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Regents consider showboat replacement

Erin Ghere
STAFF REPORTER

The Minnesota Centennial Showboat set the stage for a little bit of everything for 68 years.

It set the scene for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Romeo and Juliet." The floating theater hosted dramatizations of Sherlock Holmes' investigations and Dracula's bloodsucking exploits.

But during a restoration project in January, a fire ignited by a welding spark destroyed the theater department's floating stage.

The University's Board of Regents is expected to approve the purchase of a new \$2 million floating theater. St. Paul-based Padelford Packet Boat Company has offered to work with the theater and arts department to deliver a boat by mid-November, 2001.

A presentation Thursday by St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman and College of Liberal Arts Dean Steve Rosenstone about the new boat was well received, being unanimously approved by a regents' committee, said Tom Trow, director of CLA's Community and Cultural Affairs.

After several setbacks, University officials have negotiated

the purchase of a new showboat for the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance.

The Padelford Packet Boat Company, founded in 1969, will build the new showboat. The historic replica of a 19th century floating theater will seat 220 audience members and have a main deck lobby with a bow window and a grand staircase.

The boat will be fully handicapped-accessible, heated and air-conditioned, and have a large reception area on the upper deck, with a screened-in and glassed-in lounge.

The 1,480 square-foot stage and backstage area will have complete theatrical lighting and sound systems provided by the University.

The original showboat was a training ground for actors as well as a production theater for the community. Students design, produce and perform the shows.

"There's nothing like the showboat, both for audiences and for our students," said Lance Brockman, chairman of the Theatre Arts and Dance Department.

Since January's fire, the University appeared to be in line to purchase an old casino boat, the Southern Star, but it was sold to another buyer.

"It's been extraordinary to experience the tremendous amount of affection and enthusiasm there is for this great Minnesota tradition," Rosenstone said.

Once built, the showboat will be docked at the newly redeveloped Harriet Island Regional Park in St. Paul.

Coleman said the showboat will be an important part of the park.

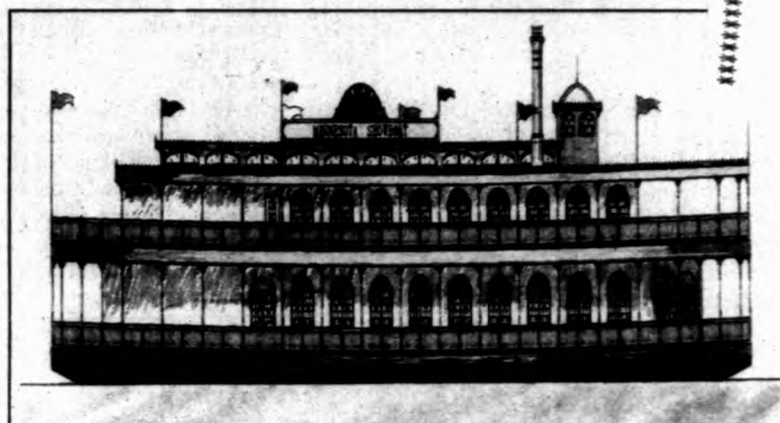
"It's a natural partnership that brings together the family-friendly performances from the University with our visitors to Harriet Island," he said.

Padelford gave the University a deal it couldn't refuse, Trow explained. With a price tag the University can afford and a deadline for completion, a showboat will soon return to the University.

Padelford approached University officials with its ideas for the showboat, just when officials were becoming discouraged, Trow said.

One roadblock University officials faced was price, but Padelford gave them a fixed price of \$2 million and said it would contribute any additional cost.

The boat will be purchased with funds from private contributors and from the University's insurance settlement after the fire.



The University's Board of Regents is expected to approve the purchase of this \$2 million floating theater, which will be a historic 19th century replica. The boat will include a complete theatrical lighting and sound system provided by the University.

The showboat's move to Harriet Island will happen as soon as it is ready. A dock, ticket booth and bathroom facilities already await the boat's arrival.

The boat will sit alongside other sternwheelers and dockside restaurants. Each summer, there will be 80 performances given aboard the centennial showboat.

St. Paul Parks and Recreation donated the site.

The collaboration between the University and Padelford, as well as

other groups, also means Padelford will maintain the floating theater once operational and work to get other groups interested in the showboat for weddings, meetings and other performances.

Erin Ghere welcomes comments at eghere@daily.umn.edu

Bees for tots



Buzzy the Bumble Bee, a donation to Toys for Tots, sits in the Admissions Office in Williamson Hall on Thursday afternoon. Brett Merke and Laura Blaska talk during a break from their customer service work. Toys for Tots is hosted by the Admission Ambassadors and sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

PHOTO — DIANE CEBULA

Plan for health center includes more faculty, new technology

Jessica Thompson
STAFF REPORTER

The University Board of Regents met Thursday to discuss proposals for a six-year plan to strengthen the University's Academic Health Center.

A growing concern has been whether or not the Center is keeping up with a growing national workforce. "The population has increased substantially, and incidence and prevalence of chronic disease is increasing," said Senior Vice President Frank Cerra. "But we

are still training the same amount of people as we were in 1995."

Cerra and Medical School Dean Al Michael presented a "Strategic Plan for the Health Center," which outlined ways to reverse this trend and revitalize the Medical School.

Michael emphasized the need to get the school's national ranking inside the top 20. He suggested increasing mentorship, recruiting new faculty, and retaining

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Pearl Harbor still lives in infamy as nation remembers

Brian Stensaas
STAFF REPORTER

HONOLULU — On the back lawn of the Arizona Memorial Visitors Center here, a crowd had gathered Thursday morning. Yet it was eerily quiet.

The time was 7:55 a.m., exactly 59 years to the minute after bombs broke the morning silence of Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, for 130 minutes of pure hell.

It was on that morning that Japanese fighter pilots carried out a surprise attack on the military bases at Pearl Harbor. More than 2,000 people were killed and many ships were sunk.

But it was not the memory of then-President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's proclamation of "a day that will live in infamy forever," nor the emotional words of survivors that made this anniversary so unique.

For just the fourth time in nearly six decades, survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack and members of the Japanese Imperial Navy came together on the same stage.

They came together at the site where they had first met — greeted by snake-like torpedoes and a shower of missiles.

The arsenal was traded for handshakes and even a few hugs Thursday.

Japanese Arch Bishop Eiki Ikeda made his 19th consecutive trip to the memorial celebration to deliver a prayer, but this time he was not the lone Japanese representative.

About 300 former members of the Japanese Navy came to Pearl Harbor, seated no more than 10 feet

away from many survivors of their attack.

As a military bell sliced the silence like a knife nine times — once for each of the ships in port on that fateful day — a memorial wreath was placed on the harbor's shores for each vessel.

Pearl Harbor Day, one of the most notable days in American history, will forever be known as the unofficial catapult which pushed the United States into World War II.

Under a canopy surrounded by palm trees on all sides, the crowd sat with straight faces as President Roosevelt's grandson, Delano, addressed the survivors, the Japanese guests and the hundreds of others gathered to remember the 2,388 U.S. military personnel and citizens who died 59 years ago.

"As a trustee, I have the opportunity to recognize my grandfather and those who put forth effort in the war," he said.

"But on a personal level, I am ensuring that the younger generation — including my two boys — will have the Arizona Memorial around to learn the truth about what happened and not some reenactment by a Hollywood producer."

Pearl Harbor will be remembered again soon, as Touchstone Pictures has Memorial Day 2001 slated for the opening of "Pearl Harbor," a feature film starring Ben Affleck and Dan Aykroyd.

The memorial is named after the USS Arizona, which still sits at the bottom of the harbor.

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Africa

SUDAN ORDERS EXPULSION OF U.S. DIPLOMAT

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan on Thursday ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat, accusing him of discussing security issues with dissidents who the government said were planning an armed uprising.

Glenn Warren has 72 hours to leave the country, Foreign Minister Mustafa Osman Ismail said.

Warren was detained briefly Wednesday for observing a meeting of the National Democratic Alliance, an umbrella organization for opposition groups.

Seven Sudanese opposition leaders also were arrested and held. A government statement said the leaders "were planning an uprising to be backed by armed action."

"The American diplomat was caught in a meeting with leaders of non-registered political organizations and was discussing with them issues related to Sudanese security and stability," Ismail said of Warren.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Philip Reeker said the United States "utterly rejects" the notion that Warren acted inappropriately.

The official Al-Anbaa newspaper said Thursday that the U.S. diplomat was "participating in a sabotage scheme" and had "coordinated with the alliance to carry out an armed act with American support."

Noting the incident occurred days before parliamentary and presidential elections in Sudan, he said it contradicts Sudanese promises to respect basic political freedoms.

Elections are scheduled to begin Monday. Some opposition groups are boycotting, saying the elections are undemocratic.

The United States does not have diplomats in Khartoum on a permanent basis for security reasons. Instead, diplomats serve at the

embassy on a rotating basis. The embassy operates with a staff of three; there has been no U.S. ambassador to Sudan since 1997.

Washington considers Sudan a sponsor of international terrorism and imposed sanctions on the country in 1997. Relations deteriorated further in 1998 when U.S. aircraft bombed a pharmaceutical factory in Khartoum, alleging it was manufacturing the precursors for chemical weapons. Khartoum said the plant produced only medicine.

U.S. diplomats in Khartoum have been targets of attacks in the past. In 1985, an embassy communications officer was shot and wounded in the head. In 1973, Palestinian gunmen seized and killed Ambassador Cleo Noel and a charge d'affaires.

The main armed group in the National Democratic Alliance has been fighting the government since 1983 to press for increased autonomy or independence for the predominantly Christian and animist south. The rebels and the government have been holding peace talks for three years.

An estimated 2 million people have died due to fighting, diseases and hunger related to the conflict.



Far East

WITH THOUSANDS DEMONSTRATING, PHILIPPINE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OPENS

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Prosecutors at the impeachment trial of President Joseph Estrada said Thursday that his administration was tainted by money, mansions and mistresses — comparing the president to the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos.

"I wonder who is the bigger crook?" asked Rep. Joker Arroyo, one of 11 congressmen serving as prosecutors, recalling the famously corrupt rule of Marcos, whose ill-gotten wealth has been estimated at \$2 billion.

Tens of thousands of opponents of the president marched Thursday to demand his resignation, while smaller groups waved flags in favor of the former movie star who won election as a champion of the poor.

The allegations that Estrada accepted almost \$11 million in illegal gambling money and stolen tobacco taxes were lodged in October by a provincial governor and former Estrada friend, Luis Singson, who will be the trial's key witness.

The case hinges on Singson's allegations he gave Estrada \$8 million from the illegal numbers game "jueteng" and \$2.6 million from tobacco taxes.

Prosecutors called Estrada a "thief" who carefully plotted to conceal his assets and fund a lavish lifestyle. Senators were shown huge pictures of elaborate mansions that Estrada allegedly bought for his mistresses. One had a master bedroom so large it could house 10 to 20 families, Arroyo said.

Estrada is reported to have had seven children with five women other than his wife.

Estrada may have enough partisan support to win acquittal in the 22-member Senate. Fourteen senators must vote against him for a conviction on any of the four charges — bribery, corruption, violating the constitution and betraying the public trust. Eight senators are viewed as Estrada allies.



Europe

RIOTS, TEAR GAS DISRUPT E.U. SUMMIT

NICE, France (AP) — Hundreds of stone-throwing protesters rushed barricades around a conference center where European leaders met Thursday for a milestone summit on unity. French riot police drove them back with tear gas and stun grenades, and 45 were detained.

Tear gas wafted across the entrance to the

mammoth, concrete building during the morning confrontation, causing French President Jacques Chirac to sneeze and Prime Minister Lionel Jospin to step away from photographers so he could blow his nose.

Chirac later harshly criticized the violence. "We solemnly condemn these acts. They are radically opposed to the democratic traditions of all our countries," he told a news conference.

Undeterred by the violence, the EU leaders opened the three-day summit knowing that failure to surmount deep disagreements over how to share power could plunge the bloc into crisis and delay hopes of ending the continent's Cold War divisions.

The 15 leaders have until Sunday to agree on the most sweeping overhaul of the union's decision-making machinery in decades. It won't be easy.

Germany and France are split over the number of votes each will wield in deciding EU policies; Britain is determined to hold on to its power to block unwelcome legislation; smaller nations want to ensure their rights are not steamrollered by Europe's big hitters.

The EU must revamp itself before it can offer membership to the other countries, mostly former communist nations from central and Eastern Europe that are desperate to assume their place in the continental mainstream after decades of forced exclusion under Soviet rule.

"This great process constitutes the reunification of Europe," said European Commission President Romano Prodi.

"It's our responsibility to ensure we adopt all the reforms needed to expand the EU and make a common European home for us all," Prodi said at a news conference.

Eastern leaders implored the EU not to risk postponing the expansion which, if it stays on track, could see Poland, Hungary and other leading contenders join the Union by 2004.



Best Buy Co. buys Musicland stores for \$425 million

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Best Buy Co.'s purchase of Musicland could mean one-stop shopping for consumers who want the latest in music, movies and games and the gizmos to play them.

The Eden Prairie-based consumer electronics giant announced Thursday it will buy Musicland for about \$425 million, giving it access to more than 1,300 retail outlets, — many in places not currently served by Best Buy stores.

The agreement also gives Best Buy access to Musicland's four commercial Web sites. The cash deal values Musicland's common stock at \$12.55 per share, and Best Buy would also assume \$260 million in debt.

Best Buy also announced it would expand into Canada with about 65 stores over three years starting in 2002, and it will pay \$87 million to acquire Seattle-based Magnolia Hi-Fi,

a privately held chain of 13 high-end audio and video stores.

Richard M. Schulze, Best Buy's chairman and chief executive, said the deals will allow Best Buy to reach consumers the company doesn't currently reach: those in rural areas and malls, and "early technology adopters" — people who like to try out new gadgets and technological innovations.

"Musicland's leading mall position, combined with our opportunity to transform their product offerings to include MP3 players, cellular, satellite systems, digital imaging, gaming and expanded accessories, will allow Best Buy to capitalize on the strength of the digital product cycle," Schulze said.

"We are excited to be joining forces with the major premier consumer electronics provider in the country," said Jack W. Eugster, Musicland's chairman and chief executive. "We feel this is a unique opportunity to grow

with a company that not only is a good fit for our business but also shares our Minnesota heritage and passion for retail."

Eugster said shareholders would benefit from the deal, noting that Musicland's stock price has been "disappointing" despite three consecutive years of strong earnings growth. Best Buy also has plenty of capital to invest in Musicland operations, he said.

