groups, corporations, trade unions and human rights groups.

However, many nongovernmental organizations — including the AFL-CIO — left the organization, citing concerns that it caters too heavily to corporate interests. Six of the FLA's 14 directors represent corporations the organization is supposed to monitor.

Now, increasing numbers of students are attempting to pull out of the group and join the recently formed Workers' Rights Consortium. Championed by the United Students Against Sweatshops, the WRC is a national organization that emphasizes using direct resources such as workers' testimony to assess the fairness and safety of factory working conditions.

The University has yet to join a labor monitoring organization, but students were told to expect action soon. Members of the University Fair Labor Task Force will recommend to President Mark Yudof within the next 45 days how to ensure that the almost 300 companies licensed to manufacture apparel and merchandise bearing the University insignia do not exploit sweatshop labor.

### Task force history

This issue of monitoring sweatshop labor was placed in President Yudof's lap in 1997 when he took office.

Sweatshop labor concerns were thrust into the public spotlight in 1996 after a line of clothing produced by talk-show host Kathy Lee Gifford was exposed for exploiting sweatshop labor.

To address public concerns, the Clinton Administration appointed a task force charged with creating an organization that would monitor working conditions in factories where sweatshop labor was suspected.

Two years later, the FLA was created in a compromise between corporations and the human rights organizations. The FLA encouraged additional companies and entities to sign on, and FLA membership soon became ubiquitous for universities nationwide.

At about the same time, students on the Twin Cities campus began examining licensing issues at the local level.

The growing concern prompted the appointment in 1998 of the University Fair Labor Task Force, a 13-member group pieced together with three student members to prescribe the best option for University action.

So far, the committee has met only a handful of times.

The forum marked the first official opportunity for students not serving on the task force to weigh in on the issue.

In November, the Minnesota Student Association passed a resolution by a more than 2-to-1 margin to discredit FLA membership and urge the task force to seriously consider alternative monitoring organizations.

But the voice of FLA opposition was muffled when the measure was vetoed by MSA President Ben Bowman, who said the resolution "might steer (MSA) down a track we don't want to go down." A later motion to overturn Bowman's veto failed to

See FLA page 4 >



## Africa

### OPPOSITION WINS ZIMBABWE REFERENDUM, MAJOR BLOW TO MUGABE

**HARARE, Zimbabwe** — Voters delivered President Robert Mugabe his first electoral defeat in 20 years by rejecting a revised constitution that would have safeguarded his autocratic and increasingly unpopular rule, referendum results showed Tuesday.

The vote of no confidence in Mugabe's government emboldened the opposition. The Movement for Democratic Change, the main opposition group, called for the government to resign.

Mugabe spoke in an uncharacteristically conciliatory tone. Responding to the high turnout among the nation's 70,000 whites, Mugabe said they appeared to have shrugged off apathy toward political participation.

"I hope this can be extended to other national events and processes," he said.

Election officials announced final results Tuesday. Fifty-five percent of voters rejected Mugabe's proposed changes, while 45 percent voted in favor during Saturday's vote.

The constitutional changes would have allowed Mugabe to retain most of his powers, rule for two more five-year terms and permit the government to seize land owned by white descendants of British settlers without paying compensation.

The vote was an indication of Mugabe's waning popularity as the nation faces its worst economic crisis since independence from British colonial rule in 1980.

"This is a 'no' to corruption, unemployment and suffering. It says enough is enough, it's time for democratic change," said jubilant opposition official Eddie Monteiro.

Parliamentary elections are scheduled for early April.

Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union-Patriotic Front party has dominated past elections, winning landslide victories in every poll since independence.

### ONCE DOMINANT IN EGYPT, COPTS IN UNEASY RELATIONS WITH MUSLIMS

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — The will to endure has long characterized native Egyptian Christians whose Coptic church has survived Roman persecution and Arab conquest. Today, it faces uneasy — at times violent — relations with the Muslim majority in a country where the state religion is Islam.

Attention is likely to focus on such tensions this week during a three-day visit by Roman Catholic Pope John Paul II, who arrives Thursday on a pilgrimage to the home of a Christian community that is the largest in the Middle East and one of Christianity's oldest branches.

Copts were once predominant here in Egypt — their name is the ancient name for all Egyptians. Now they are estimated at just 10 percent of Egypt's 64 million people.

The pope's visit comes against a backdrop of an outbreak of shootings and burnings early this year in el-Kusheh, 275 miles south of Cairo, that killed 23 people, all but two of them Copts. The deadliest communal violence in decades was touched off by an argument over money between a Coptic merchant and a Muslim shopper.

Copts are generally free to pray in churches redolent with incense and resounding with ancient hymns, and to work and go to school with other Egyptians. But el-Kusheh has become a sobering symbol for both Copts and Muslims of simmering problems that could undermine attempts to unify Egypt into a mosaic of faiths and peoples.

Human rights groups and the U.S. State Department have noted the lack of attention paid to Copts in Egypt's schools, the scant number of Copts in high government posts and scattered reports of forced conversion to

Islam and attacks on Copts by Muslim militants.

Worries about their future has led some Copts to emigrate. It is difficult to pin down numbers.



## The Russian Federation

### PRESSURE ON JOURNALISTS BUILDS IN PUTIN'S RUSSIA

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Investigators try to force a feisty Moscow political reporter into a psychiatric asylum. Correspondents covering the war in Chechnya face travel restrictions and constant harassment. Provincial newspapers investigating local officials are shut down for alleged fire safety violations.

The ascent of Vladimir Putin, an ex-KGB officer, has coincided with mounting government pressure on newsrooms across Russia. Signs of reinvigorated state interference sprouted after Putin was appointed prime minister in August, and have blossomed since he was named acting president Dec. 31.

Some analysts say government pressure on the media is related to the war and presidential elections and may not last.

Some reporters say they haven't been under such pressure since the 1980s, before Mikhail Gorbachev relaxed Soviet censorship with his policy of glasnost, or openness.

The daily newspaper Izvestia reported that since August, intelligence agencies have resurrected KGB-style surveillance of journalists, and are seeking out and punishing journalists' sources in government. And at Putin's urging, security services have increased monitoring of the Internet.

Putin insists he will not infringe on the liberties Russians won with the 1991 Soviet collapse. Freedom of the press was respected by former President Boris Yeltsin, even though he was often ridiculed by the media.

Authoritarian leaders in many of Russia's far-flung regions have long had a tight hold on journalists despite the Soviet collapse. Officials unhappy with coverage raise media licensing fees, bar access to printing houses or shut newspapers down as fire hazards, Panfilov said. Nearly all of Russia's printing houses are state-run.



## Europe

### IRA WITHDRAWS FROM DISARMAMENT TALKS, DEEPENS BELFAST CRISIS

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Stung by the British government's decision to suspend Northern Ireland's power-sharing agreement, the IRA broke off disarmament talks Tuesday, dealing a damaging blow to hopes of resurrecting Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic administration.

In a hard-line statement, the IRA also formally withdrew from the table its latest hint that it might someday disarm. The outlawed group accused the British government and the province's major Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, of pursuing "a military victory," something that "cannot and will not happen."

Britain suspended the 10-week-old administration's powers Friday after confirming that the IRA had made no commitments to the disarmament commission. The commission is charged with securing the IRA's total disarmament by May in line with the Good Friday accord.

Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain, head of the disarmament commission, reported late Friday — hours after Mandelson revoked the local Cabinet's powers — that the IRA had for the first time said it might put its weapons "beyond use" in the event of unspecified political progress.

## State

**DULUTH, Minn. (AP)** — Gang activity is on the rise in northern Minnesota, where law enforcement officials have come to grips with the realization that large metropolitan areas no longer have a monopoly on gang problems.

The recent arson fire at the home of Douglas County, Wis., District Attorney Dan Blank, which was linked to the murder trial of Imperial Gangster leader Alejandro Rivera, was one of the more visible signs of gang presence in the Twin Ports of Duluth and Superior, Wis.

Rivera, accused of ordering the murder of Carl Peterson of Superior last summer, faces trial Monday. Three other Superior men also were charged, including Peterson's son, who reportedly wanted to improve his standing in the Imperial Gangsters, which had an

## Gang activity rising in northern Minnesota

estimated 25 members in Superior.

In Duluth, a statewide gang task force has identified 110 people who meet the state's definition of a gang member. That requires evidence of gang affiliation and at least one felony conviction for a crime like arson, gun possession or aggravated robbery.

That means Duluth has one-tenth of Minnesota's 919 confirmed gang members.

"These are people that are involved in criminal activity. These aren't just kids standing on the corner with their hats crooked and their pants rolled up," said Ron Ryan, head of the Minnesota Gang Strike Force.

The narrow definition of gang members doesn't include the thousands of member who have never been convicted of a felony, Ryan said.

The high number of gang members illustrate how gangs are transforming rural areas, Ryan said.

Many outstate gangs claim membership in national gangs, although their ties to the

larger groups are often loose or non-existent.

Most gang-related crimes don't lead to deaths, but law enforcement officials have seen an increase in violent crimes such as assault and armed robbery.

Crimes committed by juveniles affiliated with gangs are becoming more violent, said Fuchi Newland, a Duluth juvenile parole officer who works with gang members.

"There are many crimes you never hear about because they were committed by juveniles," Newland said.

The presence of gangs isn't new, said Roger Waller, the northwest regional officer for the Minnesota Gang Strike Force, but their activities have changed.

In the past, juveniles fought, but rarely committed crimes that landed them in jail. That changed in 1991, when a group called the Raiders began beating up teens, terrorizing adults and committing burglaries.

During the last five years, the promise of new and lucrative drug markets has drawn

people with gang affiliations from Chicago and the Twin Cities to Duluth and Superior.

Smaller cities can also be fertile ground for the egos of urban gang members.

"If you're a gang member who goes to a rural community that has never had gangs, it's your chance to be somebody big," Newland said.

The migration of gang members to the Twin Ports mirrors activity throughout the rural Midwest.

In Minnesota, communities like Moorhead, Worthington and Willmar have been hit by gang violence, including firebombings and drive-by shootings.

"These are areas where we've never seen these types of crimes before," said Ryan. "We're seeing a trend of this moving to smaller communities."

### The Daily Minnesota

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## Campus Briefs

**Performance:** Listen to the jazz music of Clint Hoover and Brian Barnes from noon to 1 p.m. at the St. Paul Student Center Terrace Cafe as part of the Melodious Lunch series.

**Forum:** Minnesota Public Interest Research Group is sponsoring a logging forum from 1 to 2 p.m. at 110 St. Paul Student Center. The forum will include advantages and disadvantages that logging has on our environment and economy.

**Seminar:** Dr. Lynda Ellis will present "Target Selection for Structural Genomics" at 7 p.m. at 209 Akerman Hall.

**Check out more campus events online at**  
<http://events.tc.umn.edu/>

**Tipline**

If you have a news tip or story idea you'd like to share, please contact the Daily newsroom at 627-4080.

# Posters, photos stolen from Bierman

**Thomas Douty**  
STAFF REPORTER

A 6-by-4 poster of former Minnesota basketball player Jim Shikenjanski was ripped from its frame and stolen Saturday night from the balcony of Bierman/Gibson-Nagurski Athletic Facility.

Two large football photographs were also taken Saturday night near the football locker rooms.

The thieves took the print of the basketball player from inside the frame, but removed the entire 3-by-4.5 frames of the two football pictures.

Scott Schmitt, who has worked at Bierman for the past two years, discovered the pictures missing Saturday morning. He said all three pictures were hanging on the walls Friday night when he left the building.

Schmitt, an education graduate student, said this was the first time in his memory that any pictures were taken from the memorabilia-laden walls of the athletics center.

Anyone who works in Bierman, including athletes, trainers, managers and coaches, have access to the building, Schmitt said.

University Police have no suspects and are awaiting new information before proceeding with the investigation.

There are no security cameras in the area where the items were stolen.

In other police news:

Three University students might not attend the final three games of the University men's hockey season even though they have already paid for their tickets.

The three freshmen were cited last Friday evening for underage drinking during the Gophers men's hockey game against Colorado College at Mariucci Arena.

Arena security officers observed the men fighting over a soda and asked University Police to escort them out of the arena.

University Police said one of the men had his hand around the neck of another and was apparently choking him.

The officers asked the three men to leave their seats and come up to the concourse to talk about the incident.

The students were reluctant to cooperate with police officers and refused to leave their seats until more officers appeared on the scene.

Police administered a portable breath test that revealed the three men were intoxicated. University Police said each of the men had a blood alcohol content of about .15 percent.

University Police Lt. Rick Giese turned their season tickets, valued at \$181 each, into the ticket office and recommended that the tickets be revoked for the rest of the season.

Dan Teschke, interim ticket manager for men's athletics, said that at this point the office has

## University Crime Report

Feb. 7 to Feb. 13, 2000

### Minneapolis campus

- ★ Thefts
- Centennial Hall
- Fairview-University
- Medical Center
- Gateway alumni center
- Westbrook Hall
- Recreation Center
- Kolhoff Hall
- Ford Hall
- Vincent Hall
- Boynton Health Service
- Heller Hall
- Smith Hall
- Moose Tower
- Frontier Hall
- Mayo Memorial Building
- Pioneer Hall

### St. Paul campus

- ★ Thefts
- Borlaug Hall
- St. Paul Student Center
- ★ Theft from car
- McNeal Hall

### Stolen Property

University Property: \$1,790

Non-University Property: \$539

Total: \$7,124

### ST. PAUL CAMPUS



### Stolen Items

- Backpacks (7)
- Wallets (3)
- Computers (4)
- Stereos (2)
- Watch
- Credit cards
- Calculator
- Laptop
- Bike
- Purse
- Photographs
- Camera



SOURCE: UNIVERSITY POLICE

DAILY GRAPHIC

revoked their three season tickets, but he is waiting to speak with Giese to decide if the tickets should be returned.

Teschke said he wants to make sure he has all the facts before permanently revoking the tickets. He plans to make his decision before the Gophers' next home game on Feb. 25 against the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

A University student is still looking for his car after someone moved it from a garage and into the adjacent street with a sign that read "Free car, please take."

According to police reports, the 27-year-old dentistry student parked his 1988 maroon Ford Tempo before midnight Saturday in a garage on southeast Essex Street Southeast. He left the car key in the vehicle in case

someone needed to get into the garage.

The theft occurred either Sunday or Monday morning.

Thomas Douty covers police and courts and welcomes comments at [tdouty@daily.umn.edu](mailto:tdouty@daily.umn.edu). He can also be reached at 627-4070 x3233.



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## Forum audience unites against joining FLA

### FLA from 1

achieve the necessary two-thirds majority.

### Voices of disconcert

Students in the Cowles auditorium had plenty of input, all of which denounced the FLA and suggested the University join the WRC, whose membership consists of four small colleges. Some audience members staunchly criticized the University's task force. Many expressed disdain for the University taking such a long time to develop a plan to address sweatshop labor.

