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COMMUNITY

Lodge to act as home for cancer patients

Officials will break ground at the new building site today with a completion date slated for fall 2007.

HOPE LODGE



This is a conceptual image of what the American Cancer Society Hope Lodge will look like.

IMAGE COURTESY OF: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

BY HEATHER L. MUELLER
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The American Cancer Society will break ground today on its second Hope Lodge in Minnesota with help from the University.

The 40-room Hope Lodge at University Avenue and 25th Avenue Southeast will give those who live at least 45 miles from their Twin Cities cancer treatment centers a place to stay.

Janis Rannow, media consultant for the Mendota Heights American Cancer Society branch, said the event was more than just another groundbreaking ceremony.

"It's a breakthrough for cancer patients from all over Minnesota so they will have a free place to stay while receiving lifesaving treatments," she said.

Project director Tim Torgerson said the facility, slated for completion in fall 2007, will be built with money from the Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation, American Cancer Society and the University cancer center.

Construction will begin in the next couple of weeks, he said.

Torgerson expects about 100 people to celebrate the groundbreaking ceremony, including longtime American Cancer Society donors, cancer survivors and interested volunteers.

Insurance, transportation and the cost of hotel stays force patients to compromise their treatment options, he said.

Public relations and English junior Jenna Langer said she stayed in the Ronald McDonald House, an organization that houses families with children suffering from life-threatening illnesses, when she was 17 during treatment for a pediatric form of bone cancer.

Langer, forced to commute for 40 days between New Ulm and Rochester to receive treatments before her stay at the Ronald McDonald House, said it "offered convenience and camaraderie."

Langer, a member of Colleges Against Cancer, said the group "hopes to take on a larger role in the Hope Lodge and developing relationships with its patients."

Langer said more than 1,000 University community members raised \$105,000 for cancer research in April during the Colleges

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Once complete, the Hope Lodge will need volunteers for tasks at the facility.

POLITICS

Students hit streets, Net to help candidates

BY KARLEE WEINMANN
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Whether it's posting lawn signs, knocking on doors on political candidates' behalf or working with them directly, students continue to demonstrate political activism this election season.

Many students make their voices heard by providing tangible support for their chosen candidates. With primary results still fresh and November's general election looming, they're being heard louder and more clearly than ever.

University DFL President Noah Seligman, a former Minnesota Daily sports reporter, is no stranger to the campaign trail. He said he already was attending Bill Clinton rallies at 7 years old.

In 2002, the Madison, Wis., native volunteered for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate's campaign. He said he's been active in the political community ever since.

The U-DFL is planning a fall campaign drive, which will include canvassing campus in true grassroots fashion, Seligman said.

And while political propensities are not being cast aside in the movement, he said sheer voter turnout will be a definite point of emphasis.

"If students vote in higher numbers, there will be a higher number of Democrats in office. Democrats do more

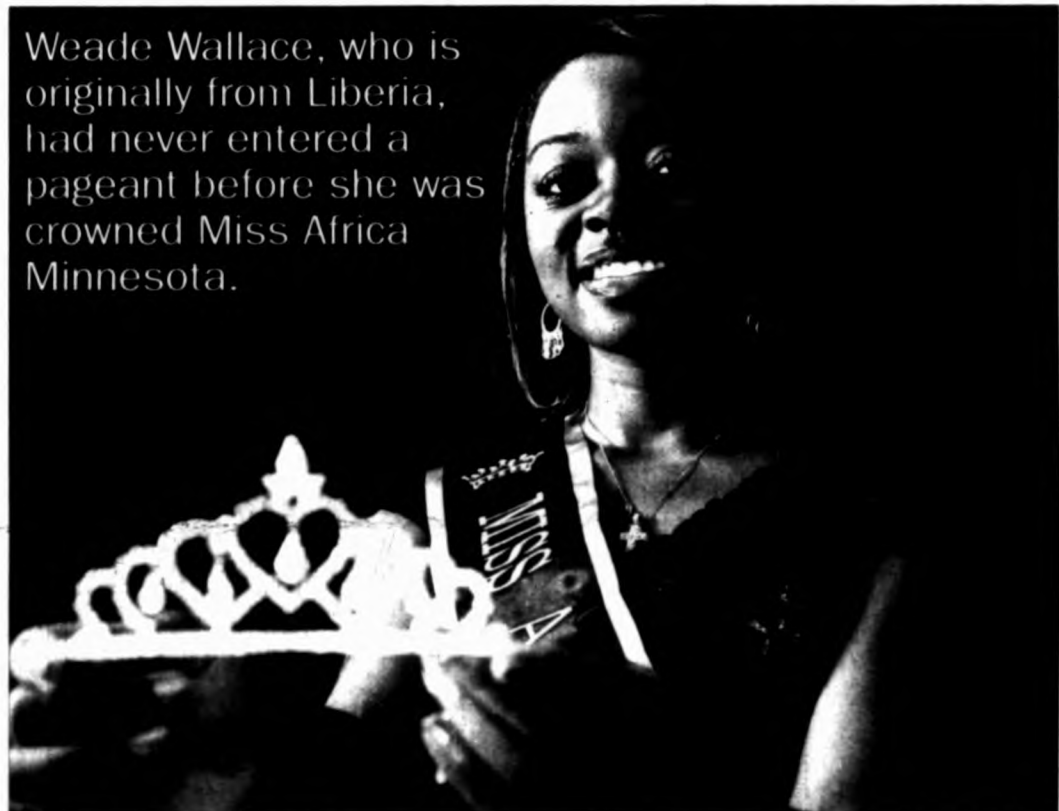
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Several University students have experience from volunteering during the 2004 U.S. presidential campaign.

PEOPLE

U student Miss Africa Minnesota

Weade Wallace, who is originally from Liberia, had never entered a pageant before she was crowned Miss Africa Minnesota.



STACY BENGIS, DAILY

Child psychology junior Weade Wallace was crowned Miss Africa Minnesota in June. Wallace, who was born in Liberia, came to the U.S. when she was 9 years old.

BY AMBER SCHADEWALD
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One University student is finding out it's not always easy being queen, especially when she has homework to do.

Child psychology junior Weade Wallace was crowned the first Miss Africa Minnesota this summer and she already has big plans for her reign.

"I am only Miss Africa Minnesota for one year, but I really want to make a change," she said.

The pageant was designed to bring together Africans in and around Minnesota to celebrate the rich heritage and cultures of Africa,

according to D'Afrique Entertainment, the organization that planned the event.

Wallace, a Liberian-American, joined 15 other women who each represented a different African nation in the competition. Wallace had never entered a pageant before and she said the whole process was nerve-racking. Impressed by the other candidates, Wallace said she was left with no choice but to "step up her game."

She said she had to combat her nerves with candy.

"I also ate a lot of chocolate in the dressing room," Wallace said.

Michael Rennie, a founder of D'Afrique Entertainment, said it was

obvious from the start of the pageant that Wallace was there to win.

"She just had a winning attitude about her," Rennie said. "She kept talking about the competition and saying that we shouldn't make it easy; we should make it hard so that the winner can be really proud of herself at the end."

The only downside to her new title is the time commitment, Wallace said. She added that she receives numerous invitations to charity events and parties, and she is also in the midst of working on

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Wallace works as a peer mentor and is a member of several student groups.

BUGGIN' OUT



TYLER MCKEAN, DAILY

Chris Allen, a fisheries and wildlife junior, searches for insects in his net Wednesday near Hodson Hall. Allen was collecting insects for study in his ecology course.

TECHNOLOGY

Facebook announces new open membership policy

BY KATHRYN NELSON
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Facebook will loosen its user registration requirements, allowing even parents to give their kids a "poke."

The social networking Web site, which boasts 9 million users, announced Tuesday that anyone with a valid e-mail address will have access to the site.

Facebook officials did not provide a date for when the change would occur.

This announcement comes a week after the addition of a news feed and a mini-feed feature that time-stamps user activities, allowing friends to see one another's activity within the site.

Both additions received backlash from thousands of Facebook users.

The company's self-proclaimed "mess-up" did not deter the announcement of new changes. A privacy statement, provid-

ed to all users Tuesday, detailed the new policy.

Mark Zuckerberg, founder and CEO of Facebook, said in the statement that people will be able to register for one of 500 geographic regions "so that all of our members are a part of a smaller network."

Similar social networking sites such as MySpace and Friendster were created to allow anyone with an e-mail address to create a profile.

Parry Aftab, executive director of WiredSafety, an organization that educates students, parents and teens about online safety, said harassment, identity theft and sexual predators are problems users of social networking sites face.

Aftab said the new criteria for registra-

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Non-University members will still need to be friends of a student to view their profile.

THURSDAY

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WEATHER

HIGH 77°

LOW: 62°

Sunny, windy

CAMPUS & METRO

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POSTDOC PROPOSES HYDROGEN-POWERED CAR

TAREQ ABU HAMED proposed a process that would allow cars to run on hydrogen derived from water and the element boron. PAGE 4A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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THE ANANYA DANCE Theatre incorporates water in their dance production, "Duurbaar." PAGE 1B

INTERNATIONAL

GUNMAN KILLS ONE, WOUNDS 19 AT MONTREAL COLLEGE

POLICE DISMISSED SUGGESTIONS that terrorism played a role in the lunch-hour attack at Dawson College, where scores of panicked students fled into the streets after the shooting began. PAGE 12A

SPORTS

MIDWEEK VICTORY

THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM won a four-game match Wednesday over Northern Iowa in Rochester. PAGE-13A

JUST A RUNNER

JAMIE CHEEVER PLAYED soccer last year but quit the team to run cross country this season. PAGE 13A

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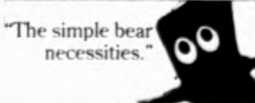
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ON THE STREET



TYLER MCKEAN, DAILY

Between classes, aerospace first-year Jorgen Gronsund swam laps at the University recreation center.

He said he swims, bikes or runs every day to train for an Ironman competition he plans on participating in next August. Despite his demanding workout regime, he said schoolwork always comes first.

"Studying is the most important thing, training is just a hobby," he said. "I do it to have something other than studying to do."

Gronsund moved to Minneapolis this summer from Norway and said the transition has been easier than he anticipated.

"You (Americans) are not as shy as people in Norway," he said. "You can talk to anybody, in fact, you can meet people on the street and they suddenly start talking to you. There's no way that would happen in Norway because we're so shy."

— Maisha Downey

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST

FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
HIGH 71°
LOW 55°
Showers



SUNDAY
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LOW 43°
Thundershowers



UPCOMING EVENTS

WHO: Campus Atheists and Secular Humanists
WHAT: Introductory meeting
WHEN: 7 p.m., Thursday
WHERE: 324 Coffman Union

This meeting will introduce potential members to CASH. We'll have an informal discussion of "How I became an atheist." We meet every Thursday at 7 p.m.

WHO: Phi Gamma Delta
WHAT: Barbecue
WHEN: 5 p.m., Friday
WHERE: Phi Gamma Delta (FJI), 1129 University Ave. S.E.
PRICE: Free
CONTACT: Dorian Stanasel, (952) 200-4689

The FJI house is having a free barbecue Friday at 5 p.m. Music, games and free fun for all! A great way to meet new people and relax after a hard week of school. Bring your friends, everyone is welcome to come! Contact Dorian for more information.

WHO: Delta Lambda Phi
WHAT: Social gathering
WHEN: 7 p.m., Friday
WHERE: 2400 16th Ave. S.
PRICE: Free

Delta Lambda Phi is celebrating its 20th year of fraternity for gay, bisexual and progressive men. Come see what we're about, and get free chow and vibe while you're at.

WHO: Friends of Teach For America
WHAT: Information session
WHEN: 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sept. 21
WHERE: Mississippi Room, Coffman Union
PRICE: Free

Teach For America's mission is to enlist our nation's most promising future leaders in the movement to eliminate educational inequality.

WHO: Friends of Teach For America
WHAT: CNN screening
WHEN: 7 p.m., Sept. 25
WHERE: 324 Coffman Union
PRICE: Free

Teach For America's mission is to enlist our nation's most promising future leaders in the movement to eliminate educational inequality.

WHO: Men's crew team
WHAT: Team signups
WHEN: 3:30 p.m., Today to Sept. 20
WHERE: Outside Peik Gym
CONTACT: Nick Hartog, (608) 347-1856, hart0669@umn.edu

Our nationally competitive team is looking for athletes taller than 5'11" and taller than 5'9" and under 165 pounds to complete our team. Please contact Nick if you are planning to come.

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A graphic accompanying the Page 1 article, "Cop per student ratio small" in Wednesday's Daily incorrectly included statistics from Iowa State. The statistic should have been "University of Iowa City student population 29,745, with 28 officers and a ratio of 0.90 officers per 1,000 students." The graphic also incorrectly reported the ratio of officers per 1,000 students at Ohio State. That university employs 0.9 officers per 1,000 students.

A Page 8 article, "Minnesota golf legend Patty Berg dies," in Wednesday's Daily incorrectly reported who is a member of the All-American Collegiate Hall of Fame and the Minnesota Women's Athletics Department Hall of Fame. Patty Berg was inducted to those institutions.

A photo outline accompanying the Page 1 article, "Keith Ellison wins Dem. primary" in Wednesday's Daily incorrectly stated the office Keith Ellison is running for. If elected, Keith Ellison would be the first Muslim in Congress.

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Woman who jumped off campus bridge dies

The woman who jumped off the driving level of the Washington Avenue Bridge last week died Monday afternoon, the Hennepin County Medical Examiner's Office said.

The 26-year-old was in a coma at Hennepin County Medical Center after suffering injuries from the jump.

She was married and had two children. She was not a University student.

The incident occurred about 3 p.m. Sept. 5. Witnesses saw a woman jump from the bridge into the Mississippi River. She was rescued by passing boaters and University police and taken to Hennepin County Medical Center.

The official cause of death has not been determined, but authorities speculated it was caused by lack of oxygen to the brain.

— Conrad Wilson

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U student hit by Campus Connector bus

BY KEVIN BEHR
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A Campus Connector hit a University student Tuesday and drove away without stopping.

Estefania Alvarez, a psychology and translation and interpreting senior, started crossing Washington Avenue Southeast to stop her car from being towed when the bus hit her, she said.

"The Campus Connector was going so fast," Alvarez said.

It knocked her to the ground and the last wheel ran over her hand, she said. Alvarez suffered three broken bones and under-

went surgery on her hand.

Alvarez asked a witness to stop the tow truck from taking her car away, but he could not catch it, said University police Lt. Charles Miner.

"There are a few car-versus-bicycle accidents," Miner said. "But it's fairly unusual that a car hits a pedestrian."

University police located and interviewed the driver of the bus, Miner said. The case is still under investigation and police don't know whether criminal charges will be filed, he said.

Auto thefts in area

In the past week, four vehicles have been stolen in the University campus area.

The thefts spanned from Cedar Avenue South on the West Bank to 13th Avenue Southeast in the Marcy-Holmes neighborhood.

Dave Bucklin, a cultural studies and comparative literature part-time student, said his motorcycle was stolen Sept. 9.

Thieves stole his motorcycle from the parking lot of his apartment on University Avenue Southeast, Bucklin said.

"It was parked in a corner that's not very accessible," he

said.

Ariel Dumas, a Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs admissions assistant, said someone stole her 1995 Saturn on Cedar Avenue South while she was working Monday.

"I don't know why anyone would take it," she said. "It was filled with garbage."

The other two thefts occurred near Dinkytown.

Automobile thefts are fairly rare on campus because parking access is limited primarily to garages, Miner said.

Drivers can protect their vehicles by always locking their

doors, Miner said.

"Having an alarm is good," he said. "The Club is a good deterrent, too."

Former student mugged

Two unknown assailants mugged a former University student early Sunday.

Cody Castillo, who last attended University classes in spring 2005, was attacked near 14th Avenue Southeast in the Southeast Como Neighborhood about 2 a.m. Sunday, he said.

Castillo was walking alone to his car when he heard footsteps from behind, he said.

"I turned around and this guy tackled me," he said. A second attacker appeared and the two punched and kicked Castillo while he was on the ground, he said.

The men stole Castillo's wallet and ran away, but no money was inside, he said.

"They didn't really get anything out of the deal," he said.

Robberies like these have been more common lately, Miner said. He encouraged the use of the University escort service and urged people to avoid walking alone, especially at night.

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Lecture shows benefits of yoga

BY MIKE ENRIGHT
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Students learned about flexing their minds and their bodies Wednesday evening at the St. Paul Student Center.

N.V. Raghuram, international coordinator for Vivekananda Yoga University in Bangalore, India, lectured on the "Science of Yoga" in the Minnesota Commons room of the center.

The university's goal is to use scientific research to examine the benefits of the more than 5,000-year-old Indian philosophy, according to its Web site.

Raghuram said Vivekananda probably is the first university of its kind in the world.

Since 1985, the organization has published studies indicating that yoga has been shown to improve asthma, memory, stress management and helped women suffering from breast cancer.

The university has also treated more than 100,000 patients exclusively with yoga therapy at its hospital, he said.

"Twenty years ago I had to tell people what yoga was, but now all over the world people are practicing yoga so much," Raghuram said. "Yoga is spreading like wildfire."

In the U.S., for example, there are 20 million people practicing yoga, he said.

Beyond the physical

Although some consider yoga to be mainly a form of exercise, Raghuram explained that physical activity really is a small part of yoga, and those who perceive it only as exercise under-rate yoga and themselves.