Schulze will lead the combined companies as chairman and chief executive, while Eugster will join Best Buy's board of directors. Best Buy Senior Vice President Kevin Freeland will become president of Musicland Stores Corp.

In the first half of next year, Best Buy will test "pilot concepts" for the remade Sam Goody and On Cue stores, introducing personal electronics, gaming, MP3 players and related accessories, Schulze said. The remade stores will be rolled out in 2002. The Suncoast

video and Media Play stores will keep their format, with some product and service additions.

"That's what they're great at: they test concepts, and they move quickly to adjust," said Alfred Marcus, chair of the strategic management and organization department at the University of Minnesota's Carlson School Management.

Marcus said the merger is "very reasonable and smart" and would give Best Buy an edge over competitor Circuit City.

"I would say that Best Buy is having an amazing run. It's gone from nowhere to becoming a major player," he said.

Best Buy will continue its expansion plans, adding 240 to 250 new Best Buy stores in the next four years to its 413 existing stores. Their format will not change. The company plans to add 750 transformed On Cue stores in the next decade, Schulze said.



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Campus Briefs

Event: The University Theater sponsors a dance theatre concert featuring classic repertoire pieces and new works at 8 p.m. at the Rarig Center. Student tickets cost \$7 and general admission tickets are \$11. For more information, contact the University Arts Ticket Office at (612) 624-2345.

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Researchers at U propose link between gum, heart diseases

Mickie Barg
STAFF REPORTER

The relationship between periodontal and heart diseases is the subject of a proposed multinational study coordinated by University researchers.

Teams from the School of Public Health's Division of Epidemiology and the School of Dentistry are investigating the unusual relationship.

Poor care of teeth and gums produces bacterial plaque which builds up on teeth every day. If this plaque buildup is not removed it can result in periodontal or gum disease. In some research, a relationship between periodontal disease and coronary disease has been found.

"The area of study has been controversial and a large study is the best resolution," said Mark Herzberg, a professor in the preventive sciences department.

Research to date has been inconclusive because of the differing results of previous studies. The exact link between the two diseases has not been established.

"It's not entirely clear how strong the association is," Herzberg said.

In previous European and U.S. studies, an increased risk of coronary disease and stroke occurs in more than 50 percent of people with periodontal disease. The studies confirmed that oral conditions preceded the occurrence of heart disease.

"There are many studies conducted over a number of years that show the risk as double for heart

disease if there is gum disease present," Herzberg said.

University pilot studies have already been completed. They examined the elasticity of arteries in people with and without diagnosed artery disease and gum disease.

"We were not able to find a difference," said periodontal research professor Bruce Pihlstrom on the elasticity of arteries.

However, University animal studies have shown a bacterial component found in dental plaque, when released into the bloodstream, might act as an agent causing blood clots and reduced blood flow which could result in cardiovascular disease and stroke.

A person's diet and smoking habits have been confirmed as adversely affecting cardiovascular health. Other unrelated conditions are also known contributors to coronary problems.

"It is well known that acute infections increase the risk of stroke and cardiovascular disease," said Moise Desarieux, a University epidemiology professor. "And when you look at the decline in trends of cardiovascular diseases in the industrialized world, we don't really see a reduction in the risk factors. There has to be something else."

The large-scale multinational study will cross cultural, racial and socioeconomic lines in Australia, Finland, Germany, Northern Ireland, Scotland, the United States and possibly Haiti.

Mickie Barg covers health and welcomes comments at mbarg@daily.umn.edu



PHOTO — NATHAN BERNDT

University professors Mark Herzberg, left, Bruce Pihlstrom and Moise Desarieux are members of a team investigating a relationship between periodontal and heart diseases. The study is underway in Australia, Finland, Germany, Northern Ireland, Scotland and the United States.

U research programs to expand

Tess Langfus
STAFF REPORTER

The Board of Regents approved plans Thursday to continue with the development of research, education and outreach programs on the University's adjoining properties in the communities of Rosemount and Empire.

The proposed plan calls for the University's agriculture, health and environmental sciences departments to work as an interdisciplinary alliance in research and education.

In addition, the plan commits the University to outreach programs that will provide public recreational activities. The plan also supplies the U with a facility where the collective departmental research can be

publicly addressed.

The 7,500-acre property will be named the University of Minnesota Research and Education Park and is located southeast of St. Paul.

Tom Fisher, dean of the College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, said the plan is to use the property as a "living laboratory, so that everything we do there becomes a research and teaching opportunity."

Fisher said an interpretive center would allow public discussions and interpretations on the University's research.

"We do work that has national and international implications all the time," he said, "but, particularly in these areas of agriculture, health and environment, sometimes we do this

work apart from the political and ethical interpretations of it."

Rather than compete with the rest of the University for capital funding, Fisher suggested seeking financial support from the federal government, corporations and the public.

He added that for long-term financing, he hopes to acquire partnerships with state agencies.

Regent Patricia Spence said she is pleased with the property's development.

"It enhances our land-grant mission," Spence said. "Because that means we're really going to serve our population through what the University is doing."

The regents are expected to approve the plan in February.

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Regents approve \$3.5 million plan for suites in Mariucci

Patrick Hayes
STAFF REPORTER

The University's Board of Regents unanimously approved a plan Thursday to build 18 suites at Mariucci Arena.

The suites, to be located in the arena's northeast corner, will cost about \$34,000 per season depending on their view, said Richard Pfitzenreuter, associate vice president for University finance and operations.

The price for the suites will increase by 5 percent each year.

The project is expected to add 282 seats to the 8,286 seats currently in the men's hockey facility. The units will vary in seating capacity, and include three 12-person suites, eight 15-person suites and seven 18-person suites.

University officials decided to build suites after conducting an informal survey of Williams Arena suite holders, according to regents' documents.

The project is expected to cost \$3.5 million. In addition, annual operating and maintenance costs for the suites are estimated at \$85,000.

Eric Kruse, vice president for University services, said the maintenance and construction costs for the facility will be covered by the extra revenue generated from the suites.

The suites are expected to bring in \$613,230 during the 2001-02 season if they are filled to capacity.

University officials said they expect to easily lease all the suites.

"I think this is going to go like gangbusters," said Regent Robert Bergland.

Minnesota corporations are expected to purchase most of the suites, Pfitzenreuter said.

Construction for the suites is slated for April and is expected to be finished in November.

Patrick Hayes welcomes comments at
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quality faculty members as the best means of achieving this goal.

Specifically, the plan calls for adding 13 Medical School faculty members annually, raising faculty salaries to competitive levels and adding new information technology.

Throughout the meeting, attention focused on the importance of the Medical School receiving its core \$16 million budget request in the next legislative session.

"If we don't get the money, we will have to reduce the amount of health care professionals we train from 70 percent to 50 percent," Cerra said. "This could create serious problems."

Cerra said the overall goal of the AHC plan is to ensure Minnesota remains a leader in health care

research, and that it continues to provide services to Minnesotans.

University President Mark Yudof noted the plan is so ambitious, it is likely to cause some unrest throughout the University.

"These goals and aspirations will involve prioritization in the Medical School, which will leave some people displeased," he said.

He added that although he wants the University to remain a leader, there are limitations to what should be expected.

"We cannot be the best in every area," he said. "It is important for us to play a leadership role, but this is a complex, longstanding, worldwide problem. We are only prepared to be part of the solution."

Jessica Thompson welcomes comments at jthompson@daily.umn.edu



PHOTO — PAULA LAUDENBACH

Senior Vice President Frank Cerra spoke to the Board of Regents on Thursday afternoon regarding the Academic Health Center strategic plan. The principles of the AHC Strategic Plan are to sustain excellence in health research, provide health services to the people of Minnesota and form more effective community partnerships.

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Florida GOP hurting Bush's legitimacy

Though the apparent president-elect's brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, has finally realized the bitter side effects that could follow the Florida Legislature naming its own slate of electors, representatives and senators have not. Tomorrow morning, a special legislative session called by the Republican majority leaders in both houses will begin discussing choosing electors — presumably loyal to George W. Bush — so that the legal tumult will not hinder Florida's say in the presidential election. Besides being unwise politically, this flawed move will damage the legitimacy their candidate is currently seeking, leading some to even think the Republicans stole the election.

Despite supporting — almost calling for — legislative action, a few days ago, Gov. Jeb Bush said the legislature should not vote on a second electoral slate as numerous legal battles that could potentially give Vice President Al Gore the presidency continue to be fought. Florida Senate President John McKay has expressed a similar skepticism and had been reluctant to involve a state

legislature in an electoral dispute for the first time in 124 years.

Unfortunately, he has since changed his mind. For the legislature and perhaps Republicans, this will be public relations disaster. Even while Texas Gov. Bush officially carries the much-disputed state's 25 electoral votes, the Florida legislature is preparing contingency plans, demonstrating its Republican members' unflagging support for their next president. Ironically, this could damage Bush in the long run.

All parties — including Gore — should let the courts finish resolving the current disputes so that whatever electoral slate is chosen can represent Floridians in the Electoral College. Gore should accept whatever decision the Florida Supreme Court makes regarding the vote recounts and reject lawsuits attempting to invalidate some 24,000 absentee ballots cast in Seminole and Martin Counties. The latter legal actions — to which the Democrat nominee is not a party — run contrary to the more liberal vote counting he is asking the Florida Supreme Court to endorse.

A stadium fit for two

Recently, the University and the Minnesota Vikings started discussing the possibility of building a joint stadium together. The University has brought this long simmering issue back to the forefront with its agreement to explore building a stadium that both the Gophers and the Vikings could use. Though both teams, as well as the city, could benefit from the increased revenue brought by a new stadium, financial matters should not be the only determining factors. Careful consideration reveals that jointly building a stadium with the Vikings would not serve the University's best interests.

Most of the two teams' concerns about the Metrodome revolve around money. The Vikings complain of a lack of luxury seating, which generates huge revenues, and insufficient revenues from concessions and parking. For the Gophers, the issue is not so much money, but that the Metrodome is not a collegiate stadium. Its distance from campus is another difficulty, as busing Gopher fans to the games adversely affects campus unity.

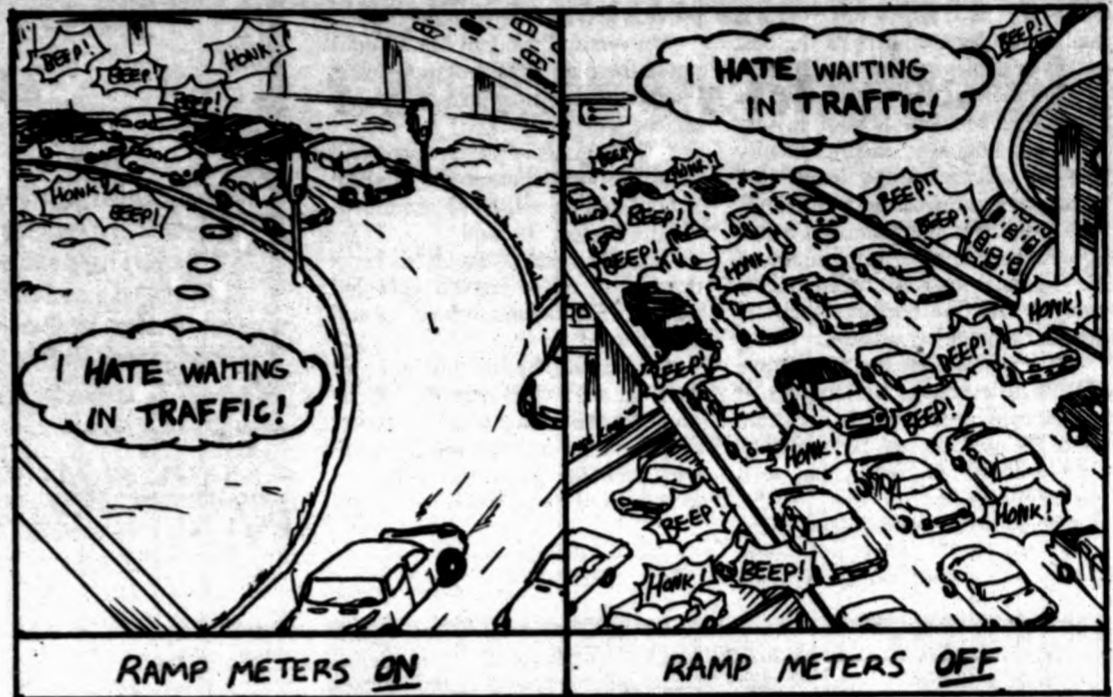
The joint stadium is only one of three ideas those involved have presented to resolve the problems that the Vikings and Gophers have with the Metrodome. Another possibility is to refurbish the Metrodome, which would be a colossal waste of time and resources. Though additional luxury seating has been created to placate the Vikings, it does not resolve the University's problems with the stadium. The construction

would also be a nuisance, disrupting the atmosphere of the Metrodome.

A third possibility is for the Gophers to have their own on-campus stadium, leaving the Vikings to contend with their own problems. Of the three, this last one would be the most beneficial to the University. Having a stadium on campus specifically geared toward the University's needs would be an amazing morale booster, besides being the most practical option.

If the University were to build a joint stadium with the Vikings, designers and architects would have to deal with two disparate sets of concerns — the University's and the Vikings'. The Gophers would likely lose out on specific facilities intended to create a unique collegiate atmosphere. It is doubtful that University concerns would receive the same weight as the professional football team's. With Vikings owner Red McCombs recently agreeing to listen to a proposal to move his team to San Antonio, the city and the state would probably devote more of their energies toward maintaining the football team's Minnesota presence. The needs of the Gophers could possibly be ignored in an unequal partnership with the Vikings.

In the past, Memorial Stadium was a rallying point for many students, creating campus unity. The University, the Gophers football team and the fans would benefit most from another stadium that is on campus and designed to serve a university's unique needs.



Letters

Policy still on table

We are writing to clarify information that appeared in the Opinions section article by Matt Brophy on Dec. 6. The article stated that the Twin Cities Student Unions Board of Governors is in unanimous support of a recommendation drafted by the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Other Drugs Committee. This is incorrect. Although we are aware of the tobacco issue, nothing formal has been presented to the TCSU Board of Governors or its policies committee seeking action. Also, ATOD is not a committee of the TCSU Board of Governors.

The TCSU Board of Governors has begun discussions about tobacco sales and expects the issue to be discussed at length, looking at both sides of the issue, after ATOD's formal recommendation is presented to the Board of Governors. We will seek broad student and University community input during the decision-making process about tobacco sales.

Lance Patrick,
Carlson School of Management and
Jeff Varcoe,
food, science and nutrition

— Patrick and Varcoe serve on the TCSU Board of Governors as president and policies committee chair, respectively.

