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WAR ON TERRORISM

U gets \$15M for food security

The Department of Homeland Security will fund the research to plan for attacks on the U.S. food supply.

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The Department of Homeland Security awarded \$15 million to the University on Tuesday to help protect the nation's food supply from deliberate con-

tamination or terrorist attack. The three-year grant will go toward establishing one of three nationwide "Homeland Security Centers of Excellence" to deal with food safety.

The University Center for Post-Harvest Food Protection and Defense will address post-harvest food protection and what to do in the event of contamination, according to the department.

"It is not difficult to contaminate the nation's food supply today," said Charles Muscoplat,

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CHARLES MUSCOPLAT
College of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Sciences dean

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"Many poisons are not killed by pasteurization," he said, citing milk production as a potential target. "You could essentially expose a quarter million people to botulism with 50 grams."

The other two schools to

serve as hubs for the centers are Texas A&M University and the University of Southern California.

Texas A&M University will address animal-borne diseases such as avian influenza and foot-and-mouth disease.

The University of Southern California will analyze broad

risks to the U.S. food supply. Minnesota Rep. Martin Sabo is the ranking Democrat on the House Homeland Security Appropriations Subcommittee. Sabo said the University was a solid choice for one of the centers.

"This University of Minnesota team includes some of the brightest, most accomplished people in food production and

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A homeland security official said the U presented a "phenomenal proposal."

RESEARCH

Group OKs U human studies

The institution is one of nine worldwide to be accredited for research on people.

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Whether conducting psychological evaluations or testing new drugs, the University protects its human research subjects.

That was the finding behind Tuesday's announcement that The Association for the Accreditation of Human Research Protection Programs has accredited the University.

The association is a nonprofit organization that evaluates institutions that conduct research using human subjects.

Since its inception in 2001, nine institutions worldwide have received accreditation.

The University is the second school to receive the accreditation, said Todd Bentsen, the association's assistant director of marketing and communication.

To receive the designation, the association reviewed all aspects of University research that involves humans, Bentsen said.

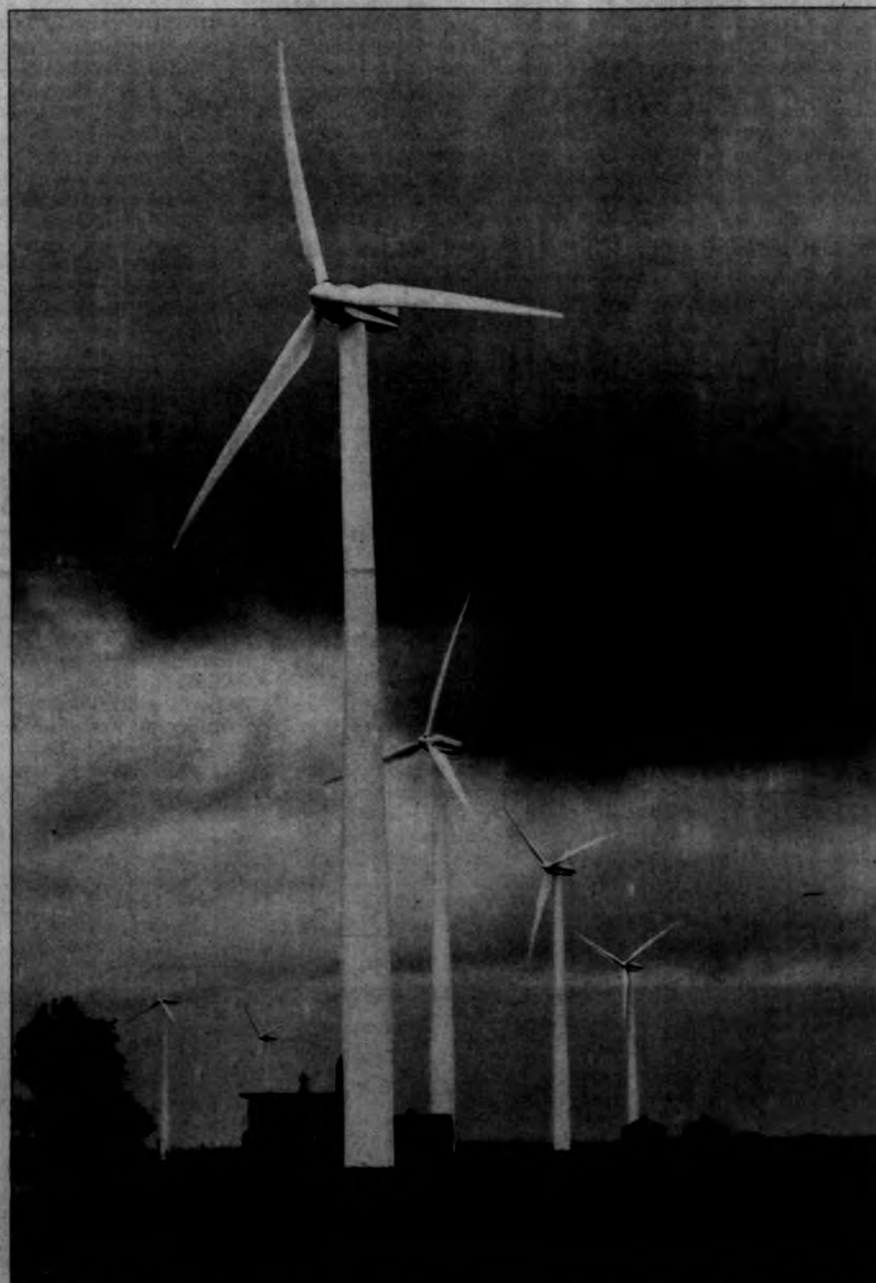
"We examined the sum total of what the University does to make sure participants are adequately protected," he said.

The University first submitted a self-assessment application, he said. Then officials from

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The University has had regulatory bodies in place since the 1960s.

BLOWING IN THE WIND

U's energy future might lie with wind



Wind turbines such as these in southwestern Minnesota generate up to three megawatts of power per turbine. The environmental group Ecowatch is looking to bring wind-generated power to campus.

Wind energy powers the Morris campus's 54,000-square-foot student center.

BY BRITT JOHNSEN
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On the plains of the Midwest, the wind blows from many directions. The University might take a cue from the wind by taking a new direction to provide another energy source on campus.

Senior Brian Wachutka said at least two committees on campus are looking at ways to implement wind energy on campus, even though it faces some challenges.

Ecowatch, an on-campus environmental group, hopes to begin with residence halls and student unions, Wachutka said.

"I guess we'd like to start there because that's the student realm," he said. "There's a lot of ownership over this effort."

The University Senate's Social Concerns Committee met Monday to approve a renewable energy resolution, which includes a wind energy program for the University.

Margaret Kuchenreuther, chairwoman of the committee, works on the Morris campus, where she said they have a successful wind program.

"If Morris can do it, why don't we hear more from the Twin Cities campus?" she asked.

The committee will vote on the resolution this week. It could not vote Monday because at least 10 members had to be present, but there were only nine. All nine said they were in favor of the resolution.

Wachutka, treasurer of Ecowatch and member of the social concerns committee, said the Ecowatch project began April 4. Since then, it has collected at least 400 signatures on a petition for those interested in wind energy. Those signatures are

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A Facilities Management spokeswoman said wind is too expensive for the U.

CAMPUS SAFETY

Woman alleges rape in second report of 2003-04 academic year

An Aurora Center official said rape is the most underreported offense.

BY KORAN ADDO
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University police responded to a report of a rape on Monday.

The victim, a 19-year-old University woman was attacked April 6, but reported it to police on Monday, according to a police report.

This is at least the second reported rape case on campus this year, but officials said the number is probably much higher.

Jill Lipski, a violence prevention education coordinator at the Aurora Center for Advocacy and Education, said victims often do not come forward right away out of fear of their attacker or fear no-

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body will believe them. University Deputy Police Chief Steve Johnson declined to comment because he said the case is active and of a particularly sensitive nature.

According to a police report, police questioned the victim and advised her to contact the Aurora Center — instruction that is protocol for sexual assaults on campus.

The center provides crisis intervention and advocacy services to sexual violence victims.

Lipski said a 2001 Boynton

Health Service survey reported that more than 1,000 University women are victims of an actual or an attempted rape in a single academic year. Approximately 170 men are victims of the same crime.

Lipski said rape is, overall, the most underreported crime.

"Ninety percent of rape victims know their attacker and less than 5 percent (of rape victims) actually report it to police," she said.

Lipski said students who are sexually assaulted have several options.

"(Victims) can go to the hospital within 72 hours of the attack for an evidentiary exam," she said. "It's free; the bill is picked up by the county."

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Police urged greater awareness of sexual violence at the University.

THROUGH THE LENS

Daily photogs show how their world looks, one frame at a time

Today's special section presents our photographer's annual Day in the Life of the University community. Twelve full-color pages document the ins and outs of campus as seen by our nine staff photographers.

From religion to bee keepers, more than 2,500 frames were shot last Thursday highlighting the diverse life that makes the University unique.



DAY IN THE LIFE — SECTION B

WEDNESDAY ALL YOUR NEWS — BRIEFLY

WEATHER

HIGH 85°

TODAY:

mostly sunny

THURSDAY: high 55°, chance of showers

CAMPUS

JALAL WINS GAPSA PRESIDENCY

RUNNING UNOPPOSED, Abu Jalal was elected president of the Graduate and Professional Student Assembly late Tuesday. PAGE 3A

BONDING BILL GOES TO LAST COMMITTEE

THE CAPITAL BONDING bill will come out of the House Ways and Means Committee this week, the last step before the entire House votes. PAGE 3A

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UNIVERSITY DEVELOPERS have created a free blogging tool for University students; faculty and staff. WWW.MNDAILY.COM

SPORTS

SOFTBALL HITS ITS WAY PAST GREEN BAY

TIMELY HITTING with runners on base drove the Gophers to a sweep in their double-header against Wisconsin-Green Bay. PAGE 6A

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THINK TWICE BEFORE TAKING HIS NAME

WHAT'S IN A NAME? A lot for the woman who gives hers up to get married, which is why she and her husband-to-be should consider the choice carefully. PAGE 10A

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OPPOSITION BUILDS AGAINST CASINOS

THE TAXPAYERS LEAGUE of Minnesota and a coalition of religious groups have aired radio ads criticizing casino plans circulating among legislators. PAGE 2A

SENATE OUSTS YECKE AS TOP ED OFFICIAL

THE STATE SENATE refused Tuesday evening to confirm Cheryl Pierson Yেকে as state education commissioner. PAGE 2A

NATIONAL

HIGH COURT BALKS AT DOCUMENTS REQUEST

SUPREME COURT justices appeared concerned Tuesday about releasing documents from an energy policy task force chaired by Vice President Dick Cheney. PAGE 2A

INTERNATIONAL

SCORES MORE DEAD IN IRAQ VIOLENCE

U.S. WARPLANES and artillery pounded Fallujah on Tuesday, while soldiers killed 64 militants in Najaf. One U.S. soldier was killed in Baghdad. PAGE 2A

GADHAFI PUSHES FOR RELATIONS WITH EU

LIBYAN LEADER Moammar Gadhafi visited Europe on Tuesday for the first time since 1989, offering an olive branch of commerce backed by a veiled threat. PAGE 2A

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To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall — not to the Daily — two working days prior to publication.

FALLUJAH UNREST

U.S. warplanes, artillery hit Fallujah

The assault came after U.S. troops killed 64 gunmen near the southern city of Najaf.

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — U.S. warplanes and artillery attacked Sunni insurgents holed up in a slum in a thunderous show of force that rocked Fallujah Tuesday, sending huge plumes of black smoke into the night sky. The assault came after U.S. troops killed 64 gunmen near the southern city of Najaf.

