

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 28
2001

The Daily Minnesota

Spies and greed, firearms
and poor logic make for
dangerous combinations

Opinions — Page 7

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
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3M gives \$9.6 million to support science, technology programs

Andrew Skemp
STAFF REPORTER

3M has donated \$9.6 million to the University to support sciences and technology, a gift that brings the company's total contributions to the University's fund-raising campaign to \$15 million.

The new gift, announced Tuesday, will go toward graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships and a new research center.

"This is an extraordinarily important and generous gift for the University," said Christine Maziar, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate School. "It will allow us to greatly expand the use of fellowships and to recruit outstanding graduate students."

The donation puts 3M among the largest donors to Campaign Minnesota, the University's seven-year drive to raise \$1.3 billion in private gifts by 2003.

"This gift is in alignment with some of the major goals of the campaign," said Gerald Fischer, president and CEO of the University Foundation.

The largest part of the gift — \$6.2 million — will endow the 3M Science and Technology Fellowships for graduate students at the Institute of Technology, the Academic Health Center, the College of Biological Sciences and the Duluth campus.

The fellowships will support 48 students annually and will be matched by the University's 21st Century Graduate

Fellowship Endowment.

This is the largest contribution toward fellowships in the history of the University, Maziar said.

Another \$2.4 million will go toward starting the Carlson School of Management's new technology commercialization center where second-year master's of business administration students will gain experience evaluating the business potential of new technologies.

A \$1 million endowment fund will be established as a 3M/Alumni Undergraduate Merit Scholarship for students majoring in business, engineering or science-related disciplines on the University campuses. The gift will eventually support 129 students.

Earlier in February, 3M donated \$5.4 million to the renovation of Walter Library, in addition to the mechanical engineering building, scholarships and other programs.

3M's gift to the University is part of a \$20 million commitment to educational institutions in the United States in recognition of the company's Century of Innovation anniversary celebration.

"Education is a very important part of the focus of the 3M Foundation," said David Powell, president of the 3M Foundation. "We support education on many different levels, especially focusing on science, technology and engineering."

“This is an extraordinarily important and generous gift for the University.”

Christine Maziar,
vice president for research
and dean of the Graduate
School

Andrew Skemp welcomes comments at
askemp@mndaily.com

Bowler strikes again



Cheng Thao, a senior at Central High School, bowls at the St. Paul Student Center on Tuesday afternoon. Thao, who has early leave from his high school, bowls at the student center about twice a week.

PHOTO — KRISTA THOMPSON

State budget forecast lower than initially expected

K.C. Howard
STAFF REPORTER

Legislators won't be surprised if Gov. Jesse Ventura's administration gives a revenue forecast for the next two years that falls short of the \$3 billion initially predicted in November.

Forecasts have underestimated Minnesota's economy for the past 18 years.

The forecast is essential for the 2002-03 biennium budget; legislators depend on the figures to plan biennium spending, including tax cuts and higher education funding.

In November, the Department of Finance predicted a surplus for the next biennium totaling \$3 billion.

But because of the nationwide economic slowdown and state sales tax revenue falling below expectations, the projected surplus will be smaller than initially estimated.

"People didn't spend as much at Christmas as was in the forecast and so (sales tax) receipts are down," said Tom Stinson, state economist and assistant University professor of

applied economics.

Stinson and other economists use a national forecast from Data Resources Inc., a national forecasting service, and then in conjunction with the Council of Economic Advisors, alter the U.S. revenue projection to predict Minnesota's economy.

"People need to remember that when you're talking about \$24 billion, even a 1 percent error is \$200 million," Stinson said. He said the Finance Department is looking ahead three to four years and would be lucky to be off by only 1 percent.

In 1998, the forecast missed the mark by \$317 million; in 1999 it was \$298.2 million off and last year the forecast variance was \$103 million.

The department's average is not perfect and some legislators advocate an independently created, less conservative forecast be used.

"If we've got 18 times that we've been way over, I think it's an indication we need to come up with a better way to do it," said Rep. Roxann Daggett, R-Frazee.

Daggett added that every time the surplus has been underestimated, taxpayers have missed out on their full tax rebates. "Eighteen times is a lot to have the taxpayer pay more than is needed," she said.

Rep. Phyllis Kahn, DFL-Minneapolis, disagreed. "I don't think we want dueling revenue forecasts," she said. If the forecast is lower than the projected \$3 billion, Kahn said she thinks the government should decrease or scrap tax rebates.

A former skeptic of the forecasting system, Rep. Dave Bishop, R-Rochester, said he has worked closely with the Council of Economic Advisors and said the Department of Finance produces the best estimate possible.

"Forecasting is a great deal like weather forecasting," said Bishop. "They are best efforts of educated people and that's neither an art or a science."

K.C. Howard covers the Legislature and
welcomes comments at
khoward@daily.umn.edu

Kahn to submit bill for environmentally sound state purchases

K.C. Howard
STAFF REPORTER

East Bank Rep. Phyllis Kahn, DFL-Minneapolis, wants to incite a demand for environmentally sound products.

Together with Sen. John Hottinger, DFL-Mankato, Kahn will submit a bill this week designed to use state government's massive purchasing power to create demand for environmentally sound products.

"Often we're mandating certain things in the private sector and we ought to be setting an example," Hottinger said.

The Green Government Initiative does everything from requiring state agencies to use recycled-content paper to establishing energy efficiency standards for newly constructed buildings.

Since the legislation is so comprehensive and affects so many state agency levels, it will be introduced to the Government Operations Committee in three parts Monday.

"The way we can effect change

is we can use the largest purchasing power — the government," said Sam Garst, secretary for the Minnesota chapter of the Sierra Club, who helped design the bill.

"If the biggest customer in the state says this is what we want, we expect products to be changed and modified," he said.

Kahn and Hottinger had concerns over the up-front costs of the bill because environmentally sound products such as recycled-content paper, are more expensive than traditional products.

However, some of the bill's provisions, like the Energy Efficiency Impact Statement — which will require new buildings to abide by established efficiency standards — will save money in the long run.

If enacted, the Minnesota Office of Environmental Assistance would enforce the legislation in Minnesota schools, counties and cities over the next 10 years.

See KAHN page 5 >



Middle East

IRAQ REJECTS U.S. PROPOSAL TO EASE SANCTIONS' IMPACT

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's foreign minister on Tuesday rejected a U.S. proposal to amend U.N. sanctions so Iraqis don't suffer so much, calling it a ploy by Washington to justify maintaining the 10-year-old embargo.

Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf concluded two days of talks with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Tuesday — the first high-level U.N.-Iraqi dialogue in more than two years on bridging the impasse over sanctions and weapons inspectors.

They agreed to hold more talks, with Annan asking al-Sahhaf to consider two dates for the second round.

Al-Sahhaf wouldn't give details but said the next round would be "within a few weeks" and probably in New York.

That would most likely position the meeting after an Arab summit in Amman, Jordan at the end of March.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell is calling for changes in sanctions to allow more consumer goods to reach Iraq, including items such as water pumps that Washington has previously blocked fearing they could be used to help Iraq rebuild its arsenals.

At the same time, military sanctions on Baghdad should remain strict, Powell said on a Mideast tour, during which he heard complaints that Iraqis are bearing the brunt of the sweeping U.N. embargo but also support for keeping Iraq from acquiring weapons of mass destruction.

Al-Sahhaf called Powell's proposals for so-called "smart

sanctions" an attempt to shift attention away from Baghdad's contention that it has complied with U.N. resolutions requiring it to scrap its weapons of mass destruction and now deserves to have sanctions lifted.

"We met the requirements and sanctions are still there," al-Sahhaf said. Now, he said, "we are hearing stupid statements from (Powell), talking about clever sanctions, as if he confessed that all that had been going on since 1990 is stupid."

Iraq requested the talks with Annan last November. While no real progress was achieved this week, both sides reported the two days of meetings went well, and al-Sahhaf said he considered them a success since they resulted in a continuation of talks.



Far East

SOUTH KOREAN TYCOON IS NOW MOST WANTED MAN

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Kim Woo-choong used to be an idol of young office workers.

Over a few decades, the

workaholic founder of Daewoo Group built his company from a one-room textile exporter into one of South Korea's top conglomerates. Kim made his cars, refrigerators and television sets commonplace across the world.

Today, the silver-haired tycoon is South Korea's most wanted man, the alleged mastermind of the largest business fraud in the nation's history.

In early February, seven of Kim's lieutenants — hard-driving executives who spearheaded the conglomerate's aggressive overseas expansion — were arrested for alleged financial misdeeds. The charges include obtaining \$20 billion by diverting Daewoo funds and securing illegal loans, and funneling at least \$8 billion of that amount to an account for Kim's benefit.

The arrests were the most comprehensive legal action against big business since the government of President Kim Dae-jung took office in 1998 with a vow to reform South Korean business.

But where in the world is Kim Woo-choong?

Local media have suggested that he may be in Sudan, Morocco or even North Korea, where Daewoo has subsidiaries. Other speculation

places him in a luxury villa in southern France, or a plush apartment in New York.

Government opponents, media and others wonder whether the government is reluctant to pursue 65-year-old Kim, given suspicion that he may have showered officials with favors.

"The government and politics are afraid to bring Kim home because he is a massive bribery scandal waiting to explode," said Yoo Man-hyong, a laid-off Daewoo Motor Co. worker. Yoo and two other labor activists recently flew to France to search for Kim.

Presidential spokesman Park Joon-young denied that the government was dragging its heels. He said South Korean embassies worldwide were looking for Kim, and that prosecutors plan to seek Interpol's help.

Hundreds of laid-off Daewoo Motor workers fought riot police this month at the company's main plant in Bupyeong, west of Seoul, and 50 students briefly occupied Kim's Seoul home demanding his arrest. Daewoo's labor unions have distributed wanted posters at Seoul's international airport, and one former state official offered an \$8,000 reward for his capture.

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Attorney general, legislator trade barbs over records



ST. PAUL (AP) — A medical privacy spat became public Tuesday as a state representative and Attorney General Mike Hatch traded insults over a lawsuit against Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota.

In dueling news conferences, Rep. Tim Wilkin, R-Eagan, branded Hatch a hypocrite while Hatch called Wilkin "a shill" for the insurer.

Wilkin, whose district includes Blue Cross's headquarters, said it is hypocritical of Hatch to advocate for the privacy of patient medical records, as he frequently does, while seeking access to mental health

records in the legal battle.

The state sued Blue Cross in October, alleging that the insurer had violated state consumer and insurance laws by denying mental health coverage to children suffering from mental illness, eating disorders and chemical dependency. The lawsuit seeks to recover millions in treatment costs paid by the state.

Last week, a judge ruled the company must turn over some records to state attorneys.

Wilkin called on Hatch to allow people to opt out of having their records turned over. He also introduced a bill on the issue, though he noted it would not apply to the current lawsuit.

Wilkin said that because Blue Cross covers state workers, the records may include information about the children of lawmakers or state employees. He said he's concerned Hatch, a Democrat, could use the records for political reasons.

"I do think that's a concern among many staff and many members," Wilkin said.

Hatch responded that he was "shocked" at Wilkin for "trying to defend an insurance company that I think has been pretty well established as trying to engage in fraud."

Added Hatch, "Blue Cross sought to use a lawmaker as a shill, which is what Representative Wilkin is in this matter."