Prior to the forum, task force member Drew Hempel passed out information about the WRC and copies of letters to the task force scripted by such groups as the Labor Education Service and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The letter stated that those groups opposed University membership in the FLA.

Hempel said the letters were left out of the agenda by administrators on the task force.

University General Counsel Mark Rotenberg maintained that at no time was information barred

from reaching the task force.

Despite task force criticism, most students at the forum had one basic message: "Do not join the FLA."

"If we choose to join the Fair Labor Association, what we basically do is put the swine in charge of the crops," said College of Liberal Arts senior Pete Johnson. "In the same way you don't let the goats tend the cabbage, you don't let Nike, Reebok and Kathy Lee Gifford, of all people, to be put in charge of monitoring their compliance with sweatshops."

Several states away, Johnson's sentiments were echoed by Pennsylvania students, happy to have helped wean their school from the FLA's membership.

"There's no reason for universities to be floundering on the issue," said Anna Roberts, a University of Pennsylvania freshman. "As time goes on, it becomes clearer and clearer that the FLA doesn't uphold workers' rights. It looks bad for universities to be a part of."

*Travis Reed welcomes comments at treed@daily.umn.edu and Max Rust welcomes comments at rust@daily.umn.edu.*

## Legislature to review U building budget request

Although Gov. Ventura only approved \$9 million of the \$16 million requested, University officials are hopeful the Legislature will grant a higher amount.

Megan Boldt  
STAFF REPORTER

After listening to University officials describe new buildings they want throughout the week, today legislators will hear funding requests for a program designed to make sure students can use those buildings for many years to come.

The University has requested \$16 million for the upkeep of current buildings throughout the next two years. The Higher Education Asset Preservation and Replacement program is a University systemwide program that extends the life of the University's existing physical structure.

"This is the invisible part of what we do to keep the plant up," said Sandra Gardebring, vice president of University institutional relations.

The program is focused on eliminating safety risks and increasing access to University buildings. It is also designed to replace unreliable cooling systems, Gardebring said.

"It's an ongoing task," she added, comparing it to the upkeep of a home.

Orlyn Miller, senior planner for facilities management planning and

programs, said some of the main improvements made with HEAPR funding are:

- new sprinkler systems and fire alarms in the Social Sciences Building;
- new fire alarms in Vincent and Morrill halls;
- elevator upgrades in Elliott Hall in compliance with access for people with disabilities;
- improving air quality in Kolthoff Hall and the Tate Lab of Physics; and
- replacement of chillers in the cooling system in the Academic Health Center buildings.

HEAPR projects, which ensure University buildings are up to health and safety codes, are always the number-one priority in the University's capital request, Gardebring said.

Legislators want to know the University is taking care of the state-funded buildings, she said, adding, "They don't want us deferring maintenance on these buildings."

Gov. Jesse Ventura proposed funding only \$9 million of the \$16 million requested for upkeep. Although Ventura's proposal is a recommendation, legislators keep it in mind when making their final decisions in the spring.

Gardebring said she believes legislators will pass more funding for

HEAPR than Ventura proposed.

"We're hoping the Legislature will give us the extra \$7 million," Gardebring said, adding the University will have to make do with whatever amount it receives.

Mike Wilhelmi, committee administrator for the Senate higher education budget committee, said the committee will review all the projects on the University's wish list before making any decisions.

"We are, though, delving into HEAPR more this year than ever before," Wilhelmi said.

The committee wants to know more about how both the University and Minnesota State Colleges and Universities handle their maintenance programs.

Wilhelmi added the Legislature usually does

not fully fund HEAPR requests, but it is disappointing that the governor did not think maintenance is important enough to give more funding.

The University's \$16 million HEAPR request is one of the lowest requests the University has submitted, Wilhelmi said.

*Megan Boldt covers state government and welcomes comments at mboldt@daily.umn.edu. She can also be reached at (612) 627-4070 x3212.*

“We’re hoping the Legislature will give us the extra \$7 million.”

Sandra Gardebring, vice president of University institutional relations

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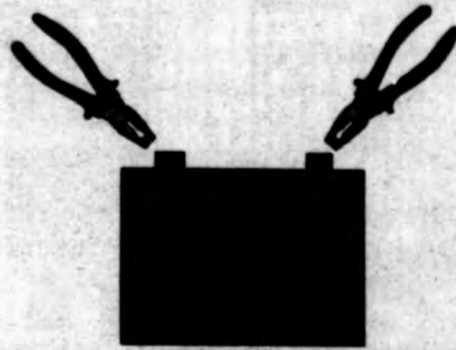
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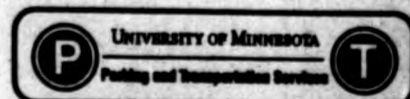


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# Pioneering science reporter, alumnus dies

Liz Bogut  
STAFF REPORTER

Victor Cohn, 80, an award-winning science and medical reporter and Minnesota Daily alumnus, died of cancer Monday in Washington, D.C.

Cohn, the Daily's editor in chief in 1940-1941, went on to report for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and the Washington Post.

"He was really an outstanding science and medical reporter of his time," said Graham Hovey, who worked with Cohn at the Star Tribune for nine years.

Cohn, the first double-winner of the American Association for the Advancement of Science award, had an outstanding journalism career that lasted more than five decades.

"His career was a demonstration of the talent he started out with. He pursued it to the very end," said Gus Cooper, a Minnesota Daily co-worker.

Cohn graduated from the University with a journalism degree. During his tenure at the University, he served as editor of the Daily for one year.

He was inducted into The Minnesota Daily Hall of Distinction in 1996.

"He spoke fondly of his experiences at the Daily as though they were yesterday," said Deborah Cohn Runkle, Cohn's daughter. "He wanted to be a part of everything at the School of Journalism."

After college, Cohn worked at the Minneapolis Star and Tribune for 20 years, where he began his career as a science and medical reporter.

"He was essentially a pioneer in medical writing at a time when things like open-heart surgery were just beginning," said Lewis Cope, who worked with Cohn at the Star Tribune in the 1960s.

Hovey said Cohn had an ability to write about a complicated subject in a way people could understand.

"I once heard a faculty member tell a group of journalists in Murphy Hall, 'If all daily newspapers in America had a science reporter like Cohn, scientists would have few complaints about journalism,'" Hovey said.



COHN

Cohn left the Tribune in 1968 to pursue a job as science editor at the Washington Post, where he stayed for another 25 years.

During his time at the Washington Post, Cohn won the American Chemical Society's James T. Grady Award for coverage of the landing of the first astronauts on the moon.

He also originated the column, "The Patient's Advocate," which dealt with the national health problems and how to get good health care.

In addition, Cohn wrote for Reader's Digest, Ladies Home Journal, American Health and Smithsonian.

He has been honored by the American Medical Writers Association, the American Psychological Association and other groups.

"He had a real passion and zeal for journalism. He didn't even seem elderly — he worked until the day he died," said Runkle.

In addition to Runkle, Cohn is survived by daughter, Phyllis Beetsch, son, Jeffrey, and six grandchildren.

Liz Bogut welcomes comments at [ebogut@daily.umn.edu](mailto:ebogut@daily.umn.edu). She can also be reached at (612) 627-4070 x3217.

# Two farmers charged with stealing grain from employer

FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP) — A Blue Earth city councilman and his father have been charged with stealing \$123,000 worth of grain from landowners who hired the pair to farm their land.

David Pirsig, 38, and Edward Pirsig, 61, are each charged with 16 felony counts of theft, conspiracy of theft, and conspiracy by swindle.

According to a criminal complaint, between 1996 and 1998 the Pirsigs profited from the sale of grain that belonged to their clients.

Charles More, owner of Faribault County Farms, and Paul More, owner of Blue Earth Area Farms, hired the Pirsigs to farm about 2,600 acres of land in Faribault County and across the border in Kossuth County, Iowa. The Pirsigs were paid for tilling, planting and harvesting.

In the fall of 1998, Paul More reported 12,000 bushels of grain missing. The shortfall came to light following a measurement of grain the Pirsigs were to have been storing on their farm. Yields for the year raised the Mores' suspicions as well.

The Mores terminated their agreement with the Pirsigs in April 1999 and found evidence that the yield from their farms had been underreported.

A subsequent search of the Pirsig farms turned up receipts from grain sales from "a time when David Pirsig stated that he, Edward Pirsig or Pirsig Farms had no grain to sell," according to the complaint.

David Pirsig continues to serve on the Blue Earth City Council, where he was elected in January of 1999. No pretrial date has been set.

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“As its performance improves over the next few years, PeopleSoft will prove a worthy investment.”

## Eventually, PeopleSoft's benefits will be realized

On Friday, two University officials estimated that the PeopleSoft computer system will be nearly \$18 million over its 1996 proposed budget. This is not the first increase in the software's price, as its bill has been rising ever since the University began using the system last spring for fall registration. Additionally, computer glitches drastically slowed down the time it took students to register, and despite hopes that the bugs had been fixed, the problems persisted through the end of the year, disrupting financial-aid disbursements and spring registration. Although PeopleSoft has won few friends at the University thus far and the company ought to offer further assistance beyond fixing the errors, as its performance improves over the next few years, PeopleSoft will prove a worthy investment.

University officials signed the contract with PeopleSoft in the fall of 1996, hoping to both replace its aging, 20-year-old computer system in time for the year 2000 transition and integrate eight separate systems into one “nice, clean-style data source,” said Steve Cawley, assistant vice president in the Office of Information Technology.

Many students have said the old system was much easier and faster than PeopleSoft has been so far. However, Cawley pointed out that the high performance of the old system was the result of 20 years of tweaking and tuning. Within several years, students and administrators will appreciate PeopleSoft as it rivals the former registration system in convenience and speed and streamlines most of the University's computer system.

## Lands to build legacy

President Clinton has continued his work toward a preservationist legacy by offering the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources two grants worth \$1.3 million to protect threatened forest areas. Although Clinton might have his own legacy in mind with this act, his efforts to preserve Minnesota's natural lands should be commended.

A \$678,000 Forest Legacy Grant will help the DNR purchase 593 acres of Big Woods Heritage Forest in southeastern Minnesota. With a 128-acre donation from a couple in Rice County, 721 acres of a forest that once covered much of the state will be preserved. Another \$668,000 will be used to acquire parks, wildlife habitat and nature preserves.

In the closing years of a presidency, much is done to leave behind warm and fuzzy reminders of a job well done. President Clinton might be in search of a legacy for future Americans to remember his presidency by, rather than his infamous sexual exploits with an intern. While an exiting president might have unethical intentions in spreading around federal dollars, the results can often make the political motivation worthwhile. The newly preserved lands will surely be a legacy enjoyed by current and future Minnesotans.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### READERS' REPRESENTATIVE

Erik Uglund

Do you have any comments on University issues or our news coverage?

Write the Daily a letter to express your opinion. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number so the Daily can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters.

The Daily does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, grammar and style.

Mail or deliver them to the Daily:

#### EARTH MAIL

Letters to the Editor  
2301 University Avenue S.E.  
University of Minnesota  
Minneapolis, MN 55414

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letters@daily.umn.edu

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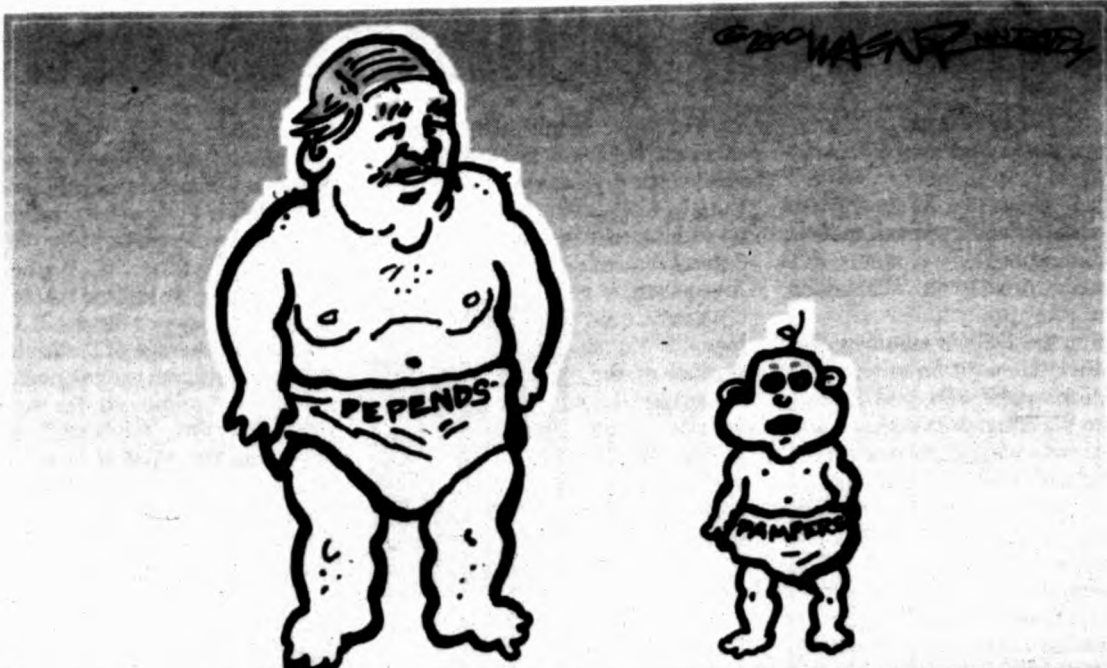
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80-YEAR-OLD JAMES DOOHAN OF STAR TREK FAME  
POSES PROUDLY WITH HIS NEWBORN BABY.

## Letters

### Daily bias seeps through

Last week, five members of the Student Services Fees Committee were accused of conflicts of interest by supporters of the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, a group that receives fees through the check-off system at the University. They were accused of being members of Students Against Fee Excess, which the complainants consider to be proof of bias. SAFE advocates responsibility and accountability in fees allocation, and is by no means an anti-MPIRG group.

Though many of the allegations contained in the complaint were false, the two front-page stories published by the Daily last week, “Fees members accused of bias” and “Fees members to vote despite accusations,” did not mention any of the errors contained in the complaints. Indeed, it seems the reporter, Travis Reed, abandoned all semblance of journalistic objectivity. The stories might as well have been written directly by MPIRG supporters and would have been better situated in the editorial section.

I was therefore not surprised to discover Reed is a contributing writer for Statewatch, a publication of MPIRG. The irony of this fact is self-evident. The very person responsible for reporting on a controversy over alleged conflicts of interest has a conflict of interest himself. The situation seems even stranger because Reed's byline claims he covers environment and transit. Raiza Beltran normally covers stories about student government. Obviously, it is Reed's agenda that is being served here.

