

THE MINNESOTA DAILY



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2004

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EDUCATION

U gets \$1.25M to teach the deaf

The grant will help instruct teachers of deaf and partially deaf students.

BY BRADY AVERILL
baverill@mndaily.com

The University received a \$1.25 million grant to instruct more people how to teach deaf or partially deaf children living in rural areas.

The U.S. Department of Education awarded the grant last week. The grant money will be paid over a five-year period and will help pay for instruction and students' tuition.

"(The grant is) something that we have been working on for quite some time ... because the need has been so great," said Susan Rose, an educational psychology professor.

The grant will help fund a new program, Professional Rural Education Preparation, that provides training to teachers who are already teaching in rural areas, Rose said.

"They're being served, but not necessarily by someone who is trained in their special learning needs."

ANNA PAULSON
University education specialist

She said 20 percent of teachers in rural Minnesota areas are currently unlicensed to teach deaf children.

"They're being served, but not necessarily by someone who is trained in their special learning need(s)," said Anna Paulson, a University education specialist.

Teachers will learn about language development, reading practices and students' social development. They will also receive auditory training and American Sign Language instruction.

The need for licensed teachers in rural areas is greater than in metropolitan areas, Rose said. But if students don't receive appropriate services, they fall further behind in school.

▶ See GRANT Page 5
Teachers can begin applying for the program in March.

SECURITY

FBI gets access to SEVIS

BY MATTHEW GRUCHOW
mgruchow@mndaily.com

It is now easier for one more government agency to monitor foreign students in the United States.

The U.S. Department of

Homeland Security announced last week that it will give the FBI direct access to financial data and other information about international students, said Terry Hartle, senior vice president of the American Council on Education.

Previously, the FBI was required to ask the Homeland Security Department's permission to access information collected by the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System. The database contains information on all internation-

al students' coursework, finances and other biographical data.

An FBI spokeswoman told

▶ See FBI Page 4
Tracking information on international students is given to the FBI.

MAST LABORATORY



Visitors on Tuesday crowded the control room of University's new Multi-Axial Subassemblage Testing laboratory. An array of digital video and still cameras allows researchers to safely observe experiments on monitors within the control room.

Laboratory celebrates grand opening at U

The research facility studies earthquakes, high winds and other extreme events.

BY MEGHAN LEE
mlee@mndaily.com

A new research facility on campus allows scholars around the nation to apply some major pressure — more than a million pounds of it.

The MAST Laboratory, which celebrated its grand opening Tuesday, studies the effects of earthquakes, high winds and other extreme events on large-scale structures such as buildings and bridges.

Structures up to 29 feet tall and 20 feet wide are placed on a testing platform and subjected to heavy loads by hydraulic arms that mimic the conditions of extreme events, said Catherine French, lead investigator for the project and civil engineering professor.

The arms can simulate vertical forces of 1.32 million pounds and horizontal forces of 800,000 pounds, said Jerome Hajjar, project investigator and civil engineering professor.

"The research will be used to develop new types of structural systems that are safer and more cost-effective," he said.

Despite the cloudy skies and rainy weather, approximately 200 people attended the grand opening, including University President Bob Bruininks.

The laboratory will "provide terrific and unique research opportunities for our graduate and undergraduate students," Bruininks said.

Charles Swan, a junior in chemical engineering, said the laboratory has already provided him with hands-on experience in robotics, a field he hopes to enter one day.

▶ See MAST Page 5
The facility is funded by grants from the U and the National Science Foundation.

WEDNESDAY ALL YOUR NEWS — BRIEFLY

WEATHER

HIGH 79°

TODAY: a.m. rain
THURSDAY: 70°;
p.m. thunderstorms.

CAMPUS

MSA HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF ACADEMIC YEAR

DURING TUESDAY'S meeting the Minnesota Student Association passed its budget and elected five Forum members. PAGE 3

WORK-STUDY OFFERED ON AND OFF CAMPUS

FROM UNIVERSITY libraries to America Reads, a variety of employers hire students with work-study funds. PAGE 3

LAW GRADUATE'S GRIEVANCE QUESTIONS LAW SCHOOL POLICY

THE COMPLAINT, filed after the student did not graduate with honors, disputes exam practices in the school. PAGE 3

SPORTS

CUPITO SHOULD BE READY FOR SATURDAY

JUST A HEADACHE? Football coach Glen Mason said everyone should be available for Saturday's Big Ten opener against Northwestern. Included in that "everybody," he said, is starting quarterback Bryan Cupito. PAGE 6

EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

TRANSFERRING POWER IN CHINA

ALL EYES are on Jintao Hu as he takes control of the world's most populous state. PAGE 8

STATE

MAN GETS 205 MPH SPEEDING TICKET

A MOTORCYCLIST possibly set the informal record for the fastest speeding ticket in Minnesota when his motorcycle reached 205 mph on U.S. Highway 61 in Wabasha, Minn. PAGE 2

DAILY HISTORY

100 YEARS AGO TODAY (THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904)

ON THIS DAY in 1904, the Daily reported that some University students had "a rather vague and undefined notion of how far the knowledge of a librarian goes."

"One student came up to the desk and in a tone of whispering accents said, 'Could you tell me when would be the most favorable time to have a little confidential chat with Dr. Wilde?' ... Still others of an egotistical turn of mind demand of the (librarian) that he bring them the little red book which they had out yesterday. Now, little red books are common and a librarian's memory may sometimes fail him."

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VOLUME 106 ISSUE 12

BUSINESS

Lunchtime crowd slows on campus

Because of low-carb dieters and a lack of lunchtime employees, area eateries are lagging.

BY JARED RODDY
jroddy@mndaily.com

Some restaurant owners in Stadium Village said filling their tables has been more difficult this year than in years past.

Because of low-carbohydrate diets, more choices in Coffman Union and a lack of lunchtime employees, area eateries are lagging.

Kim Nguyen, owner of Perry's Pizza, said her lunch rush has decreased since last year.

"Right now lunch is really slow," Nguyen said. "A lot of students are eating in the dorms and at Coffman. And low-carb dieters come in and don't want to eat pizza; that hurts a lot."

Nguyen is also having trouble having a large-enough staff.

"They're really young. The



Jackie Logan, left, of St. Paul and Jenny Willey, of Brooklyn Center, Minn., wait Tuesday for their lunch at Campus Pizza in Stadium Village.

people who apply are only 18 or 19," Nguyen said. "We don't want to hire them, because they sneak their friends in and serve them (alcohol)."

Though she said she wanted older servers, Nguyen had just hired two younger staffers.

Experience was also an issue. Nguyen said few applicants had enough, or any, experience.

"The first thing we ask them when

▶ See LUNCH Page 7

Campus Pizza's general manager said the problem is a lack of lunchtime employees.

POLITICS

Campus libraries allow students to register to vote

BY STEPHANIE KUDRLE
skudrle@mndaily.com

Voter-registration efforts are under way at campus libraries for students confused about where, when and how to register to vote in the general election.

Starting this week, most libraries on campus will have voter-registration cards available for students looking to avoid long lines on Election Day.

The main libraries on each campus, Wilson Library on the West Bank, Walter Library on the East Bank and Magrath Library in St. Paul, will have the cards at the circulation desks.

Allowing students to register at the libraries will hopefully reduce the number of students registering on Election Day and encourage a large turnout, said Mike Dean, grassroots coordinator for the Legislative Network.

"It will make our job easier and give students more opportunities to register," he said.

▶ See VOTE Page 4

Nationally, student turnout for elections is around 23 percent, an official said.

21, 2004



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the University community; 2) to provide
a forum for the communication and
exchange of ideas for the University
community; 3) to provide educational
training and experience to University
students in all areas of newspaper
operations; and 4) to operate a fiscally
responsible organization to ensure its
ability to serve the University in the
future.

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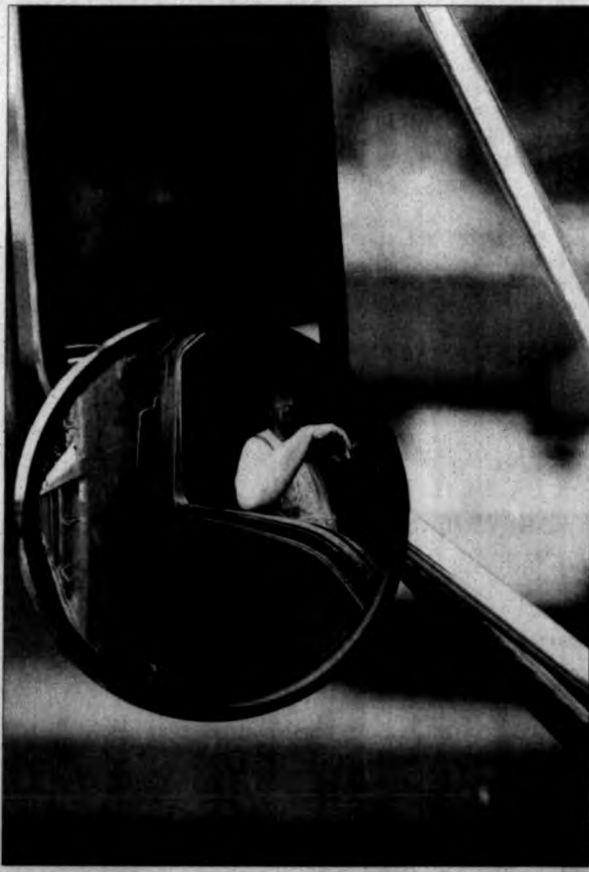
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HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU



KATHY EASTHAGEN, DAILY

Gary Asfaly, of Wyoming, Minn., sits in his dump truck on his lunch break Tuesday. He was waiting with a load of sand to be used as backfill on the construction site at the intersection of Gortner and Buford avenues, on the St. Paul campus.

