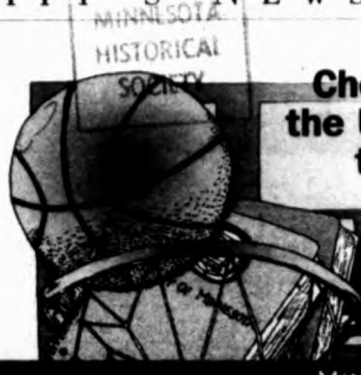


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Editor's Note:
As you might have noticed, the Daily has a new look. In anticipation of our 100th anniversary in May, we thought it was time for an update. Some changes are big, some are small, but all were made with readers in mind. It's been a lot of work, but we hope it's worth it. Tell us what you think!

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Bookstore e-mail tests faculty ethics

At least one professor in the anthropology department promoted the bookstore to students.

Liz Bogut
STAFF REPORTER

An e-mail message offering University professors kickbacks for promoting an online textbook retailer in class has some University professors in an ethical and financial dilemma.

According to the Jan. 16 message, faculty members would receive kickbacks if they advised students to use a prominent online textbook retailer.

"It is inappropriate for faculty to promote any service that would provide a kickback," said Judith Martin, a geography professor. "It underscores the impropriety of using University bookstores."

The e-mail was sent by a student using a University account, Martin said. That student's account privileges were revoked.

"The e-mail told faculty how great it would be if students used VarsityBooks.com," Martin said.

The message went on to ask faculty members permission to come into their classrooms and advertise for the online retailer.

"The concern on the part of the faculty was that some might inadvertently pick up this deal ... and start getting kickbacks, which could be a real ethical and legal problem," said Gary Engstrand, coordinator for the

University Senate.

In response to the message, Martin plans to send faculty an e-mail stating the inappropriateness of promoting any service that would provide faculty kickbacks.

Officials from University Bookstores and the online retailer could not be reached for comment.

In addition to the ethical and legal problems with a faculty member prompting students to buy books online, there are also financial factors involved.

When a student purchases a textbook written by a professor from an online service, the professor does not receive a set profit from the sale of each book.

"We can't keep (the online retailer) from supplying to kids, but we can tell

faculty members that they won't receive anything from the books that kids buy," said Fred Morrison, chairman of the Faculty Consultative Committee.

The e-mail prompted some faculty members to consider meeting with the bookstore to discuss the growing issue of the online book market.

"It might be necessary to meet with the bookstore and take a look at things. The whole model of business is significantly changing," said Stephen Gudeman, anthropology professor. At least one professor in the anthropology department did promote the service during a lecture.

Martin said the bookstore is considering ways to serve students

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Northrop alcohol sales create resentment from area club owners

Peter Frost
STAFF REPORTER

Dan O'Gara is bitter toward the University.

At a 1998 meeting, University officials asked O'Gara, who co-owns O'Gara's Bar and Grill in St. Paul, and other local bar and club owners not to serve alcohol at all-ages events. The idea was even if bartenders checked IDs, underage patrons still managed to get their hands on alcohol, especially at concerts.

Other bar owners agreed and called off their all-ages nights to watch out for the safety of young people and as a gesture toward the community.

But O'Gara and Jim Brown, general manager of The Caboose, feel the University went against its word with a decision to sell alcohol at Northrop Auditorium concerts and other events — exactly what the school asked bars not to do.

"It's irresponsible and highly hypocritical," said O'Gara regarding the University's new alcohol policy.

O'Gara and Brown stopped their all-ages nights in June 1998 after a meeting held by University employees Amelious Whyte and Traci Toomey. They discussed how drink specials encourage people to overdrink, the importance of checking IDs and other complications involved with all-ages nights.

University officials, local police, business owners and other community groups also attended.

"At the meeting we decided that it's inevitable that minors will get their hands on alcohol at all-ages shows," O'Gara said. Still, the decision to cancel shows was tough.

O'Gara estimates he and Brown have lost anywhere from 10 to 30 percent of their revenues by calling off all-ages nights.

Bars don't make much money directly from underage patrons, but they lose money when bigger-name bands and their record labels decide not to play. When younger people can't get in, crowds are smaller and older, cover charges fall short and merchandise doesn't sell.

"When you get a bigger band in, you get many more customers, which leads to a lot more income for us," O'Gara explained.

But income is perhaps what University officials have in mind.

The idea for alcoholic beverage sales at Northrop Auditorium arose last fall while regents brainstormed ways to finance \$20 million in Northrop Auditorium renovations to take place in 2003.

In November, regents approved a

(It's) irresponsible and highly hypocritical.

Dan O'Gara,
Co-owner of O'Gara's Bar
and Grill, regarding
the University's new
alcohol policy

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Police suspect weapon use in Harvard Market robbery

Thomas Douty
STAFF REPORTER

A lone male stole about \$150 from Harvard Market East on Thursday morning with what appeared to be a weapon hidden under a hat.

The store, located at 828 Washington Ave. S.E., was robbed yesterday morning at about 4:45 a.m.

It is unclear whether the suspect actually had a weapon hidden under his hat. The suspect fled the

scene with the cash following the holdup.

The incident was captured on the store's surveillance camera and store owner Bradley Mateer said he's confident the person will be found.

"We are working very hard to capture this guy," said Mateer. He said the Minneapolis Police Department has a good idea who committed the crime.

Jonathan Paddan, a University Institute of Technology student, was working at the store when it was robbed.

After the robbery, a man fitting the description was apprehended while parking his car on his way to work.

He denied any involvement but was held until someone from Harvard Market could identify him. The 39-year-old man was then released after a worker from the store said he wasn't the suspect.

Mateer said such situations are rare. "It does not happen often that we have robberies in Stadium Village."

No one was injured during the incident. "Our biggest concern is for our people," said Mateer.

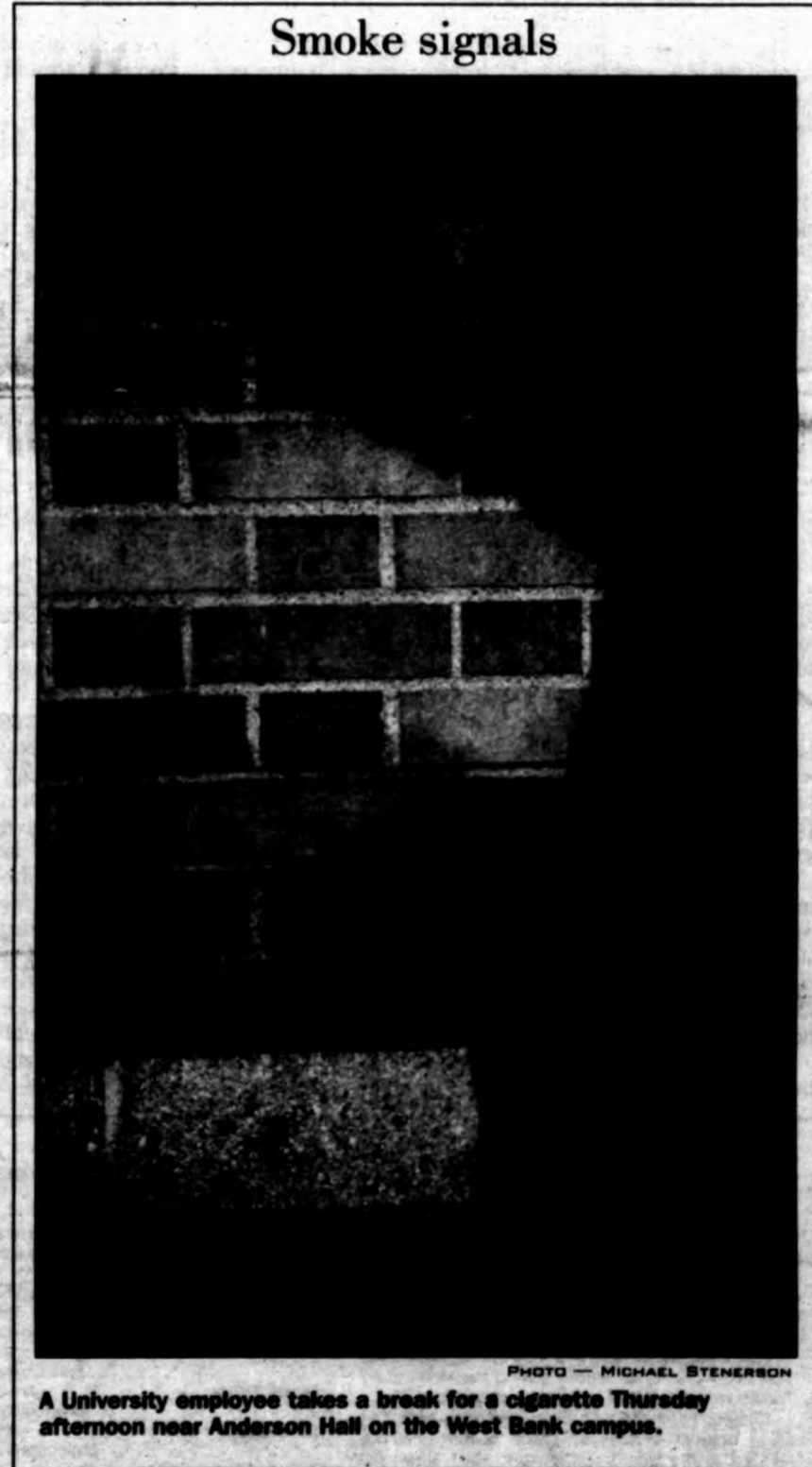


PHOTO — MICHAEL STENBERSON
A University employee takes a break for a cigarette Thursday afternoon near Anderson Hall on the West Bank campus.

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United States

HELMS BLASTS 'LACK OF GRATITUDE' BUT PROPOSES BETTER RELATIONS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, who has made a career of lambasting the United Nations, kept up the attack as he addressed the Security Council on Thursday, saying Americans feel "a lack of gratitude" from the world organization.

Helms, R-N.C., who has previously branded U.N. officials as "dysfunctional" and "cry babies," tempered his criticism by proposing a new spirit of cooperation with the world body and suggested formal, annual visits between members and U.S. lawmakers.

Despite his courtly tone and offer of a "hand of friendship," delegates reacted coolly to Helms' litany of U.N. excesses and failings.

"The money we spend on the U.N. is not charity," Helms declared. "To the contrary, it is an investment — an investment from which the American people rightly expect a return."

Congress last year voted to pay \$926 million in back U.S. dues over three years.

The United States paid a \$100 million installment late last year. But to get the rest, the United Nations must meet about a dozen conditions drafted by Helms, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman.

The conditions includes a reduction of the U.S. share of the U.N. peacekeeping budget from the current 31 percent to 25 percent and of the regular budget from 25 percent to 22 percent.

"A United Nations that seeks to impose its presumed authority on the American people without their consent begs for confrontation, and — I want to be candid — eventual U.S. withdrawal," Helms asserted.

The senator also accused the General Assembly of an anti-American bias. "The American people hear all this, they resent it. And

they have grown increasingly frustrated with what they feel is a lack of gratitude," he said.

Despite the blunt exchanges, Richard Holbrooke, the American ambassador to the UN, said he hoped Helms' appearance would help in "bringing to a close a chapter of great tension between Washington and the U.N."

Among other criticisms, Helms has taken issue with Secretary General Kofi Annan's calls for increased "global engagement." The United Nations "must respect national sovereignty" and not seek "to impose its utopian vision of international law on Americans," he said.



Africa

BURUNDI TO CLOSE 'REGROUPEMENT CAMPS'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After strong condemnations from Nelson Mandela and the U.N. chief, Burundi promised to begin dismantling resettlement camps where it has forced tens of thousands of civilians to live in wretched conditions.

The pledge by Burundian Foreign Minister Severin Ntahomvukiye to start closing the camps in the coming days was made during a Security Council meeting Wednesday on Burundi's civil war, which has left more than 200,000 people dead since 1993.

In a bid to stem attacks by Hutu rebels, Burundi's Tutsi-led army has herded an estimated 350,000 people, mostly Hutu, into 58 "regroupment camps" around the small Central African nation.

The policy was intended to clear the countryside of all but the Hutu insurgents so the army could pursue them freely.

But it has received worldwide condemnation, with U.N. officials saying it violated the Geneva Conventions.

The majority of Burundi's 6.5 million people are Hutu, but Tutsis have dominated the government, the military and the economy

since independence from Belgium in 1962.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan expressed the United Nations' outrage with the camps policy, calling it "inhumane and illegal" and demanding it be abandoned altogether.

Ntahomvukiye defended the camps as a necessary means of ensuring security in the country and he denied charges that people's rights were being violated.

"Absolutely all the camps will be gradually dismantled as satisfactory security conditions are restored," he said.

Burundi's war has gone largely unnoticed outside of Africa, which in the past decade has seen similar conflicts but on larger scales in Rwanda and Congo.



Asia

PEACE RETURNS TO INDONESIA'S STRIFE-TORN LOMBOK ISLAND

MATARAM, Indonesia (AP) — The tourist island of Lombok was calm today after police warned they would shoot troublemakers on sight and Muslim clerics appealed to their followers to stop attacking Christians, but violence flared again on the island where it had originated.

