

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 10
2001

The Daily Minnesota



Further questions
arise from
Gophers'
Sports — Page



Mary Holte, an American Sign Language interpreter, signs at the VSA Arts of Minnesota's season opener and Arts Access Awards on Sunday afternoon at the Playwrights' Center in Minneapolis. The awards were given to individuals and organizations that have increased disability access to the arts.

Theatre in the Round finishes accessibility project

Sarah Brouillard
STAFF REPORTER

The Theatre in the Round on Cedar Avenue celebrates more than just its 50th anniversary season this year. For the first time, the theater has complete accessibility for people using wheelchairs. Bathrooms, a new front entrance and a wheelchair lift are new accommodations to one of the Twin Cities' oldest community theaters.

Some may be quick to criticize the theater for taking half a century to make its building more convenient for people with disabilities. But Theatre in the Round is among the few lucky small community theater companies in the Twin Cities and nationwide to receive renovation financing. Those who can't afford or

find funding must continue operations that sometimes inconvenience people with disabilities.

Although public and private funding is widely available for American Sign Language interpreters and devices for hard-of-hearing audience members, and audio-describers for visually impaired people, funding for brick-and-mortar improvements isn't readily available, said Craig Dunn, executive director of VSA Arts of Minnesota.

Most grant-giving organizations dislike funding a theater's capital improvements, favoring marquee programs instead. If they do accept grant applications from small community theaters, those requests get lost under the glitzier, high-buck projects of the larger theaters, said Barbara Davis, a freelance arts management consultant.

She said even those theaters have to cut through their own red tape.

"Getting capital money for even a larger organization like the Guthrie is an uphill battle," Davis said. But small theaters looking for small changes — a ramp or a new bathroom — are just a blip on the radar of grant-givers. "They always fall between the cracks," she said.

"It's a classic bias," said Neal Cuthbert, arts program director at the McKnight Foundation in Minneapolis. "Funders want money to go to programs because you know those programs are going to serve in the immediate future. With capital, it's a little removed. You're investing in the future of that organization — and what if that organization fails?"

See THEATER page 15 >

Former golf coach admits 'mistake,' plans for future

Brian Stensaas
STAFF REPORTER

Breaking a brief silence, former Minnesota men's golf coach John Means issued a lengthy statement through attorney James Carson W. Bock on Friday concerning his resignation from the program.

Means resigned Thursday following an audit of the program that revealed airline tickets and meals for his personal use had been charged to the University.

In the statement, Means said he was not trying to deceive or defraud the University when personal items were added to the program's budget and not to his credit card.

Means acknowledges he made a "significant administrative mistake" when \$2,852 in travel and \$340 in food expenditures for personal use were charged to the golf program. The monies were used by Means' wife and daughter, who accompanied the team on the road. He has completely reimbursed the University.

Men's athletics director Tom Moe, who approached Means in June regarding the error, said he and the former coach spoke of the events, but he refused to comment further.

"I had a number of conversations (with Means)," Moe said. "Some very in-depth conversations. We talked at length about the issues raised in the report. That's where I draw the line."

Means will stay with the University as an assistant athletics director through December and will ensure an orderly transition for interim coach Brad James.

A former Minnesota golfer and assistant coach, James agreed to a one-year contract. Moe plans to consider a search for a new

See MEANS page 16 >



MEANS

Mayoral hopeful criticized after donors revealed

Shira Kantor
STAFF REPORTER

After last week's disclosure of campaign contribution records, some donations the top mayoral candidates accepted have incited criticism for possible conflicts of interest.

Mayor Sharon Sayles Belton raised \$232,660 and spent \$209,981 on her campaign, according to contribution records. Among her donors were at least 14 Target Corporation employees, as well as at least 11 employees of Ryan Construction, the contractors responsible for building the downtown Target store.

The mayor recently supported a controversial \$62 million tax subsidy for the project.

Randy Schubring, a spokesman for the mayor, said the donations have nothing to do with the Target project.

"I don't think that the mayor feels, from her standpoint, because (Target and Ryan employees) have contributed time or money to her campaign, that therefore she has to do everything that they want to do," Schubring said.

Sayles Belton also received donations from employees of Ellerbe Becket and RSP Architects Ltd., two of the finalists in the Central Library's search for a designer. Sayles Belton heads the New Central Library Implementation Committee and will

vote on the library's architect.

In a Minnesota Public Radio-sponsored debate last week, business and community activist and mayoral hopeful R.T. Rybak challenged Sayles Belton's loyalties, saying he didn't think she could walk into City Hall without her hands tied.

"The subsidy for the Target project was obscene," he said later. "But it's not as obscene as her then turning around and taking \$10,000 from people at the corporation or involved with that development company."

Rybak raised \$91,131 and has spent \$51,935 campaigning. He said he has not taken contributions from political action committees or from "people with business before the city."

According to contribution records, Hennepin County Commissioner Mark Stenglein — also a mayoral candidate, received \$300 from Basim Sabri, the local businessman recently indicted on bribery charges in the federal extortion investigation into City Hall.

The donation came in late June, before the extortion scandal broke, and Stenglein returned the contribution a week later. He said he did so only because it was a corporate check rather than a personal check. Candidates cannot accept corporate contributions.

Stenglein, who raised \$120,527

See CAMPAIGN page 18 >

Dancers in the dark



PHOTO — BRIDGET BROWN

Dancers rehearse for a performance choreographed by Tere O'Conneron on Friday afternoon at the Barbara Barker Center for Dance. The contemporary piece will be performed in December as part of the University Dance Theatre Concert with a free showing Sept. 21.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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PHOTO — LYNSEY GORNICK

University of Missouri sophomore Megan Retka shuffles through items at the 2nd annual Como neighborhood garage sale Saturday afternoon. Retka spent the day with University junior Brock Grubb, left, attending many of the houses involved in the sale.

Neighbors come together for second annual Como garage sale

Robyn Repya
STAFF REPORTER

One Ziploc baggie of magnetic poetry: 5 cents. A Burger King-issued Star Wars glass emblazoned with profiles of Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia: 25 cents.

These are hallmarks of an entirely different culture, born of disregarded knickknacks buried under inches of dust and scores of cobwebs in garages across the country. For yet another year they were unearthed and put on display at the Como Community Garage Sale this weekend.

Avid bargain-hunters found an array of things, from baby clothes and toys to boxes of Hamburger Helper and a stick of deodorant while searching for hidden treasures in the neighborhood.

The second annual sale was sponsored and organized by the Southeast Como Improvement Association in hopes to attract students within the neighborhood, said Wendy Menken, a SECIA member.

"We decided to have it in the fall because the 'U' starts then and everyone else has theirs in the spring," she said.

University student Paul Blincow and his wife Laura were on their

way to pick up some milk at Joe's Market on Como on Saturday when a yard sign drew them into a sale.

Their unexpected stop yielded some much needed kitchen accessories — crushed cranberry and creme kitchen towels and oven mitts.

"We're just looking for house stuff, whatever jumps out at you," Laura said as she milled through an estate sale.

In a community that is 50 percent students and 50 percent families, Menken stressed the value of students potentially taking leadership roles and becoming more active in the neighborhood.

Menken also said a community garage sale was a good way to bring people into the community.

"If neighbors can pull enough people together, you can get dealers coming out and bringing in people from outside the neighborhood," Menken said.

Como area resident Marian Jacobs has participated in the SECIA community garage sale both years.

Jacobs offered potential buyers an array of coats, books and other items.

But this year's sale was slower for Jacobs, with mostly people just driving by.

Fifty-one residents participated in the garage sale, up from 44 last year.

Most students just meandered from garage to garage, with nothing particular in mind.

Sarah Anderson, a fourth-year Medical School student, left one of the sales empty-handed.

But that didn't discourage her from hopping to yet another sale.

"I'm just having fun looking at all of the bargains," Anderson said. "You never know what you'll find."

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Small But Smart

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Starbucks Coffee advertisement featuring a cup of coffee and a map showing the location of the new Starbucks at Quarry Rainbow Foods.

Green Party's Gordon pitches vision for city transit system

Gordon is running for City Council against 2nd Ward DFL incumbent Joan Campbell.

Justin Ware
STAFF REPORTER

Providing Minneapolis with free public transportation headed Friday's discussion between Cam Gordon, Green Party candidate for the 2nd Ward of Minneapolis' City Council, and University students.

"I want to build a more sustainable transportation system," Gordon said.

Seward and Riverside neighborhoods make up the bulk of the 2nd Ward, where DFL-endorsed incumbent Joan Campbell has served for three terms.

Gordon's transportation plans call for free public transportation or "fare-free zones" around Minneapolis. If the plan is implemented, buses and perhaps even light rail would be free in the city.

Eliminating the cost of transportation would promote tourism and help downtown businesses while also making it easier for students to battle bus and parking fares, Gordon said.

Other cities with large universities such as Syracuse, New York, have seen free public transport work well, the candidate said.

Gordon's opponents are not sure free transportation is an option.

"I don't know that it is possible to run the whole thing free," said Paul Zerby, a DFLer running independently for the 2nd Ward spot. "I doubt it is economically feasible right now."

Zerby said the public transportation system is currently an affordable option for most of its users. He said the money could be better utilized to create more housing.

In addition to lowering transportation costs, Gordon's campaign seeks to provide more liveable wages and increase affordable housing in the University area.

Gordon wants to see cooperation with the city, University and area landlords to lower the housing prices in and around the campuses.

"We need to work with (landlords), not butt heads with them," Gordon said.

The candidate said he would like to see city subsidies to assist landlords so they can reduce rental rates.

Looking at models in other countries, Gordon said he believes cooperative or shared housing can work here to push down prices.

"I would like to see students participate as citizens, as activists," Gordon said of the role students should play in government.

In addition to choosing candidates who focus more on education, students should tap into University-related resources such as alumni

See GORDON page 16 >

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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Students have until Tuesday, September 11, 2001 to sign up online at <http://onestop.umn.edu>, and until Friday, September 28th, 2001 to sign up at the Boynton Student Insurance office for the Blue Cross/Blue Shield student insurance plan.

If you are currently enrolled in the Blue Cross/Blue Shield student insurance plan and wish to decline enrollment, you have until Tuesday, September 11, 2001 to cancel online at <http://onestop.umn.edu>. Failure to cancel on or before this date will cause you to be assessed the \$498 non-refundable charge.



For more details,
visit: www.bhs.umn.edu/insurance,
call: (612) 624-0627,
or email: studins@bhs.umn.edu

BOYNTON
HEALTH SERVICE

Carlson School ranked 14th nationally in U.S. News survey

Anne Preller
STAFF REPORTER

The University's Carlson School of Management placed 14th among the best undergraduate business schools in the nation, according to U.S. News and World Report's rankings released Friday.

Jerry Rinehart, director of Carlson's undergraduate program, said the department is pleased with being the 14th best business school nationwide, but rankings aren't everything.

"The methodology for the business school rankings are not the best," Rinehart said, "but we are happy to come out on top."

U.S. News weighs a school's mission, region and 16 academic excellence indicators to derive its rankings.

Rinehart said he wished there were a survey of the quality of students within the report.

"The business school rankings are not very quantitative and are based simply on reputation," Rinehart said. "They don't take into

account the quality of the students. "It takes a long time for reputation to catch up with reality, and I think our reality is better than our reputation."

But in a written statement, Carlson's interim dean, Larry Benveniste, said, "The ranking attests to the high quality of the Carlson's schools students. The average ACT and SAT scores of our incoming freshmen, for example, were in the top 7 percent of college-bound seniors."

Specialized undergraduate programs within Carlson were honored in the report. Management information systems placed the highest, with a fourth-place ranking. Quantitative analysis/methods took 11th, and both marketing and management ranked 17th.

Cody Ayres, a University senior, said he initially picked the Twin Cities campus because he was accepted into the Carlson School as a freshman.

"I think the students they recruit have a big part to do with it," Ayres

See CARLSON page 16 >

Law School speaker addresses class on human rights issues

Sam Kean
STAFF REPORTER

Compared to an ambassadorship and his role in reducing arms in the former Soviet Union, Max Kampelman's talks like the one he gave Friday morning in the Law School might seem anticlimactic.

But Kampelman still took the opportunity to address a joint global studies and Law School class in Walter F. Mondale Hall, ensuring his influence on what he has called his favorite work — the fight for human rights — will continue.

His schedule has slowed since serving under presidents from both major parties, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, but this grandfather still had plenty to say about the European Union and his confidence in current National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice.

A former University professor

with a political science doctorate from the late 1940s, Kampelman said he believes "democracy and human rights are interchangeable." But with a grin, Kampelman admitted to the International Human Rights Law class that at the start of each semester, he relished playing devil's advocate with new students by arguing against democratic governments and testing their resolve.

"People who believe in democracy better learn about why they believe in democracy," he explained. Though students sometimes protested the content of his lectures — some even referring to his ideas as fascist — he didn't mind because the sessions strengthened their convictions.

For most of the hour Friday, Kampelman outlined why he believes democracies promote human rights better than other

See KAMPelman page 16 >

ALIEN BABY ON THE LOOSE HE MUST BE FOUND!