"Yoga is not doing, yoga is undoing," Raghuram said. "Yoga is the conscious journey from doing to being."

Complete yoga philosophy includes five "concepts of personality," said Raghuram, including physical, life force, mental, intellectual and bliss.

Raghuram said that while all the personalities exist together, it is bliss that ultimately guides people's actions and decisions.

"Where you follow is joy," he said. "Joy does not come from any outside object, but from touching your own nature."

Vishard Ragoonanan, a second-year doctoral student in mechanical engineering, said he came to learn how yoga is based in science.

Ragoonanan said the talk was "one of the few lectures I wasn't falling asleep in."

Hindu Student Society member Ashima Nagpal said she also learned quite a bit from Raghuram.

"I think he did a very good job of blending it," said Nagpal, who is working on a master's degree in rehabilitation sciences. "We need to know that yoga is not working out, it's being and working in."



Postdoc proposes hydrogen-powered car

The University newcomer proposed that cars produce hydrogen from water.

BY JP LEIDER
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Although it sounds like an episode of "The X-Files," it's just science.

Tareq Abu Hamed, a postdoctoral associate and newcomer to the University, has proposed a process that would allow cars to run on water — and the element boron.

The process is set to debut in the print edition of the Solar Energy Journal later this year.

The method would produce hydrogen on board a vehicle from reacting water with boron. As proposed, the system would

recycle the used fuel for reuse with solar energy.

"This is still only at the research stage, and if we succeed it will be a very nice storage method for the hydrogen, which is now the main problem for hydrogen vehicles," Abu Hamed said.

To drive a car about 300 miles, 11 pounds of hydrogen would be needed. About 40 pounds of boron would be necessary to generate that amount and it would be easier to store than pure hydrogen, according to Abu Hamed.

The fuel would occupy about the same space as a current gas tank, he said.

Boron would be used for its low weight and safety properties, he added.

Although Abu Hamed has yet to find funding for the project,

the University is pursuing a similar method of producing hydrogen.

Professor Jane Davidson heads a \$180,000 project that seeks to release hydrogen by reacting water with zinc, a project Abu Hamed works on.

Davidson said she is focused on the zinc project, although a proposal is being written for a boron-water project.

The proposal would suggest a collaborative effort between the University and the Weissman Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, Abu Hamed's alma mater.

The Weissman Institute would house the boron production system, and the University the hydrogen production step, possibly using the reactor currently used for the zinc project.

Davidson said the purpose of such projects is to develop

techniques to use solar energy rather than fossil fuels.

"We're trying to address the need for energy and the need for clean, sustainable energy and this is just one process to get there," she said.

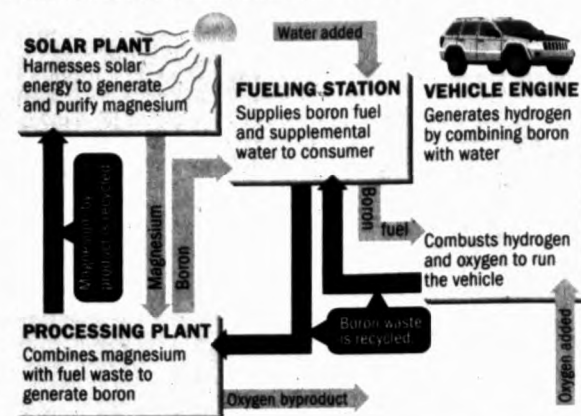
Patrick Serfass, director of program and technology development at the National Hydrogen Association, said "novel" production technologies like what Abu Hamed is proposing should be looked into, although on-board hydrogen production has not been well received by auto manufacturers.

In addition to hydrogen combustion in engines, study of hydrogen utilization in cars in the form of fuel cells, which use hydrogen to generate electricity, is also ongoing around the nation.

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BORON WATER FUEL SYSTEM

The following fueling system would generate boron for use in the production of hydrogen to power automobiles.



SOURCE: TAREQ ABU HAMED, INVENTOR

State lost 2,500 jobs in August

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota lost 2,500 jobs in August, reversing course after a red-hot period of growth earlier this year.

Despite that loss, the state's overall unemployment rate dropped slightly from the previous month: 3.7 percent in August compared with 3.8 percent in July, according to numbers released Tuesday by the state Department of Employment and Economic Development.

Those numbers might seem at odds, but it could indicate that more unemployed people say they aren't even looking for a new job. In such circumstances, they are not counted in the unemployment rate.

State economist Tom Stinson said the job losses recorded last month should be seen as a minor correction to the large gains recorded earlier this year.

"We've had some monster months in job growth since March," he said. "The decline this month just reflects coming back a little bit to more normal growth rates for the state overall."

Over the past year, the state's major industries reported job growth of about 2.6 percent, or about 71,653 jobs. A typical year would see about 30,000 to 45,000 jobs created, Stinson said.

Minnesota's job growth in the second quarter of 2006 accounted for 10 percent of the nation's overall job creation. But those numbers may be due for a correction, as economists typically use September and October job reports for more solid numbers rather than those recorded in summer months, when the numbers are more subject to seasonal employment.

The new numbers gave the major-party candidates for governor another opportunity to spar over the health of the state's economy. Attorney General Mike Hatch, the DFL candidate, issued a statement saying July job-growth figures were 2,000 less than the 12,000 that Pawlenty reported in a news conference last month.

Viewing the past three years as a whole, the state has lagged behind the rest of the nation in job creation, Hatch said. "No one month in and of itself means a lot," he said.

Brian McClung, spokesman for the Pawlenty campaign, responded that Minnesota saw fewer job losses than the rest of the nation after Sept. 11, 2001, and thus had less ground to recover in recent years. The job growth of 2.6 percent in the past year is twice the national average, he said. "The job-growth trend in Minnesota, especially over the last year, is very strong," he said.



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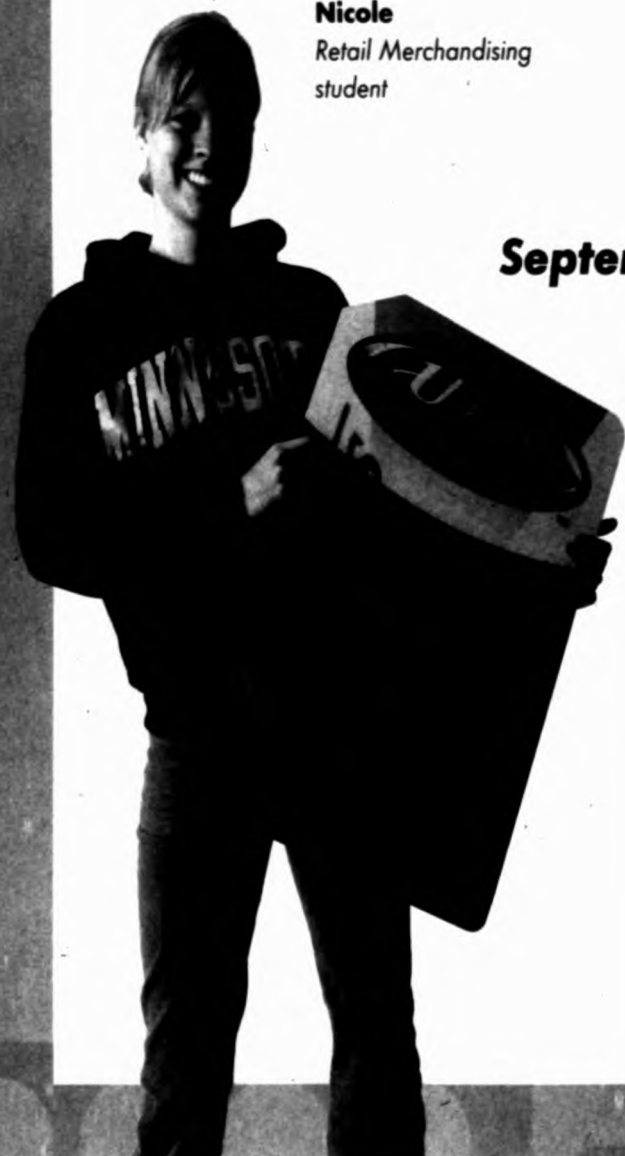
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X-Men: The Last Stand
CMU Theater, Noon, 7 & 9pm. Free.
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Galactic Bowling
CMU, Goldy's Gameroom, 7-10:30pm.

Friday, Sept. 15

Gopher Express Sample Week
CMU & WB, Gopher Express, 8-10am. Free.

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Campus Arts Festival
CMU, Front Plaza, 10am-4pm. Free.

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Galactic Bowling
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CMU, Goldy's Gameroom, 7pm-1:30am. Free.

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CMU, 10pm-2am. Free.

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CMU, Goldy's Gameroom, 11:30pm-1:30am. \$1/game/person

Saturday, Sept. 16

Galactic Bowling
SPSC, The Gopher Spot, 10:30am-5pm. Free.

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CMU, The Whole, 3-5pm. Free.

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EVENTS PLANNED BY STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS

School of Dentistry adopts scrubs-only dress code

The new student dress and hygiene regulations were put into effect this fall.

BY ELIZABETH COOK
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Starting last week, students in the School of Dentistry need to break out their scrubs and pin back their hair before coming to class.

Personal hygiene and dress regulations are part of the new student dress code and guide for personal appearance documents put into effect this fall.

Students played a large role in the decision to create rules no longer allowing jeans in class. Students must wear colored, matching scrubs with white, clean shoes and socks, said Patrick Lloyd, dean of the School of Dentistry.

"In the past, students had a choice: jeans or street clothes," he said.

Lloyd said the dress code ensures a greater degree of infection control.

Mallory Biegert, a first-year dental student, recently transferred from Minnesota State-Mankato, where there is no dress code.

Biegert said her scrubs haven't come in yet, so she's had to dress in business casual attire. "I don't really like it right now," she said.

Biegert said she'll miss wearing her own clothes, but won't miss having to look professional. Not all students have to follow the requirements.

Colin McCarty, a second-year dental student, said he was grandfathered into the old rules and only has to wear scrubs in



Second-year dental student Michael Miskovich conducts a pre-clinic lab Wednesday on the eighth floor of Moos Tower. Although Miskovich is grandfathered out of the new dress code rules imposed on the incoming class, he and his classmates are still required to wear matching scrubs or business casual attire.

the clinics without any color requirement for his scrubs.

He said he's happy about having the choice since he wouldn't want to wear scrubs every day.

"As long as you look professional, I think you should be able to wear what you want," he said.

The school will go through an accreditation process this semester, which factored into the dress code, said Geoff Archibald, president of the School of Dentistry Student Council.

Archibald said the dental school looked at other programs throughout the country to check on current standards in uniform.

"Throughout the nation, (a dress code) becoming an unwritten rule," he said.

Lloyd said the rule is also cost-saving for students.

Students often spill plaster or other materials on their clothes from working in the clinic, Lloyd said. An entire scrub outfit costs an average of \$40, which he said could be cheaper than replacing street clothes.

Lloyd said cost was a factor in the decision.

Some schools required business casual attire, but it was determined to be more expensive, he said.

"We've got to go with the scrubs," Lloyd said. "It's much more cheaper and it still looks very professional."

Second-year dental student Kara Mcdermott said she likes

the new dress code.

"It makes things a little simpler for getting ready," she said.

But, Mcdermott said she is also grandfathered in, so wearing scrubs everyday is not something she worries about.

"So if I feel like not wearing scrubs, it's OK," she said.

Dress codes also help patients with their visits, Lloyd said.

"Patients tend to feel more comfortable when providers are professionally dressed," he said.

As student body president, Archibald said, he normally knows when students aren't happy with a rule.

"It's been going pretty well," he said. "I have not received any complaints."

Car

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"One of the main advantages of hydrogen is you can produce it in a lot of different ways," he said. "Our opportunities are endless in terms of how we can produce and use hydrogen."

Although hydrogen use in vehicles purports to save energy and produce less waste, commercial success may not be visible in the short term.

Many alternative fuels, including ethanol, typically receive government subsidies.

When considering projects like what Abu Hamed proposes, it is important to define success, said Elizabeth Wilson, assistant professor of energy and environmental policy and law at the Hum-

phrey Institute of Public Affairs.

"There's lab success — can they get it to work and can this be a viable reaction and then there's commercial success," she said. "And they are pretty different."

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Tareq Abu Hamed, a mechanical engineering postdoctoral associate, has proposed a mechanism that would power cars with water and boron. The system would recycle the used fuel with solar energy.

Xcel spent \$23 million on nuclear waste plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Xcel Energy says it spent \$23 million on its efforts to ship its nuclear waste to an Indian reservation in Utah, a project that may well be dead.

The Interior Department scuttled the project last week by rejecting the lease that Xcel and other utilities had signed with the Skull Valley Band of Goshutes.

That lease would have al-

lowed the utilities to ship as much as 44,000 tons of highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel to Goshute land about 45 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, where it would have been stored for up to 25 or 50 years, or until a permanent federal repository becomes available, either at Yucca Mountain in Nevada or elsewhere.

Charles Bomberger, general manager of nuclear assets for

Xcel, said he was disappointed with the decision because the utility has been trying for years to move its nuclear wastes out of Minnesota.

Xcel led the effort in the mid-1990s to recruit nuclear utilities across the country into Private Fuel Storage, a company formed to search for a private storage site. The Goshutes would have benefited from the project with lease payments

and jobs.

Bomberger said Xcel spent significantly more than its other utility partners in PFS because it feared that its nuclear plants at Prairie Island and Monticello would have to shut down prematurely if out-of-state space for the wastes was not available.

Xcel's concern eased, he said, after the 2003 Legislature passed a law allowing Xcel to expand its on-site storage of wastes well into the future, subject to state review and approval.

Still, Bomberger said, Xcel and other utilities would like to have private storage available in Utah or elsewhere in case a permanent federal repository is delayed further or not approved.

Leon Bear, chairman of the Goshute Band, said it's premature to call the project dead, but the band has not decided whether to appeal the Interior Department decision. PFS officials are reviewing the decision, according to a spokeswoman. However, Bomberger said, Xcel will not fund the review or any possible utility appeal.

Two Interior Department divisions outlined their objections to the PFS proposal in a 46-page document.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs said storing nuclear wastes on an "interim" basis on tribal land might easily turn out to be permanent because federal efforts to build a national burial site have been plagued with uncertainty and missed deadlines. The BIA also said the nuclear wastes could become a terrorist target and that federal, tribal and local law enforcement was inadequate to protect the site.



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U student plans to graduate at 19

Omar Abdelfattah began attending classes at the University at age 16.

BY VINCENT STAUPE
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Omar Abdelfattah is a University junior, yet he's not old enough to vote.

The 17-year-old, who is studying marketing and entrepreneurial studies at the Carlson School of Management, plans on graduating at age 19.

When Abdelfattah first arrived at the University, his classmates were surprised by his age, he said.

"The look on people's faces when I said I was 16 was pretty funny," he said. "They thought I was kidding."

Abdelfattah said the University is one of the few that admitted him at an early age.

"It all came down to the University of Iowa or here," he said. Abdelfattah said he chose the University because the Carlson School is ranked higher than the University of Iowa's business school.

"I also have an older brother studying here," he said.

Although he was born in the United States, Abdelfattah spent the majority of his childhood in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, where he attended a very difficult school: the International School of Choueifat, he said.

Although he began school a year earlier than most, Abdelfattah said the school allowed students to proceed with courses at their own pace. This eventually allowed him to graduate high school early and plan for college, a move he



ALI HAUPT, DAILY

Management junior Omar Abdelfattah is not a typical third-year student. Abdelfattah, almost 18, graduated from high school two years ago and is well on his way to receiving a bachelor's degree.

said wasn't entirely endorsed by the staff at the school.

"The advisers wanted to keep me in school; they said I was going to really mess up and I wouldn't cope well to college life," Abdelfattah said.

Despite his parents' initial worries, Abdelfattah began classes in the fall of 2005.

"It went fine; the classes weren't too hard," he said of his first semester at the University. "Most of the classes that semester I had already taken in high school, so they weren't too hard," he said.

Farbod Ebrahimi, an electrical and computer engineering sophomore, attended high school with Abdelfattah in the United Arab Emirates and was his roommate last year. He said Abdelfattah's age never was a problem.

"It really didn't make a differ-

ence," Ebrahimi said.

Linda Millington, assistant program director for the Carlson School undergraduate program, said enrolling a 16-year-old first-year student is most likely an exception, particularly at the Carlson School.

"The average incoming freshman is of the traditional age, 18 or 19 years old," Millington said.

Abdelfattah, who chose a business track in part because of the "skill and the talent of convincing people to buy your product," said he plans to look for a career in the Twin Cities area upon graduation.

In addition, Abdelfattah said students considering attending college earlier than usual should go for it.

"If they feel pretty confident about taking college classes, they should do it," he said.

Minneapolis woman killed; child grazed by shrapnel

The 22-year-old woman was shot several times with a 7-year-old nearby.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A 22-year-old woman died after being shot several times as she stood in the front yard of a south Minneapolis house, and a 7-year-old girl who was with her was grazed by shrapnel, police said.

The Minneapolis woman,

whose name was not immediately released, was visiting the house when she was shot about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. She died about two hours later at Hennepin County Medical Center.

The girl, who lives at the house, was treated at the scene and was in the care of her mother, Inspector Scott Gerlicher said.

Police were still gathering evidence Tuesday night about what led to the shooting, and there were no immediate arrests.

"We're not sure why she was targeted," Gerlicher said.