Here is just one striking example of the bias in the stories. Reed was very careful to note that Michael Rentz, a former MPIRG member who co-wrote the complaints, is no longer a member of MPIRG. However, while none of the students accused in the complaint are presently members of SAFE, this was not mentioned. Being an active member of SAFE myself, I know this with certainty. In fact, that SAFE ties existed for each of the accused members was taken for granted.

I would like to take this opportunity to chastise the Daily for this

amazing neglect of its duty to ensure objectivity in its reporters.

Jo Janssens,  
member,  
Students Against Fee Excess

*Editor's note: Travis Reed has worked as an unpaid contributing writer for Statewatch. He is not an employee of either Statewatch or MPIRG.*

### Hard Times story inaccurate

The article, “Arrests made in Hard Times case,” in the Feb. 1 issue of the Daily, mistakenly reported that one of the Hard Times Cafe owners was arrested for “... allegedly obstructing the legal process.” Only one worker/owner of the collective was arrested and he resigned immediately. The collective is committed to working with — not obstructing — the legal process. Please get your facts straight.

Holly-Anne L. Huebscher,  
worker/owner,  
Hard Times Cafe

### MPIRG seeks to set record straight

This letter responds to “College Republicans stereotyped by MPIRG,” a letter to the editor in Tuesday's Daily by Phill Kroll, Student Services Fees Committee member (alternate) and vice chairman of the College Republicans.

For the record, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group did not file the complaint about individuals applying for the fees committee who failed to disclose their conflicts of interest. The four individual students who filed the complaint are not affiliated with the MPIRG chapter, the MPIRG local board or the

MPIRG state board.

For the record, although not involved with the complaint, MPIRG students are concerned about the bias of fees-committee members who are or have been affiliated with Students Against Fee Excess, which was formed specifically to defund MPIRG and which has campaigned for years to defund MPIRG. The “College Republican group” here at the University is suspect simply because last semester it met at the same time, at the same place and in the same room as the “SAFE group.”

For the record, MPIRG strongly supports the student-run process for distributing fees and holding student groups accountable to other students. The process works well when student groups and activities are measured by objective criteria, such as fiscal responsibility and contribution to the campus community. The process does not work when individuals appointed to public office, responsible for the distribution of \$15 million of student money, are not candid about their conflicts of interest or bias.

For the record, MPIRG is, has been and always will be a strictly nonpartisan organization. MPIRG students identify as Republicans, Democrats, Reformers, Libertarians, Greens and Independents, to name a few.

For the record, one of MPIRG's missions is to get as many students as possible involved in political action in different government processes, including student government. MPIRG hopes that more students from all different points on the political spectrum participate in expanding the range of political discourse on this campus, through individual action, through collective action and by financially supporting a rich academic community through student-controlled fees.

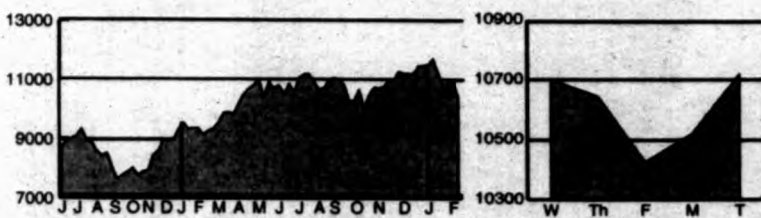
For the record, MPIRG is not engaged in “scare tactics.” MPIRG is engaged in protecting Minnesota's habitat, developing more affordable housing, protecting the rights of renters and consumers, fighting sexual harassment and violence on campus, preventing urban sprawl and involving students in the political process and social change.

Lea Schuster,  
executive director,  
MPIRG

## Business Update

Market Summary Tuesday, February 15

STOCKS Dow Jones Industrial Average 10718.09 +188.25



	Last	net change	5-day net change	5-day % change	12-month high	12-month low	% change from 12/31
DJA	10718.09	+188.25	18.93	0.18	11750.28	9179.21	-7.27
S&P 500	1492.05	+12.11	-9.65	-0.69	1478.38	1216.03	-4.79
NASDAQ Composite	4520.77	+2.22	57.53	1.30	4489.79	2224.21	7.95
Russell 2000	540.24	+8.38	4.24	0.78	544.02	381.96	6.57
DJ World (ex. US)	184.08	-2.48	-6.55	-3.56	189.22	140.03	-1.06

### Regional Picks:

	Last	net change	5-day net change	5-day % change	12-month high	12-month low	% change from 12/31
Alliant Technology	38 11/16	+1/8	0.00	0.00	87 1/4	51	-4.40
American Express	139 5/8	+5 1/8	2.56	1.61	169 1/2	100 15/16	-4.48
Best Buy	33 1/16	+1/16	-1.75	-3.30	80 1/2	40 1/2	5.30
General Mills	32 7/16	+1 3/16	1.94	5.97	43 15/16	29 3/8	-10.21
Home Depot	35 5/16	+3 1/16	2.56	5.53	68 5/8	40 9/16	-24.56
IBM	89 1/8	+3 1/4	1.50	1.68	103 13/16	69 5/16	-9.82
Medtronic	45 7/16	-18/16	-3.44	-7.57	49 5/8	29 15/16	19.81
Northwest Airlines	16 13/16	-3/16	-1.56	-9.23	35 1/2	17 7/16	-31.37
St. Jude Medical	27 7/16	+1 3/4	3.50	12.76	40 3/4	22 15/16	-11.85
St. Paul Cos.	34 9/16	+1/16	-1.13	-4.63	37 1/16	23 3/4	-38.56
Target	42 15/16	-1 3/16	-3.25	-5.08	77	54 1/4	-14.88
Toro	39 3/4	-8/16	-2.56	-8.72	39 1/2	28 3/4	-27.02
TCP Financial	21 1/8	+1/8	-0.19	-0.89	30 11/16	20 7/16	-17.75
US Bancorp	19 5/16	+1/16	-1.75	-9.06	38 1/16	19 7/8	-23.30
Walgreen	62 7/8	-8/16	1.69	5.13	43 5/16	29 1/4	-27.38

## Business Primer

### Stocks and bonds: What are they?

#### Stocks

Shares represent ownership of a corporation and are a claim on the firm's earnings or assets.

Common stock, which is what most people own, entitles the shareholder to vote in the election of directors and other matters taken up at shareholder meeting or by proxy.

This doesn't mean a Coca-Cola shareholder can call and demand the secret formula because they "own" a piece of the company. It simply means the value of the share will usually prosper or suffer

depending on the company's fortunes.

Another type of stock, preferred, carries the same value as common stock and has a stronger claim on corporate earnings or assets — giving the holder the privilege to receive dividends before common stock holders. And if the corporation goes bankrupt, preferred shareholders receive compensation first. The downside is that preferred stock doesn't carry voting rights.

#### Bonds

When a company wants to raise money to build a new factory or make a costly, or capital-intensive, investment, bonds are usually the answer, especially among corporations and governments.

Issuing bonds can be compared to taking out a loan. The company is in effect borrowing money from every investor and institution that buys the bonds, usually sold in increments of \$10,000.

When issued, the bond has a set interest rate guaranteeing the bondholder a preset interest payment at a specific interval, usually quarterly or every six months.

When the bond matures, after a predetermined amount of time, bondholders receive their principle back.

The big appeal with bonds, especially among older people with significant savings, is that an investor can very precisely foresee and plan

their income. Also, it's simple to gauge risk since when bonds are issued the company or government is rated on a scale of AAA to D on its ability to repay the debt creating.

The higher the risk, the higher a bond's interest rate. Junk bonds, known professionally as high-yield bonds, are low-grade bonds with a high chance of default but with high rates of return.

If a company defaults, or fails to make the payments against its debt, bond holders usually lose everything.

In a not so common bond issue in 1997, British rocker David Bowie issued his own Bowie Bonds backed by royalties from his current albums. Prudential Insurance bought the \$556 million issues of 10-year notes in their entirety, most of which were purchased by fans who scrambled to own them.

## Correspondence schools hone artists' skills

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — During the 1950s and 1960s, 3 billion matchbooks carried the little picture of a person's head with the invitation, "Draw Me."

Since the 1930s, the little people and animal heads have appeared in the back of magazines nationwide.

Now, national television commercials also dangle the carrot of a possible art career in front of people who like to draw.

Those ads, plus referrals from high school art teachers and word-of-mouth, help put Art Instruction Schools in contact with potential students who want to master the fundamentals of art and develop their skills into a career.

The late "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz enrolled in the school while in high school after his mother noticed an ad that read, "Do You Like to Draw? Send for your free talent test." Schulz later taught at the school.

Alumni of the Minneapolis school also include wildlife artists Les Kouba, David Maass, and Clark Bronson; Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist Steve Benson; western painter Joe Venus and New York fashion illustrator Eva Sakmar-Sullivan.

Maass, 70, who won the federal duck stamp competition twice, was named Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year twice and has published limited editions of his work for 30 years, enrolled at the school in the late 1940s.

"It's an awesome school. They had really great instructors even at that time. They certainly were good at teaching you how to draw," Maass said.

"I took the course when I was so young. I have to say that the school played a big part in helping me become an artist. There was so much I got out of those textbooks that helped me with my drawing," Maass said.

Although Maass didn't finish the course, he said it helped him get a job at Jostens Inc., the class ring and yearbook company where he eventually became design director. While at Jostens, Maass continued to work with the textbooks and developed his painting but took no further formal art training. He became a full-time wildlife artist in the mid-1960s.

Although Schulz received only a C-plus for his assignment on "Drawing of Children," he also credited the school for helping him develop one of the world's best-loved cartoon strips, with more than 350 million daily readers in 75 countries.

"The course taught me to value good drawing and good penwork. The instructors are dedicated people. They always encourage you to do your best work," Schulz said in an interview printed in the school's 2000 Illustrator magazine shortly before his death.

"He was very motivated. We're very proud to be a part of his story," said Steve Unverzagt, director of marketing for Art Instruction Schools.

The school was opened as Federal Schools in 1914 by the Bureau of Engraving, a privately owned printing business, because other printers were luring away its design employees. After World War II, the school expanded to meet the increased demand for artists spurred by a tremendous growth in

commercial printing, advertising and illustration.

The school, which does not disclose its annual revenue, has a few thousand students at any given time.

But Art Instruction Schools doesn't take anyone who steps forward thinking they can be an artist. Each applicant is interviewed at home by one of the school's 100 enrollment representatives to make sure they have the emotional and financial ability to stay with the course.

"We look at their current level of art skills and look at their ability to benefit from our training. This is not an impulse purchase. We follow up with people who have said, 'I'm an aspiring artist and I need some help.' Some of them have a tremendous amount of talent and some are just beginning," Unverzagt said.

"A tremendous amount of motivation, practice, trial and error go into two years of study. It takes a lot of practice to get from a preliminary understanding of art to accurate control of brush strokes," he said.

The \$1,985 home-study course is made up of 27 lessons. For each lesson, students receive a textbook that was developed in collaboration with professional artists, plus all the necessary art supplies.

When students are satisfied they have done their best, they return their artwork for grading by one of more than a dozen instructors. Students receive their original drawing back, covered by a transparent overlay where the instructor has marked compliments and comments on how the work can be improved, plus a letter grade.

"We come up with some ideas that they haven't tried just to give them an idea of what's possible," said lead instructor Mitch Hein. "They get a lot of different feedback. They may have five or six instructors throughout the course."

Students sometimes are asked to redo a lesson to help them understand the specific technique. They also may talk with instructors by telephone.

While most students are in their early 20s, the school accepts students as young as 14. They must be old enough to understand abstract concepts of color theory and more mature ways of looking at form and shadow.

More than half of the students who finish the course get into art as a career, Unverzagt said. Some use the training as a springboard to advanced placement in college art programs. Others become career artists with no additional formal training. Some just want the satisfaction of being able to paint or draw the world as they see it.

"Whatever level of satisfaction they get out of our course, that's their thing. We teach them the basics, the fundamental skills to take them anywhere," he said.

The American Council on Education has recommended to more than 3,000 colleges that they accept up to 24 credits for completion of the Art Instruction Schools course, but the school does not guarantee college or job placement.

"We're looking for people who are artistically talented and try to help them build their skill level," Unverzagt said. "We've have a lot of people with a lot of talent and that's what we're trying to draw out of the students."

## The Biz...

Q: I have some money saved and want to start investing. I don't have any credit-card debt, but I have a student loan to pay off. The interest rate is 7 percent. Should I pay off my student loan before I buy stocks?

— S.Z., via the Internet

A: That's a good question, Fool — one that we often wrestle with at Fool HQ. We're very debt averse, but the debt that really makes our skin crawl is high-interest credit-card debt.

If you're paying interest upward of 12, 13 or 15 percent on any outstanding credit card balances, stop right there. Do not pass GO! Do not invest in stocks until that nasty debt is paid off. Paying off that debt will be like earning your interest rate as an investment return.

During the great bull market of the '90s, returns of more than 20 percent a year have been almost commonplace in the stock market. But remember, since 1926, stocks have returned, on average, 11 percent per year. So if you're paying higher than that in interest, you should look for a guaranteed return by paying off the debt before subjecting your money to the risks of investing in stocks.

Is it possible that the cost of debt is less than the return on debt? It's possible, but it's a high-risk proposition.

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PHOTO — AMIRALI RAIBENIA

Bob Odegard recently received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the College of Liberal Arts. Odegard received the honor in recognition of his role in University fund raising.

## Fund-raising program director awarded with honorary Laws degree

ODEGARD from 1

directors. This characteristic undoubtedly helped Odegard's fund-raising endeavors, he added.

"Without Bob Odegard's involvement, there would be no Minnesota campaign and there would be no Gateway," he said.

A native of Princeton, Minn., Odegard graduated from the University in 1942 with a degree in agricultural economics. After serving in the U.S. Navy, Odegard returned to Princeton to manage the family potato farm and automobile dealership. During that time, he also served briefly in the Minnesota Legislature.

In 1966, he moved to Minneapolis to work for the investment firm now known as Dain Rauscher. He rejoined the University in 1970 as associate vice president for development and alumni relations.

Gerald Fischer, president and chief executive officer of the University of Minnesota Foundation, said that when Odegard joined the University in 1970, little effort was given to collecting private donations. Odegard changed attitudes about fund raising in both the

community and the University itself, he said.

Since then, Fischer said, Odegard has played a part in acquiring the necessary funding for the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, Law School, Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, Weisman Art Museum, Carlson School of Management and McNamara Alumni Center/University of Minnesota Gateway. He also spearheaded the Campaign Minnesota, a successful fund-raising venture in the mid-1980s that raised \$365 million and created 121 endowed faculty positions.

"It was Bob's leadership that brought the University of Minnesota's fund-raising efforts from a fledgling operation to among the ranks of the most successful among public institutions," Fischer said.