INSIDER EXCLUSIVE

TELL-ALL TUESDAY

Wear

SIDEWALK SALE

HURRY SALE ENDS FRIDAY

book stores

Hillel: The Jewish Student Center

Israel: Beyond the Headlines
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With Stephen Silberstein,
Jewish Community Relations Council
Sponsored by Friends of Israel

Mitzvah Corps-Repair the World
Tuesday, September 11 6pm meet at Hillel
-Play bingo with the senior citizens at the
Wednesday, September 12 2:15pm meet at Hillel
-Visit a Women's Shelter
Sunday, September 16 2:15pm meet at Hillel
-Decorate Pots at the Shalom House

Russians Play Pool
Wednesday, September 12 6:30pm

Scavenger Hunt
Thursday, September 13 7pm

Territorial Hall Shabbat Dinner
Friday, September 14 6pm
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Israeli Folk Dancing-Sundays 7-9pm

Stop by or call Hillel for a schedule of High Holiday Services

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HILLEL
At The University of Minnesota

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Fuel additives too much trouble

Once again in Washington, politics is overruling science and common sense to keep a costly and dangerous policy alive. The 1990 Clean Air Act amendments attempted to improve air quality by mandating the addition of oxygenates — additives designed to make cleaner-burning gasoline — to nearly one-third of all gasoline sold nationwide. The two widely accepted oxygenates, MTBE and ethanol, carry significant costs. Yet despite the evidence against the additives, the Midwest's powerful ethanol lobby, which gave out more than \$835,000 in the last election, keeps the president and key members of Congress on board in support of fuel additives.

MTBE is used for about 85 percent of oxygenated gasoline and raises the cost 10 cents to 15 cents per gallon. Leaking underground storage tanks allow MTBE-mixed gasoline to contaminate water supplies from which half the nation drinks, while boat-motor exhaust releases the compound into above-ground water. MTBE levels in California drinking water are as much as 18 parts per billion above the EPA's safe level. Additionally, burning MTBE fuel releases formaldehyde and t-butanol. The 1990 clean air amendments sought to cut formaldehyde pollution by 15 percent, but since then, emissions have actually increased by about the same amount. A dozen states have banned MTBE, and an EPA blue-ribbon panel in September 1999 recommended reducing MTBE use.

Many states are therefore looking to ethanol, but the Congressional Research Service and the Energy Department

have found ethanol increases gasoline's cost by 25 cents to 34 cents per gallon, despite a 54-cent-per-gallon tax credit. Research by Cornell's David Pimentel shows a unit of ethanol has about half the energy of the fossil fuels burned to produce it, driving up its cost. Additionally, replacing MTBE with ethanol would increase U.S. corn demand by up to 15 percent, raising corn prices, according to an August report from the research and ratings firm Fitch IBCA, Duff & Phelps. The report also said a shift to ethanol would probably lead to phasing out ethanol subsidies and that increased ethanol imports would offset any benefits to domestic ethanol producers (see Daily editorial, Aug. 17).

The policy that emerges ought to be the one the EPA's blue-ribbon scientists supported: Repeal the fuel additives mandate entirely. From 1970-90, the EPA encouraged unleaded gasoline but otherwise left vehicle fuels virtually unregulated. The number of vehicles and miles driven increased but many pollutants, including many smog contributors, declined nonetheless. Additionally, any car built since 1981 is equipped with computers that adjust the vehicle's air/fuel ratio automatically — meaning cars simply compensate for oxygen additives by increasing the fuel mixture.

Minnesota is caught at the heart of the ethanol empire, and the citizens of this state have a special responsibility to encourage their members of Congress to end the costly, environmentally destructive reign of the alcohol-additive mandate.

Truly diverse admissions

Race, gender, economics and background all contribute to diversity. But diversity comes in many shapes and forms, and true diversity results from a collection of many people with different backgrounds, ideologies and values. Skin color merely adds a bit of variety to the canvas. Recently, universities that employ affirmative action in admission practices have been brought to court because they unfairly, blindly and illegally reward race over other qualities.

Recently, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals articulated the true meaning of diversity in one such case. The court found affirmative action admission policies at the University of Georgia unconstitutional. The ruling upholds the view that diversity includes more than just race, and applicants should be evaluated as individuals to see how they might personally contribute to a university. The opinion read, "While we can assume racial diversity may be one component of a diverse student body, it is not the only component. If the goal in creating a diverse student body is to develop a university community where students are exposed to different cultures, outlooks and experiences, a white applicant in some circumstances may make a greater contribution than a non-white applicant."

Institutions of higher education should only admit applicants based on a student's merit. Segregation and racism have always existed in our country to the disadvantage of racial minorities, but this does not justify further

discrimination in attempting to right the wrongs of the past. Affirmative action is insulting to those admitted solely because of the color of their skin and not on their intellectual achievements or personal history. Likewise, it is a slap in the face of an individual who may bring a great deal of diversity and knowledge to an institution to be turned away because he or she is not of a preferred race. Affirmative action policies ignore the qualitative "strengths" of racial minorities while simultaneously fostering resentment and racism in the majority.

Although affirmative action has helped to correct some of the wrongs of the past and to give many minorities a head start, it no longer has a place in American institutions of higher education. The United States needs to move forward and evaluate individuals on their achievements, their personal history and their character. In light of the University of Georgia decision, high school students must work to get the most out of their secondary education and be prepared to express their unique abilities and ideas to admission officers. Universities must also invest more time in scrutinizing the characteristics of applicants instead of relying on quick and easy admission formulas. Hopefully, there will no longer be a box to indicate race on an application but instead a page that asks the student to explain what they can bring to the institution.



Letters

Textbooks revised too often

I agree with the editorial about the high cost of textbooks ("Textbook system needs revision," Sept. 6). When I was an undergraduate here in the 1950s, we thought \$4 or \$5 was too much. I'm back now as an adult special, and am stunned when I have to spend \$60 or even \$100 for the books required for one class!

I suggest the state furnish free textbooks, as does the University of Wisconsin. Students check them out of the library and return them there after finals.

I've been an editor and know some books are deliberately revised every three years or so, so publishers can make extra money. Colleges and universities ought to put pressure on textbook publishers to keep the revisions down to, say, every eight or nine years. With the economy collapsing, there's no longer any money for excessive planned obsolescence.

Harold Dorland,
 student,
 technology

Careless headline causes confusion

I try to think the best of the Daily, so I was disappointed to see the sloppy headline ("State Capitol hosts protest against KKK, socialist movement," Sept. 4). Besides having a confusing subject and verb (was the capitol site of a protest, or did the capitol employ hosts who were protesting?) the headline abbrevi-

ated the name "National Socialist" as "socialist." National Socialism and socialism are generally considered to be anything but allied ideologies.

I'd like to think that there are some people at the Daily who know the differences between the two and who are embarrassed by the mistake. On a brighter note, you got the tricky choice between "capitol" and "capital" right.

Hal Johnson,
 Minneapolis

Union not informing members

In response to Sandi Sherman's recent letter ("Madsen errs on statements," Sept. 7) I would just like to say, thank you Sandi. You have proven my point for me. The information that the union is putting out is a representation of assumptions. The assumption that everyone will choose the low-cost carrier. What about the people who would rather have a premium taken out of their check and not have any office co-pays? Or what if an employee did need guesting as an option? How would they know that the University is offering it? Or what if the low-cost option just didn't fit for them?

My point is a simple one: Don't just put the information out that you or the union thinks the members should see, put out all the information on the table so the members can decide what is best for them. I really don't believe I am the only one out there that has "misinterpreted"

the information and the statements the union has made about health care. Stop playing games and put all the information out there so it can be up to the individual to decide what is good for him or her.

Stacia Madsen,
 principal office specialist,
 employee benefits

Checkpoints not new tactic

This letter is in response to the letter written by Sarah Stein about the Israel checkpoints ("Checkpoints protect innocents," Sept. 7). You might have traveled to Israel, but it seems that you are not up on your world history. Israel is not the first and only country in the history of the world to have to deal with suicide bombings. All wars for independence have been fought with guerrilla tactics (which are most of the modern revolutions for the past 100 years). Algeria, during the war for independence from France (much like the war between Israel and Palestine) dealt with this. The native Algerians were secluded within the cities by checkpoints because of suicide bombings and the wish of the French rulers to keep them under their thumb. This was only 30 years ago. Look at the wars in other African countries that are happening today, where governments are trying to protect their citizens from a real threat.

Samantha Ploetz,
 senior secretary,
 French and Italian department



Religious bias represses medical research

Andrew Wantland's parents did nothing when the 12-year-old began seizing with coughing fits, violently vomiting and rapidly losing weight. He was emaciated — unable to eat, drink or even make eye contact — when untreated diabetes finally took his life. His parents were Christian Scientists — they didn't believe in medicine; they believed in religion.



MATTHEW BROPHY
COLUMNIST

Andrew's case is similar to cases of other children. They are innocent victims of the inference of religious dogma with medical science. Unfortunately, devotion to religion frequently supercedes the moral responsibility we have to other human beings. This is certainly true of Bush's compromised position on stem cell research.

Stem cell research promises a panacea to countless degenerative diseases. It could possibly be used to regenerate nerve cells to repair damaged spinal cords, helping paralyzed people walk again; it could be used to slow or reverse the degeneration caused by Parkinson's disease; it could offer treatments for Alzheimer's and diabetes. And this is only the beginning of the foreseeable possibilities. Some medical researchers believe it could be used to create a supply of organs for patients whose bodies have failed.

Religious obstinacy is inhibiting these medical advances. Religious conservatives object to stem cell research, citing their religious biases while not understanding the science. Unfortunately, Bush is in the pocket of the religious right — right next to their Bibles. Their political influence has caused Bush to present an untenable compromise on stem cell research.

Though Bush approved 64 existing stem cell lines for research, only 24 or 25 of these lines are actually available — and some of these lines might never pan out. Critics contend that Bush's decision could jeopardize future treatments and therapies by inhibiting this promising research.

Bush should be heeding the advice of doctors, researchers and medical ethicists; he should not be consulting the religious right. Our Constitution establishes the separation of church and state — religious groups should not be bending Bush's ear. He should not be swayed by the declarations of the pope. If Bush is considering the view of the pope and religious conservatives, why not consult

voodoo practitioners? What do they have to impart to the issue? If we're going to entertain one religious perspective, why not another?

The religious perspective shouldn't be central in the stem cell discussion at all. The debate on stem cell research isn't about metaphysics. The typical points of contention in the

abortion debate — involving difficult questions of when life begins — are irrelevant to the current debate on stem cell research.

Stem cell research does not involve cloning or creating embryos; scientists only want to use embryos donated from in-vitro fertilization clinics having received consent from their patients. The destruction of these embryos is not in question. The question then becomes whether, rather than just terminating these embryos, medical researchers should be able to use them to produce stem cells.

So what is the religious contention to stem cell research? It is said using embryos for this research disrespects human life. But isn't it more disrespectful of human life to repress life-saving therapies because of archaic religious sensibilities? We presently use organs from the recently deceased to save the lives of other human beings — why shouldn't we use discarded embryos? It's peculiar how this religious stance shows more concern about the dead than the living. Furthermore, how is using the alleged 60 stem cell lines that came from embryos any less disrespectful of human life?

If these religious opponents want to mount an attack, they should mount their attack against fertility clinics. At least this would be consistent with the religious right's anti-abortion position. But oddly, they do not take issue with these firms, even though these firms regularly discard embryos.

Religious opponents of stem cell research frequently present the tired argument that using discarded embryos is the first precarious step on a "slippery slope" — ultimately resulting in some terrifying world where human beings are a commodity, like the surreal baby harvesting depicted in the movie "The Matrix." These opponents warn that if we take the step of using embryos for stem cell research, it's just a matter of time.

Such forewarnings represent simple fear-mongering. If religious conservatives fear

science will exploit human life, they should feel far more threatened by the proliferation of rogue scientists who will be tempted to create embryos in the laboratory as a result of Bush's obtuse legislation. If scientists feel unduly prohibited by Bush's unreasonable regulations — providing only an insufficient supply of stem cell lines — zealous scientists may be tempted to create embryos themselves.

If Bush wants to emphasize the sanctity of human life, he should fully endorse stem cell research and set down specific moral guidelines that foster this humanitarian research. Stem cell research should progress because we respect human life.

Stem cell therapies could help our children, our parents and grandparents. We could help the diabetic, the paralyzed, those stricken with heart disease and so many others. If we do nothing, we

are as guilty as the parents of Andrew Wantland, who let him suffer and die because of their religious biases. Every day we wait, we allow injury, disease and disability to persist and destroy lives.