Hundreds of Muslims staged an angry protest in the eastern province of Maluku after the badly tortured body of a Muslim man was found dumped in a street in a Christian neighborhood of the provincial capital, Ambon.

Paing Suryaman, an official at the city's main Al-Fatah Mosque, accused Christians of torturing the 45-year-old man to death. Some protesters called for revenge.

Christian-Muslim fighting on the Maluku islands in eastern Indonesia has claimed 2,000 lives in the past year. Violence has spread to other islands, where Muslim protesters have been demanding that the government stop the killing.

Christians used to have a small majority in Maluku and North Maluku provinces, which collectively were known during Dutch colonial rule as the Spice Islands, or Moluccas. But an influx of Muslims from Indonesia's other islands in the past two decades has changed the religious makeup and fueled tensions.

Rioting erupted Monday following a Muslim protest on Lombok.

Squads of soldiers and police today patrolled the streets of the main town of Mataram and nearby Ampenan, where dozens of Christian-owned homes and businesses along with Protestant and Roman Catholic churches were ransacked and burned over the previous three days.

Lombok, located 670 miles east of Jakarta, is home to Indonesia's three main faiths. Although most of its people are Muslim, there are minority groups of Hindus and Christians.

U.S. OFFICIAL IN PAKISTAN EXPECTED TO PRESS FOR RETURN TO CIVILIAN RULE

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The most senior U.S. official to visit Pakistan since an army coup arrived today with expectations he will press the country's leadership over terrorism, tensions with India and plans for returning to civilian rule.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Karl Inderfurth was expected to meet the country's military ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, as well as the foreign minister and representatives of Pakistan's defunct Parliament.

Inderfurth's visit follows those by several U.S. delegations in recent weeks and came after the army's October coup, which ended 11 years of fragile democracy in Pakistan.

Concerning India-Pakistan relations, U.S. officials visiting the region have warned that a fierce war of words between the two traditional rivals in recent weeks could escalate into military conflict.

Pakistan's Foreign Ministry is pressing the United States to get involved in finding a peaceful solution to the 52-year-old Kashmir dispute with India. New Delhi has repeatedly refused international mediation by any country.

State

ST. PAUL (AP) — DFL health care proposals presented Thursday would expand eligibility for senior prescription drug coverage, shift the provider tax from doctors to insurers, and give nursing home workers pay increases.

"In this new century there is no way, no way, that people should have to choose between groceries and medicine," said Rep. Satveer Chaudhary, DFL-Fridley, who is co-sponsoring a bill that would streamline the senior drug program.

Only 1,900 people signed up during the first year of the current program that was expected to help 12,000 low-income older Minnesotans buy medicine. DFLers say they can get more people to take advantage of the \$27 million program without spending more money.

DFLers also say the aim of their plan is to make health care more accessible, accountable

DFLers present 2000 health care agenda

and affordable. Because the prescription drug proposal comes without a cost, it could stand the best chance of passage by the Legislature. The others are likely to be more of a problem.

Health Commissioner Jan Malcolm hadn't seen the DFL agenda, but said she is concerned about where any funding might come from this session.

"The governor has really expressed a pretty clear view that we should be living within the biennial budget," she said.

Participants in the drug program get all their prescriptions for \$35 a month. To qualify, those 65 or older must have lived in Minnesota for at least six months. Single applicants can have a monthly income of up to \$844 and have assets, excluding a house or car, of below \$4,000. Married applicants can make no more than \$1,126 and have assets of up to \$6,000.

Hurdles to greater enrollment include narrow eligibility rules, income and asset limits that punish married couples, and lack of

awareness of the program.

Two problems already have been dealt with: The application has been reduced from 15 to five pages, and a \$120 up-front premium was dropped.

DFLers want to shrink the application to a half page and delete what they consider are intrusive questions about who people live with, their jobs, immigration status and ethnicity. Eligibility would be based on two questions: the applicant's income as reported on state tax forms and monthly medical expenses.

They also want to remove the asset limit. At lawmakers' requests, DFL Attorney General Mike Hatch said he would audit one of the state's nonprofit health maintenance organizations.

Hatch, who campaigned for office as a patients' rights crusader, wants to investigate "what the true administrative costs are." He wouldn't identify which HMO he would target, but planned to begin the audit within 30-45 days.

"We're not sure what territory he is going to go over that isn't already gone over by the regulators," Michael Scandrett, executive director of the Minnesota Council of Health Plans.

Sen. Dick Day, R-Owatonna, called the DFL legislative package "nothing more than a typical DFL big-government approach."

"They see a failed government program, like the senior drug initiative, and rather than reforming it to meet the needs of people, they want to dump millions more into it," he said in a written statement.

DFLers said the money was already there — it just isn't being used.

The DFLers also want to transfer the cost of the MinnesotaCare program from doctors to insurance companies and HMOs. Health care providers currently pay a 1.5 percent tax on services to fund the highly regarded program for the working poor.

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Campus Briefs

Discussion: Hillel, the Jewish student center, is hosting "Jews in the News" every Friday this semester at 12:15 p.m. at 1521 University Ave. S.E.

Event: Tu B'Shvat Seder, the Jewish Arbor Day, will be celebrated at 6:45 p.m. at Hillel, located at 1521 University Ave. S.E. The celebration will include a variety of fruit, a Shabbat dinner and teachings about Judaism and the environment. The event is free for students.

Performance: Musicians In Debut International present a piano duo featuring Davide Cavalli and Davide Muccioli at 7:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Utan Recital Hall in Ferguson Hall. This Italian duo will play music by Mozart, Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Liszt. The event is free.

Check out more campus events online at
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U program provides free dental care

Mike Wereshagin
STAFF REPORTER

CLOQUET, Minn. — Quietly, Karen Hughes sat in a second-floor lobby with her elder son, Lance, waiting to see a dentist for the first time in three years.

Two University dentists and two students have spent four days here giving free dental examinations, tooth fillings and pullings to people with minimal or no dental insurance — people like Karen and her son.

When Karen spoke, the tone of her voice was reservedly soft, weary and told more about the last four years of her life than words ever could.

A year after moving to Carlton County, Minn., from Colorado, her husband's company said it could no longer afford to pay the premiums on their insurance. Karen and her husband were left to pay for the medical needs of their two adolescent children, the younger of whom has a chronic eye disorder.

Dental appointments were not a financial priority.

It's the county's problem, not the state's

In the Northern Minnesota counties of Carlton and St. Louis, Karen's situation is far from unique. Staggeringly few people in this area have access to any kind of medical or dental insurance. And for patients with at least state or federal aid, the few dentists in the area cannot provide enough service to even the insured residents.

For the 30,000 people in Carlton County, there are only 22 dentists. Most of those have either stopped taking new patients, are preparing to retire or are unwilling to put in the time and resources to take patients who receive aid.

Dr. Dan Rose and Dr. Benijala Salihbegovic, two University

dentists, along with dentistry senior Karen Sperry and junior Mike Tulkki traveled to this town 20 miles south of Duluth to help the Carlton County Department of Public Health.

Using what space was available, University and county health officials converted a conference room in the public health building into a makeshift dental practice from 2 to 8 p.m. during Jan. 18-21.

Liz Thom, a registered nurse and Cloquet public health official who helped organize the effort, called it an "eye-opening" experience.

"Three out of every 20 patients here have absolutely no insurance," Thom said. Because of that, most have not been able to see a dentist in years.

"You get spoiled, having insurance," Hughes said. "When you lose it, there are so many things you can't do anymore."

She paused as a nurse came to take her son into the examination room.

When he was gone, she sat watching the door he had walked through and continued, "It makes you feel like a bad parent."

Rules that hinder

Without insurance, Thom said, a person's chances for getting dental care in the area are slim to none.

"Of the 22 dentists we have out here, four of them accept MinnesotaCare or Medical Assist," she explained. "And in St. Louis County, there aren't any."

Poor reimbursement rates and the amount of paperwork involved are the reasons area dentists won't accept low-income patients, Thom said.

Compounding the problem are the requirements for Head Start, another program for disadvantaged families.

"To enroll a child in Head Start, the state says the child has to have a full dental exam," Thom explained. "But those parents who qualify for

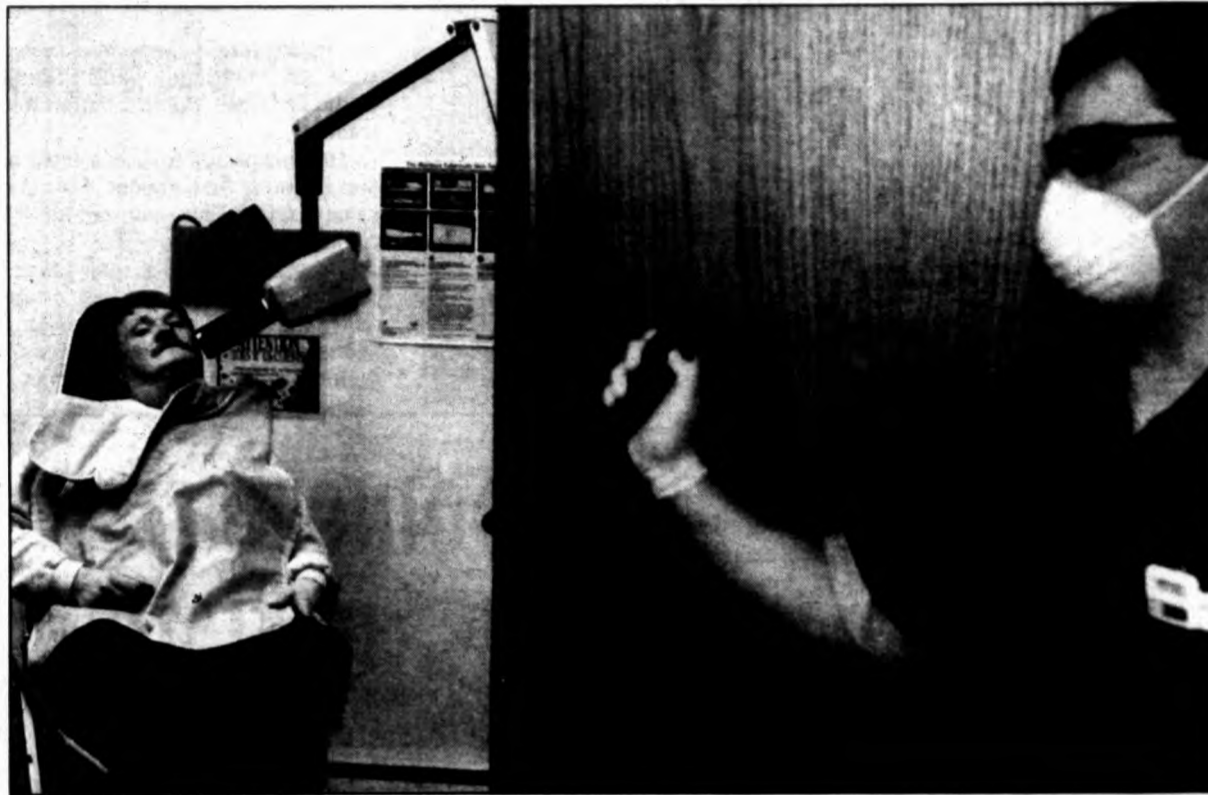


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Donald Oman's mouth is X-rayed by dentistry junior Mike Tulkki on Thursday afternoon as part of a free dental clinic set up in Cloquet, Minn., by Dr. Dan Rose, a University dentist. While Oman wears a chest shield, Tulkki must fire the portable X-ray machine from six feet away to avoid excess radiation exposure.

the program economically cannot afford to pay for one and they can't find a dentist who accepts Minnesota Care. It's a Catch-22."

The free clinic was organized to provide a loophole to that catch, she added.

Different people with different needs

Third-year dental student Mike Tulkki said his time in Cloquet is giving him a valuable and unique experience.

"Getting out here and having the opportunity to meet all these different people has been a great experience," Tulkki said. "The people here have

needs that University patients don't."

Tulkki said he found out about the project from fellow students. Rural dental programs might soon become a requirement for graduation rather than an elective, he added.

"With the semester change, they're switching a lot around," Tulkki said. "It's going to become part of the coursework soon."

University students will return to the area in February to conduct surveys that focus more on the schoolchildren in the area. One of the surveys will be used to determine the effects of soda on children, and there will be another comparing the dental habits of Native American

children to those of non-Native American children, Thom said.

Sometime in April, public health officials and University personnel will reopen the clinic to conduct follow-up work on the patients, she added.

Thom described the experience as "exciting, overwhelming and very rewarding," but said more needs to be done.

"I don't expect to have this problem solved in six months," she said. "But we have to move forward."