The gunman got out of a car and approached the woman in the front yard, City Council Member Gary Schiff said.

"Someone came up to a woman, unarmed, with a child standing by — a complete coward," he said of the shooter. "We need the community's help in finding who would shoot someone in a front yard with a child playing nearby."

The gunman fled in a vehicle, Gerlicher said.

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Pawlenty appoints three new judges to state's 10th Judicial District

Rep. Doug Meslow is the third state lawmaker Pawlenty appointed Tuesday.

ST. PAUL (AP) — A Republican state representative is among three new judges that Gov. Tim Pawlenty appointed Tuesday to serve in the state's 10th Judicial District.

Rep. Doug Meslow was elected to his White Bear Lake area House seat in 2002. Also appointed Tuesday were Tammi Frederickson, the Coon Rapids city attorney, and Barry Sullivan, an Anoka attorney. The vacancies were created by the retirements of judges James Morrow, Joseph Quinn and Edward Bearse.

The 10th District includes the counties of Anoka, Washington, Wright, Sherburne, Isanti, Chisago, Pine and Kanabec.

Meslow, 47, had earlier opted against seeking reelection to his House seat. A graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School, Meslow worked for a number of Twin Cities law firms before forming the Meslow and Olson law firm in White Bear Lake in 1997.

Meslow is the third sitting state lawmaker that Pawlenty has promoted to the bench. Earlier this year, he appointed state Rep. Ron Abrams to a 4th Judicial District judgeship, and in 2004 he tapped state Sen. David Knutson for a judgeship in the 1st Judicial District.

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Facebook

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tion won't change who can see your personal information.

"Users of Facebook need to recognize that they are sharing a lot of information and not always with the co-ed down the hall," Aftab said.

If the new users are not affiliated with the University, they will not be able to access a student's full profile without permission from the student.

WiredSafety has worked with Facebook in the past. Aftab said the Facebook employees genuinely care about their clients, but the Web site needs to "spend more time listening to their users."

Ryan Robinson, a political science sophomore, said he disliked the news feed added last week.

He said the new Facebook registration requirements will "make stalking so much easier."

After the new changes take effect, Robinson said he will not use the Web site as often.

Robinson's father, Fred Robinson, said he will be creating a Face-

book account as soon as he can.

"I work for IBM and social networking is something that businesses are going to adopt," he said.

Fred Robinson said he will add his son, as well as his son's friends, to his list of friends so he can see what's happening in their lives.

"That will be the primary benefit," Fred Robinson said.

Campaigns

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for higher education," he said. "The least amount young people have to do to get their voice heard is vote."

English and Russian language junior Pat Smith is also familiar with the campaigning process: He's been blogging about the 6th District U.S. Congressional campaign this summer.

Although Smith writes in support of Democratic candidate Patty Wetterling, he is unaffiliated with her official campaign.

Wetterling's Republican opponent, state Sen. Michele Bachmann, represents Smith's hometown, Stillwater.

Smith said he is supporting Wetterling for two reasons.

"(Bachmann's) done a poor job," he said. "And, (Wetter-

ling) is offering a way out of the chaos in Iraq, a tax plan for the middle class and she's done great work in the past lobbying. I'm proud to have cast a vote for her in 2004 (when she ran for Congress)."

Smith also worked for John Kerry's 2004 presidential campaign at an on-campus phone bank and went door-to-door to promote the candidate.

Smith is not the only student with presidential campaign experience. Andy Post, a first-year marketing and political science student, said he's met President George W. Bush three times while helping Republican campaigns.

Since 2002, Post has worked for U.S. Rep. John Kline, where he directs lawn-sign distribution in Dakota County, answers phones and marches in parades.

"If you don't get involved, you can't see how much work is put into the whole campaign-

ing and election process," he said. "There's no good reason not to get involved."

Post has broadened his campaign résumé to include supporting this year's Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, Mark Kennedy, and Republican Gov. Tim Pawlenty's reelection bid.

"Without volunteers, (the candidates) don't get elected," Post said. "That's a simple fact of American politics."

For many, the act of increasing awareness and drawing support for candidates reinforces their beliefs and ideology.

"Getting these candidates elected gets the set of values we want in Washington and Minnesota," Post said.

Math and genetics junior Josh Baller first dabbled in political activism this Labor Day at the Minnesota State Fair, working at the Independence Party booth in support of the

party's gubernatorial candidate, Peter Hutchinson.

"I got some literature from a friend and I liked what it said. It seemed like a way to help out a good politician," he said, adding that he plans to continue campaigning until the general election.

Smith said he has strengthened his personal political identity and his understanding of government on a broader scale.

"I have become more informed and I feel more of a connection to the process of government," he said. "Voting's very important. It is both a privilege and a responsibility — and it can have an impact."

Despite his different party affiliation, Post agrees.

"If not for anything else, vote for your own personal security," he said. "The people we elect make decisions about everything and that affects us all."

HOSE TIME



Environmental horticulture junior Jolyne Pomeroy waters flowers Wednesday outside the horticulture greenhouses on the St. Paul campus.

Wallace

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her own platform — a summer camp for young African girls.

As Miss Africa Minnesota, Wallace said, one of her goals is to become a good role model, especially for immigrant girls.

Wallace said she knows firsthand the difficulties of adjusting to American culture.

"When you come here (America), it's a whole different world," she said.

Wallace was born in Liberia to a wealthy family but moved to St. Paul when she was 9. The differences between the two countries were shocking, she said, especially economically.

"Wealth there is not the same as it is here," Wallace

said. "I found myself working here at age 14 — something I would have never been doing in my home country."

Wallace said that although having a job was difficult, it has helped her to see both sides: the ease of privilege and the importance of hard work.

Someday Wallace said she'd like to be a principal or administrator at a school.

"We saw that she likes to work with kids and that's what we want our queen to do," Remnie said.

Wallace currently works as a peer mentor for the College of Liberal Arts and she has an internship as a peer mentor coordinator at the Lighthouse Academy of Nations in Minneapolis, a charter school for immigrants.

She's also a member of the University's African Student

Association and the political chair of the Black Student Union.

Wallace said she thinks being active in student groups is especially important as a black student because it gives her a voice on campus that otherwise may not be heard.

Abdul Omari, vice president of the Black Student Union, said he worked on many previous projects with Weade.

"Weade doesn't speak a lot, but when she does, she's very well heard," he said. "She's very willing to give and work for others."

Juliette Greenfield, Wallace's mother, said that when her daughter commits to something, she puts her whole soul and mind into it.

Greenfield said she was delighted to see her daughter wearing the crown, but it didn't surprise her.

"She's a very special child," Greenfield said.

Wallace said she considers her mother a great inspiration in her life and Greenfield said she and her daughter are best friends.

Greenfield said she loves the little things about her daughter, even simple phone conversations.

"She always calls and says, 'Hey girl, what's up?'" Greenfield said. "It just cracks me up."

This fall, Wallace said, she's concentrating on getting good grades and looking for grants to fund the girls camp, which she hopes will be up and running next summer.

Besides studying and being royalty, Wallace says she likes to shop, play tennis and just be with her friends.

"I'm just a normal college student," Wallace said.

Lodge

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Against Cancer-sponsored Relay for Life.

Cancer survivor Jeff McCallum stayed at the Rochester Hope Lodge for 45 days.

"The Hope Lodge is a transitional bridge for those moments when everything seems so bleak and dark," he said. "There's Hope Lodge and suddenly you're surrounded by positive people and an opportunity to gather your life and your thoughts together to concentrate on your healing."

McCallum, author of "Somebody's Bright Balloon," explained the power of the lodge.

"Your number comes up, it's your turn," he said. "It's based on the fact that your physicians have determined you need a

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McCallum said he hopes students will volunteer at the Hope Lodge.

"It's always better to hear about life than about dying," he said.

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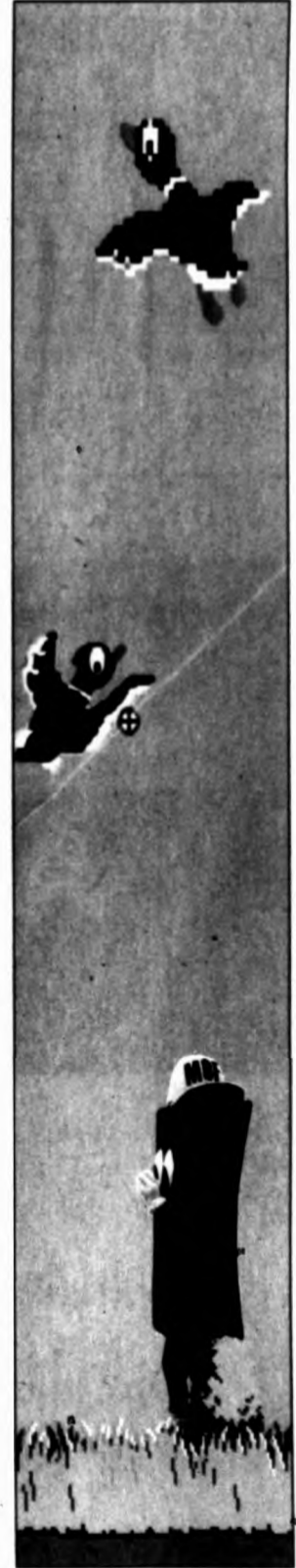
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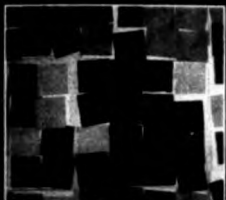
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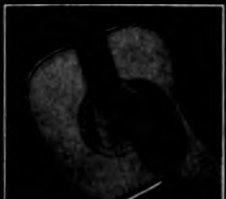
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Alan Fine: Piano to politics

Switching from piano-loving lecturer to politician was just one of his challenges.

BY COURTNEY BLANCHARD
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Alan Fine faces a daunting task: to move from the classroom to Congress. He changed his approach overnight.

The senior lecturer at Carlson School of Management is trying to break through the DFL stronghold in the 5th District and beat DFL-endorsed Keith

Ellison for the House seat. Until Tuesday's primary, Fine, a Republican and avid musician, ran a campaign composed of piano concerts, a community forum and a news release announcing his son picked out a puppy at the Humane Society.

"I'm running because I care. I'm going to Washington in order to do the right thing," he said.

The positive campaign hit a different note Wednesday at a news conference where Fine called Ellison an "extremist."

"He is the follower of a known racist, Louis Farrakhan, who promoted division between

the people of our nation," Fine said. "A person that believes that the white man is the anti-Christ, a person who called for the destruction of our nation, a person who believes the Jews are the scourge of the earth."

Dave Colling, Ellison's campaign manager, said Fine's new strategy won't change anything. "Our campaign has always been about staying positive, bringing people together and bringing the community together," he said.

Ellison, in a news release Wednesday, said Fine's comments were "opposed to what our campaign has been about."

"This campaign is about inclusion, not alienation ... about reaching across the needless barriers that divide us, not erecting them," he said.

A tough race

Democrats have held the seat for decades, and Rep. Martin Sabo left the seat representing much of the metro area after 28 years.

The 5th District seat is securely in the hands of the DFL, said Wendy Rahn, University professor of political science.

Rahn said a victory for Fine



MEGAN MCHATTIE, DAILY
Senior lecturer Alan Fine teaches his entrepreneurial management class Wednesday at the Carlson School of Management.

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White House works to redefine war crimes

Bush administration and GOP senators clashed over terrorism legislation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and three powerful GOP senators reached an impasse Wednesday over a Bush administration plan to allow tough CIA interrogations, underscoring election-season divisions among Republicans on the high profile issue of security.

In a direct challenge to President George W. Bush, Sen. John Warner, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said his panel would meet Thursday to finalize an alternative to the White House plan to prosecute terror suspects and redefine acts that constitute

war crimes. Warner, R-Va., said the administration proposal would lower the standard for the treatment of prisoners, potentially putting U.S. troops at risk should other countries retaliate.

The White House said Warner's proposal would undermine the nation's ability to interrogate prisoners and arranged an extraordinary conference call for reporters in which the nation's top intelligence official criticized Warner's plan.

"If this draft legislation were passed in its present form, the director of the Central Intelligence Agency has told me that he did not believe that the (interrogation) program could go forward," National Intelligence Director John Negroponte said.

The unusually public dispute

between the White House and the senators comes as Republicans face a robust Democratic challenge this November for control in Congress. The GOP is trying to sell voters on its tough stance on national security, and Bush has said legislation allowing him to prosecute terrorists is a key component to winning the war.

The dispute echoed last year's showdown between Bush and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., over legislation banning cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment of detainees. The White House threatened to veto that proposal, contending the language would hamstring interrogators, but eventually bowed to overwhelming congressional support for McCain's measure.

McCain and Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., have joined

Warner this year in opposing Bush's bill. Several other Republicans and the majority of Democrats were expected to support their plan, potentially giving them the votes needed to defy Bush.

Bush planned to visit the Capitol Thursday to try persuading GOP lawmakers to back his proposal and another measure, also stalled, that would legalize the administration's warrantless wiretapping program.

Bush's latest proposal would create military commissions to prosecute terror suspects and would redefine acts that constitute war crimes. Bush was forced to propose the measure after the Supreme Court ruled in June that his existing court system established to prosecute terrorism suspects was illegal and

violated the Geneva Conventions.

The court ruled that Common Article 3 of the conventions, which sets a baseline standard for the treatment of prisoners of war, applies to members of al-Qaida — an assertion Bush had disputed.

The administration responded with legislation that would narrow the U.S. legal interpretation of the standards for treatment, a move that would allow tough interrogations of terror suspects and shield U.S. personnel from being prosecuted for war crimes.

More than two dozen retired military officers and former defense officials weighed in Wednesday in a letter to Warner, urging Congress not to attempt to redefine violations of Common Article 3.

"If degradation, humiliation, physical and mental brutalization of prisoners is decriminalized or considered permissible under a restrictive interpretation of Common Article 3, we will forfeit all credible objections should such barbaric practices be inflicted upon American prisoners," they wrote.

McCain echoed their concerns. If the United States redefines abuses under the treaty, "then every nation in the world will amend Common Article 3 to their satisfaction," McCain said. "Then the next time a special forces soldier is captured out of uniform, then that government will have their own interpretation."

A substitute amendment by Rep. Ike Skelton of Missouri, top Democrat on the panel, was defeated along party lines.

Fine

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"would be difficult, given the current state of the Republican party," adding that controversy over the economy and war in Iraq wouldn't persuade a highly Democratic district to vote Republican.

Fine said he thinks voters will look beyond his party.

"Minnesota is a place where people look carefully at the people, not the parties," Fine said. He referred to former Gov. Jesse Ventura's victory, which he said shocked many Minnesotans.

Issues

Fine said his political viewpoints are not strictly Republican, and that a representative should listen to constituents rather than vote straight-ticket.

"One of the reasons I'm running for Congress is that I'm tired of the partisanship," he said.

Fine, a single father, described himself as pro-environment and clarified other issues.

"I think taxes should be low and faith in God is OK," he said.

On Iraq, he said he wants to pull troops out as soon as possible, and the United States needs to work with the United Nations. The solution, he said, may be to divide Iraq into three independent — but united — states.

At a Sept. 8 event at Coffman Union, Fine invited speakers from many sides of the environmental, civil rights and abortion debates.

Fine also covered other topics, including genocide, crime and immigration.

And, of course, Fine had his piano on the stage.

"I want to use this microphone that I have to create dialogues," Fine said of his new public status as a candidate for Congress.

Education

Fine grew up in the 5th District and attended the University along with his four older brothers.

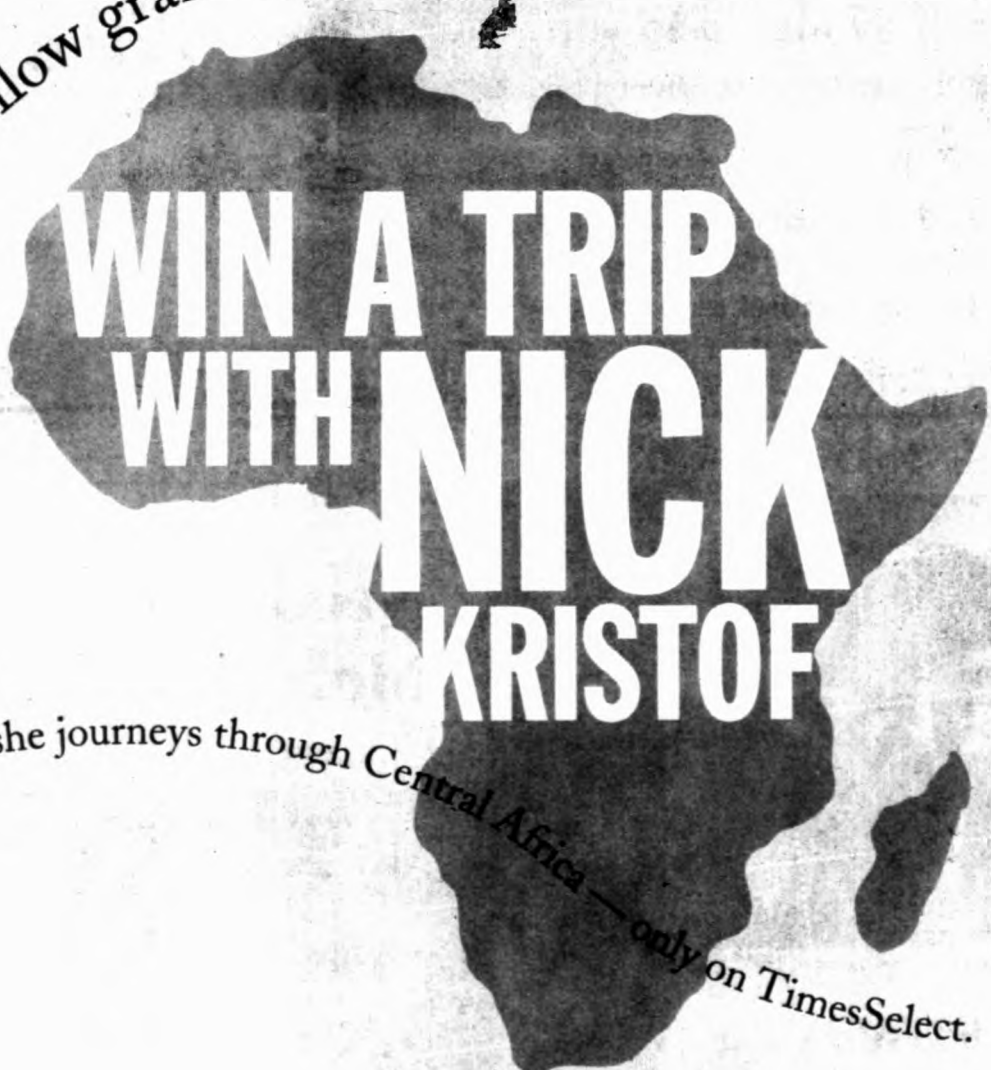
"Tuition needs to be low like it was when my brothers went (to the University)," he said. "It was \$60 a quarter."