Homer's advice

Austen Morris's Dec. 5th letter argues that business and industry should be allowed to pollute, rape the earth's resources, and shrink away the ozone layer, all without restriction, because business and industry will be incapable of finding a solution to global warming in the face of environmental regulations.

This reasoning reminds me of one of Homer Simpson's toasts: "To alcohol: the cause of, and solution to, all of life's problems." Homer Simpson's toast is hilarious. Morris's letter is both disturbing and irritating.

David Day,
Law School

Personnel correction

Contrary to the information contained in the Student Service Fees Committee sidebar in Wednesday's Daily, I did not work for Senator-elect Mark

Dayton. Before the DFL endorsement convention I worked for Dr. Steve Miles, a University Professor and Physician, first as an intern and later as staff. About a month after Dr. Miles conceded to State Senator Jerry Janczich I began working for AFSCME, a public employee union representing most of the University's clerical and technical staff.

I felt obliged to write this letter in the interest of full disclosure and to clear up any confusion that may have occurred due to the information found in the sidebar.

Jonathan Grebner
political science

Educate first

As a young woman, I find it disheartening when I encounter people who do not understand the pro-choice standpoint. People who call themselves pro-choice are not "pro-baby killing" and do not support abortion. We support a woman's right to free choice. No, abortion is not gentle, and I have had several close friends survive them. However, making abortion illegal will not stop abortion, just like prohibition did not stop alcohol.

The first step to ending abortion is education. Learn about the history of abortion before Roe v. Wade (the vast majority of abortions were aided by religious personnel who understood the implications of knitting needles in a woman's uterus). Pro-life and pro-choice supporters should work together to create and improve sexual education programs in schools and communities. Make sure condoms are available in schools. Talk with your family about sex. Values about sex and human life are made by addressing them. Avoiding the issue is supporting the issue.

Amanda Diedrich,
anthropology

Pro-choice, not pro-abortion

This is in response to Kyle Althoff, whose letter appeared Monday. First of all, pro-choice does not mean pro-abortion. There is a distinct difference. I am not a pro-abortion advocate. At the same time, I am not anti-choice. I believe that it is every woman's right to choose what to do with her body, to make the decision of whether to bear children or not.

Nobody can logically say that they have the right to choose whether a woman must have

children or not. The government does not have the right, and Althoff does not have the right, either. Generalizing anti-choice opinions about abortion arrogantly assumes that one knows the individual situations of every woman who has ever considered or had an abortion, when that is impossible, as each case is different. The only one who can make the choice is the one it most affects: the woman. People know themselves better than anyone else ever possibly could. It makes sense that people ought to be able to choose what is individually best for them. Mr. Althoff is being incredibly patronizing when he implies that he knows what is best for every woman in every case.

As for the breast cancer link, this is inconclusive, just as so many other proposed "causes" of breast cancer are. Women who have never had children are at greater risk for the development of breast cancer than women who have had children. Would Mr. Althoff suggest that every woman go out and have a child to lower her risk of breast cancer?

Women with a family history of breast cancer in a first- or second-degree relative are at a higher risk for developing breast cancer. Does this mean that they should not reproduce, ever, in order to prevent their offspring from having the risk of breast cancer? Even if abortions do increase risk, this does not mean that every woman who has an abortion will automatically get breast cancer.

Bree Dalager,
University Coalition for Choice,
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Christmas more than rampant commercialism

The commercials become mushier. Soda pop ads feature children sitting on Santa's knee and wishing for world peace. The radio stations start blasting Christina Aguilera's "Wish You a Merry Christmas" and Britney Spears' "Jingle Bells." The store lines become longer. Shoppers become moodier. Road rage increases on the highways. Family life becomes tense.

Ah well ... Ho, Ho, Ho, and a merry Christmas to all!

Now, I adore the Christmas season with all its festoons and festivities. I delight in decorating the Christmas tree with candy canes, singing Christmas carols, sledding — all the traditional fun.

But lately all I've been hearing is the Christmas grumblers. You know, the kind of people who actually use the phrase, "Bah, humbug." All this bitching and moaning is starting to dampen my Christmas spirit.

I sing "White Christmas" and someone complains about the commercialization of Christmas. I say "Happy Holidays" and someone complains about the commercialization of Christmas. I buy a present and someone complains about the commercialization of Christmas.

I can't win!
So I have given up.

Christmas is the most commercialized, artificial day of the year.

Christmas is a time to buy, buy, buy.
Christmas is a celebration of materialism.
Ahh, the cynics of the world rejoice. Joy to the world, another eternal optimist has been converted. Another grouch will slouch on the couch during the annual fun. Another grump will "Bah, humbug" with the best of us.

But not so fast.
To save my soul from joining the pathetic mass of apathy that exists regarding the holiday season, I remember a story.

About four years ago, I traveled to Nicaragua and witnessed massive poverty and destruction. Children ran up and down busy freeways selling boxes of gum. Cows grazed on the highway median dividers. Four-year-olds pulled on my skirt, begging for money or food.

I returned from Nicaragua on Christmas Eve. I entered the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport with a feeling of disgust. I watched people laden with presents sprint through the area with holiday frenzy. I saw children pout because they didn't receive the high-tech computer they wanted.

I hated it. I hated the stacks of toys in the mall. I hated the barrage of sale signs. I hated the constant TV ads, "Need something for that

special someone?"

I fell asleep that night with a sense of dread. I did not want to celebrate Christmas.

I awoke the next morning to my three youngest brothers screaming my name. In my family, we have a tradition that, on Christmas morning, you can't enter the living room with all the presents until everyone is awake and waiting by the steps.

I dragged my body out of bed and tried to feel enthused. My little brothers didn't know any better. They didn't realize that they were contributing to the materialistic state in which we all live. Especially Adam.

Adam was five. He was small for his age and moved like a grasshopper.

Adam was a foster child and had lived with my family since September. His case worker had found him in his apartment that he shared with his mom. Empty beer bottles were scattered throughout the room, along with used condoms. He was watching television and calmly stood up and left when the case-worker told him that he had to leave his mother and live with another family. His one worry was his mother. Who would take care of her?

Adam didn't understand materialism. He didn't understand commercialism. All he could understand was that his mom didn't love him enough to take care of him. We didn't tell him this; he explained it to us.

Adam had adjusted well after leaving his mother. Too well. The social workers called it an "attachment disorder."

He was a normal boy. He played with cars. He watched Disney movies. He liked video games. But he never showed his emotions. He didn't get very angry. He didn't get sad. He never got excited.

My family worried and encouraged him to be sad or to yell when he was angry. But he didn't. He would shrug and walk away. He always said, "I'm OK."

So that Christmas morning as we gathered around the Christmas tree and exchanged gifts, I didn't expect any excitement from Adam.

Adam stayed in the background as the gifts were passed around. I felt sicker and sicker as my gift pile began to grow. I didn't need this. I had too much stuff



AMANDA MARK
COLUMNIST

already. I tore away the wrapping paper for the first gift and pasted a smile to my face as I thanked my mom. Adam watched with interest, but he wouldn't come in the room.

I grabbed a gift that was labeled "Adam" and joined him in his solitude. As I handed him the box, he looked confused. "Nah, you can have it," he said as he shoved the box back

in my hands. "But, Adam," I said, "Your name is on it."

Adam studied the package and slowly traced his finger along his written name. He grabbed the box and raced to my mom. "Susan, oh Susan, look I got a present!" he shouted. He carefully unwrapped the package and folded the paper neatly. He stared at the small racing car in awe.

"Hey," my younger brother interrupted, "Adam, aren't you going to open your other

presents."

Adam's eyes widened as he stared at the presents with his name. Every gift was opened carefully. Every gift was handled carefully and placed by his side. After the last gift was admired, Adam walked to my mother and enveloped her in a bear hug.

As I watched Adam, I looked more carefully at my gifts. Nope, I did not need more earrings. That neon green purse from my brothers? I wouldn't use it. But every gift had been selected carefully with love.

Adam had never experienced this. He had never received gifts. He had never been shown affection.

Adam slowly changed after Christmas. He learned to fight. He learned to yell. He learned to cry. He also learned to laugh and to smile.

Yes, Christmas has been commercialized and canned and produced. But it also showed a little boy that people do care about him.

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Human dramas unfold in airplane terminals

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I know. It's an endless string of delays and changes, of check-ins and metal detectors, of snippy complaints and crying babies. The airline experience in this country has become the bane of a traveler's existence.

Sir! Stay back. I'm talking. Thank you. Weary, bleary-eyed, we trudge through the concourses, hoping our baggage has made the flight change with us.

I say "we," because really, I am one of you. I may stand behind this podium, the boarding procedures Nazi, but I fly these planes just like you. No, I don't pay the same exorbitant fares as you do, but I do face the claustrophobia and mechanical problems.

And I'll tell you a secret — none of it is going to change anytime soon. Flying is going

to be a chore for the foreseeable future. But I have something else I'll share with you, and it isn't a method for getting around the two-item carry-on limit or the fasten seatbelts sign. Perhaps just as valuable, though.

Hold on, ma'am. I'll process your card in a second. This is important. Just wait.

You see, I discovered something when I made my own trek across the airports of this country over Thanksgiving. You can affect how enjoyable your trip is.

No, it's not mind-over-matter to stop turbulence, but with a little change of perspective, the experience as a whole can actually be fun. Really.

Try this when you get to the next city. Stop for a few minutes, take a deep breath, force a smile and then watch. And listen. Be a passive observer. There are so many stories around you.

When I was passing through Salt Lake City over Thanksgiving, I did just that and you'd be amazed at what I heard and saw.

There was the boy who was probably all of three years old, bouncing through a shop sporting three sets of plastic airline wings on his jean jacket.

There was the guy who was dressed for mountain-climbing, complete with the hiking backpack and walking stick.

The girl in the pink dress who was literally skipping down the concourse singing, with not

a parent in sight.

The old man going the other direction on the moving sidewalk with a single white rose in a tiny vase and a smile of joyful expectation. The smell of pizza and the sound of a woman on a cell phone telling the other party that "everything that can go wrong has gone wrong." There was the young man of 20 or so years who was speaking to his love on a public phone, saying goodbye to her as if he were being torn away to go to war and never return.

The blind man tapping his way through the terminal; the woman calling home to check on her dogs.

There was the father relating to his daughter that he had been on the moving walkway a month ago in the same spot when his mother went by going the opposite way; neither knew the other would be there. He had jumped the rail and met with his mother, waiting with her for her flight.

And, my favorite: the woman driving the golf-cart shuttle bus, beeping and yelling "Coming through!" to clear away pedestrians, who, as she passed was talking with her passengers:

Rider: "Do you like this job?"
Driver: (dry laugh) "No."

Really. It's all true. There are millions of dramas, hundreds of touching stories, thousands of frustrations to sympathize with, dozens of fascinating insights to be had.

If you force yourself to relax a bit and look for them, they'll all pop out and make even that two-hour wait on the tarmac survivable. Try it this season with all of your flights.

Now, of course, on my return trip, I faced mechanical problems, delays and "equipment changes," and it was a lot harder to enjoy things through my gritted teeth, but the complimentary upgrade to first class did help a bit.

Hold on a minute, sir. We will all board soon! I was just finishing. Anyway, my point. We're all in this boat, er, plane together. Take some time to look around and listen.

Strike up a friendly conversation with the guy reading the Seattle paper in Atlanta. Say "How are you doing?" to the gate attendant with the exhausted look.

I want to add a piece of advice when I wish you Happy Holidays. No matter how hard it is, keep in mind that we are all real people in this system, whether we're flying the plane or watching the movie with \$3 stethoscope headsets, and we're all doing our best to get millions of people and tens of millions of bags across the world in a matter of only few hours.

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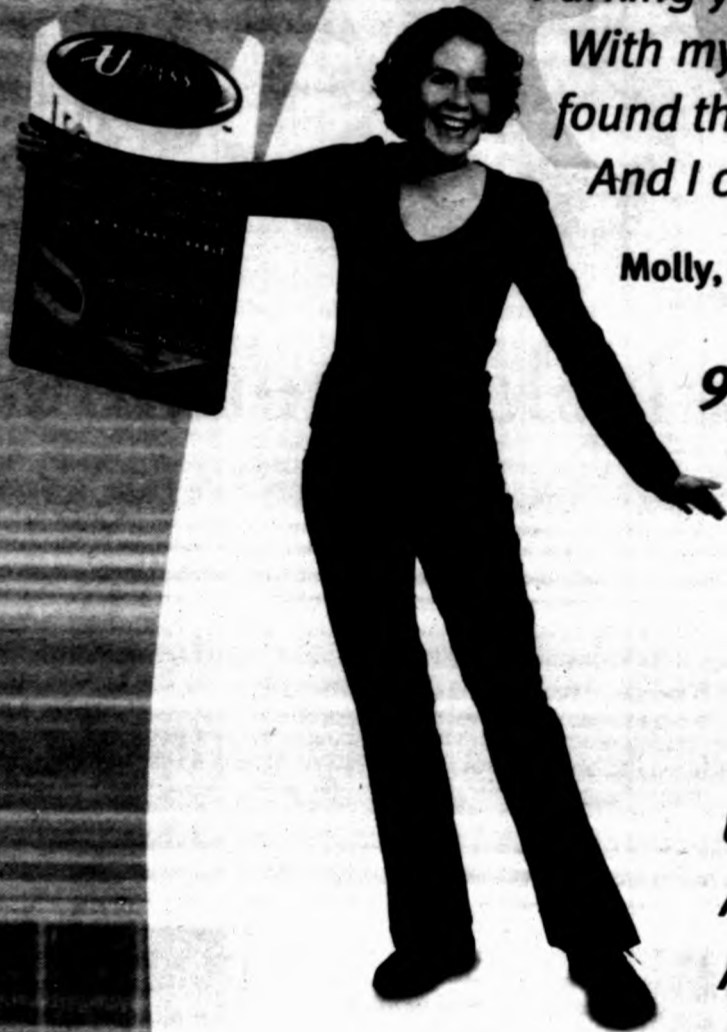
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Volleyball team loses heartbreaker in Hawaii

Brian Stensaas
STAFF REPORTER

HONOLULU — It's about as close to a home court advantage as the Minnesota volleyball team was going to get playing just off the lovely shores of Waikiki Beach.

Wearing their white home jerseys and already being blessed with the home crowd cheering section of team captain Lindsey Berg — a Honolulu native — the Gophers went and hired the Royal Hawaiian Band to play at Stan Sheriff Center on Thursday night. And yes, they played the Rouser.

However, despite the grand effort by the well-known Island band, the popular Minnesota pep song was a touch out of tune for the majority of the evening. There was a different ring to it. It was just a split second

off, much like the performance of the Gophers in their sweet 16 match of the NCAA volleyball tournament where Minnesota fell to UC Santa Barbara 15-12, 7-15, 15-7, 15-10.