Jan Hennings, spokeswoman for Blue Cross, said Wilkin was not working directly on behalf of the health plan. "Our members have indicated to us that their privacy is a priority. Obviously Representative Wilkin has heard that message as well."

Hatch stopped short of saying his office would never look at individual records, but said he considers it unlikely. "We're looking at the process. The medical records aren't relevant."

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Official Daily Bulletin
 Vol. 102 Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2001, No. 142
 Official administrative information for students, faculty & staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it thoroughly to seek items that might affect you.
 No notices today.
 To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Merrill Hall — not to the Daily — two working days prior to publication.

Fulbright Scholarship allows U student year of study in Europe

Melinda Rogers
STAFF REPORTER

Ask University graduate student Brock Dubbels to recite a line in Norwegian and chances are you'll receive a blank stare.

However, when asking that same question a year from now, don't be surprised to hear a fluent response.

On Tuesday, Dubbels was named winner of the Graduate School's Fulbright Scholarship. The scholarship enables Dubbels to study in an intensive language program in Trondheim, Norway, this summer. It also allows him to conduct research and take classes abroad during the 2001-02 academic year.

"I wanted to get some experience going to universities in another setting," Dubbels said. "I was chosen much to my surprise."

Dubbels will focus his research in

Norway on reading and text comprehension. He will also attend London University in England and the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

"Whenever you travel and look at other cultures you get a greater sense of self," Dubbels said.

Dubbels is no stranger to new experiences and self development.

Currently pursuing a doctorate in educational psychology at the University, he is also a whitewater raft guide, yoga instructor and professor of English at Rochester Community Technical College.

"Activities sometimes provide glimpses into who we are," he said. "It's about offering yourself up for service. I see what I can provide to the community."

The Graduate School received six applications for the award this year. Dubbels won the scholarship after impressing the faculty selection

committee with his detailed research plan.

"He came across as the best candidate," said Myrna Smith, associate graduate school program director.

The Fulbright Scholarship Exchange Program was developed in 1946 in an effort by the U.S. State Department to promote international education for U.S. students.

While Dubbels studies in Trondheim, a student from the Norwegian University of Science and Technology will attend the University as part of the exchange program.

When Dubbels arrives in Norway this June, he will be more than ready to learn a new language and embark on his new adventure.

"It will be great to gain new perspectives," he said. "People should not be afraid to try things. I thought I might (not) get the scholarship and look what happened."

Man falls 51 floors through IDS atrium; suicide suspected

Mike Oakes
STAFF REPORTER

A man fell from the 51st floor of the IDS building in downtown Minneapolis on Tuesday afternoon, in what investigators are calling an apparent suicide.

One woman suffered minor injuries, police said.

The man, whose identity and age have not been released, apparently entered a corridor on the 51st floor at 2:30 p.m., walked quickly toward a north-side conference room window, and dove through, falling into the IDS Crystal Court.

The injured woman was taken to Hennepin County Medical Center. She apparently was nearby on the ground level at the time of the incident.

The episode prompted police to close off skyways into the IDS and evacuate the 50 to 100 people who a witness said were in the atrium at the time.

According to Cynthia Montgomery, public information officer for the Minneapolis Police Department, a woman working on the 51st floor asked the man where he was going and if she could help him and the man did not answer. The woman

apparently saw the man dive through the window, Montgomery said.

Preliminary reports indicate no one on the 51st floor knew the man, Montgomery said.

The episode left some employees and patrons of the IDS emotionally shaken.

"It's a very sad situation for anybody involved," said Kathy Morgan, who works in the building.

Dario Urbalejo, an off-duty security guard, said he was sitting on a bench seven feet from where the man landed.

Urbalejo said people began screaming and he yelled for someone to call 911.

Chris Davis, an IDS Ritz Camera employee, said he heard two

crashes.

"I thought a bomb went off," Davis said.

An employee who works on the third floor of the IDS said his firm plans to bring in counselors to help people cope with the apparent suicide.

A similar incident occurred in 1996 when a man threw a barbell out of a 30th floor window and jumped to his death, Montgomery said.

There are 57 floors in the IDS, 51 of which are occupied.

— Tess Langfus contributed to this report.

Surgeon imposter arrested in Medical School check theft, forgery

Jessica Thompson
STAFF REPORTER

A man who allegedly posed as a surgeon and stole items from University Medical School students was arrested early Monday morning, according to University police reports.

Police apprehended Ashok Ambrose Ruis, 28, at the Medical School after a pharmacology student reported suspicious behavior.

Officers recovered a doctor's smock and stethoscope, autographed football card, deposit slip, allegedly forged check, Palm Pilot V and several floppy disks from Ruis.

Medical student Kia Lilly, one of the theft victims, was studying in the school's computer lab Friday night. Ruis was also in the lab, but Lilly said she did not feel threatened by him because he was clean-cut, well-

dressed and friendly.

Lilly also said the lab requires a key card for entrance, and she had seen him there several times before.

Ruis introduced himself to Lilly as an on-call cardiologist Friday evening and told her about a patient he recently lost. She did not question his identity at the time.

"He set it up really well," she said. "It was amazing that he knew so much about medicine and how to become a cardiologist."

Around midnight, Lilly decided to move her car to prevent it from being towed. While she was gone, Ruis allegedly stole a check out of her purse, which he later allegedly wrote for \$850.

Lilly said she thought it was unusual only one check was stolen and her cash and credit cards were untouched.

"He had it down to a science so I

wouldn't be suspicious," she said.

University police apprehended Ruis at 12:30 Monday morning. They issued him a citation for lurking with intent to commit a crime, then released him, according to the police report.

The thefts would not be the first mark on Ruis' criminal record. In December 1998, he was arrested for stealing over \$2,500, and the Hennepin County courts ordered him to undergo a psychological evaluation. Minneapolis police charged Ruis

See THEFT page 5 >

Transformational Kinesiology Workshop

Thursday, March 8
5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

(One 3-hour class: \$30) Participants will become acquainted with the spirit-mind-body in action through kinesiology and practical applications of this simple, fascinating tool. The workshop will help participants determine the highest priority imbalances to focus on as well as the highest priority changes called for by the system as a whole.

Learn how to transform emotionally-charged, self-limiting beliefs into higher understandings promoting health, well-being, and spiritual development. Class will include lecture and discussion, demonstration, hands-on learning, and possibly a group balance.

Instructor: Marje Turnblom holds a Bachelor of Science and a Ph.D. candidacy in Microbiology/Biochemistry and an M.A. in Family Social Science/Psychology. Before developing her comprehensive holistic healing and teaching practice, Maria worked as an individual psychotherapist/marriage and family systems therapist, a founding director of a spiritual center for study-meditation-healing, an academic researcher in molecular genetics, and an academic instructor.

To register: Preregistration is required! You may register on-line at www.bhs.umn.edu/alternative, or call (612) 625-3222 to reserve your spot today. Workshops are held at Boynton Health Service.

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For information, contact Judy Anderson, UMAA Student Relations Coordinator, 612-626-0425, ander011@tc.umn.edu

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ASH WEDNESDAY

February 28, 2001

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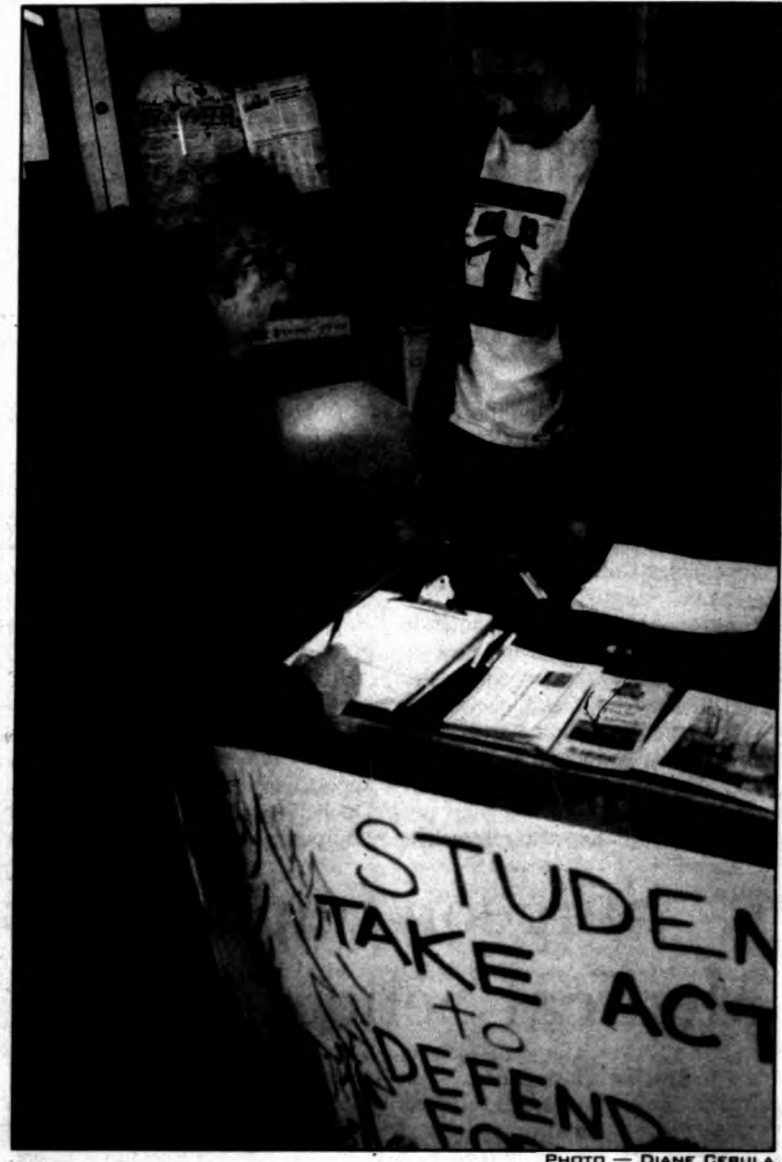
Attention Graduate Students

requirements for commencement ceremony attendance*

If you wish to attend the Graduate School's Spring Commencement Ceremony at 1:30 p.m. on Friday May 4, 2001 you must submit a completed Commencement Attendance Approval Form, signed by your Advisor and Director of Graduate Studies indicating your eligibility to attend the ceremony, to 316 Johnston Hall by March 1, 2001. The Commencement Attendance Approval Form can be obtained from your graduate program office, the shelves on the 3rd floor of Johnston Hall, the web at <http://www.grad.umn.edu/forms/list.html>, or from the staff in room 316 Johnston Hall. Please contact the Graduate Student Services Office in 316 Johnston Hall at 625-4019 (master's students) or 625-0168 (doctoral students) for further details.

*Commencement attendance does not imply that you have officially graduated. You must contact the numbers above to obtain information about and confirmation of degree clearance.





Knute Hinderlie, left, a College of Liberal Arts student, signs up to receive information from The Tree Free Alternative campaign Tuesday afternoon in Willey Hall.

Tree Free Alternative urges U to use only recycled paper

Andrew Johnson
STAFF REPORTER

Their pamphlet reads, "Over 80 percent of the world's old growth forests are gone."

Small print at the bottom states, "Printed on 100 percent post consumer pulp."

The Green Campus task force kicked off its Tree Free Alternative campaign Tuesday in Willey Hall, hoping fellow students realize the big picture concerning recycling.