Fine has been teaching at the Carlson School for 11 years, and he said his experience at the University will help him at the nation's Capitol. He said the variety of people and problems he's faced on campus helped him recognize that everyone just wants a better life.

Jenny Sliwinski, Fine's campaign director, is a first-year graduate student at the Carlson School. She said she took an entrepreneurship class from Fine as an undergraduate, and kept in touch with him until learning that he was going to run for Congress. That was when she decided to work on his campaign.

"He's an excellent teacher... one of the favorites at Carlson, for sure," Sliwinski said. "You truly vote on the candidate. People believe in him."

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Gunman kills one, wounds 19 at Montreal college

The man opened fire at Dawson College, and was killed at the scene by police.

MONTREAL (AP) — A man in a black trench coat and a mohawk haircut opened fire Wednesday at a downtown Montreal college, slaying a young woman and wounding at least 19 other people before police shot and killed him, witnesses and authorities said.

Police dismissed suggestions that terrorism played a role in the lunch-hour attack at Dawson College, where scores of panicked students fled into the streets after the shooting began. Some had clothes stained with blood; others cried and clung to each other. Two nearby shopping centers and a daycare center also were evacuated.

"I was terrified. The guy was shooting at people randomly. He didn't care, he was just shooting at everybody," said student Devansh Smri Vastava. "There were cops firing. It was so crazy."

Witnesses said the attacker started firing outside the college before walking in the front door. Much of the shooting was in the second-floor cafeteria, where students dropped to the floor and lay in terror. At times the gunman hid behind vending machines before emerging to take aim — at one point at a teenager who tried to photograph him with his cell phone. Teachers ran through the halls, telling everyone to get out of the building.

Police rushed to the scene, hiding behind a wall as they exchanged fire with the gunman, whose back was against a vending machine, said student Andrea Barone, who was in the cafeteria. He said the officers proceeded cautiously because

many students were trapped around the assailant, who yelled "Get back! Get back!" every time an officer tried to move closer.

Eventually, Barone said, the gunman went down in hail of gunfire. Authorities did not provide any information about the attacker. Police spokesman Ean Lafreniere said there was just one gunman at the school and the search for any others was over.

Although police initially suggested the gunman had killed himself, Police Director Yvan DeLorme later said at a news conference that "based on current information, the suspect

was killed by police."

Police with guns drawn stood behind a police cruiser as a SWAT team swarmed the 12-acre campus. The attacker's bloody body, covered in a yellow sheet, lay next to a police cruiser near an entrance to a school building.

Montreal General Hospital said 11 people were admitted, including eight who were in critical condition. Nine others were taken to two other hospitals. One young woman later died, a police official said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the victim's next-of-kin had not yet been notified.

"Today we have witnessed a

cowardly and senseless act of violence unfold at Montreal's Dawson College," Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper said. "Our primary concern right now is to ensure the safety and recovery of all those who were injured during this tragedy."

The shooting recalled the 1999 attack at Columbine High School in Colorado, where two students wearing trench coats killed 13 people before committing suicide.

Canada's worst mass shooting also happened in Montreal. Gunman Marc Lepine killed 14 women at the Ecole Polytechnic on Dec. 6, 1989, before shooting himself.



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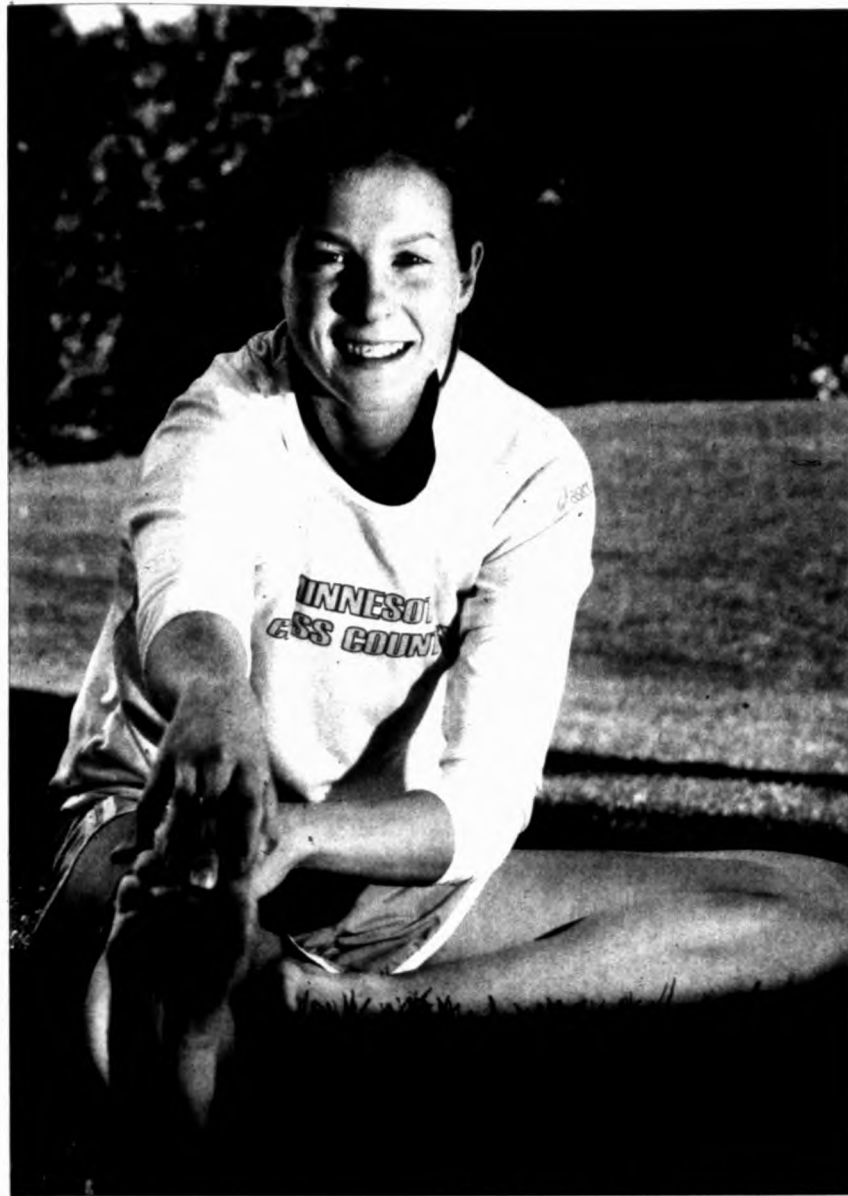
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CROSS COUNTRY



EMILY RICHARDSON AND AMANDA SCHWENGL, DAILY
Jamie Cheever finished in the top five in the intrasquad meet and the Oz Memorial Run this season. Her athleticism has her teammates and coaches excited about her potential.

Cheever makes impact after switch

Cheever scored one goal and added two assists last year on the soccer team.

BY CHRIS LEMPESIS
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As a freshman at Minnesota, Jamie Cheever attempted to pull off the feat of competing for both the soccer and women's indoor track and field teams.

Things went quite well for her, as Cheever became an impact performer for both squads.

But, in the end, Cheever decided she was in love with just one sport: running. So she dropped soccer to compete full time for both the indoor track and field and women's cross country teams.

Judging from how Cheever has performed early on in the cross country season, it's hard to fault her decision.

The redshirt freshman has already become a strong contributor for Minnesota, finishing in the top five in both the team's intra-squad meet and last weekend's Oz Memorial Run.

Coach Gary Wilson called her a "tremendous athlete."

"(She's) got a lot of tools. She's just a great person, typical distance runner," he said. "Obviously we're thrilled to have her."

Cheever's athletic ability is unquestioned. That she has already begun to excel on the collegiate cross country course is somewhat more surprising.

She hadn't competed in cross

country since her senior year of high school in 2004, and, until last weekend, hadn't run on a normal collegiate-length course, which is six kilometers, compared with four kilometers at the high school level.

Her ability to be a quick study has even taken some of her teammates aback.

"If you were to come out and observe the team, you wouldn't even know that this is her first time ever (on the collegiate level)," junior Ladia Albertson-Junkans said.

Albertson-Junkans also said the adaptability Cheever — who competed in track on a partial scholarship but in soccer as a walk-on — has shown in cross country is similar to what she showed early on in the indoor track season — a season that ended with All-America results.

Cheever's lead off the distance medley relay run at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships kept the Gophers in the race, a race the team ultimately finished third in, setting a school-record time (11 minutes, 7.27 seconds) in the process.

Of course, that's not a whole lot different from Cheever's play on the soccer field last season.

Playing at a position completely foreign to her — outside left defender — Cheever started 16 of 19 games, collecting a goal and two assists.

"It was an exciting season," Cheever said about the 2005 soccer campaign. "I think I probably played better last season than I

had ever done before that."

Another stat Cheever posted: 1,359 minutes played, sixth-most on the team.

"I just think to be her best track athlete, and when you play as many minutes as she did on the soccer field for us, there was no way she was going to be able to do both well," soccer coach Mikki Denney Wright said.

"We've talked to a couple other kids about doing (track and soccer before). It's just hard."

Cheever, though, said there wasn't any one specific factor in her decision, just more of a realization that running was the right sport for her. She also said her old soccer teammates and coaches have been nothing but supportive of her since making the move and that they have been asking and congratulating her about her early cross country finishes.

And it's not as though Cheever, both of whose parents ran cross country in college, is completely done with soccer, either.

She was an assistant coach for a girls club team in Minneapolis this summer and said she hopes to be the head coach of a team next summer.

As for a return to soccer on the collegiate level, however, she is less hopeful.

"No, I think I'm a cross country girl now," Cheever said.

"But I think, maybe someday, when I'm older I can join an old women's league or something like that."

FOOTBALL

Banks looking to leave his mark at Minnesota

BY TY RUSHMEYER
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Trumaine Banks has been a staple for Minnesota football since the day he set foot in Tulsa on a late summer day three years ago.

In his first career start on Aug. 30, 2003, Banks collected five tackles, helping the Gophers defeat the Hurricane in convincing fashion. Since then, he has missed just two games while establishing himself as a symbol of stability for younger players.

Banks has started all 36 games that he has appeared in during his four-year college career, collecting over 150 tackles and breaking up 29 passes, just three short of a school record.

When asked about his accomplishments, Banks stressed that hard work is what got him to the point he's at today.

"I don't really think about those things," Banks said. "I just want to come out and compete every day and if the accolades come, they come," Banks said.

Junior cornerback Jamal Harris described Banks as a funny guy who is respected by everyone on the team.

"He's got a lot of experience. Look at how many games he's started," said Harris, who Banks hosted during his recruitment. "He helped me out a lot when I was a freshman and still does to this day."

As an all-conference player on both sides of the ball at Eastmoor Academy in Columbus, Ohio, Banks faced off multiple times against his childhood friend, junior wide receiver Ernie Wheelwright of rival high school Walnut Ridge.

Banks, who lived down the street from Wheelwright, said their friendship off the field quickly turned into a rivalry on the field.

"We'd wait all season for that matchup, getting fired up to face each other," Banks said. "We still like to go back and forth in practice like old times."

Both Banks and Wheelwright played wide receiver and defensive back in high school, and found themselves face-to-face on numerous occasions.

"I never scored on him all through high school, but he got one on me during my first game at corner," said Wheelwright, shaking his head and smiling. "I remember he caught

the ball over me and then walked backwards into the end zone. He still talks trash about it to this day."

Banks described his matchups against Wheelwright as battles.

"My team kept throwing deep balls to me all game, so they figured if they put Ernest over there I wouldn't be able to jump him," Banks said. "It was his first time he was at corner, so I just took advantage of it. Somehow, I didn't get a penalty for that walk."

Both players light up when reminiscing about their high school rivalries.

"His attitude — he had a swag like no one could stop him back then," Wheelwright said. "When the game came down to it, the ball went to Trumaine and everybody knew it. I admired that attitude and I try to take the same approach for myself."

Wheelwright, a year younger than Banks, said he has always respected Banks' attitude and toughness.

"Sometimes I need to remind him of that swag he had," Wheelwright said. "He's a great football player."

When recruited by Minnesota in 2001, Banks said he liked everything about the campus and committed immediately, canceling all other visits.

This season, Banks will embark on his fourth season as the Gophers' starting cornerback — a position that earned him honorable mention All-Big Ten honors last season.

"I guess you have to be pretty good to play that many ball games," Banks said. "But what it all boils down to is hard work. Anybody can get a position but what separates us is what you do to hold on to that position."

Banks, who will graduate with a degree in business and marketing education this spring, said he wants his Gophers legacy to be one of a tough and durable player who played hard every play.

"I've got to be a leader and I try to lead by example," Banks said. "I've been through a lot of things in my time here. I understand what it takes to get through the season and I just want to pass that on to the younger guys before I'm gone."

VOLLEYBALL

Peniata solid in return as Gophers pick up midweek victory over Northern Iowa

Minnesota earned its third win of the season against a Panthers team that has been tough in past years.

BY MARK HEISE
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With a mixture of offensive and defensive dominance combined with just a hint of weakness, Minnesota's volleyball team managed to cook up a big win in Rochester Wednesday.

The Gophers were overpowering against Northern Iowa at times but weren't invincible, as lapses cost them two leads throughout the match.

Coach Mike Hebert went so far as to call one of those lapses "an avalanche."

"We were making errors hitting and passing, and we just fell apart for a while," he said. "We weren't happy and had to make some adjustments."

Despite the lapses, Minnesota won the four-game match, 30-16, 30-22, 25-30, 30-21, over the Panthers (7-5 overall).

The Gophers (3-4 overall) started off slow in the first game, trailing 1-4 before finding their groove. Senior outside hitter Kyla Roehrig provided a boost for her team recording five kills during a 17-5 run that sent Minnesota to a runaway 30-16 win.

The Gophers kept rolling in the second game and jumped out to 14-6 lead.

But Minnesota fell apart, allowing Northern Iowa to go on a 10-0 run, thanks in part to five Gophers errors. Trailing 16-14, Minnesota needed a spark.

Junior middle blocker Jessie Jones was that spark for the Gophers, recording three kills and a block as Minnesota climbed back to take the game 30-22.

"Jones has turned into a clutch player for us," senior middle blocker Meredith Nelson said. "When we need a kill, we can always count on her to make a play for us."

Nelson recorded six kills in the second game, finishing with a total of 13 in the match.

Senior outside hitter Meghan Cumpston jump-started the Gophers' offense in the third game, getting three of her five kills early on. The Panthers took control after a 4-4 tie however, taking a 22-13 lead, and never allowing Minnesota back into the game.

After allowing Northern Iowa to keep its hopes alive with the game-three loss, the Gophers seemed determined to finish things off quickly.

Minnesota led 7-5 early and added to its lead with two separate 6-1 runs to take a 25-16 lead. Roehrig



MEGAN McHATTIE, DAILY
Senior outside hitter Kelly Bowman goes for a dig Wednesday against Northern Iowa. The Gophers won the four-game match in Rochester.

played a huge game, chalking up nine kills to push the Gophers past Northern Iowa, 30-21.

"We really got our rhythm back in the fourth game and that was key for us," senior libero Malama Peniata said. "We needed to regain control of the match, and we managed to do that."

Peniata was a huge help to the Gophers in her first match of the season after sitting out six games because of an NCAA rule violation. She recorded 41 digs on the night, the first time any Minnesota player had recorded 40 or more digs in a single match since Paula Gentil accomplished the feat on Dec. 10, 2004.

"(Being back) was kind of weird at first," Peniata said. "But my team trusted me and I felt confident in my play."

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EDITORIALS

The ultimate student grievance

Have inequalities in education, famine and war been eradicated?

It was unfortunate to witness The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and other news outlets reporting on the widespread student protest against the new Facebook features. The extent to which students are outraged by the characteristics of an online social network while remaining apathetic toward existing social and political concerns is astonishing.