The win gave the Gauchos a 3-2 all-time series edge and snapped a streak of two straight losses.

"This is the most difficult match we have played in all year," UCSB coach Kathy Gregory, a 26-year coaching veteran of collegiate volleyball said.

"There were times out there that (Minnesota) made us look like we were 4-foot-2."

Never really getting on the right path, things just weren't going right for the Gophers. On numerous occasions the ball dropped just within reach of a diving Minnesota hand. Other times Nicole Branagh or

Charnette Fair would blast the ball off a Gaucho defender only to have another save it in the out of bounds — which seemed farther away than the Pacific Ocean reaches.

"I was surprised at how we struggled with our passing game," Minnesota coach Mike Hebert said. "But it wasn't a run-away match for Santa Barbara. I am very proud of this team."

The Gophers came out strong in the first game, jumping out to a 9-2-

lead before the Gauchos stormed back to take a 12-11 lead. Following a Minnesota timeout, a service ace by Yvonne VanOort tied the game at 12, but that was as close as the Gophers would get. UCSB's Brie Lampe smoked a kill following a long volley to give the Gauchos the game one win.

"That run at the end of game one is, in my mind, where the match was won for them," Hebert said.

Finally finding their groove in the second game, the Gophers shook off an early deficit after three service aces by UCSB to win the game 15-7. Paced by Charnette Fair, it looked as though the early game jitters that plagued Minnesota in the middle of the season had completely worn off.

Then again, looks can be deceiving. UCSB won the third game and after

seven match points — or aloha balls — in the fourth they earned the win over Minnesota to advance to the regional final Friday night against the winner of Long Beach State and Hawaii.

"We're not a team to give up," Berg said. "We fought as hard as we could out there, some things just didn't go our way."

Fair led the team with a career-high 23 kills, hitting .514 for the match. She also finished with 10 blocks. Branagh finished the match with 19 kills and 2,379 for her career, a Minnesota and Big Ten conference record.

"Charnette played some of the best volleyball of her career the last two weeks and definitely did so tonight," Hebert said.

Minnesota finishes the 2000 season 30-4, the best in school history.



FAIR



No. 10 Minnesota plays its first-ever game with Quinnipiac on Saturday night at Mariucci Arena. On Sunday, the Gophers play an exhibition game with Russia's Regional Select Team, made up of players who represent some of the top-level hockey clubs in Russia.

Hockey team looking to end losing skid against dangerous Quinnipiac

The Gophers have a month off from WCHA opponents, but play a Braves team that was denied an NCAA tournament berth last season.

David La Vaque
STAFF REPORTER

In 1999-2000, Quinnipiac University created a buzz not normally associated with teams in their second season of Division I men's hockey.

The Braves dominated the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, going 23-1-3 against league opponents.

Thought to have benefitted from playing in a watered-down conference, Quinnipiac was not allowed to compete in the NCAA tournament.

This season, the MAAC tournament champion receives an automat-

ic berth in the NCAA tournament. After stumbling into the tunnel walls last year, the Braves finally have a light to guide them out.

"There's certainly more excitement involved because now you know what's on the line," coach Rand Pecknold said. "I've kind of geared our season more to putting us in position to win in March."

Pecknold also tweaked Quinnipiac's schedule for 2000-01, putting nationally renowned programs on the slate to test his team while opening the eyes of critics.

In this weekend's opponent — No. 10 Minnesota — Pecknold and the underdog Braves face a situation similar to the catch-22 ruling which kept them out of the national tournament.

"If they're ranked number one in the nation it means they're playing great so you can't win there," Pecknold said. "If they've lost four in a row, they're a sleeping giant ready to wake up so you can't win there."

What Pecknold is trying to win

for his program is a place in college hockey's who's who — a distinction which will only come with wins over tough competition.

So far, Pecknold is finding success with this philosophy. A tie with 2000 Frozen Four participant St. Lawrence last month likely garnered a few nods of acknowledgement from skeptics.

And with a 3-2 win at Union last weekend, Quinnipiac can now expect a few introductions and handshakes from converted pundits.

"(Union was) ranked 11th in the country, and we went into their rink coming off a hard game with Rensselaer the night before," Pecknold said. "I think it proved that we can play with the top teams in the country."

"We have all these naysayers against our league and our team saying we're not really that good, so I think that puts some critics to rest."

The quest for respectability continues this Saturday as the Braves

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Rychart leads hoops to tough win against Marquette in OT

John R. Carter
STAFF REPORTER

MILWAUKEE — The stench that still fills the concourses at the old Milwaukee Arena — formally nicknamed The Mecca, now called the U. S. Cellular Arena — could easily be mistaken for the smell of sweat left from former Milwaukee

Buck Kareem Abdul-Jabbar nearly 30 years ago.

And although none of the sweat or tremendous skill of the NBA's all-time leading scorer wore off on the Gophers men's basketball

team last night against Marquette, the luck and perseverance certainly did.

Minnesota defeated the Eagles 61-59 in a come-from-behind overtime thriller that saw Marquette's Cordell Henry miss a half court shot at the buzzer to send the Gophers home with the victory.

"We didn't play well, but our effort was there," senior John-Blair Bickerstaff, who finished with 11 points, said. "If your effort is there, you will be rewarded."

The reward this time was Minnesota's seventh win of the season. But it didn't come without a little luck. No, not in the overtime, but in regulation when it appeared Minnesota wasn't even worthy of heading to OT.

The first half for the Gophers, to put things in simple terms, was dreadful. They shot just 9 of 34 in the first session, including 2 of 15 from three-point land. Minnesota also committed six turnovers.

"It might have looked ugly," Gophers coach Dan Monson said. "But I thought it was a defensive struggle."

Whatever you call it, it doesn't matter. What does matter is the fact that if Marquette had lived up to the expectation and credit given them by Monson, who compared the Eagles to a Big Ten team, Minnesota would have waving the white flag by the half.

But for some reason Marquette let the Gophers remain in the game and led just 25-21 at the break — mainly because of the Eagles inabil-

ity to box out defensively, allowing the Gophers to score the majority of their points on second chances. Minnesota pulled down 12 offensive boards in the half.

"I don't even know what we shot, whatever it was, it was bad," Bickerstaff said. "How many 20 minute sessions can you put together like that and stay in it?"

All the Gophers needed was one. In the second half, Minnesota's shooting percentage improved by 20 percent. Even so, the Eagles had the same opportunity to blow the Gophers out in the first 10 minutes of the second set, but decided to take a chapter out of Shaq's book and miss six of eight free throws.

That allowed Terrance Simmons and Minnesota to remain tight. The senior hit a baseline pullup jumper with eight minutes left to give the Gophers their first lead at 40-39.

Both teams held tight the rest of the way, and when Bickerstaff sunk a pair of free throws with 1:48, the Gophers had a somewhat unbelievable 50-48 lead — at least to the Eagles' fans who were in disbelief and tried to take it out their frustration by yelling at the refs.

But everyone knows that never works, and after Marquette tied things at 52, they headed to overtime.

That's when all the shots that didn't fall in regulation all of a sudden

did. Three big hoops came from the Gophers' Dusty Rychart, who had six of his team-high 15 in OT to give Minnesota the lead for the final time.

But perhaps the biggest key down the stretch for Minnesota was shutting down Marquette leading scorer Brian Wardle — who came in averaging 20 points per game.

Wardle ended with 15, but never got in a groove, shooting just 5 of 10 from the floor. Credit Bickerstaff for that.

"JB is one of the best defensive players in the country," Monson said. "This win was all about him."

Bickerstaff, and of course, a little luck.



MONSON



RYCHART

Women's hockey gets crack at No. 1 Dartmouth

Monica Wright
STAFF REPORTER

After winning the national championship last March, the Minnesota women's hockey team got used to being on top.

And all the baggage that comes with it.

"Being the defending champions means everyone is gunning for you," freshman Melissa Coulombe said.

But for the first time this year, the Gophers (11-2-1, 10-1-1 WCHA) will be the 'other' team; the team fighting to knock off the leader.

Ranked number one since the season began, Dartmouth (8-0-1) — Minnesota's opponent this weekend and the last series in 2000 — has suffered only one blemish to their record: a 2-2 tie with St. Lawrence two weeks ago.

Closely behind at the number two spot, it is the first time the Gophers will try to overthrow a first-place opponent this year.

Coach Laura Halldorson said the chance to play without the typical target on their backs is a welcome change, even with the added pressure of taking on an unbeaten powerhouse like the Big Green.

"This is a huge weekend; it's our only chance to play Dartmouth this year and it has implications on the national tournament selection in March," Halldorson said. "But I don't want to build it up too much. We just need to stay motivated because of the level of competition."



PHOTO — BESSET SABOURIN

The No.2 Minnesota women's hockey team travels to New Hampshire to take on top-ranked Dartmouth in the Gophers last hockey series of 2000. The undefeated Big Green suffered their only blemish this season in a 2-2 tie against St. Lawrence two weeks ago.

On paper the two teams appear to be evenly matched. Both teams boast strong offensive scoring balance. Dartmouth has eight forwards recording two goals apiece through the first nine games. The Gophers had seven different players score

goals in their 8-4 routing of Bemidji State last weekend.

Defensively the two teams are also similar. While Dartmouth has held opponents to just over 21 shots per game this year, the Gophers have the best save percentage in the

WCHA from goaltender Erica Killewald. They also have the highest defensive scoring in the league with 29 goals in fourteen games.

But two things Minnesota would rather not bring to New Hampshire this weekend is youth and an inability

to string together three strong periods this season.

Last weekend, the Gophers easily toppled the Beavers 9-1, 8-4, but Minnesota had a period per game where they appeared to fall apart. Easy goals were allowed, shots on goal dropped and breakdowns were evident.

This didn't go unnoticed by Halldorson, who said the trend towards uneven play had the potential to be her team's downfall.

"I think our biggest challenge is playing consistently. We struggled last weekend to put three great periods together," Halldorson said.

"It might be due to all the new players in the lineup who are getting used to everything, and we should improve over time."

Those new Gophers — a whopping nine to be exact — will find few counterparts within the Big Green. One of Dartmouth's main advantages this season is that it didn't lose a player to graduation, which left room for just three new players on the roster.

"They've only gained talent this year, and they've continued to evolve as a program and gain confidence," Halldorson said.

"There's no feeling that they don't deserve to be number one right now."

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Quinnipiac up next

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make their first-ever visit to Mariucci Arena.

Hosting a team which can't win every night — but can win on any given night — is of concern to Gophers coach Don Lucia.

"Quinnipiac is a lot better than people think they are," Lucia said. "They've got a lot of older, junior players. And for them, it's the game of the year."

Pecknold knows the implications of Saturday's tilt with Minnesota, but reserves 'Game of the Year' accolades for the November weekend at St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

The Braves took a tie and a loss out of the two games, along with renewed fervor for playing inspired hockey.

Freshman goaltender Justin Eddy of Apple Valley, Minn., made a

school-record 58 saves against St. Lawrence, allowing Quinnipiac to preserve the tie.

"Eddy was amazing," Pecknold said. "We rode his back the entire game."

The tie brought satisfaction, while a 4-2 loss to Clarkson the following evening brought reflection.

"We got our butt kicked a little bit," Pecknold said. "But the video from those two games provided a lot of teachable moments that made us a better team over the next month."

"It's too early to comment on an entire season, but at the end of the year, I'll look back at the weekend with St. Lawrence and Clarkson and call that the turning point."

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The Hawaiian life: sun and surf no match for sick kids and volleyball

HONOLULU — Aloha!

Forget the fun and sun ... well right away anyway. Thanks to a pair of lengthy flight delays in Minneapolis and Seattle, the first impressions of wonderful Oahu for this reporter were the glowing orange seat lights on the shore and an unfortunate couple behind me dealing with their two boys.

The youngest son, no more than a year old, screamed to high heaven as our DC-10 descended through the Hawaiian trade winds. Their other boy, maybe at the tender age of five, didn't exactly enjoy himself on the way through the stratosphere either.

Neither did the bottom of his barf bag. Mahalo, kid.

The sports scene in Honolulu is a bit away from the "norm." Awaking after a long day of flight and exploring the dark Waikiki Beach, I flipped through the channels and viewed parts of five local morning television shows. Four of them showed NCAA volleyball features behind its respective station's ode to Pearl Harbor Day.

Much like Minneapolis will when it hosts the NCAA Basketball Final Four this March, the folks here are in tune to the volleyball tournament scene.

Sure, fourth-seeded Long Beach State is in town to take on the Wahine Friday night, always a tight battle. But it is always like this in Honolulu.

The blasted Long Beachers defeated the locals in the last match of the season in the annual Long Beach State tournament a few weeks back — the first loss of the season for the Wahine. And the players have been fuming like an underground pot pig at a luau ever since.

How do you spell revenge? For Hawaii it's easy: H-O-M-E.

Coming off its sixth consecutive season with 100,000 or more fans, Hawaii is more than geared up to host the NCAA West regional, which also sports second seeded Minnesota. The top-seeded Wahine are in their 14th sweet 16 in 16 years. They remain the only NCAA team to surpass more than 100,000 fans in a season.

Adding to the excitement, Hawaii Governor Ben Cayetano declared the final week in November Hawaii Wahine Volleyball Week statewide.

Though we're a week into December, don't think the players have forgotten about the proclamation. They each carry a mini version for inspiration.

Let's see Jesse declare something like Gov. Cayetano did. After all, volleyball does use "kill" as an official term. Should be rough enough for him.



BRIAN STENSAAS
COLUMNIST

However, there are no body-slams or waivers of fair catches in volleyball. Sorry, Governor.

Though popular, volleyball is only played at night. So, thanks to convenient timing on travel, other sports during the day should be enough to get my fill.

The rest of the week, the Oahu North Shore is hosting the Triple Crown of Surfing and on Sunday the streets will be crowded with the running of the Honolulu Marathon.

Stay tuned, and, Aloha!
P.S. - Much mahalo is in order to the Fishbowl Internet Cafe in downtown Honolulu and owner Allen Miller.

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GOPHER CALENDAR

	Friday Dec. 8	Saturday Dec. 9	Sunday Dec. 10	Monday Dec. 11	Tuesday Dec. 12
Men's Hoops		Bethune Cookman 1 p.m.			Louisiana Tech 7 p.m.
Women's Hoops	Ohio 7 p.m.		St. Louis 2 p.m.		
Women's Hockey		Dartmouth 1 p.m.	Dartmouth 1 p.m.		
Men's Hockey		Quinnipiac 7:05 p.m.			
Volleyball	NCAA regional 11 p.m.				
Wrestling			Hofstra noon Princeton 6:30 p.m.		
Men's Gymnastics			Alumni Meet 1 p.m.		