An American soldier was killed Tuesday in Baghdad, raising the U.S. death toll for April to 115 — the same number lost during the invasion of Iraq that toppled Saddam Hussein last year. Up to 1,200 Iraqis also have been killed this month.

The second straight night of battles in Fallujah came as the extension of a fragile cease-fire ended in the turbulent city west of Baghdad. Marines have been preparing to begin patrols in the city later this week.

Tuesday's battle appeared far heavier than the previous night's clashes, in which a Marine and eight insurgents were

killed — suggesting U.S. forces were trying to wear down gunmen in the Jolan neighborhood, a district of narrow alleyways and ramshackle houses.

An AC-130, a powerful gunship that can unleash a deluge of ordnance, joined 105 mm howitzers in opening up on insurgent targets in the neighborhood. Gunfire and explosions reverberated for nearly two hours, and an eerie orange glow shone over the area while showers of sparks descended like fireworks.

Fires were visible in the Jolan neighborhood, and mosque loudspeakers elsewhere in the city called for firefighters. U.S. aircraft dropped white leaflets over Fallujah before nightfall, calling on insurgents to give up.

"Surrender, you are surrounded," the leaflets said. "If you are a terrorist, beware, because your last day was yesterday. In order to spare your life end your actions and surrender to coalition forces now. We are coming to arrest you."

Fighting also broke out in Baghdad and in the south, where U.S. forces are in a standoff with militiamen loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-

Sadr, who is wanted on murder charges for allegedly killing a fellow cleric.

U.S. forces killed 64 Iraqis on Monday and Tuesday in battles with militiamen outside the Shiite holy city of Najaf, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said.

The United States is trying to avoid a resurgence of the intense fighting ahead of June 30 — the date for installation of a new Iraqi government.

At the United Nations, U.N. envoy to Iraq Lakhdar Brahimi briefed the U.N. Security Council on plans for a caretaker government that would take over from the U.S.-picked Governing Council. He also warned that there would be a "very bloody confrontation" unless an agreement was reached to end fighting in Fallujah.

John Negroponte, who has been nominated as U.S. ambassador to Iraq, acknowledged Tuesday that the caretaker government would have limited powers because the Iraqi security forces were not yet strong enough. The United States would keep control of security forces, and the new government may not have the authority to pass laws, he told a Senate panel in Washington.

Senate panel votes against Yecke

ST. PAUL (AP) — Cheri Pierson Yecke lost a crucial vote Tuesday in the Senate Education Committee, which voted against recommending that she be confirmed as commissioner of education.

The committee voted 6-4 against recommending her confirmation. If the full Senate follows the committee's advice, Yecke will be removed as Gov. Tim Pawlenty's education chief. It would take 34 votes to oust her.

Yecke has been a controversial figure since assuming the role of the state's top school official in February 2003. Critics have painted her as a divisive ideologue who is taking public education down the wrong path. Defenders see her as a smart, well-qualified leader who has come under fire for challenging the status quo.

Her tenure has already included a rewrite of Minnesota's academic benchmarks and a full embrace of the federal No Child Left Behind high-stakes testing and school accountability rules and the creation of report cards to rate schools.

Yecke helped shape the federal law as a top administrator at the U.S. Department of Education, the position she left to take the \$108,393 per-year Minnesota job. She formerly led the education agency in Virginia and taught history in public schools before that.

Democrats on the committee tested Yecke's mettle on everything from her take on testing to her overarching philosophies; Republicans mainly rallied to her defense.

"I'm not surprised some of this has devolved into camps — pros and cons," said Sen. Geoff Michel, R-Edina.

3 dead after being trapped in caves

ST. PAUL (AP) — Three teenagers died Tuesday of apparent carbon monoxide poisoning while exploring a complex of caves near the Mississippi River, authorities said.

The three were in a group of five — four boys and a girl — who entered an area known as the Wabasha Street caves sometime Tuesday afternoon, District Fire Chief Martin Ludden said.

One boy managed to get out of the caves and directed rescue workers to his friends, about 600 feet into the caves. Emergency workers managed to resuscitate one of the teens, also a boy, Ludden said.

The two survivors were being treated for carbon monoxide poisoning at area hospitals.

"When we first came the readings on our carbon monoxide meters were quite high," Ludden said. "We assumed they would be dead."

Fire Chief Douglas Holton said one of the two survivors was "fighting for his life."

The area is known as the Wabasha Street caves, and is a large network of caves with many branches and tunnels that lies across the Mississippi River from downtown St. Paul. Fire officials said the complex extends for miles along the river.

DAILY BRIEFS

STATE

Taxpayers League and religious coalition unite against casinos

ST. PAUL (AP) — An antitax group and a coalition of religious groups joined forces Tuesday against casino proposals floating around the Capitol. The Taxpayers League of Minnesota began airing more than \$20,000 in radio ads that say the lure of easy money at casinos is "all a big lie." And, the ad says, the costs to government far outweigh the benefits. "How many times have you heard a case of embezzlement caused by gambling? Or check kiting? Or divorce? Or child abuse?" The Joint Religious Legislative Coalition is urging its 8,000 members to contact their lawmakers and oppose new casinos. The two groups point to a 1999 study by a University of Illinois professor that shows the costs of putting a casino in a community outweigh the benefits by \$156 per capita.

Former Bigfork, Minn., pastor sentenced for sexual conduct

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — A former pastor at a Bigfork church was sentenced to a year in jail and 25 years of supervised probation for molesting a girl. John Sebentsfeldt was sentenced Monday in Itasca County District Court after pleading guilty to second-degree criminal sexual conduct. He resigned from Bigfork Lutheran Church where he served as a pastor since 1991. Sebentsfeldt was accused of inappropriately touching a girl on several occasions, the last of which took place last fall when she fell asleep in a deer stand, according to a criminal complaint. Sebentsfeldt was ordered to have no contact with the victim, no unsupervised contact with anyone younger than 18 and use no alcohol or drugs. He must possess no pornography, submit to DNA testing, register as a predatory offender and complete sex offender treatment.

NATIONAL

Supreme Court expresses concern in Cheney case about piercing presidential secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court appeared troubled Tuesday by the prospect of letting the public have a look into private White House policy meetings, a hopeful sign for the Bush administration's aggressive defense of secrecy in the case of Vice President Dick Cheney's energy task force. The court is the latest stop in a nearly three-year fight over access to records of the task force that prepared a national energy strategy. The president put Cheney, a former energy industry executive, in charge and the group's recommendations were friendly to industries. Most stalled in Congress. Raising the gravest concerns about unnecessary snooping into the executive branch was Justice Antonin Scalia, who stayed in the case despite conflict-of-interest questions relating to his friendship with Cheney. He said a president has broad authority to keep matters private.

INTERNATIONAL

Flashes of new and old Gadhafi appear at start of his first trip to Europe since 1989

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, once considered one of the world's most dangerous men, came to Europe for the first time in 15 years Tuesday, offering business deals and an olive branch — along with a veiled threat to return to the "days of explosive belts" if provoked by "evil" from the West. The one-time pariah swept through the headquarters of the European Union like a movie star in brown Bedouin robes, flanked by female bodyguards in blue camouflage. He gave a clenched fist salute to about 200 supporters outside the building while a smattering of protesters barricaded across the street shouted "Gadhafi murderer!" Inside, as Gadhafi and his host, European Commission President Romano Prodi, posed for photographers, a man pretending to be a security guard slipped forward and tried to hand Gadhafi a letter before being hustled away, shouting as the paper went flying overhead. Gadhafi, stone-faced, ignored the bedlam and continued shaking hands with a grinning Prodi. Upstairs in his office, Prodi presented Gadhafi with a boxed set of euro coins and a "pen to sign our friendship." When Gadhafi jokingly asked what the coins were worth, Prodi responded: "Only 20 euros. It's not a big value."

Ally

Over 50% of the campus community rates the University as average or below average in satisfaction with how the University as a whole addresses issues of sexual orientation and gender identification.

For more on GLBT & harassment and improving campus climate

Advocacy represented by the Coalition for a Respectful U.

GAPSA picks Jalal as new president

The assembly also voted to amend GAPSA's constitutional impeachment process.

BY JENS MANUEL KROGSTAD
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The Graduate and Professional Student Assembly elected its officers for next year Tuesday and voted again on a constitutional amendment regarding impeachment.

Abu Jalal, running unopposed, won the GAPSA presidency. Jalal said he intends to increase member participation in the assembly to make the organization more effective next year.

"You need the input of all assembly members," he said. "I

hope we can work together and work as a team."

Jalal said his comments reflected assembly members' request for a more active role. He said it also related to a secret e-mail vote in February to impeach GAPSA President Todd Powell.

The assembly first heard of the vote when Public Affairs Vice President Todd Reubold made a statement independent from the executive board at a GAPSA meeting.

Jalal also said, in a written statement, that he hopes GAPSA will exert increased influence over University policies next year.

"It is often painfully obvious that GAPSA does not have the same kind of access and impor-

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TASTY DISH



Matt Arnold, a third-year mechanical engineering student and Ben & Jerry's employee, serves a dish of free ice cream to a customer at the company's Stadium Village location Tuesday afternoon. The company sponsors "Free Cone Day" in partnership with "Rock the Vote," during which anyone can come in for a free cone or bowl of ice cream and register to vote.

NATE DENAY, DAILY

56 students cited for alcohol-related crimes during Spring Jam

BY KORAN ADDO
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In a Spring Jam weekend dampened by the weather, some University students still managed to have a good time.

But police dampened other students' weekends, judging from the long list of arrestees reported by University and Minneapolis police.

Approximately 130 people were detained for questioning or citations over the weekend and 56 of those were cited for alcohol-related crimes such as DWI and drinking in public, police officials said.

University Deputy Police Chief Steve Johnson said officers from agencies around the state were on duty over the weekend at the University, working to help curtail an expected increase of students behaving badly.

One homeowner planned to host a small gathering of close friends, but was surprised when the number of attendees swelled to more than 200 people, police officials said.

Police cited 21 people for consumption of alcohol by a minor at the party, including University business student Andrea Heilman.

Heilman said she was at a friend's house across the street when she and her friends decided to go over to the party.

Shortly afterward, the police arrived.

"There was a mob of cops up and down the street," she said. "They made us all line up single file to take breathalyzers. I blew a .07, which is not that much, but I got a (citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor) anyway."

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U funding bill passes House committee

The Ways and Means Committee added an amendment to clarify how the University would pay its share of building costs.

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The University's bonding request passed the last State House committee Tuesday on

its way to a full House vote.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved funding \$90.48 million of the University's \$155.5 million request, and legislators said it will most likely move to the House floor next week for a vote.

Gov. Tim Pawlenty recommended funding \$76.6 million of the request. The State Senate has not released its bill.

During the committee meeting, representatives offered amendments to the \$600 million

state bonding bill and challenged different projects before a packed room at the State Office Building.

Most of the debate during the meeting centered on projects other than higher education, such as transportation and prison expansions.

While the committee did not change the University's bonding appropriation, it passed an amendment to clarify how the University would pay its share of proposed building costs.

In bonding bills, the state pays approximately two-thirds of project costs and the rest is left to the University to fund.

Legislators were concerned University officials had not carefully laid out how they would fund their share of this year's bonding request.

Rep. Jim Knobloch, R-St. Cloud, said he wanted to make sure the state would be charged the two-thirds amount fairly, and

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Increased abuse of sweet-tasting 'perc-a-pops' reported

The active ingredient in a narcotic lollipop is absorbed by rubbing the lozenge against the inside of the cheek.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A narcotic painkiller that looks like a lollipop — designed to speed relief to cancer patients — is starting to show up in illegal sales with the nickname "perc-a-pop." The drug's ease of use and sweet taste have law enforcement officials worried about the

potential for abuse.