Matthew Brophy's column appears alternate weeks. He welcomes comments at mbrophy@mndaily.com. Send letters to the editor to letters@mndaily.com

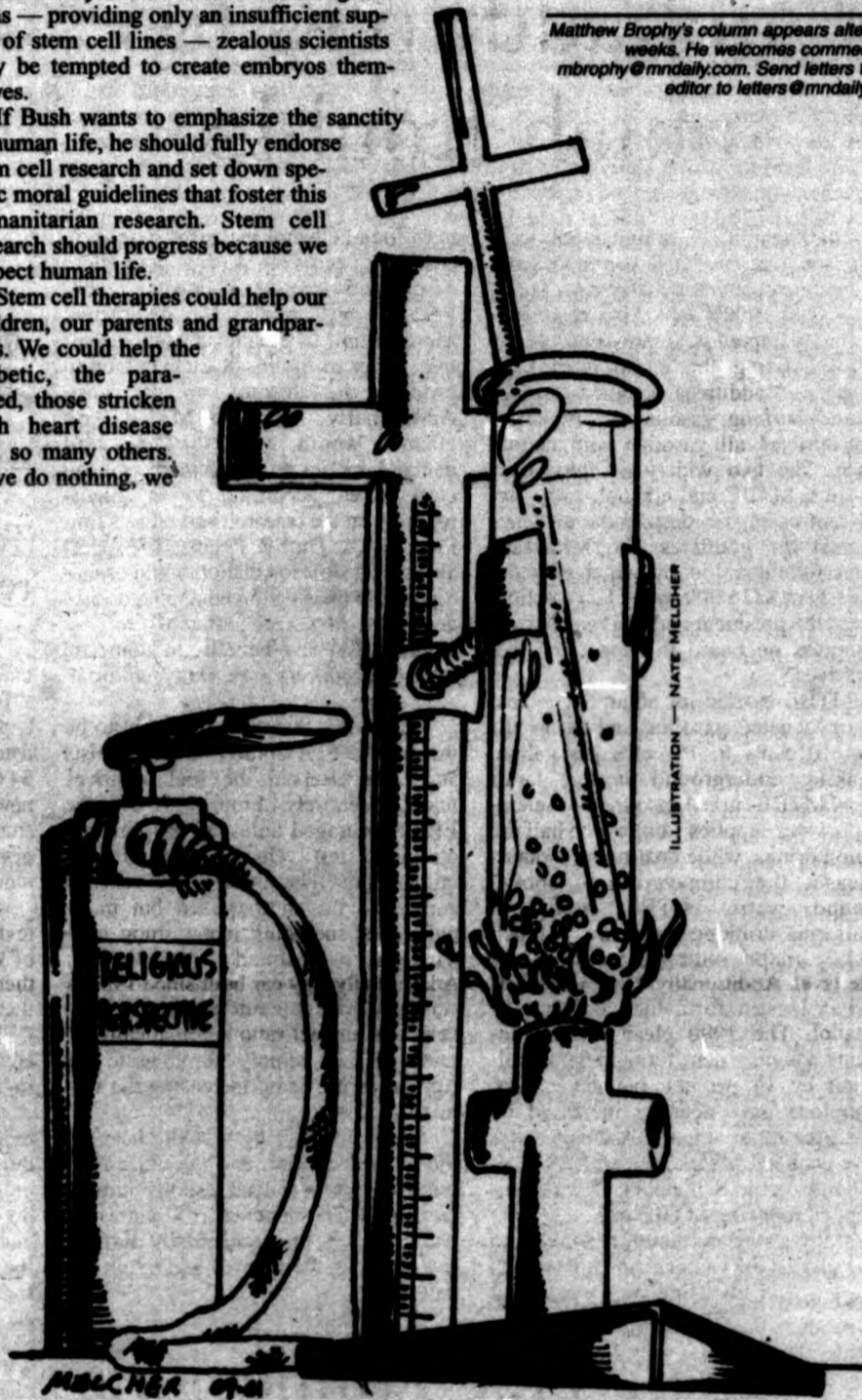


ILLUSTRATION — NATE MELCHER

Strip lewd photography from clothing catalogs

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U-WIRE) — I'm not sure about you, but I just can't remember the last time I saw a group of close-to-naked students climbing all over each other while pretending to play football. In fact, seeing such a spectacle would more than likely draw confused and mocking stares from the majority of the University population.

So why does clothing retailer Abercrombie & Fitch portray such absurd incidents in their Back to School 2001 Catalog as the very essence of college life? Simple: to use sex to distract consumers from their overpriced, generic clothes and to turn a large profit.

Granted, there is no problem with a company's main objective being to bring in profit. After all, the competitive nature of this country's economic system is what allows our nation to flourish. However, when a company begins to intentionally manipulate the minds of young consumers in a way that is detrimental to those individuals, the line must be drawn.

Abercrombie & Fitch claims its intended market is men and women between the ages of 18 and 22. The company employs what is called a "soft sell" as its method of advertisement. This means it focuses more on the lifestyle it wishes to portray as opposed to concentrating on the quality and durability of their clothes. Soft advertising tries to sell an

ideal, a fantasy.

Those of us who actually attend college know there's a lot more to higher education than undersized polo shirts, muddy co-ed Frisbee competitions and games of "naked twister," as is portrayed in the 2000 Abercrombie Holiday Catalog. Having actually experienced college, we have the knowledge and the sense to see through this highly transparent advertising. The fantasy doesn't work on us because experience teaches us better. Abercrombie & Fitch knows this.

Don't be fooled by the new shrink-wrap that encases Abercrombie catalogs. Don't be fooled by the claim one must be over 18 to buy or receive a catalog in the mail. Especially don't be fooled by the assertion that by removing direct reference to alcohol from the catalogs, the company has bowed to the desires of parents nationwide and cleaned up its act.

The suggestion of alcohol remains in the catalog: Half of the models look like they are in a drunken stupor. Few, if any, girls would run around topless when they are sober. Abercrombie evidently took its alleged removal of alcohol from its "magalog" — as the company has so cleverly dubbed it — as justification for adding yet more sex. Abercrombie catalogs now feature — as if the pages upon pages of half-naked models were not enough — interviews with porn stars. And

oh yeah — clothes.

As college students, we should not be offended by the sight of other half-naked college students. We should not be offended by the mention of alcohol or the suggestion of pre-marital sex. We should, however, be offended by Abercrombie's dishonesty in its claims of who it is marketing to and the company's irresponsibility and blatant disregard for all but profit in their advertising.

Despite what all Abercrombie executives might say on record about their targeted consumers, the company knows who it is marketing to, and while the college-age population might be encompassed in that group, we are by no means its only constituents. We have the experience and maturity to discern for ourselves what is fact and what is fiction in these advertisements, but students in high school, middle school and even upper elementary school are shopping at Abercrombie & Fitch and making up a huge if not dominant portion of the store's patrons.

The younger these kids get, the more vulnerable they are to the potential negative effects of Abercrombie's advertising. Look through the pages of a recent Abercrombie catalog, and it's clear this company is glorifying a lifestyle that encompasses — among other things — alcohol abuse and promiscuity. Such values instilled in young people will reap

negative behavior either now or in the future.

It is time this comes to a halt. Abercrombie needs to stop running its company like the out-of-control teenagers it glorifies and find a new way to sell clothes. Just because we live in a profit-driven society doesn't mean there is no place for moral responsibility. Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood, R-IL, actually has started a "stop A and F" campaign. The pleas of parents across the country have done little to deter the company from its immoral conduct.

It is obvious the only language Abercrombie executives speak is that of profit, and therefore it is our responsibility as Abercrombie's proclaimed market to send the company a message about what it is doing. We as a student body should consider the many other clothing options we have as consumers before we head back into Abercrombie. Stores such as Britches, Old Navy, The Gap and Banana Republic market similar products, and lack the questionable advertising techniques employed by Abercrombie. In doing this, we can show Abercrombie & Fitch we are not impressed with nor fooled by its transparent attempts to masquerade poor products with flashy and inappropriate advertising.

Laura Parcels' column originally appeared in the University of Virginia's Cavalier Daily on Sept. 7. Send comments to letters@mndaily.com

From the Padded Cell:

If a comedian told a joke in the forest, and no one was around to hear it, would it still be funny?

Large farms get half of state's subsidy dollars

Much of Minnesota's farm subsidies also went to people in other states or Canada.

(AP) — Brian Romsdahl knows that for his 640-acre farm in Butterfield, Minn., government subsidies have probably meant the difference between making money and losing it the past few years.

He knows that, and it kills him.

"You feel like you're kind of a ward of the state when you have to depend on these emergency bailouts," he said. "It's not right. It's not fair to the taxpayers and it's not fair to smaller sized farmers because they don't receive a very large share of the money that goes out." Fair or not, he's right about the facts. A survey by The Associated Press found that more than half the state's \$1.7 billion in federal agriculture subsidies went to 10 percent of farms. One corporation, Harvest States Cooperatives, received \$16,697,301 alone, placing it as the third largest recipient in the country. Much of the state money went to landowners living in other states, and even Canada.

In Minnesota, about 3,700 operations of 71,600 that received subsidies received more than \$100,000. The state's largest recipient, Harvest States, is a cooperative that markets crops for farmers throughout the Midwest and a spokesman said the money it received was passed on to farmers.

Still, agriculture subsidies in Minnesota flowed more evenly to a broader range of farmers than they did in the nation as a whole.

Nationally, almost two-thirds of the money went to the top 10 percent. The average Minnesota recipient collected \$24,000, as opposed to about \$16,000 nationwide.

Minnesota Farm Bureau president Al Christopherson said there's nothing necessarily wrong with the fact that the bulk of subsidies goes to the largest operations.

"We have to assume that those large producers have achieved their size by legitimate means," he said. "If that's the case, then it is probably not fair to discriminate against them based on their size."

Christopherson himself runs a 1,500 acre corn, soybean and hog operation near Willmar. According to the records, he received more than \$111,000 in subsidies last year.

He and the American Farm Bureau oppose limits designed to cap the amount of subsidies that can go to one person. The large farms, he said, produce the bulk of food for the country and thus the subsidies help keep food prices low.

But he acknowledges that the reality of where subsidies go runs counter to the rhetoric from Washington, where discussions over farm subsidies are often accompanied by talk of supporting small family farms and keeping rural towns alive.

Such talk has a powerful pull on people in the Midwest, said John Monson, executive director of the federal Farm Service Agency for Minnesota.

"I think people believe in the culture of rural towns and agriculture and the kind of

character, the kind of culture that it provides in America," he said.

In fact, though, the money doesn't all go to rural Minnesota.

According to the data, more than \$19 million in subsidy checks went to addresses in Minneapolis or St. Paul. That happens because subsidies flow to those with a stake in farm land and the crop the land produces, regardless of where they live.

The data also show more than \$38 million going to out-of-state addresses. Some of those checks went to states bordering Minnesota, but checks went to almost every state. Iowans got \$11 million in checks for Minnesota farms. Californians received a million.

Much of that money goes to land owners who are paid to restore and preserve environmentally sensitive land. Participation in conservation programs don't necessarily require that land owners be actively engaged in farming.

In fact, farm subsidies don't just reflect the state of agriculture in Minnesota, Monson said, they help shape it. Soybeans, for example, have replaced corn as the most cultivated crop in the state in recent years, in part because of the subsidies encouraged them to do so.

Unique scholarship offered to disowned gay students

BOSTON (AP) — The decision to tell his family he was gay didn't go well for one Bridgewater State student. His father threatened to cut him off financially and left the junior feeling "like a piece of trash."

"There's no way I could support myself," said the 22-year-old, who asked that his name not be used. "I was very, very scared." A new scholarship offered by the school could make it easier for gay and lesbian students to break the news by helping gay students whose families refuse to support them financially.

The school says it's the only program of its kind.

The 22-year-old student's parents kept paying for school after his mother insisted, but not everyone gets that break, said communications professor Susan Holton, co-chair of the school's Safe Colleges Task Force, an advocacy group for gays.

Bob Haynor, Bridgewater's outreach education coordinator, started raising funds for the scholarship in April 2000 after meeting students who were cut off after they came out. About \$8,200 has been donated so far. Haynor hopes the first awards will be given next year.

The college's Frank-Tremblay Safe Colleges Scholarship is named for lesbian folk singer Lucie Blue Tremblay, who has raised

money for the scholarship, and U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, a Massachusetts Democrat, who is gay and represents the Bridgewater area.

Other schools have boosted financial aid for gay students cut off by parents, said Robert Schoenberg, president of the National Consortium of Directors of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Resources in Higher Education. But he was uncertain how many, if any, aim funds specifically at students who are financially estranged from parents.

Brian Camenker, president of the Parents' Rights Coalition, a Newton-based group that opposes government interference in parental duties, said the scholarship is a "complete outrage" that undermines parental authority.

"You have a state institution affirming a self-destructive and medically dangerous behavior and essentially spitting in the face of parents who know it's a horrible thing for their children to be doing," he said.

In addition to private donations, school officials also expect to receive some money when the state matches private funds raised for the Bridgewater State College Foundation, of which the scholarship is part.



Theatre in the Round turns 50

Members and guests of Theatre in the Round mingled Saturday evening at the gala reception for the 50th anniversary of the theater. The reception showcased a silent auction, an open house and a recently remodeled lobby dedicated to longtime volunteer and first president of the board, Dave Moore.