Web site claims another U.S. hostage killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A posting on an Islamic Web site claimed Tuesday that the al-Qaida-linked group led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi has slain a U.S. hostage in Iraq, just 24 hours after grisly video showed the terror mastermind beheading another U.S. captive.

The posting was followed approximately two hours later by a claim on a different Web site threatening to kill a third hostage, a British man, if women prisoners in Iraq were not freed.

Neither claim could immediately be verified.

Al-Zarqawi's group, Tawhid and Jihad, kidnapped two Americans — Jack Hensley and Eugene Armstrong — and Briton Ken-

neth Bigley on Thursday from a home that the three civil engineers shared in an upscale Baghdad neighborhood. Al-Zarqawi beheaded Armstrong, and the militants on Monday posted a gruesome video of the 52-year-old man's death.

The new postings followed the passing of the militants' 24-hour deadline for the release of all Iraqi women from prison, and after anguished relatives in the United States and Britain begged for the lives of Bigley and Hensley, who would have marked his 49th birthday Wednesday.

"The nation's zealous sons slaughtered the second American hostage after the end of the deadline," the first statement said.

DAILY BRIEFS

STATE

Minnesota trooper writes 205 mph speeding ticket

WABASHA, Minn. (AP) — With a State Patrol airplane overhead, a Stillwater, Minn., motorcyclist hit the throttle and possibly set the informal record for the fastest speeding ticket in Minnesota history: 205 mph. On Saturday afternoon, State Patrol pilot Al Loney was flying near Wabasha, in southeastern Minnesota on the Wisconsin border, watching two motorcyclists racing along U.S. Highway 61. When one of the riders shot forward, Loney was ready with his stopwatch. He clicked it once when the motorcycle reached a white marker on the road and again a quarter-mile later. The watch read 4.39 seconds, which Loney calculated to be 205 mph. "I was in total disbelief," Loney told the St. Paul Pioneer Press for Tuesday's editions. "I had to double-check my watch because in 27 years I'd never seen anything move that fast." Several law enforcement sources told the newspaper that, although no official records are kept, it was probably the fastest ticket ever written in the state.

Ramsey man charged with murder in random shootings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Ramsey, Minn., man was charged Tuesday with murder in the separate shooting deaths of a man and a woman in their homes, random crimes the county sheriff had called the work of a "serial killer." Joshua Allen Krueth, 20, was charged in Anoka County District Court with two counts of second-degree murder — one each in the deaths of Suzanne Fischer, a hospital nurse, and retir. Lawrence Plessel. Both lived in Ramsey, not far from Krueth. According to criminal complaint, Krueth told authorities he killed the pair, but the court documents do not indicate whether he gave a reason for the violence. In public statements Monday, investigators said the victims were chosen at random. Fischer, 59, was shot in her bed Sunday morning as she slept next to her husband. Plessel, 60, was shot through his kitchen window two weeks earlier as he made a late-night snack.

NATIONAL

Prosecutors charge man with murdering University of Oklahoma ballerina

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Prosecutors charged a man Tuesday with raping and murdering a 21-year-old college ballet dancer nearly eight years ago. District Attorney Tim Kuykendall said DNA evidence linked Anthony C. Sanchez, 25, to the death of Jewell "Juli" Busken. Sanchez, who is jailed on unrelated burglary and escape charges, was also charged with sodomy and kidnapping. Kuykendall said he would seek the death penalty. Investigators had entered DNA evidence from the crime scene into a national database of DNA profiles. Last year, a DNA sample was taken from Sanchez under a state law requiring inmates convicted of sex crimes, burglary and assault to give a DNA sample. The two matched. Police said Busken had just finished her last semester earning a dance degree at the University of Oklahoma and was preparing to travel home to Arkansas for Christmas break when she was abducted Dec. 20, 1996. Police said they believe Busken had returned to her apartment after dropping off a friend at the airport in Oklahoma City. A neighbor in the apartment complex called police after hearing a scream and a car door slam. Busken's body was spotted by a fisherman that evening in a lake in Oklahoma City. She had been raped, bound and shot in the head. Her car was found near her apartment.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. military investigating alleged abuse, death of Afghan detainee

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military is investigating whether U.S. soldiers abused an Afghan detainee so badly that he died last year at a special forces base in southeastern Afghanistan, an official said Tuesday. The criminal case, the latest in a string of probes into alleged abuse of prisoners in U.S. jails there, was opened over the weekend following a report that Afghan investigators concluded that the young militiaman might have been murdered. "We do have an ongoing criminal investigation," said Chris Grey, a spokesman for the Army's Criminal Investigation Command at Fort Belvoir, Va. The probe focused on "an alleged death of an Afghan detainee and alleged abuse," he said. Grey said the military was responding to an account in the Los Angeles Times of how an 18-year-old Afghan named Jamal Naseer died after he and seven other militia soldiers were seized by U.S. soldiers in March 2003.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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Official administrative information for students, faculty and staff is disseminated through the Official Daily Bulletin; you are encouraged to read it thoroughly to seek items that might affect you.

No notices today.

To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall

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THE MINNESOTA DAILY 

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MSA Forum elects new members, works on budget

BY CHAD HAMBLIN
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The speaker of the Forum stood onstage at the Coffman Union Theater and tapped his gavel on the podium. The first Minnesota Student Association Forum meeting of the year was underway.

MSA President Tom Zearley welcomed members back to school and encouraged Forum members to look forward to the coming year.

But before Forum members could look ahead, they had to focus on the budget and electing five new Forum members.

Despite a relatively long discussion among Forum members, the proposed budget passed with 26 votes.

Immediately after the vote, Shaun Laden, a Forum member on the executive committee, moved to create a committee to review the budget.

Laden said that if MSA wants to be a credible and accessible student government, members must run it responsibly.

"Is passing a budget of one of the largest student organizations in a half-hour that responsible?" he said. "No one has had time to raise concerns."

Laden said he is not necessarily against the proposed budget but believes that Forum members need more time to look it over.

The meeting was the first time many Forum members had a chance to view the budget, Zearley said.

Laden's motion to create a re-

view committee passed and is set to have eight members, including Laden.

Zearley said he, Vice President Amy Pierce and Chief of Staff Patrick Delaney put more effort into the budget than other executive committees in the past.

"We felt we put forth the best budget possible," he said. "It's always a contentious issue."

During the meeting, Forum members were also responsible for electing five members.

Ten people were nominated for the position and were each

given 30 seconds to introduce themselves to Forum members.

Pierce collected many of the ballots in a red baseball hat she borrowed from someone in the crowd.

After the first vote, two candidates were in a tie for votes. After the tie-breaker, the two candidates were still tied, because three members forgot to put their names on their ballots — which disqualified their votes.

To pass the time, Delaney showed screensavers on the theater-sized screen behind the stage.

"Do toasters!" someone yelled from the seats.

"We don't have that one," Delaney yelled back.

After the second tie-breaker, Rick Orr, Ashley Sierra, Alan Roy,



TOM ZEARELEY

RAINY DAY WOMEN



AMANDA SCHWENGL, DAILY
A student walks Tuesday outside Coffman Union in the persistent drizzle. Rain fell for most of the day in Minneapolis and is forecasted throughout the week.

Alaina Aaserude and Kyle Ries were the newly-elected members of the MSA Forum.

Students running for the position said they had different reasons for wanting to get involved.

Ries, a first-year student, said he wants to study finance and get more involved at the University. He said he plans to join the

newly formed budget review committee.

Roy, a political science junior, said he hopes to help represent the growing number of minority students at the University, because he is American Indian.

"I am the absolute minority here at the University of Minnesota," he said.

Work-study program offers opportunities to U students

BY TATUM FJERSTAD
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Work-study, a government-funded program that helps students pay for college, gives eligible students the option to make money both on and off campus.

Jennifer Kohler, literacy coordinator of America Reads, is one of several off-campus employers who look to work-study money to help keep their businesses afloat.

America Reads is a literacy-based tutoring program that places college work-study tutors in schools and community programs to help struggling students.

"We only hire work-study students, so work-study money is critical to our program and our ability to provide quality tutors," she said.