Actiq, a berry-flavored lozenge on a stick, contains the synthetic opioid fentanyl.

"We're starting to see it emerge as a drug that is, as we call it, 'diverted,' which is a legally prescribed drug being used illegally," said Kevin Harley,

spokesman for state Attorney General Jerry Pappert. "It's a drug that is easily administered or taken by somebody who might be afraid to either take a pill, snort or inject a needle in their arm."

The attractive taste — described by the manufacturer as a "mild berry flavor" — makes abuse more likely, he added.

"You don't want drugs to taste good, particularly a narcotic painkiller that you don't want people to use for long periods of time," Harley said.

Harley said each Actiq lozenge retails for \$9.10. The street value of a perc-a-pop is \$20.

"We started seeing them in Philly, and that's where we understand the nickname came from," he said.

Manufactured by Cephalon Inc., Actiq's active ingredient is absorbed by rubbing the lozenge against the inside of the cheek.

"It's a drug that is easily administered or taken by somebody who might be afraid to either take a pill, snort or inject a needle in their arm."

KEVIN HARLEY
Pennsylvania attorney general spokesman

It is approved by the Food and Drug Administration to combat "breakthrough pain," flare-ups suffered by cancer patients who are already taking narcotics in more conventional liquid or pill form to cope with chronic pain.

"Like any opioid, there is a potential for misuse," said company spokeswoman Stacey Backhardt. She said the company believes, however, "there has not been a substantial diversion of this product in the state or elsewhere."

Fentanyl was first introduced as an intravenous anesthetic called Sublimaze in the 1960s. Besides being taken orally, it is also dispensed as a transdermal patch under the trade name Duragesic.

Hospitals reported 576 incidents of non-medical use of fentanyl products in 2000; the number rose to 1,506 by 2002, said Leah R. Young, spokeswoman for the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

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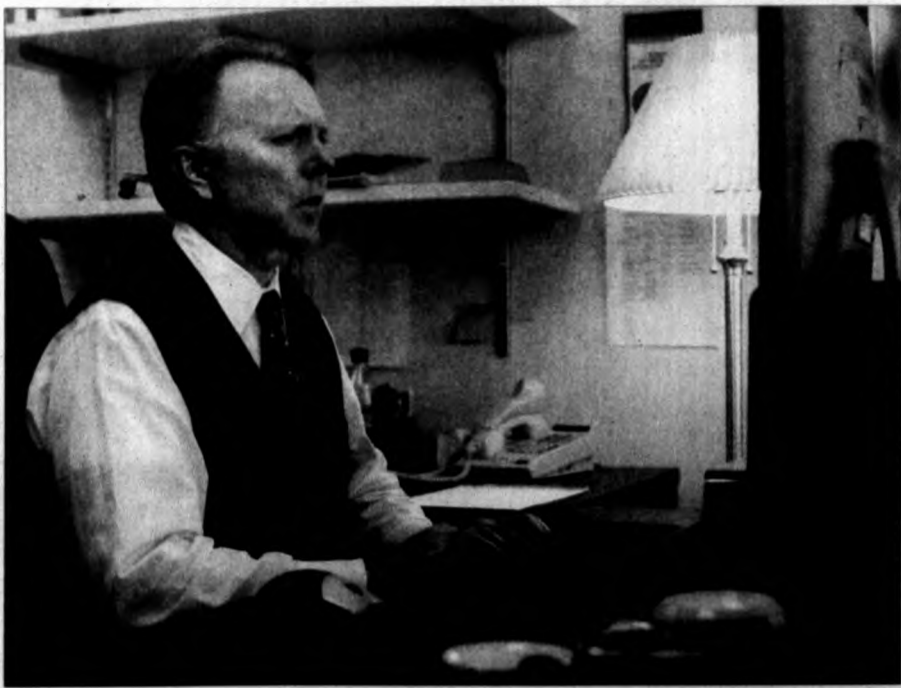
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Randal Zimmermann was recently named international programs director for the Carlson School of Management. He has said more students should take advantage of study abroad opportunities.

CSOM to promote more study abroad

Carlson School faculty travel to universities in Poland, Austria and China to instruct foreign students in English.

BY DEREK J. OLSON
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Randal Zimmermann said studying abroad in Israel was his most formidable and life-changing experience. Now he wants others at the Carlson School of Management to share that opportunity.

Zimmermann, who was appointed the Carlson School's international programs director on April 5, said he experienced culture shock when he saw the prevalence of the military in Israeli life.

Israel requires military duty of its citizens and terrorism was always a threat, but the experience he gained was invaluable, Zimmermann said.

"(Israelis) have a completely different mindset, a different sense of values," he said.

More students should take advantage of the chance to study abroad, he said.

He said he hopes to get more students and faculty to study and teach abroad. He is also trying to develop new Carlson School programs in other countries.

Zimmermann wants to expand Carlson School undergraduate participation in studying abroad from its current 30 percent to at least 50 percent in the next few years, he said.

But Mahmood Zaidi, a Carlson School professor, said the programs — which he helped create in the early 1990s — can only expand as much as the students demand them.

Zimmermann's greatest challenge will be influencing students to prioritize studying abroad, said Michael Houston, an associate dean at the Carlson School.

"Many students do not participate because the cost is an added burden," Houston said. "Sometimes (studying abroad) interferes with internships and part-time jobs."

But Zimmermann said the costs of tuition and living expenses are comparable to the University for some of the study abroad programs.

Shorter seminar study abroad programs can enrich students who cannot schedule or afford the exchange program for a semester, said international programs coordinator Christina Linhoff.

"Eighty percent of undergraduates (at Carlson School) are from Minnesota or Wisconsin," she said. "Understanding the wide world is really important to their development."

Houston said some business schools, such as the one at Harvard University, are deciding whether to make studying abroad mandatory for all students.

"(Studying abroad) is becoming increasingly important to all students because the world is shrinking," Houston said.

Linhoff said more employers are looking for students who understand the world economy.

Improving the skills of the University faculty is another goal of Carlson School programs, Zimmermann said.

Carlson School faculty travel to universities in Warsaw, Poland, Vienna, Austria, and Guangzhou, China, to instruct foreign students in English.

"(International programs) help faculty build experience and let them accumulate academic contacts and promote more research and publishing," he said.

The Carlson School also offers foreign students in those cities a chance to earn an executive master of business administration degree without studying in the United States.

Zimmermann said he wants to expand the master's program to countries in South America, Asia and Eastern Europe.

"The programs help (Carlson School) continue to build its brand identity internationally," he said.

Taking over the job as well as

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Carlson School associate dean

making plans for the future takes a lot of coordination, Houston said.

"The biggest challenge is getting up to speed with respect to the programs we have and develop new ones," he said.

Houston said the University and international host universities must work together to create the programs.

Lawmakers: weapons sites still vulnerable to terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security upgrades ordered at nuclear weapons sites after the Sept. 11 attacks might not be fully in place for five more years, auditors say.

The delay has led to the possibility that plutonium and weapons-grade uranium might have to be removed from some facilities.

Investigators with the General Accounting Office said Tuesday the Energy Department's 2006 deadline for meeting its new security requirements at weapons labs and other facilities probably is not realistic, short by possibly as much as three years.

At the same time even that program — based on assumptions developed last year about the kind of terrorist assault that might be expected given the Sept. 11 attacks — is being revised, administration and congressional officials acknowledged.

For the first time, the Energy Department is asking security planners to prepare for the possi-

"We know the terrorists will not wait that long to try to exploit lingering vulnerabilities in our nuclear complex defenses."

REP. CHRISTOPHER SHAYS
R-Connecticut

bility that a terrorist would try to take over a facility holding nuclear material, barricade himself inside and try to fashion a crude nuclear weapon and detonate it in a suicide attack.

Security plans previously have been designed under an assumption that a terrorist would break in to steal the material and could be thwarted on the way out.

Some lawmakers and private watchdog groups have said that some facilities would be impossible to defend against a suicide assault and that plutonium and highly enriched uranium at

those sites should be relocated.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., asked why it took nearly two years after the attacks in New York and at the Pentagon for the Energy Department to develop its revised May 2003 assessment of the kinds of terror attacks security forces probably would have to defend against. He also wanted to know why it will take another two to five years to deal with the increased risks.

"We know the terrorists will not wait that long to try to exploit lingering vulnerabilities in our nuclear complex defenses," said Shays, chairman of the House Government Reform subcommittee dealing with nuclear security.

Energy Department officials acknowledged their latest security plans won't be fully in place everywhere the government has weapons-grade material until the end of 2006. They characterized the GAO assessment that another three years might be needed as overly pessimistic.

Wisconsin sisters heed pleas, decide against returning to Iraq

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two soldiers whose sister was killed in a Baghdad ambush have decided against returning to Iraq, heeding pleas of their parents, the military and Gov. Jim Doyle.

Rachel and Charity Witmer chose instead to ask for noncombat jobs outside Iraq.

The soldiers said Tuesday they were swayed by Maj. Gen. Al Wilkenson's request they remain stateside. He feared that if they went back, the increased attention on their units might put their fellow soldiers at risk.

"This we will not do," the sisters said in a statement read by a family friend.

The Wisconsin National Guard is looking for assignments within the state so the women can fulfill their active

"I can't live another year like I've lived this one."

JOHN WITMER
the sisters' father

duty obligations, Lt. Col. Tim Donovan said. The Army will have final say over where they are stationed.

The decision ends weeks of speculation.

"It's by far the most difficult decision we have ever made," the women said in their statement.

The New Berlin, Wis., family's ordeal drew nationwide attention after the women's father issued an emotional plea to the military to spare his daughters

from having to return to combat. "I can't live another year like I've lived this one," John Witmer said.

The women did not attend the news conference announcing their decision. Their mother, Lori Witmer, stood in the background holding hands with two officers as Donovan read a statement from Wilkenson. Family friend Joan Apt read the women's remarks.

The women's grandmother said their decision was difficult because of the women's loyalty to their fellow soldiers. But she said the girls have already done much for their country.

"I'm very, very proud of what my girls did," Jan Pretzel said. "I'm ecstatic that they are going to be out of harm's way."

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House committee removes commuter rail line from bill

Rep. Bill Haas, R-Champlin, led the move to cut funding for the rail line after funding was cut for a project in his district.

ST. PAUL (AP) — Plans for the Northstar commuter rail line linking Minneapolis and its northern suburbs went off track Tuesday when the House Ways and Means Committee nixed it

from the bonding bill. It was removed on an 18-10 vote.

Rep. Bill Haas, R-Champlin, offered the amendment to ax the rail funding, saying even though it would run through his district, he was upset because another local project — funding for a bus way — was taken away in the bill. He lured lawmakers to his amendment by promising to use some of the \$38 million in the bill for Northstar to pay for projects such as parks and wastewater

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REP. STEVE SVIGGUM speaker of the House

treatment plants in their districts. Haas said he expected the Northstar measure to be offered again when the bill came up on the House floor. Backers agreed they’d try.

House Speaker Steve Sviggum, R-Kenyon, worked to save the measure, telling committee members the project is a needed part of the state’s transportation infrastructure.

“Transportation has to be a balanced approach,” he said. “It can’t be all roads and bridges.”

He unsuccessfully urged members not to be swayed by promises of pork.

“It’s pretty easy to look at the boundaries of the district, and not look at the needs of the state,” Sviggum said. “What’s good for the state, folks, is a transportation approach that’s balanced.”

Sviggum voted against the amendment.

Gov. Tim Pawlenty backed the project this year after opposing it as a lawmaker. He said he’s been swayed by new research that show the line, revised to extend only 40 miles to Big Lake rather than to St. Cloud, make financial sense.