Task force members hope the University takes the next step and changes its current paper purchasing policy.

Kelly Hermann, head of Green Campus, is concerned that while the University purchases recycled paper — some 60 percent of its 360,000 reams annually — most of this recycled paper consists of only 30 percent post-consumer waste.

"A lot of times ... the other 70 percent of content will be virgin forest," Hermann said.

While ultimately hoping alternative sources for paper like hemp, kenaf, and agri-pulp are used globally, her group's goal now is to get the University to purchase only 100 percent recycled paper — which is also the most expensive.

Purchasing Manager for University Stores Lynn Hein, who purchases all of the Twin Cities campus' paper, said recycled paper — the 30 percent variety — currently "runs 5 percent to 15 percent higher than virgin paper."

Hermann said the price gap between the two paper varieties is closing.

Maria Anderson, also of Green Campus, said, "Doing the moral thing is not always the least expensive."

Under current University policy, paper purchasing generally goes to the lowest bidder. Hein said there is no formal policy to purchase a certain level of recycled paper.

Karen Triplett, director of Purchasing Services for the University, said while no policy is in place, her office does have values and principles it adheres to. She said "responsibility

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THEFT from 3

with forgery in both January and March 1999. A month later, he was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. That May, Ruis was arrested for violating a restraining order.

On Monday, University police notified Lilly of Ruis' arrest and of her stolen check.

"The whole thing's unreal. I couldn't believe someone would make up a story like that and take advantage of people," she said. "I couldn't sleep at all that night."

— Tim Sturrock contributed to this report.

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

KAIN from 1

Another provision would mandate a three-step evolution for more environmentally friendly paper. Immediately, the state will use only recycled-content paper. In three years it must switch to chlorine-free paper and eventually move to forest-free paper made from alternative crops or 100 percent recycled materials.

Dan O'Connell, the president and owner of Viking Paper and Pulp, which buys and sells paper, said he did not think the bill would be feasible.

"Even if there is demand, technology hasn't caught up," O'Connell said. He added recycling printed paper creates a sludge far more toxic than just harvesting natural resources.

"Recycling is pretty important," O'Connell said, "but I look at it with a very critical eye; and as in anything, you can go overboard."

K.C. Howard covers the legislature and welcomes comments at khoward@daily.umn.edu

PAPER from 4

to the environment is one of them." The Green Campus group hopes to meet with Triplett later this week.

Anderson said the University's Morris campus recently changed its paper purchasing policy in response to student petitions. The petition denounced the practices of then-sup-

plier Boise Cascade Corporation. Students cited the corporation — which owns and manages over 2 million acres of timberland in the United States — as a main culprit in the clear-cutting techniques that deplete untouched forests.

Andrew Johnson welcomes comments at ajohnson@rmdaily.com

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Student Services Fees Initial Recommendations

See web site for further information: www.umn.edu/cic/studentfees

Student Fee Groups	2000-01 Actual fee per sem	2001-02 Requested fee per sem	2001-02 Initial Rec fee per sem
Africana Student Cultural Center	\$ 0.54	\$ 0.61	\$ 0.56
All Campus Elections Commission	-	\$ 0.14	\$ 0.14
American Indian Student Cultural Center	\$ 0.52	\$ 0.59	\$ 0.53
Asian American Student Cultural Center	\$ 0.54	\$ 0.55	\$ 0.55
Boynton Health Service - Promo	\$ 89.33	\$ 99.20	No Rec.
Campus Involvement Center	\$ 1.97	\$ 1.46	\$ 1.46
Community Child Care Center	\$ 0.59	\$ 0.66	\$ 0.60
Como Community Child Care Center	\$ 0.47	\$ 0.48	\$ 0.48
Crisis Point	\$ 0.23	\$ 0.40	\$ 0.40
Disabled Student Cultural Center	\$ 0.53	\$ 0.64	\$ 0.55
Habitat for Humanity	-	\$ 0.48	-
International Study & Travel Center	\$ 1.87	\$ 1.93	\$ 1.72
La Raza Student Cultural Center	\$ 0.65	\$ 0.68	\$ 0.68
Maranatha Christian Fellowship	-	\$ 0.44	-
MN Daily	\$ 5.99	\$ 8.56	\$ 7.34
MN International Student Association	\$ 0.77	\$ 0.79	\$ 0.79
Queer Student Cultural Center	\$ 0.54	\$ 0.71	\$ 0.66
Radio KUOM	\$ 1.45	\$ 1.52	\$ 1.52
Recreational Sports - Building Fund	\$ 7.18	\$ 7.31	\$ 7.31
Recreational Sports - Capital	\$ 4.74	\$ 4.85	\$ 4.85
Recreational Sports - Operating	\$ 23.10	\$ 27.48	\$ 27.48
Recreational Sports - St. Paul Gym	\$ 6.57	\$ 6.71	\$ 6.71
St. Paul Board of Colleges	\$ 0.29	\$ 0.30	\$ 0.30
Student Dispute Resolution Center	\$ 1.27	\$ 1.70	\$ 1.30
Students for Family Values	-	\$ 0.44	-
Twin Cities Student Unions - Operating	\$ 40.74	\$ 42.42	\$ 42.42
Twin Cities Student Unions - Bond Repayment	\$ 29.53	\$ 46.07	\$ 28.89
Twin Cities Student Unions - CMU/WBU/SPSC Cap	\$ 9.01	\$ 9.55	\$ 8.52
University Student Legal Service	\$ 9.32	\$ 11.41	\$ 11.41
University YW	\$ 0.48	\$ 0.67	\$ 0.49
Total Student Fees			
Special Assessment Groups	2000-01 Actual fee per sem	2001-02 Requested fee per sem	2001-02 Initial Rec fee per sem
Boynton Health Service - Primary Care			No Rec.
Council of College Boards	\$ 0.70	\$ 0.83	\$ 0.77
Council of Graduate Students	\$ 2.87	\$ 4.04	\$ 3.72
Graduate & Professional Student Assembly	\$ 3.80	\$ 4.32	\$ 3.95
IT Board of Publications	\$ 2.19	\$ 2.19	\$ 2.19
MN Public Interest Research Group	\$ 4.13	\$ 4.13	\$ 4.13
MN Student Association	\$ 1.07	\$ 2.18	\$ 2.18
Student Emergency Loan Fund	\$ 0.32	\$ 0.33	\$ 0.33
Summer Cultural Programs	\$ 10.16	\$ 11.18	\$ 11.18
Student Legislative Coalition	\$ 3.19	\$ 3.67	No Rec.
Total Special Assessments	\$ 28.47	\$ 37.27	

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Thursday March 1, 2001
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
101 Fraser Hall

Wednesday March 7, 2001
5 - 7 p.m.
102 Fraser Hall

Friday March 9, 2001
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Northstar Ballroom Lounge,
St. Paul Student Center

If you have input about groups receiving student fees, or about these recommendations, attend one of the following Public Hearings! Public Hearings are open for student participation in the fees process.

Editorials

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2001

Daily
Editorials are prepared by the editorial board, which operates independently from the newsroom.
editorialboard@daily.umn.edu

Julia Grant
Editor in Chief
Dan Maruska
Editorial Editor
Chandra Akhri, Laura Grefe,
Jende Huang, Robyn Kopya
and Douglas Rojas Sosa
Editorial Board Members

Require HMOs to cover mental illness

The Minnesota Legislature is currently reviewing a proposal called the Mental Health Act of 2001. Legislation aiding patients' rights in regards to mental health treatment is long overdue and will benefit the welfare of patients as well as the entire state.

This proposed plan would force Health Management Organizations to share with the courts the power to decide when patient treatment is medically necessary. HMOs would also be required to pay for chemical dependency and mental health treatment when ordered by the court to do so.

Relations between HMOs, the government and patients are in desperate need of reform. Mentally ill patients face many obstacles, aside from how to pay for their

treatment. The Wilder Organization recently released a study on the homeless population in Minnesota. Among the 8,600 homeless people currently living on Minnesota streets, 38 percent have been diagnosed as mentally ill, up from 32 percent in 1997. Fifteen percent have a dual diagnosis of mental and chemical problems. There have also been numerous police altercations with mentally ill individuals, which have occasionally resulted in deaths. Greater availability of mental and chemical treatment programs would be a significant improvement on society.

Attorney General Mike Hatch has been fighting for patients' rights

for years. He has represented patients denied coverage of medical treatment by their HMOs on the basis that medical treatment is not medically necessary.

Proponents of this legislation state the power of HMOs to determine what is and what is not medically necessary has been abused in order to save money at patients' expense. The attorney general is currently suing Blue Cross Blue Shield for doing exactly that. Even worse, in the suit, Blue Cross Blue Shield is reported to have suggested parents place their children in foster care in order to get the appropriate mental health treatment.

In doing this, the state picks up the tab. The position of HMOs is that it has traditionally been the role of the government to pay for men-

tal health treatment. In 1999 the local government paid two-thirds of the \$1 billion bill for mental health and chemical dependency treatment. However, HMOs state if they are made financially responsible for such treatment their rates will go up, consequently making employers less likely to offer coverage.

When people pay insurance companies for full medical coverage, they expect to receive full medical coverage. It is misrepresentation on the part of HMOs to overrule doctors and pick and choose what kind of treatment they do and do not want to cover. Approval of this bill will greatly benefit patients, the government and the state as a whole.

Transferring health care responsibilities to the providers

Fees Committee evaluates requests, and itself

The Student Services Fees Committee met for the first of two deliberations to determine the fate of thirty-four groups that requested funding for the upcoming school

year. The seventeen committee members and two non-voting alternates spent the day debating the merits of the rationales they handed down during subcommittee deliberations. Moments of levity provided relief for what can be a slow and sometimes pointless discussion — such as focusing on rewriting sentences in the budget rationales. These deliberations provide good insight into the minds of the committee members, and also expose the heart of the fees process.

With surprisingly strong fiscal discipline, the fees committee denied many smaller groups the higher funding they requested, while other groups received

modest raises. The biggest and most prudent decision by the committee that will help keep students fees down was preventing the bond repayment for Memorial Union to rise. Collectively saving students over a million dollars, the committee made the right choice not to financially penalize students by making them pay for a building they will never use.

The committee could actually extend their logic and allow students to have a year off from paying the fee entirely. Since construction has been delayed a year, perhaps the fee as a whole should be delayed, giving all students a break. Delaying the fee will ensure only students who will actually use the building will bear a larger burden of the payment. The fees committee should see if this is a viable option.

Another decision made by the chair of the fees committee, Philip Cole, involves the way two groups are funded. The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and the Student Legislative Coalition are funded by a "voluntary" check off system. It was decided by the 1997-98 fees committee that the contentious issue of how the check-off system should work — positive, negative or neutral — be reevaluated by this year's fees committee. In an effort to not rush the process and allow a serious examination of the question, Cole is deferring the question to the Student Services Fees Task Force, a group that has been working on several questions relating to the fees process.

This is a judicious move on Cole's part. There is not enough time during the fees process, with all that occurs, for the committee to take a serious look at this complex topic. The inexperience of the fees committee as a whole also takes away hope that they



Letters

Advice column

I am very disappointed with your recent decision to run an advice column from a syndicated columnist, "Help me, Harlan."