Federal AIDS prevention funds misused, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The advertisements addressed to gay men were provocative: Learn to write racy stories about your sexual encounters, choose toys "for solo and partner sex" or share tales of erotic experiences.

All of it was done at government expense, in the name of preventing AIDS.

These expenditures — along with other recent allegations of fraud and abuse of federal money to fight AIDS — have upset some AIDS activists and lawmakers.

"The tragic consequences are that people die when they don't get their services," said Wayne Turner, spokesman for the AIDS activist group Act Up in Washington. "The days of the AIDS gravy train are numbered."

Added Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley, the senior Republican on

the Senate Finance Committee: "We don't have money to burn when people are suffering and dying."

After learning of mismanagement of AIDS money, Grassley won a commitment from the Health and Human Services inspector general for increased audits of federal treatment funds.

The sexually provocative prevention programs run by San Francisco AIDS groups are funded in part from the \$387.7 million the federal government is spending this year on AIDS prevention.

The government also spends \$1.8 billion for medical treatment of low-income victims of AIDS and \$257 million for housing for low income and homeless sufferers of the sexually transmitted disease that attacks the body's immune system.

Allegations of mismanagement or poor administration of the AIDS

treatment funds have arisen in the Kansas City area, Indiana and the District of Columbia. The housing assistance program was criticized in Los Angeles. An AIDS clinic operator in Dallas was sentenced to prison for using federal AIDS funds to pay a psychic.

Federal officials who administer the AIDS funds say they rely primarily on state and local governments and — in the case of prevention program content — citizen review boards to ensure the money is spent properly.

Lisa Swenarski, spokeswoman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the sexually provocative materials "have been brought to our attention and we are looking into it." Under CDC guidelines, prevention programs cannot promote or encourage sexual activity.

"We defend the process of having the local review panels make those decisions," she said.

Douglas Morgan, a director in the AIDS bureau of the Health Resources and Services Administration, said state and local governments that receive AIDS prevention grants "have been very good in identifying these issues. We expect them to notify us" of fraud and abuse.

But those who run the federally funded workshops on writing sex stories and using sex toys say that was the only way to draw gay men into discussions about AIDS prevention.

"Many who are at risk experience AIDS-prevention burnout," said Brian Byrnes, director of prevention services for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation — the group that conducts the "Hot

Writing" workshop.

"Like the marketing of any product, you need to find language that will attract the target population: Men at high risk for HIV infection or transmission," he said.

San Francisco officials, who distribute more than \$40 million annually in federal treatment and prevention funds to community AIDS groups, agreed. "If you put out a flier saying, 'Please come learn how to prevent AIDS,' nobody shows up," said Steven Tierney, director of HIV prevention for the city.

Community organizations say prevention experts participate in events with sexually provocative themes, but promotions on the groups' Internet sites give no hint of a disease-prevention program.

Daily SPORTS

PAGE 10

Further questions arise from Gophers' rout

The Gophers didn't allow Louisiana-Lafayette to earn a first down until the second quarter, on the Cajuns fifth possession of the game.

John R. Carter
STAFF REPORTER

A convincing 44-14 win over Louisiana-Lafayette should be enough to answer the questions surrounding Minnesota's football team, right?

The Gophers results in an easy 30-point victory should be enough to prove which quarterback, running back and defensive unit will lead the team to success the rest of the season, right?

Not so fast. This is the 2001 version of Gophers football, which made its home debut in front of an announced crowd of 35,089 at the Metrodome on Saturday.

This year no one knows what might happen week in and week out for Minnesota. Just ask the Gophers themselves.

Question number one involved the rotating quarterbacks. Against the Cajuns, Asad Abdul-Khaliq threw for 93 yards on just 4 of 6 passing. Entering the game in the third quarter in relief of starter Travis Cole, the sophomore was an instant spark.

Abdul-Khaliq tossed a touchdown on his first pass attempt, then later caught one from wideout Ron Johnson. Such a performance makes Abdul-Khaliq the front-runner for the leading role in the offense, right?

"I don't know, I have to look at the tape," Minnesota co-offensive coordinator Tony Petersen said. "There is a lot that can happen after looking at the tape."

But Abdul-Khaliq clearly proved himself better than Cole, who was 10 of 21 for just 107 yards with one interception, and should see more action against Baylor this week, right?

"I don't want a clear-cut (No. 1 quarterback)," coach Glen Mason said. "I like when there is speculation."

If speculation is what Mason likes at quarterback, then he must love his situation at running back — another question for Minnesota.

Tellis Redmon, the team's leading rusher last season with over 1,300 yards, had a solid outing against Louisiana-Lafayette.



True freshman Marion Barber III dives into the endzone for one of his two touchdowns in Minnesota's 44-14 rout of Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday. Barber, who started in place of Tellis Redmon, rushed for 174 yards on 26 carries.

PHOTO — NATHAN BERNOT

After Mason kept Redmon out of the offensive huddle in the first quarter for missing an academic counseling session, the junior ran for 95 yards on 14 carries (6.8 per carry) and should be the primary ball carrier the rest of the season, right?

"I don't know," said Mason when asked if Redmon will start next week against Baylor. "The door is always open."

The door is wide open at tailback after true-freshman Marion Barber III's performance against the Cajuns.

Starting in place of Redmon and playing over a rusty Thomas Tapeh, Barber ran for 173 yards on 26 carries and a pair of touchdowns.

So maybe it will be Barber who gets the call against Baylor. After all, he does deserves

it, right?

"I don't know," said Barber.

On the other side of the ball, a return to defensive end by Greg White sparked a dominating performance by Minnesota's defense. The speedy end notched a pair of sacks.

The Gophers didn't allow Louisiana-Lafayette to earn a first down until the second quarter, on the Cajuns fifth possession of the game.

Minnesota prevented Louisiana-Lafayette's offense from crossing midfield until late in the third quarter.

And the Gophers defense held Louisiana-Lafayette out of the endzone until the fourth quarter. By that time, it was too late.

All in all, Minnesota's defense held the Cajuns to only 156 total yards (a meager 2.5

yards per play) and just seven points. Louisiana-Lafayette's first score came off Cole's interception.

The "drastic" changes Mason made last week, which included White's move, were responsible for the rejuvenation on defense, right?

"I don't know," White said. "It is hard to tell." But White's move was a major reason why the Gophers gave up just 30 yards rushing against the Cajuns, while allowing Toledo to run for 363 in the opener when White was at linebacker, right?

"I don't know," said Mason. "We need him at (defensive end), but we probably need him at linebacker, too."

See FOOTBALL page 13 >

Volleyball named tournament champions in San Diego

Brian Hall
STAFF REPORTER

While Minnesota volleyball coach Mike Hebert continues to tinker with his lineup, one of his new arrivals has helped solidify the out-



FILE PHOTO — NATHAN BERNOT

Sophomore Cassie Busse and the Minnesota volleyball team went 3-1 over the weekend, losing to host San Diego in the University of San Diego Invitational, running the Gophers record to 6-2 on the season.

side hitter position.

Senior transfer Kathy Tilson has become a stabilizing force in the No. 14 Gophers attack.

"At this point she is more than I expected she'd be," Hebert said. "She is anchoring one of our left

side hitting positions right now."

Minnesota went 3-1 over the weekend in the University of San Diego Invitational to run its season record to 6-2.

The Gophers were named tournament champions based on total games won.

Tilson was named to the all-tournament team, along with setter Lindsey Berg and middle blocker Stephanie Hagen.

"Kathy and I have clicked very well, both mentally and her play on the court," Berg said. "She has a confident presence on the court. She has just been a very stable support for our team, and has been a great addition."

During the tournament Tilson scored over 20 points twice and recorded double-digit kill totals in three of the four matches.

"Our chemistry is so good," Tilson said. "I feel comfortable with everybody on the team and on the floor. That just helps me play my best. It is really my teammates."

On Friday, Minnesota had a strong start to the tournament defeating San Jose State in four games (29-31, 30-27, 30-19, and 30-19) and sweeping Seton Hall (30-9, 30-25, and 30-22).

The Gophers had four players post double figures in kills against the Spartans, and had a .474 hitting percentage to San Jose State's .226. Minnesota closed the match hitting .640 and .647 in the third and fourth games, respectively.

Saturday opened with a sweep of Brown University (30-17, 30-25, 30-23).

Freshman setter Lindsey Vander Well made her first collegiate start, as Berg sat out the match, and had 37 assists.

Saturday night, San Diego gave Minnesota its second loss of the season — snapping a six-match winning streak — by defeating the Gophers in five games (31-29, 30-28, 30-32, 19-30, 15-13).

Tilson and Hagen each led the Gophers against the Toreros with 23 points and recorded double-doubles. Tilson had a team-high 20 kills, while Berg added 60 assists.

Despite solid offensive numbers the Gophers hit only .211 for the match.

"We broke down in our passing game much more than we had to this point," Hebert said. "When you don't pass well, your hitters are up against two blockers, you can't put the ball away, and you give easy

shots for the defense to dig and hammer back at you. The whole game stems from the ability to pass the ball."

Noel Frohman, who played club ball in Austin, Texas, with Tilson, led San Diego with 23.5 points while posting a double-double with 22 kills and 17 digs.

Hebert once again made a lineup change after the second game of the opening match, taking freshman Erin Lorenzen out, and inserting freshman Erin Martin in at the left side hitting position. Hebert used 13 players on the weekend.

"We wanted to see an awful lot of people play," Hebert said. "We had an opportunity to do that. We learned a lot about both individual players and some lineups."

Hebert will continue to work the lineup but feels comfortable with the starters used in the final three matches of the weekend.

"It's still early and we need to gather some more data," Hebert said. "But that is the way it looks right now."

While he continues to pencil different freshmen into the lineup, Hebert knows one thing is certain.

He can write Tilson's name in ink.

U defense regains respect by snuffing out Ragin' Cajuns

Louisiana-Lafayette mustered zero rushing yards on 12 attempts, made only two first downs and punted away each of its first six possessions in the first half on Saturday.

David La Vaque
STAFF REPORTER

Minnesota's defense left itself open to a barrage of criticism after a 38-7 loss against Toledo two weeks ago.

How best to describe a unit that surrendered 512 yards of Rockets offense? Fans filled in the blank with words like lumbering, outplayed and worst of all — uninspired.

Coach Glen Mason made personnel changes, but the driving force behind Saturday's 44-14 win over Louisiana-Lafayette at the Metrodome was an agitated Gophers defense looking for respect.

"Any competitor is going to be ticked off after you get embarrassed, and that's what we went through last week," senior safety Jack Brewer said. "Yeah, we were ticked off, and I think we came out with something to prove."

Minnesota's defense bound and gagged the Ragin' Cajuns attack in the first half. Louisiana-Lafayette mustered zero rushing yards on 12 attempts, made only two first downs and punted away each of its first six possessions.

The second half saw Louisiana-Lafayette generate a meaningless touchdown, but the Gophers defense ruled the day.

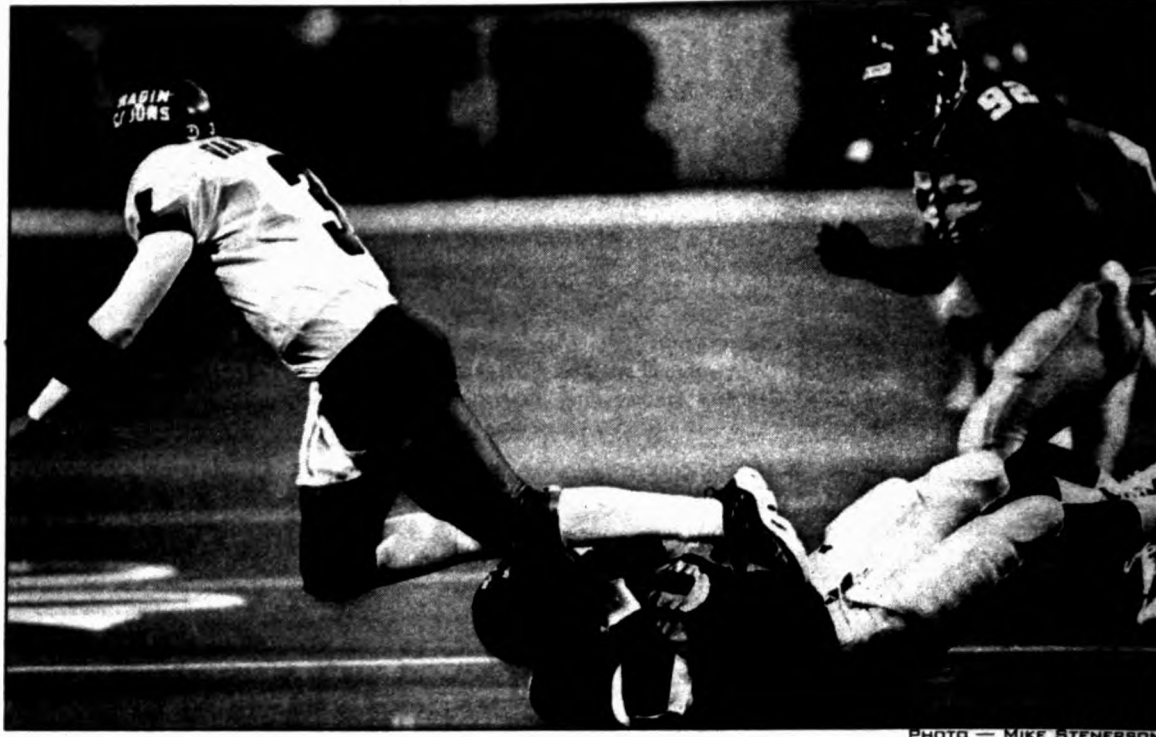
Led by linebacker Phil Archer's 11 tackles, Minnesota played an active and inspired brand of defense.