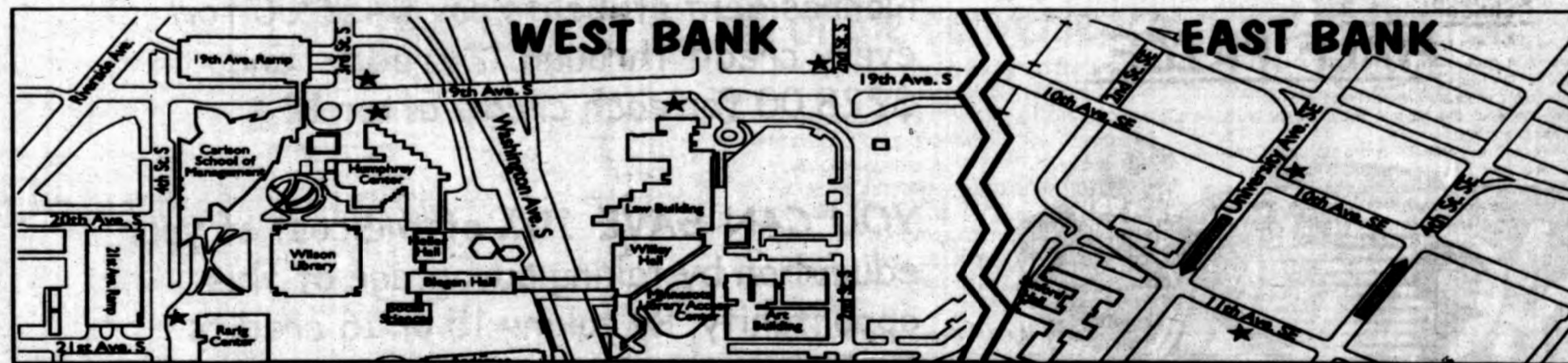
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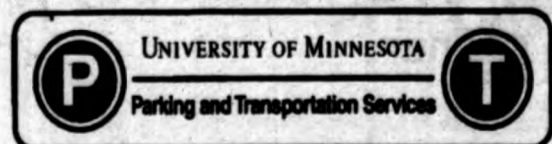
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Bush leads GOP race for nomination

Sixty-one percent of Republicans support Bush as the party's nominee, according to a recent poll.

Tammy Tucker
FOR THE DAILY

DES MOINES, Iowa — Despite his checkered background, George W. Bush is the clear front-runner of the GOP presidential hopefuls. Both moderates and conservatives support

him and have high hopes that he is their ticket back into the White House.

Sixty-one percent of Republicans support Bush as the party's nominee, according to a recent poll. In New Hampshire, he trails Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.,

but in electorally important states, such as Michigan and South Carolina, Bush has a comfortable lead.

He is expected to sweep Iowa in the nation's first caucus Jan. 24, since McCain has chosen not to campaign there.

Descending from a long line of public servants, Bush has established a platform emphasizing "compassionate conservatism," including increased parental

involvement in schools, large tax cuts and federal funding for faith-based social services, specifically chemical-dependency treatment programs, homeless shelters, and after-school and abstinence-education programs.

"I am supporting him because his vision of compassionate conservatism is what Minnesota is all about and what this country needs," St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman said.

Bush exploded onto the political scene when he was elected governor of Texas in 1994. Prior to that, Bush's claim to fame was his father, former President George Bush, and his part-ownership of the Texas Rangers baseball team.

And now he has a good chance to become the president of the United States, according to several polls. Bush is leading both Democratic contenders, Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., by at least nine points.

Bush's faith plays an important role in his life and his plans for America. He opposes assisted suicide, same-sex marriage and abortion except in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is in danger.

If elected president, Bush has said he would lower taxes by drastically cutting spending on federal programs. A recent New York Times editorial called the plan "fiscally reckless."

Bush said science and market-driven technologies are the best solutions for environmental problems. He supports a moratorium against offshore drilling in California and Florida. He opposes

breaching dams in the Pacific Northwest, as some environmentalists have called for, and he opposes the Kyoto Protocol, the international treaty to curb global warming by cutting down on greenhouse emissions, according to his Web site.

Bush has proclaimed himself a born-again Christian, and during a debate he named Jesus as the "political philosopher" who has most

influenced him. But many religious leaders have questioned his motives, saying he is using religion as a campaign tool without addressing religious problems in the country.

But Bush has also been endorsed by several conservative Christian leaders in Iowa, as well as many high-ranking Minnesota Republicans, including Sen. Rod Grams, Rep. Gil Gutknecht and Rep. Jim Ramstad. Ramstad and Coleman are Bush's Minnesota

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Local trade experts analyze WTO policies

Max Rust
STAFF REPORTER

The World Trade Organization protests in Seattle last November produced, if anything, a broader awareness of the effects global trade has on developing countries and the environment, and of the elitism characterizing the WTO's operation.

Most people learned about these issues through soundbytes, provided by news media more concerned with a small faction of vandals rather than the concerns raised by the majority of the demonstrators.

At a meeting Thursday in Blegen Hall, 40 people listened to two international trade and agriculture experts who brought some of the issues to light and concentrated on how the WTO works now and how it could work better.

Some of those in attendance are part of a growing activist movement spurred on by the WTO protests.

Now the focus of these activists is on figuring out what to do with the WTO, a trading body that orchestrates not only the international flow of goods, but also the

public policy of the world's nations.

Seattle protesters showcased two solutions to the WTO's problems: Either fix the problems or nix the organization.

Wednesday, Mike Moore, head of the WTO, told The Associated Press his organization must act "differently" and address some of the complaints voiced in Seattle.

Mark Ritchie, president of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy and one of Thursday's speakers, suggested a modification to the WTO operation to reflect a more democratic institution. The result, Ritchie said, might compel consumers to change their lifestyles to create a more socially responsible society.

"If people are not feeling ownership or respect for the global system, they're not going to make the changes in their personal life," he said.

Ford Runge, a University professor of applied economics, agreed the WTO should be modified and not dissolved since potential solutions to world problems rest on trade.

Specifically, Runge cited problems related to malnutrition and the food supply. An estimated 8 million people do not receive enough nourishment, Runge said, and it's not a problem of under-production; it is a problem of food distribution.

Trade, he explained, is how the distribution can take place.

"The challenge is to foster an international sense of sustainability," Runge said. "Responding to this will include more and better trade

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Ford Runge,
University applied
economics professor



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Protesters at the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle last November told WTO officials to either modify how the trading body operates or to dissolve it. Two local trade experts scrutinized these ideas at the first event of the "Third Thursday Global Issues Forum," sponsored by the World Federalist Association.

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Runge briefly touched on the presence of genetically modified organisms — commonly known as GMOs, a major topic scheduled at the Seattle WTO meeting — and their effects on food supplies.

Farmers' decision whether to use biotechnology is going to have a huge impact on the food supply, he said.

There is a growing worldwide opposition to biotechnology. Many opponents worry the effects of genetically altered foods are unknown and that they could harm

not only the health of consumers, but also the environment.

Closer to home, 30 protesters descended upon a University-sponsored biotechnology seminar Wednesday in southeastern Minnesota.

In coming months, the University will be organizing comprehensive meetings to discuss the future of genetically modified organisms and their research.

Max Rust reports on the community and welcomes comments at rust@daily.umn.edu.

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“ The scaffolding would greatly improve Minneapolis’ offering of public monuments. ”

Minneapolis should build monument’s scaffolding

At the recent New Year’s Eve celebration in Washington, D.C., the scaffolding erected to repair the Washington Monument commanded the most attention. Its elaborate lighting and distinctive design were so attractive there was even demand for the scaffolding to remain in place. However, Target Stores has become involved in negotiations to purchase the scaffolding for it to be erected in Minneapolis. Its construction would be very appreciated in a city bereft of public monuments or artwork.

Target Stores had donated \$2.5 million and helped raise \$4 million for the monument’s refurbishment, and in 1998 the company hired architect Michael Graves to design the scaffolding. Target is attempting to purchase the structure’s aluminum tubing and nylon netting from Universal Builders Supply, the corporation that originally supplied the structure, for several million dollars. Target would like to donate the structure to the city of Minneapolis, where it would likely be erected in Washburn-Fair Oaks park in the Whittier neighborhood.

The scaffolding would greatly improve Minneapolis’ offering of public monuments, and its construction would provide an element around which future development could ensue. The most commonly suggested location is at the Fair Oaks park adjacent to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, located on 3rd Avenue South. The monument would greatly enhance the street, which is now being referred to as Avenue of the Arts.

Target Stores should aggressively pursue the purchase of the structure, local officials should provide approval and area residents and businesses should realize that its construction would greatly benefit both the neighborhood and the entire city.

Moss’ fine too large

After the Vikings’ loss to the St. Louis Rams in the NFC divisional playoff game on Sunday, fans around the state lost a year’s worth of enthusiasm. Even some of the players expressed their despair that a season’s efforts were soon to be in vain, none more than Randy Moss when he squirted water on an official after a questionable call. However, on Wednesday the NFL levied a fine on Moss entirely disproportionate to his actions.

The league cited Moss for unsportsmanlike conduct for the incident in the fourth quarter, in which he squirted field judge Jim Saracino with a Gatorade bottle full of water. Moss was assessed a \$40,000 penalty for the infraction, which occurred after Moss became upset when a pass-interference call was not made.

Although Moss’ behavior was certainly unprofessional and disrespectful, the consequences were not severe enough to justify such a large fine. Last November, fellow Viking Duane Clemons was fined \$7,500 for punching another player in the groin, and Chris Carter was fined \$5,000 for spiking a football that hit an official in the face. The fine levied on Moss should only be reserved for the most egregious infractions against officials, not an unsportsmanlike gesture.

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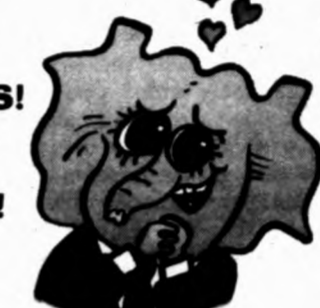
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Letters

Excellence in snow removal

During a 2 p.m. meeting Wednesday, I looked out at what seemed to be a blizzard. At 6 p.m., I left a restaurant in Dinkytown and trudged along unshoveled streets until I got to Fourth Street, where I walked all the way to Williams Arena on plowed walks. This morning, on my way in to work, I did not see one uncleared sidewalk on any part of the campus. Nice job, Facilities Management!

Carol Siegel,
 staff,
 Research Subjects'
 Protection Programs

offers some words whose blatantly meretricious nature are matched only by their cryptic meaning: “Bump it, Panda Fag!”

What in God’s name does that mean? Yet it further spits in the face of propriety when, later in the depiction, Coleman apparently talks dirty to himself: “Choke that serpent! Yeah! Choke it up and down! I’m the candy man!” The rest of the story will be mercifully spared from those who were lucky enough to miss it the first time.

Now, it is true that Network is supposed to be the outrageous portion of the paper, designed to make readers laugh at the odd and off-the-wall and serve as a vehicle for student expression. But when this is “achieved” at the expense of good taste, there is a problem. Hopefully in the future, the Daily can establish a method that incorporates both.

recognize that University students deserve to study art in a safe and healthy environment. The present woeful building for instruction in the creative visual arts has put the health and safety of students, staff and faculty members at risk for too long.

How disheartening that Gov. Ventura does not share the same view as President Yudof. The vision represented by the proposed art building and the completion of the West Bank Arts Quarter certainly fits the governor’s criterion of benefiting all of Minnesota. The arts are a multi-billion dollar business in Minnesota, and the artists on the faculty of the University are involved all across the state. But beyond the economic aspect, Gov. Ventura must come to realize that this is a health and safety issue for students in the arts, exactly the same as the other life-safety projects that top the University’s priorities.

President Yudof needs our help and support to convince the governor to take another look at the art building and the very real needs and concerns of students.

Wayne E. Potratz,
 professor and former chair,
 Department of Art

Taste lacking in Network

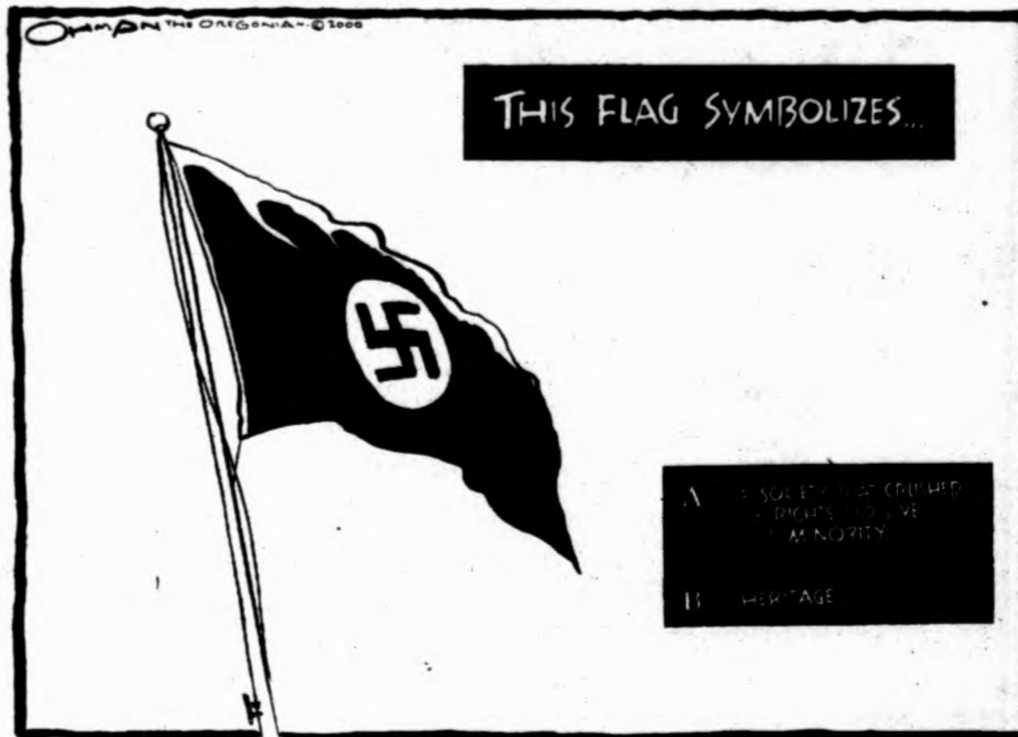
Apparently Network has no standards of decency anymore. Thursday’s edition of the Daily actually published one depraved man’s recollection of a dream he allegedly had the previous night. To summarize, a man walks into a room and discovers former child star Gary Coleman lying nude on a bed.