The Daily is a student publication, funded and run by students, and it sickens me to have my student fees (no matter how insignificantly) go to a 30-year-old non-student from Skokie, Ill., who has probably never even been to Minnesota. There have to be qualified candidates on campus, at least as qualified as Harlan, who, we know, is only a "licensed driver." Why not give someone a chance?

Matthew Schempp,
journalism

Fees committee

I was disappointed and a little confused to read the article about fees recommendations published last Wednesday.

While it is true the subcommittee recommended Africana Student Cultural Center receive level II funding, we did so mindful of the significant projected balance on their books at the end of the year. In fact, in our rationale, we hope Africana will spend at its level III request next year

in order to spend down this balance. The subcommittee recognized the importance and quality of Africana's programming and did not want to do anything — now or in the future — to jeopardize its services.

The last thing Subcommittee I wants to see is Africana cut, either now or in the future. Our reasoning for level II funding is so the center can spend down their balance in a "controlled descent" rather than having a future committee punish Africana with level I funding.

Regarding the La Raza Student Cultural Center, that was an error in the story. Subcommittee I recommended level III funding for the organization.

Patrick Peterson
Chair, Subcommittee I,
Student Services Fees
Committee

Globalization protest

The inconsiderate and close-minded outbreaks by a few individuals during Thomas Friedman's talk on globalization last Friday made me ashamed to be a left-winger.

Rudely interruptive cries,

such as, "We do not support the totalitarianism of globalization," demonstrated these people's total lack of regard or tolerance to the views of others, and blatant neglect of a fundamental aspect of American freedom. Combating totalitarianism through silencing others whom you do not necessarily agree with? The irony is much too obvious.

Protesting is one of the most powerful tools we have to evoke social change. Unfortunately, it is also a device many people use to fill their pathetically simple and humdrum lives with a passionless sense of struggle and meaning. Not only do their actions make them look stupid, they discredit the efforts of people who are actually affected or truly know and care about the issue. Ignorance, self-glorification and inconsistency are no ways to go about social change.

Peter Marshall,
General College

Letters to the Editor is a forum for readers to comment on University issues and Daily news coverage. All letters must be double spaced, signed and contain a phone number for authorship verification. The Daily does not guarantee publication and reserves the right to edit for style, libel and grammar.

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Double agents more greedy than glamorous

The term "double agent" is crucial to almost every spy movie. Such a free-roaming character can implement the story's twists and turns and keep the audience on the edge of their seats. They also guarantee slower people, such as myself, will be completely lost once the picture is more than 15 minutes old.

While James Bond and Austin Powers are entertaining and even funny to watch, there is nothing amusing about the idea of a real-life double agent effectively working to jeopardize world security. Double agents are individuals who work for government intelligence in their native country while selling secrets to foreign countries. Persons of the aforementioned description are like David Arquette films: You do your best to prevent them from appearing, but somehow they still turn up.

Such is the case with FBI agent Robert Hanssen, arrested last week on counts of espionage and treason. Mr. Hanssen is accused of selling government secrets to the Russians for the past 15 years. Well, on second thought, when authorities are able to obtain past phone messages and confiscate a garbage bag full of U.S. secrets bound for the East, the term accused is really just a formality, isn't it?

Over the past 15 years, Hanssen doled out numerous tidbits of information involving American secrets and policies to the Russians. Included in this overseas swap meet were dozens of classified documents and electronic surveillance and monitoring techniques that included "an entire technical program of enormous value, expense and importance."

Naturally the feds won't go into great detail as to the specifics of the damage. It's safe to say more eyes have seen the documents in question than were supposed to anyway. But it is known Robert Hanssen was integral in supplying Russians certain information pertaining to those who play on both sides of the secret agent fence.

Hanssen's busy lips are believed to be the key factor in the crumpled 1989 espionage investigation of State Department employee Felix Bloch. Law enforcement officials say Hanssen informed the Russians of his own government's developing knowledge of the dealings of Bloch. The Russians were able to warn Bloch and Justice Department prosecutors were never able to find sufficient evidence he had passed secret documents to the KGB.

Hanssen also informed the Russians of three of his Soviet counterparts: Boris Yuzhin, Sergey Motorin and Valeriy Martynov; three KGB agents selling preciously attained Russian information to the Americans. On Hanssen's tip, the Russians swooped in, caught and convicted the three. Yuzhin spent time in prison and fled to America after his release. Motorin and Martynov were convicted of espionage and executed. It was Hanssen who gave



CHRIS SCHAFER
COLUMNIST

these men away, and as such, is just as responsible for their deaths as the Russians are.

This incident provides a reality check to all people about one of the world's necessary evils. This isn't the glamour of James Bond or "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." These people are thieves, traitors, stool pigeons and opportunists, living on the outer fringe while thousands of heroes and patriots can and do die at the leaking of their lips. But as distasteful as this entire process is, spies have been invaluable in the past, including both world wars. They are revered and reviled, depending only on which side of the fence they serve. Even in a unified world, spies would probably still exist. Right or wrong, it is human nature to harbor a certain level of distrust toward our fellow man.

So how much does it cost to buy a man's integrity or his neighbor's security? According to sources, Hanssen received \$1.4 million over 15 years for being such a great little snitch. The vast majority of this ill-gotten bounty, some \$800,000, was stored for him in an overseas account; but he also took payments, \$650,000 dollars, in the form of cash and diamonds. The money was split because Hanssen

feared large cash intakes would make him look like a drug dealer.

This money is little more than icing on the cake for an individual who garnered more than \$100,000 a year in base salary and lived in a \$300,000 house in Vienna. Thus, we are left to question the motivation of an individual to sell out his country for a little more money on the pile and enough inventory to open his own Pawn America.

Hanssen appears to have a particular disdain for America. In written messages to his cohorts across the ocean, Hanssen referred to the United States as "a powerfully built but retarded child, potentially dangerous, but young, immature and easily manipulated." Viewpoints such as the aforementioned are disturbing no matter who utters them, but especially when they come from an individual in a position such as Hanssen's, who has the capacity to do great damage to the country itself.

In politically correct terminology, Hanssen's loose lips have jeopardized American security, which translates into your and my security. Captured traitors such as Hanssen deserve to be dealt with in the harshest manner possible. In a letter to his Russian cohorts, Hanssen said, "One might propose that I am either insanely brave or quite insane. I'd answer neither. I'd say, insanely loyal." Hanssen is loyal only to himself and the almighty dollar. It is my hope the American government sees him as insanely expendable.

Chris Schafer's column appears alternate Wednesdays. He welcomes comments at cschafer@daily.umn.edu. Send letters to the editor to letters@daily.umn.edu

Doctor's pro-gun argument abuses logic

Rape is a grave issue that deserves all our attention. As a college community, we need to make sure we discuss how we can effectively prevent rape to protect women from violence. Furthermore, we need to examine how women can ensure their own safety and security from sexual assault.

Last week there was a two-part column written by Robert J. Woolley, a staff physician at Boynton Health Service. I would like to dedicate this week's column to provide a counter-point to that opinion piece. It was Woolley's contention that the best way a woman could protect herself against rape was by carrying a gun.

Though I share Woolley's conviction that it is of the utmost urgency we highlight options by which a woman can empower herself, I strongly disagree with his argument that guns are the answer. While I support a woman's right to protect herself, even with a gun if necessary, I dispute that promoting gun-carrying is an effective or sensible solution to prevent rape. In fact, it might be highly dangerous.

In this discussion, it's important to be mindful of the context in which most college rapes occur and consider whether carrying a gun makes sense. According to Woolley's own statistics, intoxication is the greatest risk factor. In light of this fact, does it make sense for an intoxicated woman to attempt to use a firearm? Such a recommendation would be absurd, given that in this situation, one's physical strength, coordination and judgment are severely compromised.

Ninety-three percent of completed forcible rapes were committed by classmates, friends and boyfriends/ex-boyfriends, while acquaintances made up the small remaining fraction. Many of these rapes occur while the victim is involved in minor sexual activities, such as kissing. Would a woman in such a situation be able to access a gun and use it effectively? Most likely, it would be out of reach when the assault occurred rather than in a "hip holster" as Woolley suggests. Also, he speculated that since the assailant is likely someone the victim already knows, the victim might be less willing to use the gun.

In considering the situations in which the large majority of college rapes occur, the suggestion that carrying a gun is an effective means of rape prevention is simply a ludicrous idea. Nevertheless, Woolley attests to its effectiveness by turning to various statistics, none of which are relevant to the discussion.

For example, Woolley establishes the

unsurprising fact that physical resistance is the most effective means to prevent rape. This is a fact no one would dispute and is why hand-to-hand self-defense classes are encouraged as a means of rape prevention. The question is whether this evidence is at all relevant to rape prevention via carrying a gun.

Woolley goes on to state that "most recent studies with improved methodology are consistently showing that the more forceful the resistance, the lower the risk of a completed rape, with no increase in physical injury." Again, no one would dispute that if physical force were to deter a sexual assailant at all, more force would be more effective than less force. From this obvious conclusion, however, Woolley derives the unfounded further conclusion that since handgun use is a subtype of general physical resistance, we can conclude gun-use is effective.

This conclusion is horribly misleading in two ways. First, it commits the fallacy of division: Physical resistance as a whole is effective, but this does not mean gun-use specifically is any more effective than other forms of force. Second, it presumes carrying a gun constitutes successfully using the gun. This means being able to access the gun and properly aim and fire it, without either severely injuring the victim through misuse or having it used against the victim by her assailant.

Woolley, however, purports to draw his conclusion from four types of information. He cites a survey in which respondents judged a gun to be the most effective means by which a potential rape victim could fend off the assault. Obviously, a survey of what people think constitutes no scientific evidence at all. He states, however, "Rape 'experts' considered gun-use a close second, after eye-gouging." I'm not sure why he put "experts" in quotes, but it's clear this does not constitute scientific evidence either. Even if these "experts" were basing their judgments on unbiased case studies, their assertions would only vindicate those women who successfully accessed the gun and had a gun in their hands, rather than those who merely carried a gun.

His second appeal fails in the same way,



MATT BROPHY
COLUMNIST

citing statistics from the Justice Department's annual National Crime Victim Survey. I doubt anyone would dispute the statistics: If a woman resists a stranger rape with a gun, she is far more successful than a woman who resists it by other means. If the woman has the gun in her hands and points it at the threatening assailant, then of

course she'd be more successful. Such statistics are entirely irrelevant to the issue of carrying a gun. It is also irrelevant to the majority of rape situations in which the victim knows the assailant.

The third appeal to evidence commits the fallacy of division again, citing statistics from a recent paper that analyzed robbery, aggravated assault and rape considered together. Nothing useful to our discussion can be drawn from this conflation of statistics. The fourth and final appeal to evidence makes the same tired mistake of confusing resisting rape with a gun, and the success of using the gun effectively when one carries a gun.

Woolley believes he has shown "the best conclusion from scientific data, then, is when avoidance of rape has failed... a woman's best option is to resist with a gun in her hands." I might even agree. However, the issue is whether carrying a gun would be an effective measure of rape prevention among women in our college community.

There are several relevant questions in our discussion of rape prevention. In the context of the attempted rape, would the woman likely be carrying the gun? Could she access the gun? Is it likely it would be used against her? Would merely carrying the gun endanger not only her life but also the lives of others if used improperly?

Apparently these are questions that either didn't occur to Woolley or which, though highly pertinent, were conveniently dismissed because they are antithetical to his fervent political pro-gun position. While Woolley's first column seemed to be written under the pretense of scientific objectivity, the zealous rhetoric of the gun lobby is disturbingly evident in the second.