“Yeah, we were ticked off, and I think we came out with something to prove.”

Jack Brewer, football player

"We wanted to have fun today," senior Greg White said. White notched a pair of sacks on Saturday. "We play better when we have fun. We gave a good effort, but there's a long way to go."

But after Toledo, the road back was longer. And the battered Gophers defense put the responsibility of getting home squarely on their shoulders.



Minnesota defensive end Greg White pulls down Louisiana-Lafayette quarterback Jon Van Cleave. White started at end after starting at linebacker against Toledo and recorded two sacks.

"We came out with confidence from the jump," Brewer said. "I don't care who you play. When you play that good on defense you have to feel good about yourself. But then again, you want to think about all the things you did wrong and work on it for the next week."

Roth rests

Right guard Ryan Roth missed the first game of his Gophers career with an injury. Mason wouldn't comment on what the injury was, or how long it will keep Roth out, but said Sunday the line would "stay intact" for the Baylor on Saturday.

Jeremiah Carter, a junior from St. Paul, started in Roth's place. Carter, a former walk-on, missed last season with a knee injury.

Backup defensive tackle

Brandon Harston was also sidelined with an undisclosed injury.

Johnson scare

Minnesota fans who stuck around for the fourth quarter were given a scare when senior wide receiver Ron Johnson rolled his ankle with just under six minutes left in the game.

Johnson walked off the field and had ice on his ankle but said, "It's all right" after the game.

Before the play, Johnson hauled in four catches for 56 yards. He also threw a two-yard touchdown to quarterback Asad Abdul-Khalik. Johnson now has a reception in 37 consecutive games, which is currently the NCAA record.

Notes

•Redshirt freshman Terry Jackson II scored his first career touchdown on a four-yard run in the fourth quarter.

•True freshman Ryan Duffy handled kickoffs for the Gophers and had two touchbacks.

•Running back Thomas Tapeh, who didn't play a week ago, saw action on special teams plays this week. The sophomore didn't play on offense. Mason said Tapeh still isn't in game shape.

— John R. Carter contributed to this report.

David La Vaque is the sports editor and welcomes comments at dlaavaque@mndaily.com

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Women's hoops receive verbal commitment from Eden Prairie's Collison

First-year Minnesota women's basketball coach Brenda Oldfield received her third verbal commitment over the weekend.

Eden Prairie's Christina Collison, a 6-foot-2 senior center who averaged 14 points and 10 rebounds last season, will join the team for the 2002-03 season.

Collison said the strong recruiting effort by the Gophers coaching staff and the opportunity to play close to home influenced her decision to attend Minnesota.

"Coach (Oldfield) has a good vision for the future," Collison said.

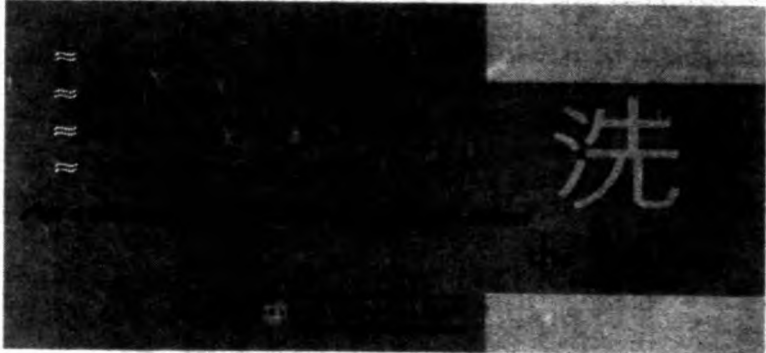
The other two recruits already committed to the program are

Shannon Bolden of Marshall and Shannon Shonrock of Blue Earth.

— Adam Fink, Staff Reporter

Vasiljeva wins meet

Minnesota sophomore Darja Vasiljeva led the women's cross country Maroon team to a 25-30 intrasquad victory Saturday at Les Bolstad Cross Country Course. Vasiljeva covered the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes, 33 seconds. One second later, teammate Lisa Dyer finished. Sophomore Laura Bjork led the Gold team, placing third overall. The Gophers begin the 2001 season Friday when they host the Memorial "Oz" Run.



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Brigham Young shuts the door on Gophers 3-0

Minnesota plays St. Mary's on Monday in Northwestern. The Gophers are still battling injuries.

Jabari Ritchie
STAFF REPORTER

Despite the score of Minnesota's 3-0 loss to Brigham Young's soccer team Friday, the Gophers (1-2) saw improvements in their play.

But to end a two-game losing streak in this afternoon's game against St. Mary's, Minnesota players say the team must play a more complete game.

"We played better as a team and we were all on the same page in that respect," said goalkeeper Julie Eibensteiner, who had two saves against the Cougars (2-1). "What went wrong was that the couple of breakdowns we had, they capitalized on them. They were pretty

minor breakdowns, but three mistakes and they made three goals out of them."

BYU's first two scores resulted from free kicks in the first half. The third, a goal by Kimmie Davis, came on a counterattack in the 81st minute. Four of the five goals the Gophers have allowed this season have been from free or direct kicks.

"We've had some bad luck with the free kicks this year," said defender Sarah FitzGerald. "We need a little more organization in the back and we really need to communicate. The shots the teams have been getting so far are from direct kicks. Besides that, not too many shots have been on net."

While the Cougars made good use of their 12 free kicks, the Gophers had trouble taking advantage of theirs.

"That was one area we definitely needed to capitalize on," coach Barbara Wickstrand said. "BYU had 31 fouls, so that means we had 31 free kicks. I don't remember one that was dangerous."

During much of the game, however, Minnesota was able to contain the Cougars' powerful offense.

"We had periods in which they didn't even get across the half-field for about 10 minutes," said midfielder Meghan Jones, who returned from injury to start Friday.

"There will be periods when we are all on the same page, but then there's some lapses and it gets a little unorganized. If we can just play a full 90 minutes when we're all on the same page, I think we should come out with a big win."

Wickstrand said the team played "10 times better" than it did the week before, but the injury to center midfielder Alison Rackley still affected the outcome. Another starter, junior forward Jordan Bieler, missed Friday's game and will not play today after suffering a concussion in practice Wednesday.

"I think if we had Rackley it would have been a totally different game," Wickstrand said. "They're definitely gelling and that's encouraging. We just have to play more

than in spurts. I don't think it's possible for any team to play 90 minutes out of their minds, but we need to get up to play at least 70 minutes at our best level."

The Gophers are hoping to generate more offense in today's game against St. Mary's. The Gaels (3-0) have outscored their opponents 8-3.

"St. Mary's is a big, physical team," Wickstrand said. "They're going to go for 90 minutes really hard. We just have to be ready to play and work harder than they do."

Playing well against the Cougars

has made Minnesota confident going into the game.

"BYU was definitely a very beatable team for us and we just didn't take it to them like we should have," said FitzGerald.

"After playing today and seeing our potential, we know that taking on St. Mary's is something we can do, and that we're going to do and that we have to do. We need to get another win underneath our belt," she said.

Jabari Ritchie covers soccer and welcomes comments at jritchie@mndaily.com

Several in the hunt for a starting role next week

FOOTBALL from 10

To recap, there is still a quarterback controversy. Now there is one at running back, too. And how the defense will stack up — or even lineup — next week against Baylor also remains to be seen.

But a win is a win, which is all that matters for the Gophers right now. The questions will just have to wait another week to be answered.

"Anytime we win a game I am pleased," Mason said. "I have never been involved in a lousy win."

"Do you know the situation we would have been in if we had lost today?"

No one needs to know.

John R. Carter covers football and welcomes comments at jcarter@mndaily.com

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Fall Semester 2001

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Sept. 11, 13 7-9pm - Bierman Gym
Sept. 18, 20 6-15pm - Bierman Gym

Students **must** bring their student ID **AND** a hard copy of their current fee statement (or UofM billing statement) showing paid student services fees. Non-students are **required** to show proof of health insurance coverage.

Classes: (beginning 9/18)
T&Th - 6:45pm - Level 1
Th - 8:15pm - Level 2
T - 8:15pm - Level 3

For more information call 651-649-4505 or visit www.tc.umn.edu/~bdc.

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INSIDER

News and Events from Coffman Memorial Union and the St. Paul Student Center

<p>TUESDAY SEPT. 11</p> <p>Tell-All Tuesday What is Tell-All Tuesday? It's the Twin Cities Student Unions' annual open house at the St. Paul Student Center (SPSC). The event features bowling with Bigfoot, hunt for the alien baby, tarot card reading, and more. Visit www.spcc.umn.edu for complete details. St. Paul Student Center. 8am-9pm. Free.</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY SEPT. 12</p> <p>Noon Concert Series: Barb Korol Smart and thoughtful folk-pop. SPSC Terrace Café. Noon. Free.</p>	<p>THURSDAY SEPT. 13</p> <p>Larson Gallery Reception Felix Ampoh II: Sankofa Going back to retrieve what was forgotten. These paintings explore the intricate designs of traditional African textiles. Exhibit runs through October 12. SPSC Larson Art Gallery. 6-8pm. Free.</p>	<p>FRIDAY SEPT. 14</p> <p>Later Superior Sea Kayaking Trip Camping at Jay Cooke State Park and learn kayak skills on Chub Lake. Test your skills to the test along the shores of Lake Superior. Limit 5. Friday-Sunday. Advance registration required. Call COA (612)626-0261 for details. \$105 U of M students/\$165 general.</p>	<p>SATURDAY SEPT. 15</p> <p>8:00pm Film: Two Movies Two Nights Cohen Brothers Weekend The Big Lebowski Minnesota natives the Cohen brothers combine sex, crime, and bowling in this charming comedy. Rated R. 117 min. West Bank Auditorium. 7pm. Free.</p>
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Roxy Films: One Movie Two Nights
Traffic
Multi-layered drama follows various sides of the war on drugs, including a Mexican cop, a judge, and his junkie daughter. Rated R. 110 min. SPSC Theatre. Thursday 7pm. Friday 7pm & 9:30pm. Free.



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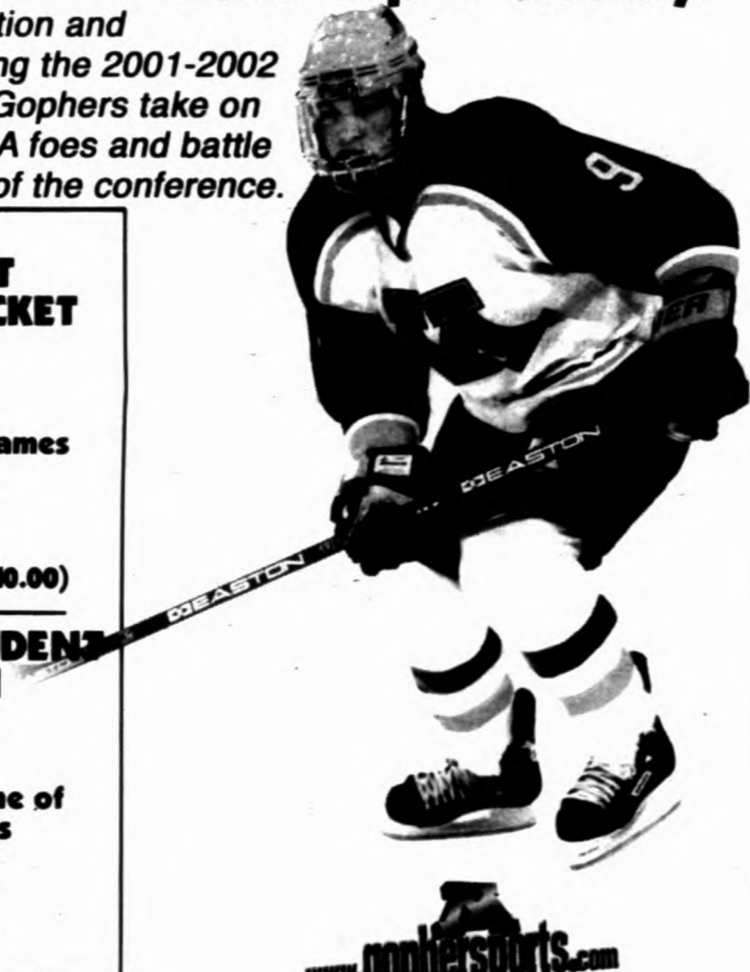
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Bring the application below to Mariucci Arena Ticket Office.

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Student ID's will be checked at the gate.