Odegard said he feels his entire life has been connected to the University in some way, whether the connection was business-, health- or education-related.

"My family and I have had a life-long love affair with the University," he added.

Dan Berglund welcomes comments at [dberglund@daily.umn.edu](mailto:dberglund@daily.umn.edu).

## To the University Community

Web Registration System, PeopleSoft system  
unavailable from February 17 -21

### Systems will be upgraded during that time.

Both Web Registration and PeopleSoft systems will be unavailable from Thursday, February 17 at noon to Monday, February 21 at 6 am. During that time, the system will be upgraded to PeopleSoft 7.6. This means students, faculty, and staff will be unable to use most of the functions at the Web OneStop, including viewing student accounts and updating personal information via the Web.

The Course Schedules for Spring, Intercession, Summer, and Fall will be available, but will use data from February 17.

Student Services centers at Fraser and Coffey halls and the West Bank Skyway will be open to assist students with issues and problems, although some could remain unresolved until the system is available February 21<sup>st</sup>.

### What's in the upgrade?

The upgrade is primarily a bundle of fixes to the PeopleSoft code. According to PeopleSoft, some performance improvements, primarily in the Bursar functions which will not be visible to students in general, are included. The upgrade also installs Financial Aid Regulation #1 and tax updates for running payroll.

### What's up and what's down?

For a list of functions that will be available and unavailable during the upgrade, see <http://onestop.umn.edu/Events/upgrade76.html>.

Thank you for your patience. This upgrade is key to our on-going effort to improve service to the university community.



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Teaching assistant Janel Long plays around with Gilda the iguana during a break from class Tuesday afternoon in Appleby Hall. Gilda is one of two iguanas living in a biology room in Appleby Hall.

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# Senate committee rejects Ventura's cabinet choice

ST. PAUL (AP) — A second Senate committee Tuesday forcefully rejected Gov. Jesse Ventura's choice to head the Department of Commerce after members painted Steve Minn as arrogant and a liar.

On an 11-4 vote, the Senate Commerce Committee recommended to the full Senate against Minn's confirmation. One after another, lawmakers questioned the way he handled the merger between the Department of Public Service and the Department of Commerce, and

that innuendo succeeds," he said.

Speaking with reporters after the vote, Minn said he believed Moe orchestrated the move to reject him.

"There were a number of decisions made before I came into the room," Minn said.

Moe said the allegation highlights concerns over Minn's honesty and integrity.

"What Mr. Minn just recited to you is as far away from the truth as you can get," Moe said. "It's unfortunate that he is looking for a scapegoat."

Two weeks ago, the Senate Jobs, Energy and Community Development Committee recommended against Minn's confirmation for the Public Service and Commerce posts.

Throughout Tuesday's hearing, Minn repeatedly called the previous votes "humbling," apologized for actions that angered legislators and defended his character and governing style.

But his combative side was also on display. A few minutes after Belanger criticized Minn for stalking out of a meeting in the senator's office last year, Minn responded angrily.

He said he had expected to learn at the meeting that Belanger supported the merger and his confirmation.

Instead, Belanger told him he supported neither.

"Not only did I walk in thinking an old friend was going to support me, I walked out with somebody kicking me in the ass," Minn said.

A handful of senators rushed to Minn's defense Tuesday and said qualifications matter most.

"We should not be voting on Commissioner Minn's people skills or lack thereof," said Sen. Ed Oliver, R-Deephaven.

A big sore point is the merger of the two departments, which Minn and Ventura did without consulting the Legislature. The new agency regulates seven industries, ranging from insurance to electricity to phone service.

Lawmakers also accused Minn of compromising his authority over industries he regulates by asking two executives to convey their happiness with the merger to Moe. Minn denied he was trying to influence the confirmation process, as some senators alleged.

Ventura spokesman John Wodele said the governor is "incredulous" over the Senate's handling of the Minn confirmation.

"He believes that it's inappropriate and that he ought to be given broad and discretionary powers as governor to name his cabinet," Wodele said.

On Monday, the governor said a Minn defeat would be a critical blow because he is a key adviser on his telecommunications plan.

"If we lose Steve Minn, it will be Minnesota that suffers," Ventura said.

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# NASA saving 'nickel, dime, quarter' in fuel

NASA has developed several options of conserving fuel for the earth-mapping project.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Brainstorming engineers have come up with "nickel, dime, quarter" savings in fuel aboard space shuttle Endeavour, making NASA optimistic the astronauts can complete their Earth-mapping work. For the past few days, the astronauts have been using more shuttle fuel than planned to keep a 197-foot radar antenna mast pointed in the right direction. That's because a tiny thruster on the end of the mast isn't working, and thrusters on the shuttle are being fired more often to compensate.

By Tuesday, flight controllers had thought up 17 ideas for conserving fuel aboard Endeavour, of which five were implemented. The ideas ranged from changes in shuttle maneuvers to changes in urine disposal.

"Quite frankly, I'm optimistic that we're not going to fold our tent early," said mission operations representative Milt Heflin. "But I've got to tell you also that I'm probably a couple days away from coming here and telling you that we're there. But we're well on our way."

Earlier in the week, NASA said the astronauts might have to halt their mapping as much as one day

early. Mapping is supposed to continue until Sunday.

By aiming radar constantly at the Earth, the astronauts are creating an amazingly precise 3-D map of the Earth's terrain.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the crew had mapped more than 29 million square miles of terrain at least once. That's an area roughly equivalent to the size of Africa and North and South America combined.

The radar is working so well that engineers feel comfortable giving Endeavour more room to move in orbit, reducing the number of shuttle thruster firings, Heflin said. By maneuvering the shuttle more slowly, additional fuel can be saved.

NASA also is changing the way the astronauts flush urine from the shuttle.

Engineers noticed that less fuel is used to steady the shuttle when waste water is dumped overboard through a nozzle than when the liquid is discarded through an evaporator system. So Mission Control has advised the astronauts to go with the nozzle.

"The things I'm talking to you

about are sort of nickel, dime, quarter sort of savings," Heflin told reporters. "But if you do this over hours and days, then you can build up to where you can have mission completion."

NASA had to pass on one fuel-saving method because of the amount of human energy required.

While German astronaut Gerhard Thiele was exercising on the cycling machine Tuesday, flight controllers detected a slight improvement in the position of the shuttle and the mast. The momentum of the wheel was nudging the shuttle in the right direction.

"There was actually a noticeable difference, and if you stop to think about it, it's a bicycle and you've got this wheel, like a gyroscope in a way," Heflin explained.

Will NASA be ordering up extra exercise sessions for the six astronauts?

"No, I think we'll probably stick with the normal routine," Heflin said with a laugh.

“Quite frankly, I’m optimistic that we’re not going to fold our tent early.”

Milt Heflin, mission operations representative

# Teens charged with murder after blaze kills two firefighters

HOUSTON (AP) — Four teenagers were arrested for allegedly starting a fire that killed two firefighters at a McDonald's. Three were charged with murder and charges were pending against the fourth.

Police said the blaze was started during a burglary, though it was unclear whether it was deliberately set. Firefighters Lewis Mayo, 44, and Kimberly Smith, 30, died Monday after a roof collapsed and caused them to lose their bearings inside the restaurant.

Two murder charges each were filed against Pedro Israel Loreda, 19; Juan Manuel Torres, 17; and Allen Jerome Davis, 17. Each was being held on \$25,000 bond. Charges were pending against an

unidentified 15-year-old who was being held in juvenile custody.

Investigators initially sought him out because he closed the restaurant Sunday night. He confessed to the burglary and implicated the others, Capt. Richard Holland said.

The suspects were due in court Wednesday. It was unclear if they have lawyers and their relatives could not be reached for comment.

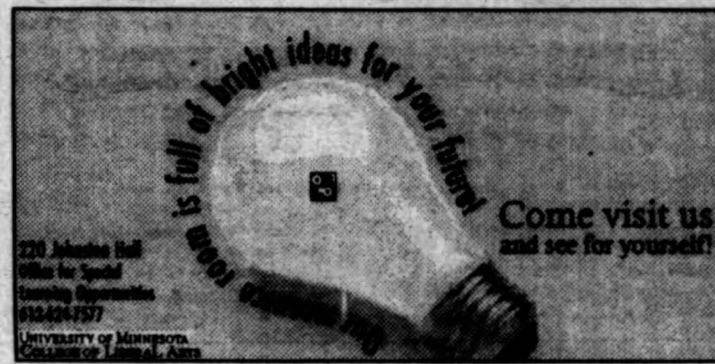
"In the last 24 hours, I've been through all sorts of emotions," Fire Chief Lester

Tyra said. "Certainly, whether it was an accident or whether it was arson, it doesn't bring back Kimberly or Lewis."

The victims were the first Houston firefighters to die in the line of duty since 1996.

“Certainly, whether it was an accident or whether it was arson, it doesn't bring back Kimberly or Lewis.”

Lester Tyra, Houston fire chief



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# Gas prices likely to stay high until summer

Summer travel plans are expected to dwindle because of increasing gasoline prices.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Analysts expect OPEC ministers to boost oil production next month, easing a world shortage. But any increase is unlikely to push down gasoline prices — now averaging \$1.41 a gallon in the United States — in time for the summer travel season.

There just isn't time to supply refineries with enough crude oil so they can make more gas quickly and bring prices down.

Unhappy with what they're paying at the pump, Americans are already talking about curtailing their driving just as resorts and other vacation spots are starting to gear up for summer.

Mike Fox, 33, manager of a nonprofit agency in New York, was filling up at a midtown Manhattan Amoco station.

"It's ridiculous at this point," he said. "I do as little driving as possible because it's so expensive."

Gasoline prices have been rising steadily since March, when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut crude oil production by 7.5 percent, or more than 2 million

barrels a day, to try to boost prices that had fallen to 12-year lows.

Fears that gas prices will go even higher were raised Monday when the price of crude oil futures closed at \$30.25 a barrel — topping \$30 for the first time in nine years. The price of crude for delivery in March rose further in early trading Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, but eased later and settled down at \$30.06 a barrel.

Analysts believe that OPEC will come under increasing pressure — especially from industrialized nations such as the United States — to raise production at its next meeting in late March.

Roger Diwan, managing director for global oil markets at The Petroleum Finance Co. in Washington, expects OPEC will increase oil production 1.5 million to 1.7 million barrels a day. But because inventories at refineries already are low, "that won't be enough to bring prices down dramatically and change the gas outlook in the United States."

He suggests "people better get

ready" for national gas prices averaging \$1.60 a gallon before they begin easing.

Part of the problem is that U.S. refineries normally increase production of gasoline during the first three months of the year in anticipation of higher demand in the summer. That's not happening this year because the high crude prices and short supplies have prompted many refiners to cut back operations.

Ahead of the OPEC meeting next month, the Clinton administration is starting to lobby oil producers to boost their output.


The rise in crude has also pushed up heating oil prices this winter, prompting the U.S. government to make \$200 million in aid available to low-income families.

So far, the Clinton administration has resisted tapping the 580 million barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve to help increase the supply and bring down prices. However, when asked about that Tuesday, President Clinton said: "I have not closed off any options."

**“**  
*I do as little driving as possible because it's so expensive.*

**Mike Fox,**  
manager of a nonprofit agency in New York

**”**

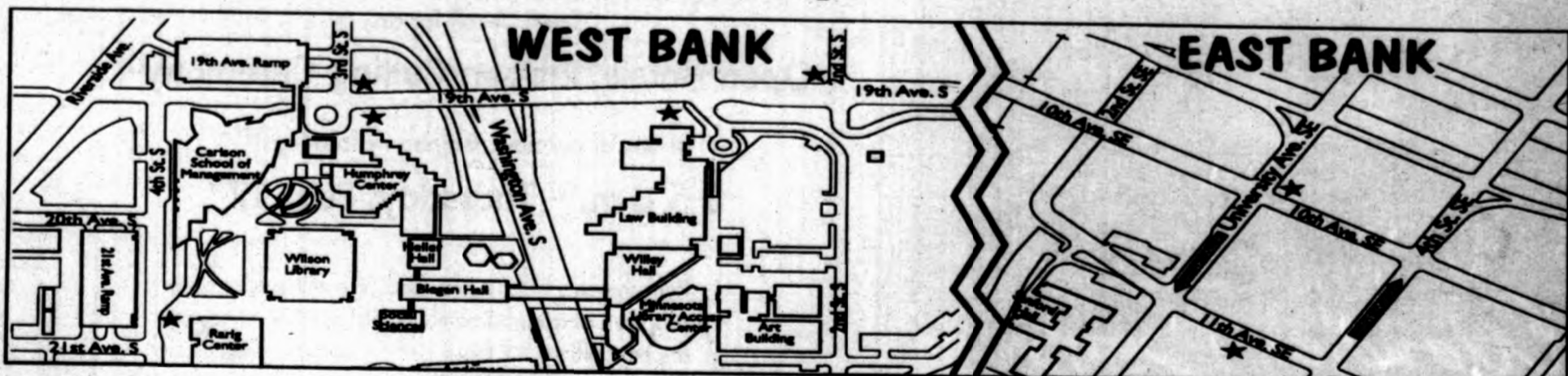
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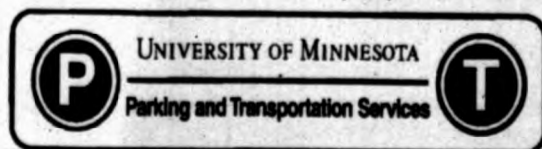
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# Corporate globalization sought to help with government trade

The U.N. trade conference was seen as a place to resolve some of the disputes left from Seattle's WTO meeting.

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Multinational corporations were urged at a U.N. trade conference Tuesday to fill the void left by governments struggling to address globalization issues.

But a key official said that companies cannot just focus on their balance sheets, warning that they must take other social and economic factors into account.

Otherwise, said Juan Somavia, director-general of the U.N. International Labor Organization, they risk alienating the very people they're trying to serve.

Organizers of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development had been hoping to resolve some of the disputes that sank the World Trade Organization's attempts to launch a new round of trade talks in Seattle last year.

But those hopes have dimmed, with rich nations, led by the United States and the European Union, unwilling to broach trade disputes outside the WTO, the Geneva-based body that sets global commerce rules.

Somavia said globalization in its current form would collapse unless ways are found to "make markets work for everybody."

The Chilean director-general, the first head of the ILO from a developing nation, said the

benefits of the global economy are not delivering enough to enough people: "hence the backlash," Somavia added. "I find the situation frankly dangerous, politically."

Representatives of several blue-chip companies — including high-tech's Intel, automakers Fiat and Toyota and the consumer-goods giant Unilever — said at a forum on development that they generally agree that business needs to rethink its role.

"There has to be give and take," said Andre R. Van Heemstra, president of Unilever's regional division. "You take profits. You

“**There has to be give and take.**”

**Andre R. Van Heemstra,**  
Unilever regional division president

give services, direct employment opportunities, skills, transfer of knowledge and protect the environment.”