In the second half of the column, the original facade of impartiality crumbles into seem-

ing fanaticism. Woolley makes several uncalled-for rhetorical attacks. He begins by charging the police department with being an overly bureaucratic institution that "doesn't want citizens being responsible for their own safety." Rather than saddle the police department with some oppressive conspiracy, I think a more sensible alternative hypothesis might be entertained: Guns are dangerous and often misused.

Woolley then goes on to charge the University policy against gun-ownership as a "patronizing, patriarchal policy which declares, by implication, that female students are not competent to own and operate a self-defense weapon." I'd like to point out two things here: This sensible prohibition extends to men as well, and a gun isn't just fired in self-defense but can often be used against the victim by the assailant.

The inane charges go on, climaxing, in my own opinion, with his condemnation of the University's Program Against Sexual Violence. Woolley speculates the PASV and its program directors "actually value the safety and life of the assailant over that of the victim." That is to say, the PASV is more concerned for the rapist than the rape victim. I find this assertion not only ridiculous but patently offensive.

I think these baseless attacks speak for themselves. In examination of Woolley's two-part article, it's clear his pro-gun conclusions are unfounded, especially in regard to rape prevention on our campus community. Promoting that women carry guns to prevent rape is absurd for several reasons and dangerous for several more.

But while I find bad argumentation for a political purpose very irritating, I find using a serious issue to promote one's political agenda downright offensive. And when Woolley closes his two-part series implying that a recent rape victim should have considered protecting herself with a gun in the statement, "I'll bet that the woman raped Oct. 3 wishes she'd done so," I find myself wishing the world had less insensitive fanaticism and a lot more compassion.

For information regarding rape prevention, students are encouraged to contact the Minnesota Center Against Violence and Abuse at mincava@umn.edu or the Program Against Sexual Violence at sexviol@umn.edu.

Matt Brophy's column appears alternate Wednesdays. He welcomes comments at brop0009@tc.umn.edu. Send letters to the editor to letters@daily.umn.edu

From the Padded Cell:

Do not drink coffee in the early A.M. It will keep you awake until noon.

Daily SPORTS

PAGE 8

Ballard crown jewel of Gophers hockey recruiting class

David La Vaque
STAFF REPORTER

A year ago, Dan Welch watched in person as the Minnesota power play — tops in the WCHA — dismantled opponents with impressive efficiency.

Though he's playing this season with the Omaha Lancers of the USHL, Welch keeps tabs on the Gophers power play — currently the best in the country.

Despite all of this, Welch is positive that his Lancers teammate Keith Ballard could make an immediate impact on the vaunted unit.

"He could step in (at Minnesota) and play on that power play right now," Welch said.

Ballard, a defenseman, will get his chance next fall as a crown jewel in the Gophers' 2001-02 recruiting class.

Encouraged by the playing time Minnesota's current freshman class has gotten this season, Ballard looks forward to getting a similar opportunity himself.

"It's great how the freshmen are spread out among the lines," Ballard said. "They're even getting power-play time. To know that the freshmen are thought of that highly of gives you more confidence going in."

Many feel the 5-foot-11, 200-pound Ballard is the top defenseman in the USHL. The feisty playmaker currently ranks second among league blueliners with 19 goals and 20 assists.

His 11 power-play goals are the second-most in the USHL.

"He's a special player," Minnesota coach Don Lucia said. "Keith is the one defenseman that we really wanted. You can always teach somebody to play without the puck, but you can't teach the skills he has with the puck."

Before learning to excel on the blueline, Ballard had to develop an enjoyment for playing there.

In his freshman year at Lake of the Woods high school, Ballard was moved from forward to defense midway through the season.

And he hated it.

He switched back to forward at



Defenseman Keith Ballard headlines Minnesota's 2001-2002 recruiting class. Ballard is second among USHL blueliners with 19 goals and 20 assists, and figures to pay immediate dividends next season.

the beginning of his sophomore year — only to be made a blueliner again at the half-way point of the season.

This time the move suited Ballard. "Now I wouldn't play forward if you paid me," he said.

Ballard left Lake of the Woods for the U.S. National Development Team in Michigan. The move enabled Ballard to reunite with fellow Baudette, Minn., native and current Gopher Jon Waibel — his best friend since the first grade.

The two played together for one year in Ann Arbor before Waibel left for Minnesota and Ballard went to Omaha.

But their short time together renewed Waibel's admiration for Ballard, who led all defensemen in scoring with 12 goals and 21 assists in 58 games.

"He controls games," Waibel said. "He's (Gophers captain) Erik Westrum, basically. He'll take two slashing penalties and still have four points in a game."

As he prepares for his collegiate career at Minnesota, Ballard is trying to keep his competitive fire from burning out of control.

Ballard's 147 penalty minutes leads the Lancers and he occasionally shirks his defensive responsibilities in favor of going to the net.

But his coach, Mike Hastings, said Ballard is greatly improving his overall game, allowing him to make good on his tremendous potential.

"When he stays out of the box, plays real solid defensively and still contributes on the offense end — that's when you see how special of a player Keith can be," Hastings said.

Ballard is continuing his progression and maturation, though he is still his own worst enemy at times.

Aware of his status as a premier player, Ballard sets out to prove his worth when it counts most.

"When we're down by one, I go out and say to myself, 'I need to get a goal. I need to make a difference right now,'" Ballard said. "That's when mistakes can happen, when I don't let the game come to me."

Whether blocking shots, making passes out of his own end or just simplifying things, Ballard feels his game is almost ripe.

"I want to step in and play solid defensively," Ballard said. "The offense is going to be there — that's the natural part. I want to be competitive defensively."

To hear his former teammate emphasize his desire to play sound defense makes Waibel shake his head.

But then, Ballard has surprised him on more than one occasion.

"He told me he'd never play defense again," Waibel said. "But look where he is now. He's the real deal."

Bochenski nearing decision

Brandon Bochenski, the leading goal-scorer in the USHL, will make an oral commitment to either Minnesota or North Dakota by week's end.

The Blaine, Minn., native is playing with the Lincoln Stars, and has 44 goals in 44 games.

He will begin his collegiate career next fall.

"It's 50-50 right now," Bochenski said. "I'm not leaning one way or another."

The 6-foot-1, 180-pound Bochenski said the Gophers offered him a lesser scholarship than the Sioux, but isn't concerned with the financial differences.

"I'm going to go where I want to go despite the money," Bochenski said.

Minnesota signed six players last fall, and a seventh, Dan Welch, is also planning to rejoin the team after serving a one-year academic suspension.

This gives Minnesota seven incoming players against five departing seniors.

Bochenski visited, in order, Minnesota-Duluth, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado College and North Dakota.

But only the Gophers and Sioux remain in the running. Spring signing day is April 11.

"I think it'll be a gut call," Bochenski said. "I'm going to have to figure what little things are going to make the difference. But I'm not going to go wrong either way."

David La Vaque covers men's hockey and welcomes comments at dlaquake@daily.umn.edu.

After week off, Gophers get Indiana

John R. Carter and
Sarah Mitchell
STAFF REPORTERS

Following Minnesota's loss at Wisconsin last Wednesday, and an afternoon practice on Friday, Gophers coach Dan Monson told his players something they hadn't heard in a long time — take the weekend off.

For some players, it's easy to take a break from the game for a couple of days.

But for starting point guard Terrace Simmons, who is known for putting in extra shoot-arounds at Williams Arena, the addiction was harder to fight.

So on Saturday, Simmons continued the routine. And on Sunday, Simmons fully intended to make his rounds again.

"I stayed up and I threw on my clothes to come out here at 10:30 p.m., but I decided not to," Simmons said. "(Guard) Kevin Burleson told me I'm going to kill myself so I took his advice."

"It's good to get away from the game sometimes. I think some of the players needed it. But for myself I

needed to be in here."

Simmons isn't exactly running on fresh legs, either.

It's been a week since Minnesota played its last game, but because of season-ending injuries to teammates, Simmons had to play the entire forty minutes the past two games.

He'll likely have to do the same tonight when the Gophers take on Indiana in Bloomington.

Monson said it was good for his team to get away from each other for a couple of days, although he said the Gophers won't be able to use the time off as an excuse.

"We've slow started about 20 games this year," Monson said, "and we haven't had 20 weeks off."

The Gophers won't be able to afford the same situation Wednesday night, especially with the slim hope of an NCAA tournament berth on the line.

The next eight days, including Sunday afternoon's home finale against Illinois and next Thursday's first round of the Big Ten tournament, will be the deciding factors.

"We're a unique team in that the tougher the challenge, the bigger the

odds, the more fun we have to try and prove the odds wrong," Monson said.

The odds start with the Hoosiers — a team the Gophers beat in overtime in January.

Indiana seeks revenge after blowing a 13-point lead with three minutes remaining before suffering the loss in overtime.

"I'm pretty sure they're going to look forward to this game," Simmons said. "They pretty much had the last game wrapped up. They're looking forward to a little payback."

Want fries with that?

Minnesota recruit Rick Rickert, a power forward from Duluth East High School, was named to the 2001 McDonald's all-American team late Monday night.

One of only 24 players selected to the team, the 6-foot-11 Rickert is averaging 25.2 points, 11.5 boards and 7.1 blocked shots this season for the Greyhounds.

John R. Carter and Sarah Mitchell cover men's basketball and welcomes comments at jrcarter@daily.umn.edu and smithell@daily.umn.edu

Muzerall leads seniors in celebration of WCHA title

Monica Wright
STAFF REPORTER

The first goal scored Sunday in the Minnesota women's hockey team's sweep of Wisconsin — which earned the Gophers the WCHA regular season title — was the stuff of Disney movies.

According to senior Nadine Muzerall, all the recognition goes to the "Holy water bottle."

Playing in the last regular season home game of their careers, six seniors took the ice to open the first period — Muzerall, Betsey Kukowski, Ambria Thomas, Kris Scholz, Kelly Olson and goaltender Erica Killewald.

Just 25 seconds into the game, Kukowski found Muzerall by the net for the fastest goal scored in Minnesota school history.

But Muzerall would hear no congratulations for the goal. According to her, it was thanks to a long tradition of drinking

from Killewald's water bottle before a play.

"Killer and I have this thing with her water bottle that every time I drink out of it I seem to get a goal or an assist," Muzerall said. "Senior day we got a goal right off the bat because I took a swig from the bottle."

After scoring the goal, Muzerall scrapped her usual routine of skating past the bench and then gliding by Killewald. Instead, she sped down the length of the ice sheet to immediately embrace Killewald in a hug.

Besides the karma-covered record goal and the fact that it was an entirely senior setup on the ice, Kukowski also earned her first point of the season.

It also solidified Muzerall's return from a slump earlier this season. She moves up to lead the team in goals with 25, shots with 149, and game-winning goals with four.

See MUZERALL page 9 >

Elzen is Gophers lone No. 1 preseeded

Minnesota junior wrestler Owen Elzen (197 pounds) is the lone top-seeded for this weekend's Big Ten Wrestling Championships at Northwestern.

The top-ranked Gophers begin competition Saturday at noon. Final seeding and bracket placement will be announced Friday.