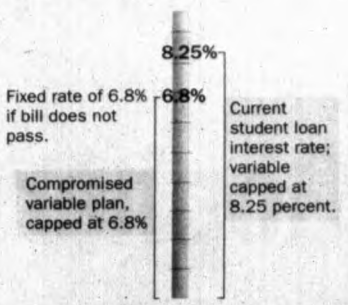
STUDENT LOAN INTEREST RATES

The calculation for student loan interest rates is set to change on July 1, 2006. Republicans are going to try introducing a bill to block that change.

CURRENT STUDENT LOAN INTEREST RATE CHARGED TO BORROWERS: Variable rate based on market conditions, but capped at 8.25 percent.

WHAT IT WILL CHANGE TO ON JULY 1, 2006 (WITHOUT HOUSE BILL): Fixed rate of 6.8 percent (regardless of market conditions).

COMPROMISE PLAN: Variable rate based on market conditions, but capped at 6.8 percent.



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Proposal would kill fixed-rate loan plan

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Market conditions might continue to determine student loan interest rates under a proposal to be introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives this week.

Currently, those who have student loans pay interest based on the market rates, as long as that rate does not exceed a certain amount. But this is set to change July 1, 2006, when borrowers will instead pay a fixed interest rate that does not respond to market fluctuations.

The House plan, backed by Republican leaders on the House Committee on Education and the Workforce, would stop the switch to a fixed rate and keep the current variable interest rate.

“Any type of a fixed interest rate is essentially an arbitrary

number,” said Alexa Marrero, press secretary for the House Committee on Education and the Workforce. “Trying to predict rates now and into the future is like looking into a crystal ball, and a very foggy one.”

She said because the current market, students and other borrowers pay less in student loan interest than they would with the fixed rate.

“I think that variable rates make sure (students) aren’t locked out of low rates when the market can produce them,” Marrero said.

Critics of leaving the rate as is said the Republican plan would not work because the Congressional Budget Office has predicted a considerable increase in interest rates over the next decade, and that could cost thousands of dollars to people paying off student loans.

But no matter what happens,

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ALEXA MARRERO
U.S. House Committee on Education and the Workforce press secretary

somebody will have to pick up the cost of educating students, said Kris Wright, director of the Office of Student Finance.

“The problem is that it pits a bunch of different groups against each other,” Wright said.

Wright said much of the problem with increasing interest rates can be attributed to the federal budget deficit.

“One thing that’s going to happen is that as the federal government continues to run deficits, inflation will start to pick up,” Wright said. “And with inflation picking up, interest rates will rise.”

She said although having a fixed interest rate might seem like a good idea because students are not penalized when interest rates increase, the federal government pays more to make up for the increased interest rates.

The government might then cut programs to make up for the money it loses, Wright said.

Barry Toiv, spokesman for the Association of American Universities, said if interest rates rise in the next few years, it might be good to have the fixed rate. But, he said, predicting what the economy will be like in 2006 is impossible.

He also said it is worth looking at a compromise plan that would keep interest rates variable but would lower the maximum amount of interest banks could charge borrowers.

However, he would like legislators to look into other ways of making higher education more affordable, including increasing Pell Grants.

If the change from variable to fixed rate loans occurs, it will affect loans made on or after July 1, 2006.

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Arson suspected in house fire

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — A fire that destroyed the home of a prominent Hmong family was ruled arson after investigators found evidence that the blaze was started by something thrown through a window as the family slept upstairs.

Cha Vang, the son of Gen. Vang Pao, escaped the early Sunday fire with his wife and three children without injury. The home was destroyed, with damages estimated at \$400,000, Maplewood police reported.

“If you want to terrorize a person or send a message, you slash a tire,” Cha Vang said Monday. “To burn down a house with people sleeping in it is attempted murder.”

Investigators said they suspect arson because the house burned so thoroughly within minutes, Maplewood Police Chief Dave Thomalla said. The state fire marshal and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are assisting in the investigation.

SOFTBALL

Gophers put it all together, earn sweep

Timely hitting with runners in scoring position aided in 3-1 and 5-1 wins.

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It all came together Tuesday evening for Minnesota's softball team at Jane Sage Cowles Stadium.

The Gophers controlled every area of the game to sweep a double-header against Wisconsin-Green Bay by scores of 3-1 and 5-1.

Minnesota (30-19) came up with timely hitting with runners in scoring position, played solid defense and got two strong pitching performances to earn its first series sweep since April 4.

"We played well," sophomore Valerie Alston said. "We were a lot more relaxed (Tuesday)."

In both games the Gophers scored in their half of the first and third innings.

In the second game Minnesota jumped out to a three-run lead after one inning.

Stephanie Sward and Tonya Mitchell drew back-to-back walks to start the half inning. Megan Higginbotham followed up by doubling off the center field wall to bring in Sward and Mitchell. Higginbotham then hustled home to score on a sacrifice bunt by Hailee Nanchy.

The Phoenix put up their only run in the top of the second on a sacrifice fly by Anna Nieznanski.

The Gophers answered back in the bottom of the third. Higginbotham hit a stand-up double that drove in Mitchell.

Alston hit an RBI single to right field in the fifth inning that brought Mitchell around to close the scoring.

"It was nice to get some hits out there," co-coach Lisa Bernstein said. "We executed; we moved runners with our short game."

Minnesota freshman pitcher Rene Konderik picked up the



MINNESOTA FRESHMAN MEGAN HIGGINBOTHAM RECEIVES THE BALL AFTER WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY SCORES A RUN TUESDAY AT JANE SAGE COWLES STADIUM.

winning, moving her record to 6-2 on the season.

Konderik retired the Phoenix in order in every inning except for the second. She struck out eight in a complete game effort allowing three hits and walking none while facing only 24 of a minimum 21 batters. The only

Wisconsin-Green Bay run was unearned.

In the first game senior hurler Piper Marten earned the win, going the distance by striking out 11 and giving up only two hits while walking one.

The win moved her record to 18-10, and gave her 85 career

"It was nice to get some hits out there. We executed; we moved runners ..."

LISA BERNSTEIN
softball co-coach

victories, passing Steph Klaviter for first on the all-time list. And it was news to Marten.

"It was not something I strived for," she said. "I didn't know until someone told me."

Marten said she was using the nonconference midweek game as a workout. She wanted to keep her pitch count under the century mark.

Marten used 97 pitches, throwing 70 of them for strikes to frustrate the Phoenix.

"I had them swinging at a lot of things that weren't strikes," she said.

The dominating performance in the circle in both games made the job easier for the players in support.

"Most of the balls put in play were either pop-ups or foul balls," Alston said. "Those are the easiest to defend."

The Phoenix did strike first in the opening half inning in game one to take an early lead.

But the advantage was short-lived as the Gophers responded with a run of their own in the bottom half of the first inning.

Alston hit a two-RBI triple in the bottom of the third inning high off the right field wall plating Mitchell and Higginbotham for the final margin.

In the two games Higginbotham was 4-for-6 with three runs scored and five RBIs. Mitchell was 2-for-4 with three runs scored.

"(The) kids did a good job," Bernstein said of her team. "I'm really pleased with our play."

Minnesota returns to conference play this weekend when it closes out its home portion of the schedule against Iowa and Illinois.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Nelson happy to have landed in Minnesota

BY LOU RAGUSE
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Take a quick peek at Minnesota's women's track and field roster, and you'll see the usual plethora of Minnesota- and Wisconsin-raised athletes.

But listed right smack in the middle is freshman Sarah Nelson, who grew up in the rainy town of Sarnia, Ontario.

Nelson has so far experienced a season with the typical freshman ups and downs. But last weekend at the cold and rainy Drake Relays, she bore down and competed strongly, earning third place in the long jump.

For the rest of this season, the Gophers coaches are looking for similar strong mental performances.

"That goes for the general population," assistant coach Matt Bingle said. "Your focus is your reality."

Bingle first saw Nelson compete while she was in high school and he was an assistant at Eastern Michigan.

Training in lesser-funded conditions than a lot of athletes

in the United States, Nelson worked on her long jump in the hallways of her high school.

"And concrete isn't so hot for running on," Nelson said.

But after Nelson won the Canadian Junior National Championships in the long jump, Bingle recruited her to his new school — Minnesota.

Bingle worked closely last year with jumper Shani Marks, who finished second in the triple jump in the 2003 NCAA Championships.

Big Ten track teams are known for developing their stars, and Bingle said he sees potential in Nelson.

"She didn't have a lot of coaching in high school," Bingle said. "She was weak, but had very good foot speed and a strong work ethic so she's very coachable."

Nelson's outdoor marks earlier this season at Oregon and Northern Iowa weren't as high as Minnesota coaches were hoping for.

But she took a step forward in development at the Drake Relays by jumping just as far — 18 feet, 7 inches — under much



MINNESOTA WOMEN'S LONG JUMPER SARAH NELSON, A NATIVE OF CANADA, HONED HER SKILLS IN THE HALLWAYS OF HER HIGH SCHOOL.

less than ideal conditions.

"I've been after her hard to be mentally into it," Bingle said. "At Drake she competed. I asked her to do that, and she did well."

With three more years to develop as a Gophers athlete, Nelson has her sights set.

"I'd like to be a Big Ten champion," she said.

Iowa Twilight

The Gophers are sending their developmental athletes to the St. Thomas Invitational today, but 33 team members are going to the Iowa Twilight.

The Twilight is a meet many Gophers say they look forward to, as it is an eight-team competition run under the lights Saturday.

"It's more of a team atmos-

phere," senior Rachel Schutz said. "It's one of the only meets where the men's and women's teams are both there so everyone is cheering each other on."

Coach Gary Wilson held a team meeting Monday to address the Gophers' mental toughness for the rest of the season.

At the Drake Relays, Wilson said he felt many athletes didn't

continue the progress they made by competing well at meets such as the Oregon Invitational on April 10.

"I told them we're going to have 75 people on this team next year," Wilson said. "And I'm more than willing to keep 75 people. But I'm not going to keep anyone who isn't willing to come every day and put the 'M' on."



PITCHER JOSH KROGMAN HAD TOMMY JOHN SURGERY IN JULY 2002. THE PROCEDURE USUALLY TAKES BETWEEN 12 AND 15 MONTHS TO REHAB.

BASEBALL

Krogman battling back from surgery

BY AARON BLAKE
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Minnesota's baseball team's Pro-Alumni game in early February every year is usually reserved for some good times and a few reunions with former players.

But for current Gophers junior Josh Krogman, the game was a reunion with the mound, as he pitched three innings of one-hit, shutout ball in his first game in a Gophers uniform in 20 months.

"It was a big deal for me," Krogman said. "It was a lot of hard work to get me to that point."

"I didn't pitch in a game that meant anything in almost two years."

After two seasons of struggling with soreness in his right elbow, Krogman had Tommy John surgery in July 2002. He knew a long road was ahead, and he's still traveling it almost two years later.

Krogman and the Gophers (22-15, 10-6 Big Ten) play host to Division III St. Thomas (24-4) at 6:30 p.m. today at Siebert Field.

But at least Krogman can throw now.

Krogman was 9-4 with a 4.49 ERA in his first two seasons with the Gophers. He said the pain

"I was throwing on Saturday and then I wouldn't even pick up a ball until the next Saturday."

JOSH KROGMAN
Minnesota baseball pitcher

was always there, but a summer away from pitching between his freshman and sophomore years enabled him to get through the latter.

Toward the end of his sophomore season, though, Krogman said the situation got so bad that he had to make a decision.

"I was throwing on Saturday and then I wouldn't even pick up a ball until the next Saturday when I pitched again," he said.

So he decided to take a medical redshirt year in 2003 and have the surgery early enough so he could be back for 2004.