Coleman then begins to masturbate. Worse yet — and I did not think that was possible — little Gary

Ventura puts safety on hold

As a faculty member in the Department of Art for 30 years, it was most heartening to see the proposed new art building and the new West Bank Arts Quarter rank so highly on the University’s priorities for bonding.

President Yudof is to be commended as the first president to



Diplomas: Available for sale or rent

I did not want to write about the scandals surrounding the basketball team and the athletics department. I view the existence of Division I sports at this University as an unnecessary evil. If the National Collegiate Athletics Association suddenly decreed tomorrow they would never again allow us to field a team in a game against another school, I would not shed a tear. I view the term "student-athlete" with the same contempt I have for most hyphenated entities. I don't like to think about Division I sports at all.

As time wears on, however, I have begun to notice something about the academic scandal: Academics has not been the focus. So far, President Yudof has imposed a ban on post-season play for our basketball team. The NCAA, when and if it gets around to imposing sanctions of its own, might strip our Final Four title and money. The teams that had cheating students will have asterisks in the stat books. But that is all. The NCAA would have probably levied the same sanctions if the scandal had involved drugs or unauthorized payments to the players. Nothing has been done to address the academic aspect.

Oh, sure, we are examining what happened in an attempt to ensure that no professors are ever duped again. The athletics department has made major changes to its hierarchy, but again this does not involve academics whatsoever. As far as I know, the athletes who cheated have not had their credits invalidated. The sports almanac might have an asterisk next to the Gophers' Final Four season, but the transcripts of the athletes have no markings whatsoever.

This sends a clear message to everybody at the University: Few people care about academics. The men's basketball team brings in millions of dollars a year to the University, while a diploma might only bring in the occasional donation from an alumnus. The process of learning is hard to gauge and thus hard to improve. All that counts in basketball is the score, a win or a loss: much more objective, much easier to fix. The University does not get money from television networks to air the proctoring of a Psychology 1001 final. In terms of how easily value is added to the University, it is no surprise the focus is on sports and the revenue that comes along with it.

One might say a war is being waged between athletics and academics, a war for the attention of students and the administration. It would be nice to believe academics stands a chance, but in truth it is easily beaten. Academics lose when matched up against just about anything: jobs, socializing, sex, "Melrose Place." This is a reality for most students, and it will not change anytime soon. However, the University should be making a case for the supremacy of academics, no matter how futile that might be. The University isn't coming close.

The administration has many options for addressing this issue. Those who cheated are

no longer in school, but at least they could lose credit for those courses they defiled. I would be tempted to throw out all of their University credits based on the severity of the offense. However, students come and go. The real blame lies with those professors who accepted work they felt was somehow wrong, professors who care so little about teaching their students they didn't take the time to get to know them and what they are capable of. The professors must be held accountable.

The easy way out would be to dismiss those who were conned, but tenure prohibits it. I do not think this would be very productive move, anyway. The first thing the administration needs to do is reveal the names of those professors. We need to know who among our teachers can be bought. Then, the administration should force them to post, in their offices, their rates for buying grades or whom a student can contact for special treatment. You might think I am kidding. I am not. I believe in equality, and that means student-athletes should not be the only ones with the opportunity to cheat and get away with it. That opportunity should be available to all, and all students should know exactly how to take advantage of it.

This would lead to the best kind of justice. Those students with integrity would refuse to take classes from professors with no regard for their profession. Students who are here to get a diploma with as little effort as possible would know exactly where to go to accomplish it. No longer could we pretend the problem doesn't exist. We would see exactly how many of each kind of student exists, and the University would be able to plan based on those facts. Sadly, I think there are more students in the latter category. If so, the myth of the University as a place for thinking would be demolished, and not a moment too soon.

But we need not suffer this fate. The University can take steps to show everybody how serious academic fraud is. I especially implore the Faculty Consultative Committee



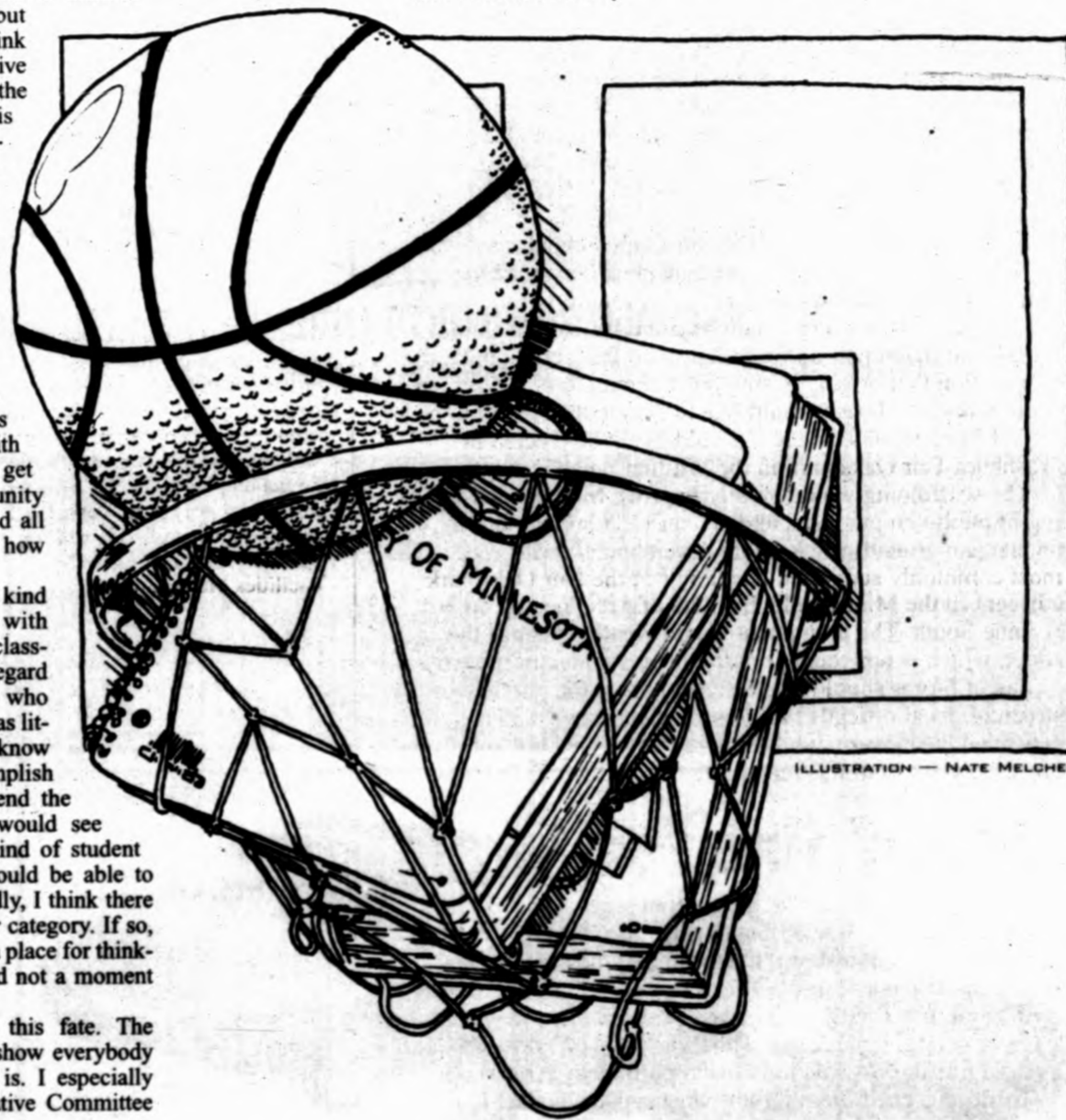
NATHAN HUNSTAD
COLUMNIST

to address this issue. The FCC is made up of respected and influential professors, and I ask them this: Can you live with what you see your peers doing? Do you want the University to be a place where professors crank out drone after drone, oblivious to the people who sit in the desks and are thus apathetic to truth and objectivity? Or should the University be a place where the professors know their students, guide them and know enough about them to keep them on the right path? Every member of the FCC should ask him or herself exactly

why they are professors.

If you take away the basketball team, the football team, Bierman field, frat row, even every building and classroom on campus, you will still have the University. A university is an ideal, the belief that the mind should try to find the truth wherever it can, and apply that truth to life. Cheating destroys the University more completely than would dynamiting everything north of Washington Avenue. The only sure way to decimate the University would be for everybody to remove their minds. If the administration does not do something to at least give the appearance that academics is as important as anything else here, the withdrawal of brains will soon begin.

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Soccer match first step to political progress

LOS ANGELES, (U-WIRE) — This past Sunday, Iran played America in a soccer match at the Rose Bowl.

The game ended in a 1-1 tie. Let's try that again: This past Sunday, Iran played America in a soccer match at the Rose Bowl. The game ended with two nations coming one step nearer to ending nearly a quarter of a century of icy relations.

It was impossible to ignore the political circumstances of the match and not dwell on the hype surrounding the soccer game. Iranians both in their homeland and abroad knew very well what the game meant. Though not nearing most Iranians' level of interest, Americans, too, seemed aware of the match. Certainly many televisions in Washington, D.C. were tuned to the game.

Iran's tour of the Americas began with little fanfare. The Iranian community watched the team closely as it played Mexico and Ecuador in the week prior to the U.S. game. Both of those matches, also played in California, were considered warm-ups for the

rematch of the 1998 World Cup game with the United States. It doesn't matter that Iran lost to Mexico and beat Ecuador; the game that counted was this past Sunday.

For many Iranians, this game was a glimpse of things many hope for in the future. With much of the Western world having turned its back on Iran since the Islamic Revolution in 1979, Iranians are eager to again become accepted as a respected national entity throughout the world. Slowly, Europe and Asia have come to understand this different, theocratic Iran. Yet the biggest hurdle to normalcy — resuming friendly relations with the United States — still remains.

Accordingly, Iranians showed their enthusiasm for the game and for their national team. More than 50,000 Iranians attended the game. Many flew in from other parts of the United States.

Some even came from Europe. A devoted crowd followed the team from Iran. Yet the overwhelming majority was from the more than 500,000 Iranian-Americans living in the

southern California area, people who, culturally speaking, crossed the two national borders.

The game meant the most to these people. Many left their homeland after the Islamic Revolution and re-established themselves here, in the United States. Through the years, roots from this new nation grew alongside those of their mother nation. A mixture of Iranian heritage and American culture, these people are torn between two politically and ideologically divided nations.

Normalization of relations with Iran would mean a unification of the split identity many Iranian-Americans feel. Living a sort of temporary life in cultural limbo, Iranian-Americans are not sure of with whom to ally themselves. They like this new nation, but also long for the familiarities of Iran. If things remain the way they are, many Iranian-Americans in this situation will remain in this "temporary" state permanently.

That's precisely why things cannot remain the way they are. For more than 20 years, many of these people have been at the mercy of political uncertainty. Iranian-Americans want to know what the future holds for them and their children. This soccer game gave them an inkling of what may be to come. During the past year, several American

teams have traveled to Iran. The Saturday before this soccer game, an assortment of American wrestlers arrived in Tehran to compete in a week-long tournament. One can only hope that this sports diplomacy will lead to more meaningful political exchanges.

Progress has been slow thus far, but it has also been steady. Just before Sunday's game, Iran's governing body of soccer officially invited the American soccer team to Tehran for a match in March 2001. All indications seem to point to the United States accepting this invitation.

Hopefully before the next soccer match, political maneuvering between Washington and Tehran can yield some scores of its own. Leaders of both nations seem willing to meet. The overture needs only be made; an acceptance seems imminent.

It is best that Iran and America are going head to head on the soccer field rather than the battlefield. If form holds and future exhibitions between the two nations yield similar friendly results, the final score will not be of consequence, as everyone will come out a winner.

Paymann Moir's column originally appeared in Wednesday's University of Southern California paper, the Daily Trojan.

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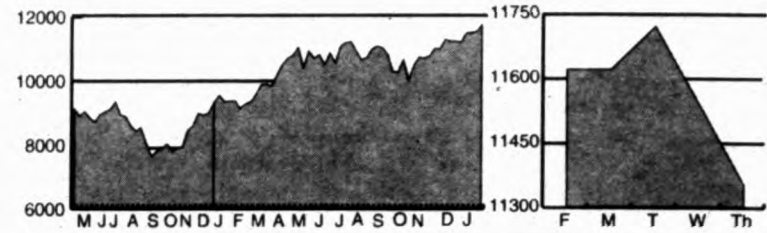
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Continental to battle Northwest over stock

EAGAN, Minn. (AP) — Continental Airlines has asked a reluctant Northwest Airlines to relinquish its controlling interest in the Houston-based carrier.