The remainder of the team was preseeded as follows: Leroy Vega (125) 2nd; Brett Lawrence (133) 3rd; Chad Erikson (141) 2nd; Jared Lawrence (149) 2nd; Luke Becker (157) 2nd; Brad Pike (165) 3rd; Jacob Volkmann (174) 4th; Damion Hahn (184) 3rd; Elzen; Garrett Lowney (Hwt) 2nd.

Iowa led the way with four No. 1 preseeds (125, 133, 141, 157).

— Brian Stensaas

Golf

The 22nd-ranked Gophers men's golf team is in fourth place after the second round of the Puerto Rico classic.

Minnesota sophomores Ben Meyers and Wilhelm Schauman are each one-under par, good for fourth place in the 54-hole event.

The women's squad opened their season with a 12th-place finish at the Midwest Classic in Dallas. Minnesota cut eight strokes off its team total each day, finishing with a 954. Oklahoma State captured the title with a total of 906.

Senior Jenny Bruun shot a three-over 75 in the final round to finish in 30th place.

MUZERALL from 8

The senior class — which also includes Angela Borek, Emily Buchholz and Courtney Kennedy wrapped up the last home game of the year on Sunday. Coach Laura Halldorson said few players — least of all Muzerall — are focused on the end of their collegiate careers.



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www.bhs.umn.edu/shade

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SHADE's Top 10 Website Links (as found on CyberSHADE)

1. Go Ask Alice (all your questions answered)
2. Safer sex pages
3. Dr. Ruth's website
4. Planned Parenthood
5. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
6. Marty Howard's HIV/AIDS homepage
7. Unspeakable: The Naked Truth about STDs
8. Cafe Herpes
9. Sex, etc. — A website by teens for teens
10. Durex condoms (makers of condoms distributed free by SHADE)



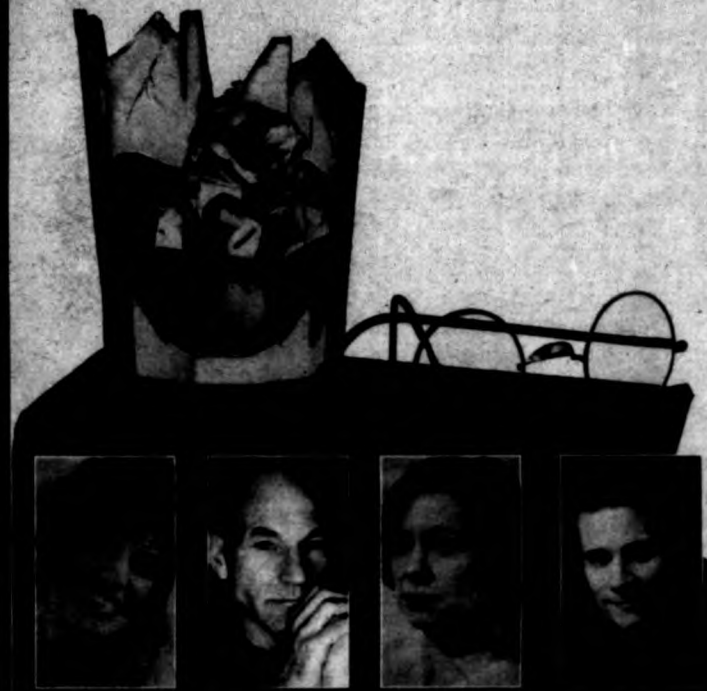
"Muzzy is a very competitive person and as time becomes shorter and our team goals start to come up, she wants to make sure we accomplish them," Halldorson said. "I always say, 'Never be satisfied.'"

Monica Wright covers women's hockey and welcomes comments at mwright@daily.umn.edu.



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March of women

Michael Goller
THE LENS WRITER

March: Call it what you will; Women's Awareness Month, Women's History Month or even International Women's Month. In any case, the month of March presents Walker Art Center with an ideal time to salute the women that bridge the gap between their gender and film.

Opening March 2, the Walker presents its annual tribute to women filmmakers, *Women with Vision*. This year's presentation, entitled *Crossing Boundaries*, includes 60 films focusing on some of the cultural and geographical boundaries with which women around the world have struggled.

This is the eighth year of *Women with Vision*, and the third year since associate curator of film and video Sheryl Mousley has been director of the festival. According to Mousley, *Women with Vision* represents women who make use of the visual medium. For these women, Mousley says, filmmaking is an adventure that takes bravery and tenacity to get their work produced and shown; effort that demands a tribute such as this.

A recent look at women in the film industry revealed that the percentage of women filmmakers was smaller than the percentage of

women in Congress. The battle, says Mousley, takes place as these women struggle to maintain the gains of the feminist advances. Saluting these women and their own personal ventures brings the respect they deserve and acknowledges the steps they have taken for their field and colleagues.



Left: Barbara Albert, director of *Northern Skirts*
Right: Tina and the B-Sides, directed by Nicole Haeusser

Women from around the world, across the country and Minnesota are being saluted for their efforts to get women's visions on the screen. Included in the festival are international films from India, Taiwan, Japan, Austria and Spain, to name a

few. Also included are the premieres of nine Minnesotan films. Lisa Ganser, Tara Spartz and Eleanor Savage are just a few of the local directors whose works are being shown this year. Ganser's documentary of the band Janestown, Spartz's Coon Rapids babysitting drama and Savage's

Family Secret. An award-winning documentary, *Family Secret* portrays the New Yorker's family story against the backdrop of 20th century European history.

This year also includes an expanded series called *Girls in the Director's Chair*. Previously known as *Junior Home Girls*, this series showcases the directorial debuts of young women ages 11 to 19 from all over the state. Ranging from 30 seconds to 13 minutes, these video selections vary from the visions and dreams of their young creators to public service announcements addressing the community issues that affect the lives of themselves and of others.

This year's *Women with Vision* wraps up with a screening of Cheryl Dunye's *Stranger Inside* on March 31. Fresh from the Sundance Film Festival, *Stranger Inside* displays the life inside a women's prison — a frank reality discerned from the outside world. While a resident artist at the Walker, Dunye worked on the script for *Stranger Inside*, and worked with women incarcerated at the Minnesota Correctional Facility in Shakopee. Here, she received personal perspectives of the inside experience from inmates.

Michael Goller urges you to comment at mgoller@mindaily.com

Film screening schedule for Women with Vision: Crossing Boundaries at the Walker Art Center:

- Friday, March 2
Opening Night
The Day I Became a Woman
Directed by Marziyeh Meshkini
8pm, \$6
- Saturday, March 3
First Free Saturday
Girls in the Director's Chair
Free
Program I 11am, Program II 2pm
- Wednesday, March 7
Nightclubbing: Greatest Hits
Directed by Emily Armstrong and Pat Ivers
7pm, \$6
- Thursday, March 8
Yo Soy Asi
Directed by Sonia Herman Dolz
7pm, Free
Nightclubbing Two: Live from CBGB's
Directed by Emily Armstrong and Pat Ivers
9pm, \$6
- Saturday, March 10
The Films of Yoko Ono
7pm, \$6
- Wednesday, March 14
East/West Boundaries: Films from India
Phaniyamma
Directed by Prema Karanth
7pm, \$6
- Thursday, March 15
Girls in the Director's Chair
Program III, 7pm, Free
Nightclubbing Three: Modern Music
Directed by Emily Armstrong and Pat Ivers
9pm, \$6
- Friday, March 16
East/West Boundaries: Films from India
Indira
Directed by Subasini
7pm, \$6
- Saturday, March 17
First Person Plural
Directed by Deann Borshay Liem
2pm, \$6
East/West Boundaries: Films from India
House of Memories
Directed by Aparna Sen
7pm, \$6
- Wednesday, March 21
Disordered Geographies
7pm, \$6
- Thursday, March 22
I Hate Babysitting
Directed by Tara Spartz
7pm, Free
Nightclubbing Four: Roots of Hardcore
Directed by Emily Armstrong and Pat Ivers
9pm, \$6
- Friday, March 23
Gaea Girls
Directed by Kim Longinotto and Jano Williams
7pm, \$6
- Saturday, March 24
Hidden Whisper
Directed by Vivian Chang
7pm, \$6
- Wednesday, March 28
Spotlight on Pola Rapaport
Blind Light
Family Secret
7pm, \$6
- Thursday, March 29
Through the Window
Directed by Tata Amaral
7pm, Free
Nightclubbing Five: Danceteria Video Lounge
Directed by Emily Armstrong and Pat Ivers
9pm, \$6
- Friday, March 30
Northern Skirts
Directed by Barbara Albert
7pm, \$6
- Saturday, March 31
Closing Night
Stranger Inside
Directed by Cheryl Dunye
8pm, Free w/ reservation

El Mexicano

The Mexican
Directed by Gore Verbinski
(Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts, James Gandolfini, Richard Coca)
Rated: R

● ● ● Out of 5



For those who are drawn to *The Mexican* for its pairing of Julia Roberts and Brad Pitt in a romantic comedy, know now you will be disappointed.

A comedy it is; romantically, it runs into trouble. Pitt and Roberts share a mere 20 minutes on the screen in what feels like a four-hour production. However, if your draw is the individuality of the talent and the story itself, you have more to look forward to.

Jerry Welbach (Pitt) is given his last job by the mob to retrieve *The Mexican*, a cursed antique pistol. His girlfriend Sam (Roberts) proceeds to leave him for his mob affiliations, and heads for Vegas. Although the story may sound pretty cut and dry, the script provides many twists and turns, some that beef up the plot with life, others which cause the film to drag on.

Many of these twists turn around themselves, ending up unnecessary to the story, with no overall contribution to the film.

It is not entirely the story, however, that slows the pace of the film. Director Gore Verbinski (*Mouse Hunt*) highlights his visual style in overwhelming fashion, as the two hours of celluloid become a canvas for artistic expression rather than the smooth flowing pages of a narrative. The long-successful technique of cinematic crosscutting used to speed up the pace and provide an edge in film is diluted in *The Mexican* with numerous scenes and motifs that come off as unnecessary.

Lulls such as these, however, do not inhibit the performances of the talent. In fact, they make them that much more enjoyable. Brad Pitt stuns us all once again, stealing our expectations in yet another diverse role. Coming off of such man's man roles as Tyler Durden (*Fight Club*) and Mickey O'Neil (*Snatch*), the character of Jerry Welbach is a bumbling idiot. Pitt creates the magic, his charm forcing us to like Jerry, and his knack for timing a mallet to the funny bone.

But the true cherry atop this half-melted sundae is hitman Leroy (James Gandolfini), who, between the amazing roles of Roberts and Pitt, still manages to walk away with the scenes. His stability and brute appearance counterbalance the emotional characters of Jerry and Sam, his nonverbals guaranteed to bring a laugh to the most stubborn of moviegoers.

— Michael Goller

3000 Miles from nowhere

3000 Miles to Graceland
Directed by Damian Lichtenstein
(Kevin Costner, Kurt Russell, Courtney Cox, David Kaye)
Rated: R

● Out of 5



The intriguing premise that saturates the trailers for *3000 Miles to Graceland* exists for about ten minutes: A crew of five robbers, names unimportant and personalities non-existent, are on their way to Las Vegas. They are not robbing banks, but casinos, disguised as Elvis impersonators.