Work-study funds come from both federal and state levels.

To be eligible for work-study funds, a student must be registered for six or more credits and express financial need in his or her Free Application for Federal Student Aid.

Phil Lewenstein, director of communications and legislative services at the Minnesota Higher Education Services Office's said work-study funds can't be awarded like traditional grants, because of Minnesota's policy of "shared responsibility" — meaning that the burden of paying for college should be shared between the student, families and taxpayers.

"One of the main ways that students fulfill their responsibility is through working and borrowing — hopefully at reasonable levels," he said.

But work-study funds aren't always available to give, Lewenstein said. During the 2002-2003 school year, the state didn't contribute any money to the program, because the entire \$12.4 million was transferred to meet a shortfall in the state grant program, he said.

Kohler said she noticed the change in available funds for America Reads.

"When work-study funds have been low, we have had more candidates with smaller work-study awards," she said. "In addition, quite a few tutors who have worked with us before no longer have work-study and, therefore, cannot continue working for the program."

The state allocated the same amount of money for work-study funds for Minnesota schools this year as last.

2003 Law School alumnus' complaint won't likely get him a new grade

BY HAYLEY ODOM
hodom@mndaily.com

University 2003 Law School graduate Shane Placek was .013 of a point away from graduating with honors.

He said a violation of University policy prevented him from receiving that honor, and he decided to take action.

Placek filed a formal complaint alleging University policy was violated, and he won, according to an April 5, 2003, University Law School Grievance Committee panel report.

The disputed exam occurred in professor Ruth Okediji's employment law class. Placek said the exam — which occurred on two separate test dates — was similar to an exam in the Law School's library. According to Law School policy, faculty members are not allowed to use old exams or essay questions that were made public.

Although the University

"How ironic the Law School is, in charge of developing young people into ethical lawyers, and the administration neglects its same duty to its own students."

SHANE PLACEK
Law School alumnus

sided with Placek, his grade remained unchanged.

The grievance panel recommended that before each exam, the dean's office send a memo to faculty about testing policies. But the panel does not have the power to correct any damage that occurred before the ruling — which means the committee could not change Placek's grade, the report stated.

"I was happy with the grievance committee; it's just the administration I'm disappointed with," Placek said. "They refused to acknowledge they did anything wrong."

Placek appealed for a grade change to Law School Dean Alex Johnson, who denied his request.

In a letter to Placek, Johnson said he agreed with the committee's resolution and does not have "unilateral power" to change grades.

"How ironic the Law School is, in charge of developing young people into ethical lawyers, and the administration neglects its same duty to its own students," Placek said.

Okediji said she understood a final decision has not been made, and the issue is still being resolved. She also said she will not change Placek's exam grade.

Committee panel chairwoman Jean Gervail said that because of Minnesota law, she was unable to comment on the case or whether it was still ongoing.

University law students had mixed opinions on the issue.

"I know what he's mad about, but the whole problem arose because he didn't go to the library," first-year law student John Gabrielson said. "I don't think it's that big an issue — it's his own problem."

He said he felt the remedy was adequate.

Some other Law School students, who said they wished to remain unnamed, said they have had classes in which professors left exams in the library that were very similar to the actual tests.

— Amy Horst contributed to this article.

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MARSHALL LONG, DAILY

Beginning this week, voter-registration cards will be available at circulation desks in Wilson Library, Walter Library and Magrath Library. The University said it hopes that allowing students to register at the libraries will reduce long lines caused by students registering at the polls on Election Day.

Vote

► from Page 1

"We're trying to get people motivated and excited about the upcoming election, because it will have a huge impact on the (University)."

The effort to preregister students is due, in part, to long lines of students trying to register at the polls in 2002, Dean said.

During that election, which was not a presidential race, there were 3,047 voters preregistered in the University precinct. On Election Day, 1,665 more registered at the polls.

"For most precincts registering people on Election Day,

"There's a lot at stake in this election that matters to students. But students' track record has not been great."

LARRY JACOBS
University political science professor

that's very high," said Suzanne Griffin, director of elections and voter registration for Minneapolis.

Griffin said she is expecting a high voter turnout in the University precinct for this election. In the last presidential race in 2000, the University precinct had a 57 percent turnout.

The neighborhoods around the University, where many students live, had turnouts between 74 percent and 76 percent. She said Minneapolis' turnout as a whole was approximately 68 percent.

"The turnout will at least be where 2000 was at, if not more," she said. "There is so much attention on the election right now."

The low voter turnout for last week's primary does not accurately represent the number of students who will vote in the general election, Griffin said.

Only 53 people voted in the University's two precincts, at Coffman Union and Centennial Hall. Although students could have voted in other places, Griffin said, those numbers were normal for the University precincts.

"Especially in this area, there is not an interest in local races, like the school board," she said.

Larry Jacobs, University political science professor and political analyst, said student turnout for the primary in the University precinct was very low, and he hopes students will be more interested in the general election.

"There's a lot at stake in this election that matters to students," Jacobs said. "But students' track record has not been great."

Nationally, student turnout for elections is approximately 23 percent, he said.

"This year could be an exception," he said. "Efforts to reach students and register them have had a lot of success."

FBI

► from Page 1

the Chronicle of Higher Education that access to SEVIS will help the department combat terrorists.

Craig Peterson, assistant director of the Office of International Student and Scholar Services, said he understands why the FBI wants access to SEVIS. Yet, more mistakes and problems might occur because more government agencies will have access, he said.

"I think it reinforces that it seems to be the official policy of the government that international students are a threat and are to be treated as a threat," Peterson said.

The FBI will monitor access to the system to ensure students' information isn't being misused, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education article.

Students can file a complaint if they feel their information was used wrongly, the report states.

However, few students will report possible wrongdoing,

Hartle said. "I suspect that if you're an international student you'll be very reluctant to exercise any recourse you might have for fear of retaliation," he said.

Giving the FBI direct access to SEVIS will have little impact on students, because the agency could already get the information it wanted from the Homeland Security Department, Hartle said.

"The FBI doesn't have the necessary context about what the information in SEVIS means," Jadwat said.

OMAR JADWAT
American Civil Liberties lawyer

Instead, more focus should be given to making the United States the destination of choice for future generations of students, he said.

"I think the most important thing is to have a process that is both predictable and transparent," he said. "We don't think we've reached that point just yet."

Omar Jadwat, a lawyer for

the American Civil Liberties Union's Immigrants' Rights Project, said it remains unclear how the FBI will use and distribute SEVIS information.

The FBI doesn't have a thorough understanding of SEVIS information, he said, and could mistakenly accuse foreign students of violations.

"The FBI doesn't have the necessary context about what the information in SEVIS means," Jadwat said.

Foreign students who are currently enrolled at the University are used to the government having access to their information, said Aditya Malhotra, the vice president of the Minnesota International Student Association.

But the policy change could make future foreign students feel like criminals, because the FBI is a law enforcement agency, he said.

"For someone who is here, they can look at it in a more practical way than someone who is new to the country," Malhotra said.

Several attempts to receive comment from the FBI and Department of Homeland Security were unsuccessful.

Tolls won't cover costs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Traffic delays in the Twin Cities metropolitan area can be bad — but they aren't bad enough to prompt a lot of drivers to pay to drive on congestion-free toll lanes, according to early findings of a \$474,000 consulting study.

As a result, the optional pay lanes proposed by Gov. Tim Pawlenty wouldn't pay for themselves, the study found.

"We are not seeing the level of congestion that is jumping off the charts," said Marc Cutler, senior vice president of Cambridge Systematics Inc., the Massachusetts consultants hired by the Minnesota Department of Transportation.

By February, the firm will give a full public report on how Minnesota could proceed with toll lanes as a way to expand roads and relieve congestion.

Pawlenty and Lt. Gov. Carol Molnau announced in December that the state would consider privately built lanes financed with driver tolls as a way to ease congestion and boost the state's road-building budget without raising the gasoline tax.

Molnau, who also is the state transportation commissioner, said she is undeterred by the early findings.

"We knew we would have to put up a percentage" of the cost, she said. The full study will reveal how much.

She said tolls are one way to have users voluntarily help finance new lanes that are needed. And having private firms put up some of the upfront costs of construction would leave MnDOT with money to spend on other projects, she said.

But the fact that the lanes wouldn't pay for themselves might make them of greater value for congestion relief than for revenue. Because tolls would regulate use of the lanes, they would guarantee drivers a trip free of traffic delays at all hours of the day.

"We should be looking at this as a traffic-management tool," said Carl Ohrn, a senior planner for the Metropolitan Council. "This provides a premium level of service for those who need to make that trip on a schedule. It will always be congestion-free."

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UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Comfort Zone

Stress Management Workshops

You are invited to attend Boynton Health Service's free stress management workshops! They are offered weekly throughout the school year. Classes Begin September 20!