Tommy John surgery is required when the ulnar collateral ligament on the inside of the elbow becomes torn. It's named for the 26-year major league baseball pitcher who first urged his doctor to "make up something" for his bum elbow in 1974.

Dr. Frank Jobe took a tendon from John's right arm and put it in the place of the torn ligament. John pitched 14 more years and never missed a start. The injury

had ended careers before then.

Still, the surgery often requires between 12 and 15 months of rehabilitation, and therefore takes some patience.

Krogman couldn't throw for three and a half months. At that point, he went on a throwing program for five months. It wasn't until nine or 10 months after he had the surgery that Krogman first threw from a mound.

Former Minnesota pitcher Kerry Ligtenberg helped out in the meantime, giving Krogman advice on how to deal with the injury. Ligtenberg underwent the surgery in 1999 and was pitching again in 11 months.

Krogman has started the whole season since the Pro-Alumni game, but his 5.57 ERA is the second-worst among Gophers pitchers with 10 innings pitched, and he knows he's struggling.

His coaches know, too. "I know he's had a hard time with it, because he wants to help the team," Gophers coach John

Anderson said. "It's been hard for us too."

"I feel for him. I really do."

Krogman said it's just a matter of getting his feel for the mound and execution back. His arm feels better than it has since middle school, so he has the tool for the job.

In fact, most pitchers who have the surgery perform much better in their second and third years back on the mound. Some of them even add a few miles per hour to their fastballs.

"That's the biggest thing — just getting back into regular throwing," Gophers closer Jeff Moen said. "He's gotten better since the beginning of the season."

Krogman has started eight games this season, but he has averaged less than four innings per appearance. Opponents are hitting .317 off him.

But he can pitch more than once a week now, tossing in the bullpen or playing catch in practice.

That's a big step.

"I'm just kind of driving with blinders on right now," Krogman said. "I don't have great feel out there, and I suppose that can be expected after two years off. But every outing is getting better."

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health safety," Sabo said. The center will bring together a consortium of academic, private sector and governmental partners, and be composed of more than 90 investigators. The University was chosen because of its broad resources

and capabilities for dealing with threats to the U.S. food supply, homeland security spokeswoman Michelle Petrovich said. "They supplied a phenomenal proposal," Petrovich said. "Our reviewers were incredibly impressed." According to its Web site, the Department of Homeland Security plans to establish additional centers across a gamut of

research fields in the coming year. Gov. Tim Pawlenty is proud and glad the University received this designation, said Daniel Wolter, the governor's communications director. "We have a strong agricultural industry, and threats to agro security are bigger threats to us," Wolter said. "They are a nation-leading institution in this area."

University President Bob Bruininks said the center will address contamination prevention, how to detect contamination and how to respond in the event of an outbreak. However, he said he was not the most formidable authority on the subject. "You are talking about some of the most complex chemistry issues with a psychologist," Bruininks said.

Research

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the association visited and completed their own evaluations. Accreditation means institutions such as the University are in full compliance with guidelines issued by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the two main governmental bodies the University deals with regarding research. Bentsen said hospitals, schools and other organizations benefit by tightening up their

human subject policies, even if they have done nothing wrong. "It is not that they are doing the wrong thing, but they need a clear way to demonstrate that," he said. "It may sound a little administrative, but it is extremely important." Moira Keane, director of the University's Research Subjects' Protection Programs, said the University was already part of some of the founding organizations in the association, such as the Association of American Medical Colleges. Ensuring human subjects are treated properly is important to the University, she said.

"It is a challenge ... to demonstrate to the University, its sponsors and the public that we appreciate the need for a strong integrated program..."

MOIRA KEANE
University Research Subjects' Protection Programs director

Regulatory bodies such as the University's Institutional Review Board have been in place

since the 1960s. But problems arose at the University and other schools in the 1990s regarding the treatment of human subjects, Keane and Bentsen said. This accreditation has helped show that the University takes human subject concerns seriously and protects its subjects, Keane said. "It is a challenge for the University to demonstrate to the University, its sponsors and the public that we appreciate the need for a strong integrated program, and that at every step we are protecting people in our research projects," she said.

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tance in influencing University policies as our counterparts in (the Minnesota Student Association)," he said. Karen Buhr won the executive vice presidency unopposed. The assembly also voted to amend GAPSA's constitutional impeachment process. The main change pertains to who can vote to impeach a GAPSA member. The amendment allows the assembly to remove a member by a two-thirds vote. Before, only the GAPSA executive board could do this. At last month's assembly meeting, a vote on the same constitutional amendment was thought to have passed, but later discovered to not meet the two-thirds majority requirement. Assembly member Chris Pappas said he proposed the amendment because the assembly not only has a right to know

about an impeachment, but it should make the impeachment decision. "I think this is proper democratic procedure," he said. "Most organizations like this already operate this way." Jeremy Steil, an executive board member, said he believed GAPSA should address the issue during the summer when the group reviews its constitution. But assembly member Keith Cunnien said it was essential to make the change now so the incoming administration knows what procedures it must follow. "I think that it is a good idea to have this in place immediately," he said. Reubold and Pappas expressed disappointment about this year's GAPSA leadership, specifically Powell. "I feel very confident that this upcoming year will be much better, and that last year was an aberration," Reubold said. Pappas said he was also disappointed in GAPSA Executive Vice President Stanley

GAPSA ELECTION RESULTS

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Taqee Khaled
Jamie Larson

Tanyi Asah's poor assembly attendance, but he reserved his harshest criticisms for Powell. Pappas said he would have moved for a symbolic vote of no confidence against Powell if the president were present. Powell

had to leave for another meeting because the assembly meeting went late. "I get along with him well personally," Pappas said. "But I've been very disappointed with his leadership and vision for GAPSA."

SPRING JAM CRIMES



SOURCE: UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT
DREW COV, GRAPHIC

Spring

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One of Heilman's friends fared better. Heilman said her friend, who had been drinking, passed the breathalyzer after she started chewing gum shortly before taking the test. "She blew triple zeroes, and the cop said, 'Oh you're a lucky girl,' and we all started yelling for her," she said. Besides breaking up house parties, police cited approximately 20 people for drinking alcohol in public. Several of these people ran from police, adding obstruction of justice to their consumption in public charges. Despite the large number of people arrested and cited over the weekend, Johnson said the department has dealt with it in

the past and will deal with it in the future. "We had no problems at the block party. All in all I think Spring Jam went very well," he said. "It's a shame the rain ruined the fun."

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STEVE JOHNSON
University deputy police chief

Heilman said she had fun despite her run-in with the police. As for attending the party, she said, "It was a bad decision I guess."



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Wind

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mostly from students and some faculty, he said, and most came from petitioning in residence halls and on the street.

Wind turbines collect wind energy, a renewable source of power. The wind turbine is connected to a grid, which distributes power. Ecowatch has been talking to Xcel Energy, one company that utilizes wind energy.

Wachutka said wind energy is "environmentally sound" because its source does not burn coal or create radioactive waste, such as other sources of energy that are commonly used.

Success

The University's Morris campus implemented wind power on its campus two years ago.

Lowell Rasmussen, associate vice chancellor for physical plant and planning, said wind energy powers their 54,000-square-foot student center.

He said it was successfully implemented after a group of about 15 students piqued the interest of the 2,000-student campus, he said.

Rasmussen said the interest was a result of informational tabling and on-campus discussions.

With costs as much as 2.3 cents per kilowatt hour more than the energy they were using was costing them, money was an issue, he said. Morris' administration challenged students to begin a conservation program, Rasmussen said.

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JENNIFER ROWE
Facilities Management
communications specialist

By recycling, using low-pressure shower heads and keeping lights off, they conserved enough money to use wind energy.

He said they are looking into getting more programs that use wind energy.

"The campus is trying to increase the green energy programs and we're looking for opportunities to do so," he said.

The cost debate

Rasmussen said the Morris campus will "work on conservation programs to offset the cost of green energy."

Costs are a main concern. Jennifer Rowe, communications specialist for Facilities Management, said it all "gets down to numbers" and the prospects of the University adopting a wind energy program are not likely.

"It doesn't make fiscal sense for us to do," she said.

She said when Macalester College looked at the fiscal matters of building a wind turbine, the energy department looked at the report. Rowe said according to the college's figures, it would take at least 45 years to pay back the costs of building a wind turbine.

"We have a director of energy management who would love for that to happen," Rowe said. "It's too expensive."

Sara Bergan, executive director of the Great Plains Institute for Sustainable Development, said she thinks wind energy is important because "it's cost efficient, good for the local economy and is environmentally sound."

But she said it is an underused resource. She said that while Minnesota uses wind energy for about 2 percent of total energy, places that are denser and more highly populated — such as Denmark — use 25 percent wind energy.

The Midwest has good resources because "the wind blows harder and stronger and

more regularly in the plains," she said. "There's more land to develop agricultural resources."

Although supporters said wind energy is beneficial and places in the Midwest are resourceful, costs are still a concern for some.

Jennifer Kuzma, associate director of the Center for Science, Technology and Public Policy at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, said while she is not arguing for either side, it is a tough time for budgets.

"It might pose some logistical problems for the University to switch and it's a little bit more expensive but not much," she said.

Rep. Phyllis Kahn, DFL-Minneapolis, said although cost is an issue, the cause is necessary to remember.

"You're paying a price to show that you support wind energy."

Kahn said she is a user and supporter of wind energy. "I definitely think people should do it," she said. "It is the least polluting energy that we have."

Budget

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that the University would take into account changes in building costs.

"If the University has a \$15 million project, and it comes in under budget, we want to make sure we don't still put in \$10 million," he said.

University chief financial officer Richard Pfitzenreuter said the University would fund one-

third of actual building costs.

A failed amendment offered to the bonding bill would have taken money away from the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities' request in order to fund a nonhigher education-related \$1.5 million library project.

Rep. Alice Seagren, R-Bloomington, said the funds were needed to help make libraries handicapped accessible.

But Rep. Doug Stang, R-Cold Spring, said transferring the money would eliminate three

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REP. JIM KNOBLACH
R-St. Cloud

key projects in rural Minnesota that would help with the nursing shortage.

Rape

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DNA evidence is strongest during the first 72 hours, making it easier for a hospital to collect forensic evidence, she said.

In addition, Lipski said, people from the center are available to accompany victims to the

hospital or to complete a police report, which can be done at the police station or the center.

"The most important thing is to let (victims) know they have options," she said. "We have a 24-hour crisis line people can call, or they can call (the center) just to talk. Sometimes people just want someone to listen."

Lipski said she would encourage anyone with questions to

call the center for information, as April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Police officials said awareness is one of the best tools to help end sexual violence in the University community.

"We need to look at ourselves and our culture to find out what it is that makes victims (of sexual assault) feel they are not supported," Lipski said.


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OUR VOICE

Want a tan? Get the info first

There's nothing wrong with being tan, but people need to consider the risks.

May is just around the corner, which to 20-somethings means much more than flowers. It means being seen baring as much skin as the weather allows. A good tan has long seemed a must for women and is becoming more so for men. While there's nothing wrong with being tan, people need to get the necessary information and consider if the risks are worth the benefits.

Assuming one feels a need to tan, the options are tanning naturally, using a tanning bed and applying a self-tanning lotion. Natural tanning is relatively safe, assuming limited exposure as well as proper use of sunscreen or sun block. Unfortunately, given those assumptions, natural tanning is a time-consuming project with inconsistent results.

On the other hand, tanning beds seem considerably more dangerous. There is a lack of adequate medical research studying the long-term effects of tanning beds, which are a relatively new phenomenon. Still, new studies released by the American Cancer Society found that tanning bed users are respectively 250 percent and 150 percent more likely to develop two types of skin cancer, squamous cell carcinoma and basal cell carcinoma, compared to those who did not use tanning beds.