It's difficult to say when the last time thousands of students took a stance against one issue was, but student activism has a vibrant history. Campus organizing proved its energy during the civil rights movement, a crucial moment in American history. Student activism brought an end to the war in Vietnam, and in recent years, student activism challenged corporations to act ethically. The anti-sweatshop movement in the 1990s and early 2000s pressured corporations to the adherence of labor laws — changing the way Nike and others conduct their business. The movement was strong, drastically changing the lives of many workers. There is tremendous opportunity to get involved in different causes and in various capacities.

The Student Activities Office has a list of all registered campus groups, and students who are not satisfied by existing groups have the opportunity to create new groups. In many ways, what a student does outside of academics counts. This doesn't mean neglecting one's studies — but there should be a healthy balance.

One of the biggest groups on campus is Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, a grassroots advocacy and public interest group rooted in student engagement. MPRIG has worked on initiatives including environmental concerns, health care and student aid. There are various cultural organizations — some with centers on the second floor of Coffman Union, and others who don't have a room, but still demonstrate their presence.

Whether one has an interest in local or international movements, many opportunities to participate are available. It is sad that many expressed outrage over Facebook without applying the same zeal toward the crisis in Darfur, the world's famine crises, the numerous wars, or limited access to higher education and tuition. It would even be far nobler to protest dining hall food.

Britons oust Prime Minister Tony Blair

Being a bad leader warrants political pressure to resign.

Britons made it clear that Prime Minister Tony Blair must go. This profound statement conveys that Britons demand accountability from their politicians, and failure to grant this accountability results in pressure from all fronts. In the past few weeks, college students, union members and other parties jeered Blair for his actions, demonstrating a strong appeal for civic engagement.

A BBC poll found that more than half of the participants disapproved of the Blair-George W. Bush relationship, while nearly 60 percent believed that the war on terrorism was a failure. Blair was widely criticized for his policy toward the Middle East, failing to serve the interest of Britain while catering to American interest and his tactics to combat the global war on terror, specifically the war on Iraq.

In many ways, political leadership is calculated by accountability to the people. British politicians in Parliament took the position of the state over personal interests. Six members of Blair's Cabinet resigned from their positions in an attempt to stake a stance against Blair; other members urged him to resign. While many see this as a recently developing incident, protest against Blair within the circle of power and among the British citizenry has been present the past few years. In the invasion of Iraq, nine members resigned to demonstrate disapproval.

It is strange, almost laughable, to find similar actions in the U.S. political scene. In fact, the notions of representing the people and accountability seem to have escaped U.S. politics. There should be a correlation between approval ratings and the direction of power. Blair's persistent disregard for his citizenry resulted in pressure from the people, who were able to push out this unpopular leader.

There is no reason for such demands not to exist in the United States. In the spirit of the Constitution, and the history of fiery politics in this country, Americans must demand the same — if not more — from U.S. politicians. After all, is it too much to expect a leader to reflect the population and act in accordance to this relationship?

DEATHS IN IRAQ

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See the debate, sources and more at www.mndaily.com/iraq.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Instant runoff voting

I was pleased to see coverage of instant runoff voting at the top of the front page on Wednesday. However, soon pleasure gave way to dismay as I noticed that nowhere in the article was it actually explained how a winner is decided under this system.

The procedure is simple. Voters rank their choices in order of preference. The winner is determined by using a series of "instant runoff" rounds. These operate just like primaries in which there is one more candidate than the number who can advance. For instance, if there are three candidates in a round, two advance to the next round. The candidate in third place is eliminated. People who voted for that person then have their vote shifted to their second choice (or, if their second choice already lost, their third). The votes are counted again and the runoffs continue until one candidate has at least 50 percent.

In other words, if you ranked Nader first and Gore second. In the first round, Nader gets 5 percent of the vote. He is eliminated and your vote is shifted to Gore. This eliminates the "spoiler."

The article stated that instant runoff voting necessitates that "voters learn about all the candidates." This is false. The system does not require voters to rank every candidate. Voters may rank any number of candidates. They may even choose to mark only one.

Statements that this system is confusing are unjustified. Ranking preferences is simple and it has been repeatedly shown that voters have no trouble with it. For instance, San Francisco uses instant runoff voting and a survey found that 87 percent of voters said they understood it either "perfectly well" or "fairly well."

For more information, visit betterballotcampaign.org
Matthew Strait
physics graduate student

Assault on campus

Early Saturday morning, a close friend of mine was literally beaten within inches of his life in an unprovoked attack by four or five men in the Southeast Como neighborhood. Tuesday's "Two U students assaulted" article failed to shed light on the severity of the assault, the proximity of this heinous crime to our campus, and the gross negligence shown by Minneapolis police.

Let me make it clear that this was not a typical college fight spawning from a drunken argument outside of a bar. My friend was kicked, punched and hit with a board by a group of four or five men as he lay unconscious on the sidewalk. This was an unprovoked attack by complete strangers; he was bringing a friend home after a party. He suffered two skull fractures and a broken cheekbone, among other injuries. He had 26 staples put in his head and will need to undergo reconstructive surgery, including the insertion of a titanium plate to reset his cheekbone. He will not be able to return to school this semester.

I am appalled not only that this sort of crime could happen right here in the Southeast Como neighborhood, but at the police department's utter dismissal of this crime as just another drunken student brawl. The several witnesses to this crime pointed the police in the direction of the house in which the suspects fled and yet no further investigation was conducted that evening. In fact, no follow-up investigation was conducted until after the story aired on Fox 9 news. Police spokesman Greg Reinhardt responded by saying "There's also a thing called the Constitution. You can't just bust doors in." No, Mr. Reinhardt, you can't, but isn't it the job, much less the civic duty, of the police department to investigate violent crimes and bring criminals like this to justice? To keep our streets safe?

Southeast Como is home to thousands of students, and I implore them to take an active role in keeping our neighborhood safe.

Please do not hesitate to call 911 when you see something like this attack taking place. Who knows, maybe the next time these men attack a student, the police will do something about it.

Michael Raverty
University undergraduate

Past presidents

Incompetent is the word most used when Americans describe President George W. Bush.

This Pew Research finding is not surprising considering Bush's inability to lead in getting anything done.

This failure at the helm stands in contrast to presidents who have with few words inspired others to even undertake arduous tasks of minimal import to the nation. To wit, in 1963 President John F. Kennedy jocularly suggested that his chubby press secretary, Pierre Salinger, demonstrate the fitness of the White House staff by walking 50 miles in 20 hours.

After JFK's offhand remark, thousands of Americans picked up the challenge and were off walking. When European television showed images of the marchers, a walking craze swept Europe and the globe. To this day there is an annual Kennedy March in Sittard, Netherlands.

In a more serious matter, let us forget President Ronald Reagan's motivating words to one of this nation's most intractable enemies: "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!" And he did.

Of course, those were the days of men who successfully changed the tenor of their times; in these, Bush apologists fudge the times in attempt to cover the man's inadequacies.

Sam Osborne
retired

STUDENT GROUPS

Announcing El Grito at Coffman Union

Our team is diverse and passionate about the issues that affect many communities.

BY ANTHONY CARRANZA,
Guest Columnist

This Saturday, La Raza Student Cultural Center will host El Grito, a Latin American independence celebration and commemoration of undocumented immigrants. The event will be at Coffman Union. All University students are invited to attend the event to learn about La Raza's involvement with the community.

At El Grito, students will have an opportunity to meet La Raza's hardworking board members, staff and advisory board to learn how the student group is working with Latinos/as Chicanos/as in Minnesota communities.

Our team is very diverse and is passionate about the issues that affect many of us as well as other communities. La Raza has collaborated with other cultural centers before at Coffman Union, which adds to the repertoire and history of our group.

El Grito will have poignant keynote speakers, free food and entertainment, including live musical performances.

There will be three honorable and exciting speakers — Raul Salinas, renowned poet and political activist of the American Indian Movement and the International Indian Treaty Council; Mariano Espinoza, executive director of the Minnesota Immigrant Freedom Network and representative of the Institute of Mexicans Abroad; and Jennifer Godinez, executive director of the Minnesota College Access Network and founding chairwoman of the Latino scholarship fund.

On behalf of La Raza Student Cultural Center, we would like for you to help us make this event more exhilarating, exciting and different with your company. We always value the presence of new faces and new ideas.

El Grito will be held this Saturday at the Great Hall at Coffman Union and the doors will open at 6 p.m.

For parking information go to: www.coffman.umn.edu/about/directions.php.

Questions? Call (612) 625-2995 or e-mail laraza@umn.edu.

We hope to see you there.

Anthony Carranza is a University student and newsletter editor for La Raza Student Cultural Center. Please send comments to letters@mndaily.com.

POVERTY

The sweet irony of Wal-Mart

Attacking the main alleviator of poverty domestically and internationally is a step in the wrong direction.

AMES, Iowa (U-WIRE) — The Democratic Party has dialed its crosshairs right in the middle of the big yellow smiley face.

With a lack of any real platform, the Democrats have rallied around Wal-Mart as a unifying theme. Just last month, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., gave a 15-minute scathing attack on Wal-Mart's wages and benefits in front of union and Democratic Party leaders and he is not alone. Six other hopeful Democratic presidential candidates attended such events all over Iowa, in hopes of wooing primary voters with thoughts of Target stores and high wages for all.

Democratic leaders have found a convenient target in Wal-Mart. The most successful business in the history of the United States frequently is criticized for its stance on unions, health care, pay and benefits.

New York City has stopped Wal-Mart from building within the city, all while stores are exploding around it. The state of Maryland even forced Wal-Mart through legislation to provide additional health care to all of its employees.

No one asked the Wal-Mart employees

Wal-Mart provides cheap goods to 150 million shoppers, mostly from the poorer and lower class, a large segment of the Democratic Party's voting bloc. By making goods available to the poor at lower cost, these shoppers were able to save more than \$263 billion.

what they thought. With additional costs of health care and property taxes, Wal-Mart will be forced to lay off workers to stay profitable. Wal-Mart employees want to keep their jobs, and thousands more want to work there.

After a store was built in New Jersey since it couldn't be built in New York City, there were more than 8,000 applicants, many of them from New York, for 350 positions.

However, shift your paradigm to supplier instead of employer, and it is quite easy to see how the Democrats have misplayed their hand.

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cost, these shoppers were able to save more than \$263 billion.

The marginal increases in benefits that workers would receive from higher wages would be offset by the increased costs of goods at Wal-Mart, thus affecting not only employees, but the poor in general.

Wal-Mart's most drastic benefits are seen overseas. More than 70 percent of Wal-Mart's goods are manufactured in China. Wal-Mart exported an estimated \$23 billion from China last year (China's total in exports was \$713 billion).

It has been estimated that the influx of Wal-Mart cash has resulted in more than 460,000 Chinese citizens escaping poverty per year.

Wal-Mart's simple use of a free market has resulted in millions internationally escaping poverty, all while providing a 4.2 percent decrease in the cost of goods at home.

The Democratic Party is making a large miscalculation by attacking Wal-Mart. The Democrats should be doing whatever possible for Wal-Mart, as it does much more to help Democratic constituents than the party itself does.

Attacking the main alleviator of poverty both domestically and internationally is a step in the wrong direction.

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GLOBAL WARMING

The end of the global warming debate

With the debate over, the media need to stop giving the skeptics airtime.

To take a line from Fox News, "fair and balanced" journalism is a hot topic in our extremely polarized society right now. To avoid charges of bias from both the left and the right, the media strives for balanced journalism in all issues. Often this means having experts from both sides of a debate duke it out (professionally, of course) for the public to judge. But when the media reports on science, can they still use the model of balanced journalism without compromising the truth?

Before writing this column, I wanted to get a sense of what students here at the University knew about global warming. I took my quest for new ideas to the street where I conducted some very informal, unscientific surveying on what people believe about global warming. A vast majority of people I asked responded that global warming is a real problem that is firmly backed by science.

But my poll seems to fly in the face of another, much more scientific poll, performed this past April. A poll conducted by Time Magazine, ABC News and Stanford University found that 64 percent of Americans believe that there is "a lot of disagreement" among scientists about global warming. Why this discrepancy?

Without trying to fuel the conspiracy-theory fire, I firmly believe the reason behind misinformation



HOLLY LAHD
Columnist

is the coverage the media still give the remaining minority of climate-change skeptics. These climate-change skeptics can be so vocal because of continued financial support from the oil and coal industry, whose interests lie with continued inaction on global warming.

By applying the traditional model of a pro and con side to the debate on global warming, the media have created bias in favor of global warming skeptics in the name of balanced journalism. The scientific jury on global warming and climate change has returned with a verdict: Global warming is real, and humans are the cause of it.

Organizations like the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which reviews thousands of scientific articles on the topic, is just one example of the overwhelming number of scientific organizations that support the widely-known science behind global warming. That's the science speaking, not advocates or politicians. But because

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of news media failures, we still have a public that is largely ignorant of global warming facts.

To illustrate how out of control this problem has become, let me introduce you to one of the leading global warming skeptics in the U.S. His name is Pat Michaels. When I "Googled" Michaels, I received an impressive 36,100 hits.

Michaels' stance is that global warming isn't caused by human activities, and he downplays what effects — if any — global warming will have. Michaels often mentions that he is a climatologist of the University of Virginia to give some credibility to his statements. However, the state of Virginia has publicly asked Michaels to stop referring to them when he makes his unsupported statements.

Perhaps a better-fitting affiliation for Michaels is with the Cato Institute, where he is a senior fellow. The Cato Institute is a free-market think tank that has long history of pushing

regressive social policies, such as abolishing the Department of Education. Representing Cato and their backward global warming views, Michaels has appeared on numerous major TV and radio networks, from ABC and CNN to NPR.

In preparing for this column, I did some research as to where the Cato Institute gets its funding from. Understandably, Cato doesn't readily post their corporate funding sponsors. However, ExxonMobil's own yearly giving reports records contributions over \$90,000 to Cato since 1998. The Cato Institute is also purported to be funded by companies like ExxonMobil, Chevron, Shell Oil Company and Tenneco Gas, the American Petroleum Institute and the Amoco Foundation.

Michaels' and other climate skeptics' works are propped up by an industry that thrives on government inaction on this problem.

An excerpt from a memo of the American Petroleum Institute illustrates this stance perfectly: "Victory will be achieved when ... average citizens (recognize) uncertainties in climate science."

By funding the work of these skeptics, the industry is able to continue this false sense of an uncertain debate to the American public.

By giving these paid skeptics an open mic, the media has done a great disservice to the public. This blunder has created a public that still believes there is some doubt about the science behind global warming. What's worse,

we still have national elected officials who openly question the science, even during official hearings. When our elected officials don't understand that the real debate is over, we all have a serious problem.

Leading scientists say that we have a 10-year window to begin reducing our global warming emissions. If we allow this false debate to continue, we will have waited too long to prevent some of the most serious warming.

The first step to addressing this problem needs to be silencing paid skeptics and removing them from the ears of our politicians. Only then can we move on to the important work of finding and implementing solutions.

It's always a good idea to check sources when you hear a questionable statement. But when the topic is global warming, we need to be especially vigilant on who we receive information from.

Next time you hear an "official source" doubt global warming or its causes, I implore you to ask yourself what's this person's motive. You can try my favorite tool (Googling), but most importantly, check out their funding sources (try www.guidestar.org).

Until the media finally removes the mouthpiece of these paid skeptics, let us all remove them from our ears by digging deeper into their motives, their organizations, and their funding.

Holly Lahd welcomes comments at hlahd@mndaily.com.

MIDDLE EAST

Lebanese persistence and American perceptions

Question what constitutes collateral damage and what is viewed as heinous war crimes.

Fifty-six massacres shook Lebanon this summer, the bloodiest being the massacres in Sraffa, Qana and Qaa. These names bear immense burden to the Lebanese citizens, but perhaps remain foreign to Americans.

For those who did not follow events that unfolded in the Middle East, a conflict between Israel and Hezbollah resulted in significant and certainly incalculable destruction to the state of Lebanon. Almost 1,200 people died; a third of this number represents children. Roughly 4,000 individuals suffered injuries while a million people — a quarter of the country's population — found themselves displaced. Beirut became a haven for half a million refugees who sought asylum in the city.



RAMLA BILE
Columnist

There was a shocking assault on the infrastructure of Lebanon. Some airports, bridges, water plants, fuel stations, hospitals and electrical facilities sustained a large amount of damage, while others were completely destroyed.

Several cities were cut off from contact, and people were trapped as 120 bridges and 94 roads ceased to connect communities. Throughout Lebanon, over 30,000 homes and businesses were destroyed, and the Lebanese gov-

ernment estimates that three-fourths of the country remains unemployed. In addition to these assaults, flagrant environmental concerns remain from an oil spill along the coastline and an attack on a major power station.

But what cannot be measured is the loss of historical sites, number of lives lost and the violated sense of security the Lebanese people have been experiencing. The indiscriminate bombardment instilled fear within the citizenry.

The Lebanese people continue to live with this fear, as an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 munitions remain ready to maim and kill at any moment.

If these numbers and facts alone do not produce concern or responsibility in the American public, let us take a moment to reflect over our own recent experiences. This past Monday marked the anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, a day that the international community and certainly Americans will never forget. On that day, Americans experienced a similar violation of security.

It becomes imperative to not only question in what ways our perception shapes how we view conflicts, but also to put into perspective the suffering of others. The best way to perhaps convey such a similitude is to contemplate about the ramifications of a similar bombardment on American soil.