Fall 2004 Class Schedule

(Effective September 20—December 10, 2004)

Mondays		
Tai Chi	12:00—1:00 pm	
Yoga & Integrative Relaxation*	5:00—6:00 pm	
Tuesdays		
Essential Pilates	12:00—1:00 pm	
Beginner Level Yoga*	5:00—6:00 pm	
Wednesdays		
Yoga	12:15—1:15 pm	
Yoga	4:45—5:45 pm	
Fridays		
Yoga	12:00—1:00 pm	

All classes are held in the Boynton Health Service Gailon Roen Room W120 (unless otherwise indicated).
410 Church Street S.E., Minneapolis

Visit www.bhs.umn.edu/comfortzone/index.htm for full class schedule and class descriptions!

No preregistration is required. Yoga/exercise mats are mandatory for Pilates class but are optional for Yoga. Yoga classes are limited to 25 participants, Pilates to 15. Space will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, please call 625-6410.

*New classes effective fall semester. Class descriptions for Tai Chi and Yoga remain the same as last year. See the BHS website for descriptions of the new classes.

BOYNTON
HEALTH SERVICE

Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program

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October 11, 2004

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE NOW FOR SPRING SEMESTER PROJECTS.

All U of M undergraduates are eligible to apply for stipends for approximately 120 hours of work (up to \$1400) and expense allowances (up to \$300) for research or creative projects undertaken in partnership with a faculty member.

Special funding is available for projects involving environmental research, partnerships with faculty in the Academic Health Center, field studies, multi-disciplinary teams and partnerships with communities.

Information on this competitive, merit-based program is available through college UROP coordinators and the UROP Office, 325 Johnston Hall, 625-3853 as well as on the UROP web: www.urop.umn.edu.

Proposal Writing Workshops

Fri., September 17
1:30-2:15pm
433 Johnston Hall
East Bank Campus

Tues., September 21
11:15am-12:00pm
186 HHH
West Bank Campus

Wed., September 22
3:15-4:00pm
22 McNeal Hall
St. Paul Campus

CLOMP CLOMP

It's easy to get up and go! On the Twin Cities campus, there's 46 miles of scenic paved sidewalks and plazas, just for you. Remember these tips to help you to get around campus.

- Always cross the street at intersections or other marked crosswalks. Obey all traffic signals and signs.
- Don't enter a crosswalk if a vehicle is too close or moving too fast to stop safely.
- Wear light-colored clothing in the early morning and late evening.
- If there isn't a sidewalk, walk on the left side of the roadway (face oncoming traffic).

Take advantage of the Gopher Way, the University's series of skyways and tunnels. Gopher Way signs and maps mark connections between buildings. Handy maps are available at various locations throughout the tunnel system and at Parking and Transportation Services, Room 300, Transportation and Safety Building, 511 Washington Avenue SE.

Check out the Parking and Transportation Services Web site for more walking information.

Call 612-626-7275 Click www.parkandtrans.umn.edu E-mail parking@umn.edu

Chasity
Business student

MAST

► from Page 1

The laboratory will also "create new ideas and practices that will not only improve the economy in Minnesota, but also the quality of life in the nation," Bruininks said.

A number of faculty members who work at the MAST Laboratory also develop the nation's building codes.

The laboratory is funded by a \$6.8 million grant from the National Science Foundation and a \$4.8 million grant from the University.

Bruininks said that because the University is one of the only research facilities in the state, it needs to maintain research projects such as the laboratory.

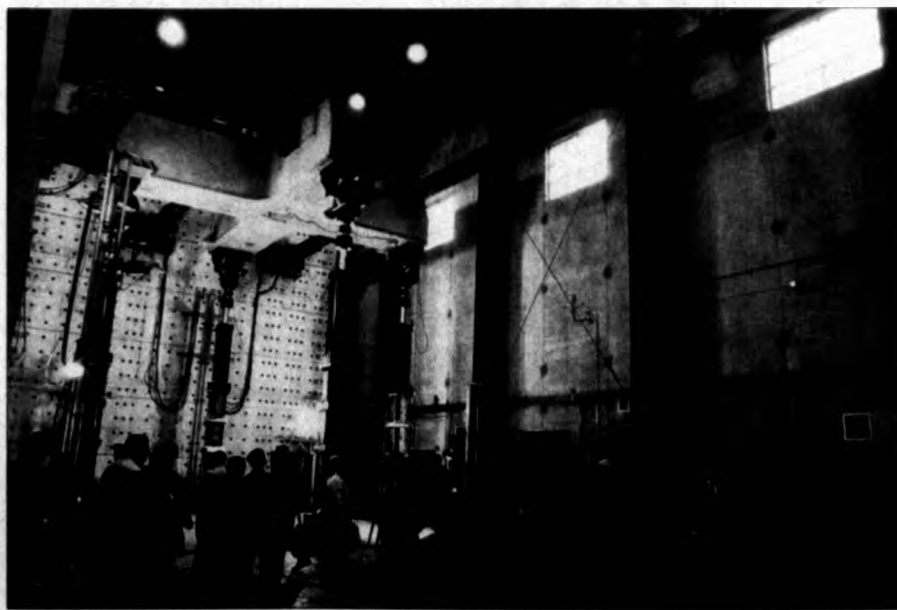
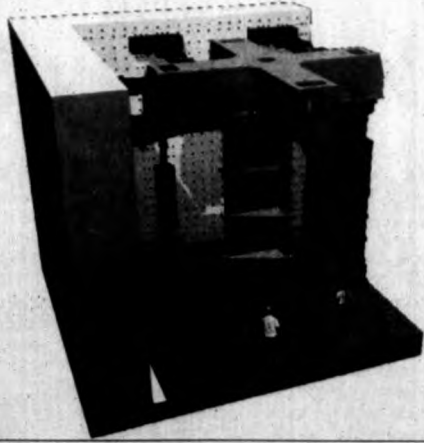
"That requires that we invest in the types of programs we're celebrating here tonight," he said.

Half of the research conducted at the laboratory will be for the National Science Foundation. However, the other half of the time, the laboratory will be available to conduct research for other organizations and commercial companies.

Nationally, the laboratory is

UNDER PRESSURE

Simulation of the MAST Laboratory conducting testing on a four-story T-shaped wall at half-scale. The laboratory is capable of applying loading pressures of 1.32 million pounds vertically and 800,000 pounds horizontally.



MARSHALL LONG, DAILY

Visitors on Tuesday explore the University's new MAST Laboratory. The laboratory will be used for large-scale structural testing and, in particular, will simulate the effects of earthquake stress on construction materials.

want to educate students for a global economy.

Structural engineering students will need to know how to build earthquake-proof structures, if they want to work outside of the Midwest, he said.

"And the University does a lot of research not only for the state, but for the nation," he said.

The laboratory is one of 15 facilities nationwide that make up the George E. Brown Jr. Network for Earthquake Engineering Simulation.

one of the largest and strongest in the amount of force researchers can put on structures, Hajjar said.

It is also unique, because it conducts multi-axial testing on structures using six degrees of freedom, French said. This

means testing can be conducted on structures by twisting them in either direction and by loading them with pressure from the top, bottom and two sides, she said.

Hajjar said the scientists are conducting earthquake research in the Midwest, because they

Grant

► from Page 1

"It's really important to have special training because if (the teachers) don't know how to deal with language development or reading skills ... the students miss out on so much information,"

she said. More services for deaf and partially deaf people are available near cities, Rose said.

Teachers can begin applying for the program in March, and as many as 15 teachers will be accepted.

Six rural teachers will student teach. They will be the program's forerunners this

"It's really important to have special training because if (the teachers) don't know how to deal with language development or reading skills ... the students miss out on so much information."

SUSAN ROSE
University educational psychology professor

spring, Rose said. Next summer, teachers will take classes at the Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf in Faribault, Minn., taught by University instructors. Later, participants will be able to take classes at state colleges and universities.

Once the teachers interact with students in a classroom, instructors will observe teachers by teleconferencing.

For each semester of training, teachers will be required to teach deaf and partially deaf students in rural regions for one year, Rose said.

American Heart Association
CPR/
First Aid Classes
Fall 2004
at Boynton Health Service

<p>Wednesday, September 22 CPR Provider (certification) 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. W101 Boynton</p>	<p>Tuesday, November 9 Hoursaver (adult certification) 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. W120 Boynton</p>
<p>Saturday, October 2 First Aid 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>	<p>Wednesday, November 10 CPR Provider (recertification) 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>
<p>Saturday, October 9 CPR Provider (certification) 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>	<p>Saturday, November 13 First Aid 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>
<p>Monday, October 11 Hoursaver (adult certification) 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>	<p>Saturday, November 20 CPR Provider (certification) 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>
<p>Wednesday, October 13 CPR Provider (recertification) 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>	<p>Tuesday, November 30 CPR Provider (recertification) 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>
<p>Saturday, October 30 CPR Provider (certification) 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>	<p>Thursday, December 2 CPR Provider (recertification) 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. W120 Boynton</p>
<p>Saturday, November 6 CPR Provider (certification) 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>	<p>Saturday, December 11 CPR Provider (certification) 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. W120 Boynton</p>

Fees	Student	Non-Student
Provider Certification	\$45	\$60
Provider Recertification	\$35	\$45
Hoursaver Certification	\$35	\$45
Hoursaver Recertification	\$30	\$40
First Aid	\$40	\$50

625-3222
625-6430

CPR classes can be paid for the day of the class with cash, credit card or check. Checks and cash ONLY are accepted for Saturday classes. Students wishing to use a credit card to pay for a Saturday class will need to contact Boynton's cashier during regular clinic business hours.