Recently, a safer option — self-tanning lotion — is becoming more popular. The upsides are no increased danger of cancer compared to nonusers, while the downsides are difficulty in applying the lotions consistently and a tendency of these lotions to produce a more orange hue instead of the desired brown. Users must also be careful in choosing the tanning lotions — self-tanners with dihydroxyacetone are completely safe, but other products such as tan accelerators that might use bergapten can be toxic and are cancer-causing.

All of this assumes there is a need to have tan skin. Like with beauty in general, the worth of a good tan is all about preference. Admittedly the general societal preference is toward tanning, even given the increased risk of skin cancer. Even when people decide to acquiesce to this preference, they must know the risks and give proper weight to the long-term effects of their actions.

Cosmetics companies bow to EU pressure

The United States must increase regulation and research of toxins in cosmetics.

Cosmetic manufacturers Procter & Gamble and Estee Lauder Companies decided to reformulate their nail polishes amid health concerns from the European Union. The companies own Aveda, Clinique, MAC, Cover Girl, Max Factor and Olay, among others. The new formulas will remove common chemical components called phthalates that caused damage to offspring in laboratory tests on animals and pose a health risk to women. The move is a reminder of the United States' inadequate regulation of the health and beauty industry.

The United States does not test nor require testing of any cosmetic products before they hit the market. The Food and Drug Administration only requires testing if it receives complaints about a specific product or amid a major health concern. Marilyn Joseph, medical director at Boynton Health Service and director of the women's clinic, said the FDA policy might cause problems in the long run but is consistent with Boynton's practices: "We normally tell patients not to use any products we consider harmful ... we just don't know all the causes of problems like birth defects and cancer."

In December 2000, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that more research was needed to determine the exact health effects of phthalates on humans. But California already included two common phthalates in its list of possible carcinogenic or reproductive toxins that might be limited or banned soon. The ban would affect almost every nail polish and synthetic fragrance on the market.

Cosmetics are just one example of domestic consumers' growing overdependence on foreign regulation and research. Despite similar outcries in the United States, the European Union was the first to send strong warnings against the prescription of certain antidepressants to children.

The FDA is failing to protect consumer health and should be reformed. It is unacceptable for U.S. consumers, and women in particular, to be subject to potential toxins until further research can be conducted. The burden of research must fall on cosmetic manufacturers and must occur before introducing products.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletes slighted

I am writing in regards to the editorial in Monday's Daily.

I find it unfortunate that a piece which begins by pointing the finger at basketball and football specifically continues to suggest reform that has far more indiscriminate consequences. Elimination of the entire athletics academic counseling department is a contemptible idea when based upon the presumptions one has on two particular sports. The department exists to accommodate the unique needs presented by a student with diverse responsibilities and commitments. Practice time, competition time and physical dedication begin to define these anomalous circumstances.

Furthermore, the University's athletics department has myriad sports which wholly embrace and consummate the idea of a student-athlete. Consideration of each sport that falls under the athletic academic counseling jurisdiction is prudent and necessary when suggesting such confrontational ideas.

Brandon Crook
graduate student
former student-athlete
men's swimming volunteer coach

Self-defense on campus

I am writing this letter to address the unjust and most undemocratic manner in which University students have been stripped of their Second Amendment right to self-defense.

The University bureaucracy has taken away this right under the guise that it is a land-grant institution and does not need to

grant basic rights and liberties to students.

University students are U.S. citizens who pay taxes to the federal government, so why are they disallowed their federally guaranteed rights?

If the University chose to deny students other constitutional rights — such as the freedom of speech, press or assembly — there would be great disapproval and massive protests, and it would be justified.

The thought that simply placing "strategic lighting" throughout the campus would be sufficient to stop crime is absurd and laughable. More must be done; it is imperative that students be allowed to defend themselves. The University must change this dangerous and irrational policy that places all members of the University at risk.

Neil Jensen
lab technician

Public should own Twins

We were certainly pleased to see the Friday editorial supporting public ownership of the Twins. Sen. Ellen Anderson, DFL-St. Paul, and I are the authors of the Senate and House bills currently on the floors of both chambers.

The principle of public ownership and the economics of professional sports says there are two components to the athletics picture, one (the team) appreciates over time and is mobile; the other (the stadium) depreciates and is fixed, in concrete, so to speak.

Some more specific numbers on the investment value follow: The team's value went from \$100 million in 1997 (Fi-

nanacial World) the year that Anderson and I passed similar bills, to \$140 million today (Forbes) an increase of 40 percent. The S&P index which was 846 on June 2, 1997 is 1,148 today (April 7) an increase of 36 percent. In other words, had the state or any city bought the Twins outright (not what we are suggesting in these days of restricted government spending) then they would be ahead of the game today.

In addition, a public sale of stock would answer the question of does the community want the Twins much more efficiently than a ballot referendum. It would be a true market test of community support for the Twins. In the vernacular of the street, people would be asked to put their money where their mouth is.

If the financial test doesn't work, it's proof that the community doesn't care. If it does work, it might pave the public opinion way for either private or public support for a stadium.

In addition, we believe that contraction of the only publicly owned team in Major League Baseball could be a political impossibility. Remember, the existing economic structure of MLB is dependant on the continued exemption by law of the industry from antitrust laws. Congressmen have shown interest in eliminating this exemption and a blatant blow at a politically popular position could be fatal to this unusual exemption from the laws affecting every other private business.

Rep. Phyllis Kahn
D-Minneapolis
District 59B

GUILTY OR NOT

Celebrities judged by public opinion

Stars face us before they see the court.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (U-Wire) —

Michael Jackson, Kobe Bryant, Barry Bonds and Vance Joseph are all on trial.

Well, in actuality none of them are on trial by a jury of their peers. They are on trial by mass media.

Jackson is being charged with child molestation. Bryant is being charged with rape. Bonds is being accused of taking illegal steroids. Joseph is being judged by the university for his possible actions in the sex scandal surrounding Colorado University football.

All four of these men are being judged by the public. The citizens, whose level of information varies from "very" to "somewhat" to "not at all," are formulating their own opinions on whether Jackson, Bryant, Bonds or Joseph are "guilty."

This can be very dangerous — there is no way that everybody can be exposed to all the unbiased facts surrounding a prominent figure's supposed suspicious background. What the public thinks is not always the truth.

For example, one might read on Reuters that Jackson fired his two lead defense attorneys. We, as average citizens, begin to speculate as to why Jackson decided to hire new attorneys. It could have been because he felt his attorneys could not "get him off the hook," so to speak.

But how are we to know? We might read on Reuters that Bryant's lawyers filed a motion for the plaintiff to stop calling herself the "victim" rather than the "accuser." One might think this suggests that Bryant knows he did not rape the accuser and therefore the title "victim" indicates that he is being portrayed as something he's not.

But how do we know that? The same goes for Bonds' supposed ties to BALCO, a supplement firm that might or might not have distributed steroids to several athletes, including Bonds.

The Bowling Green News has received letters supporting and condemning our athletics department for hiring Joseph as an assistant football coach. After all, he was put on administrative leave at Colorado, but Bowling Green State football coach Gregg Brandon believes he didn't do it.

It is necessary to listen to both sides of the controversies surrounding Jackson, Bryant, Bonds, Joseph and the like. Don't let the court of public opinion influence your own decision on these and similar matters.

This staff editorial originally appeared in The BG News at Bowling Green State University.

SOCIETAL NORMS

What's in a name? Couples, think on it

A person's name is part of his or her identity.

I began my career as a columnist a year ago, writing about how many of my friends are engaged or married. I won't be 21 for 47 more days, and already seven of my peers are married, another one got engaged this month and another will be married next month. I find this a bit surreal. In fact, I find a lot of things about marriage surreal.

There's a very narrow margin for what society seems to consider an acceptable age to be married, especially for females — somewhere between 16 and 24. When a couple gets married at a younger age than average, many people assume the woman is pregnant. If someone gets to his or her early 30s without being married, relatives start to wonder.

My friends have always pushed the boundaries on what is socially acceptable, but I'm not sure marrying young is the best boundary to push. However, my column today isn't going to focus on where my friends ignored what's socially acceptable. It's going to focus on where they have conformed to social acceptability: the name change.

Mary Wollstonecraft, the mother of Mary Wollstonecraft Shelly (author of "Frankenstein"), kept her own name when she married in the late 1700s. Three hundred years later, it's still assumed that when a woman marries she will take her husband's last name. The thing I hear most from married women,



R.R.S. STEWART
Columnist

whether one of my young friends or a middle-aged teacher, is that they wish they had thought about the name change more when they got married. They say that at the time it just seemed like such a hassle to come up with an alternative to changing their name.

It used to be that when a man and a woman got married, they became one person in the eyes of the law. And that person was the man. Even though laws have changed to give married women property rights and custody rights over their own children, society has still convinced women it is a hassle to keep their own last names when they get married. A person's name is a part of his or her identity. Giving it up shouldn't be taken lightly.

There are many alternatives to a wife simply taking her husband's name. My mother kept her own last name; she was Ms. Schmidt before marriage and Ms. Schmidt after. Some

women keep their own last names as middle names or hyphenate their last names.

Even more egalitarian is when the husband also considers the implications of his wife's change. I know a couple that decided to take the wife's last name as both their middle names and the husband's last name as both their last names. I know another couple that took equality a step further by adding each other's last names to their own so they each have two last names. A most interesting solution was found by a couple that combined and rearranged their names to come up with an entirely new one for both of them.

But those are only three couples out of the many that get married each year. The marriage licenses in many states ask for the woman's name before marriage, the woman's name after marriage, the man's name before marriage and the man's name after marriage. The licenses are set up this way so both spouses can change their names for free at the time of the marriage if they want to. More couples should take advantage of this.

So ladies, if you are planning on getting married, please think about if you really want to change your names — and what you really want to change it to — while you have the chance. And gentlemen, before assuming your wives-to-be will change their names, ask yourself if you'd be willing to do the same.