Officials from some 190 countries are gathered here in an attempt to define the world's economy in the new millennium. UNCTAD, though dealing with many of the same issues as the WTO, generally promotes trade as a tool for development

in poor countries.

The meeting that runs through Saturday has become a sounding board for everyone from national leaders to non-governmental groups.

Supachai Panitchpakdi, the Thai commerce minister who will take over the WTO in 2002, said Third World countries that feel their concerns were ignored by rich countries in Seattle

were finding common ground here.

"I can see a more concrete agenda among the developing countries," said Supachai, without going into specifics. "I can see more of a consensus among them."

“**I don't think the rise of extremist movements we see today has no connection with this phenomenon.**”

**Rubens Ricupero,**  
UNCTAD secretary-general

”

UNCTAD, linked the anxiety caused by rapid economic change to the rise of far-right parties in Europe.

To Ricupero, the situation compares to economic crises in post-World War I Europe that fueled communism and fascism.

"This is a very dangerous trend," Ricupero said. "I don't think the rise of extremist movements we see today has no connection with this phenomenon."

Iran's commerce minister, meanwhile, attacked "political matters" that have prevented his country from joining the WTO.

In a clear reference to the United States, Mohammad Shariatmadari said the fact that his country had not even been approved as a candidate for WTO membership was "an insult to the international community."

The United States claims Iran is a terrorist nation and maintains trade sanctions against it. Other Western countries trade normally with Iran, a major oil producer.

# Intel shows world's fastest computer chip

**PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)** — Intel Corp. took the wraps off the world's fastest computer chip Tuesday in its latest bet that consumers and businesses will feel the need for more speed.

The new chip runs at 1.5 gigahertz. It was unveiled at the bi-yearly Intel Developers Forum in which the world's largest chip maker shows new products.

Intel has been locked in a race with its main rival, Advanced Micro Devices Inc., to produce the fastest chip. The chip, code-named Willamette, goes on sale in the fall. It would far outpace the processing power of AMD's recently announced Athlon chip running at 1 gigahertz, or 1 billion bits of information per second.

Intel's fastest chip being sold today is a Pentium III running at 800 megahertz, slightly more than half as fast.

Intel's processors provide the brainpower for about 90 percent of the world's computers. Critics say the company's latest chips have far more processing power than the average consumer needs, but Intel executives said the increasing popularity of the Internet — for everything from video streaming to electronic commerce to realistic three-dimension games — will require greater computing power.



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# Outgoing U.N. official criticizes Iraqi resolution

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Iraqi civilians will continue to suffer under the latest U.N. Security Council resolution, the top U.N. official in Iraq said Wednesday in explaining why he quit.

Hans Von Sponeck said the new Iraqi policy was flawed and did not make a clear distinction between civilian needs and disarmament obligations.

"I do not think this resolution has a chance to come to fruition very quickly ... even if that happens, I do not think that this is enough," Von Sponeck told The Associated Press in an interview. His resignation became official Monday.

Following Von Sponeck's example, Jutta Burghardt, the head of the U.N. World Food Program in Iraq, resigned Tuesday. European diplomats in Baghdad said she was also protesting the U.N. sanctions imposed on Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

But a spokesman for the Rome-based WFP denied Burghardt's resignation was related to the sanctions and said she quit to return to work for the German government.

The resignations come at a time when the U.N. Security Council is striving to persuade Iraq to accept its December resolution that will partially suspend sanctions in return for full cooperation with a new weapons inspection commission.

The sanctions can only be permanently lifted if U.N. arms inspectors can verify that Iraq's long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction are completely dismantled.

Von Sponeck said the U.N. oil-for-food program, which allows Iraq to sell oil to buy food and other

essential items, was barely meeting what he called the "survival requirements" for Iraq's 22 million people.

Von Sponeck's outspoken remarks have earned him the wrath of the United States and Britain, the main advocates of the policy that sanctions should remain in place until the Baghdad government rids itself of all banned weapons and the means to produce them.

But he has been supported by Iraq's allies, including France.

"His evaluation of the humanitarian situation in Iraq corresponds to the reality," Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Anne Gazeau-Secret said Tuesday in Paris.

James P. Rubin, the U.S. State Department spokesman, sought to play down the impact of the resignations, saying that the U.N. oil-for-food program would continue.

"When these well-intentioned individuals are concerned about the fate of the Iraqi people, it is our view that they should direct their concern and their blame-casting at the Iraqi regime which refuses ... to spend its hard currency helping its own people," Rubin said.

Von Sponeck is the second U.N.

humanitarian coordinator in Iraq to quit over the sanctions. His predecessor, Denis Halliday of Ireland, quit in 1998, saying he did not want to be associated with the suffering of the civilian population.

Iraq's state-run media praised Von Sponeck's decision. A front-page editorial in al-Iraq newspaper described him as an honest and courageous man who refused to bend to U.S. dictates.

Speaking in New York, Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Saeed Hasan said:

"People are resigning because they could no more be silent on the genocide which is taking place in Iraq."

But Von Sponeck said the government in Iraq also shares the blame for the suffering of the Iraqi people. Iraq's civilian population, he said, is victimized by the wrangling

between the Baghdad government and the Security Council over disarmament and other issues.

"I do not think it is fair to make the civilian population subject to bargaining ... (by) the government of Iraq on the one hand and the others in the Security Council," he said. "The real victims are those who walk the streets of Baghdad, Basra and Mosul."

**“**  
*I do not think this resolution has a chance to come to fruition very quickly ... even if that happens, I do not think this is enough.*  
**”**

**Hans Von Sponeck,**  
former U.N. official

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# Daily SPORTS

## WCHA Men's Hockey Standings

1. Wisconsin	18-4-0	6. Minnesota	11-9-2
2. North Dakota	15-6-3	7. Alaska-Anchorage	10-11-3
3. St. Cloud State	12-8-2	8. Minnesota-Duluth	8-14-0
3. Colorado College	12-8-2	9. Denver	7-16-1
5. Minnesota State	12-9-2	10. Michigan Tech.	2-22-0

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## Malnik leaves army to join Gophers

Brian Stensaaas  
STAFF REPORTER

Turning 18 years old in the United States entitles citizens to several things.

You can choose to smoke, you can win millions playing the state lotteries and, if you are a male, you are required to fill out a selective service card.

But if you are a resident of Israel, like two members of the Minnesota men's swimming and diving team, forget the card.

On your 18th birthday, you become a member of the Israeli National Army. Like it or not.

Sophomore Dov Malnik knows all about the process. A resident of the Tel Aviv suburb Rishon Le-zion, he spent two years in the service before leaving to swim for the Gophers. He still has one year of duty left, but hopes to have it scratched because he is too old to serve.

"Unless you are psycho or have a very serious disability or something, you have to go," Malnik said.

### The process

Whether you are male or female, the Israeli Army wants you at 18. Men are required to serve three years, while women spend two years



PHOTO — LAUREN RAUK

Minnesota swimmer Dov Malnik left the Israeli National Army, after two years of service, to come to the United States. When he finishes school, Malnik could go back to the army.

as soldiers. The time can be brutal to athletes. For the majority of the time there is only rigorous training, no time for practice at swimming or any other sport.

There is, however, special consideration for top athletes — hence why Malnik spent only two years in the service. But the consideration does not always mean an easy exit from the army.

"I wouldn't say that it is special benefits," Malnik said. "But they do only allow special athletes to get out early. In swimming, maybe five."

Because of Malnik's year-early leave, he is still considered a soldier by the army.

Malnik, who just turned 22 last month, said it was important to get out of the service and to the United States early.

"If I would have stayed in Israel until I was 22, I would have lost a year of eligibility," he said. "And obviously I didn't want to do that."

### Boot camp

Even though Malnik was an Israeli National Champion in the breaststroke, there was no special treatment given in the army.

"It wasn't like the Marines or the Navy SEALs or anything," Malnik said, "but we did serve our two months of boot camp."

Malnik was based in a camp miles from his home, too far for him to drive every day. He stayed at the Wingate Institution after his basic training, a sports training complex about 30 minutes from base where he was allowed to swim in the morning. But after that, it was all army.

Despite the numerous hours of calisthenics and drills for two straight months, it wasn't the physical work that bothered Malnik about the boot camp.

For two whole months, he was deprived of a pool.

"In swimming, you're off for a month and you need almost two

months to get back to shape," he said.

After the two months of drills at boot camp, each soldier is assigned a specific job that can last anywhere from a week to months. Jobs can range from being an armed guard to simple paperwork.

### In the army now

During his stay in the army, the nearest combat was in South Lebanon. At times, Malnik did stand watch with loaded weapons.

"I wasn't in a dangerous area, but a risky one," he said.

Although Malnik never saw live action, deep in his mind he knew the possibility was there.

"There was a lot of frustration because you have no control of your life," he said. "You can't just decide that you want a day off. You go or you go to jail."

Because of his status as a recognized swimmer, there were days that

Malnik was just plain unhappy.

He would argue with higher-ranked soldiers who would not let him practice swimming at the times he wanted.

"They told me that I was a soldier before I was a swimmer," he said. "That lasted six months and then it got a little easier. And then I got to come to the U.S."

Malnik was let out of the army after two years, with one stipulation: that he would return after he was done with school.

When Malnik's swimming career is over at Minnesota, the beckoning call of the army will be there loud as a bugle horn. He will be almost 25 then, much older than most of the other third-year soldiers.

"Maybe they will think that I am too old for them," he said. "That is what I am hoping."

Brian Stensaaas covers swimming and diving and welcomes comments at bstensaaas@daily.umn.edu.

## Przybilla was leading the Gophers in scoring, rebounds and blocks

### PRZYBILLA from 1

Przybilla is academically eligible to play under NCAA guidelines, but not under Monson and Minnesota's guidelines.

The team held a meeting before practice and was told of the suspension by Monson. Players were instructed not to comment on Przybilla, but point guard Terrance Simmons did acknowledge that it was a "tough day."

Przybilla was unavailable for comment.

Kyle Sanden will likely start for Przybilla on Thursday against Illinois.

Monson has now lost his leading scorer, rebounder and shot-blocker, as well as last week's Big Ten player of the week (Przybilla's second

such award of the year). Przybilla was averaging 14.2 points, 8.4 rebounds and 3.9 blocks per game.

But in the interest of "cleaning house" and slowly attempting to restore private and public confidence in the team after Haskins, there was little choice in the matter.

"I'm upset about it mostly because I feel like this team deserves everyone to be committed on and off the court," Monson said. "There's more to putting on a jersey than just playing basketball."

"As long as I'm running this program, there's going to be accountability."

Mark Heller covers men's basketball and welcomes comments at mheller@daily.umn.edu.

“There's more to putting on a jersey than just playing basketball.”

Dan Monson,  
Minnesota basketball coach

## Match with Hawkeyes personal for U coach

Minnesota assistant coach Mark Schwab's brother is a wrestler for the top-ranked Iowa wrestling team.

John R. Carter  
STAFF REPORTER

During any given Minnesota wrestling meet, nobody shows more emotion on the bench than assistant coach Mark Schwab.

But come Sunday, when it's time for the match at 141 pounds, Schwab will stand behind the Gophers bench and remain still.

The reason Schwab won't show any emotion is simple: Mark's brother

wrestles for Iowa.

It's a tough subject for Schwab to talk about, but even tougher for him to watch.

"I don't know if I enjoy it," Schwab said. "I'll just watch it, and when he's done wrestling, I'll get back into what's going on."

Schwab is always getting advice about whom to root for when the Gophers face his brother and the Hawkeyes. But Schwab just ignores them, saying he shouldn't play a part in the match.

"This has nothing to do with me and Iowa, this is a blood relationship between me and my brother," he said. "I don't cheer either way. I've had lots of people tell me how to do it, and my word is, they aren't in my position."

While Mark may not be playing

favorites, the rankings show Doug is ranked third in the nation at his weight class. He'll take on Minnesota's Chad Erikson, who is ranked 13th, on Sunday.

And despite the family ties, Schwab doesn't expect this year's matchup will be any different from the other nine weight classes.

"He's going to go out to wrestle to win, and I expect that Erikson is going to go out and wrestle to win too," Schwab said. "That is the way its got to be."

### Williams Arena ready

The Gophers conducted their practice Monday at Williams Arena to prepare for the atmosphere of The Barn, with a crowd they expect to reach a sellout.

The previous six Minnesota home meets this season have been at the Sports Pavilion.

The last time the Gophers took to the mats at Williams Arena was last season in a rout of Illinois. Nevertheless, coach J. Robinson said his guys will know they're at home.

See WRESTLING page 20 >



M. SCHWAB



D. SCHWAB

## Sanders pays Lions back for contract

**DETROIT (AP)** — The Detroit Lions were awarded some — but not all — of the money they wanted returned from retired running back Barry Sanders.

An NFL arbitrator ruled Tuesday that Sanders must pay back \$1.8 million of his \$11 million signing bonus. For the Lions to get the rest of it, they have to wait — and Sanders must stay retired.

The Lions wanted Sanders to return \$5.5 million of the bonus he got in 1997. He played two years of a six-year contract before starting the NFL by leaving football on the eve of training camp.

Sanders was only 1,458 yards shy of breaking Walter Payton's NFL career record of 16,726 yards.

His agent, David Ware, thinks that more significant than the ruling by arbitrator Sam Kagel was Detroit's signing of running back James Stewart on Monday.

That, Ware said, might prompt the Lions to release Sanders and let him play elsewhere.

Kagel ruled that Sanders owed the Lions only one-sixth of the \$11 million bonus he received in 1997 because he's missed only one season so far.

Sanders already has offered to pay back half, or \$5.5 million if the Lions will release him and allow him to play elsewhere.

Chuck Schmidt, the Lions' chief operating officer, said the club already had withheld \$1.75 million of the signing bonus from the check they sent Sanders for last season. That means Sanders now owes the team \$80,000 to comply with Kagel's ruling.

Unless he returns to football, he will owe \$1.83 million on future reporting dates. Sanders hasn't paid back any money.

"We have contended all along that just because you've retired you don't owe the entire amount back," Ware said. "He ruled consistent with our position."

Ware said he would approach the Lions within a few days with the same offer he made last August: repaying \$5.5 million in exchange for Sanders' release. But that does not appear likely.

"As we have always maintained, it is our intention to take Barry at his word that he has retired from professional football," Schmidt said.

"We would welcome him back as a Detroit Lion should he voice to us his desire to return to active duty in the NFL. Until then, we will hold him to the conditions put forth by the arbitrator in this case."

The NFL Players Association said the door remains open for Sanders to fulfill his contract.