The Minnesota
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Behind Bars: U.S. Detention Practices Here & Abroad
September 22 & 28
October 4 & 12
7:00pm
Room 25, Mondak Hall
University of Minnesota Law School
Free and Open to the Public

Wednesday, September 22 - Sir Nigel Rodley
Rodley currently serves as the British member of the U.N. Human Rights Committee and is a former Special Rapporteur on Torture to the U.N. Rodley has published widely on human rights issues, focusing particularly on the treatment of prisoners and the proven fact of torture. He has also taught human rights and international law at the University of Essex since 1980.

Friday, September 24 - Major Michael D. Mori
Major Michael D. Mori is a military attorney with the Office of Military Commissions and is currently assigned to represent David Hicks, an Australian citizen detained by the U.S. at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Major Mori has been an outspoken critic of the military commissions process and is advocating for a fair trial for his client as well as other Guantanamo detainees.

Monday, October 4 - Joseph Margulies
Joseph Margulies served as lead counsel for the plaintiff in *Ford v. U.S.*, a case that reached the Supreme Court and ruled against the Presidential power to detain "enemy combatants" at Guantanamo Bay for an indefinite period without legal recourse. Margulies is a principal in the Minneapolis firm of Margulies & Pichman and a faculty member at the University of Chicago Law School MacArthur Justice Center. He writes and lectures widely on capital defense and civil liberties in the wake of September 11.

Wednesday, October 12 - Jamie Felner
Jamie Felner is Director of the U.S. Program for Human Rights Watch. She is a leading expert on abuses in the U.S. criminal justice system, prisons and jails, the treatment of immigrants and of racial, national origin, ethnic and sexual orientation minorities. Felner has written extensively about U.S. criminal justice policies and prison conditions, and her work has been covered widely by U.S. and international media.

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Minneapolis, MN
Beginning Thur. September 23, 2004
5:00 pm

WeightWatchers
Watch Yourself Change.™

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Ladies drink free 10pm - 11pm

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\$1.00 refills

THURSDAYS HOT WINGS
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SATURDAYS \$3.00 Bacardi mixers
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FOOTBALL



NATE DENAY, DAILY

Starting quarterback Bryan Cupito should be available to play Saturday's Big Ten opener against Northwestern, coach Glen Mason said.

Cupito will likely play Saturday

BY BEN GOESSLING
bgoessling@mndaily.com

It looks like Minnesota's football team will enter the Big Ten season with its top passer in the backfield.

Starter Bryan Cupito was knocked out of last Saturday's game with Colorado State after Rams defensive end Pat Goodpaster knocked him down with 3:42 left in the third quarter.

Teammates described Cupito's injury as a headache, and the redshirt sophomore left the stadium under his own power after the game.

Again, citing federal injury-reporting regulations, coach Glen Mason declined to discuss Cupito's injury specifically in his weekly news conference Tuesday.

But Mason did say the 19th-ranked Gophers should "have everybody available" when they take on Northwestern on Saturday at the Metrodome.

"I know you're curious about Cupito, and he's part of that 'everybody,'" Mason said.

The coach also said defensive end Eric Clark, who played sparingly last weekend because of a sprained ankle, would be ready for Saturday's game.

Smith won't name QB

Michigan State coach John L. Smith was less

BIG TEN NOTEBOOK
FOOTBALL

forthright than Mason when discussing his team's quarterback situation Tuesday.

Redshirt freshman Stephen Reaves started his second consecutive game for the Spartans, but in the second half of last Saturday's loss to Notre Dame, he was replaced for a second-straight contest by sophomore Drew Stanton.

Smith said both Reaves and Stanton would see time in practice this week. But beyond that, he wasn't giving up any information.

"We'll prepare them both and tweak the game plan, depending on who it's going to be," he said. "But I'm not telling who it will be."

Purdue sitting pretty

Most conference coaches named 15th-ranked Purdue as the team that was most impressive in nonconference play. And it isn't a stretch to say the Boilermakers, who open the conference schedule at Illinois, are the trendy pick for the Big Ten title right now.

"Purdue's been extremely sharp," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "With a quarterback like Kyle Orton, they're doing well in all phases of the game."

The Boilermakers were off last weekend after 50-plus-point drubbings against Syracuse and Ball State. And, at least publicly, coach Joe Tiller said he is concerned about the potentially bad timing of Purdue's bye week.

"If you have a bye late in the season, you've seen a lot of teams and you can begin to formulate some ideas," he said. "But we've only played two, so we didn't get a lot done in preparing for Illinois."

Late TV starts irk Mason

The Gophers play at 8 p.m. Saturday, on ESPN, marking the third time in four games they've played late to accommodate television.

Mason said Tuesday that he feels like some teams get preferential treatment, and the Gophers aren't one of them.

"I think we've sold our soul in college athletics. There are some schools that always play at 1 (p.m.) or 1:30 (p.m.). They don't get moved to 8 (p.m.) very often," Mason said.

The Gophers have grown used to waiting all day to play, but Mason said wishes it were different.

"It's like when you're a little kid, Christmas Day, you were down there at 6 a.m.," he said. "Imagine if your dad said, 'You can't open presents until 8 (p.m.) at night, because ESPN's coming over.'"

MEN'S TENNIS

Geatz-ing it right: sophomore comes home to play for father

After a brief detour at Nebraska, D.J. Geatz once again has his father for a coach.

BY MIKE MULLEN
mmullen@mndaily.com

Minnesota men's tennis coach David Geatz has not won a match against his son, D.J. Geatz.

Never.

Not when D.J. Geatz was 4 years old and just learning to play or 10 and just getting good.

This might seem odd, because David Geatz was a three-time North Dakota state champion in high school. But there's a simple explanation.

"He won every single set we played since he was 5 years old," David Geatz said, laughing. "Because if he didn't, he'd throw a fit and walk off the court crying. The only way I could keep him interested was by letting him win."

D.J. Geatz, now a sophomore on Minnesota's squad, has long since stopped crying. But the competitive drive that sent him off the court in tears is still evident to his dad, he said.

"He's an unbelievable competitor," David Geatz said. "When he was younger, he didn't have the emotional maturity, and he'd throw his racket and yell. But now, that's probably the best part of his game — his toughness."

"I mean, he's just a dog out there."

The elder Geatz admits that by the time D.J. Geatz was 16, he was actually better than his



MARSHALL LONG, DAILY

Sophomore tennis player D.J. Geatz went to Nebraska for his freshman year. A broken leg and the lure of a stronger program brought him to Minnesota, though, and now he practices under the tutelage of his long-time coach and father, David Geatz.

father. But despite the fact that David Geatz was his exclusive teacher, the skills D.J. Geatz was developing didn't seem familiar.

While his father relied on a big serve and solid volleys, his game was built on ground strokes.

"I couldn't hit a return, and

he's got a great return," David Geatz said. "I had no lob; he's got a beautiful lob. I couldn't keep three balls in a row, and that's his game."

"I guess you teach to your deficits."

After high school, D.J. Geatz's mother, Pam Geatz, told

him that he "could go anywhere in the country — anywhere you want — except for Minnesota."

"I think she just needed for him to get away for a year," David Geatz said.

So D.J. Geatz chose Nebraska, where he played his freshman year. But a broken leg and

other issues led him to rethink his decision and eventually led to a series of discussions with his parents that brought him home. Initially, David Geatz said he wanted his son to stay and finish what he had started. But again, Pam Geatz stepped in — "She makes all the decisions," David

Geatz said — and told her son to come home.

"I wanted to be closer to my friends and family," D.J. Geatz said. "And (Minnesota) is just a much better tennis program."

But before his son would be allowed to come back, David Geatz said, he needed to make some things clear.

"He basically told me I need to behave myself," D.J. Geatz said. "I have a temper on the court, and I've been lazy before, and sometimes I get down on myself. And now I can't do those things."

The younger Geatz went on to say his dad has no problems making an example of him. When D.J. Geatz shows up five minutes late to practice, he is going to hear about it, while another player might get off a bit easier.

"But I understand that, and it's something we talked about before I came here," D.J. Geatz said. "Now I just try harder not to show up late."

Teammate Sion Wilkins, who played with D.J. Geatz for two years in high school at Minneapolis South, said he's seen a change in his attitude on court.

"If he is not playing well, he's not afraid to show it," Wilkins said. "But he's gotten a lot better. I don't know whether that's because of his dad, but it's better."