Order deadline September 21, 2001

Account No: _____
Name: _____
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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
ID No: _____ Day Phone: _____

Tickets may be picked-up starting October 15, 2001 at Mariucci Arena.
Must have student I.D. card

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Vikings humbled by Carolina in season opener on Sunday

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Carolina Panthers quarterback Chris Weinke was good enough to win in his first NFL start — with some help from the mistake-prone Minnesota Vikings.

Weinke threw the go-ahead touchdown pass to Muhsin Muhammad midway through the third quarter and ran for a score in the fourth, leading the Panthers to a 24-13 victory Sunday. Carolina's Steve Smith returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown.

The Vikings, playing their first regular-season game since the heat-stroke death of lineman Corey Stringer in training camp, committed four turnovers, three on interceptions by Daunte Culpepper.

Culpepper threw a touchdown pass to Cris Carter that gave Minnesota its only lead, 13-10, late in the third quarter. Culpepper completed 22 of 38 passes for 236 yards, and ran 12 times for 5 yards and a score.

Carter's TD — his 125th — tied him with Walter Payton for sixth place on the career list. But Randy Moss was held to one catch for 28 yards, and Minnesota's offense never got on track.

Weinke, a 29-year-old rookie who won the Heisman Trophy last year at Florida State, wasn't rattled in his hometown. He was 13-of-22 for 223 yards, with a touchdown and an interception.

The Panthers got only three points out of two first-half trips inside the Vikings' 10, but still held a 10-0 halftime lead.

Defensive end Talance Sawyer, back in coverage, intercepted Weinke in the third quarter to set up

Carter's touchdown. But then Weinke settled in.

He found a wide-open Muhammad for 43 yards on a flea-flicker to set up his first pro touchdown. On third-and-19, Weinke hit Muhammad again for a 16-yard touchdown to put the Panthers back in front, 17-13.

Deon Grant's interception gave Carolina the ball at the Minnesota 34 with 13:37 left. Weinke finished off the drive with a 1-yard sneak to make it 24-13.

Culpepper never got the Vikings in rhythm against an inexperienced Panthers defense. His only deep attempt to Moss was badly underthrown and intercepted by Rashard Anderson in the second quarter.

Rookie Michael Bennett carried 11 times for 37 yards in his first start. Gary Anderson missed a 41-yard field goal wide left in the second quarter.

Culpepper capped a six-play, 51-yard drive by dashing up the middle for a 7-yard touchdown run with 9:09 left in the third quarter that cut Carolina's lead to 10-7.

Then he finally found Moss for a 28-yard catch near the sideline that gave the Vikings the ball at the Panthers 14. Three plays later, Culpepper threaded a pass to Carter, who tucked both feet in the corner of the end zone to give the Vikings the lead. But Anderson's extra-point attempt was blocked by Sean Gilbert.

The Vikings mounted a late drive, but Culpepper fumbled near the goal line, and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a Panthers touchdown with 3:30 left.

Bonds slugs three dingers, takes huge leap in home run race

DENVER (AP) — Barry Bonds hit three home runs Sunday to give him 63 for the season, passing Roger Maris' once-magical mark and moving him closer to Mark McGwire's record.

Bonds' third homer was a three-run shot in the 11th inning that lifted the San Francisco Giants over the Colorado Rockies 9-4.

Playing at Coors Field, Bonds broke Maris' record of 61 for most homers in a season by a left-handed hitter.

Bonds has 18 games left to break McGwire's record of 70 set in 1998. Bonds is now eight games ahead of McGwire's pace.

The win increased San Francisco's lead in the NL wild card race. The Giants are one game ahead of St. Louis.

Bonds connected for his second three-homer game of the season. He also did it May 19 at Atlanta.

With his first homer in the first inning, Bonds tied Maris' record for homers by a lefty set in 1961. With his second homer in the fifth, Bonds broke it.

Bonds also became the fastest to reach 63 homers, doing it in his 144th game. McGwire needed 152 games to do it in 1998.

Bonds now has 33 homers on the road, tying the major league mark set by Babe Ruth in 1927 and equaled by McGwire in 1998.

In the first inning, on a 1-1 count, Bonds launched a 488-foot solo shot

off Colorado's Scott Elarton — the third-longest homer in Coors Field history.

Bonds' soaring drive struck a beer sign beyond the center-field wall. The ball landed in an 8-foot deep waterfall area and was retrieved by a Giants' clubhouse employee.

After taking a called third strike in the third, Bonds lined a 2-2 pitch from Elarton that just cleared the right-field wall in the fifth.

Maris, whose record stood for 37 years, had been surpassed only by McGwire and Sammy Sosa, both right-handed hitters.

Bonds, who went 3-for-5, walked in the eighth and popped out in the 10th.

In the 11th, after J.T. Snow broke a 4-4 tie with a two-run homer, Bonds hit a three-run shot off Todd Beltritz, who was making his Colorado debut.

Bonds had gone homerless on Friday and Saturday in hitter-friendly Coors Field.

Benito Santiago led off the 11th with a walk. Pinch-runner Dante Powell was sacrificed to second, and Snow homered off Beltritz (0-1). Marvin Benard then walked and Rich Aurilia singled, setting up Bonds' third homer.

Berkeley installs online degree audit program

The system uses up-to-date information to provide students with the missing pieces to fulfill their graduation requirements.

Miguel Reyna
DAILY CALIFORNIAN
(U. CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY)

BERKELEY, Calif. (U-WIRE) — University of California-Berkeley undergraduates can now access an online system that can inform students about their missing academic requirements.

The UC Berkeley Office of the Registrar has installed the Degree Audit Reporting System in mid-August to aid students with class scheduling this year. Similar programs are already in use at other UC campuses, university officials said.

The new system might make it easier for students planning their course load to ensure they have fulfilled all of their course requirements before they graduate, since the system uses up-to-date course information.

The audit report system is being gradually

released this semester to various majors.

Some students say there are a dizzying array of requirements they need to keep track of, from keeping tabs on breadth requirements to making sure the foreign language requirement is fulfilled.

"It will be an easy and quick method for them to plan their course work without stressing too much about the situation," said Michael Wright, assistant registrar for student services.

Students will be able to order an audit via e-mail.

Also, if a student is considering a change in major, the system will give them a report showing exactly how completed course work can be applied to the new major.

It also shows how official transfer course work and advanced placement credit is applied toward degree requirements.

The program is not intended to replace meeting with a student adviser, but will serve as a tool to assist in course planning.

"I like my adviser; he was very helpful," said Natalie Choi, a UC Berkeley junior. "But doing everything on the (Internet) is the wave of the future."

The system will hopefully cut down on the lengthy waits at university advising offices, officials said.

Margaret Di Stasi, director of undergraduate advising for the College of Letters and Science, said the program will aid the entire advising process.

"Both students and adviser will benefit from DARS," Di Stasi said. "Students will not have to wait in those long lines. They will get a quick response from their own computer."

But some students are skeptical of the new reporting system, since many past experiences with TeleBEARS have been less than helpful.

"The system sounds great. I have different requirements for the school that I am in and I still have to meet the requirements for the school," said UC Berkeley freshman William Brett.

Choi said using the Internet could be as time consuming as waiting to see an adviser.

"I'm going to have to wait to download the page instead of waiting in line," she said.

The registrar's office remains optimistic about the success of the reporting system, saying the system, although

accessed through a UC Berkeley Web site, is a different entity. This is because the new system is not developed locally. It was created by programmers at Miami University in Ohio.

The program works simply, said Wright. It takes a student's major and matches it up to the classes a student has already taken.

Then it filters the information and gives the student a final draft of what he or she needs to take in order to meet the requirements for his or her major, the campus as well as systemwide requirements.

It provides several key benefits for students, Wright said.

The system will pull out information directly from a student's academic record, so that each report contains the most up-to-date information.

“It will be an easy and quick method for them to plan their course work without stressing too much about their situation”
Michael Wright,
assistant registrar

THEATER from 1

In the absence of grants, small community theaters have to raise their own funds — a task that takes time and money from their largely volunteer staffs.

"It takes a lot of time to raise money; you really have to put together a campaign that requires dozens and dozens of volunteers," Cuthbert said. And that campaign has to be headed by a full-time administrative staff, a resource few small community theaters have.

For Theatre in the Round, a funding campaign wasn't necessary. Many accommodations for people with disabilities were funded on the go when money allowed: a unisex

access bathroom here, a few listening devices there.

"It's always been a long-time goal of ours for total access and to achieve those objectives as money allows," said Steve Antenucci, executive director of Theatre in the Round. Over the years, he said, the theater has whittled away at that goal, but the final impetus to fully renovate came this summer.

"As we turn 50, we decided to make a big push and get it all done," he said.

For Antenucci, funding came by way of connections. He obtained it through the American Express Community Relations Program because many Theatre in the Round staff work day jobs at American Express.

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Fall Semester 2001



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ART COURSES

<p>Ceramics Beginning/Intermediate Wheel Throwing Clay Sculpture</p> <p>Drawing and Painting Drawing: Learning from the Masters Icon Painting Introduction to Drawing</p> <p>Noontime Art Series Easy Fall Landscape in Watercolor Easy Winter Landscape in Watercolor Greeting Cards with Watercolor and Stamps Holiday Ornaments in Clay Mask Making in Clay</p>	<p>Other Media Basic Floral Design Basic Mounting & Matting Beginning Printmaking Creative 35mm Photography Intro to Metal Jewelry Making Japanese Washi Workshop Jelly Jar Bathart Kumadori—Japanese Traditional Wooden & Silk Crafts & Sculpture Post-It Bathart</p>
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CARLSON from 5

said.
 As a whole, the University ranked 19th, tying with the University of Florida, in the "top public national universities-doctorial" category for public national universities.
 On the same list, the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor ranked third, and the University of Wisconsin-Madison ranked eighth.
 The University did not place on the magazine's list of the top 50 schools regardless of classification.
 U.S. News uses seven indicators to rank the academic quality of a university: academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance and alumni contribution rate.

Anne Preller covers student life and welcomes comments at apreller@mndaily.com



PHOTO — BRIDGET BROWN

Former U.S. Ambassador Max Kampelman spoke to law students Friday on the role democracies play in promoting human rights.

KAMPELMAN from 5

forms of governments.
 Besides championing individual freedoms, democracies also reduce international war, Kampelman said.
 This argument — that since democracies obey the majority's wishes and the majority of people don't want strife, democracies therefore would not wage war with each other — originated in a colleague's upcoming book that he helped evaluate.
 Kampelman said this reasoning meshed with his ideas that promoting democracies are the best way to ensure human rights.
 He too emphasized what democracies need to succeed — viable options for its decision-making citizens — and said governments lacking this quality lack true democratic principles.

From a political science perspective, Kampelman could address "things only diplomats know — the internal negotiations" crucial to gaining objectives in international human rights conferences and convincing the Soviets to reduce arms, said political science and global studies professor Kathryn Sikkink.
 Indeed, like a diplomat who must interact with people on several levels, Kampelman addressed the class, answered individual questions and discussed human rights afterward.
 Global studies assistant professor Barbara Frey jointly teaches the

class, which she said welcomed Kampelman because of his experience in a Cold War world that has largely disappeared.

He represents "an ideological perspective that has somewhat shifted," Frey said.

But Kampelman, who has received the two highest citizen's medals from the U.S. government, the most recent in 1999, has not let the end of the Cold War diminish his will to preserve human rights far and wide, into regions where his audience for Friday's lecture might never find themselves.

Sam Kean encourages comments at skean@daily.umn.edu

MEANS from 1

coach within the next year.
 "I think it's terrible," Minnesota junior golfer Wilhelm Schauman said. "He helped me when I came here (from Sweden) and now he's not part of the program anymore. Personally, I don't think he had a choice. I don't know this, but my guess is that he had to resign instead of getting fired."

Means came to coach the Gophers in 1991 following nine straight MAAC conference championships and the 1990 Patriot conference championship at the helm of Army. Just two years later, Minnesota made its first appearance in 21 years at the NCAA tournament and has not missed the field since. Means repeatedly contended for the Big Ten title during his tenure and coached Gophers golfer James McLean to the NCAA championship in 1998.

Now, 10 years after his arrival, Means' University career is coming to an end.

"I understand the decision maker's decision, although I certainly disagree, and I believe he understands mine," Means said in his statement. "It has been made clear to me that it is now time for me to move on to the next chapter in my life."

Means plans to pursue building a state-of-the-art golf learning center now that he is through coaching.

Brian Stensaas welcomes comments at bstensaas@mndaily.com

CAMPUS KICKOFF DAYS
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 TIME TO GO BACK
 TIME TO CONTINUE
 TIME TO FINISH
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ONGOING EVENTS

Poster Sale
 9 a.m.-6 p.m., September 4-7 and September 10-12, Willey Plaza on the West Bank; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., September 13-14, Minnesota Commons in the St. Paul Student Center. Pick up some new room décor!

Welcome Back Sidewalk Sale
 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, September 4-7 and September 10-14, Williamson Hall Plaza. Check out the latest U of M and Gopher fashion for back to school. This will also be your chance to purchase your very own Goidy Gopher Bobblehead doll. Info: 625-6564.