A day late

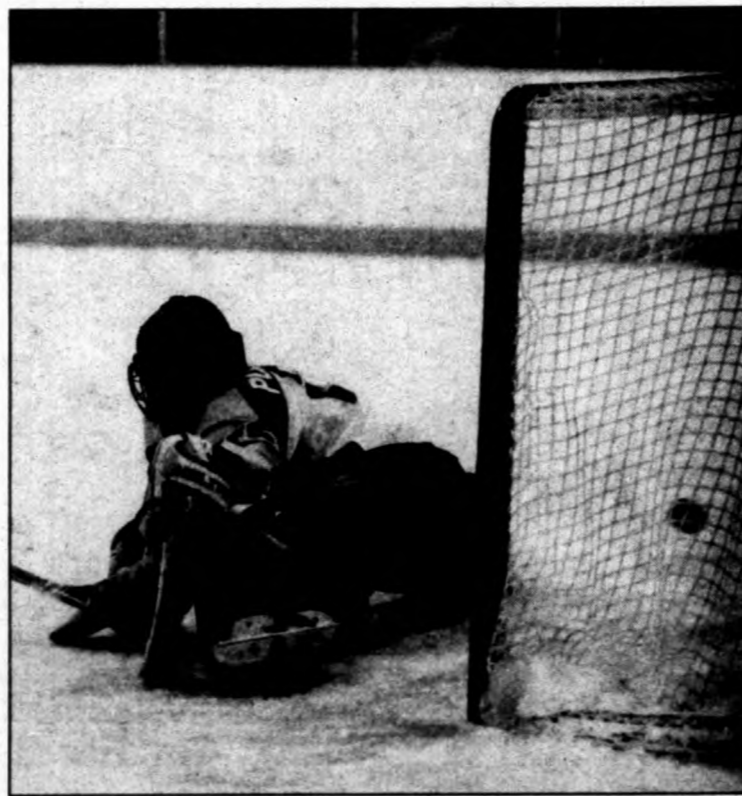


PHOTO — NATHAN BERNDT

Minnesota-Duluth goaltender Tuula Puputti comes up a dollar short against Minnesota last weekend. The Gophers won a game and tied another against the WCHA-leading Bulldogs. Minnesota is now one point out of first.

## Lewis released on \$1 million bail in murder case

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Surrounded by deputies, a smiling Ray Lewis left jail on \$1 million bond Tuesday, slipped into a car and rode away with his lawyers, mother and fiancée.

"Thank God to be out!" said the Baltimore Ravens' linebacker, who was wearing a brown football jersey with the word "Supreme" on the back.

Lewis is free for the first time since Jan. 31, when he was charged with murdering two men after a Super Bowl party earlier that day.

His lawyer, Ed Garland, said Lewis felt sympathy for the families of the two men who were killed and looked forward to clearing his name.

Lewis' mother sat in the back seat, a copy of "The Inspirational Study Bible" on her lap. Lewis' fiancée sat with two young boys on her lap beside his mother.

Lewis will spend time with his family in Atlanta and then return home to Baltimore Wednesday, Garland said.

The release on bond was "step one" for Lewis, Garland said.

"The next step is to get him acquitted," he said. "I never expect him to set foot in a jail again, unless it's to do charitable work."

About 90 minutes before Lewis left the jail, another defendant, Reginald Oakley, arrived with his lawyer to surrender. A third suspect, Joseph

Sweeting, surrendered Monday.

Lewis, 24, and his two companions are charged with murder in the stabbing deaths of two men during a brawl outside an Atlanta nightclub.

Lewis, Sweeting, 34, of Miami, and Oakley, 31, of Baltimore, were indicted Friday in the deaths of Richard Lollar, 24, and Jacinth Baker, 21, who were stabbed during the 4 a.m. fight.

Lewis' lawyers say he tried to stop the fight and that he was at least 60 feet away when Lollar and Baker, both of nearby Decatur, were stabbed. Police say Lewis drove away in a limousine and later lied when they tried to determine who was in his entourage.

After hearing from Lewis' family, Baltimore safety Ron Woodson, Tampa Bay defensive end Warren Sapp, Ravens owner Art Modell and other witnesses, Superior Court Judge Doris Downs ruled Monday that Lewis posed no significant risk to flee or to intimidate witnesses.

Lewis posted \$200,000 of his bond in cash. Nine bond surety companies in the Atlanta area provided the remaining \$800,000, plus \$80,000 in surcharges.

The bond requires Lewis to stay in Maryland unless he is traveling to Georgia for court appearances or to meet with his lawyers. It doesn't allow him to visit Florida, where his fiancée and two of his children live.

## Carter pays big for lost money

**TORONTO (AP)** — A South Texas hotel housekeeper who'd been robbed last year did something nice for Toronto Raptors coach Butch Carter — and came away \$1,000 richer for her kindness.

After the Raptors' 112-95 loss to the San Antonio Spurs earlier this month, Carter left behind a money clip loaded with \$5,000 cash in his hotel room.

When a 61-year-old housekeeper at the hotel, Tomasa Luna, found the clip and promptly turned it over to her supervisor, Carter decided to give the woman a \$1,000 reward.

"I thought she deserved it," said Carter, who called Plaza San Antonio about the missing money a few days after checking out.

Luna wasn't available for comment Monday, but Rebecca Andrade, who supervises the hotel's nearly two dozen housekeepers, said Luna had been robbed of almost everything she owned last year.

"I thought it was really amazing. She came down with all that money in her pockets and said, 'Someone's left all this money,' and she handed it to me," Andrade said.

Another Plaza San Antonio official said that in the past 20 years, the hotel's guests have left behind more expensive items — and had them returned — but have never offered up such a large reward.

## AP TOP 25 Women's Basketball Poll

Rank	Team	Record	PVS
1	Connecticut	22-1	1
2	Tennessee	21-3	2
3	Georgia	24-2	3
4	Louisiana Tech	19-2	4
5	Notre Dame	21-2	5
6	Penn State	20-3	6
7	No. Carolina State	20-4	11
8	Rutgers	16-5	10
9	LSU	19-4	7
10	Iowa State	18-4	8
11	Santa Barbara	21-3	12
12	Texas Tech	19-3	9
13	Auburn	18-5	13
14	Duke	19-4	14
15	Arizona State	20-3	16
16	Old Dominion	18-4	18
17	Purdue	17-6	15
18	Oklahoma	20-4	17
19	Boston College	19-6	19
20	Tulane	21-3	25
21	Virginia	19-6	22
22	Mississippi State	18-5	21
23	Marquette	20-4	NR
24	UCLA	13-7	20
25	George Wash.	20-3	NR

## GOPHER CALENDAR

	Wednesday Feb. 16	Thursday Feb. 17	Friday Feb. 18	Saturday Feb. 19	Sunday Feb. 20
Men's Hoops		Illinois 6:00 p.m.		at Purdue 1:30 p.m.	
Women's Hoops		at Northwestern 7:00 p.m.			Iowa 2:00 p.m.
Men's Hockey			at Michigan 6:35 p.m.	at Michigan 6:35 p.m.	
Women's Hockey			at Cloud State 7:05 p.m.	at Cloud State 7:05 p.m.	
Men's Track & Field			Snowshoe Invitational TBA		Parents Day Open 11:00 a.m.
Women's Track & Field					
Women's Swimming/Diving		Big Ten Championship at Indianapolis 11:00 a.m.	Big Ten Championship at Indianapolis 11:00 a.m.	Big Ten Championship at Indianapolis 11:00 a.m.	
Softball		at North Carolina 2:00 p.m.	Triangle Classic 11:00 a.m.	Triangle Classic 11:00 a.m.	Triangle Classic TBA
Wrestling			at Northwestern 7:30 p.m.		Iowa 2:00 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics			Arizona State Uno Classic 8:00 p.m.		at Arizona 3:00 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics				at Ohio State 7:00 p.m.	
Baseball	Illinois State 1:00 p.m.		at Florida Atlantic 6:00 p.m.	at Florida Atlantic 6:00 p.m.	at Florida Atlantic 11:00 a.m.
Men's Tennis				at Virginia Tech 7:00 p.m.	at Ohio State 1:00 p.m.

## TANK McNAMARA



by Jeff Millar and Bill Hinds

# Tiger's popularity is benefitting all of PGA

(AP) — The 2-mile stretch of road from Interstate 5 in San Diego to Torrey Pines Golf Course was bumper to bumper about 30 minutes before Tiger Woods teed off in the first round of the Buick Invitational.

Ticket sales were astronomical. Officials estimated the gallery at close to 40,000 for the final round and considered using the adjacent North Course — where half the field played the first two rounds — as a parking lot.

Overnight ratings? Only the highest for a PGA Tour event in the last 13 years.

No, this is not the Tiger Tour.

He will not win every week, as Mickelson proved Sunday.

He will not play every week, as the Phoenix Open found out two weeks ago and Doral will learn when the deadline comes and goes a week from Friday.

But while Woods builds upon short-term streaks and long-term records every time he plays, he is bringing the rest of the PGA Tour with him.

Even Mickelson attests to that. Mickelson could have felt slighted by all the attention on Woods. After all, San Diego is his hometown, Torrey Pines like a home course. And as far as his credentials, only one other player in his 20s — Woods — has won more on tour.

Instead, Mickelson embraced reality.

"The way Tiger has played the last six events, and prior to that, has generated a lot of interest for the game of golf," Mickelson said. "Galleries were so large this week, they couldn't accommodate it

parking-wise. And I'm a beneficiary of that."

Never mind that more people waited to watch Woods than stayed to watch Mickelson, who built a big lead and held off a gallant charge. After tying for the lead, Woods bogeyed two of the next three holes to squander a chance to win his seventh straight PGA Tour start.

But the only thing he really handed Mickelson was the size of the winner's check — \$540,000, three times greater than when Mickelson won the Buick in 1993.

The total purse this year will approach \$158 million, most of that the result of a TV contract that was negotiated about the time Woods first broadened golf's popularity by winning the '97 Masters.

"I'm making more money because Tiger is helping increase these purses," Mickelson said. "He is creating more excitement in the game of golf. All the players are beneficiaries."

They benefit in more ways than one, and so does golf.

While Woods has raised interest and excitement in golf the way Arnold Palmer did 40 years ago, he is also raising the level of everyone around him.

Mickelson said the biggest asset from winning the Buick was confidence from knowing he had beaten the best.

Tom Lehman won the Phoenix Open, and later said the secret behind his first victory since 1997 was not wasting shots — a trick he learned from playing with Woods.

Ernie Els went to the Mercedes

Championship determined to reach the standard set by Woods. He went head to head with Woods the last two days and outplayed him from tee to green, losing in a playoff on the second hole on a putt that has defined Woods' mystique.

"The more I play with him in these situations, the better for myself," Els said.

He may get a chance this week in Los Angeles. Els is the defending champion and Woods finished second each of the past two years.

But it won't be like that every week, simply because Woods plays no more than 21 out of the 45 weeks the tour is in session. That could lead to the only negative impact Tiger has on the tour.

If Woods doesn't play, does anyone care?

It is a predicament commissioner Tim Finchem has faced before. Five years ago, the value of a tournament was judged by the appearance of Greg Norman and Fred Couples, just as it was with Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus before them.

Woods played the MCI Classic at Hilton Head last year for the first time. Small coincidence that it was the first sellout in MCI history.

"He brings not just golf fans and sports fans, but people who just want to see him," MCI tournament director Steve Wilmot said.

What makes Woods' impact different from that of Nicklaus or Palmer is the depth of talent on tour — and the ripple effect Woods generates.

"You don't have an incremental advantage of the extra eyes on television, the extra tickets, which is what Tiger brings," Finchem said Tuesday. "But he has uplifted interest in the entire sport, and that is paying dividends."

"When you have this kind of interest beyond our traditional audience, it can only broaden our appeal."

**“I'm making more money because Tiger is helping increase these purses.”**

**Phil Mickelson,**  
PGA golfer

”

# Iowa men's basketball team eyes chance at postseason

Mike Kelly

THE DAILY IOWAN (U. IOWA)

IOWA CITY, (U-WIRE) — Ryan Luehrsmann remembers Selection Sunday 1998.

It's a Sunday he'd rather not experience again.

In 1998, Iowa had its bubble burst on selection day. The Hawkeyes' 20-11 record and fifth place Big Ten finish was only good enough for an NIT berth and a first-round loss to Georgia, in front of 5,000 fans.

The senior guard was sitting with Dean Oliver, the only other 1998 regular still on the team, when Iowa was passed over in favor of Big Ten rival Illinois.

Iowa coach Steve Alford wants the guard duo to make sure all the younger members of his team understand what that feeling of disappointment is like.

"I don't know if we totally understand the urgency of every

single loose ball yet," Alford said. "A lot of guys on this team don't know what it is like to have March 13 come around and not have your name be called."

With five games left to go in the regular season, Iowa sits at 11-12 overall and 4-7 in the conference. Because of wins against teams like Connecticut, Kansas and Ohio State,

Iowa is still in the running for an NCAA Tournament berth.

In fact, they expect it.

"All of us are looking at it like 'Man, we determine our own destiny right now,'" sophomore forward Rod Thompson said. "If we did not make the

tournament we would be watching teams like Ohio State and UConn and thinking, 'we beat them.' It would be a disappointment."

In order to get into the postseason, the Hawkeyes have redefined their objective goals.

Alford said the Big Ten's best have separated themselves from the

rest of the conference. He said there were five teams still in the hunt for the conference title.

Now, Iowa's primary objective the rest of the way is to win what Alford calls "the second tier." He said although his Hawkeyes can't win the conference, if Iowa can win the second tier, they will probably get a bid to the Big Dance.

"There are five games left and there is a sense of urgency to get better every day," Alford said. "If we are going to be in the postseason, we are going to have to win that second tier."

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Penn State, along with the Hawkeyes make up the second tier of the Big Ten Conference.

If history holds true, the NCAA selection committee will take six teams from the Big Ten and Alford's speculation will prove correct.

Before Iowa partakes in the dogfight for sixth place, the Hawkeyes have to complete their three-game road swing Wednesday night against Purdue.

On Feb. 5, Purdue dealt Iowa its worst home loss in Carver-Hawkeye history. Now, Iowa has a chance for redemption in the Boilermakers' building, Mackey Arena.

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No Cover

# Prosecutors seek death penalty for Carruth

Former NFL player Ray Carruth is accused of killing his girlfriend.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Prosecutors made it official Tuesday: They want the death penalty for Rae Carruth.

With Carruth and his mother in court, the prosecution said special circumstances warrant the death penalty for the former Carolina Panthers player.

However, Assistant District Attorney Gentry Caudill would not say what those circumstances were.

From the outset of the case, the prosecution has said it would seek the death penalty in the murder of Carruth's girlfriend. But the request was finally put before Judge Shirley Fulton on Tuesday.

Carruth did not speak during the brief hearing.

His lawyer, David Rudolf, said Carruth is doing well, given the situation.