Although David Geatz needed to lay some ground rules before bringing D.J. Geatz in, he said, he didn't need much convincing to give him a shot on the team.

"It's always been my dream to coach D.J. at Minnesota," David Geatz said. "And he's a great addition to the team."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Ford drives hard into final leg of a consistent career with Minnesota

Ryan Ford is setting high goals after a committed summer training program.

BY DAVID MCCOY
dmccoy@mndaily.com

Running his entire collegiate career in the shadow of All-American Andrew Carlson, Minnesota's Ryan Ford has not always gotten the credit he deserves.

Call him unselfish, call him dependable, call him essential. Talk to anyone in cross country circles about Ford, and all of them are sure to tell you the same thing:

He is consistent. "Ford's been working hard here for (the last) five years," senior Ryan Malmin said. "Late in the season he's been a reliable guy, consistently a top-five (finisher)."

For the last four seasons, Ford has quietly been the crux of a solid men's cross country team that has reached the NCAA Championships every year he's been on the team.

An All-Midwest Region runner for the Gophers the last two

years, Ford has been contributing to Minnesota's success since his first year.

He was the third-highest Minnesota finisher at the NCAA Championships as a freshman, with a time of 31:30 in the 10k race.

His sophomore year, he came up big for the Gophers in the crucial races leading up to the NCAA meet; Ford was the third Minnesota runner to finish at the Midwest Regionals and the fifth at the Big Ten Championships, doing so in a career-best time of 25:08.3.

Last year, the St. Cloud, Minn., native posted a career-high 23rd-place finish at the Midwest Regionals, helping the Gophers to a second-place finish in the meet. He then finished 93rd at the national meet — second among Gophers runners.

Ford began this season on a positive note as well.

In Minnesota's first meet of the season, at the Brigham Young Classic in Orem, Utah two weekends ago, Ford took a fifth-place finish in the high altitude. Behind Carlson, he was the second Gopher to finish, propelling the team into second place.

Gophers coach Steve Plasencia said Ford ran a good race.

"He likes that course up there, and he ran well there last year, too," Plasencia said. "There are some pretty good downhill in that course, and with his speed, I think he kind of gets going on that downhill and runs it well."

Ford said his strong showing in Utah was the result of a committed weight-training program over the last summer, in which he lifted weights three days a week.

"I felt good at BYU," Ford said. "I put in a lot of lifting this summer, (so) I feel a lot stronger this year. At the end of my races (last year) I seemed to just kind of die out a little bit, but it seems that this year I can get through that barrier towards the end of my race."

Malmin said he was impressed by Ford's commitment.

"He's been working hard to improve himself (this) summer," Malmin said. "So I'm sure it'll pay off for him this year."

Ford said he believes this year will be his best yet, and has set three personal goals for himself — placing in the top 70 at the national meet, earning a top-five



SARAH AUSE, DAILY

Senior Ryan Ford has formulated three individual goals for this men's cross country season: place in the top 70 at the NCAA meet, in the top five at the regional meet and in the top three on the team.

finish in the regional meet and finishing among the top-three Gophers in each race — lofty ambitions for the fifth-year senior.

And he said he feels more

ready than ever.

"In my five years (here), I'm probably the most fit I've ever been," he said. "I feel stronger and more confident out there,

both physically and mentally. There's no doubt in my mind that this is going to be my best year, and I'm going to give it everything I've got."

EDITORIALS & OPINIONS

www.mndaily.com/sections/opinions Wednesday, September 22, 2004

OUR VOICE

Transferring power in China

All eyes are on Hu as he takes control of the world's most populous state.

There was reason to breathe a sigh of relief Sunday as China's former President Jiang Zemin ceded control over the military to his successor, Hu Jintao. The move marks the first peaceful transfer of power in China under Communist rule, a significant achievement in a country whose recent history is littered with bloody battles over succession.

Hu faces a formidable set of challenges if he is to make his climb to power worthwhile. Atop his list of priorities should be a slate of political reforms that, if embraced, would give more than a billion Chinese their first taste of democracy.

The Communist Party has so far managed to maintain its monopoly on power in the face of an economic revolution fed largely by capitalist reforms. That strategy will one day come unhinged if China's leaders continue to smother a simmering push for democracy and human rights. Hu should recognize that Tiananmen Square will not be the last spontaneous outburst of freedom in China, and the next will not be as easily quieted.

Hu's most recent moves have not inspired confidence. He has referred to Western-style democracy as a "blind alley" for China and shows no intention of moving the country beyond its deeply corrupt one-party system.

The new leader also confronts a region and a world wary of China's growing military strength. The massive modernization of the Chinese military, begun under Jiang, can only aggravate the war of words between Taiwan and the mainland. Hu can establish himself as a statesman by affirming China's commitment to a peaceful resolution of the conflict with Taiwan.

Hu should take advantage of China's increasing international stature by showing genuine leadership on the world's most pressing issues, beginning with the environment. Without a sustained effort to limit pollution, China will undercut global efforts to protect the environment.

All eyes are now on Hu as he takes control of the world's most populous state and a growing economic giant. He must now work to ensure the next transfer of power in China takes place at the ballot box.

Study-abroad restrictions prudent

The decisions should be based in safety concerns alone, not political differences.

Recently, the University's Learning Abroad Center announced a new policy to help determine whether students can get financial aid to study in countries under U.S. State Department travel warnings. While the policy has a restrictive potential, if the committee evaluating students' travel requests sticks to safety concerns, the policy is prudent.

Al Balkcum, a Learning Abroad Center director, said there are no hard-and-fast rules about where a student can and cannot travel using University financial aid, but that cases involving countries where there are travel warnings are evaluated individually by a committee consisting of the University general counsel, the senior vice president for system administration, the senior vice president for health sciences and the associate vice president for international programs.

It is good to see a University program doing anything on a case-by-case basis. A school with tens of thousands of students to worry about could easily fall into the trap of making rules without exceptions. But this policy seems to have student safety at its core and would not necessarily restrict travel to countries with obvious political problems — for the right student.

For example, a medical student might want to travel to Afghanistan and gain valuable experience for credit. While Afghanistan is probably not an optimal place for most students to study abroad right now, at least the International Programs Office has not necessarily put the kibosh on it completely.

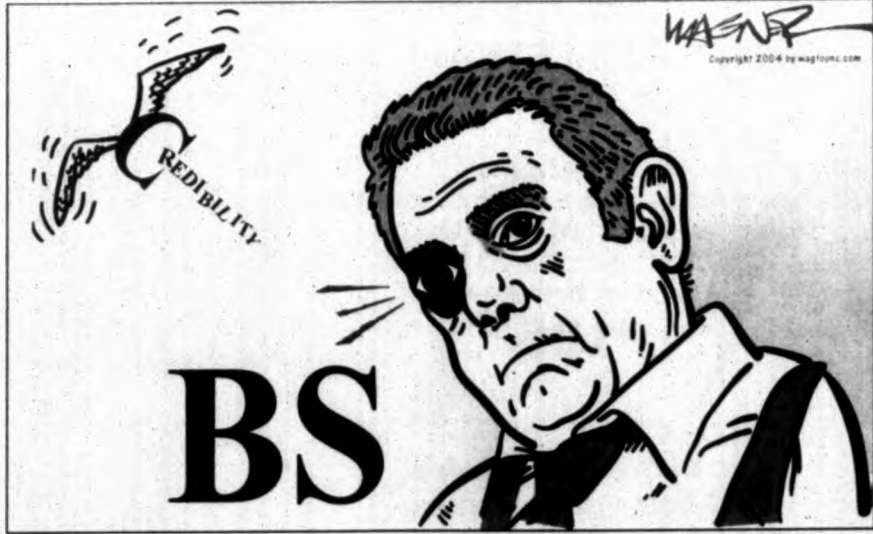
Even if the committee rejects a study-abroad venue, students can still have the experiences (provided they find their own financial aid) and the University could evaluate the programs like any other transfer credits. While this provides a disincentive to travel in restricted countries, the University understandably wants to emphasize the risks of going to a country with political unrest or even severe weather hazards.

As long as the committee uses only safety concerns and not political differences during evaluations, students should be confident the Learning Abroad Center is working to keep them safe.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Again and again, we see fundamental laws shamelessly disregarded — those that ordain respect for innocent life, for civilians, for the vulnerable — especially children."

U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL KOFI ANNAN, warning that the rule of law is at risk around the world



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sanctity of voting

Columnist Nick Woomer and all other people who believe President George W. Bush and Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry are more similar than different, should study the candidates more closely. In his opinion piece "Voting cannot change the world," (Sept. 20), Woomer implies that electing one candidate over the other will not make a difference.

But Iraq is one issue where these candidates differ. Kerry voted for the war, and then against it. Then, on Aug. 9, 2004, he said that if he had known then what he knows now, he still would have voted for the use of force in Iraq. Then, just this month, Kerry denounced the war again, saying Iraq was "the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Taxes are another difference between the two. In 2000, Kerry voted against reducing federal taxes by \$792 billion over 10 years. And in 2001 and 2003 he voted against the Bush tax cuts.