The development could signal a battle between the domestic alliance partners as they prepare to finalize their alliance with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Italy's flag carrier, Alitalia.

Continental's desire to repurchase shares owned by Northwest was made public during a Tuesday teleconference with Gordon Bethune, Continental's chairman and chief executive officer.

"The alliance between Continental and Northwest is beneficial to both carriers, and any transaction would be designed to preserve and strengthen the benefits of the alliance," Bethune said.

Northwest said in a statement that the airline is not eager to sell the block, which equals about 51 percent of the voting rights in Continental.

"We have received an informal inquiry from Continental regarding Northwest's interest in selling to Continental the Continental Class A common stock held in a voting trust by Northwest," the statement said. "Northwest and Continental have a long-term, 10-year comprehensive commercial cooperation agreement which is generating significant and growing economic benefits for both parties."

Northwest acquired the Continental stock from a private investor as a defensive strategy in January 1998 to prevent other major airlines from merging with Continental.

Northwest wanted to lock up Continental as its domestic alliance partner to compete against the world's largest airlines at a time of

heavy consolidation in the industry.

At the time, investors and stakeholders were told that Northwest and Continental would be the second-largest U.S. carrier in terms of revenues if the airlines operated side-by-side.

Acquired for about \$500 million, the block represented about 14 percent of Continental's total outstanding equity, but about 51 percent of the voting rights. Under their deal, Northwest and Continental agreed to an operational partnership that promised to keep separate management.

Phillip Baggaley, airline industry analyst for Standard & Poor's, said Continental's desire to shed Northwest as a powerful shareholder

“The alliance between Continental and Northwest is beneficial to both carriers ...”

Gordon Bethune, Continental chairman and CEO

is not surprising. Bethune and Continental President and Chief Operating Officer Greg Brenneman have been saying for many months that their ship is running better than Northwest's.

There's concern at Continental, shared by employees, that Northwest could "upset the apple cart" if it exerted management control over Continental some time in the future, Baggaley said.

"Continental has good service, and they have good labor relations," he said. "What they have been implying is they feel they are doing a great job as managers ... and they are chafing at the comparisons to Northwest."

Northwest's reputation has suffered from repeated, high-profile service blunders. Northwest also has alienated many of its own employees and some customers with quarrelsome contract negotiations that have dragged on since 1996. Most recently, Northwest sued its flight attendants to end what it said was a sickout.

Religious issues surface in race for presidency

Until 1960, the religion of the president was rarely discussed.

Robert Koch
FOR THE DAILY

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes ended a recent debate in nearby Johnston with a prayer rather than a traditional closing remark.

"Guided by that sense of humility, we will go into the voting booth not to do what is best for ourselves, but to do, Lord our God, what is best for our country," Keyes said.

For Iowa voters, Keyes' prayer was only the last in a series of public professions of faith made by presidential candidates this week.

Associate Pastor Dick Hardy of First Assembly of God in Des Moines said, "I am pleased to see many of the GOP candidates and Vice President Gore making an expression of faith."

The extent to which candidates' personal religious beliefs have found their way into this year's race might be without precedent. Before 1960, when Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy ran and won the presidency, religion was discussed publicly on rare occasions.

But since Kennedy's landmark election as the nation's only Catholic president, religion has edged closer toward the public realm, for better or worse.

"I've heard people say that it's good that we have brought religion off the religion page," said Alicia Claypool, executive director of the Interfaith Alliance of Iowa. "On the other hand, we have to be sensitive to the diversity of religious beliefs."

During a recent GOP debate, Texas Gov. George W. Bush named Jesus as his favorite philosopher-thinker, an opinion he felt was not exclusionary to non-Christians.

"It doesn't make me better than you or better than anyone else, but it is a foundation for how I lead my life," Bush said.

Robert Dunn, a Drake University journalism and political science student, said he and other College Republicans appreciated the republican governor's forthrightness.

"We should just take him at his

word," Dunn said. "There's too much trying to read between the lines with candidates' answers."

Pastor Hardy continued: "We are not electing the pastor of the United States. But at the same time, (the president) has to have an appreciation for the higher ideal of why we're here." Hardy was a Pat Robertson supporter in 1988, but switched his allegiance to Bush.

Those who do not belong to Iowa's 89 percent Christian majority are less enthusiastic over candidates' remarks. Rabbi Neil Sandler of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue in

Des Moines commented on his congregation's reaction.

"I have very good, intelligent, concerned people, who in conversation have expressed, 'Well, if so-and-so is elected, I'm really concerned about what that person might do,'" Sandler said. "They're offering that on the basis of what candidates have said in terms of public professions of faith."

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Debate prompts discussion of environmental issues

Although a poll found the environment is not a major campaign issue, some groups still want answers.

Robert Koeh
FOR THE DAILY

DES MOINES, Iowa — Outside Saturday's Republican presidential debate in Johnston, Iowa, a dozen young people representing Ozone Action chanted, "Mr. Candidate, take a stand! Global warming, what's your plan?"

Among the activists was Drake University student Marta Anderson, who grew up in Shoreview, Minn.

"I definitely think that the environment is one of the things that young people care about the most. It's something politicians need to look at if they want to appeal to young voters," said Anderson, an environmental science and policy program senior at Drake, in Des Moines.

The environment might not be foremost among the issues being discussed by the candidates in preparation for next week's Iowa caucuses. Still, activists like Anderson refuse to let the issue go unaddressed.

A Public Broadcasting System poll found that environmental issues were not among the most pressing issues in this year's presidential

race. The poll found campaign finance reform, health care and education to be the most important issues.

Activist Antha Williams said global warming could cause Iowa corn yields to drop as much as 23 percent during the next several decades. Neither Republicans nor Democrats are discussing the problem, she said.

During the debate, the GOP candidates fielded a basic question: Are tougher laws needed to protect the environment?

Texas Gov. George W. Bush said, "I think we ought to have high standards set by agencies that rely upon science, not by what may feel good or what sounds good. [Clinton administration officials] try to sue our way to clean air and clean water."

Candidate Steve Forbes denounced the Clinton administration's policy on global warming as unscientific.

"They know that the Kyoto Treaty could never be approved by the Senate, so they're trying to do it by regulatory decree," Forbes said.

The Kyoto Protocol, drafted in Japan in 1998, calls for sharp reductions of greenhouse gasses.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the Kyoto Protocol threatens to make America less competitive and vowed to ignore it should he be elected.

GOP candidates might not have attracted environmentalists with their stances, but neither have Democrats.

Vice President Al Gore, who recently published a book about the environment, still lacks endorsements from major environmental groups like the Sierra Club.

"But that isn't uncommon," said D e b b i e Neustadt of the Iowa Sierra Club. Often, her organization will not endorse a candidate until

after the primaries. "My opinion is that the Sierra Club will endorse a candidate in this election. My guess, if it's going to be anybody, it would be a Democratic candidate," Neustadt said.

"I definitely think that the environment is one of the things that young people care about the most."

Marta Anderson
Drake University Senior

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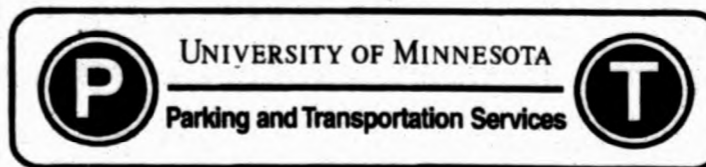


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Yudof says underage drinking won't be a problem at Northrop

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one-year suspension of a law stating that no alcohol could be sold within one-tenth of a mile of the University's main administration building.

"I just think that it's the completely wrong message to send for the University," said Jim Farrell, executive director of the Minnesota Licensed Beverage Association, University alumnus and former state legislator. "Last fall, there were all these articles about Big Ten schools and the alcohol problems that exist there, and then we go out and get a liquor license. It just doesn't make sense."

University administrators expect alcohol sales to generate about \$100,000 annually. They hope alcohol will also help boost ticket sales and draw crowds from similar Twin Cities venues.

Underage drinking at Northrop, say school officials, shouldn't be a problem.

"I'm not really worried about it," said University President Mark Yudof. "There will be very stringent rules set by the committee, and I have confidence that the people policing the events — which includes University Police — will do their jobs."

Eric Kruse, associate vice presi-

dent for Facilities Management and vice president for Auxiliary Services, explained why there shouldn't be a problem with underage drinking.

"The people that attend the types of shows we have at Northrop have an expectation that (alcohol) is an amenity," he said, noting sophisticated people attend the auditorium's many ballets and operas every year.

Kruse also noted that alcohol won't be served at every event.

A committee made up of police, University officials and community group members is in place to decide whether alcohol will be served on an event-to-event basis.

For instance, if an event has underage appeal, the committee will likely vote against serving alcohol.

But even officials agree the committee system isn't foolproof.

"I'm 100 percent sure that the sun's going to come up tomorrow," Kruse said. "But I don't know if I can say I'm 100 percent confident (underage drinking) won't happen."

This lack of confidence is precisely why O'Gara and Pat Fleury, president of the St. Paul Hospitality Association, are fuming over the Board of Regents' decision.

"There is something wrong if they are going to look me in the eye

and tell me they won't have problems there. I can guarantee bad things are going to happen," Fleury said.

"You can quote me on this: They're lying if they say no minors are going to drink there," he said.

Still, the University and its supporters stridently rebut the accusations of Fleury, O'Gara, Farrell and others.

"People don't go to Northrop looking for drink specials to get drunk, whereas people will go to a bar just to get drunk and get these drink specials," said Amelious Whyte, a member of the University's public health department and advocate for responsible alcohol use.

Even though Whyte lobbied for O'Gara and Brown to stop having all-ages shows, O'Gara said they refused to speak up to the University when they decided to get a liquor license where alcohol will be in the presence of minors.

"I realize Mr. O'Gara and Mr. Fleury may think that the University is hypocritical for this move, but with all respect to them, these are two different things," Whyte argued. "Northrop Auditorium is not a bar."

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campaign leaders.

Bush's life hasn't always been religion-oriented. Born in 1946, he was president of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, at Yale during the 1960s. He was reportedly known for drinking too much, making mediocre grades, playing sports and occasionally engaging in disorderly conduct. He was a pilot in the Texas National Guard during the Vietnam War. In 1975, he received his master's in business administration from Harvard Business School and returned to Texas to enter the oil business.

Drinking became a serious problem for Bush, and by the time he turned 40, he knew he had to make a change, he said in a 1999 Washington Post interview. With the help of the Rev. Billy Graham, Bush embraced Christianity and stopped drinking. Eight years later, he was the governor of Texas.

Bush was born into a political legacy. His late grandfather, Prescott Bush, was a U.S. senator and his brother, Jeb Bush, is Florida's governor. If Bush is elected president, it will be only the second time in U.S. history that a father and son have both been elected to the country's highest office.

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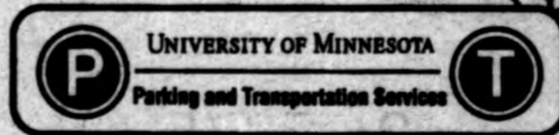
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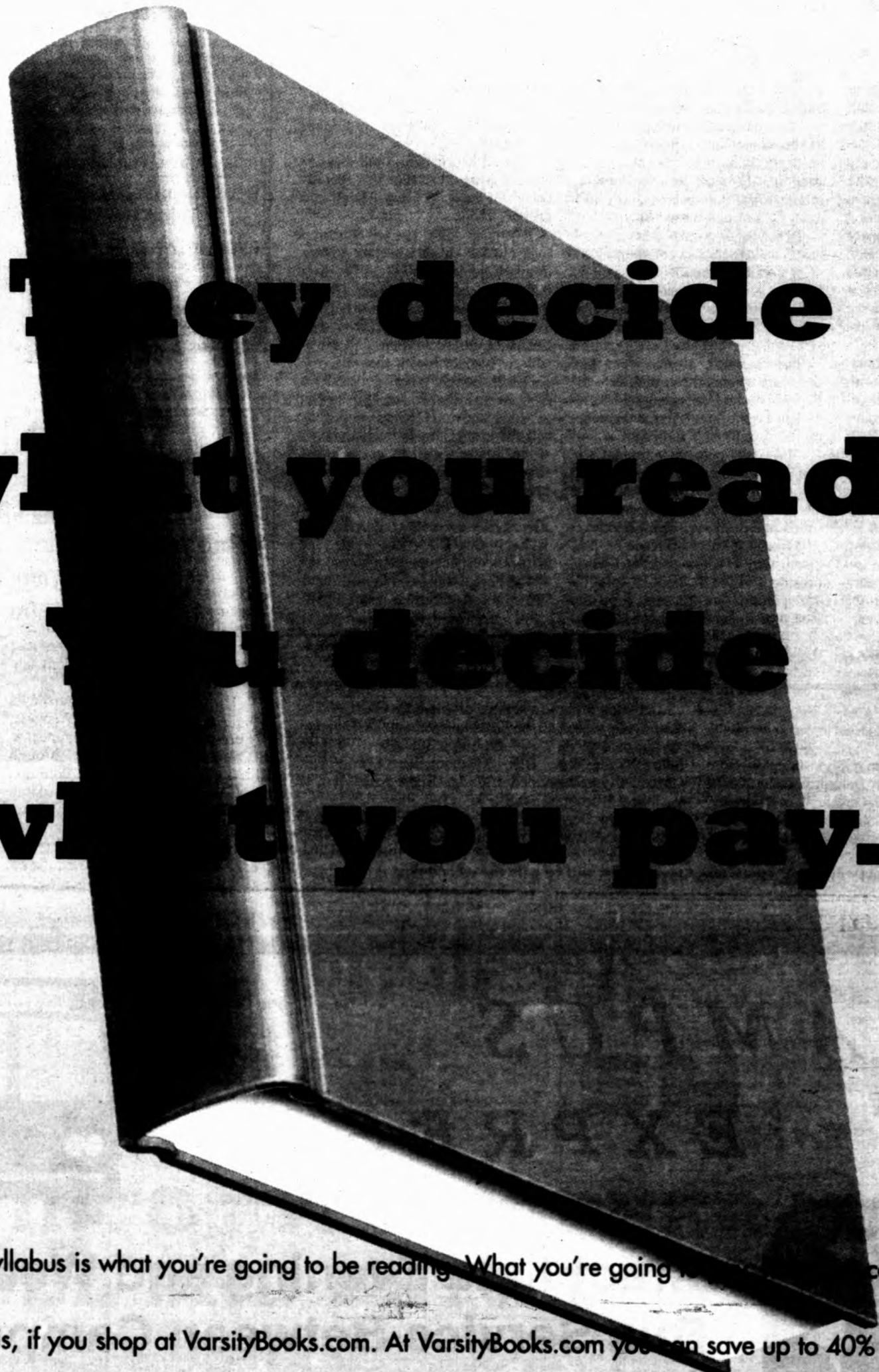
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Adult murder suspect to be tried as juvenile

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Michael Skakel is a paunchy, middle-aged man with thinning gray hair. But in the eyes of the law, he is still a 15-year-old boy.