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar and Bill Hinds



Women's athletics earn 18 Academic All-Big Ten honors

Eighteen Minnesota women's athletes earned Academic All-Big Ten recognition. To be eligible, an athlete must be a letterwinner in at least her second academic year and carry a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Four All-Big Ten winners were on the Academic All-Big Ten team. Two members of the volleyball team, juniors Lindsey Berg (business and marketing) and Stephanie Hagen (speech communication). Cross country senior Elaine Eggleston (pre-vet, genetics and biology) and soccer junior Alison Rackley (pre-nursing and psychology) round out the four.

Seven soccer players (Rackley, Juli Montgomery, Keely Dinse, Allyson Brodie, Julie Eibensteiner and Laurie Seidl) led the athletic teams, followed by cross country with six. A total of five volleyball players earned academic honors.

Cross country runner Corrine

Nimtzt had a 3.92 GPA in business, the highest among student-athletes.

Women's basketball

On the heels of a 72-57 win over Virginia Commonwealth, the Minnesota women's basketball team heads to Ohio University tonight, followed by a Sunday matinee in St. Louis.

The 15-point win against Virginia Commonwealth came after the Gophers (4-3) lost two consecutive games on last-second shots.

Men's Gymnastics

The Gophers host the 34th annual Alumni Meet on Sunday afternoon at the Sports Pavilion. Members of the 2000-2001 team will participate, along with former Minnesota gymnasts and volunteer assistant coach John Roethlisberger will compete in the season-opening event.

Japanese, Americans remember how 1941 bombing changed history

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Tears fell as Chaplain Joe Morgan offered a prayer of remembrance for those lost. Clark Simmons spoke softly as he gave the keynote address, wiping his own eyes as he often looked skyward, as if speaking directly to the clouds.

Both men are survivors of the attack.

"We were young men trying to do our duty," said Simmons, who served aboard the USS Utah in 1941. "It was a day much like today. All of us watched as the Japanese fleet were in striking distance of the United States naval base here in Pearl Harbor."

Simmons gave a plethora of numbers recounting the grim events, concluding by saying, "I was one of those injured."

Survivors, selected civilians and current park rangers assisted in placing the wreaths. The wreath ceremony was finalized with a 21-gun salute to the tune of taps. But this time, tears, not bombs, fell to the

ground.

Approximately 2000 purple orchids were offered into the calm waters of Pearl Harbor at the end of the memorial, each with a different veteran in mind. The crowd exited singing "America the Beautiful."

Some who chose to place an orchid in the harbor stood alone in silence, taking a moment to reflect.

"It's just wonderful to see that so many come for something like this,"

said Everett Hyland, who was wounded aboard the USS Pennsylvania. "It's a warm feeling to know what you and the others did is not forgotten."

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The Lexington-Hamline Community Council (LHCC), a St. Paul based n'hood org seeks experienced organizer. Work with staff, volunteers on n'hood issues and block clubs. Must have grant writing exp and admin skills. Familiarity with Mpls and personnel exp a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. Resumes by 12/8/00 to LHCC, 1221 Marshall Ave, St. Paul, MN 55104. Position open until filled. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. EOE.

Tropical paradise needs educational specialist. Handle any study problem. No labels, no exp req'd. Dietetics of Santa Barbara. Call Andy at 612-822-7877.

Warehouse Position FT/PT openings. Flex. w/school schedule. \$10/hr. Inquire w/ at Wholesale Produce Supply Co. Contact Alex (612) 378-2025

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Membership association needs highly organized, detail-oriented person to coordinate member data-base. Able to use MS Access, some member contact, work with dynamic staff. Position is full time but open to job sharing. Very desirable working environment and prestige organization.

Send qualifications by 12/14/00 to: MHHHA 2550 University Ave, St. Paul, MN 55114 Attn: Membership Office.

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 * Coordinate scheduled ice sessions and maintain good public relations
 * Enforce established rules and regulations
 * Assist with ticket sales, skate rental and sharpening
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 * Must be at least 16 years of age.

Full and part-time positions and a variety of shifts available. To apply, send resume with salary history, or contact:

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300H Help Wanted Educators
Land Aerobics Instructor Hopkins-Minnetonka Recreation Services is looking for Land Aerobic Instructors. Experience with land aerobics is required. Weekday evenings. Starting pay is \$17.00-18.50 depending on qualifications. Please call Kelly at (952) 939-8379 for information.

Med Science of Minnesota seeking PT instructors to teach educational and entertaining science programs to children. Need not be certified. Must be avail. 2-4 afternoons/wk and have avail. trans. \$20-30 per class. If interested call Med Science office at 651-793-5721.

Swimming Lessons Instructor
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340 Internships
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TPV/Min Cities Public Television is seeking college students who are interested in expanding their learning experience by participating in an internship opportunity. Opportunities in several of our television production units are immediately available. Flexible schedules to accommodate your class schedules will be arranged. Good research skills and the ability to work independently are required. Currently enrolled in a college, university or post-secondary vocational program, and having an interest in the creative or technical world of public television. Submit cover letter and resume to: **INTERNSHIP COORDINATOR, TPV/Min Cities Public Television, 172 E. 4th St., St. Paul, MN 55101 or fax to 651-229-1488. EEO/AAE.**

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300B Help Wanted Child Care

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Childcare Needed: Pd spng Brk M-W 1-4 T-Th 10-1. 763-545-3528 + 200 day; 612-770-0455 eve.

Culturally diverse Mnpls. center seeks PT aids for toddler program. Work afternoon hrs M-F 2:30-6pm. E.O.E. Call Colleen/Molly 612-861-4303 or fax resume to 612-861-7837.

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Family seeks PT nanny to pick up our children, ages 8 & 12, from school, help with homework, drive to activities. Rel's & reliable car req. Hrs: 3:30-6:30, extra hrs. avail. Hopkins/Edina area. Call Pat or John 952-932-9839(eve.) or Pat 612-671-2497(day)

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NANNY NEEDED for 5 1/2 yr old child, 9-15 hrs/wk (flex), aftn, W Bloomington, start Jan 2001. Call Andrea 952-836-8305 (w) 952-881-8813 (h)

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Supervise special needs child(ren) within a group setting using a variety of recreational activities in a school-age child care prog. Experience necessary. Hours: 3:30-6pm M-F \$10.50/hr. Call for or pick up application. EBHHA KIDS CLUB/6701 Hennepin Ave/Edina, MN 55424/ 952-448-3979/EOE

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4 Great Gals are looking for someone to work at our group home. We are developmentally disabled and are looking for a kind and caring responsible staff person who will help us achieve greater independence in our lives. We are all very active and are looking for someone who is fun and energetic and likes to go places and do fun things. We live in a beautiful home in Maplewood.
Hours are M-Th 2-10pm, F is optional or 12-6 pm. Full benefits! (Health, Dental, Life, 401K, PTO). You must pass a BCA check and have a good driving record to take us places in our van. Training provided. Please call Mary Ruth @ 651-772-4957 or Diana @ 651-774-7046 or fax resume to sur to rue, inc. 651-772-2746.

320 Research Participants

Healthy donors needed for bone marrow donation. Procedure causes some discomfort and takes approx 30 min. You will receive \$55 for donating by mail in 4-6 weeks. If you are interested or would like more info call Nymul at 625-2603 or donors line at 612-273-4094 and leave a message.


330 Volunteers

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I both love and fear you.
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Fear not my lovely love blobs.
The Benevolent Fruitman will protect you from all the nasty pirates. Do the pirates have carrots? No. Celery? No. Pineapples? No. Olives? Of course not. Only **The Benevolent Fruitman's** got what you need.



Arrgh, after I had to send me mateys back to get me booty from that dastardly Adam the Vicious only the Jackknife survived so now tis only the two of us versus the bloody Fruitman and his sinister love blobs.



Aye, Willie that Adam be one Vicious man, but now lets get me some o' that ol' Fruitman. I be tired o' all this and we need to gain our rightful place as rulers o' these here classifeds.

Walker Art Center

PUBLIC RELATIONS/MARKETING 2 Internships JANUARY-MAY, 2001

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150 Sublets

1 Bedroom in nice 6 bedroom house. On St. Paul campus. \$325/month. Utilities, laundry & parking included. Call Len at 651-917-9283.

1 F room wanted. 11th Ave SE. Lrg single BR. 1/1-5/1. \$350/mo. Free pkg & Indry. Call Martha, 612-623-5495.

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Room to share w/2F-415/mo, heat incl. Own brm, on busline, Uptown call Jessie 374-5208

Sublease avail. Jan-Aug. \$350/mo. Bedford St. close to U. Free parking/laundry. M or F wanted to live w/ 23 yr old cool F rmtts. Call Jon @ 623-4582

460 Dorm Contracts

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560 University Positions

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If interested, please call 625-0349 by Dec. 11.

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Reduced rent and up to \$100/wk. Mature M/F wanted for PT support for independent, friendly employed young man with developmental disability. Needs coaching w/ living & household skills & to increase recreation and social life. Share lrg, attractive, furnished dplx near 50th & France. LL private room w/ bath; garage; AC; W/D; nice street 1 block to bus. Duties include maintaining unit. Support team includes near-by parents & job coach. Couples considered. Available now. Call Barbara at 952-933-2858

410 Unfurnished Apts General

1 BR apt 41XX-XX Ave S. Avail Jan 1/01. N/S 612-722-9516
1BR basement apt, reasonable rent, secure building, South Minneapolis, old hardwood floors, avail. 1/1. 612-837-3773
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410A DinkyTown

1100 COMO AVE SE
1 BR clean, secure. Avail January 1. Walk to U. (612) 623-4488

1129 8th St SE. 4BR, SBR, newly remodeled. \$1500. Jan/1. 814 6th St SE rooms for rent/1 + BR \$300-\$650 avail 1/1. Joe 612-623-9261

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MUELLER APTS.
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410C West Bank

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Room available now. \$300/mo. Utilities included. Laundry. 612-331-1317

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1 M/F to shr 2 BR apt in dplx. Huge room, \$362.50 + util, 1/1. Nr campus. Artists/musicians welcome. Call Mark or Steve 612-379-4267.

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I am Gumby, damn it!
I have returned from my horrific exile in the land of Late Night Cartoon Network and have come to reclaim my birth right, lordship over all things in the Minnesota Daily classifieds! I fear nothing made of fruit, nor pirates and their nasty side kicks. Why you may ask, because I am clay and I bend! You would all do well to bow down before me now or you will suffer the wrath of Gumby!

Network

Net: We have a winner! The finder of the SUPER CRAZY NETWORK OBJECT was *Ogle Ogilthorpe!* The SUPER SECRET CODE WORDS WERE:

1. Spango
2. Dumpmaster
3. Fang
4. Narf
5. Meatloaf

Aren't you mad you didn't think of these? The object was hidden in a book called "Network: Art and the Complex Present" on the second floor of Wilson Library. Congratulations to all those involved, and thanks for participating! We hope everybody learned a little bit about themselves this week, such as the location of the library and the locations of your sexual organs. Here are few of the runners-up:

From Oak: Hey Net, I found the book and all, but the only thing hidden in chapter 15 was "Realism and Latin American Painting: The Seventies." So either that's it, or I'm too late. **Net:** Unfortunately, yes it's in the book "Network: Art and the Complex Present," by Lawrence Alloway. I read this book cover to cover and it is truly masterful. **Net:** We hear it's gonna be one of Oprah's book club selections soon how the guy wants that thing, and well ... we all know how it ends. The call number is N 72 .S6 .A39 1984 ... 1984? ... Net is watching us **Net:** Yes, we were ... double plus plus.

From The Lone Caballero: Ok Net, I played your little game. I strapped on the saddle bags **Net:** Your heavy, fleshy thighs? and went over to Wilson Library, found your obscure art book, so where in the name of Elvis is the non-medallion? Apparently some other die-hard Net fan beat me to it. Unless of course the super secret word was written on the book, in which case your answer is "Lawrence Alloway." With Thursday's clue it was only a matter of time. **Net:** Indeed. You should have seen what Friday's clue would have been ... Any half-brained CLA student could've figured this one out. But allow me to dissect your more relevant clues for the benefit of the below-average psychology students: Day 1: The word "Bind" and not on the East bank. Bind => Books, not on East bank. Narf. **Net:** Hey! You got one of the code words right! This leads one to realize it's in a library; Wilson is the most probable because Net wouldn't be so cruel as to put it in St. Paul or a small library. Day 2: "Network" stood out, this would lead us to believe the book has the word Network in it somewhere. **Net:** Actually, day 2 provided the 'Meredith' hint I would have had it here but getting information out of lib.umn.edu Web site is like trying to hold a conversation with Dinkytown's crazy mumbler f**k. Day 3: Second floor, blatant. Today's: chapter 15, book number N72 ... So the book is N72.56 A39 1984, "Network: Art and the Complex Present," Chapter 15: Realism and Latin American Art: The Seventies. And finally, Frank Sinatra sang music well. **Net:** His mob ties beat up people well also

From The Nerd: Hello, Net. I am sorry to report (and, I'll admit, a little angry too) that *the Nerd* has come up just shy of the finish line in his quest for SuperCrazyHappyFun. Indeed, I work at Wilson library **Net:** So you're the one who keeps putting holds on our record and the first thing I did today was read your column to get the clue that I needed to piece

this caper together. Unfortunately a patron decided that his/her inability to find a book in the stacks superceded my desire to win the NUTING contest. Nonetheless, I helped them find their book, thinking that I could just then walk over to the proper section and obtain my rightful prize. Of course, who should already be there fondling MY medallion? **Net:** Why does that sound vaguely sexual? Some other backstabbing nerds! I am positive they had to be from IT because we were wearing equally mismatched clothing. Those NUTers were talking about SHARING the prize because "[he] wouldn't have been able to find it" without the other person's help. Whatever happened to good 'ol IT selfishness and arrogance? **Net:** It's dying along with many heavily funded useless Internet companies There's no way I would ever share. EVER.

From Shax: Long-time reader (since I was a sophomore), first-time writer. All I have to say about this medallion hunt is that *Troubled Hunter* must be an IT student. The clue about the "bind" refers to books having bindings, genius. **Net:** That's understandable. IT doesn't use books, they use E-books, along with E-pencils and E-notebooks if you weren't so busy finger banging Mary Jane Rottencrotch **Net:** Hey now! Mary is a delightful, chaste woman with an unfortunate name you might have taken the time to figure that out. I have been in Wilson Library since Tuesday and I must say I concede. I must bow down before the all mighty Network and concede victory to you, Net. I cannot find that stupid thing and I have searched the entire library with the exception of *Troubled Hunter's* ass. Congratulations.