This movie is not about Elvis, though, and the few scenes of curled lips, pelvic thrusts and showgirls prove to be miserably failed attempts at creating an aesthetic for a movie that painstakingly glamorizes every bad motivation in the human psyche. There are scenes of gratuitous violence existing for their own sake, women repeatedly reduced to sex objects to make these criminals more

"manly" and a sort of glee over the ensemble's willingness to kill anyone for any reason. Ironically, while *Natural Born Killers* and the like are demonized as instigators of violence, *3000 Miles to Graceland*, without an ounce of social concern, will be dismissed as "boys with guns."

The movie focuses on the robbery's aftermath. It goes where so many movies have gone before, as all these goons double-cross each other, return from the dead and lie through their teeth. After thirty minutes, the plot has already started its never-ending encore, attaining the status of "awful" as the audience ceases to care who survives.

There is a moment when director Damian Lichtenstein attempts to save the film. During a showdown between lead crook Murphy (Costner) and a state patrol officer, Lichtenstein rejoices in Murphy's nastiness, offering up a brief moment of amusement. However, he abandons this salvation, opting instead to take these thugs seriously, celebrating the blood-soaked, characterless and adrenaline-spewing style that takes *3000 Miles to Graceland* to the depressing depths of a laughable melodrama. While other former music video directors have made fine films (*Fight Club*, *The Cell*), Lichtenstein's random and intruding style is one of the film's greatest faults.

— Steve Snyder

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Hi! We need a few good WSI's and Guards for the Southwest Community Ed. Swim Program. Flexible late afternoon and/or evening hours available now thru June. Daytime hours available for summer. Salary: WSI's \$12-\$16, Guards: \$10-\$12. Experience preferred. Call Tom Neiman at 612-668-5100; email to Tneiman@mpls.k12.mn.us

COLLECTIONS

Target Financial Services is looking for people like you - bright, motivated team players with good communication, problem solving and negotiation skills.

Interviewing Tues-Thurs, 1-5pm No appt needed!

FT, PT & Wknd Only Shifts Available

- Hiring for:
- Early Stage Credit Advisors
 - Bad Debt Collectors
 - Sr. Bad Debt Collectors
 - Recovery Collectors
 - Accounts Receivable Advisor

TFS offers: competitive weekly pay, benefits package, 401k plan and discounts at Target, Dayton's and Mervyn's California. Candidates who have a HS diploma or GED, and PC experience should attend.

For more information or directions please call our job line at

612-307-WORK
 Or fax your resume to 612-307-6157 or email to: TFSHRNE@target.com

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Join a company small enough for personal recognition yet large enough for growth and challenge.

Viking Electric Supply, a leader in the electrical wholesale industry, is looking for a part-time HR Administrative Assistant to support our Human Resource department.

Responsibilities include administrative tasks related to the recruitment process, new associate paperwork, word processing support, benefits, along with other administrative duties.

The qualified candidate will have one year of administrative experience, post-secondary education preferred, strong organizational and interpersonal skills and ability to work well in a dynamic, fast-paced environment. Experience with Word, Excel and Access necessary.

Interested candidates may send a resume to:



VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY
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Fax: 612-627-1104
EEO/AA

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500F Help Wanted Social Services

\$11.00/HOUR
Work with special needs children in a small group setting.
Contact Michelle 952-935-3515 EOE

MAKE A DIFFERENCE
4 great gals are looking for someone to work at our group home every other weekend Sat & Sun 10am-6pm. We are developmentally disabled and are looking for a kind and caring responsible staff person who will help us achieve greater independence in our lives. We are all very active and are looking for someone who is fun and energetic and likes to go places and do fun things. We live in a beautiful home in Maplewood. You must pass a BCA check and have a good driving record to take us places in our van. Please call Mary Ruth @ 651-772-4957 or Diana @ 651-774-7046 or fax resume to our in care, inc. 651-772-2746.

546 Internships

92 KDHS FM - Come and work for the top rated station in Minneapolis. We are seeking reliable and enthusiastic individuals to intern for our Promotions Department. This is a non-paid internship. Hours are flexible and opportunities are endless. Mail resume to our new location near the East Bank.
92 KDHS, Attn: Joni, 2000 SE Elm St. Mpls, MN 55414, fax 612-676-8292 or e-mail: joni.j.schmidt@abc.com. EOE.

Paid GIS Intern opp. in Ramsey County Surveyor's office. \$11/hr weekdays. 8am-4:30pm Avail. immed. Contact Curt 651-266-2623.

Sales & management summer internship
College Craft house painters, \$425-600/with salary plus sales percentages bonus. Interns are given exceptional in sales, marketing, operation management, quality control, customer service, employee development & supervision. Candidates must possess a strong work ethic and strong leadership background. Experience in sales or management is helpful but not required. Call 800-351-4441 or email resume to collegecraft@email.com

The Rape & Sexual Abuse Center offers undergraduate internships for students in human services. Other volunteer opp's also avail. Training begins soon. Call Jennie 612-374-9077 ext 211



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2/28/01 6:00pm
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For more information call U of M students and ACR recruiters, Tara Deinert at 651-610-6694 or Amy Niemczyk at 651-610-5653.

What Really Matters?

Make a difference while working in the community with people who have developmental disabilities.

Earn **\$10 - \$14.75/hr.** while you gain great experience for school, your resume, and for life.

**Full-Time (w/benefits)
Part-Time
No Experience Necessary
Over 30 Metro Locations
Very Flexible Schedule**

Call The ACR Jobline Today
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If Outside The Metro Area
1-888-558-9991

300A Help Wanted Health Care

CNA/PCA Positions Avail Immediately:
*Full-Time M-F 8am-3pm.
Assist with personal care, homemaking, and miscellaneous. CNA certificate or training provided. Private residence only 20 min to U, close to major highways. Call 763-473-3767

Gain diverse exp in a supportive env.
Chiropractic and PT. Patient care, reception, main frame and PC's. Interaction w/multi depts/clinics. Exp in healthcare/sports med helpful, but will train. 651-641-6247

300B Help Wanted Child Care

Edina area 11 & 8 year-olds need ride from school & care from approx. 5:00 to 7:00 M-F every until mid-June. Music lessons to drive to and from at 5:30 W and Th. Dinner provided. Must have safe care, be N/S; refs req. Guac 10hrs/wk, where you are needed or not. 952-935-1575

Edina family seeks nanny M & Th 7-5. 3 girls ages 7,4, & 2. \$10/hr to start. Call 952-920-3574 after 5pm.

Looking for nurturing teachers & aides for early am & 2nd shift to help mainstream children w/ special needs. PT & On call. Teddy Bear Island Childcare Center. Near U of M. Contact Joanne at 651-645-1516.

Minnetonka child care. 1 yr old twins. PT, afternoons and evens. 3-4 days/wk. Own trans. Non-smoking. Barb, 952-936-9650.

Responsible person needed to help busy mom with girls, 13 & 8, afternoons. Call 651-451-4482

Special Needs Childcare Assistant needed to work directly with kindergarten child, requiring additional supervision. M-F 3-6PM, \$9/hr Call Stacey @ 651-604-3504

300C Help Wanted Restaurants

MARQUEL'S AMERICAN PUB
NOW HIRING: Wait Staff/Line Cooks Flexible hours, great \$\$, will train right individual. Apply in person @ 1201 Washington S 612-338-1900 (just west of 7-corners).

Weekday Babysitter Minneapolis
Interact with and guide an energetic and fun one year old Wed afternoons. 12:00-4:00 and one more per your schedule each week. Mid March start. Excellent Pay. Call 763-424-9079

300D Help Wanted Sales

Leasing Agent for Uptown property owner PT time now, full time summer. Some heavy phone work must have vehicle call Bruce 612-822-9434 or fax resume 12-822-9439

RETAIL SALES FT-PT
Sell Dancewear - Fabric - Stage Makeup - Wigs in Downtown's largest theatrical dept store. Retail Exp Req. Call Steven 612-339-2793 **THEATER'S THEATRICAL 729 Hennepin Ave**

Psst! Looking for a job? Make sure you check out our Spring Employment Issue coming April 9th.

300G Help Wanted Temporary/Seasonal

Free room & board for summer in exchange for 20 hr wk mother's helper. Stay at home mom of 4 school aged kids needs F non-smoker to help with childcare, light house-hold. Hrs flex, dependent on other job. Ref's, call 612-827-6528.

Ramsey Co. Parks & Rec Beach/waterpark lifeguard \$8.99 + . Part Service Coordinators \$10.33 + . Golf Course & Park Operations \$6.99-\$8.04. Call Cory 651-748-2500 x348.

Summer in Northern Minnesota
Gain leadership training and team building skills while enjoying the camaraderie of exceptional individuals. Our program helps young people with unrealized potential who are experiencing social skill difficulties. Located on lake and river in the Superior National Forest. Opportunity to gain college credit. Realize personal growth and satisfaction yourself, while helping others achieve the same!

Call Tom Bauer at (952)950 3544, email at: buckskin@spacesack.net or visit www.compbuckskin.com

300H Help Wanted Educators

Fitness instructors for children. \$20 per class + bonus. 9-noon (flexible), Mon-Fri, PT only. Must have exp & a vehicle. Teaching in Mpls & St. Paul. For more info call Theresa 952-445-8052

Looking for a Japanese language tutor for beginning level student. 1-3 hrs/wk. Evenings or weekends. \$15/hr. Jon 651-292-6172.

320 Research Participants

Spanish-English bilingual adults needed to participate in a language study at the U of M. \$5 for your help 612-626-2072

The Daily loves its movie.

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MARCH 5TH,
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MINNESOTA
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The Minnesota Daily

We want you to work for us!
We have two great opportunities right now.
So, don't wait. Come on down to 2301 University Ave SE and fill out an application today!

Graphic Artist:

The Minnesota Daily is seeking a motivated individual to serve as a Graphic Artist. This individual will provide interesting and creative graphics for assigned stories. The successful candidate will possess knowledge of newspaper reproduction and have experience in graphic or design arts. Experience with PhotoShop and Quark Express is preferred. Please submit a portfolio for review. Must be able to work Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays and be a U of MN student. Deadline: 3/6

If you have any questions about this position call Kate at 612.627.4070 ext. 3161.

Public Relations/Development Assistant

The Minnesota Daily is currently looking for an individual who is interested in public relations and employee development. This individual will serve as the manager of the Daily's job network and mentorship programs, working with national advertising agencies, newspapers, and other organizations to provide job and internship opportunities for staff and alumni. This individual will also assist in the planning and facilitating of social events and the coordinating of all public relations events. Must have strong knowledge of the University community, campus, and surrounding area. Also, must be a current University of Minnesota student. Deadline 3/2

If you have any questions about this position call Jon at 612.627.4070 ext. 3162.

Network

Net: The ads are coming! The ads are coming! Yes folks, that large image below us is not a huge "Last Semester," it's an ad. If you're looking for the comics, look to your left (right if you read upside-down). Pretty soon, Network will be just a silver surrounded by ACRES AND ACRES OF HOT PORN ADVERTISING ACTION! So, today we present Network Lite™!