Sorority Recruitment Orientations
 September 18-19. Info: 625-3678.

Sorority Information Sessions
 8 a.m., September 20, St. Paul campus; 4:30 p.m., September 21, Minneapolis campus; noon, September 22, Minneapolis campus. Info: 625-3678.

Interfraternity Council Recruitment Week
 September 22-29. Your chance to tour the fraternity facilities, meet members of different houses, receive information, and participate in activities and BBQs. Info: 379-0033.

Intramural Registration
 September 11-13. Noon-6 p.m., Rec Center. Stay active and meet new people through intramural sports! Register for a team today! Info: 625-9063.

University Rec Free Jam Week
 September 10-14. Free classes. Try boxing, step, funk, yoga, and everything in between—we have something you will like! Prize drawings and giveaways. Don't miss this free week! Info: 625-8822.

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7 p.m. Israel: Beyond the Headlines. Host: The Jewish Student Center, 1521 University Avenue S.E. Stephen Silberfarb, executive director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, reviews the current situation in Israel. Info: 379-4026.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tell-All Tuesday. St. Paul Student Center's Open House. Hear the amazing predictions of the Great Asmando, bowl with Big Foot, and see a scary flick! Info: 624-7270.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Rappelling Clinic and BBQ at the Armory. Rappel the Armory tower! Info: 626-1584

11 a.m.-1 p.m. Rappelling Clinic and BBQ at the Armory. Rappel the Armory tower! Info: 626-1584

Noontime Concert Series featuring Bari Koral. St. Paul Student Center Terrace Café. Local and regional musicians perform during the lunch hour. Info: 624-6265.

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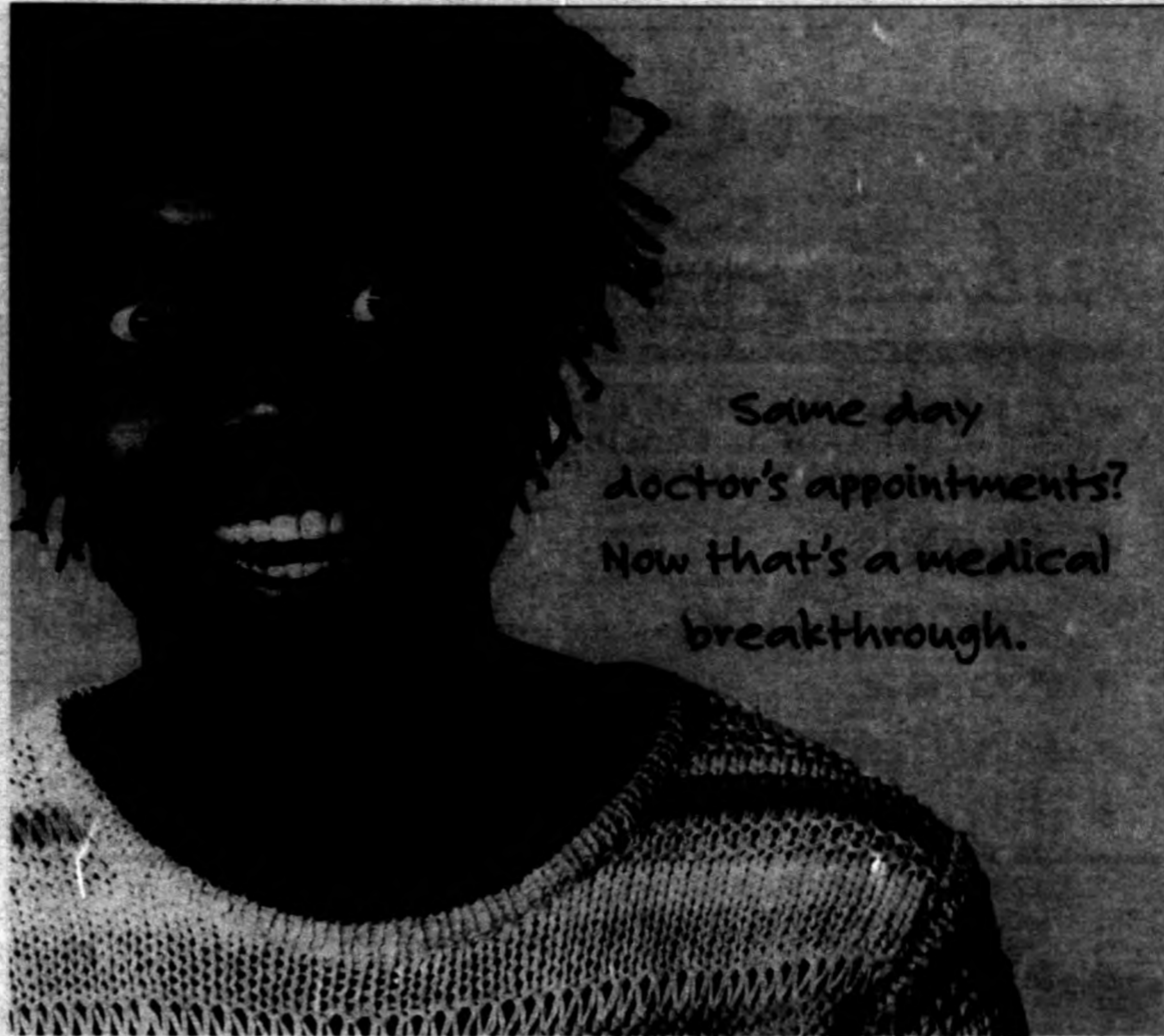
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CAMPAIGN from 1

and spent \$88,117 on his campaign, also received donations from John D. Isaacs and several of Isaacs' family members, who own American Iron & Supply Co. The company in 1989 proposed building a controversial metal shredder — commonly known as the Kondirator, after the German model — on the Mississippi River.

AIS was embroiled in a legal battle with the city beginning in 1991 when it contested the City Council's efforts to delay the Kondirator's construction, despite approval for the project in 1990.

Many residents and officials have recoiled from the idea of putting a 50-foot-high metal shredder on the river, fearing the high level of noise and air pollution the Kondirator is expected to bring.

The lawsuit ended in 2000, when the city agreed to pay \$8.75 million to settle with AIS.

Both Stenglein and members of the Isaacs family said the contributions have no relationship to the proposed Kondirator.

Another mayoral candidate, City Council Member Lisa McDonald, accepted two \$200 contributions from a lobbyist for the Kondirator,

attorney Walter Rockenstein, according to her campaign contribution report.

McDonald sits on the City Planning Commission, which will discuss the site plan review for the Kondirator in a meeting today. The plan is expected to be approved.

McDonald raised a total of \$266,171 for her campaign and spent \$242,078.

McDonald could not be reached for comment.

Third Ward Council Member Joe Biernat, who represents the area where the Kondirator would be built, said he thinks McDonald "was poorly advised in accepting the money."

"I would hope if she was aware of the contribution she probably would return it on the grounds that the contributor is about to do business with the City Council," Biernat said.

Rybak noted that McDonald was the deciding vote on the resolution to settle with AIS.

"I'm not saying anyone is corrupt," Rybak said. "I'm saying the system is corrupting."

Shira Kantor encourages comments at skantor@mndaily.com

GORDON from 3

funds to support their causes, he said.

Gordon said he would trim other areas of the city budget to free funding for transportation and housing.

"I think the city has gotten itself into debt and it will be a struggle losing the debt load," he said.

Gordon said the city has been saving surplus dollars and he would like to see that money used for pro-

grams that more directly help 2nd Ward constituents.

"The city has been saving for a rainy day," Gordon said. "We need saved funds. We're having a rainy day now."

Justin Ware welcomes comments at jware@mndaily.com

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Delicatessen Restaurant
 is a fast paced, authentic New York-style deli in Minnetonka featuring dine-in, take-out and catering. We are looking for fun and friendly people to fill the following immediate openings:

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 Flexible p.m. & weekend schedules

At Zaroff's, we offer competitive wages, a great working environment and the opportunity for continued growth within our restaurant. We have been voted "Best Delicatessen" in the Twin Cities by both *City Pages* and *Mpls/St. Paul Magazine*. Join our team and you'll enjoy coming to work!

Stop-by to apply in person or call to schedule an interview.
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Capable person to assist at-home mom with 2 year-old & newborn. 5-10hrs/wk, very flexible hours, close to U (nr Lake St. bridge). Student with child care experience & references pref. Melissa, 651-644-2797.

Ass's needed in school age care program w/ Roseville area schools. Starting pay \$9.25/hr. flex morn & aftn hrs avail.
 7-9:30am, 1:45-5:45pm or 3:00-5:30pm (M-F) Exp w/ children nec, great oppy for people who enjoy working with kids from all academic areas. Call Stacey 651-684-3504

Looking for After School Sitter
 Edina family w/ an 11 yr old girl is looking for an energetic, responsible caregiver Mon-Thurs, 2:45-6pm. Need to have a dependable car & provide references. Call Vicki @ (952)842-6359

ANS MACHINE WAS BROKEN PLEASE CALL AGAIN
 NE Mpls looking for a caring babysitter for our easy-going 19 mo. boy. We work eve. and some afternoons. PPOD. 612-788-0858

Child Care needed afternoons for Minnetonka family 2 children ages 5 & 5, Lisa 952-470-6005 or 612-850-8119

Looking for nanny for 20 mo. old twins. 20hrs/wk, need car, M/S 952-956-9650

Mother's Helper Part Time
 Active family seeks energetic, responsible indiv to drive 14-yr old, tidy up, light laundry 10-15hrs/wk afternoons-even. Exc. refs req. \$10/hr. Call Pat 612-586-6657 start IMMEDIATELY.



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300A Help Wanted Health Care
 PT day & PT Eve position avail. at a busy physician's office in Roseville. Responsibilities include: greeting patients, enrollment, telephone, data entry & filing. Must possess excellent customer service skills & knowledge of a keyboard. For more info call Irish after 4PM at: 651-635-0054 or fax resume to: 651-635-9949.

BUSINESS OFFICE
 Business Office position in out DT MPLS specialty clinic. Charge & payment data entry & claim follow-up responsibilities. M-F: 8:30am-5:00pm. FT ideal, will consider PT. Strong alpha numeric aptitude needed. Competitive wage! Exc. job for students! Friendly atmosphere! 825 Nicollet Mall, Mpls. Call Kristy at 612-349-6477, or email resume krc@allergy-asthma-40cs.com ALLERGY & ASTHMA SPECIALISTS, PA.

300B Help Wanted Child Care
 Child Care Staff, Especially for Children Child Development Center. FT toddler teacher, Mpls 612-824-1095.
 Kenwood family seeks after school child care for 2 great kids (9 & 6). Flex hrs. Car & ref req. 612-377-3588

Easy-going Egan family needs help w/ before-school care in our home. 2 kids, 7 & 10. 15hrs/wk, M-F 651-994-2597

PT Nanny position avail. afterschool hours in our Brynmar home. On busline. M-F 15/hr/wk. For our 6 & 10 yr old. Exp. nec. child development or early educ. a plus. Meghan or Chris: 612-377-4323

Nanny Afterschool, 8-10 hr/wk, \$11/hr + gas, must have car & ref. 612-377-4490

Nanny wanted. SW Mpls area, 20-40 hrs/wk, flex, 5 & 3 yr old, drive to activities. Call 612-824-2609

PT sitter/driver for 3 wonderful girls, ages 12, 12 & 8. Afterschool & some eve. M-Th. Must have own car. Compet. pay. 952-544-5220 or 612-904-5610

Child care needed. 10-20hrs/wk. Nice kids, nice parents. Uptown. 612-822-6365

Mtna family seeking loving, responsible, energetic LD nanny for 5 mo. baby M-F 7:30-5:30 start 10/7. Must be M/S, Min. 1yr child-care exp., valid license & own car. Refs req'd 952-238-9011

Our past students have always agreed our girls are laid back and fun...but they graduated last year. (Our 8 yr old makes the job easy.) Stay home mom looking for help during the day, weekly evenings or early on weekends. You choose. Very flex hrs & really great pay. Located in S Mpls near Lake Harriet, you'll love this family for years to come. Call Irish at 612-824-7868

Two Great Teens!
 Edina family seeks responsible & fun person. Must be excellent driver w/ own car. Help w/ daycare, light housework & driving. T,W,Th 2-6pm. \$9-11/hr. Ref req'd. Call Dean 952-656-4675.

PT Child-care wanted. Minnetonka. 3-6:30pm, M & T. \$12/hr. Pick-up 2 & 3 yr-old at preschool plus dinner prep. Must have reliable car. 952-956-1378

S. Mpls autistic boy needs ABA therapist. Training provided. \$10-12/hr. 9-12 hrs/wk. Call Adrian 612-870-7369

Fun & Energetic PT nanny for 3 girls 4-11 yr. Must have car. 7-9am & or 3-6pm Please call Phil 612-327-1013

Babysitter wanted. Children ages 3 & 4 1/2. 1-2 days/wk, approx. 15-20 hrs. Flex pay hrs. Refs req'd. Late of the Isles. Mary. 612-374-1496.