From chibug99: Net, I went to find the much anticipated prize and in its assumed location I found the following: "No dumb ass this isn't a prize. Did you really think that you could get here before 'the one'?" Tell the good old boys down at the Net that I'm upping the stakes. One. **Net:** No, we weren't that polite in our wording. So if this isn't the prize, which I assume because it is not a very spectacular "secret object", then somebody has definitely found it! **Net:** Yep. YOU LOSE! The hunt is over.

From Boondock Saint: Dear Network, I would like to introduce a new topic of discussion among the collective, the bus drivers of the University's transportation system. **Net:** Well, it's not exactly a NEW topic, but it is an entertaining one. And seeing as Duplex has been free of sexual innuendo ... O.K. I'll start: So what's with the insane woman driving the East Bank Circulator? She has some serious road rage goin' on. She gets pissed off at everything and she drives like she's at Indy. What's her hurry anyway, like driving faster will make her five hour shift go faster? I am seriously concerned for all students who have to endure this traumatic bus ride. Does anyone else know of any other clinically insane drivers? If so please write in to inform your fellow students so we won't endanger our lives. **Net:** We like the old guy who honks at EVERYTHING. Even if it didn't cut him off: "There's a car in front of me." HONK "There's a pedestrian" HONK "There's a pot hole" HONK HONK "There's a cloud" HONK "There's the windshield" HONNNKKK "There's my cataracts" HONK!

Hey! Send your entry, name & phone to: Network@daily.umn.edu

The Daily Crossword

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

ACROSS

- 1 Off-the-cuff comment
- 6 Church area
- 10 Belly problem
- 14 Lane or Keaton
- 15 Mariana island
- 16 Earsplitting
- 17 Let us forge ahead!
- 20 Stiller or Vereen
- 21 Trunk artery
- 22 Leniently
- 23 Bad imitation
- 25 Waiter's aid
- 27 Philippines island
- 30 In a class by
- 34 Fit
- 37 Give feedback
- 39 Grande
- 40 Have high hopes
- 44 Dog tags, e.g.
- 45 Sound
- 46 Money everything!
- 47 Toward the tail-end
- 49 Glowing coal
- 52 Genres
- 54 Applications
- 58 Snapshot
- 61 Armed robbery
- 64 In the manner of
- 65 Landon TV series
- 68 Run in neutral
- 69 Robert Warren
- 70 Kick out
- 71 Lascivious look
- 72 Historic periods
- 73 Marine ray

DOWN

- 1 Sun-dried brick
- 2 Greasy spoon
- 3 Cut grasses
- 4 Bain or Claire
- 5 Reprimand
- 6 Gelling agent
- 7 Football kick
- 8 Nasser successor
- 9 Cassowary's cousin
- 10 Forever
- 11 Sweet-talk
- 12 Catapult
- 13 Circular current
- 18 Half asleep
- 19 Nebraska river
- 24 Kim Basinger's Baldwin
- 26 Loaded
- 28 Stepped on
- 29 Mysterious
- 31 Love god
- 32 MGM mascot
- 33 Typeface
- 34 La Scala highlight
- 35 Night spots?
- 36 End of the line
- 38 Molecule component
- 41 "Hell's Angels" star
- 42 Depressed mood
- 43 Oscar-winner Sorvino
- 48 One or the other
- 50 "Everything Zen" group
- 51 Look up to
- 53 Less outgoing
- 55 Rosedale of 50D
- 56 Choose
- 57 Fe, NiM
- 58 Collins or Hartman
- 59 Sweep under the rug
- 60 Eye flirtatiously
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- 67 Gardner of "The Barefoot Contessa"

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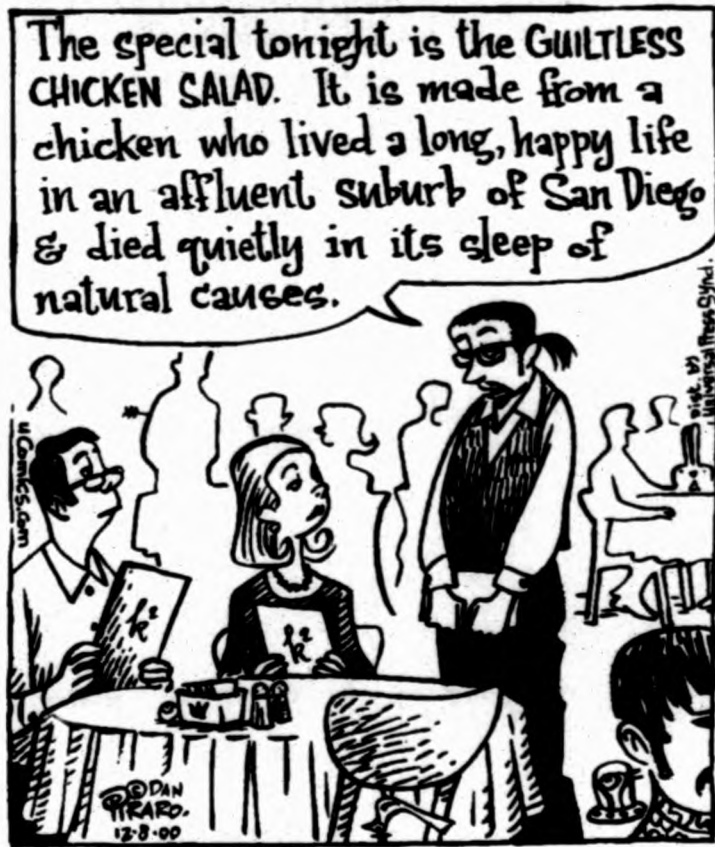
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Bizarro by Dan Piraro



The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy



Dr. Date

Dear Dr. Date,
I am very concerned with the situation I am in. I live with one other girl and two guys. All year, I have been finding stains around the apartment. I thought nothing of them. I assumed that they were just food or something.

Then the other day, I walked in on one of my male roommates sitting on the couch masturbating. I quickly turned around and left before he noticed me.

Later, I noticed a stain on the same couch. Now, all the stains seem to be explained. I really don't care if my roommates masturbate as long as I'm not around. But here's the problem: I have found these stains on both of our couches, the living room carpet, the bathroom rug, and even one of the dish towels.

How can I possibly confront my roommate and tell him that it isn't OK to leave sperm stains all around our apartment? I like him as a

friend and don't want to offend him. HELP!

—Irked

Since you live in a place with four people, you can simply cut out this letter and put it up on the refrigerator for everyone to see. Now, to help you out, the rest of us are going to do the same thing. All over town, this particular pro-masturbation/anti-staining article will be seen by everyone. Since everyone is putting this article up, the offending masturbator will not immediately suspect you or feel singled out in front of the rest of the house. He will, however, get the message that staining co-use areas is against house policy.

I've lived with various men who I assume masturbated on a regular basis, yet I never actually found any traces of such activity or caught them in the act. I'm okay with this. I do, however, wonder if your roommate isn't being a little sloppy on purpose. It's really not that hard to prevent such spills. I also am suspicious that he chose to masturbate at a time and place when he could get caught by you.

There's no need to be creeped out, but your roommate could be practicing a form of exhibitionism. The solution is probably the same. Put this letter up on the fridge.

It's interesting to think how many people this letter actually applies to. Since masturbation is a

common practice that hardly anyone ever talks about, one would think this letter will be of some interest to most households. Tonight, thousands of masturbating men will go home and look at the refrigerator to see if they've been found out. It's really important that all of you put up this letter (unless, of course, you don't mind cum stains on your dish towels.)

Dr. Date accepts questions from all genders and sexual orientations. All correspondence is confidential.
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Sorry, teleoperation and mind-reading not available as of yet. ET phone home because the Fall Finals Issue is almost upon us, and the deadline to schedule is December 12th at 12:00pm. Please schedule today.

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PERSONALITY PROFILE

The richest female CEO in the world runs the Internet's most startling success story—online auction site eBay.

Meg Whitman

By Michelle Silver

President and CEO of eBay

Most of us know about eBay—the online auction site with person-to-person trading—from the scandalous stories we've read about human kidneys and souls being bid on. Or perhaps you've been up until 5 a.m. bidding on a rare Parliament record. It's unlikely you've stopped to ask yourself who runs the company, but you should—because Meg Whitman is one of the only female CEOs of an e-commerce site.

When she assumed the role of CEO in March 1998, she was determined and excited about taking an idea that was pretty bizarre on paper and turning it into a serious profit-making site.

Why is the site so popular? There are 57 million people [in the U.S.] who consider themselves collectors, claims Whitman. And even people who don't consider themselves collectors are easily addicted to the idea of beating someone in a bidding war over a rare videotape, a vintage wedding dress or original Charles Angels poster.

Whitman also claims that eBay is successful because it offers people a sense of community. You can talk to the sellers and ask them questions, and you are bidding with real people who share a common passion. Of course, for some this breeds excitement, for others, headaches and hostility.

The proof is in the profits. Revenues of this San Jose, Calif.-based company increased from \$19.5 million in 1998 to \$45 million in 1999. eBay's market value is approximately \$14 billion today. On any given day, over 4 million auctions are taking place, 450,000 items are added to the site daily. There are more than 7 million registered eBay users. "I think we are one of the top four or five Internet companies today," Whitman says, "and I think we will be one of the top four or five 10 or 15 years from now."

Whitman herself is worth about \$1 billion, which means she can purchase all of the items she wants—whether it's a piece of antique jewelry or a \$5 snow dome. •

Age: 43

College: B.A. Economics, Princeton; M.B.A., Harvard Business School

Company value: \$14 billion market value

Family: Married to a brain surgeon; two sons, 11 and 14 years old

Business origins: Started at Procter & Gamble; has also worked at Bain & Co., Walt Disney, Hasbro and Stride Rite. Was CEO of LTD (Flores; hairworld/Deliver) from 1993-97.

Current position: CEO of eBay since March 1998.

Net worth: Approx. \$1 billion—the richest female CEO in the world.

Thoughts on the Internet economy: "I think this is a revolution on the scale of the Industrial Revolution. It engendered hundreds and hundreds of new companies that ultimately became huge companies, and it engendered huge societal changes."

Company launch: On Labor Day, 1995—as a site for Pez dispenser collectors.

Favorite web site: Guess.

Business philosophy: "I have this philosophy that you really need to do things 100 percent. Better to do five things at 100 percent than 10 things at 80 percent."

Favorite collectible: Burger King, Mr. Potato Head.

Necessary reading: *Built to Last: Successful Habits of Visionary Companies* by James C. Collins and Jerry I. Porras, and *Making the Cisco Connection: The Story Behind the Real Internet Superpower* by David Bunnell.

Awards: One of *Glamour* magazine's Women of the Year; part of *Time*'s Digital Top 50 in 1999.

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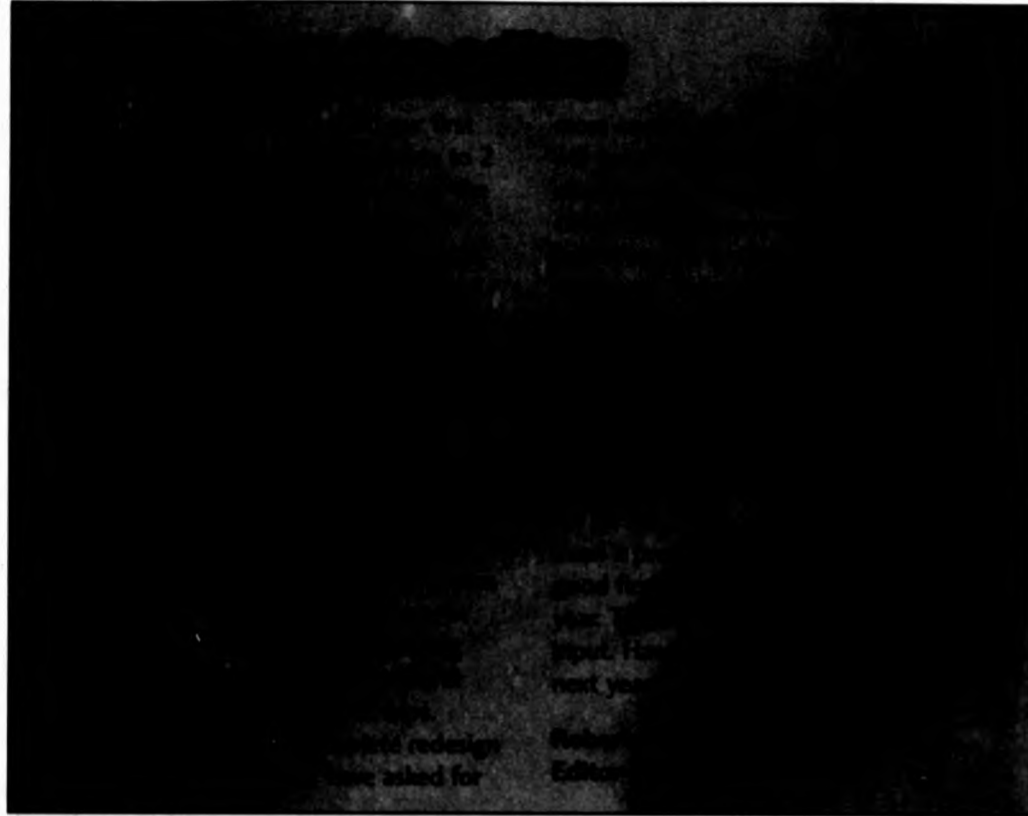
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Sanford Arisumi Graphic Designer

Sanford's designs populate the Steamtunnels web site. DJ Monkey, the space-suit wearing primate on our music pages, is just one of four characters that Sanford created from scratch. His background is in 3D art and animation, and he's worked with clients ranging from Virgin Cola to Elizabeth Arden to the accounting firm Ernst & Young. Look for more of Sanford's work when Steamtunnels relaunches our site in January.

Hometown: Ann Arbor, MI

College: School of Visual Arts, NY, BFA in Computer Art 1997

Hobbies: Drag racing, playing music, random multi-exposure photography

First job: Stock boy at the Beer Hut—Ann Arbor, MI

Favorite web sites: looknohands.com, sodaplay.com, amazon.com, heavy.com, volumeone.com

Current musical faves: Pizzicato 5, Beach Boys, Sergio Mendez, Talking Heads



Kathleen Beman Contributing Writer

Kathleen has written several articles for Steamtunnels, including one on fringe candidates for our politics issue. A California native, she's a regular columnist on **SFGirl.com** and **posthoc.com**, where she writes about San Francisco life and culture. She's also an editor on **keen.com**. Katie co-founded the Young Nonprofit Professionals Network (**ynpn.org**) and volunteers for a variety of organizations in the Bay Area. Not surprisingly, her nickname is Supergirl.