From Nosteratu: A fine good morrow to all of Network and the greater glory that is Rome. Net: Thanks a bunch Ammianus Marcellinus ... why don't you just digress about some inane topic ... One of my contributors Net: You have contributors? has made me aware that he has won himself a date with a fair Net: She's not hot, she's not ugly, she's just fair maiden not of this school. In his great knowledge/stupidity, he is taking her to a play. Net: "The Vagina Monologues"? Maybe "The Penis Monologues"? This play, she was responsible for him being cast in, as both she and her boyfriend at the time (this was a few years back in high school) both tried out. And upon her not being cast, her boyfriend quit, and B. was cast in his place. I found this situation quite amusing and worth mentioning to the rest of the University at his expense. But alas, I find myself stricken with yet more problems at the university. First off is all of this NUTTING ICE! Net: Yeah, the U has quite the drug problem. The snow I have no problem with, but the ice makes it very difficult to move at a great pace. Second, and possibly related to the first problem, is that attractive women don't walk around topless enough. We're all adults at this school, so we deserve a little skin. As a concession, in the spring and summer, guys will wear short sleeves and occasionally no shirt at all. Tonight's movie has been "Gus", starring Beauford, Nosteratu, 7.U.P. and Sunkist Orange pop. That is all. Net: Good

From MADCOW: Hola Network! It's the MADCOW ... and today I am MAD!! Net: About our reduced space? So are we ... For the past few weeks I have been reading the Great and Powerful Network and I have noticed a trend. There has been a lot of S@*T said about the Great GC! I am one of it's students and am very upset about the way all you Netdorkians have ripped on the GC! Net: It's like ripping on cheerleaders; it's just too easy if it wasn't for the Great GC I probably would not be able to attend this fine

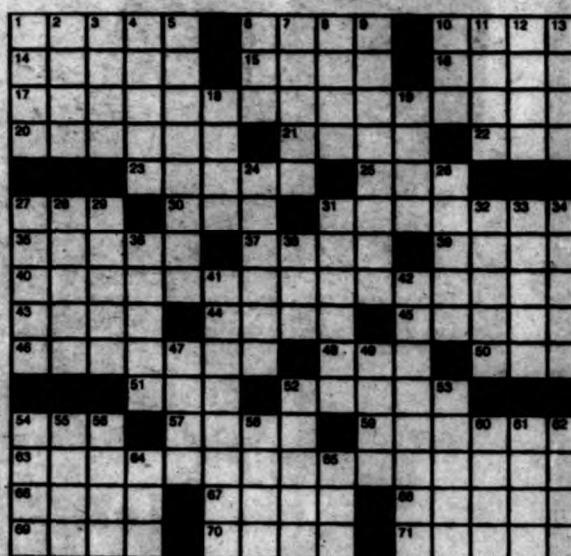
University. I scored well on my ACT but I have been out of school for a number of years. So they placed me in GC so I could adapt to the college environment. I was a little upset at first but now that I am here I love it. It gives me a chance to be more than just a number to my profs and that's what it's all about in the REAL WORLD that you Netdorkians are oh so afraid of! Also I would like to point out that a majority of the student athletes attend GC ... without GC our AWESOME HOCKEY TEAM would probably have gone to Duluth or SCSU! Net: The horror So to all of you, quit pickin' on us or we'll start our own University and our hockey team will kick your hockey team's @ss! But to you great Network, minus the Netdorkians, I am a loyal reader, keep up the good work ... P.S. Women on this campus need to remove the stick from their butts ... Net: Boy, ladies, you're really getting dished today ... sorry! you're all hot don't get me wrong, but you need to start gettin' with the MADCOW don't worry I won't bite! Later ...

From PORNBARN: Ahoy hoy almighty Network! I would like to congratulate Cyber-Destruction on not only filling the canyon of that Nutpisser Harlan's shameful display on the back page, but blowing Last Semester out of the water in its first day in print. Net: It returns again today! Also, someone wrote in a few days ago, (their name shall remain nameless because of the atrocity of even speaking it), and did not just die the Net, but the Collective as a whole. I think that whoever this buzzkilling nutter is should suck my nuts, and the rest of the collective's. Net: That's a lotta nuts ... and ovaries, we guess. To me, the Network is like carrying a sixer of beer around with me to all my classes. Net: You really should do that anyway it really takes the edge off. Speaking of which, I would like to call upon the men of the collective to remember a time that will remain in all of our hearts as we age, a time of pride. This time is when I would get like nine boners a day at school. Net: Silk pants will do that! Those times when only God knows what gave us erections, were truly undervalued. Since those Junior High days, a constant decline in random blood flow to the groin has been experienced. Riding the Connector from the St. Paul Campus (home of the Chiquita Clan), gives me a good opportunity to relive those glory days. Simply set your backpack on your lap, and let the vibrating bus do all the work! Happy sailing!

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Bull's defense
 - Location
 - False god
 - Blockhead
 - Letters of salt
 - 1996 loser
 - Giraudoux play
 - Having only magnitude
 - de France
 - Distress letters
 - Inane
 - Tout's offering
 - Lat. case
 - Sticky stuff
 - Verbalism
 - Ms. Winfrey
 - Pelvic pieces
 - Excessive anger
 - Hudson film
 - Bien Phu
 - Guy
 - Basketry w/low
 - Heaven's gatekeeper
 - The Chinese "way"
 - Hibernation chamber
 - Set up a setup
 - Catalina Island
 - Compass pt.
 - Jogger's gait
 - Home to Homero
 - Goldman play
 - Hebrides island
 - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's sch.
 - French measure
 - Make over
 - Bombard
 - " of two Jims"

- DOWN**
- Successful at-bats
 - Like Pindar's poetry
 - Latvian capital
 - Christmas carols
 - Direct and candid
 - Picnic pest
 - Shabby
 - Reverberate
 - Of a native Alaskan
 - Actress Lupino
 - Periods
 - Spread in a tub
 - Lacking: suff.
 - Woody's boy
 - Spunk
 - Mill about
 - Former Israeli P.M.
 - Invalidates
 - In the work cited: Lat.
 - Slink
 - Ray of "GoodFellas"
 - Fanatical
 - Think alike
 - Get into one's head
 - Ed who played Lou Grant
 - "Little Red Book" compiler
 - Biao
 - Pollster's category



By Stanley B. Whitten
Highwood, IL

2/28/01

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

JOSH	SOBS	OCTAD
ALOE	OPAL	NIobe
MIMI	LINE	ANGEL
BOARDING	DOG	DOLL
LODE	BEE	
SCIONS	INERRANT	
HADON	USES	BOA
ANIMAL	GATE	MANOR
LEO	ALAS	AMENT
TYPANIC	STARES	
ERA	AMEN	
SORORITY	BIRD	DROW
ADORE	HEAL	IOTA
LOUIS	ELSE	NAIL
TREAT	APES	ERSE

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- Jazz tenor saxophonist
- Leatherwood
- All over again
- Yet
- Stoppage of breathing
- Mix
- Loafer, e.g.
- Make one's way
- A single time
- Business letter abbr.
- Nebbish
- God of war
- Tai language
- Writer Herloff

Friday, March 2, 2001
11:00am-3:00pm
Gateway Center
Minneapolis Campus



College of Biological Sciences Presents:
The largest Life Sciences Career Fair in the state! All students welcome!

Biology Career & Internship Fair 2001 This Friday, March 2

Here is a sample of this year's participants:

- Bureau of Criminal Apprehension
- Abbott Northwestern Hospital
- Pharmacia & Upjohn
- MN Dept. of Agriculture
- Red Cross
- DNR
- St. Jude Medical
- Children's Hospitals
- Genra
- Wildlife Rehabilitation Center
- Underwater Adventures

Thinking about the Health Sciences?

- Pharmacy
- Medical School
- Dentistry
- Physical Therapy
- Public Health
- Veterinary Medicine
- And Many More!

➤ Learn about University Graduate Programs!
Over 50 organizations are attending this year's Fair so... bring along your resume just in case!

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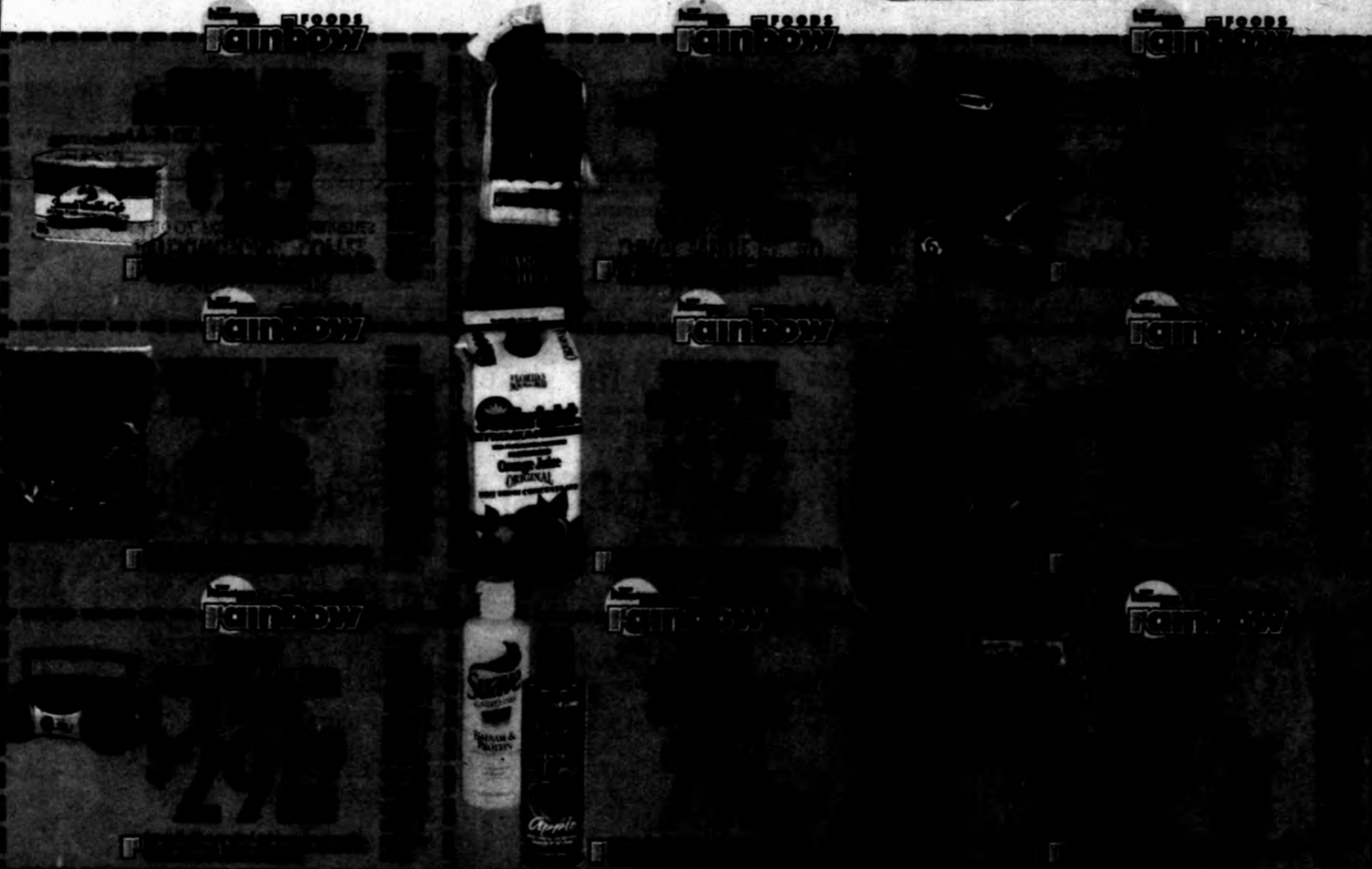
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