What if Americans were the victims of indiscriminate assault and suffered significant civilian casualties? What if a similar conflict left a quarter of the country displaced, and three-fourths

of the population unemployed? What if there was a wave of migration from the West Coast to East Coast, and suddenly a quarter of the population sought refuge in the nation's capital?

If American children "accidentally" perished at the hands of soldiers, would it be possible for us to overlook this loss as a matter of "collateral damage"? If not, how are we able to morally justify the atrocities in Lebanon this summer when our taxes facilitated such destruction?

Lebanon is a resilient nation that has overwhelmed greater offenses, whether invasions or colonization. Lebanon survived the gruesome massacre of Sabra and Shatila. Lebanon will recover, but will the guilt of our silence allow us to move forward, and when, if ever, will we realize that all human life is equally valuable?

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FIVE YEARS LATER

Rethinking the Iraq link to Sept. 11, 2001

The death toll in Iraq is now up to 2,669, and one has to wonder why and how much longer it will go on.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (U-WIRE) — Republicans are always quick to discredit the Democrats' credibility in handling matters of national security. And they are so blinded by their support for President George W. Bush that they cannot see the bungling ineptness of his and his administration's handling of the Iraq war.

Many people, even a few Republicans, failed to see a connection between former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and the 9/11 attacks. Yet, during the beginning months of March 2003, the Bush administration convinced a majority of Americans to believe otherwise.

Now, 3 1/2 years later, we know the truth. The Bush administration used faulty intelligence to link Saddam to 9/11. It's up to you whether you believe this was intentional, but I know where I stand.

President Bill Clinton's national

security adviser, Sandy Berger, and many other officials in his administration repeatedly have told stories of Bush officials drilling them on Saddam and Iraq. Bush wanted a war with Iraq, and he was willing to do whatever it took to get it. He just got lucky that the intelligence he used was able to fool so many people.

But, now that the truth is known, there are still far too many people who choose not to believe it. I don't know how many ways there are to say there was no link between Iraq and the 9/11 attacks. Report after report has proven this.

One incredibly damning piece of evidence is a memo that appeared on the government's Web site that listed countries in which al-Qaida was operating as of November 2002. Many countries were on this list, including the United States of America and Afghanistan, the initial focus of the war on terrorism.

Iraq was noticeably absent from this list. It wasn't just a simple oversight. There was no al-Qaida terrorist cell in Iraq before the U.S. invasion.

Yet, in March 2003, the United

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States invaded Iraq to rid Saddam of his weapons of mass destruction and to capture those responsible for the massive loss of life on 9/11.

Vice President Dick Cheney was featured in an exclusive interview with NBC's "Meet the Press" host Tim Russert on Sunday. When asked whether Saddam had a weapons program, Cheney said, "Clearly, the intelligence that said he did was wrong."

The vice president, a Republican and member of the Bush team, not some liberal "cut and run" Democrat, clearly admitted that in fact the Bush administration had incorrect

intelligence and that there were no weapons of mass destruction.

Hello! Everyone else figured this out years ago.

Cheney went on to say, "He'd done it before. He had produced chemical weapons before and used them. He had produced biological weapons. He had a robust nuclear program in '91."

I just assume Cheney has enough intelligence to know that 1991 was 15 years ago. So, he's saying that we went to war with Iraq because well over a decade ago, they had weapons of mass destruction. Am I the only one who thinks something is very wrong with this?

What's sad is that this wasn't the worst thing he said. He also said, "If we had to do it again, we would do exactly the same thing," even knowing that Iraq was not posing a significant threat to America.

Throughout the interview Cheney went on to say many more things along the same line. He said that Iraq should not be looked at in isolation, that it should be viewed "within the context of the broader global war on terror."

But the fact is Bush, Cheney,

Condoleezza Rice, Donald Rumsfeld and countless others in the administration blatantly lied to the American people to start an unjust war.

The death toll in Iraq is now up to 2,673, and one has to wonder why and how much longer it will go on.

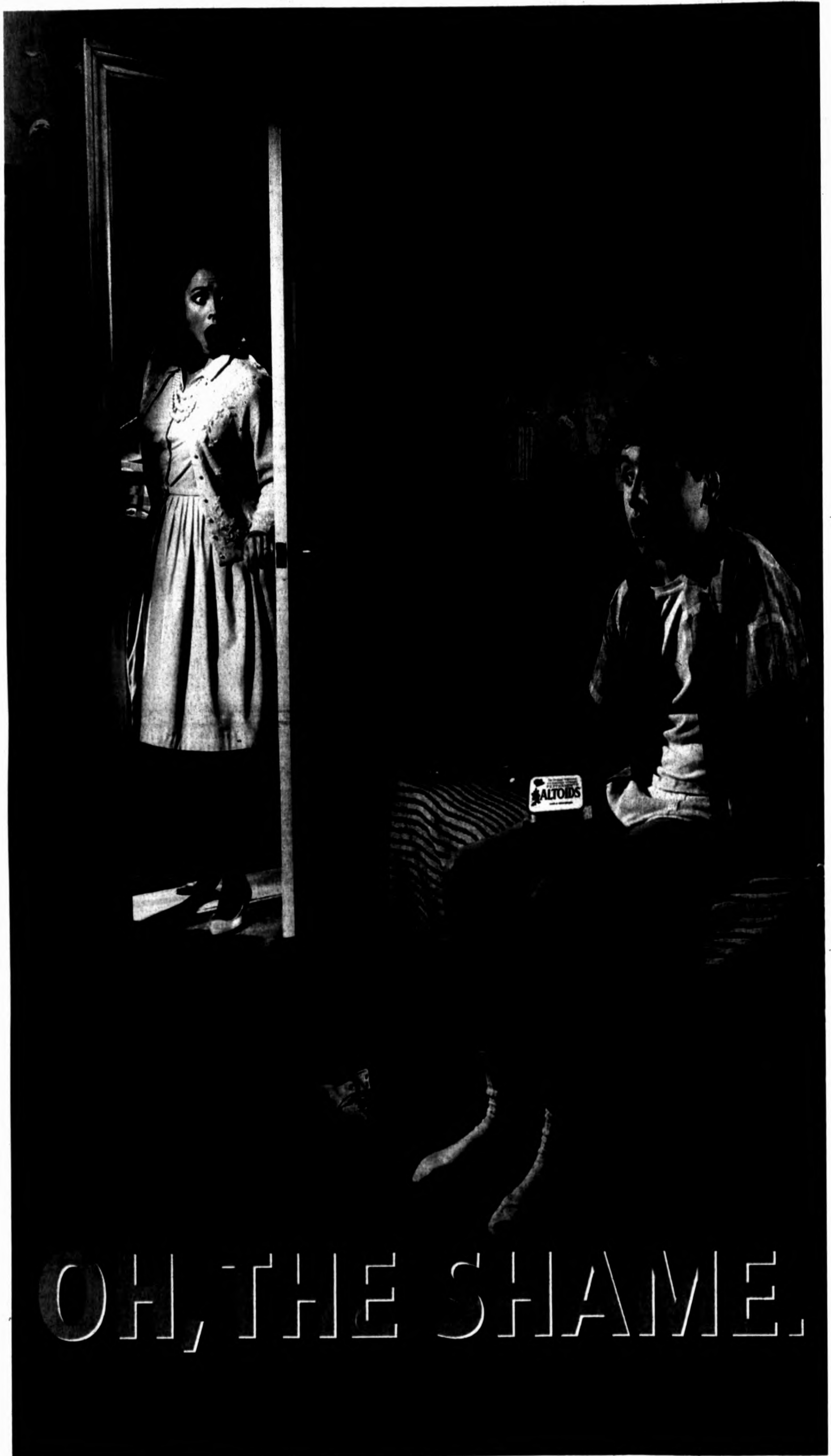
The situation gets worse every day, and Pentagon officials say a civil war is looming. Our brave soldiers shouldn't have to fight this war. They shouldn't be caught in the midst of another country's civil war.

With Democrats in control, this would not have happened. They would have been better prepared to fight a war, if there was a just reason for a war in the first place. Democrats are the ones who have fought for soldiers' protection and the withdrawal of our troops from harm's way.

Republicans seem to be the ones who can't handle matters of national security. I know I will feel safer when the Democrats regain control of Congress in November.

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OH, THE SHAME.

Moving Across

Waters

Women walk on water in Ananya Dance Theatre's latest production, "Duurbaar"

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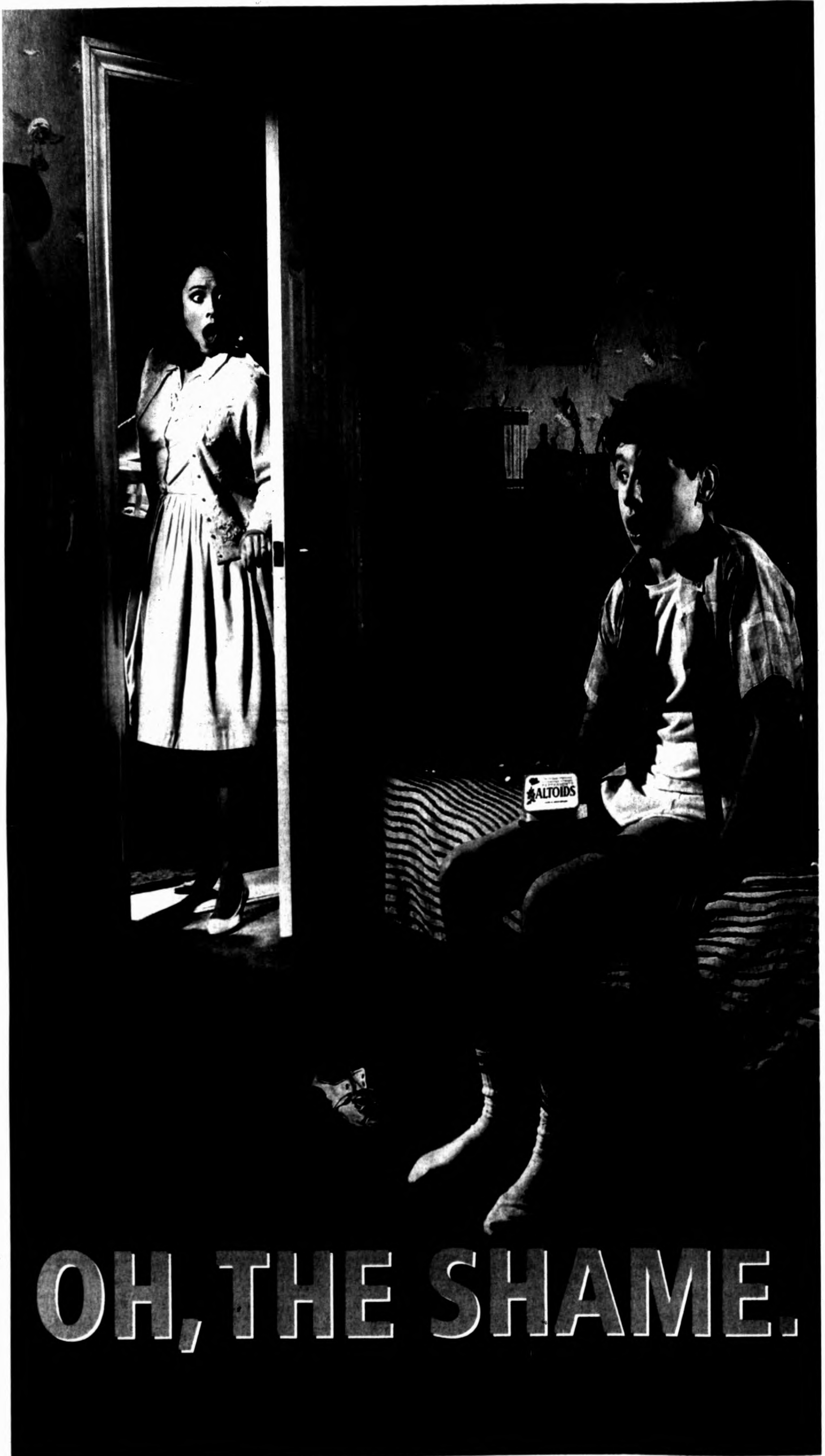
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4. AWESOME SNAKES
5. BLANKS ITS
6. TV ON THE RADIO
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WHITE COLLAR STAINS

BARBARA EHRENREICH'S latest book, "Bait and Switch," finds that making it in America can be impossible, for even those who supposedly did everything right. So does this mean all of us are doomed, even when we get our degrees? Maybe Ehrenreich can answer that question tonight.

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PORTLAND, ORE.'S Yellow Swans create dense layers of electronic sounds. But amazingly, the band draws from folk, folk by beats and buzzes, and their use of electronics sound more like chop-into-punk played by guitar. With Scaventions and Devilock.

► 9 p.m. Monday
► Jett Club, 1601 University Ave., St. Paul
► \$5, 21 plus

TOP-SEVEN PLAYLIST

1. RATATAT "Wildcat"
2. GIRL TALK "Once Again"
3. HEARTLESS BASTARDS "Into the Open"
4. AWESOME SNAKES "Shut Up!"
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ART EXHIBIT

The sense in all the nonsense

Fritz Hirschberger's paintings document the horrors of the Holocaust

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Up close, it's hard not to be impressed by the virtuosity of the paintings. The textured layers of oil paint and deceptively simple but minute details reveal the skill of a master artist at the peak of his powers.

But step back a couple of feet to get a good look at the picture in its entirety, and Fritz Hirschberger's paintings are likely to make a person more than a little queasy.

"Indifference: The Sur-Rational Paintings of Fritz Hirschberger," showing now at the Katherine E. Nash Gallery, is a powerful collection of Holocaust-themed paintings that one can't help but call very good, even if the grim subject matter makes the word "good" seem so badly out of place.

Although the Jewish Hirschberger, who died in 2004 at age 93, was able to escape the Holocaust by fighting for the Polish "Anders" resistance army, the massacre of his peers clearly had a profound effect on the creative output of the native of Germany.

He began to paint on the Holocaust about 1980, after researching some of the geopolitical actions (and perhaps



A view askew: Fritz Hirschberger's paintings hang in the Nash gallery. JESSALYNN COURTNEY, DAILY

more importantly, inactions) that led to the massacre. Although the paintings in some respects are extraordinarily surreal, each is logically constructed to document some aspect of the Holocaust — hence the name, Sur-Rational.

Many of the paintings resemble Renaissance-era Christian works, with deep, purplish colors and the iconography of the cross showing up repeatedly.

Whereas the Renaissance masters went to great pains to produce works which looked as realistic as possible, Hirschberger's paintings are slightly askew. Heads are bald, with crooked

eyes, bodies are emaciated and the floors are slanted.

Most disturbing is the way Hirschberger renders facial expressions. "The Hypocritical Oath" features a crew of Nazi doctors experimenting on a live man who lies naked on a table. The doctors' faces are nearly blank, with only the most subtle hints of emotion. Two of them seem to have slight grins on their faces while two others focus intently on the procedure, almost like students. But the reluctant face of the man actually holding the scalpel displays a trace of sorrow.

"The Hypocritical Oath" features

SUR-RATIONAL: THE PAINTINGS OF FRITZ HIRSCHBERGER

WHEN: Now through Oct. 5
WHERE: Katherine E. Nash Gallery, Regis Center for Art, West Bank
TICKETS: Free

another one of the trademark images of the exhibit: a system of pulleys controls the arms of the doctor performing the operation, while the grinning man overseeing the procedure controls them, his hands on the ropes.

The mechanical nature of the entire tragedy is one of Hirschberger's themes. While individual examples of human cruelty, ignorance and despair are prevalent, the larger operations of church and state bear the brunt of the responsibility. This brings the focus solidly back to the title of the exhibit, "Indifference."

"Indifference" also is the name of the first painting on display. The picture features a barbed-wire fence shaped into lines by Yiddish poet Edward Yashinsky, which read, "Fear not your enemies, for they can only kill you / Fear not your friends, for they can only betray you / Fear only the indifferent, who permit the killers / and betrayers to walk safely on earth."

It's this message that gives the collection its poignancy. Although the Holocaust might be the most brutal event in history, it nevertheless is only a single brutal event in history.

But indifference, appeasement and taking the path of least resistance — these are timeless themes, which will always resonate. They are permanent fixtures of human nature.

At a time when international politics is a veritable powder keg — genocide in Africa, war in the Middle East, state-sponsored terrorism the world over — the question on everyone's lips in the United States over the past several weeks has been "What does Suri Cruise look like?" (Thanks, Vanity Fair, for cracking the case on that one. Once again, we can all sleep at night.)

Perhaps it's not fair to expect people to be concerned all the time, but it doesn't hurt to question our priorities. "Indifference" certainly does that, at least for the time it takes to observe and digest the exhibit.

Hirschberger's paintings do what great "political" art always does. It tells the story, but — far more than newspapers or history books — tells it in such a way that it points to timeless truths that move beyond the events themselves.

These pictures resonate because they could be happening right now.

CULTURE

Religious revolution in spin cycle

The Whirling Dervishes take turns to reach God at Ted Mann

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Clothed in wide, white skirt-ropes and camel-haired cylindrical headdresses representing the gravestone and the shroud of the human ego, the Dervishes stand and prepare to whirl, their eyes closed, minds transfixed. Ottoman court music of flutes, string and percussion play in the background as the costumed men begin their tightly structured mystical trance. As they start to spin in circles, their arms unfold; the right arm lifts

towards God and the skies while the left arm turns toward the earth. The ritualistic whirling dance can last hours.