The distinction could prove critical.

The 39-year-old nephew of Robert F. Kennedy was arrested Wednesday in the 1975 slaying of Martha Moxley, a 15-year-old neighbor and childhood friend in Greenwich who was bludgeoned to death with a golf club.

Because Skakel was 15 at the time of the killing, he will be treated, at least initially, just like any other juvenile. The court proceedings will be closed to the press and public, and prosecutors will not even be allowed to speak his name publicly.

The first hurdle for prosecutors is to get the case transferred to adult court. But the complications don't end there. The question of whether he can be punished as an adult is so complex that according to at least one expert, Skakel could actually be convicted and walk away with no punishment at all.

The hefty, mature Skakel who entered the Greenwich police station to surrender Wednesday was a stark contrast from the scrawny school-boy seen in photographs that have appeared in newspapers since the slaying 24 years ago.

Skakel is the oldest person ever to be treated as a juvenile in Connecticut courts. The notion of a man pushing 40 appearing in court next to teenagers has prompted some chuckling in Connecticut legal circles.

Most legal experts said Skakel will

be subject to the laws in effect in 1975, when the crime was committed.

Under 1975 law, he would face a maximum of only four years if he were tried as a juvenile. If he were tried as an adult, he could get 25 years to life.

In 1975, prosecutors were required to present evidence at a hearing to convince a judge that the case should be transferred to adult court. Under current law, murder cases are automatically transferred to adult court.

While some attorneys think it is highly unlikely a judge would agree to keep Skakel's case in juvenile court, others said the state may have a long road ahead to get the case moved to adult court.

David Rosen, a researcher at Yale Law School, said there is even a possibility — albeit a small one — that Skakel could be found guilty and get no punishment.

"The juvenile court, under that 1975 law, did not have authority to send him to an adult facility. Therefore, he might not be subject to punishment decades later for crimes committed as a child — no matter how terrible the crime," Rosen said.

Rosen said there is also a question as to whether the adult courts can punish him, even if the case is transferred there.

"The adult court doesn't have authority over him unless the juvenile court is allowed to transfer him, but it's only allowed to transfer him, it seems to me, if he's a child," Rosen said.

He explained: "The reason we're going around in circles is that the law at that time was designed for the protection and correction of children

so that they would not become criminals in their adult years. It was designed for rehabilitation, not punishment."

Hillary Bargar, a juvenile prosecutor in Bridgeport, said Skakel's lawyers could keep the case in juvenile court for a year or more if they fight the transfer to adult court.

"The situation of a 40-year-old was never anticipated by the law," she said. "This could take a very long time to resolve."

Skakel's attorney Michael Sherman insisted he hasn't decided whether he will fight to keep the case in juvenile court. But many lawyers said it is unlikely a judge would agree to keep the case in juvenile court, given the high-profile nature of the case and the fact that Skakel is now 39.

"Judges don't operate in a vacuum, and in this case there is tremendous pressure to deal with it openly and in an open courtroom," said Hugh Keefe, a New Haven defense attorney.

The Moxley case remained unsolved for more than 24 years. Skakel, whose father, Rushton, is the brother of Kennedy's widow, Ethel, was charged Wednesday after a judge acting as a one-man grand jury completed an 18-month investigation by finding grounds for his arrest.

On the night she was killed, Martha was among a group of teenagers who visited the Skakel house. Her body was found the next day on her family's estate. She had been beaten to death with a 6-iron that was later matched to a set owned by the Skakel family.

ABC, New York Times announce news alliance

The New York Times' print capabilities will combine with ABC's video aptitude to create a daily political Webcast.

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC News and The New York Times are the latest media heavyweights to announce a news alliance, saying Thursday they will collaborate on a daily political Webcast and share other resources.

Journalists from the Times will appear on ABC News broadcasts and help the network produce stories on technology and health for "20/20" and "Good Morning America."

The agreement comes two months after a similar deal announced by NBC and The Washington Post. ABC, CBS and Fox last month also said they were sharing video footage of domestic news stories.

The centerpiece of Thursday's deal is a 15-minute Webcast, "Political Points," that will appear at 1:30 p.m. EST Monday through Friday on both ABCNews.com and NYTimes.com. It will debut Monday to coincide with the Iowa presidential caucuses.

Michael Oreskes, Washington bureau chief for The New York Times,

and Mark Halperin, political director for ABC News, will be the moderators. "Political Points" will include audio, video and text material.

The Times and ABC both took pains to say theirs was a "limited editorial partnership" that would not infringe on their independence. Both ABC and the Times will be able to veto anything they are not comfortable with.


"I don't think there is anyone who could doubt the independence and autonomy of The New York Times and their editorial decisions," said ABC News President David Westin.

Both organizations said neither could fully explore the possibilities of the Internet alone. ABC couldn't match the Times' print capabilities and the newspaper didn't have ABC's video skills, they said.

"I saw this as an editorial matter first and a business matter second," Westin said.

The Webcast will work as a test case to determine how well the two organizations mesh so there can be more cooperation in the future, Westin said.

Another media alliance, between CNN and Time magazine, ran into trouble two years ago when Time printed material from a CNN story alleging nerve gas was used against American defectors in the Vietnam War. CNN and Time, which are both owned by Time Warner, later retracted their stories.



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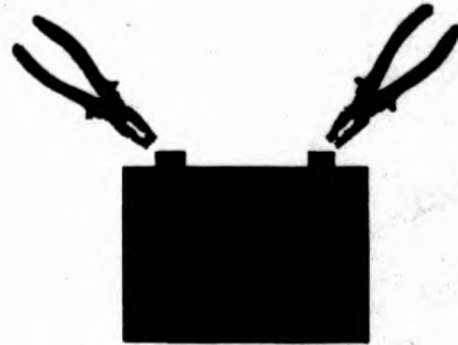
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Minnesota loses in sloppy 50-44 game

Sarah Mitchell
STAFF REPORTER

Ugly.
The Northwestern women's basketball team shot a woeful 30.8 percent from the floor Thursday.
Still, host Minnesota found a way to lose. The Gophers (7-10 overall, 1-6 Big Ten) fell 50-44, extending their losing streak to six games.
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NORTHWESTERN
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REBOUNDS
MINNESOTA
Bell 7, Pickens 6, Prince 6, Olson 5, Bowden 5, VanderHeyden 3, Lieser 2, Tate 2, Harris 2, TOTAL 45
NORTHWESTERN
Sears 10, Dollard 10, Will 3, Butler 3, Schock 2, Leonard 2, Berkli 1, TOTAL 38
ASSISTS
MINNESOTA
VanderHeyden 4, Olson 3, Pickens 3, Tate 2, Harris 2, Bowden 1, TOTAL 15
NORTHWESTERN
Butler 5, Schock 3, Sears 2, Will 1, Leonard 1, Flores 1, TOTAL 13

would say humiliating," Gophers coach Cheryl Littlejohn said. "It's like a broken record right now."

Neither team found its offensive touch. Minnesota shot 22.6 percent in the first half and showed little improvement in the second. Senior Erin Olson led the Gophers "attack" with 11 points.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats (6-10, 3-3) posted shooting numbers of 24 percent in the first and 37 percent in the second. But good defense can make up for bad offense.

"The one thing we've preached all year long was team defense. Defensively, we played very well," Wildcats coach June Olkowski said. "I'm just happy defensively we showed up (Thursday) because it could have been a long day."

Despite the lackluster numbers, the conference matchup turned out to be the neck-and-neck contest it was tagged to be.

Minnesota looked poised to head to the locker room at halftime with the lead after Gophers point guard Cassie VanderHeyden sunk a shot from just outside the arc to put Minnesota up 17-13 with less than two minutes remaining.

But with seconds remaining, Gophers forward Monecke Bowden coughed the ball up to Wildcats forward Leslie Schock while driving to the basket, who passed it to teammate Emily Butler. Running through traffic, Butler beat the buzzer from the top of the key to give Northwestern an 18-17 lead.

The battle continued into the second half, with each offense gradually warming up. With just two minutes remaining, Northwestern earned a 42-41 lead.

Wildcats junior guard Dana Leonard sunk a three-pointer from the left corner. Northwestern then made three of its next four foul shots while Butler added a driving lay-up with 11 seconds left, giving the Wildcats all the scoring they would need.

"It doesn't hurt anymore than the other ones we've lost," Littlejohn said.

The Gophers look to reverse their fortunes on Sunday. Minnesota hosts Indiana-Purdue.

"There's a lot of things that could happen between this one and the next one," Gophers center Brandi Pickens said. "The question is are we going to get it together between this one and that one."

Notes

*Already injury-ridden, the Gophers left Thursday's game with two more question marks in VanderHeyden and senior guard Brandi Harris. VanderHeyden left late in the second half after hyperextending her left elbow. Harris was taken out after aggravating her sprained left ankle an injury suffered earlier in the year.

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Gophers freshman guard Lindsay Lieser passes around Wildcats freshman forward Natalie Will on Thursday. Visiting Northwestern defeated Minnesota 50-44. Neither team shot over 40 percent for the game.

Defensive Badgers could make life difficult for Gophers

Michael Dougherty
STAFF REPORTER

Wisconsin men's basketball coach Dick Bennett has made it no secret, he likes to win with defense. The uglier the game the better. The slower the game the better. If it were a horse race, Bennett's boys would likely ride a 15-year-old pack mule.

But somehow, some way, Bennett usually ends up riding that sluggish old jackass to victory.

It ain't pretty, but it's effective. At 9-8, 1-4 Big Ten, Bennett's fifth season at Wisconsin hasn't been real spectacular. After all, this is a team that tied for third in the Big Ten last season and finished with a school-record 22 wins.

Granted, Bennett lost Sean Mason (16.8 points per game) and Ty Calderwood (9.3 ppg), but Big Ten defensive player of the year Mike Kelley and 1999 starters Mark Vershaw and Andy Kowske are back.

The duo of Vershaw (12.3 ppg) and Kowske (10.1 ppg) are the only Badgers who average double figures. But that's the way Bennett likes it.

"I've always had a lot of respect with the way coach Bennett's teams play and what they do," Gophers coach Dan Monson said. "The thing about his teams is that they're very similar every year. They play the same year in and year out."

Peruse the Big Ten statistics and two things are for certain:

Wisconsin will be near the top in scoring defense, and near the bottom in scoring offense.

This year is no different. They give up 56 ppg, which is first in the conference, and score 60.6 ppg, which puts them in 10th place, ahead of only Northwestern (51.7 ppg). They're the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the Big Ten.

"It's hard for me to really pinpoint a 'Wisconsin type' of game, because they are pretty unique in what they do," Monson said. "I think you've got to get ahead of them, because if you're playing from behind in Madison they're going to dictate the tempo and they're very good at that."

"It's just like any other road game. You've got to get ahead so that you can have success with what you want to do. I think that's a priority against Wisconsin more than anybody, it's seizing a lead and making them play from behind."

This is the Badgers' second full season in the Kohl Center, during which time they are 18-3 at home. The Gophers' only trip there was a 61-50 loss last January. In that game, Wisconsin outscored Minnesota 15-3 from the free-throw line and it's obvious the charity stripe continues to be a thorn in Monson's side.

Averaging a league-low 59 percent from the free-throw

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Wrestlers head to Penn State for National Duals

John R. Carter
STAFF REPORTER

Every year Major League Baseball's season is split in half by the All-Star game.

But baseball isn't the only sport to draw the fans' attention to a big mid-season event; NCAA wrestling has a winter classic of sorts this weekend at Penn State.