"He has faith and he knows he's

innocent," he said, joined by Carruth's mother. "And he has faith that the system will work."

Rudolf asked the judge to encourage prosecutors to begin turning over evidence, such as witness statements and telephone records.

"We have not gotten anything, not a single piece of paper," he said outside the courthouse. "It's important that discovery rolls ahead so we can start working on the case."

Caudill said the district attorney's office will provide the material as quickly as possible. The judge scheduled a hearing for April 3 to review progress.

Carruth and three co-defendants are charged with first-degree murder in the drive-by shooting in November.

Cherica Adams, 24, was shot four times in her car while driving on Nov. 16. Soon afterward, she gave birth to son Chancellor, 10 weeks premature. Adams died Dec. 14.

A similar hearing was held Tuesday for two of the other three defendants.

Stanley Abraham, 19, and Michael Kennedy, 24, appeared briefly before the judge. The death penalty will be sought against them as well.

The hearing for the other defendant, Van Brett Watkins, will be held

later this month because one of his lawyers was involved in another murder case Tuesday.

All four are being held in the county jail without bail.

Last week, Carruth reiterated that he did not kill Adams. He said he was on the phone and miles away from the murder scene.

Prosecutors and another defendant have said Carruth was talking with one of three other murder suspects from his nearby car when Adams was shot.

Kennedy lawyer James Exum says his client maintains Carruth was talking by cell phone with one of the murder suspects at the time of the shooting.

Carruth's telephone records show his phone was used to call Atlanta at 12:27 a.m. Nov. 16. The phone call lasted 16 minutes, until 12:43 a.m. Police have said Adams was killed between 12:34 a.m. and 12:36 a.m. Her 911 call to police was made at 12:36 a.m.

Rudolf wants to disqualify Exum from representing Kennedy. He contends Exum waived attorney-client privilege by telling reporters about confidential communications he had with Kennedy. That makes Exum a potential witness, Rudolf said.

Rudolf wants to address this matter at the April 3 hearing.

# Radke rejects Twins' contract extension offer

(AP) — Twins pitcher Brad Radke has rejected the team's offer of a multi-year contract extension, his agent said Tuesday.

Ron Simon said the Twins offered Radke a \$21 million, three-year deal.

"I felt it wasn't sufficient," Simon said.

Simon wants a three-year contract totaling \$23 million: \$6.5 million in 2001, \$6.5 million in 2002 and \$8 million in 2003, plus a \$1 million signing bonus in 2001 and 2002.

He also wants a \$1 million retroactive signing bonus for this year; an option year worth \$11 million; and the right for Radke to request a trade in the future if the team is not winning.

Radke, 27, will earn \$3.5 million this season and become a free agent at the end of the year. He was 12-14 with a 3.75 ERA last season.

The deadline for an extension is Sunday, when pitchers and catchers report to spring training in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Simon said.



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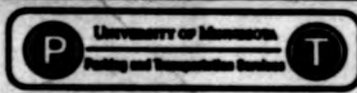
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# Landry memorials springing up in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — From Tom Landry Elementary School in a Dallas suburb to Tom Landry Stadium in his South Texas hometown, the former Cowboys coach received many lasting tributes during his life.

His death has fans clamoring for more.

Since Landry died Saturday of leukemia, the buzz around the area has been about making some grand public gesture to honor his memory.

The most popular, symbolic ideas include changing the name of Texas Stadium to Landry Stadium and/or attaching Landry's name to part of Central Expressway, a state highway that runs through the heart of Dallas.

Although Cowboys owner Jerry Jones owns the lease to Texas Stadium, the building itself is owned by the city of Irving. The city council had taken no action as of Tuesday and the Cowboys were keeping quiet about their plans.

"We are still in the process of formulating plans to honor coach Landry," team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said. "They will be announced at a later time."

Central is the part of state highway 75 that runs north-south through Dallas along the east side of downtown. The team's original headquarters faced the highway, so Landry used to drive it to work nearly every day.

The name could be changed at the city level or state level. Whoever makes the change would have to pay for it.

Renaming Central would cost more than simply adding Landry's name to a road known only by a number. That's why Linden Burgess, the Dallas-based manager of traffic operations for the state highway department, thinks the gesture would be better applied to the section of Interstate 30 that connects Dallas and Fort Worth.

"The old DFW Turnpike has no name, so if you change it to Tom Landry there's not the added expense of taking down one sign and putting up another," Burgess said.

"It'll cost half as much." One of Burgess' colleagues tried making that exact change a few years ago, but was rebuffed by a Dallas rule that said anyone honored must be dead at least two years. Assistant city attorney John Rogers said a new provision would allow the city council to waive the waiting period.

Memorialized highways are common in the Dallas area. Honorees include former presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and George Bush as well as several former local leaders.

As nice as those potential honors are, it will be hard to top what the Carrollton-Farmers Branch school district has been doing since 1996.

In addition to naming an elementary school after Landry, educators also based their curriculum around the principles they call "The Landry Way."

Students are taught that L-a-n-d-r-y stands for loyalty, achievement, respect and you're a leader. Every six weeks, a student in each grade, kindergarten through sixth, is honored for best epitomizing The Landry Way.

Flags at the school — which is located a few blocks from Cowboys headquarters — have been at half-staff since Monday and students in each grade have made sympathy cards for Landry's family. They also sent get-well cards to Landry during his nine-month bout with leukemia.

The kids at Mission High School don't need any explanation about the guy whom their football stadium has been named after since 1984. Landry is a hero to folks in the town located on the western edge of the Rio Grande Valley, a few miles north of Mexico.

In the late 1970s, the team physician for the Cowboys dreamed of a sports medicine facility to help treat and prevent injuries. In 1991, Baylor University Medical Center opened a \$16 million dream-come-true and named it the Tom Landry Sports Medicine and Research Center.

Visitors to the Landry Center are greeted in the foyer by a large photo of Landry with his wife, Alicia. There's also a plaque that explains why the facility is named for him and gives a statement on what he means to the community.

Since 1996, the building has been the practice home for the Dallas Mavericks. It's located a few blocks from the hospital where Landry spent his last days.

Landry will be laid to rest Thursday morning, then remembered at separate private and public ceremonies.

“The old DFW Turnpike has no name, so if you change it to Tom Landry there's not the added expense.”

Linden Burgess, Dallas manager of traffic operations

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# Gophers expect sellout for Iowa match

WRESTLING from 15

"This is our place, this is our house," Robinson said.

### Senior Sunday

Sunday will mark the last home meet for Gophers seniors Brandon Eggum, Brock Lesnar and Delaney Berger.

If the third-ranked Eggum remains in the top eight in the nation this year, it will mark the third season Eggum has become an All-American.

Lesnar, on the other hand, was a transfer who only competed for two years at Minnesota. But it's been rumored that Gophers fans might be able to see Lesnar again next year — on the football field playing for Glen Mason.

### Notes from the mats

• Overshadowed by the big Iowa meet is the Gophers' opponent Friday.

Minnesota will head down to Fairmont, Minn., to take on

Northwestern in its final Big Ten dual meet before they take on the Hawkeyes.

The Wildcats come in with a record of 6-10-1 (1-5 Big Ten). Northwestern lost to the Hawkeyes 41-3 earlier this month in Iowa City.

• Minnesota football players Dan Nystrom, who kicked the game-winning field goal against Penn State, and Ben Utecht (a wide receiver) are scheduled to sing the National Anthem prior to the Iowa match.

• As of Tuesday evening nearly 7,000 tickets have been sold for the Iowa meet which begins at 2 p.m. at Williams Arena. Approximately 7,500 tickets remain and can be purchased by calling 624-8080 or 1-800-U-GOPHER, or by walk-up. Prices are \$7 for adults and \$4 for students. The match will not be televised locally.

John R. Carter covers wrestling and welcomes comments at [jcarter@daily.umn.edu](mailto:jcarter@daily.umn.edu).

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**Due to the Walter Digital Technology Center Renovation, all bike racks on the N and S side of Walter Library must be cleared of bikes by Feb 22. Any bikes left after the 22nd will be removed and impounded.**

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Need babysitter for 5 yr old girl and 5mo old boy 1-2 nights/wk in Mpls home call Deanne 612-870-1436

Occasional eve &/or wknd blstr needed for adorable 2 & 10yr-old. Must enjoy children & be resp, warm, affectionate, & energetic. If intrsd, more hrs pos w/ housework Ref Req. Edine loc. Call 612-983-0445

**300F Help Wanted Social Services**

**LIVING SKILLS INSTRUCTOR**  
\$4000 New Employee Bonus  
Are you looking for valuable exp to go along w/your college degree? We use proactive approaches to meet the challenging needs of clients w/autism & MR. We are hiring FT/PT staff to work in a residential setting in Brooklyn Park. Extensive orientation & training provided. Applicants are required to have 1 1/2 yrs of college ed completed or in progress. Schedule includes some mornings, eve, overnights & e/o wknd. Flex sched & starting pay \$10.65-10.90/hr. For more info call staff mgr at 612-560-2988, 9-4pm, EOE.

Mental Health Workers  
PT, M/W, M/CD facility, 5 Mpls, entry level, 612-726-1502 Hugh

PT JOB: Tutor-Dev delay 6 yr old girl. Wknd hrs. Plymouth-need own car. \$8-12/hr Lisa 612-551-0156

**HOUSING**

**410 Unfurnished Apts General**

1 & 2BR with lawn care HOA Apartments on Leppanier & Carl from \$400 rental inclt occupied 681-444-0823

1501 Marshall St NE, 1BR, laundry, Security bldg, off-st plg, on bus line, \$450 ht pd. 612-928-8823

Available Immediately  
2BR, \$485/mo, ht, laund, water, storage incl. Off-st plg, only 10 min drive to U or on busline, call Brandon 612-545-4178.

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Luxury 1br apt in clean tranquil building. \$520. 612-675-5670

M/F rmt wanted, 4 blocks from U \$310/mo, 612-245-9736

Student hmwnt wants to rent out 1st flr of home to help w/ tuition 2+BR totally separate living space 2car gar \$800+ utls SE Mpls 612-721-3352

**410A Dinkytown**

\*1100 CONDO AVE SE\*  
1 BR clean, secure, newer bldg. Walk to U. 612-623-9412 / 651-785-9165.

\*ELMWOOD APARTMENTS\*  
The nicest place to live at the U of M. Reserve now for June & Sept. Free brochure. 612-623-9412/651-785-9165

6th Ave & 4th St, 1BR opt avail 3/1, \$575/mo, ht pd. 612-362-0951

Como 16th, walk to U large sunny 2BR Dplx remodeled \$450, (612) 595-8081

Studios avail 3/1; \$350-375 shrd bath; \$450-475 hrdwd flrs, prvt bath. Caretaker wanted. \$250 rent credit. Call 3-6pm 612-331-4488

Very lry & quiet 2BR upper corner, avail 3/1. Cpt, AC, plg, intercom, \$795 ht d. 612-331-6564

**410E Minneapolis**

Eff's & 1 BR \$380-500/mo, avail now or 3/1. Move in special. 612-825-5461

**410F St Paul**

ASAP No deposit 1mo only \$550 utls paid 1BR Indry 612-991-0985

Western Hills Apts, 2 Br avail now or 3/1, \$670/mo. 612-825-5461

**420 Dplx & Houses General**

2 bedroom unfurnished Duplex Apartment. \$400 plus util., heat paid, 2 adults max. Call 612-323-3206

3 bdrm hm in Rndl, 2 mi to St Paul campus, off st prtg, lry yrd w/gdn, \$1100+ utls, no pets. 651-636-5986

**420A Dplx & Houses Dinkytown**

4BR+ Den house or Como, garage, w/4. Avail 2/15. \$1295. 651-442-8094

**430 Rooms General**

Dorm & prvt rooms. Kitch privs. Daily/wkly lin'l Hostel. 612-871-3210

Share Large co-op House- Safe, NS, Non-Alcohol, busline, Utls! \$300/mo, \$300 dep. 612-866-9226/961-5615

**430A Rooms Dinkytown**

6th St SE, walk to U, Large sunny room Private kitchen, share bath, \$275 single room \$240, (612) 595-8081.

**430G Rooms Prospect Park**

NEW non-smoking auto chvlrt, furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom \$500 section 8 ok. 890-9090/338-6209

**440 Roommates Wanted**

1 F roommate wanted to share w/2 F in St Louis Park. 10 miles from the U. \$347/mo + util. Own room. Available ASAP. Call Carey @ 651-590-5984.

1 M/F to shr beautiful hr dplx. Hrdwd flrs, \$350/mo. Avail ASAP. 612-676-0965. 5 min from downtown U.

Looking for roommates with references you can trust? Your friends and your friend's friends might know someone and shaggy.com can help you meet them. [www.shaggy.com](http://www.shaggy.com)

M/F roommate needed to share 5 BR house in Stadium Village, ASAP until 8/31. \$250/mo + util. 612-331-2462

N/S shr quiet house nr Lake St Brdg. U get 2 beaut rms, own bath, prtg, busline. \$380 incl utls 612-722-0784

Roommate needed 3/1, 1F, NS to shr opt w/ 3girls in the Chateau. \$235/mo incl utls. Own Rm. Close to the U. 612-676-8519

**450 Sublets**

\$240, 5min from U, all util included. Prtg, laundry. Call Dan at 397-1084

**490 Housing Wanted**

FURNISHED SUBLETS NEEDED  
Downtown low firm seeks furnished housing near downtown Minneapolis to rent for the summer months. Please call toll-free 1-877-628-9517.

Looking for a place to live? [www.housing101.net](http://www.housing101.net)... Your move off campus!

**TRANSPORTATION**

**500 Autos For Sale**

Ford Taurus '99 L 70K \$1800 (651) 745-9490

HONDAS FROM \$29/MO  
Police Impounds! 0 down, 24 mos @ 19.9% Listings 800-319-3323 ext 4599

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**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**  
We are looking for an individual who likes to work with people to become a member of The Minnesota Daily. This person will be working with clients that have existing accounts and developing new accounts. We are looking someone with good interpersonal skills and highly motivated. It will be a plus if you have any previous sales and customer service skills. Must be a University of Minnesota student. If interested, stop by the Daily and fill out an application by 2/18 or call Doug at 627-4070 ext 3161.

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The Daily is seeking a motivated individual to act as the Freelance Coordinator. This individual would be responsible for the recruitment and coordination of all independent contractors, as well as the authorization of freelance pay sheets. This individual would also fill in any breaking news or rewrites, and work with associate editors to ensure thorough news coverage. The successful candidate will have 1 year of news editorial experience with the Daily or an equivalent newspaper. He or she must also possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Must be able to deal with stress and deadlines. Must be a U of M student. If interested, please stop by the Daily and complete an application by 2/11, or contact Sarah Snyder at 627-4070, ext. 3162 with any questions

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**  
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**627-4080**  
The Minnesota Daily is an equal opportunity employer.