This seven-century-old ceremony performed by the Mevlevi Order of Turkey (known in the West as the Whirling Dervishes) is one of the most exquisite spiritual rituals performed in the world today. The highly choreographed ritual, known as Sema, is so complex and perplexing that it has been widely studied in the dance, religion and culture fields of academia.

For one evening only, inquisitive Twin Citians of any faith and cultural background will have the opportunity to witness this sacred ritual performed at the

RUMI EXCLUSIVE-WHIRLING DERVISHES

WHEN: 7 p.m. Tuesday
WHERE: Ted Mann Concert Hall, West Bank
TICKETS: \$24-\$30 (\$10 discount for students, \$3 discount for groups) (612) 624-2345

University's Ted Mann Concert Hall.

The inspiration for the ritual is based on a scientifically recognized condition: The fundamental purpose of existence is to revolve, and that every object and living being is interconnect-

ed through a cycle of revolution. Blood circulates in the body. Planets follow orbits. And humans and beasts are born of the earth only to live, die and return to it. Revolution is the ultimate worldly process.

The Dervishes seek to consciously engage in the shared revolution of all beings through their spinning movements. They slip into a trancelike state, evoking a spiritual ascent into a shared consciousness with God.

The Whirling Dervishes of Turkey are Sufi Muslims, and throughout the centuries they have widely contributed to Turkish customs, history and culture.

Founded by 13th-century

philosopher and poet Mevlana Jalaluddin Rumi. Sufism is a moderate branch of Islam. Through the teachings of Rumi and the Quran, its followers seek to promote universal values of justice while seeking a direct experience with God and an ultimate reality.

It isn't every day that such a world-renowned ceremony is performed here in the Twin Cities. The Mevlevi Order has been performing in Europe and North America since only the 1970s. Based in Rumi's hometown of Konya, Turkey, the Dervishes travel the world only sporadically, performing the Sema to audiences numbering in the thousands.

The performance is sponsored by the Northern Lights Society, a local nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting interfaith dialogue, understanding and tolerance through social interaction and the exchange of ideas. Yasir Bilgin, the interfaith dialogue coordinator for the Northern Lights Society, stressed the importance of such performances that unite people across the religious spectrum, especially in turbulent times when common ground can be hard to find.

The Whirling Dervishes represent more than just an intricate ceremony of spiritual devotion. They are symbolic of universal, humanistic ideals — such as peace, love and tolerance.

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FILM

The Shins DID change my life!!!

Zach Braff returns to the big screen with his latest film, 'Last Kiss'

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Relationships either work or they don't.

If only it were that simple. However, as "The Last Kiss," starring Zach Braff ("Garden State"), demonstrates, relationships are not black and white.

"The Last Kiss" is a rather accurate depiction of how relationships, under various circumstances and situations, actually work. There is no right or wrong distinctions to be found within this film. Just as in real life, things are complicated.

The film follows Michael (Braff), who finds himself on the brink of turning 30 with some serious commitment issues. Jenna (Jacinda Barrett, "Ladder 49") is Michael's pregnant girlfriend who is pushing for more solidity in their relationship. With a baby on the way, she wants to be married, buy



Life is so hard — especially when you're broody. Zach Braff faces serious love problems in "Last Kiss."

a house and become a textbook-definition family.

Michael is forced to confront his commitment issues when he meets Kim (Rachel Bilson, "The OC"), a fun-loving but naïve college co-ed. Michael is tempted by his lust for Kim but also tormented by his commitments to his girl-

friend and soon-to-be-born child.

Michael faces two options: the commitment and stability of remaining faithful to Jenna, or the youthful adventure of choosing Kim. How he wants to begin the next phase of his life is where indecision and complication enter into the situation.

If the film were to stop here and only focus on Michael's decisions and the serious implications of these actions, sorting through the gray area would be rather simple.

"The Last Kiss" chooses not to stop there by adding a background cast of people who all have their own relationship issues.

Jenna's parents, played by the impressive combination of Blythe Danner ("Meet the Fockers," "Will and Grace") and Tom Wilkinson ("The Exorcism of Emily Rose"), give the most heartfelt performance as a couple celebrating 30 years of marriage. On the surface, they appear to be the perfectly content image of stability.

However, it's a different story once taken into the privacy of their bedroom. Anna (Danner) is extremely unhappy with the lack of affection and desire she finds in her psychoanalytical husband. Danner does an excellent job of portraying the complex insecurities of a middle-aged woman struggling to feel young and desirable.

The film also follows Michael's

"LAST KISS"

DIRECTED BY: Tony Goldwyn
STARRING: Zach Braff, Jacinda Barrett and Rachel Bilson
RATED: R
SHOWING AT: Area theaters

is also delightful as a refreshingly strong female character — especially when threatening Michael with a large butcher knife. Her reactions to Michael's choices in the film come across as honest and relatable.

Bilson gives the most disappointing performance, resembling her character, Summer, on "The OC." She appeared flat and one-dimensional in a role that gave her many opportunities to portray the complexity of a girl who is quick to love, still trying to figure out the world and her role within it.

With one in two marriages currently ending in divorce, this film is realistic in showing that no relationship is perfect. The ending poses more questions than answers, pointing out that in the real world, solving one relationship issue doesn't mean living happily ever after.

It gives hope in today's world of drive-through chapels and on-line divorces that relationships can work, if you're willing to work on them.

CD REVIEW

The new boss comes to town

Kelis switches things up on her new album, 'Kelis Was Here'

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Kelis, that odd-sounding chick with a bizarre fascination for milkshakes, is back — this time sans Neptunes — with her fourth album, "Kelis Was Here." Much of the album is a continuation of her third album, "Tasty," with all its erotic food metaphors, bubble-gum funk, and throaty twang. But this time her album seems less cohesive and something more like a musically confused circus spectacle.

However, she is still a mis-

tress of originality and experimental flavor. She uses her ambiguous musical talent to dabble in every electronically-produced genre, experimenting with everything from the old-school funk of "Till the Wheels Fall Off" to the synthesized, hard percussion-sauciness of "What's That Right There."

Kelis hit it big in 2003 with her Neptunes-produced hit "Milkshake," which proved to the music world that quasi-femmed, husky-voiced fashionistas like Kelis could hold it down with a throaty, singsongy schoolyard taunt and dairylicious sexual innuendos. Her previous two albums, "Kaleidoscope" and "Wanderland," got a lot of play in Europe, but it wasn't until

KELIS

ALBUM: Kelis Was Here
LABEL: LaFace Records

Kelis' album "Tasty" hit stores that American audiences began devouring her in fleshy mouthfuls.

The album uses the production talent of heavy hitters such as Swizz Beatz, will.i.am, and Gnarls Barkley's Cee-Lo.

"Kelis Was Here" reflects the ambition and multilayered dynamism of a starry-eyed, love-struck, empowered sex-symbol type woman trying to feel out her own vibe in an industry that often encourages crass objectification, conformity and vulnerability in female artists.

Her hit single "Bossy" has all the blustery suppleness of a strong woman who knows what she wants; even the infamous p-i-m-p Too Short, who is featured on the song, exclaims subservience to her. Also featured in the lyrics are taunt references to her previous hits "Caught Out There" and "Milkshake," in which she reminds you that "I'm the first girl to scream on a track / That's right I brought all the boys to the yard."

She also takes the time on her whirlwind of an album to express her disdain with celebrity culture in the song "Circus," in which she pontificates on the follies of shallow glamour and show-y business with her line



PHOTO COURTESY JIVE RECORDS

"We all wear masks / Lie to our fans and expect it to last." In this song, she adamantly claims that she isn't a rapper before abruptly embarking on a venture of rhyme-infused verbal diarrhea.

It becomes clear that her recent marriage to rapper Nas is still in its blissful honeymoon stage; many of her songs pay homage to her new life partner. A lot of the tracks possess a certain dreamlike ambience filled with layered vocals, twinkling piano keys and lyrics of adoration and commitment, all the while keeping it funky and different.

Although this album's afterglow might not match up with the lip-licking welcome "Tasty" received, Kelis has proved herself to be an eccentric, eclectic and complex female artist. Everything she lacks in vocal range and ability she makes up for in style and distinctiveness.

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POETRY

Shall I compare thee to 'Spoon 'n Cherry'?

The traveling poetry bus stops at the Minneapolis Sculpture Garden

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Poetry readings are for the elite, right?

They're reserved for that clique of jazz-club regulars whose downtown studios overflow with perfume and candlelight, who crowd into small galleries on Sunday nights to hear frizzy-haired poets stutter and pause for the sake of art.

The rest of us leave the poetry to Dr. Seuss and Shakespeare, maybe glancing at a poem once a year, but still giving up halfway because we just don't get it.

The Poetry Bus Tour is at-

tempting to bridge this imagined cultural gap one American city at a time. By bringing free and accessible spoken word, the tour takes the effort out of being cultured. Heck, they're stopping at a prison along the way.

"It's a funky bus tour of poets that's going to take the enigma out of poetry," said Kelly Everding, art director at Rain Taxi Review of Books.

Minneapolis-based Rain Taxi teamed with Seattle independent press Wave Books for the Minneapolis stop. Wave Books is calling it "the biggest literary event of 2006" and "the most ambitious poetry tour ever attempted."

These are not exaggerations. The bus, a 40-foot green and silver, 38-passenger, biodiesel will bring nationally read names

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WHEN: 5 tonight
WHERE: Walker Art Center, 1750 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis
TICKETS: Free, but tickets are needed for the 7:30 p.m. Evening Extravaganza, available at 4:30 p.m. in the Walker's Bazinet Garden Lobby desk
WEB SITE: www.poetrybus.com

such as Noelle Kocot and Eileen Myles to 48 cities over 50 days to read their works alongside local poets.

Becky Peterson, a Minneapolis poet and Ph.D. candidate at the University, is one of the participants.

"I love that the bus will be going to big cities, small cities, everywhere," Peterson said. "It recognizes that poetry is being written and read all over the place."

Most of the poets on the bus are not associated with Wave Books, so the tour will function less as a promotion and more as a union of literary scenes across the nation.

"The bus tour," Wave editor Joshua Beckman said, "is attempting to create an environment in which poets from over a huge geographical area have meaningful engagement, not only through reading and listening, but collaborating."

For already knowledgeable poetry fans, the tour's stop at the Walker Art Center will be an opportunity to meet the poets and establish connections in an

EVENTS

5 P.M.: A POET'S WALK THROUGH THE MINNEAPOLIS SCULPTURE GARDEN

Four poets will lead listeners to selected sculptures, offering their own verse commentaries on those works. The tour will start near Frank Gehry's "Standing Glass Fish" in the sculpture garden conservatory; visitors can join the tour in progress at any time.

6 P.M.: A PROGRESSIVE POETRY READING

The reading will resume inside the museum, starting at the orientation lounge, where four pairs of writers will read their work from amid the Walker's art and architecture.

7:30 P.M.: AN EVENING EXTRAVAGANZA

Five poets will conclude the evening with a group reading in the cinema. Free tickets, required for this portion, will be available at 4:30 p.m. in the Walker's Bazinet Garden Lobby.

otherwise intimidating community. For rookies of the literary scene, the event could break

open the seal of contemporary poetry that can sometimes seem locked against them.

THEATER

Feeding off dead memories

Theater in the Round's 'Foxfire' is a ghostly tale of love

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Fungus might not seem like the most flattering comparison to make for the ties that bind, but "Foxfire," a play of the inevitable choice between place and family, proves it to be surprisingly accurate.

Opening Theatre in the Round's 55th season, "Foxfire," directed by Lynn Musgrave, gets its title from the name of a luminescent fungus that thrives on the dying trees of southern Appalachian forests. The play uses this natural wonder as a subtle metaphor for our attachments to things that must eventually decay and disappear.

Written by veteran stage and screen actor Hume Cronyn and novelist Susan Cooper, "Foxfire" is the heart-rending but clever story of 79-year-old Annie Nations (Marilyn

Murray), a charmingly tough old spitfire who single-handedly manages Stoney Lonesome, her 100-acre farm in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

But lonesome she isn't, as the ghost of her husband Hector (Charles Torrey) lovingly haunts Annie five years after his death.

However, unexpected visits force her to reconsider and eventually uproot from her quaint life-style. Prince Carpenter (Kevin Schrammen), is an oily real estate agent intent on getting Annie to sell her land to make way for fancy new developments.

Her grown son Dillard (Rob Frankel) shows up shortly thereafter, a big-shot country star who has strayed from what he truly loves and now only

feigns a hometown connection for authenticity. Dillard faces some familial troubles of his own — raising two children alone after his "city wife," Cheryl, leaves him for another man and persuading Annie such isolation no longer is practical for a woman her age.

Easily a play that could fall victim to preachy predictability, "Foxfire" is a triumph thanks to its actors alone. Each performance affably is three dimensional

— Murray's and Torrey's in particular. They are able to portray a bond indestructible even in death.

Further highlighted by a beautiful set and a prominent three-piece bluegrass combo, "Foxfire" packs quite an unexpected punch in rich detail, but thankfully does not hog the spotlight from the fine performances.

"FOXFIRE"

WHEN: Now through Oct. 1
WHERE: Theater in the Round, 245 Cedar Ave., Minneapolis
TICKETS: \$20, (612) 333-2919

"Foxfire" undoubtedly will appeal to anyone who aches for a place that now exists only in memory, an unfortunate but strengthening struggle each person faces as they move further out on their own and further from their family.

Hector's ghost appropriately concludes the play with a handful of dirt and a simple final response to Annie's departure from Stoney Lonesome after deciding to move to Florida with Dillard's family. The dirt, as unglamorous a concept as it is, is where we come from and where we end up.

And as the last line states, "She'll be back." Even if we must leave, we all come back sometime, somehow.



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Perhaps not as sexy as Oemi and Patrick, "Foxfire" portrays a more heartfelt husband and wife ghost story.



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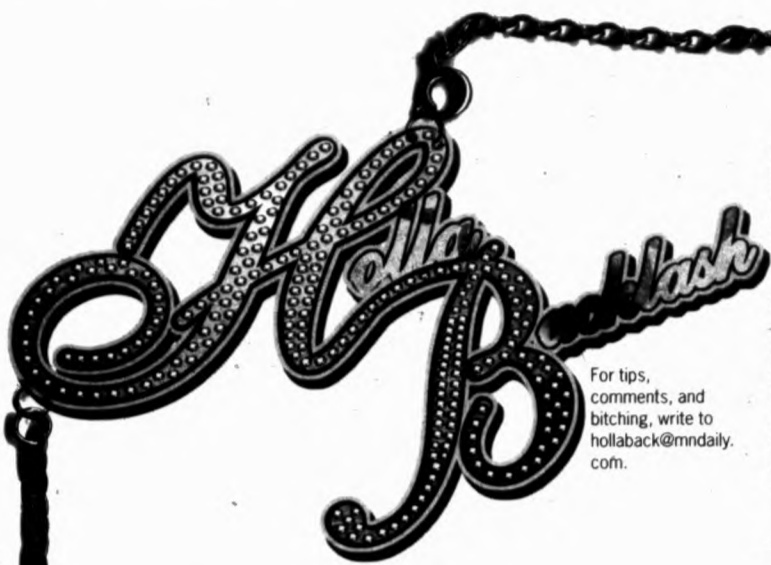
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Better listen or he'll lose control

Yes, yes, oops she did it again, she had a baby one more time ... I mean, we could go on forever. In case you've been living under a rock and haven't heard, Britney gave birth to a baby boy early Tuesday morn.

It was previously rumored she wanted her kids to share a birthday and therefore had plans for a C-section today to match Sean Preston's Sept. 14 release from the womb. But get this — Kevin put his foot down.

Apparently K-Fed was tryin' something new in the relationship — pretending he cares about the kids and wearing the pants. That's intense, Kev — have you recovered yet?

Aside from the hilarity that Brit's hubby would put a halt to her plans, wouldn't it have made Kev's life a helluva lot easier if the spawns of Spears had been born the same day? In fact, why didn't he press for them to be pushed

out on the pop princess' big day? Then he'd have only one day a year to waste his wife's wealth on someone besides himself.

Brit says she's glad little Sean P has a partner since he'll be on the road with her. And by on the road, we hope she means driving away from Kevin. Far, far away.

Who rocks the party that rox the party?!

Notorious Twin Cities party girl, Fox 9 news anchor Robyne Robinson is dabbling in a different form of rocks. Her jewelry line ROX now can be found at Macy's.

Memo to Macy's: Don't think for a second that by featuring a local news "talent's" product that Minnesota will forget about your tacky clothing selection. Nordstrom's 4 life! (Although, if you bring back the department store piano player from the Dayton's days, all will be forgiven.)

Robyne's line of bling specializes in "precious stones." Aww

Rob Rob, you know you're our precious lil stone-y! But for real, when are you going to start your own line of baked goods? We heard your brownies are spectacular.

We do give Macy's some credit, though, for not picking up Eric Perkins' cologne line, Perky Man. Holla heard it smells like jock-strap and failure, with a hint of lavender.

Oh, we kid. Perkins doesn't have his own cologne — anyone who has ever watched "Perk at Play" on KARE 11 knows Eric stinks.

Who thought he could get any more chiseled?

Artist Daniel Edwards — whose recent work includes sculptures of Britney Spears birthing baby Sean Preston on a bearskin rug and Suri Cruise's first poop — is rumored to be creating an X-rated sculpture of Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie and Jennifer Aniston.