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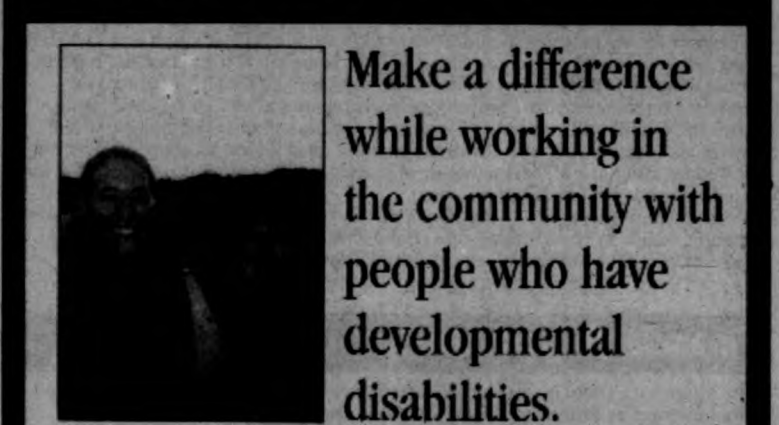
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NETWORK

From Holla_at_Sheboy
Well I'm a first time writer for this fab creation called the Network. It took me almost a whole year to come up w/ an entertaining entry (although this is probably anything but). **Net: It's not like you're going to deflect criticism by pre-empting it, but nice try.** Well an idea came across my pondering mind when my ex-roommate mentioned to me that her and the girls wanted to get a male stripper for their friend for her birthday. Now, apparently, male strippers are a little expensive for a college students wallet so I came up with a brilliant idea (well at least in my crazy mind) that I can ask all you boys, er men, that read this fine art of journalism (he he) to apply to strip for my dear friend in her time of dyer need of entertainment. Now, you will be handsomly rewarded with, not money, but beer! Now that is a fine deal if you ask me. **Net: Won't the quality of the stripping decline after chugging a few?** And not only will you be receiving some refreshments for the whole deal, but you'll be havin' 8 good-lookin' girls starin' @ ya, can't get any better than that right. So just send in your picture (perferably with your shirt off) to the Network who will forward them to me and my girls, that is if they are allowing to this highly elaborate plan. By the way, Wednesday is National Flip Flop Day, so don't get feet shy, show um off with pride! **Net: Please don't forward us any pictures you wouldn't want to see on the Internet. Photo-shopped to make you look even grosser.**

From JingleBerries
Word Net, it's been a long time hasn't it? Say, has anyone noticed the patch of grass leading from the East River Road garage heading toward Boynton? It's all brown and ratty. Looks like a horse trail (maybe too many sorority ladies walking that a'way, I'm just saying is all!) Boy it's funny; some lamer put up an orange barrier to stop people from walking

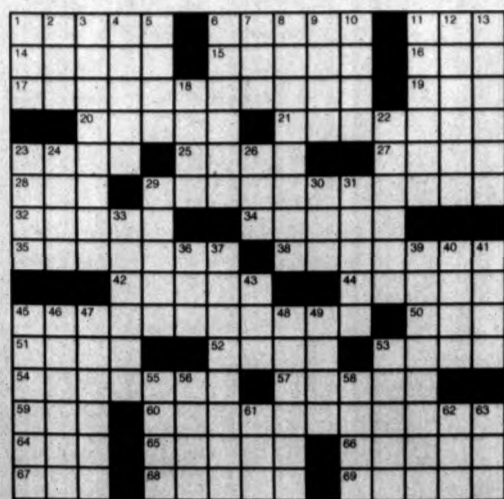
through there, and some lazy bastard knocked it over so all could continue trampling the poor defenseless grass. Hey Net, what do you think we should do about it? I suggest that since this is the U of M, we hire a nice person with barely a high school education (preferably a female, or a minority, better yet BOTH!) who gets paid an obscenely high wage along with tasty benefits to remind us that walking on the grass adversely affects our sensitive ecosystem. Well, it's just a thought. Let's schedule a meeting and put together a planning commission to examine the topic. **Net: Congratulations, you have managed to make an ass of yourself.**

From Crazy Tom
I've been reading the Network for three years now, observing. Nothing has brought me more joy or sheer frustration then the Network. But now my friend, it is my turn to bitch (hopefully). Here's something that has been grating on my soul for a while, I don't understand trench coats, why do people wear them? They look stupid, you look stupid for wearing them and I especially hate those black leather trench coats. Every time I see one I either want to OD on heroin or walk up to the person and punch 'em in the face. Or at least steal a pair of ROTC "combat boots" and write "your ass here" on them. Grrrr...anywho, I remember Mad TV when it was funny, but seriously they had this guy come on and say "Ya know what I hate" that was awesome ... AWE-SOME! When is Minnesota gonna get some serious global warming, we gotta start burning more NUTT. See we need more riots to increase the CO2 in the atmosphere, thus increasing the relative temperature. Simplify man. I would say the 2002-2003 gopher team Vs. Transformers would win as long as Ditka was coaching. **Net: Regarding trench coats: If you are "The Matrix" guy who hangs around Folwell, you are embarrassing yourself and others.**

HEY! SEND YOUR ENTRY, NAME & PHONE TO: NETWORK@MNDAILY.COM

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By Gordon Seaberg
Los Angeles, CA

4/28/04

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**By the photographers of
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A sprightly spring shoot adorns
A fresh campus morn'



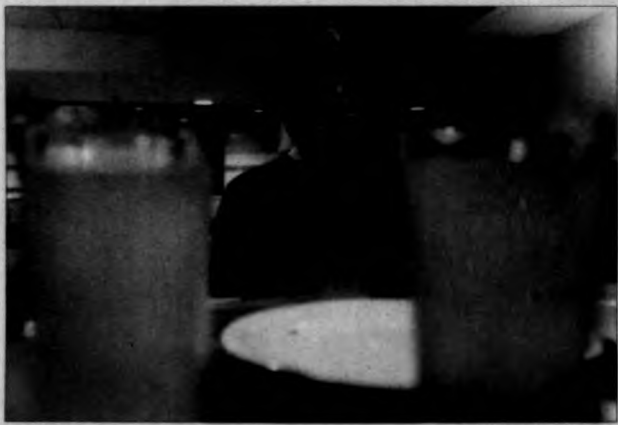
1:10 a.m. Carl Zepecki and Lisa Anderson talk near the Electrical Engineering and Computer Science Building following their shift at Noodles & Company and a stop at Bullwinkle's Saloon for drinks.

NATE DENAY

Editor's note

ON THURSDAY, April 22 we sent our nine staff photographers out to document 24 hours of life at the University. The group took 2,595 photographs from midnight to midnight, with many of the photographers shooting for more than 20 hours. The following pages

showcase this annual event, which reveals the unique life that makes up the University. Every day offers exceptional experiences and moments. Today, the photo staff offers our insight into A Day in the Life.



AMANDA SCHWENGEL

12:20 a.m.

Sophomore Trevor Blanton studies and dines in Centennial Hall just after midnight. Blanton is a Centennial resident and was enjoying pizza and juice.



AMANDA SCHWENGEL

12:30 a.m.

Anna Lewis talks on her cell phone while checking her e-mail in her Territorial Hall room. Lewis just got off work at nearby Centennial Market.



BRIDGET BROWN

12:55 a.m.

University alumnus Josh Scott, right, shakes an opponent's hand after a riveting foosball game at Sally's Saloon and Eatery on Ladies' Night.



MEGAN LATHAM

12:23 a.m. University community members hang out at Bullwinkle's Saloon after the Timberwolves' second game of the NBA Western Conference playoffs.

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1:17 a.m.

First-year student Dan Zera loads his laundry into a washer in Pioneer Hall. The laundry room is used less frequently in the morning hours.



AMANDA SCHWENGEL

1:49 a.m.

First-year students Laura Forneris, left, Phil Uhrich and Erin Kirchner enjoy cigarettes in a courtyard at Pioneer Hall before watching a movie and going to bed.



AMANDA SCHWENGEL

5:04 a.m.

Sarah Mursky-Fuller falls asleep in Bailey Hall while watching the movie "Brazil." She was visiting her friend Justin Cullen-Benson, who is a morning security guard, and wanted to use the large screen.



ERIC SWANSON



DEREK J. DICKINSON

6:33 a.m. A bicyclist races along the University's transitway near 27th Avenue Southeast.



ERIC SWANSON

6:05 a.m. The early morning sky is orange over Northrop Auditorium 10 minutes before sunrise. Early risers awoke to the day's low temperature of 34 degrees.

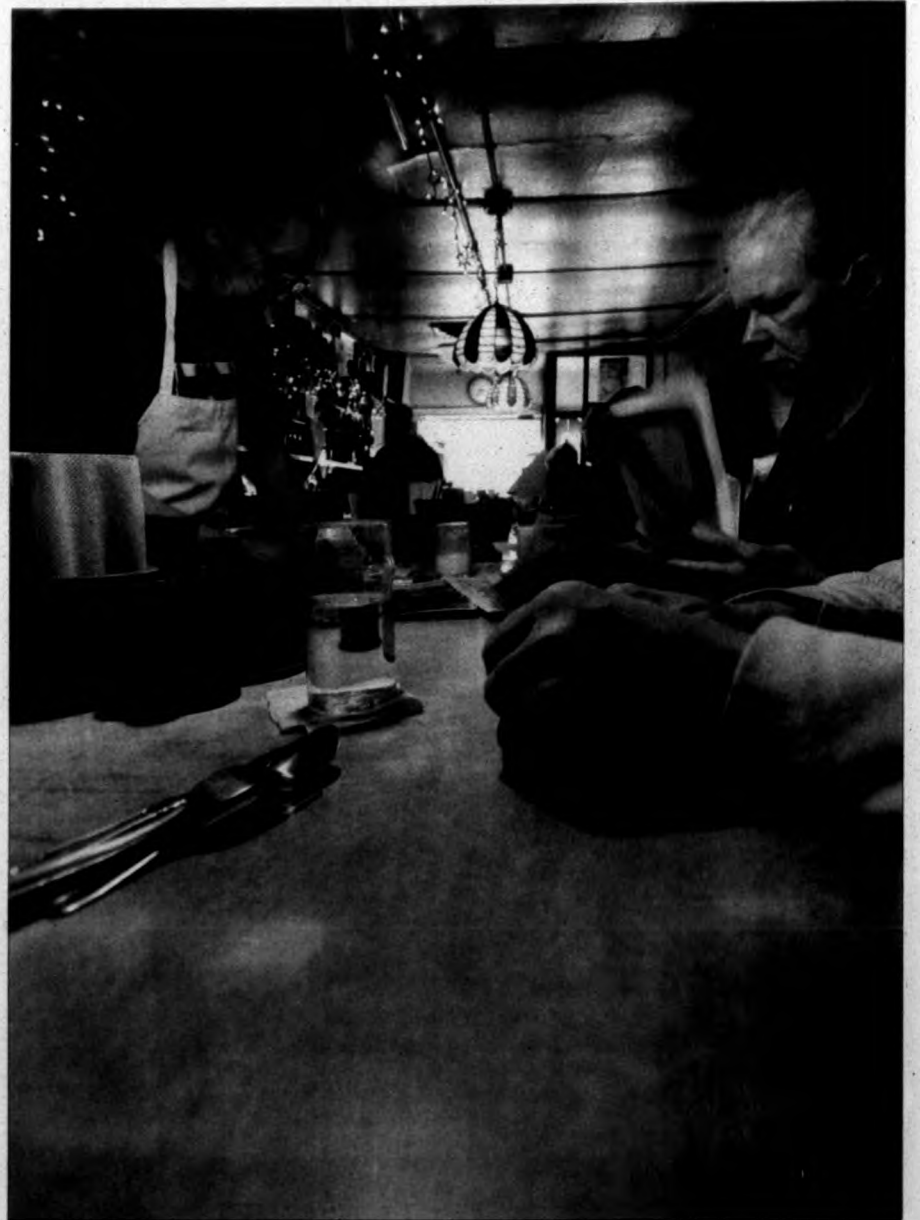


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4:36 a.m. Applied economics senior Ryan Donnelly walks a cow from its barn stall to a milking station in the Dairy Cattle Teaching and Research Center. Studies are currently under way to assess certain feed mixes' nutritional value and milk productions.

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7:16 a.m. University journalism alumna Kris Garwick, right, sips coffee and waits for her breakfast at Al's Breakfast in Dinkytown. Garwick eats at the popular 14-stool breakfast counter about once per week. ANGELA HANSON



7:01 a.m. Facilities Management workers Craig Dircks, left, Dale Carlson and John Kohman repair stone tiles on David Lily Plaza on the east side of Northrop Auditorium. ERIC SWANSON



6:32 a.m. Red tulips open as the sun rises outside of Fairview-University Medical Center. Tulips typically bloom from early April through the first week of May. AMANDA SCHWENDEL



7:02 a.m. Runners work out on treadmills in the recreation center's lower level. The center usually has an early morning rush when it opens at 5:45 a.m. AMANDA SCHWENDEL



7:51 a.m. Two cats enjoy the morning sun near the Dairy Cattle Teaching and Research Center in St. Paul. DEREK J. DICKINSON



7:26 a.m. Crowds of people step off Campus Connector and Metro Transit buses in front of Coffman Union in time for 8 a.m. classes. ERIC SWANSON



7:41 a.m. Nicola Tade, 10, helps her mother Susan set up cables in Coffman Union for a live video conference for the University's third annual China Day with Beijing Royal Military School students. Nicola accompanied her mother to work as part of Take Your Daughter to Work Day. ERIC SWANSON



7:32 a.m. Ben Krikavi laughs with a co-worker while on break from his job of four years as a restaurant server. ANGELA HANSON

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11:01 a.m. College of Veterinary Medicine student Donnell Hofeld comforts Gaia, Larry Schwartz's dog, right, at the Animal Sciences/Veterinary Medicine Building on the St. Paul campus. Gaia was having her rear leg checked because of recent swelling.