With regards to gay marriage, Kerry was one of 14 senators who voted against the Defense of Marriage Act, which was later signed by President Clinton. In 2002, he signed a letter opposing Massachusetts from outlawing gay marriage.

Kerry and Bush also contrast on abortion. On Jan. 22, 2002, the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, President Bush declared it "National Sanctity of Human Life Day." On the next anniversary, Kerry said, "Never in my years in public service have the rights of women been at such risk as they are by this administration." In addition, Kerry supports the "Murray amendment," which would end the prohibition of abortions at U.S. military hospitals and facilities.

Finally, I would like to ad-

dress Woomer's point that voting "gets way more credit than it deserves." It is people like him that make others feel their vote does not count. Next time don't belittle the act of voting without explicitly stating your communist desires.

Patrick Lohse
University student

Failure and confusion

After reading several opinions in the Daily regarding Maranatha Christian Fellowship, I still did not know whether or not the group received Student Services Fees. It was especially hard because the Daily had irresponsibly printed some opinion pieces claiming it did and some claiming it did not.

Whether Maranatha receives fees seems to be the only problem one could have with the group, because paying money to support a group you are not allowed to join is ridiculous. However, if Maranatha is unaffiliated, what they do is nobody's business but their own.

In an attempt to find out if Maranatha receives fees I went to the source, asking several representatives from the group at a table in Coffman Union.

The group at the table lied to me, and said they did not receive any University fees.

There is no justice in having my money filtered to discriminatory groups and being lied to about it. But now, the only thing I can do to dissent is drop out of school, and I don't think that would be worthwhile.

Even worse than allowing religious discrimination, however, is the fact that the University did not make the decision public until they were forced to do so.

The defense of the decision by E. Thomas Sullivan and Robert J. Jones ("Settlement respects the 'community of ideas,'"

opinion, Sept. 20) is beyond pathetic, failing to mention fees at all. The piece is long, repetitive, defensive and ultimately yields the decision to those made in the past regarding boy scouts.

Why have your own values and decision making capabilities when the U.S. Supreme Court can fuse church and state for you and eliminate the need for you to excuse your racism?

Simon Gruber
University student

Giving perspective

As a person who was involved with Maranatha Christian Fellowship last year around the time of the lawsuit, I'd like to clarify what the group is about.

The letters written against Maranatha this year are following in the footsteps of those written last year: they either distort the facts or misinterpret them.

Maranatha is not trying to keep anyone from being involved with activities they do. They have picnics, bowling nights, bible studies, sledding, tabling and many other things, all of which anyone can attend.

The only things people who do not agree with Maranatha's statement of faith can't do are vote for or serve as an officer.

All they are saying is they want to make it so the only people who can shape what their group does and speak for the group are people who agree with what the groups stands for.

To me, that is common sense. As a conservative male, I would never imagine I should have the right to shape the Women's Student Activist collective or the Black Student Union. As an ardent Christian, I would never dream of trying to become an officer in the Campus Atheists and Secular Humanists.

Alex Newman
University student

CAMPUS

University's actions speak louder than words

The University is not interested in passing full relief on to U Plan consumers.

BY CANDACE LUND

This summer, when the University revised projected costs for employees' health care in 2005, the new numbers suggested the U Plan would cost approximately \$6 million less than they had estimated, and budgeted, a year earlier. This gave administrators a choice. They could keep the money earmarked for health care in the central administration's general fund. Or, they could cancel a scheduled change in the premium ratio charged to employees with dependents, and spare those employees a premium increase of more than \$40.00 a month.

The University chose to tinker slightly with premium increases. Employees will all lose more money from their pockets for health care next year — just not quite as much as had originally been predicted. The rest of the savings will stay in the general fund along with the interest income earned off of collected premiums and the more than \$12 million in U Plan reserves. Those reserves are accumulated from premium dollars, so the interest income is a way for the University to make money from its employees' health-care plan.

Dann Chapman wrote in his Sept. 16th commentary, "Health-care benefits a true partnership" that it is good news when health-care costs go down in the U Plan because then more money can be spent on teaching and research at the University. Employees endured a yearlong wage freeze and increased health-care costs (in both premiums and co-pays) because the story was that only a limited amount of money was available for the staff. Now we find out that they don't need as much money for benefits as they thought they did, but they still aren't interested in passing the full relief on to U Plan consumers.

At an income level of \$348,000 a year for University President Bob Bruininks, or even with the more than \$90,000 a year Chapman makes, it might not be a big deal to dish out an extra \$40.00 a month out of their paychecks to help out the University's general fund, but at my level it hurts. It's not too late to cancel the 5 percent extra premium shift to people with family coverage.

Chapman wrote that the U Plan is a partnership between the University and its employees. Actions speak louder than words.

Candace Lund is a University employee and president of AFSCME Local 3937. Please send comments to letters@mndaily.com.

SPORTS & CULTURE

Lack of justice for Bryant's accuser

It doesn't really matter how much Bryant ends up writing her a check for.

More people falsely report their own death than file a false report alleging sexual assault. — FBI

On July 1, 2003 a 19-year-old Colorado woman came forward and said NBA superstar Kobe Bryant sexually assaulted her. The assault allegedly occurred at a lodge near Vail, Colo., where the accuser worked and Bryant was staying ahead of knee surgery.

Two weeks later, the married Bryant admitted to the sex, but denied any use of force. Well, besides the bruise on her neck — but hey, Kobe said that was his "thing" — pushing a girl over a chair and holding her neck from behind, and the cops would have to ask his other girls about that, specifically "Michelle" from Virginia. And, oh yeah, there was the whole her-blood-on-his-shirt thing.

On Sept. 1, after 15 months of legal wrangling, with a civil lawsuit still pending in federal court, the accuser dropped the criminal charges against Bryant. Could you really blame her for not wanting to testify?

A 206-page medical and psychological history of her was "mistakenly" e-mailed to the news media, detailing two apparent suicide attempts and accounts of her sexual past. The defense "accidentally" used her full name six times at a hearing, and then the court "forgot" to withdraw her name from transcripts posted



ADRI MEHRA
Columnist

on a state Web site, thus revealing her identity to anyone who can use a search engine.

It doesn't really matter how much Bryant ends up writing her a check for. There have been at least two deranged fans arrested for threatening her life, out of hundreds of threats received by her mother. Nothing can make up for the vast campaign of character assassination she has gone through.

Media and strangers hound her wherever she goes. She's been branded a slut, psychopath and gold digger by sports bloggers and conservative talk-radio hosts. Bryant is still known first and foremost as a basketball star, not as a serial adulterer. He gets move on with his highpowered life. She doesn't.

The court's mistakes have made only the accuser's life miserable, yet the judge did little to deter or punish the disclosure of consti-

tutionally protected information to the public, poisoning an already suspect jury pool.

Why the intense, unrelenting focus on the accuser in rape cases? What is the relevance of her sex life before and after the incident? There is always a torrent of questions about her credibility, her mental state. What about his? Bryant lied to investigators at first, saying they didn't even kiss and she was just "showing him around" the hotel room. Minutes later, he was graphically describing pulling her skirt up and her panties down.

"We live in a society where rape is the only crime where we blame the victim," said Kathy Redmond, founder of the National Coalition Against Violent Athletes.

Why do we doubt the stories of women who say they are raped?

Even if someone can play basketball and seemed like a nice guy, can't we still hold him accountable? Is abusing women a perk of being an athlete? Who pays a higher price — him for lost millions in bad publicity (and I'm sorry-baby jewelry for his wife), or us, for increasingly pitiful standards of our heroes?

Sports fans might have a high tolerance for the misconduct of athletes. I don't. The court of public opinion is in session, and the rehabilitation of Bryant's image will take a lot longer than his knee did. To me, there's a certain justice in that.

Adri Mehra welcomes comments to amehra@mndaily.com.

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3BR house nr SIP campus. AC, lg yd, off-str pkg. Avail immediately \$1200/mo. incl. water, sewer & lawn care. 651-634-5986.

3 rm studio apt in rear of hse. Nr SIP campus. W/D, basement storage, heat pd \$495. Avail 10/1. Lisa 651-645-5760

4BR house for rent ideal for students, grad-students, post-grads 651-690-1889 or 651-336-4300

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Como. 1 + BR, Indry, bus, N/S, util pd, pets, ok, close to campus. \$725. 651-452-0542

Historic Summit Hill 2BR Beautifully Preserved dplx 1500 + st 2nd & 3rd flr, gourmet kitch, DW, porch & patio, free Indry \$1100. 651-228-1824

Merriam Park, 3BR, Indry, bus, N/S, nr campus, util pd, pets. \$900. 651-452-0542

Near 'U' Newly decorated 2BR dplx w/gar, appliances, Indry, DW, \$1000 incl ht & wt. Call Myra @ 651-644-5587.