Apparently both broads are peeved and are planning to create a campaign against the piece. Holla puts 20 bucks down that Brad Pitt is behind it all — getting the gals to join forces is just one step away from making reality imitate art.

And if that wasn't enough Pitt publicity, Brad says he won't wed Ang 'til everyone in the country who wants to marry legally can. The October issue of Esquire captures the aw-worthy Pitt-er patter of the heart. Puke.

Holla wonders just what Brad means — can two lovestruck 14-year-olds get hitched? Can cousin Chuck go after aunt Cindy? Nice sentiment, Brad, but maybe you should have a few more social activist sessions with Ang before going out in the real world and

speaking for yourself. Chameleon.

Finally someone's done it. Down-under babe and U.N. good will ambassador Nicole Kidman slammed Angelina, saying she uses her good deeds to push publicity. Way to go, Nic — it's one thing to help out the kids in Africa (and try to adopt half of 'em) and it's quite another to make 'em smile big for the camera.

Can I Get a Hut Hut?

GB Leighton, known as the whore of local music, has gone from streetwalker to straight up escort service by moving from the likes of Bunker's to the small screen. If Leighton's absurd amount of weekly stints were just not enough for you, now the band can be heard every night invading the privacy of your own home. GB sings the jingle for the latest local Pizza Hut commercial. There's nothing like heinous frat-rock blues to make Holla start craving some pizza. Mmmmm ... melted cheese and sleazy music.

Either best of all, or worst of all, the jingle is the classic "488-8888, Pizza Hut delivery is really great," song from like 15 years ago. First we were forced to remember the early '90s Subway commercial with the sassy sequined blonde crooning, "I don't want no burger." Oh god, please make the '90s Minnesota jingles STOP!

But, then again, Holla can't wait until Slug covers the Hardware Hank theme ...

Without your guest list, you are no one!

Very few things in this world can pierce the heart of Paris Hilton and make her cry. Not the parting of BFF Nicole. Not vari-

ous failed relationships and engagements. Not animal testing for cosmetic purposes. And most certainly not getting thrown in jail.

The celebutante kept her cool last week by shrugging off the seriousness of her DUI arrest, claiming she had only one margarita. Damn, Paris! With just one margarita, your blood alcohol content was 0.08? That is one serious drink — regardless of whether you had anything to eat that day. Please let Holla know where we can find these yummy 0.08-BAC margaritas.

But two things that did make Paris cry recently: club rejection and herself.

After the MTV Video Music Awards, Paris was seen crying outside Bungalow 8 after being brutally denied entrance. If that wasn't embarrassing enough, last Friday P-Hil couldn't get into Gramercy Park Hotel's bar to canoodle with the likes of Orlando Bloom and Winona Ryder. What? The Dave Pirner-dating shoplifter is now higher ranked in the celebrity food chain than Ms. Paris herself? Snap.

Holla can't help but notice all the recent rejection comes after the release of her new album, "Paris," which, the week of its release, Paris was quoted as saying made her cry.

Yes, yes, yes — go ahead all you haters and say she was crying at how god-awful the songs are. But Holla would like to point out that the shallower the person, the better the bubble-gum pop. And "Paris" has some hott jamz. Believe it.

So Paris, just because you are officially de-ranked to the B list, Holla officially crowns you as this year's pop princess. Sorry Brit, but less baby makin' and more "Toxic"-makin'.

Duurbaar

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Darkness looms over the introduction of "Duurbaar," beginning with a deliberately slow mass exodus. The musical arrangement by Delhi-based musicians and composers

Shubha Mudgal and Aneesh Pradhan ushers the exiles with a tumultuous pulse of hypnotic percussions, vocals and reverberations that fall into moments of reflective quietude between cymbal crashes.

The stark juxtaposition of sound and silence and the somber, hesitant expressions

cast by the dancers evoke the struggle of leaving their past for an elusive promise of prosperity.

The women's determination, despite these apprehensions, illustrates the production's title, "Duurbaar," which means "unstoppable" in Bengali. The title also refers to an organization of the same name that is led by

sex workers in Kolkata, India, working toward recognition as individuals. Kolkata has one of the world's largest and poorest red-light areas and is a major inspiration for the dance.

"Think of all the women in Iraq just getting up and sending their children to school every morning," Chatterjea said. "That is heroic. They are actu-

ally sustaining life force in a place that is all about destruction."

After the exodus, "Duurbaar" continues with both ensemble acts and individual pieces, often combining the two, with the individuals' roles providing an encompassing narrative to contextualize the ensemble.

Throughout the performance, jugs, pots and basins are implemented into the choreography. The containers represent the practical aspect water has in these women's daily lives, as a metaphorical container for nonwhite women and contributing to the production's instrumentation.

While initially empty, the containers are filled with water in the second half of the performance. The stage floor is covered in a thin film of water that surges with energy as the footwork intensifies.

The containers' role as an artifact of work and domesticity adopts a celebratory dimension.

"We go through a transformation when the water is poured on us," said Aimee Agpoon, a master's in education student.

That transformation is the actualization of numerous journeys embarked upon by disenfranchised nonwhite women. What emerges is a visual and sonorous praxis of feminine ideals.

Serena Thompson, a neuroscience master's and doctoral candidate, said that in the beginning the containers possess meaning to the women, but by the end they do not need them.

"In some ways, all of us have been struggling to find a space to have our own voice," Agpoon said.

"We've really had to create that safe space for ourselves," Tinsley added.

In the finale, while the horizon both broadens and brightens, the shehenai is played like a triumphant jazz exaltation while a flush of percussions mimics the sound of ocean surf.

The final moments, infused with all the epic grandeur these women's journeys demand and deserve, provide that sublime sense of faith and independence for which the women of Ananya Dance Theatre, and nonwhite women, have journeyed.

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Help Wanted Child Care 303

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Are you neat, clean, & organized? Do you love to cook? Do you thrive on change? Active Wayzata family of 4 boys ages 16-11, need a PT nanny to help with homework, cook, drive, do laundry, & some housekeeping. M-Thur 3pm - 6pm. Must be Nonsmoker, have excellent ref's & driving record w/valid & reliable car. Start date ASAP. End date 6/9/07. If interested send resume to roberta_a_dressner@uhc.com

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Help Wanted Restaurants 304

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WORD OF THE DAY

ENIGMA: n. Latin *aenigma*, from Greek *ainigma*, from *ainisesthai* to speak in riddles, from *ainos* tale, fable. An inexplicable circumstance, event, or occurrence. See *enigma* in action on Page 4B.

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- 1812: Napoleon's army enters Moscow, only to find it evacuated.
- 1814: Francis Scott Key composes the lyrics to "The Star-Spangled Banner."
- 1901: President William McKinley dies from gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin.
- 1966: The Senate increases the nation's minimum wage to \$1.40 an hour.

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RANDOM FACT

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STORIES OF A STRANGER

NETWORK

From Panty Raid

Bonjour, Network. **Net: Hajlimashte.** It seems as though whoever is in charge of the crossword puzzle over at the Daily has neglected to number any of the across clues OR the first few down clues. WTF?? Do you think I have time for this? **Net: To be fair, you probably do.** There is only a certain window of time in my busy schedule to complete both the crossword and the Sudoku. **Net: So you squeeze it in between watching old episodes of "Full House" and staring listlessly into space?** Please be aware of this inconvenience and DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN. **Net: Whatever. We don't have to cater to you just because you're not smart enough to realize the hints are in numerical order.** I'm out like Sue Jeffers in the primary. **Net: Haha. She has a man's name for a last name.**

From TheGlassHalfSpill

Freshman suck! Ha I can say that now that I'm a sophomore. **Net: So you sucked last year. Are you sure the suck didn't carry over to this year?** Anyways what's the deal with the stickers on the doors of buildings that say No smoking within 25 feet of the building when there is an ashtray 3 feet away? **Net: The anti-smoking groups try and make it so you have to break a law every time you smoke.** Any ways on to the rant about freshman. Is it just me, or does everyone think that the freshman all seem to be so happy with life. Like they're happy to be in school. **Net: Those care-free bastards!** I wanna just hit one and say shut the NUTT up. But maybe I just hate freshman. Either way they annoy me, so to all you freshman out there quit being overly gay (don't even try to say anything net, look it up, "to be happy" is the only definition found in Webster dictionary) **Net: Just give it some time. It will be about midsemester when the University breaks their will to live.** and bow down to the up-

per-classmen. I'm out like Luis Castillo every time he bats.

From mjhardy

Dearest Net: I am weak and stupid. Humiliate me! Pleeeeease!!!! **Net: Too easy, sucka.**

From twoblueforcounterspell

Hey Net, how's goes it on this fine day in September? **Net: Not so good. We just** — That's good. I'm writing today not to correct grammar, or enflame arguments, but rather to shed light on something that's lacking in many (read: most) of this fine college's student's lives. **Net: A sense of self-worth?** No, it's not a freshman honey to hold onto your muscular arm, or another 40 of Colt 45, and not even another crave case of jalepeno cheeseburgers from White Castle. No, the lacking ingredient in a staggering majority of this campus' student's lives is no other than Magic: The Gathering. **Net: Congratulations. You just made our day.** Now don't go writing some witty comment about nerds, dorks, or geeks, **Net: Oh we won't. Loser.** because I think the great minds of the future will be forged in the Plains, Forests, Swamps, Mountains and Islands of Dominaria and all the other planes of existence. **Net: So all the "planes of existence" except reality?** Don't knock it until you've tried it, and come to me once you have, because I've played my room-mates like ten trillion times, now. **Net: And they're probably really sick of indulging you.** I'm out (of control) like a two-card, Niv-Mizzet/Curiosity combo. **Net: That sounds like a kung-fu move Bruce Lee would use on a cat.**

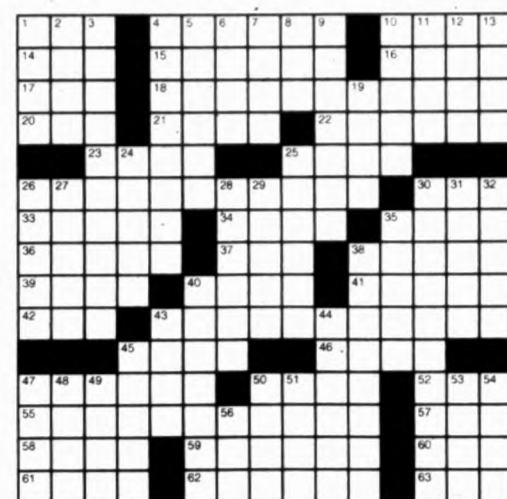
From Young

Hola Network. What is up with Dr. Date always telling people to use lubrication? Real men use Ajax and a Brillo pad. **Net: Then we don't want to be a real man.**

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Puppy's bite
 - Calyx parts
 - Lady's address
 - Inn order
 - Rainbow band
 - Opera song
 - By way of
 - Start of a broker's sign
 - Nodding response
 - Como — Usted?
 - Confront boldly
 - Aesop's loser
 - New Mexico art colony
 - Part 2 of sign
 - Dol. divisions
 - Island leader?
 - Creative Coward
 - Fairway alert
 - Prey on the mind
 - Clever
 - Wall painting
 - "Tu" (1974 hit)
 - Burn a bit
 - "Hall"
 - Patriotic women's soc.
 - Part 3 of sign
 - Nuisance
 - Hotel employee
 - Acquire
 - Up to something
 - Cartoonist Keane
 - End of sign
 - Period
 - Taxi charge
 - Founder of Taoism
 - Cassowary cousin
 - Has dinner
 - Accounting activities
 - Current craze
- DOWN**
- Blue shade
 - Nastase of tennis
 - Child's toy weapon
 - W. — Maugham
 - Pencil's end
 - Hair line
 - "Diana" singer
 - T-shirt size
 - Do a judge's job
 - Bucks and bulls
 - Locality
 - Broadcasts
 - Actor Dillon
 - The King's middle name
 - Robert and Alan
 - "Coming to Take Me Away, Ha, Haaa!"
 - Let loose
 - "A Rage to Live" author
 - Hidden brand
 - Power option
 - Reuben ingredient
 - Lag behind
 - Monica with a racket



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Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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DR. DATE

Dearest Doctor.
I have several problems with my current boyfriend. We fight almost constantly, even now that he's in Morris. I'm on the verge of giving up. I've tried everything I can think of for this to work.

Here are a couple things I can't solve: He tells me I shouldn't have to change for him, but he'll bring up certain traits of mine, like indecisiveness and my tendency to be reserved, and get upset about them. Obviously, I feel compelled to do something about them, and lately I've been trying harder than ever to avoid those tendencies.

He's also extremely contradictory, and I often feel like he's being very devious and doing it on purpose. For example, he'll tell me he'll drive when we go somewhere, but he actually means, "I'll drive because I don't want to sound like a jerk, but I'm really hoping you'll deny me and force me to go in your vehicle, and of course the whole time I'll be fighting you, but really... it's what I want. Oh, and if I end up driving, I'll hold it against you until the day I die." Or something like that.

I've tried talking to him about it, but to no avail. It's also very difficult for him to get over things that have happened in the past. Everything from my previous relationship almost nine months ago... to my most recent mistakes. All the apologies and explanations in the world couldn't convince him to forgive me. All of it is held over my head like a golf-ball-sized hailstorm, ready to pelt me.

No matter how many problems we have, the worst part is we can't openly discuss it in a rational conversation. It ends up being a blaming contest. I feel like my attempts are hopeless.

He's coming home this weekend for my birthday, which also happens to be our eight-month anniversary. I'm afraid that I'm so frustrated by this I'll end up walking out on him if another fight occurs. What a way to spend a birthday/anniversary... But what else can I do?
— **Lost, Lonely Lover**

Oh Lost.
First, realize you're in a time of flux as you transition from (I assume) being around each other to going to different schools. The result? Added stress.

But, if the fighting has long been this fierce, it's another story. You've exhausted the logical options (yay for you) but left me with diddy squat to tell ya (not so yay for you).

Honestly, this dude sounds like a drag. If you're at your wit's end, I say lay it out for him. Tell him you're tired of his trash. You don't have to give him an ultimatum, but realize (and make sure he knows) you don't deserve to be — and more importantly, don't have to stay — with some boy who makes ya feel bad.

The doc believes the most important thing is your happiness, and that might mean life without your current lova. Try to enjoy the birthday and best of luck.
— **Dr. Date**

Dear Date Ph.D.
So I work at a place that is about half college students, and half high school students. I have worked there since I was a junior in high school, and I am now a sophomore here at this great University.

So a new girl is hired named Amanda, and the first day I saw her I immediately thought she was pretty ugly. But the next time came and I helped her out, and saw that she was very pretty and has a cool personality. Now we get along very well, and when our eyes meet, we both cannot hold back the huge smiles that always come across our faces.

Your thinking, "well ask her out you damn fool," but there is a problem. On her neck resides what to me is undoubtedly an old hicky, and she is 17, a senior in high school. I am 19.

My two part question is as follows: a: Is the age gap a problem? To me she seems very mature, but the hickey would disagree with me. And b: Seeing as how she does indeed have an old hickey, do I assume she is seeing someone and not give it a shot? Who knows she might have been passed-out drunk when someone gave it to her.

What to do, what to do?
— **high school sweetheart**

Hey Sweetheart.
Normally I'd call ya a cradle robber, but two years really isn't a gigantic age gap. That said — you two are in different stages of your lives (and legal statuses, as a minor of consenting age and an adult).

If you two really have the hots for each other, you likely can wait 'til post-grad to get hot and heavy. But nothing says you can't spend QT together (as friends or otherwise) in the meantime.

Keep in mind that while you find her workplace personality a perfect match for yours, this doesn't necessarily mean it carries through all areas of her life. (READ: Don't be surprised if she still listens to Nick Lachey, has biweekly fights with her best buds and can't wait 'til prom — or for the craziness of her freshman year of college.)

Now about that hickey. Um yeah, you're right — a large percentage of hickies indeed are given to passed-out drunk girls. In fact, that boosts her to "babe" status in the good doc's book. Or not.

Let me be clear: I'm not advocating beddin' this high school babe. But when it comes to asking her out, just freakin' go for it. Really, what's the worst that could happen — besides her captain-of-the-football-team boyfriend kickin' your ass and her parents thinkin' you're a creepoid?
— **Dr. Date**

My beloved readers.
Sometimes even the ol' docta could use a second opinion. And while this is usually a monologue and not a dialogue, I thought it might be helpful to hear what this reader has to say. Here goes.
— **Dr. Date**

Doc Date.
(re: Anxious Agnostic)
I was reading your column, and was more than slightly dismayed to see that you answered Anxious Agnostic's letter by stating that religion is rarely a problem in the dating sphere. From my perspective, that's one of the biggest and most frequent problems, having the biggest affect on the parties involved.

When, say, a Christian is involved with someone, it shouldn't matter at what stage you are at in your relationship. Whether you are just starting to date, have been bf/gf for a year, are engaged, or even married, your beliefs affect every aspect of that relationship. And, in this Christian scenario, being in a relationship with a non-believer is frowned upon in the bible. It's not a healthy thing to do.

When you say "healthy debate," what comes to my mind is one person trying to change the other. Either intentionally or unintentionally. And to me, putting yourself in a position that would compromise your beliefs like that is anything but healthy or good. So, instead of saying "love conquers all," I would say tread lightly.
— **between The Rock and a hard place**

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