Nanny PT. Pickup my 10 yr-old from school at 1:45pm on Mon, Tues, until 6pm & Thurs. & some Fri. until 7:30ish. Hrs. flex. Ref's, non-smoker, own trans. Call 612-824-1122.

Seeking responsible, caring, fun nanny for 1 yr old son, 4-10 hrs/wk w/ reliability. Must have reliable trans. and refs. Western suburb. Marnie @ 952-544-3771.

Wanted: transportation & care for 3 kids, ages 8, 14 & 15 yrs, Mon-Fri, 3-6pm, Highland area, 651-690-1213

"Nothing... Nothing... Tra la la....?"
 - David Bowie

WWW.DOLEMITE.ORG OR WWW.MNDAILY.COM?

Network

Net: OK, folks ... we heard through the grapevine that THERE WAS A PARTY THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS. What the heck? Parties do not happen often around here, but when they do, WE EXPECT TO BE INVITED. So, whichever of you threw the party this weekend, FOR SHAME.

From President Weasel: Greeting Herr/Frau Net, Net: Achtung! why the hell is Nate Melcher still doing crap for the Daily? Net: Well, um, he has some ... incriminating photos ... Didn't he die? Or graduate? Or realize no one likes the "cartoons" he draws? As a note to all the incoming freshmen, anything in the Daily that has the name Nate Melcher attached to it, don't read it, don't even think about reading it. If you accidentally read it, gouge your eyes out with pointy sticks and then light the sticks on fire (do this because fires are cool). Net: It would be even cooler if you used spiders! But since you can no longer see, be careful while the sticks are on fire, don't get too close or you'll catch on fire, and while fires are cool, fires on one's person are not cool. You'll end up charred and sightless and will be made fun of intensely to your face and behind your back. Oprah will have a special show dedicated to you and will say something like, "Even though all your nerve endings can no longer operate, you have feelings like everyone else, and the mean things people say sting just as much to you as they do to a person who can actually see and feel." You've been warned. Net: This is indeed a disturbing future ...

From SpazzBerry: Hello Net. I returned to school Net: Mistake number one! after my glorious summer of doing practically nothing, to find my beloved Network being quite the glorious piece of work Net: Yeah, we're quite the "piece of work" that it is. In fact I enjoy the backtalk page more than any other page in the Daily, except on Fridays. Net: Why, are we then overshadowed by the godlike World and Nation page? I'm sure you know why. So I ask you this, HOW THE F*CK COULD CASEOUS EVER BE CONSIDERED FUNNY?!? Net: Maybe it is trying to emulate the introspective genius of "Ziggy" ... It is the most irritating comic I've ever read, and should be removed from the Daily as soon as possible. No one gives a crap about some dumb animals and their BADLY written puns ... Net: What, puns are not comedy gold? If ANYONE (besides Nate Melcher) finds this comic amusing please write in and tell me why! Cyber-Destruction is genius, Net: And the artwork is phenomenal and I even enjoyed "Last Semester" from time to time, but Caseous has never even produced a smile from me. Maybe if in this week's strip one (or all ... yeah, all would be better) of the animals was to be horribly slaughtered I would laugh ... hell, I would more than laugh, I'd applaud. I hate Caseous and I will make it my mission in life to get it out of the Daily forever! Net: But won't you feel horribly empty and without purpose when you succeed? SCREW YOU NATE MELCHER!

From Ketut: Ola Nett! What's the twitch? Net: It's the latest Norwegian dance craze! Hey, in your vast and infinite power could you please, please, please, get Nate Melcher and his unfunny scribbles off your page? Net: We would, but his comic makes Network look all the more funny in comparison and has saved many non-funny Fridays. I for one can't take another year of that puerile drive. I'm sure many will erect statues and plaques

Net: All we ask for is a nice golden calf ... JUST ONE CALF PEOPLE, IT'S NOT THAT HARD! commending the great Network if you could just get this done. Thanks.

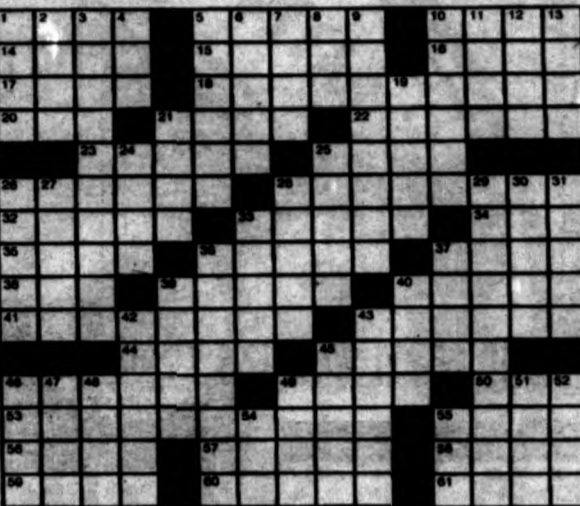
From SeeKay: Posts Net: We're not some internet.com tricken' message board, fatty ... please refer to them as "letters" or "entries" like the one by *36insemdream* don't exactly encourage those of us of the more "reserved" category to take action. See, if we take action then we become someone in category B (Nasty) or category C (Jerk). Net: Or category D (non-human electronic collective entities) I must say there is an appalling lack of women on this campus willing to make that first step in initiating conversation, etc. If he looks hot, just get it over with Net: Yeah, HURRY UP AND FAIL and start talking to him. That "reserved" guy might not be nearly as reserved as you think, Net: He might just be a vagrant just a little nervous about initiating conversation with complete strangers. And don't assume because he's dressed well or looks shy that he's gay — there are too many of us that get pigeon-holed like this. SeeKay's final thoughts: Go out and get some Net: fish before it's too late!

From Sterile: Hey Net, what's going on here? Net: Some sort of user-submitted humor column ... It's been four days of class, Net: So you're a sophomore? and I have yet to see a mullet. Net: Look in the mirror, fatty Seriously, the closest I've seen was more of a lame mohawk that wasn't shaved on the sides. That's not good enough. Maybe we need to have discounts for a little while on everything on campus for people sporting mullets. They could get anything free (within reason, of course) for getting a mullet cut at the store. I think that would do a lot to enhance the atmosphere around here. Net: Go and rent "Joe Dirt," watch it and then destroy yourself!

From Loosy: Okay, so I've been on a bit of a sabbatical from the Net, but I found this one thing kinda funny. There was an article in Friday's Daily about how a "tumultuous pre-season leaves Vikings in search of a little serenity." Net: Too many big words ... we apologize Well, I think about four of them got it last night. So these Vikings (who will remain nameless, even though they have very big names) pull up to the restaurant I was working at. Net: Arby's? Two of them go in and then come back out and head to another car. They drive off and return later to re-enter the restaurant, all four of them. When my colleague got into the car, (it seems like all Vikings drive big black SUVs) Net: Just like the government! he said it just reeked of pot. Net: Our Impression of Denny Green high on pot: "Annnnnndd nowwanneetsomechickenandbeefand pork ... ehhhh ... let'swatchClockworkOrange AkiraandPlanetaryTraveler orrrrrplaysaCDwhilewatchingTVandseeingifthe mouthsmatchthesongs ... andnowgottago" So I'd say that those Vikings got their serenity all right. And, although McDaniel was not in attendance last night, his quote in the Daily is pretty funny ... "I don't think we're going to have any dull games." Better hope they don't have any drug tests either. Net: They looked a little stoned on Sunday ... hmmm ...

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
1 Went off
5 Expands
10 Guitar adjuncts, briefly
14 Garfield's buddy
15 Clear thinking
16 Part of a bow
17 Lahr of Lance
18 Heston movie
20 Opposite of SW
21 Fabricated
22 Made insensitive
23 Old wagons
25 First murderer
26 Sines
28 Wedding ceremony
32 "48 Hrs." star
33 Groucho's brother
34 Debt letters
35 Signs on the dotted line
38 Stop for a camel
37 Stumble
38 Barely passing grade
39 Connecting rooms
40 Knowing
41 Off course
43 Wanderer
44 Solidifies
45 On edge
46 Flowering shrub
49 Fork prong
50 Skelton or Buttons
53 Coetner movie
55 Stack
56 Bypass
57 Eat away at
58 Pinnacle
59 Track circuits
60 Talk out of
61 Stinging insect



By Frances Burton
Summerville, GA

9/10/01

- DOWN**
1 Ear part
2 Adam's garden
3 Nonts movie
4 Hanoi holiday
5 Collects bit by bit
6 Highways and byways
7 Fairy-tale beast
8 Cornic
9 Commentator
10 Graduates
11 Land of Lot's descendants
12 Abrupt blow
13 Fleaked a ticket
19 Ecuador's capital
21 Small parasite
24 Plamras
25 Radioactivity unit
26 Maliciously derogatory
27 Solitary one
28 Yucky
29 Gibson movie
30 French river
31 Outstanding
33 Greet
36 Prohibited
37 ... the night before...
39 Look of contempt

Friday's Puzzle Solved

DARTH	CURE	FLIP
ALOHA	APEX	AONE
NICER	RENO	ROUE
KEEPON	TRUCKIN	
ALE	OLD	CRESTS
GARAGE	SIN	
ABASE	AMOS	ELBA
PERPETUAL	MOTION	
ELMS	ARID	NAKED
	CIA	CELERY
SPIRAL	MOO	ASS
MOVING	TARGETS	
TRIS	ARTS	SAHIB
LEEK	TOTO	PROVE
EDDY	EDEN	NOTED

- 40 First-rate
42 Lace lips
43 Produce a graphic image
45 Spanish diacritical mark
46 Truant GI
47 Hannibal's Waterloo?
48 Learning precariously
49 Jogging pace
51 "Desire Under the ..."
52 Profound
54 Mineral in the raw
55 Manhandle

Check out today's crossword puzzle answers on Daily Online at www.mndaily.com

Bizarro by Dan Piraro

I was getting dressed in a hurry this morning & I dropped my hat.



E-MAIL: ROOTS@CRAZYGRANDPA.COM

CYBER-DESTRUCTION BY ROOTS



No more fish.
Time for advice!

CAP'N NETWORK'S FAMILY FISH REPORT

TWIN CITIES

A new and exciting advice column will start soon! Please send questions to worschlag@mndaily.com

stop at White Castle metro continue to hit in 10 to 15 feet on White Bear Lake, Forest Lake, Clear Lake are the area's best fishing spots. 20 feet of water in the area is very good. Minn' to the BASS around Marine Lake, and west metro, the weed Lake are kicking out

numbers of northern pike and bass. Look to Lake B... harder to find Look to the creek mouths of the river to produce walleyes and a few sauger as well. Lake Minnewashta is producing sunfish to 22 feet of water during the... shallows at... are... I wish it could have ended with a bang instead of a whimper.



HAS BEEN CANCELLED

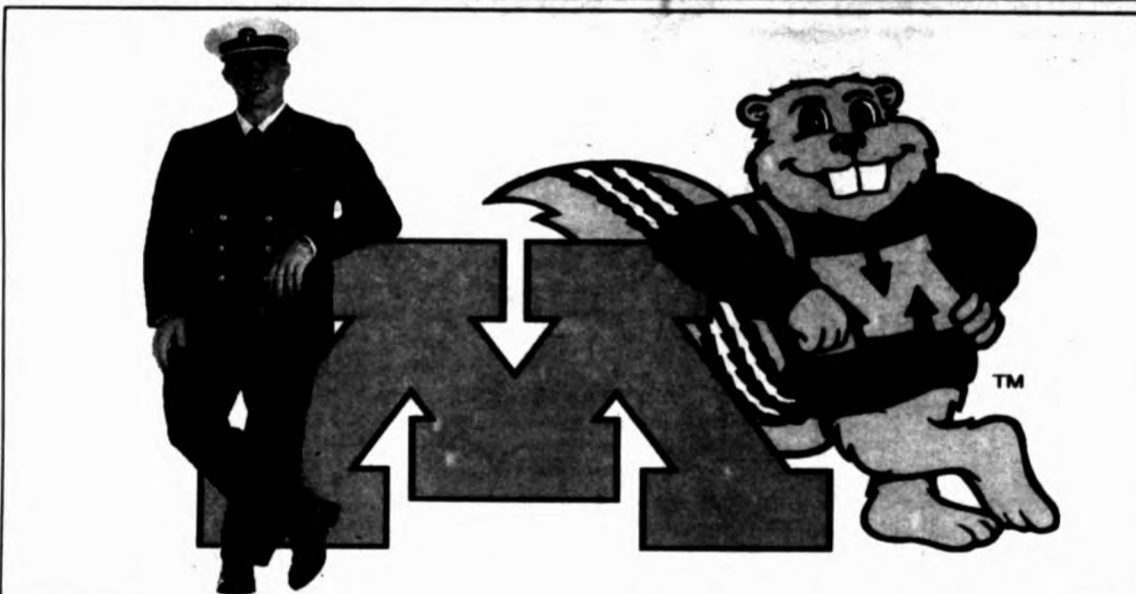


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