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Ooooooh a Swiss chalet in 430G. I bet that's nice.

## Network

**Net:** We are now accepting Academy Award predictions. No experience necessary. Inquire within.

From *The Temp King*: Note to those who uphold the high standards of this fine (and absorbent!) column: I am not currently a student. **Net:** Wow ... you're "out there?" What's that like? Instead, I am living the dream: I have parlayed my many talents and my College of Liberal Arts bachelor's degree into a fine temp job here at the University. **Net:** Your neglectful parents must be so proud. Therefore, I am not only able to discuss in two languages the merits and downfalls of a debt-reducing monetary policy, I can process invoices, too! **Net:** Ever consider an art major?

But that's not my malaise of the day. Instead, I wanted to comment on the love-stricken lassos who graced your column yesterday. As Matthew Brophy wrote in his Tuesday opinions piece, "How Hallmark bastardizes our love," just eight pages before, **Net:** You mean there's more to this paper than the back page? You couldn't tell by looking in the window of a coffee shop these women had something else on their minds.

They weren't looking for a ride on the *Smoove B*, doggy-style caravan of love. **Net:** Not that they wouldn't have bought a ticket ... They were writing because they felt that on this, the most depressing of holidays, they deserved men, and not really even men — just someone to present the rewards of couplehood: the flowers, the cards, the feeling that "I made it." **Net:** As the Pointer Sisters would say: "Hallelujah." All wrapped up in a man so bereft of personality, so groin-driven, he would be at home in a porn movie. **Net:** All men like to think they'd be at home in a porn movie. But then all men probably worry they'd have the fluffer workin' overtime, too.

As Brophy's article put it, Valentine's Day, as dictated by Hallmark, is bastardizing the idea of romance of our country. It tells most of single America that their lives are somehow deficient. **Net:** As long as there's "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," we will be feeling exceptionally sufficient, thank you very much.

Let's change Valentine's Day around. Let's bring it back to its pagan roots, making it a day of private carnality instead of showy displays of our romantic status. **Net:** If we've said it once, we've said it a thousand times: Pagans rock. Let's declare that every Feb. 14, instead of being the compulsory Hallmark day, we say to hell with the whole game and run away with the person we have always wanted. Jump that cute teaching assistant. **Net:** Good advice ... there aren't too many of them, so take advantage of what's out there. Make a pass at your boss. **Net:** Even better: Make a pass at the HR manager. Legalize Rohypnol for a day. **Net:** Why not crack while we're at it? Pat someone's bottom. **Net:** without using your hand!! Muzzle the salacious media. **Net:** Yeah, what he said! Declare obscene phone calls not only legal, but de rigueur. **Net:** Watch your language. Corrupt a teenager. **Net:** Just tell 'em Britney Spears is computer generated. It'll destroy their whole world view.

But then again, if we did that, it'd be a holiday for guys, not women. And Hallmark would have to market other products. **Net:** Like gaudy awful television specials. And we wouldn't want that.

P.S. Oh, and sorry for all the long words. I promise that next time I write I'll talk about blow jobs.

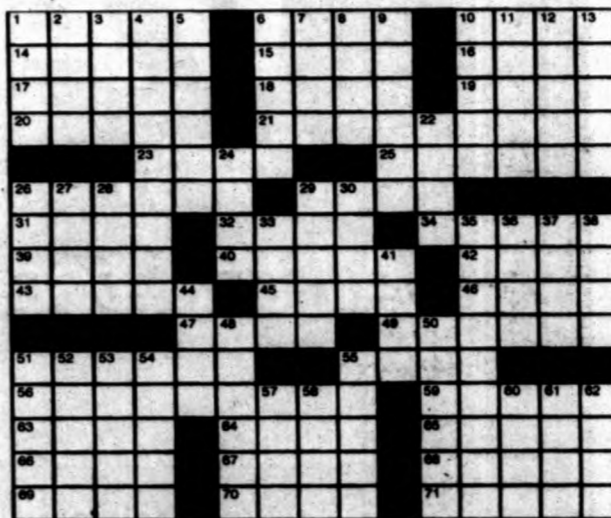
**Net:** Speaking of ...

From *Rollerdiva*: **Net**, I graciously accept your offer, and would have loved to be your valentine, except of this one, teeny tiny complication. My T.A. **Net:** We know all about your T&A ... that's why we wanted you in the first place. I guess he thinks that, like, Joseph Priestly **Net:** Umm ... you mean Jason? Oh, how the mighty have fallen is my life — and when I was a new 14-year-old just developing breasts and pubic hair, **Net:** TIM! and he was on Beverly Hills 90210, like, I totally was, but now that he's doing experiments with smelly gas and swamp water, **Net:** What is he a new character on "Battle Dome" or something? I just can't say that I find him all that attractive anymore. You see, **Net**, I opened up my e-mail yesterday, the day of love and lovers reading blissful e-card after e-card of erotic odes and sensual suggestions, anticipating my handsome hunk du jour, when lo — this nasty little message sent at 7 p.m. last Friday appeared telling me that I had a presentation to make the following Tuesday. At 7 p.m. on Friday, as if anybody reads their e-mail on the weekend. **Net:** We're still trying to figure out what 90210 has to do with any of this. And we're dying to get that f@ckin' theme song out of our head ... Ugh! Even George Washington gave Betsy Ross enough notice to party it up with a few kegstands before she sat down to sew O' Glory in its 13 stripedness. Alas, dear **Net**, I was forced to cancel plans for the night, to learn more about Joey **Net:** or something P and his smelly gases. Hopefully I'll make a new boyfriend for the evening in Wilson Library between the history stacks and the Internet kiosks.

From *Xeniastar*: Dude, *Kung Fu* — **Net:** One must be afraid, very afraid, when an entrant begins a sentence with "Dude." It's simply a bad omen. Think about how boring your life would be if there were no self-sacrificing **Net:** Translation: misguided, aloof and occasionally pitiful artists out there to make cool stuff. No music, no dance, no murals, no nude sculpture ... I presume you plan to make a lot of money in whatever career path you have chosen (woo, I bet THAT will be fascinating!). **Net:** Waitaminnit ... what's wrong with wanting to be an alcoholic parking-lot attendant? But once you're old and decrepit, you will look back on your life and wish you had done something creative, artistic or at least fun at some point. **Net:** Well, we did go to one of those paint-your-own-coffee-mug places once. It was somewhat creative, perhaps even mildly artistic. But it was certainly not fun. Some people choose to spend their lives doing something fulfilling without the almighty dollar as the main goal. **Net:** Translation: sleeping and some people just wish they could be so brave. **Net:** Translation: lazy So suck it up, thank your artist friends and don't come crying to me when the sidra 23.7 years that have been added to your life totally blow. **Net:** Somehow, we always come back to *Rollerdiva* ...

## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Intrinsically
  - Singer Collins
  - Characteristic clothes
  - Leading
  - Gray wolf
  - City on the Oka
  - Playwright Pirandello
  - Popular cookie
  - Sacred observance
  - Best and Buchanan
  - BBBB?
  - Camp beds
  - Dickinson and Bronte
  - Putting behind bars
  - Assistant
  - State on Lake Erie
  - Fernsen and Levin
  - Katmandu's kingdom
  - Program choices
  - Seedless plants
  - contendere
  - Accumulate
  - Overdo the TLC
  - Obscure
  - Detroit griddler
  - ... Farm
  - Egyptian beetle
  - And
  - EEEE?
  - Colossus
  - Noncleric
  - Use a rotary phone
  - Blusher
  - Cogito ... sum
  - McClurg or Adams
  - Picture in picture
  - "Death in Venice" author
  - Manly
  - Fire remains
- DOWN**
- Lose color
  - Barak of Israel
  - Keep in check
  - YYYY?
  - Phonograph inventor
  - Turns the soil
  - Round dance
  - Mountain goat
  - Appeared threateningly
  - Writer Maxim
  - Sprite in "The Tempest"
  - Second attempt
  - Consecrate
  - Prayer ender
  - Wage-slave's refrain
  - Unconscious state
  - Hey!
  - Actress
  - Lolobrigida
  - Moses' brother
  - "... It a Pity"
  - Change completely
  - CCCC?
  - Sonnet or ode
  - Inter ... (among others)
  - Slump lazily
  - Close tightly
  - Serb or Croat
  - Footnote word
  - Coypu fur
  - Oregon capital
  - Santa ... CA
  - True up
  - Brief looksee
  - Martinique volcano
  - Verdi opera
  - Caudal appendage
  - Buttocks
  - 1958 Pulitzer winner
  - Seines



By Eugene R. Puffenberger  
Reston, VA 2/16/00

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

UKASE PSBT DUMB  
ROQUE HOAR ERIE  
DOUBLEINDEMNITY  
UKES ALI PAUSES  
ENS CHARD  
INSTATE ENCASED  
BOT TENOR TULA  
TWOFOOTHESEESAW  
LIAR EMBED ITE  
ENTICER YANKEES  
JOUST MAE  
INDOOR APE ELSE  
DUALPERSONALITY  
OKIE KITE MELEE  
LESS ABET ADAMS

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Check out today's crossword puzzle answers on Daily Online at [www.daily.umn.edu](http://www.daily.umn.edu)

## Bizarro by Dan Piraro

ON THIS DATE IN HISTORY, 1881...



## The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy



## Dr. Date

**Dear Dr. Date,**  
OK, I need your help because I am in some serious pain, and am wondering if I need to go to the doctor about it, or if it will be OK to let it heal on its own.  
I was at a party last Friday night, and I got rather intoxicated. I was wasted, to be quite honest, and as we all know, when you've had a few, the women look great. So I met a girl and we got to talking and one thing

led to another, and we decided to go back to my place to "watch a movie," which we all know meant "get it on." So all things are going very well, when she goes down and starts to give me a blow job. I have had blow jobs before, but this was different. It really hurt, it felt like her teeth were scrapping against my "deal," and it didn't feel good. I think this is what is commonly called "raking," but I am not sure.

Well, she finally stopped, and after a quick gulp, all was done.  
The problem is that in the morning, long after she was gone, I noticed my "little partner in crime" was swollen and had small cuts and bruises all over it. I thought it would just go away, and that next time I would ask her to open her mouth a bit more, but as the weekend went on, it became very painful, and has since started pussing and excreting other fluids — not out the "hole," but from the cuts from her sharp meat cutters. I think she was a T-rex in another life, but seriously, do you think that it could really be infected badly, or that it will just go away on its own without medication? I would prefer not to see any doctor as we

all know it really sucks to turn and cough, let alone have something like this. Please help me. It doesn't hurt to pee, and I have not ever had any STD, so I am pretty sure it isn't that, but as today was Valentine's Day, I hope it goes away soon so I can become the romantic once again.  
— Blown to Shreds

Go see a doctor. It might be embarrassing to have someone you are not involved with romantically handle your mutilated member, but you need to make sure it isn't infected. At this point, you should be paying attention to retaining your asset. Don't worry; doctors see a lot worse than this.  
This sounds like a great conver-

sation starter for Dr. Date's March Mixer. Yes, it's back! Love Nurses! Messages! Psychics! Dating! Dating! Friday, March 3, at the Weisman Art Museum.

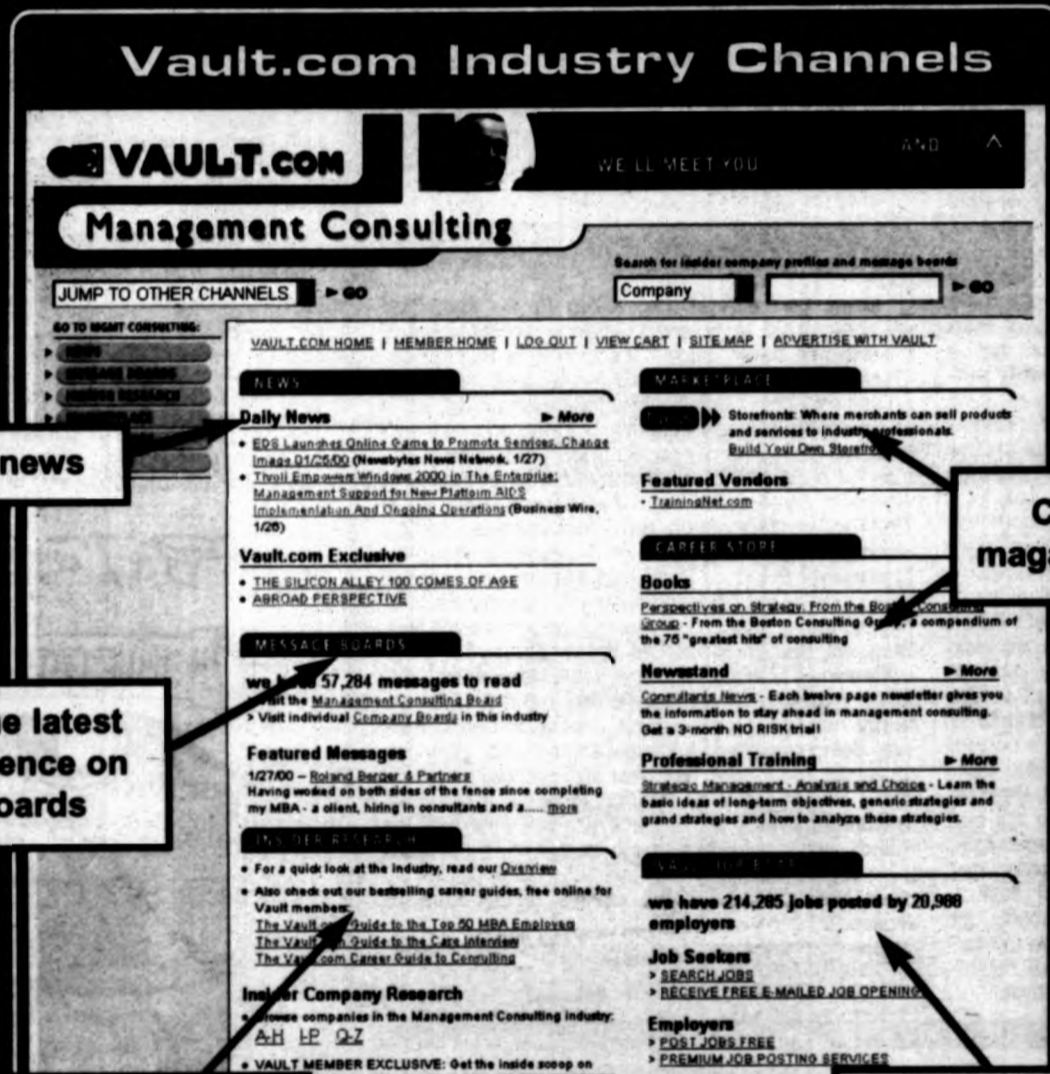


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