Hometown: Los Altos, Calif.

College: Stanford, B.A. in English and Feminist Studies '97, M.A. in English '98

Birthday: Valentine's Day

Hobbies: Running marathons, hip-hop dancing, playing the drums

Favorite web sites: hyperreal.org, yumpop.com, vivianlives.com, bolt.com, egreetings.com, chickclick.com, mapquest.com, expedia.com



On the Cover

Clockwise from right: Meg Whitman, CEO of eBay (© Associated Press AP); Black Eyed Peas (Photo by Sonya Koskoff); U2 (© 2000 Interscope Records, Inc., Photo by Anton Corbijn).

Going Once Going Twice Sold on Internet Auctions!

By Genevieve C. Rajewski

Last year millions of buyers and sellers got together on online auctions to trade wares—a phenomenon unthinkable even a few years ago. If you're interested in the auction phenomenon, here's a quick guide to get you started.

For Buyers

Understand how the auction works. Many online auctions simply list items that people want to sell; they don't verify the accuracy of what people say about them. So be your own cop and follow these tips:

- **Check Out the Seller**
Look at the auction site's feedback section for comments about the seller. (Be aware that glowing reports could be "planted" by the seller.) Get an address and phone number; don't do business with sellers who won't provide that info.
- **Be Wary of Claims about Collectibles**
Insist on a written statement describing the item and its value before you pay.
- **Pay the Safest Way**
Requesting cash is a clear sign of fraud. Although almost 80 percent of Internet transactions are done by check or money order, try to pay by credit card. Then you can dispute the charges if the goods never arrive. Or use an escrow agent who acts as a go-between, like iEscrow (iescrow.com). Agents protect both buyers and sellers by holding the money until the buyer confirms that the received product is genuine.

- **Rip Offs**
87 percent of all Internet fraud happens at auction sites; that said, only a small fraction of auction transactions are fraudulent. The National Consumers League also has some excellent advice for online auction users. You can read their tips at fraud.org/internet/inttip/aucttip.htm.

- **Where Do I Shop?**
Choosing a site is largely a matter of taste (see links at right). Check out Gomez Advisors (gomez.com), e-commerce analysts who rank auctions for bargain hunters, collectors and sellers according to the site's ease of use, customer-confidence level, on-site resources and relationship services.

For Sellers

- **A Picture's Worth a Thousand Bucks**
Do your best to attract attention to an item by sending a photo or a link to a site that features a picture. (Photos make buyers more confident that the item actually exists.)
- **No Wooden Nickels**
Either accept money orders or Billpoint (billpoint.com), which costs \$.33 plus a small percentage of the selling price, paid for by the buyer. From the seller's perspective, iEscrow also offers several benefits. They not only confirm that the buyer has paid, but they also accept credit cards. •



Links

General Auction Sites

Amazon.com auctions (amazon.com)—From antique collectibles to "must have" mementos.

AuctionAddict.com (auctionaddict.com)—Easy to use—limited inventory.

auctions.com (auctions.com)—From airplanes to self-help books.

Bid.com (bid.com)—Specializes in electronic goods: computers, cameras and stereo equipment.

boxLot (boxlot.com)—Helps auctioneers price their collectibles and has a searchable bulletin board.

City Auction (ustrade.com)—Excellent sporting goods section.

eBay (ebay.com)—While other auction sites are yard sales, eBay is like shopping at a mall.

edeal (edeal.com)—Easy to navigate—not every auction has a picture though.

eHammer (ehammer.com)—Specializes in antique collectibles.

First Auction (firstauction.com)—Has "quick auctions" that keep prices low.

Haggle Online (haggle.com)—Specializes in electronics.

Yahoo! Auctions (<http://auctions.yahoo.com>)—Vast collection of items.

For more auction tips, group buying deals online and shopping on the Net, go to steamtunnels.net/guides/shop.

Weird Auction Items

Taken from eBay.com

- Young man's virginity. Item #138277430
- Twenty-four small children. #69502627
- Buy a college student's life. #151726465
- Uncle Bob's glass eye. #130268332
- My dignity. #134456016
- Purest country air. #129297443
- Pile of naked Barbie Dolls. #438035849
- Metallica's integrity. #327448958
- Up for adoption: homely little sock monkey. #149423276
- "I sold my soul on eBay" T-shirt. #247494709

Source: whattheheck.com

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Steamtunnels' Games Reviewer
Karen Zierler Picks the Best of the Year.

- Baldur's Gate II: Shadows of Amn**—BioWare/Interplay (<http://interplay.com>)
- MDK2**—Interplay—Humorous Action (<http://interplay.com>)
- Combat Mission: Beyond Overlord**—Strategy (<http://battlefront.com>)
- PGA Championship Golf 2000**—Sierra Sports (sierrasports.com)
- NFS: Porsche Unleashed**—Electronic Arts (ea.com)
- NHL 2001**—EA Sports (ea.com)
- Metal Gear Solid**—Konami (metalgear.com)
- Star Trek Voyager: Elite Force**—(shop.outpost.com)
- Diablo II**—Blizzard Entertainment—(blizzard.com/diablo2)
- Homeworld and Homeworld: Cataclysm**—Sierra Studios (homeworld.sierra.com/cataclysm)
- Enemy Engaged: Comanche vs. Ka-52 Hokum**—Empire Interactive (UK) (empire.co.uk/enemyengaged)
- Jane's F/A-18 Simulator**—Jane's Combat Simulations (shop.outpost.com)
- Age of Empires 2 and AoE2: The Conqueror's Expansion**—Microsoft (microsoft.com/games/empires)
- The Sims: Livin' Large**—Electronic Arts (<http://thesims.ea.com>)



Your Race Car Fantasies Come True

Win a Trip to the Performance Driving Technicians School

Performance Driving Technicians is a world-famous school for drivers and for drivers-in-training. Steamtunnels will fly two students out to the school for an all-expenses paid trip.

Winning tech-
Highway Survival

Have you ever wanted to drive a race car? Go to steamtunnels.net and search for keywords "race car." Then register to win one of two trips to California.

Winners will be chosen in February 2001, and will visit the driving school in the spring.

Visit our web site for complete contest information.

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Tech gifts for everyone on your list

Take a Hike!

Before you tell your kid brother to get lost, give him something that will have him exploring and learning (not to mention staying out of your hair). **The Outdoor Trekker** hikes through science, geography, language arts, math and logic activities, providing kids 7 years old and up with tools to learn as they grow. Kids will forget they're learning something with this laptop-like interactive adventure. The Outdoor Trekker's rugged construction has a bright backlit LCD screen, expansion capability, a printer port, 4 skill levels and a built in FM radio with stereo headphones. (**\$99.99**, vtechkids.com)



La ayuda siempre está a la mano (Help is Always at Hand)

Studying Spanish this semester? Don't leave home without the **Speaking Spanish-English Dictionary** from Franklin. Who needs a tutor if you have 2,500,000 translations, advanced verb conjugations, a grammar guide and spell correction? If you're travelling you can practice the 600 travelers' phrases. You wouldn't want to be caught with una intoxicación alimentaria (food poisoning) and not be able to ask for help (¡Socorro!). The easy to read eight-line display also has a handy calculator and metric/currency converter, games and a list of vocabulary from the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) test word list. Perfect for anyone planning a semester abroad in a Spanish speaking country. (**\$119.95**, franklin.com)

Smooth Operator

If you'll be rubbing up with anyone this holiday season, you'll want a clean shave with **Norelco's Hip Hues Micro Action Razor**, available in icandy colors like watermelon, lime, grape and blueberry. The individually floating heads align the razor's sharp blades closer to the skin for an oh-so-smooth look. The Self-Sharpening Blades extend the life of the shaving heads—perfect for dads, uncles, brother and grandpas! (**\$49.99** exclusively at **Target**; target.com)



No More Stopping for Directions

Toss out those paper maps and pick up an **eMap** for those on your shopping list who are too cool to stop for directions when they're lost. The eMap is the size of a small calculator, contains a 12 parallel channel GPS (Global Positioning System) receiver and weighs only six ounces. From Garmin's Mobile Electronics line, the eMap features an internal basemap containing information on North and South America, including state and country boundaries, lakes, rivers, streams, airports, cities, towns, coastlines, and U.S. state and interstate highways. You'll be able to find grandma's house and a place to stop for food and gas. Compatible with Garmin's complete line of downloadable MapSource CD-ROMs including U.S. Roads and Recreation, WorldMap, U.S. Topo and MetroGuide USA. (**\$242.84**, garmin.com)



Talk is Sleek—But Not Cheap

Blending fashionable design with sophisticated technology, the **Nokia 8260** is small enough to fit in a shirt pocket or small purse. The compact phone offers new features such as mobile originated short messaging service (MOSMS) which enables users to send and receive e-mail messages. The contoured shape boasts high-resolution, illuminated display, silver finish keymat, local language support (English, Chinese, French, Portuguese, Russian, Hebrew and Spanish), an internal antenna, side volume keys and a vibrating alert allowing for discreet ringing tones. The Nokia 8260 is available in three colors and offers an impressive performance time—up to 8 days standby and 200 minutes of digital talk time. It even has a calendar, alarm clock and four electronic games. (**\$129-\$199**, nokia.com)



Look Mom! No Hands!

Verizon Wireless has a commitment to accessories with safety in mind, especially during the holiday season. Anyone using



a mobile phone will benefit from the **SpeakEasy Headset**, adaptable to any phone with a 2.5mm universal jack. It's lightweight and comfortable to wear over your ear. The speaker rests outside of either ear for easy listening, while the boom microphone is near the mouth to optimize voice transmission. Using hands-free technology allows safe driving to be your first responsibility when you—or anyone in your family—are behind the wheel. (**\$14.99**, verizonwireless.com)

Chef of the Future

Bring the **Sharp Half Pint Microwave** to any kitchen—or dorm room—needing a 21st century facelift. The 13-inch cube design is available in a rainbow of translucent colors, sure to add a bright light to any kitchen. Offering 600 watts of cooking power, easy to use auto-touch controls and a glass turntable—it's perfect for small kitchens, home offices, moms, grandmas, aunts and anyone cooking a quick meal or re-heating leftovers in a hurry. (**\$99**, sharp-usa.com)



Stylus Savvy

For anyone on your list addicted to their Personal Digital Assistant (PDA), surprise them with a super smooth stylus and pen—the new **SENSA Minx**. Featuring SENSA's world renowned liquid Plasmium filled comfort grip, the "world's most comfortable Pen" is now available in petite size—perfect for purses, attaché cases or pockets. It also features a high impact resin stylus on the flip side for PDA screens. Complete with a leather case, this hot writing instrument is sure to impress friends and family members. (**\$39.50**, sensa.com)

Two in One

Balancing a TV, VCR and DVD player in one entertainment center isn't easy—but with **Philips DVD/VCR-combi**, you won't tip the scales. The DVD-Video player features an independent DVD player and Hi-Fi VCR all in one. Enjoy the new advances in DVD technology without having to toss all those VHS movies. This combination unit allows your family the perfect balance for the holidays. (**\$319**, philips.com)

For more toys online, go to verizonwireless.com/virtual_mail

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Black Eyed Peas



Black Eyed Peas, the L.A.-based hip hop group, consists of MCs Will.I.Am, Apl.de.AP and Taboo. The group's first release, *Behind The Front* (Interscope), came out in 1998, and their second CD, *Bridging The Gap*, was released this fall. BEP recently headlined MTV's Campus Invasion tour, including a concert at Kent State. *Steamtunnels'* Campus Representative Mike Boich was able to get backstage and talk with the band.

STS: Is there an overriding theme behind your first and second albums, *Behind The Front* and *Bridging The Gap*?

BEP: The first album was a culmination of life and all of our experiences leading up to recording. The second is just the energy of touring and performing on stage

transferred to the album.

STS: Who are some of your musical influences?

BEP: Stevie Wonder, Portishead, Sade, Lovin' Spoonful, Stereolab, Native Tongue

STS: How was it working with DJ Premiere of Gang Starr [who produced a track on *Bridging The Gap*]?

Apl.de.AP: He was amazing to work with. I got to go in an hour before recording and watch him work.

STS: What do you think of the state of hip-hop today?

Will.I.Am: Hip hop has gone through different states. It went through the "conscious state" with Public Enemy and groups like that. Right now there is only one form

of hip hop being exposed and it's corporate. We don't share the benefits of corporate hip hop—meaning radio play.

STS: How did you all meet?

Will.I.Am: In 1992 me and Ap signed with Ruthless Records as a different group. Then we picked up Taboo in 1995 and went under the name Black Eyed Peas.

STS: What's coming up on your tour schedule?

BEP: In January we will be headlining a snowboarding tour called Snow Core. •

For more links to the bands reviewed on this page, go to steamtunnels.net and search using the band name as a keyword.

PJ Harvey

Stories from the City, Stories from the Sea (Island)



Since she emerged from the southwestern English town of Yeovil in 1991, Polly Jean Harvey has been a darling of the indie world. And no wonder: The primal force in her music puts the posturing of most post-grungers to shame. On her five previous full-length releases, she has investigated the fringes of punk, art-rock, folk and electronica. Until now her

most successful artistic statement was 1995's *To Bring You My Love*, a creepy, invigorating dip into a goth-blues-cabaret swamp. On *Stories from the City*, songs inspired by Harvey's recent residence in New York, we may just be hearing the real Peej. The arrangements are spare, with little of the electronic dabbling that distinguished 1998's *Is This Desire?* Even the furious "Kamikaze," which taps brilliantly into a drum 'n' bass groove, is played by "normal" instruments.

Radiohead's Thom Yorke is a guest vocalist on three tracks, most notably "This Mess We're In," a piece of quiet lamentation that suits him perfectly. But Harvey remains the focus, her powerful voice delivering words that, for once, aren't all dark and perturbed.

Stories' final track, "We Float," is dominated by an aching chorus that urges us to "take life as it comes." This album makes that a little easier to do. —Mac Randall

RECORD REVIEWS

U2

All That You Can't Leave Behind (Interscope)

U2 writes music that reflects their life situations: past albums have addressed angst and rebellion, cynicism and disillusion, and pop star egotism. Their latest, *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, comes from a place of maturity and confidence. As the title suggests, they've returned to the sound that made them famous, leaving behind the gimmickry that cluttered recent releases.



The result is quality pop with subtle beauty and exuberant melodies.

