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"Why are there so many Japanese women here?" And so it kind of fell into my lap as a topic."

She added that after going abroad, many Japanese women find an America quite different from the one depicted in the movies. "Japanese women see Hollywood movies and this glorified world," she said. "They go to it and actually physically come

here. Then it's not really what they think. They go home disillusioned, and then they discover that Japan wasn't so bad after all ... sometimes."

Kelsky said many Japanese women leave Japan because of discrimination in the workplace. They come to America believing they will find equal opportunity employment.

In the next year, Kelsky not

only plans to spend a lot of time in her office writing but also a term at the University of Washington, which has a "cutting edge" Asian studies department.

Kelsky did not expect to receive the funding for her interests so soon.

"I was shocked," Kelsky said. "It's unusual to get a NEH on your first attempt."

Cameras catch World Trade robbers

The three bandits made the mistake of pulling off their masks before getting past security

By Richard Pyle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — They were clever enough to penetrate the World Trade Center's tight security, clever enough to grab a \$1 million Brink's payroll. But then, police say, the three bandits turned out to be dumb, dumber and dumbest.

They pulled off their ski masks before walking past hidden security cameras, and within hours their faces were all over TV and the newspapers. Then they went home to their close-knit Brooklyn neighborhood, where dozens of people called the police.

"Me and my friend Joey opened the newspaper and said, 'Holy cow! There's Mikey!'" said 39-year-old Bill Stout, who tends bar at a neighborhood tavern catering to off-duty cops and firefighters.

They called a police hot line, "but apparently 50 or 60 people beat us to it," Stout said.

By Thursday, one of the three suspects was in FBI custody. Melvin Desmond Folk, 44, was arrested at home Wednesday night and charged with bank robbery.

Fugitive warrants were issued for Michael Reed, 34, and Richard Gillette, 39. Law enforcement officials said the two were probably still in the New York area.

The men escaped with \$1.17 million, \$300,000 of it in U.S. cur-

rency and the rest in foreign denominations.

One of the men made no attempt to conceal himself in the neighborhood, even getting a haircut.

"He just walked in here and sat down and asked for a haircut," said barber Louis Amato. "I was really shocked and surprised when I found out [about the robbery]. I didn't think he acted like someone who had just robbed a big bank."

The three accosted two Brink's guards on their way to a Bank of America foreign currency office on the 11th floor of one of the twin towers during Tuesday's morning rush hour. Flashing a gun, they handcuffed and bound the guards and five other people on the elevator, snatched three bags of money from a cart — leaving three others behind — and fled.

After that clockwork caper, the three slipped up by pulling off their masks in a corridor and walking past the security cameras.

More than 60 people called the police to say they recognized the three as men who lived in or frequented the Windsor Terrace neighborhood.

"Calls are still coming in," police spokesman Michael Collins said Thursday.

Residents described two of the suspects as locals with drug habits and minor criminal records who hanged around street corners and sometimes performed odd

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Brooklyn bartender

jobs. Some said the third man was a stranger.

"They're like the gang that couldn't shoot straight," said Stout, who claimed to have known two of the suspects since high school. "We didn't think they could pull off something like this, not of this magnitude."

The New York-New Jersey Port Authority, which owns the twin towers, declined to say how the bandits managed to foil the tight security in force since the World Trade Center was bombed in 1993. Visitors are required to sign in at lobby checkpoints and get passes for specific offices before boarding elevators.

Port Authority spokesman Alan Hicks said the FBI is investigating the security breach.

Fred Morrone, superintendent of the Port Authority Police, said the three suspects did not have to pass through a metal detector to gain access to the bank office.

"This is a public access building," he said. "The World Trade Center is not Fort Knox."