The meet is the National Duals, and the third-ranked Gophers are riding a strong season into State College.

Minnesota (9-0, 2-0 Big Ten) has competed in the tournament — which draws some of the best teams in the country — for the past three years.

Two seasons ago the Gophers won the tournament. Last year they finished a close second when they lost to Oklahoma State 20-17 in the finals.

Minnesota will have a tough road back to the top this year. The field in Happy Valley will have 12 NWCA top-25 teams on the mats at the Bryce Jordan Center, including top-ranked Iowa State and the returning champions, the No. 4 Cowboys. The Gophers are seeded second in the tournament behind the Cyclones.

For Minnesota, this weekend is a good chance to make a statement

that the Gophers are for real. Senior heavyweight Brock Lesnar — who has new found fame as a weekly quest on KFAN's "PA and Dubay Show" — understands that.

"It's that time of the season where we have to get focused," Lesnar said. "There isn't a lot of time left. This weekend is a good test for everybody as a team."

Coach J Robinson said the team as a whole feels it's underrated, despite the No. 3 ranking. But if all goes according to plan, the Gophers will get a shot at the top-ranked Cyclones in the finals of the tournament on Sunday to prove they are worthy of the No. 1 ranking.

"We think we're the best dual-meet team in the country," Robinson said.

"(Taking on Iowa State) is something we're looking forward to. We want to wrestle Iowa State because we think we can beat them. They're in the march to the NCAAs and that will get our guys fired up."

But if Minnesota gets that chance to take on the Cyclones and aren't able to take them out, Robinson said it won't be the end of the world for the Gophers.

"Although it's important to win, it's more important that we go in

there to perform," Robinson said. "If we do what we have been doing the past two weeks we can win."

"But the key is our performance. Win, lose or draw, we need to make a statement. We have to fight and be tough."

The toughness will start at the top, with the No. 1 Lesnar. As well as a solid team performance, Lesnar said he's hoping for some personal success this weekend as well — he's looking forward to taking on No. 2, Trent Hynek of Iowa State.

Big Ten's best

Minnesota All-American Brandon Eggum was named the Big Ten wrestler of week for his performance against Ohio State and Penn State last

weekend. The award is the 184-pound senior's first.

Second-ranked Eggum has a record of 17-1 on the season (7-0 in dual meets). He has the chance to wrestle top-ranked Cael Sanderson of Iowa State if the Gophers face the Cyclones in the finals at the National Duals.

“We think we’re the best dual-meet team in the country.”

J Robinson,
Wrestling coach

Cyclones in the finals at the National Duals.

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Defense key for series with Sioux

Josh Linehan
STAFF REPORTER

Conventional hockey wisdom says defense is hard work, and offense, well, offense just happens.

So even though Minnesota scored an average of 6.25 goals in its last four games, coach Don Lucia is looking for an improved defensive effort this weekend in Grand Forks.

While the Gophers offense has been searing-hot, Lucia knows no team can keep such a scorching pace up forever. Instead, Lucia is rallying his troops to keep the Sioux off the scoreboard.

"If we don't take them off the puck, or if we turn the puck over in the neutral zone we're in trouble," Lucia said. "Their defense-men are good, and they don't pass (defender to defender) very often."

"They'll turn it around and be on top of you in a hurry."

Lucia wouldn't mind seeing his team score well under that gaudy 6.25 average.

"If we score four a game, with our goaltender, we'll give ourselves an excellent chance to win," Lucia said.

Minnesota has good reason not to expect fireworks on the scoreboard — despite the Gophers' excellent play of late and North Dakota's two losses last weekend in Wisconsin.

Minnesota's record from its last five trips to Ralph Engelstad Arena: 0-9-1.

The road trip will be Minnesota's first since December. In that time, Lucia says his young forwards are more productive in part because of playing their last five games at home.

"We've been burying our chances the last few games, but that's been in the friendly confines," Lucia said. "I'd love to get a split up there. It's been a tough place to play, but I love to play in that type of atmosphere."

If Minnesota is to extend its winning streak they will have to consistently score goals five-on-five.

The Gophers possess one of the nation's most potent power plays. Minnesota has hit on 32-of-120 power play opportunities, good for a percentage of .267, second best in the nation behind a team named "Niagara."

Lucia wants to see his extra-man success carry over into full-strength situations.

"We're having great success on the power play, but we still had that success using a completely different power play last Saturday," Lucia said. "We've also had success with a number of different players on the power play."

"There's only so many ways you can line the guys up out there. What it all comes down to is puck movement. I'd like to see that puck movement carry over throughout the whole game."

Without star forward Erik Westrum, who's suspended for Friday's tilt, Minnesota will be looking for sophomore forward John Pohl to continue his torrid scoring pace.

Pohl is tied for second in the WCHA in scoring with 12 goals and 32 points, and he leads the league in power-play scoring.

"I'm looking forward to it," Pohl said. "It's a tough place to play, but a great place to play."

"We've always had the ability to score goals, and we're finally burying our chances. Hopefully we keep it up and play some good defense."

And though Lucia might have preferred another tune-up weekend before visiting Minnesota's no-man's land, he said there's no time like the present.

"We have to play them up there sometime, so it might as well be now," Lucia said.

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Swim meet cancelled due to leaky pool

Brian Stensaas
STAFF REPORTER

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. And again. And if it still doesn't work, just forget about it altogether.

At the beginning of the 1999-2000 swimming and diving season, the schedule had the Minnesota women in Iowa City to take on the Hawkeyes while the Minnesota men hosted the Hawkeyes this weekend.



HENNEN

Then in December, a decision was made to move the men to Iowa as well. There was a budget surplus from a planned trip to Nebraska that was snubbed, and the men had no dual meets on the road this season anyway.

Now, nobody is going anywhere. A leaky pool in Iowa has grounded both teams in Minneapolis, with no reschedule date for the Iowa meet.

Women's coach Jean Freeman was looking forward to getting back in the swing of competition.

"We need to have a meet right now," she said. "We know that we have improved and now we need to get racing. All of these meets coming up now are stepping stones for Big Ten (championships) and NCAAs."

Ironically, Iowa has scheduled a groundbreaking in 2001 for a new facility. Until then, look for more leaks.

Hawaii, Texas prove successful for Gophers

Both swimming and diving teams spent the

first two weeks of the new millennium in warmer climates on annual training trips. The swimming teams headed to Hawaii for training and a dual with the University of Pacific while the divers were in Texas for the All-American Diving Invitational.

On the men's side, the Gophers took it to the Tigers 136-67. The usual suspects of Gophers standouts were in their winning scheme in the meet.

Alex Massura, Max von Bodungen and Ricardo Dornelas all posted victories, but the strong showing of some unheralded freshmen impressed coach Dennis Dale.

Matt Taylor took home first place in the 1000-yard freestyle while Ryan L'Roy came in first and Todd Smolinski placed second in the 200 backstroke.

"We were just excellent, we had an outstanding training trip," an exuberant Dale said. "I was very pleased with the results; in general, we did better than I expected."

Meanwhile, in Texas, junior diver Dan Croaston had a career showing.

He placed eighth in the platform competition, one of just three collegiate divers in the top 15. He also placed second in his division in the springboard competition and fourth overall. In the 3-meter springboard, Croaston scored 604 points, a personal best.

"This whole season, my scores have just gone uphill," he said. "Every time I dive I just want to go out there and get a high score. I'm working at it, and it's working for me."



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The Minnesota women's swim team also had success in Paradise, defeating Pacific 115.5-89.5. Freshman Dana Baum and senior Jenny Hennen took care of the freestyle to give the Gophers an edge. Baum took home first in the 500 and 1000 while Hennen won the 50 and 100, swimming a year-best 23.55 in the 50.

"The entire team did great in Hawaii," Freeman said. "We're seeing a major change in body and toning. We're looking really good."

For Baum, it was her first extensive training trip — and it paid off. "It was really, really hard," she

said. "I did so well down there that now it provides a challenge for me for the rest of the season to do that well again."

On the diving side, Rachel Degener took fifth and Tracy LaVoi eighth in the one-meter competition in Texas.

Both teams will compete at the Aquatic Center next weekend. The men host Wisconsin and Purdue in a triple dual meet while the women face Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois in quad duals.

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Improved free throws a must for Minnesota

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line — and after Wednesday night's pathetic 7-for-22 effort at the line — it was no surprise the team spent a lot of time on free throws in Thursday's practice.

The first thing Monson did at the beginning of practice was have each player shoot one free throw. If they missed, they had to run.

Only three players made their first one.

Notes

•Monson said there has been no change in forward Kyle Sanden's status. The junior co-captain is still

being held out of practice and games until the Big Ten clears him to play.

•The University said that approximately 600 tickets are available for each of the remaining Big Ten home games. Half of the tickets are in the lower level behind the student section. Tickets are \$25 each and they are singles or partially-obstructed pairs.

— Staff Reporter Mark Heller contributed to this story.

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OUTLOOK			
Other than boasting the best name in the Big Ten (Duany Duany), the Badgers' claim to fame is their defense. Dick Bennett's club only gives up 56 points per game, tops in the conference, and only 50 points per game at The Kohl Center. Minnesota will need Terrence Simmons to do better than his six turnovers against Purdue.			
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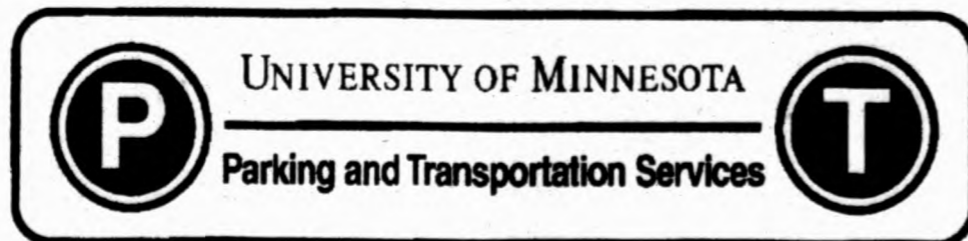
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Key losses a blow to women's hockey team

Monica Wright
STAFF REPORTER

If it seems like the Minnesota women's hockey team just played Bemidji State, that's because they did. But a lot has changed in the 10 days since the two teams met.

Since their last meeting, the Gophers have lost two key defend-

ers to injuries.

Juniors Winny Brodt and

Megan Milbert will both be

absent from the Bemidji series

this weekend. Milbert is out

with a shoulder injury and

Brodt — the nation's leading

scorer on defense — is

out with a minimal compression

fracture of two vertebrae. Brodt

will be sidelined for 4-6 weeks.

"The losses will definitely challenge

us because we have to move things

around and it throws a kink in our

plans," said assistant coach Libby

Witchger. "Everyone's been playing

defense, we'll either move some

people around or play short on

defense."

Last week's first game against

Bemidji was a narrow 4-2 win by

Minnesota. How bad was the Gophers'

first effort in 2000? Somehow the

Gophers managed to score one of the

two goals against themselves.

"Everyone knew we didn't play

well," said Witchger. "We weren't

happy with our own performance and we knew we couldn't play like that and expect to win."

As the Gophers head into the tougher stretch of their schedule (with WCHA-leading Minnesota-Duluth and second-ranked New Hampshire) games against teams like the Beavers become much more important.

"It's a mental test of playing our

game no matter what the competition

is," Witchger said. "Our first game

against Bemidji we didn't show up

mentally. We need to play as if we're

always playing the U.S. National Team."

Junior Nadine Muzerall knows

Minnesota can't afford a let-

down against Bemidji with a tough

schedule on the horizon.

"Mental toughness is something we

always emphasize," Muzerall said. "We

have to trust that our talent is good

enough to play East Coast teams."

Brodt's extended absence hurts

sixth-ranked Minnesota several ways.

First and foremost, the Gophers

have to beat top-ranked teams to

even make it to the Final Four.

Add to that the youth of the team

and things begin to look difficult for

Minnesota.

With the playoffs on the horizon,

only one thing's for certain with

Minnesota: Brodt will be missed.

"Winny is a big asset to the team and we're all going to have to work harder to fill the holes," freshman Ronda Curtin said.

The Gophers host Bemidji at Mariucci Arena Friday and Saturday nights at 7:05 p.m.

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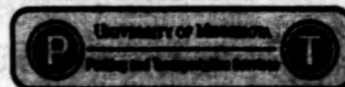
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Network

ELMO, PUNK-A\$\$

From *Lab Attendant 5000*: Hey, Net, did you notice Elmo, the festive new Net: Actually, not terribly new at all. Rumor has it Elmo first appeared in the Daily in the 1920s, but we're not sure 'cause the guy who used to confirm such trivialities recently kicked it weather thing on the front page, was trying to pick a fight with you on Wednesday? Net: Damn straight, but we let it slide. He's got his own problems to deal with, considering his mother's breath smells like Massengil. He said, "I'm glad they kept the crossword, but I could do without Network stealing my glory." Word to Elmo: You have no glory. There is no glory to be stolen. Net: Indeed, Elmo is not himself these days. His two-year hiatus seems to have withered his wit, among other things. But he is a plucky chap, that much is for sure. A "plucker," if you will. You're just a festive weather thing with a happy cloud face. Network has glory because it gives people a forum to attack the many evils of this "institution." Topic change. Net: Whoa! Thank heavens we installed a roll bar on the of Commodore 64. Good move shutting down Ob's request for a name change. His ego knows no bounds. Net: Nor does his ever-expanding rump, we hear. Peace out.