U2's trademark is powerful chords and passion, used to advance political and religious messages. The band appears tired of shouting their ideas to strangers; here they whisper intimately to trusted friends. They give advice to their younger selves on both "Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of" and "Walk On," and apologize for not making more of a difference on "Peace on Earth." In the past they were angry and bitter about the world; here there is a sense of sadness.

Bono has called U2 the loudest folk band in the world, and here he pays homage to Irish folk rock on "Wild Honey," reminiscent of Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl."

U2 has balanced their ideology with a combination of wisdom and realism. *All That You Can't Leave Behind* brings them back from rock star insanity with songs that are beautiful and ultimately happy. —Leah McCoy

Holiday **Saving**

Make it through the holidays with money in your pocket

By January Gill

Every year you start shopping for the holidays with the best intentions. Invariably, these good intentions end up in a last minute dash to the mall that stretches your credit cards to the max. Stay out of debt this season and start January 2001 with money in your pocket.

Nine Tips to Make Shopping Easier

1. Shop early. This may be the best defense against overspending. Try to do your shopping in one day, the earlier the better. No class on Fridays? What better way spend the day than a shopping excursion while everyone else is working the 9 to 5 grind?

2. Shop online. Sites like Amazon.com or [Urban Outfitters \(urban.com\)](http://UrbanOutfitters.com) make it easy for you to purchase inexpensive items quickly. To save time rather than money, shop at the online version of your favorite

retailer. Big stores with sites like the Gap (gap.com), J. Crew (jcrew.com) and Abercrombie & Fitch (abercrombie.com) can ship items for you at the last minute.

3. To make sure your shopping is glitch free, look carefully at return policies. BestBuy.com advertises that items bought online can be returned to any Best Buy store. BarnesandNoble.com will unconditionally accept returns of gifts within 30 days after they are received.

4. Make a list and check it twice. Create a list of friends and relatives you'd like to buy presents for. Stick to your list, and you'll have a better chance of sticking to your budget as well. You don't have to buy an expensive sweater for your Dad just to show how much you love him.

5. Stick to a budget. Remember to budget for decorations, holiday get-

together and all the extras that come up at the last minute.

6. Need help creating a budget? Bankrate.com has a Holiday Spending Worksheet (bankrate.com/brm/calc/holidayspending.asp) available so you can keep your spending under control.

7. Leave the credit cards at home! Credit cards and the holidays are a bad combination. Store card's interest rates are often in excess of 20%. Pay in cash. No exceptions!

8. Give time rather than money. Make this the year that you "do unto others." The Independent Sector's Nonprofit Pathfinder (independentsector.org) makes it easy for students to get information about nonprofit organizations.

9. Don't give anything at all. Many of your friends are saving for their first car, or spring break, or paying off their student loans. Make a pact not to buy presents for each other. It will force you to be more creative. Some of the most memorable traditions are born out of our necessity. Remember that the holidays are about more than just how much we can buy. •

Getting Personal

By Shani B. Fisher

With a little extra thought you can be sure your friends and family will remember the gifts you buy them long after the snow has melted—if you personalize them. Allow me, your personal shopper, to walk you through the top sites in personalized gifts for the holidays.

If the shoe fits...

Run, don't walk, to custom build a pair of sneakers on Nikeid.com where you can choose the shoe that suits your best pal's style. After selecting the colors and body of the shoe, the coolest part is creating a custom label with up to 8 letters and numbers for the back of the sneaker. Step back and inspect the goods using the 6 different viewpoint options. In two to three weeks your custom



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sneaker will be ready for wrapping paper. Even if you wait until the last minute, print out the final design and let your loved one know the shoes are on their way.

It's a Barbie World

Personalize a Barbie for a friend, or get a gift for your kid sister that she'll never let out of her sight. At the Barbie.com My Design™ web site, you can customize your own Barbie doll with a unique look, eye color and hair style complete with your choice of fashion and accessories. Put her in an outfit of your choice and even choose her personality, hobbies and favorite activities. Print out a photo while you wait three to four weeks for your doll to arrive, or have her shipped directly to the gift recipient. This will only set you back \$39.95 (plus \$7.95 shipping and handling). Or get your kid sister a gift certificate and let her navigate on her own.

"So many shoos to chooz"

From a bunch of former Nike and Adidas employees, you'll find your "solemate" online at Customatix.com, where wearing your own shoe designs around is trendy and fabulously comfortable. Make a one-of-

Gifts from the Net

a-kind pair of running sneakers, skateboard sneaks or desert boots—personalizing more than 16 different zones on the shoe—you're bound to find one that's right for mom, dad, sis and bro!



Customize the ID with a secret message, up to 7 letters on each foot.

Say Cheese!

Capture the moment with Printlife.com's Photobook™—a keepsake book that can be enjoyed for years to come. Choose the layout and the background, and create captions after you upload your digital photos. In three days you can have a customized book for only \$24.99. •



personalized gifts...
word "personalized" at
www.steamtunnels.net

FIRST TIME BUYER'S GUIDE

Lap

Make your friends jealous. By Douglas Desmond

Computers used to be bulky and underpowered—portable in name only, not really practical. But in the past three years laptops have come of age, matching their desktop counterparts in power and features, while growing slimmer and lighter every year. Choices in the Mac world are limited to the classy G3/G4 line, and the iBooks. PC laptops are usually boring boxes, but a few models have interesting designs.

Two of the coolest laptops out today are Apple's iBook, which extends the sleek iMac styling to the portable world, and Sony's Vaio line of ultra-thin notebooks. The iBook has a distinctive "clamshell" case, which comes in a variety of colors—choose from the pleasing blueberry or the attention-grabbing lime, among others. The screen is only 12.1 inches (measured diagonally), which is less than its competitors, but is good enough for day-to-day use (by comparison, the iMac's screen is 15 inches). The iBook uses G3 chips instead of the faster G4s that appear in Apple's higher-end machines.

weigh under four pounds. However, this small package conceals a lot: the Vaio's screen can be either 14 or 15 inches, and will take up to a 750 MHz Pentium III. It comes with a DVD drive so that you can listen to CDs and watch movies. Vaio's start at around \$1,700 (sony.com).

Cool Tools

Stylish laptops don't come cheap, but you can jazz up any notebook computer with cool add-ons and peripherals. One of the most effective is the humble mouse, which can really help out if you hate trackpads. Apple's Pro Mouse (\$59; apple.com) and Microsoft's IntelliMouse (\$24.95; microsoft.com) are two of the best. They employ optical sensor technology to work on any surface. If you plan on actually taking your laptop places, this can be very convenient since

anything reasonably flat can be used as a mousepad—your jeans, a textbook, whatever.

DVDs. A good place to start looking is dvd.com. Prices start at under \$150.

Almost every laptop sold today comes with ethernet ports so that you can connect to your school's network. But

what if you want to ditch the wires and surf the Net

from your bed? Or the middle of the quad? That's what laptops were made

for, right? Well, Apple has kindly provided a solution with the Airport (\$299; apple.com). The Airport transmitter plugs into your network, and provides up to 150 feet of wireless networking to any Mac with the Airport card installed (\$99). Ten users can connect to one base station at the same time.

If you really want to travel with your laptop—not 150 feet, more like around the world—something sturdier is in order. Try Pelican Mobile (pelicanmobile.com), which supplies laptops to the military and to the police. These guys mean business. A shock-mounted hard-drive is protected by a magnesium outer shell, and

you can use it in 4" of rain per hour or at altitudes of 15,000 feet. It will withstand drops, bumps

Stylish laptops don't come cheap, but you can jazz up any notebook computer with cool add-ons and peripherals.

Another great way to and extreme temperatures. And if you can't

laptop
chart, go to
s.net and search for
word "laptop."

All Apple products courtesy of Apple. Sony products courtesy of Sony.

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SITE REVIEWS

visit steamtunnels.net for links to all these sites and more.

SPECIAL FEATURE

Holiday Shopping 101

The sites, and the gifts, for everyone on your list.

By Yasmin Tabi

It's time to get some presents for everyone in your family. And for your friends. And for your boy/girl friend/other. And, for some of you, sadly, your pets. But don't panic: *Steamtunnels* is going to make it easy for you. We'll give you site after site for every kind of gift, and maybe you can find something for your poor self when you're done. Just boot up your machine and follow the mouse.

For the prepubescent siblings who can't get enough of your stuff, your clothes and your tunes, check out shopping.yahoo.com/music for some nighttime tunes, so that they pay more attention to their own stereo than to your private time. If you've got a couple of teens to buy for, try sites like

crutchfieldelectronics.com (digital cameras, DVDs), oldnavy.com for cheap clothes, chickclick.com for girly shopping sprees or giftcertificates.com if you can't think of anything else for your

brothas and sistas. Music is the way to go for the Gen-X kids as well, so why not check out artistdirect.com, a site that ships within three days, or barnesandnoble.com, a slightly cheaper but more time consuming site.

Astralwerks.com, the site that houses artists like Basement Jaxx, Fatboy Slim, Phonte and many others, provides pre-ordering, pictures, show reviews, and even tells you if the album has explicit lyrics (if you don't want little Johnny hearing Fatboy's mouth).

If you have super-give people in your life, try buying them a rental pass. Most mountain resorts allow

you this luxury. For resorts out west, try ski-copper.com and Jacksonhole.com. Vermont is pretty popular for east coast winter vacations, so try sugarbush.com and okemo.com for their season pass rates and purchasing.

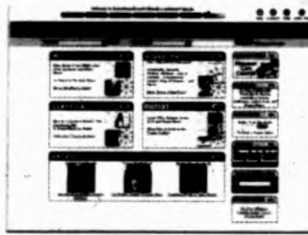


Remember when you used to draw a flower on paper and give it to your parents as a token of your impoverished love? You can't do that anymore. Parents and non-nuclear family members are always more difficult to get presents for, because now you can't just draw a picture and expect that they'll love your effortless artwork. You're too old for that. You could go to lyricsh.com for great songs describing your feelings. But then, you didn't write it. Try Towerrecords.com for all sorts of music, videos or books.

Tower will even list a store near you if you want to actually read the book on philosophy before you give it to pops, who, inevitably, will want to talk to you about it.

For the lady of the home, try women.com, where you can get subscriptions from *Cosmopolitan* to *Good Housekeeping*, baby clothes or dishes, and even find some spa treatments.

Some of you are all about waiting until the last minute to buy gifts. That's OK because thanks to giftideacenter.com, you can find inspiration easily online. This site divides up your gift giving into holidays, birthdays and other occasions. Now you can sit back and party the night before any occasion, and the next morning you'll breathe a big sigh of relief when you realize you don't have to head to the mall. •



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Measure 4 Measure

www.wolinskyweb.com/measure.htm

If you're tired of figuring out equations or unit conversions for yourself, this site literally has the answer. Aimed as much at scientists as mathematicians, it is a list of links to sites that solve problems. If only you could use it during the final exam!

Content: A- Usability: A

Freelancing

www.freelancewrite.about.com/careers/freelancewrite

This is a useful site for anyone interested in freelance writing. You'll find information about contracts, fees and style guides. There are numerous job postings for freelancers (new and experienced) interested in writing about music, business, parenting, sex, weddings, beauty, health, sports and much more. All contacts listed give their payment amount as well as their email address and (if applicable) web site. Some are for online jobs, others are for printed publications. If you want to earn some extra cash or get a few bylines, this is the place to start.

Content: A Usability: A-



The Online Biology Book

gened.emc.maricopa.edu/bio/bio181/BIOBK/BioBookTOC.html

If you're flailing in freshman bio, or just need help with a species classification problem, The Online Biology Book can help (despite its long URL!). It's the equivalent of a freshman bio textbook, created from the class notes of a biology professor. There are chapters covering all major topics, plus links to further resources at the bottom of each page.

Content: A- Usability: A

SITE REVIEWS

PhysLink

PhysLink.com

Physicist and astronomer alike will find this site useful, with news related to commercial and academic research, commonly needed physics info, and lots more. For physics majors, there is advice about grad schools and physics-related jobs listings.

Content: **B+** Usability: **A-**

CURRENT AFFAIRS

Intellectual Capital

IntellectualCapital.com

One of the best sites on the web for current affairs, Intellectual Capital collects writing from prominent pundits like Pete du Pont and Leon Panetta. The site updates every Monday, focusing on two or three issues of general concern like health care or the defense budget, with writing that's probably more perceptive than you'll find in your local paper's editorial page.

Content: **B+** Usability: **A-**



Blue Ear

blueear.com

The site bills itself as "Global writing worth reading," and focuses on international issues and culture. With articles by foreign journalists and other writers from all over the world, it's the perfect site for students with an international outlook as well as journalism majors. There are also good book reviews covering a variety of topics.

Content: **B+** Usability: **B+**

OneNetNow

onenetnow.com

This well-designed community for minority users provides writing, chat rooms, message boards, search engines, email, web hosting and online tech support. The site lets members discuss anything from R&B to representation in government to the role of faith in minority communities. They have a diverse group of in-house writers who produce original content for reading and discussion. OneNetNow also offers online publishing

tools that allow members to publish their newsletters, complete with graphics and audio and video support.

Content: **B+** Ease of Use: **A-**



FOR FUN

The Force

theforce.net

Anyone who loves—or even likes—*Star Wars* should warp over to theforce.net, an incredibly large and well-maintained site about the *Star Wars* universe. From daily updates on the filming of Episode 2, to in-depth explanations of the Imperial officers' rank insignia to fun parodies, this site has it and more. There is a depth of content here that few sites can boast, although you have to wonder about how obsessive the people who run it must be.

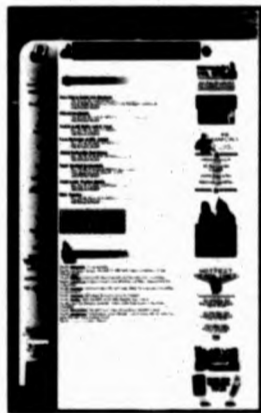
Content: **A** Usability: **B+**

EX: Online World of Anime and Manga

ex.org

EX is an online magazine about Japanese animation and manga (comics). It extensively covers anime in both in Japan and North America. Despite long intermissions between issues—every six weeks or longer—EX is filled with well-written reviews and features. The writers are precise and knowledgeable in their articles and suggestions; EX also keeps a listing of anime and manga events. However, it does not sell the products they review.

Content: **A-** Usability: **B**



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Datachimp

datachimp.com

Datachimp is a simple but informative site about the world of investment. Suited for the novice investor, it includes detailed tutorials on topics like investment risk and reward, and understanding the Roth IRA. The tutorials lead you step-by-step with ample illustrations and interactive demonstrations that are almost too informative.

Content: **B-** Usability: **A**

Editor's Pick

TheStreet

thestreet.com

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Content: **A** Usability: **A**



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