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1:40 p.m. Music professor Peter Mercer-Taylor paces in a Ferguson Hall classroom while discussing "what to make of" 50 Cent in his rock 'n' roll history class.



THOMAS WHISENAND

12:23 p.m. University steel drum band members perform at the east end of the Washington Avenue Bridge for Beautiful "U" Day.

8:19 a.m. Junior Philip Lafrianiere prepares for a landscaping project on the St. Paul campus.



DEREK J. DICKINSON

9:30 a.m. Steve Hyser, left, and Joe Fairbanks relax during their morning break. Hyser and Fairbanks work for Kelleher Construction Inc., one of several contractors building an addition to the Lions Research Building on Sixth Street Southeast.



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11:40 a.m. Pre-veterinary student Noah Arnold uses University alumnus Mike Gould's guitar to perform an angry song about a girl named Betty in front of Smith Hall.



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2:12 p.m. Kevin Williams, education curator at the Bell Museum of Natural History, tends his honeybee colony on the museum's roof where he has kept the bees for eight years.



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3:10 p.m.
Retail merchandising sophomore John Hutchinson, left, talks on his cell phone while tossing a flying disc with Jonathan Sgarlata in front of their fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.



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4:09 p.m.
Acting sophomore Andrew Hovelson performs a Greek monologue in front of classmates outside of Ferguson Hall.



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4:19 p.m.
Three University dance students practice before class at the Barker Center for Dance. The center instructs classes for 1,000 students and is considered one of the nation's top 10 dance schools.



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3:55 p.m. First-year students Olivia Rick and Arthur Schultz wrestle in the grass during a flying disc game in the knoll area.



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5:52 p.m. Tattoo artist Aries Rhysing adds more ink to Doug Srenaski's arm at Steady Tattoo. Srenaski has tattooed his body for more than 15 years.



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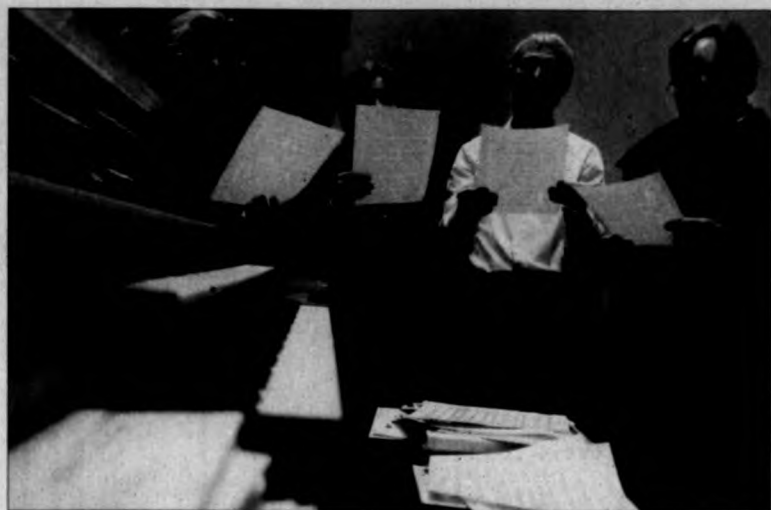
5:08 p.m. First-year student Andy Belling places the ball for his teammates during a men's rugby club team practice on the West Bank.



7:45 p.m. Three Aikido Club members, Lynn Litterer, left, Patrick Riley and Nick Ritchey hone their skills in front of the St. Paul Gym. DEREK J. DICKINSON



7:18 p.m. Electrical engineering professor Tryphon Georgiou and his children, Katrina, 13, and Thomas, 10, practice flying an airplane over fields in St. Paul. The family outing ended abruptly when one of the younger pilots crashed the plane, breaking it into four pieces. DEREK J. DICKINSON



9:14 p.m. Louise Dovry Bjorkman, left, Becky Halvorson, Tim Strand and John Rydeen rehearse a choral arrangement at the University Lutheran Church of Hope in Dinkytown. THOMAS WHISENAND



8:08 p.m. The horizon frames the setting sun as day progresses into night. AMANDA SCHWENGEL

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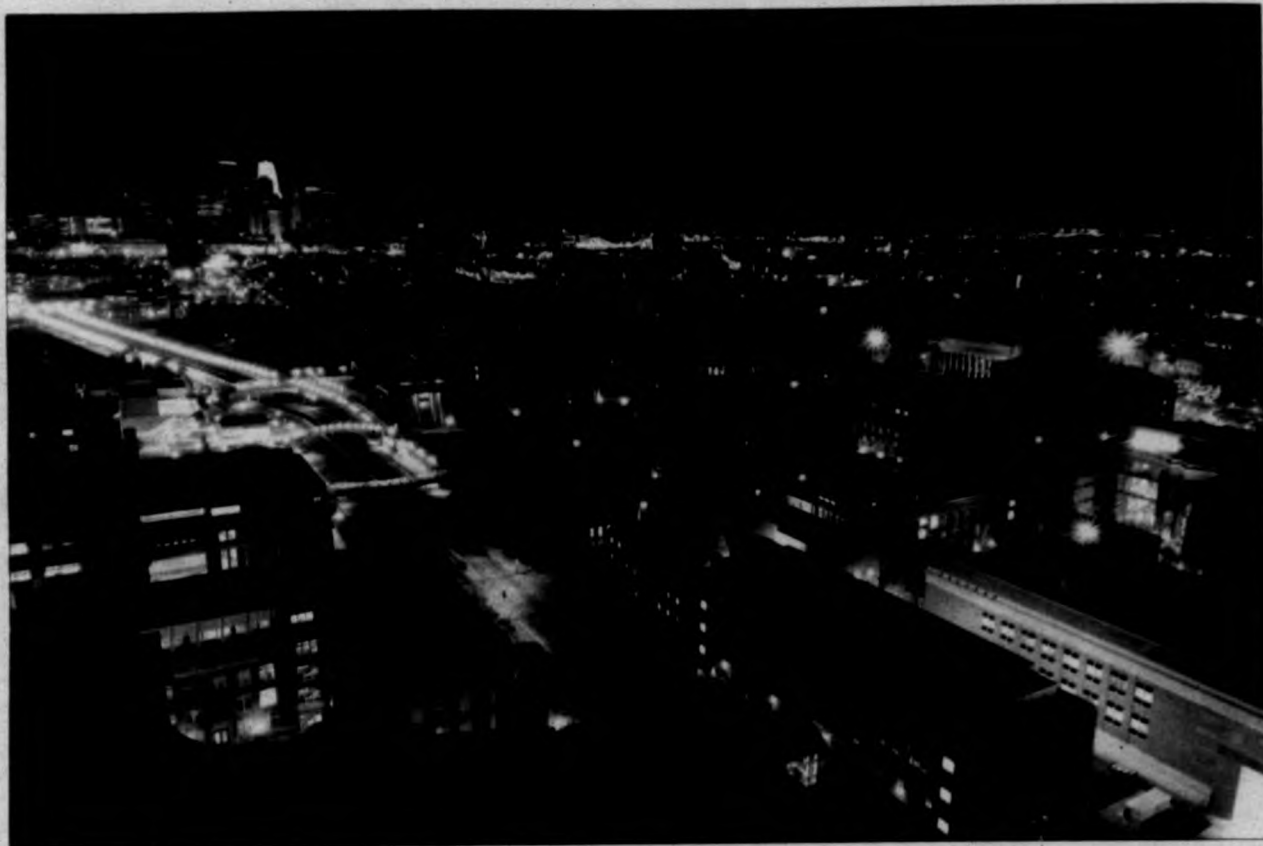
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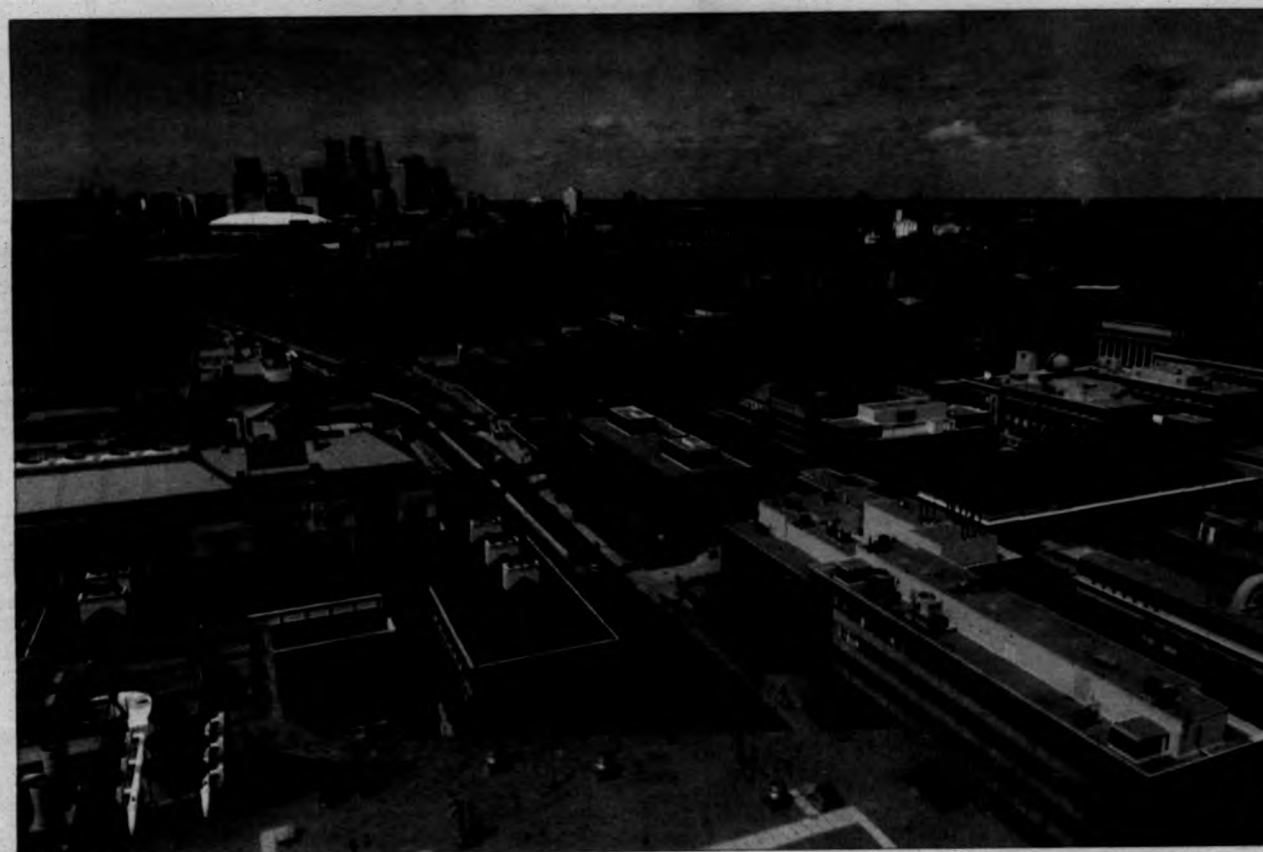
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