BEATEN DOWN

From *Doc, Public Safety Professional*: O, Imperious and Most Regal Network, I humbly submit this drivel for consumption by the denizens of Networkia. First of all, I hope that everyone's winter break — and especially New Year's — was filled with revelry, merriment, debauchery and the reckless discharge of firearms. Net: Only if you made it down to the west-Texas town of El Paso. Yngwie and I were going to shoot at the car of a co-worker, but the weather got too bad. Anyway, while I was stumbling about campus prior to break in a cigarette- and coffee-induced haze, Net: Wuss I made my way into the men's bathroom in the basement of Lind Hall. There, on the wall, I found the most curious graffiti. Net: A big, giant question mark? Some hoodlum had written "Allen Ginsberg is a fag." Now, I have no strong feelings either way for Allen Ginsberg. Net: No love for the beat poets. Bummer, man. But apparently someone else did. He/she/it wrote: "Hey you! Yeah, you disrespectful f#&! Allen Ginsberg put his queer shoulder to the grindstone working against small-minded pricks and assholes like you. So show some f#&!ing respect!" Now, I'm all for admiration, but I must ask you, omnipotent Network, why would you write such a tirade on a bathroom wall? Net: Yeats? I can't figure it out. Can you? Net: The only thing we can't figure out is how to choose between boxers and G-string mesh bikinis.

From *Tiggs*: S'up Net? Happy New Year and all that other crap. Now, on to my gripe for the New Year. Net: Why limit yourself to just one? Last Friday night I was sitting down in front of the TV to watch the Denver-Minnesota hockey game. Net:

What, "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" wasn't on? As an intense Gophers hockey fan, I was quite looking forward to it. Now, I realize there were other WCHA games going on at the same time, and one of these games was between two teams that we all love to hate, the f***ing Sioux and those stinking Badgers. But I could really give a rat's ass about the outcome of that game. I wanted to watch the Gophers. The thing that pissed me off is the wonderful MSC broadcast team really cared about that game. Net: It is *Midwest Sports Channel*, you know. People who aren't Gophers fans — if you can even comprehend such a thing — watch cable TV, too. They constantly broke away to bring updates of that other game. Now, I have no problem with breaking away during stoppages of play to get an update, but that is not what happened. They broke away from live action several times to show replays of the other game. Net: The appalling rat-bastardness of it all is, well, appalling. I was getting quite upset as this was happening. Why did they care so much about the Sioux or Badgers? Net: Umm ... which would you rather watch: Vikings-Packers or Saints-Browns? I am a little surprised a goal wasn't scored during one of these updates. Net: It was all rigged. Maybe that would have made them realize how stupid the whole thing was. I am only glad that the next night I was able to attend the next game to see it live. My point here is the MSC coverage sucks. Call, write, send bomb threats or whatever ripens your tomato. Tell MSC to cover the right game, or there will be hell to pay. Net: What are you gonna do, show 'em your ripened tomato? Let this be a warning to the rest of the world: never come between Tiggs and his hockey. Ok gotta go. TTFN.

JUST A-SWINGIN'

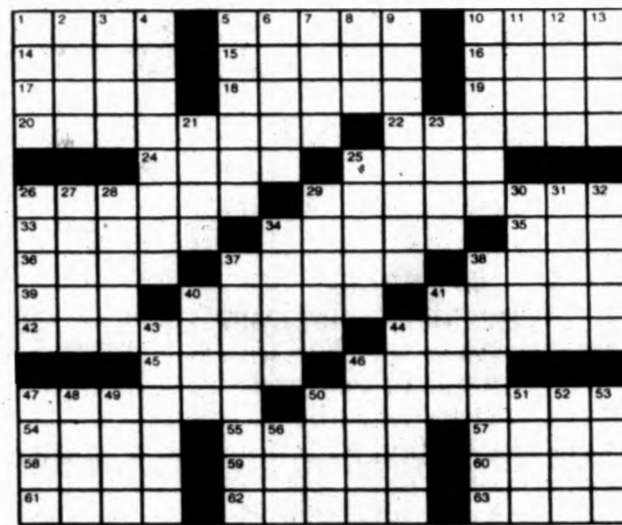
From *Phantoms of the Court*: Salutations, Network! In light of the fact that the cheerleaders and dance team are reminiscent of a bunch of gnus in heat, Net: On a good day we bring forth a mind-blowing idea regarding how to recharge and revitalize the crowd at Williams Arena. Net: Free laughing gas? Since we harbor great concern for the welfare of shrieking gnus that have entertained/irritated us all season long, we feel it's only fair to give them a break. Net: Yeah, right at the ankles. We hereby propose a surefire way to please the ladies — and maybe some of the guys, as well. How about a basketball team turned cheerleading/dance squad? Just picture it: The band tears into a kickin' swing medley, and the boys romp jauntily onto the court. Net: We might be in if there are tear-off sequined warm-ups involved. Keating is paired with Przybilla, Simmons with Rychart and Bickerstaff with Sinville, showing off all those old, tired swing moves we've all grown to know and loathe — except that this breathes new life into the overdone genre, especially since the routine is complete with lifts! Net: If you witnessed Big Joel's 1-for-11 bravura performance at the charity stripe vs. Purdue, you'd realize the folly of this idea. So c'mon — we encourage anyone wishing to indulge themselves in such a spectacle to speak up and get our boys shaking their bon-bons all over the court.

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

The Daily Crossword

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- 1 Type of pear
- 5 Bigot
- 10 Wound crust
- 14 Austen novel
- 15 Smell
- 16 Model
- 17 Track tipster
- 18 Soft palate
- 19 Garden bloom
- 20 Sixty-three gallons
- 22 Ho Chi Minh City, formerly
- 24 Equivocal humor
- 25 Wage-slave's refrain
- 26 Successor of Westmoreland
- 29 Auricula
- 33 Staffs
- 34 Whip wounds
- 35 Meadow
- 36 Headgear
- 37 Medieval capital of Flanders



By James E. Hinsh
Williamsburg, VA

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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- 4 Dupes
- 5 Sanctuaries
- 6 Zones
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- 8 Flightless Australian bird
- 9 English seaport
- 10 Letter flourishes
- 11 Stop up
- 12 Furthermore
- 13 — there, done that
- 21 Droning sounds
- 23 Ventilates
- 25 Actor Savalas
- 26 Was sore
- 27 Enthusiastic cheer
- 28 Mark sale prices
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- 31 Eagle's home
- 32 Gardener, at times
- 34 Writer Oscar
- 37 Jaws of death
- 38 Buck's hide

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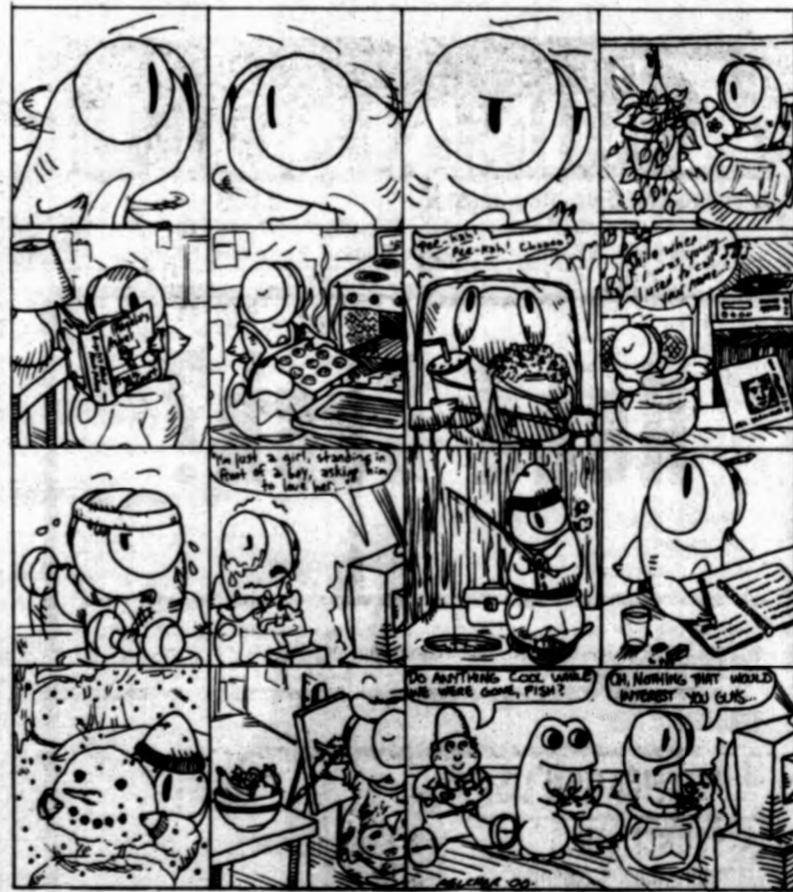
- 1 Henley or Daniel
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- 3 Complacent

- 40 Ski tow
- 41 Listen to
- 43 Young salmon
- 44 English poet executed for treason
- 46 Puccini aria, "e mar"
- 47 Office note
- 48 Admit frankly
- 49 Jack's companion
- 50 Fedora feature
- 51 Sicilian resort
- 52 Hindu mystic
- 53 And others, in brief
- 56 French pal

Check out today's crossword puzzle answers on Daily Online at www.daily.umn.edu

Caseous

by Nate Melcher



The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy



Dr. Date



Dear Dr. Date,
I have been feeling my energy available to do schoolwork deteriorate greatly in the two and a half years I've been attending this University. I had been obsessed with a girl in high school, which I'm sure didn't help my initial condition very much. Even so, freshman year was great — I lived in a sociable dorm where I had a lot of friends.
My sophomore years (yes, years) have been extremely disappointing

in comparison. Nobody in my dorm seems to do anything except hide away in their rooms and do whatever they do in there. The energy level around here is zero.

I wish I were a naturally energetic person, but I need energetic people around me just to act normal. A result of my low-energy environment is I just can't bring myself to get all of my work done — hence my second sophomore year. I've tried to talk to friends about my situation, but their

time is a very precious commodity.

I've thought about finding a support group of some kind, although the clichés scare me quite a bit. Also, I'd really like to find a girlfriend (I've never really had one before) or just someone I can share my feelings with, but my condition doesn't exactly put me in the "Hot Item" category. Can you help me find a way to bring myself out of the emotional black hole I've fallen into?
— Low Batteries

I'll spare you from my "Go get 'em, tiger" speech. It's not that it wouldn't help, but in the long run you're going to have to find ways of peppering yourself up. If you are an average second-year sophomore,

then you are just entering your early 20s. It's fairly common for a person your age to fall into the stale doldrums. I don't know exactly what's going on inside of you, but I do know it happens to a fair number of people.

Your first step should be to see a medical doctor. They'll ask several questions and possibly run a few tests to see if there is a physical explanation for your listlessness. If you smoke, they'll tell you to quit. If you don't exercise three times a week, they'll tell you to exercise. If you eat unhealthy food, they can help get you on a better diet. Any number of things can cause you to lose energy. The body — your body — is a fragile balance of chemicals, and it's possible some part of your

body isn't doing its job. Make an appointment at Boynton today.

Painfully, I learned awhile back that it's up to me to create excitement in my life. Don't rely on others to set your mood. Friends and lovers are wonderful, but learning to entertain yourself is even better.

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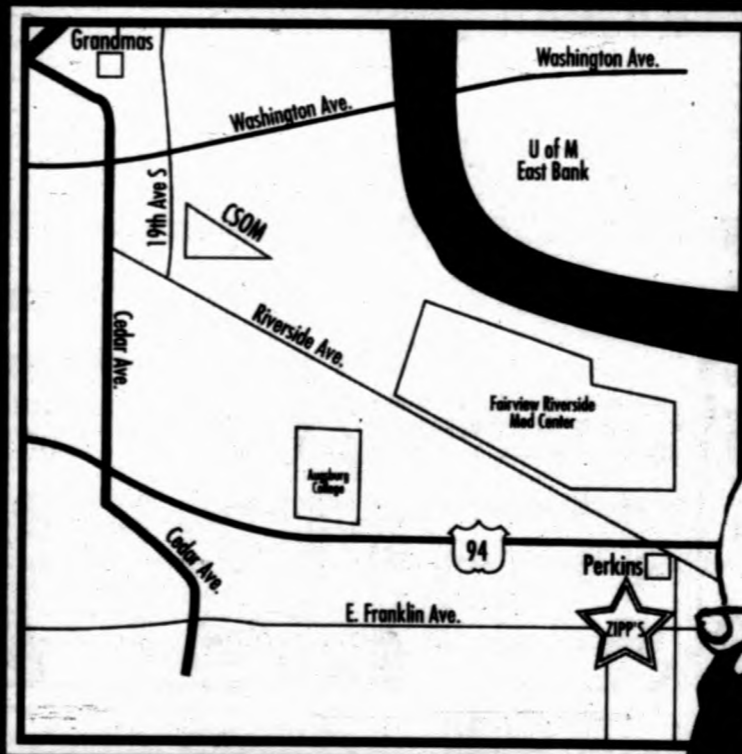

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