Upper Dplx, Lrg 3BR + Office. 2BR. Free Indry + gas \$1200. 651-644-7445

420G Dplx & House Prospect Park. 1311-1315 Franklin Ave. SE 2 BR lower remod and super clean \$700, ht pd 612-802-7973

420H Dplx & House Northeast. 2 BR upper dplx, \$820 + util. 9/15 or 10/1, sunny porch, nat. wdrk + frt. free Indry. 1006 Lowry Av NE, 3 mi-U 612-374-3624.

2BR upper dplx, hrdw flrs, off-st prkg, gar, in the heart of NE arts district, avl 10/1, \$800, cats ok. 612-716-6878

3 + BR house. Close to Dinkytown MUST SEE Avl 10/1 \$1200/mo. 612-825-7449.

3BR hse \$1185 + util 10/1 all new kitchen, cprt, decoc, att gar, lrg yrd, no dogs. 1609 36th Ave NE 4mi to U of M 612-374-3624

4 or 5BR incl loft avail 10/1 2900 blk of Tyler St NE. 1 blk to Central, on busline to UoM. Roomy w/ hrdw flrs, free W/D & D/W, reliable owner/caretaker. \$1200/mo + util, pets nego. Call Charley 612-559-8696

Lrg 2BR lower dplx, hrdw flrs, off-st prkg, full basement, gar avl, in the heart of NE arts district, \$1100 or b.o., avl 10/1 612-716-6878

N. MPLS. 1 & 2BR apts, start at \$500 & up + util, off str pkg. Open porch, sec bldg. No dogs. 612-921-6092 or 763-553-0866.

430 Rooms General. 2508 Delaware St. Walk U of M, on buslines, rent by BR, furnished, internet, cable, laundry & dryer, A/C, private BA, great for students, \$595. Urgent 763-742-6517

\$315 per month 1BR avail in spacious hse in NE Call 612-331-2251

Enzy 3 blk walk to SIP campus. Separate sleeping rms w/ newly remod bth/kitch. N/S on property. Call between 8&10pm leave message. 651-645-5766.

430A Rooms Dinkytown. 17th Ave SE & Como, Male/Female to share 6BR/2BA house, deck, ldry, own room, \$500-\$575 all util pd, 651-730-4611.

525 10th Ave SE Lg rm, \$285/mo all util pd, Indry off-st pkg, avl 10/1 612-379-4940

Generously sized singles avail NOW! Only 3 blks from campus. Starting \$435, util + pkg incl. 612-531-7969 ask for Josh

430E Rooms Minneapolis. 1BR in SBR 5 Mpls home. Lndry, cable/net. Avl now. \$275 + util. 612-825-3406

Need 2 Roomates—Extremely Nice Blocks N of U-5440 Month (952) 237-5594.

430F Rooms St. Paul. \$340/mo huge, nice. Shr BA and Mic. Prvt Ref. AC, Cable, pkg. Privacy 651-645-8888

Merriam Park, private rm w/ shared kitch & BA w/ 3 miles. Bus, N/S, laundry, util pd, close to campus. \$300. 651-452-0342

440 Roommates Wanted. 1-2BR Avail, nr bus, \$375, util incl, hrdw flrs, free Indry, free cable. S Mpls, avail immediately 612-701-2486

17th Ave. SE by Como, m/y to share emaculate 4BR 2BA home w/ a \$450/mo Indry, deck, \$375 everything pd 651-428-3728

2 rms avail immed to shr lg 3BR house. Ldry on bus line, \$400 incl util. 612 788 1909

GREAT DEAL! Take over lease until next Aug, move in NOW & I will pay rent for the rest of Sept & ALL OF OCTOBER! \$599/mo after that Private BR/BA (NICE). Right on U of M campus. Call Natalie 218-728-5621

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Looking for 1 M/E with 2 fun guys and a girl on como, D/W, Indry, Cht, chd internet ready. 1 Prvt BR left, with own BA, \$450/mo + util. call 651-497-0053, leave message w/ # if no answer

M/F 1BR \$375. Lg well-kept house, Off st pkg, free W/D, no pets, NS, Avail NOW. Call ASAP 651-633-9256

M/F N-Smoker to share house near Bus & Lakes \$275 + Utilis Tim 612-825-2873

M/F NS shr hse near St. Paul campus, prvt rm, nice area. \$325/mo utilis incl 651-649-0812

Non Smoke, share house 2 blks from dinkytwn, own room, good place to study, off str prking, laundry avail 10/1. \$295 + Util. 612-363-7917

Roomate wanted, quiet, resp, open-minded person to share big & large older home. Big backyard, on bus, Indry, 15 min from campus. \$437 + 1/4 util. 612-729-6151.

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480 Real Estate. 4BR 2BA home near Manning's. Brand-new roof, furnace & CA. Floors refinished & MF both redone. Huge rec room & study down. 2 FPs. Over 1900 FSE \$254,900. Please call Bill Theisen, REALTOR for more info, showings, or any real estate needs. 651-470-8254

UoM/Downtown \$194,900. 2BR/2BA updated 8th floor condo. Security staff, indoor pool, tennis & more! Julie

NETWORK

From Here To Eternity

Over the past ten years I've seen albino squirrels on campus. (Yes, in a few years I hope to be a junior.) The other day I saw a black squirrel or anti-albino squirrel in back of Johnston Hall. If an albino squirrel and an anti-albino squirrel hooked up would they be become pure energy or would they produce squirrels that looked like NASCAR checkered flags? **Net: They would become rude, boy squirrels.** By the way, Home Depot now carries vomitrons. A vomitron is a wet vac that is specifically designed to pick up vomit. Every Greek house needs at least one. Perhaps the Panhellenic Council can negotiate a volume discount. **Net: Do your friends at Guse Hardware know that you're betraying them like this, Here To Eternity? BE ASHAMED!**

From Voice of Reason

You got to be kidding me, this whole CLA vs IT crap surfaced again? Hasn't this dead horse been beaten enough? Allow me to end this for both parties: It's not how much money you make, how smart you are, or how "better" you are. If you're happy what you're doing (be it flipping burgers or programming code) then nothing else really matters. **Net: Except for sex.** Students in CLA are not necessarily ignorant, and perhaps IT students are more intelligent and will eventually have higher paying jobs... but the fact remains that they still lack social skills and are pretty damn ugly. **ITer,** I don't want to hear how better you are, or how smart you are, because your money or intelligence won't buy you what you clearly lack. Instead of wasting network's time, why don't you stick to your chat's with L33TGURL on the internet **Net: Harsh.**

From VoiceOfReason

Heigh, ho. Kermit the Frog here ... err, no. I was planning on keeping my head above the fray, but I couldn't resist. Either that or I was writing this on Friday on a Mac, and hit Ctrl+C to copy, but instead

found myself with naught but a little square. But anyway, with the following legal disclaimer, I'll get on with it:

— **VoiceOfReason** is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Institute of Technology — **AND I'M NOT JUST A-KIDDIN'!** Rather than fall to the dirty mudslinging politics of **ITer**, the poor spelling of **statMajor**, or the sheer stupidity of **Iq9** (ironic, isn't it?), I'll rip **CLAer** a new one civilly, point by point. First, to say that CLA students have won every major national scholarship implies that there are no major national scholarships which are open to Engineers only, or Business majors only, or whatever those people in the college of Natural Resources are. Second, as **statMajor** pointed out, the disparity between the undergrad percentage and the degree percentage merits closer examination. Third, and most important, CLA is NOT the reason that we are one of the top three research universities. The reason is MONEY. Research costs MONEY (said with a Vince Vaughn voice, a bit of a 'fro, and gun in hand). Of course, some research also makes money, but which research makes money is a matter of another discussion **Net: Which VOR is authentic, Networkia? Both? Neither? The mystery continues...**

From The Atlantean

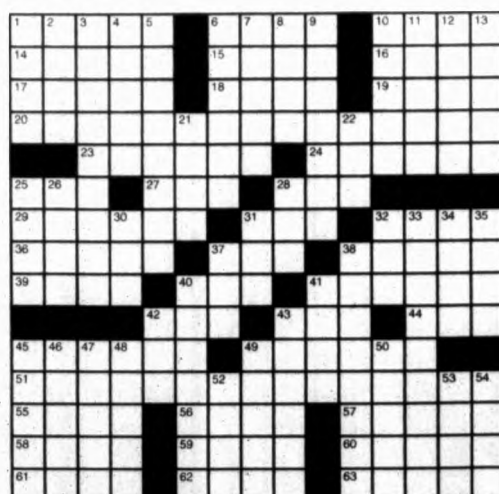
Hey Network how's it going? So I was eating some easy cheese, and I decided to read the directions while I was eating. After I read the directions, I thought are people really this dumb? Directions for using Easy Cheese:
For best results, remove cap, hold applicator tip close to food. Press tip firmly, and move slowly across food surface. Enjoy!
The part that gets me is they tell you for best results REMOVE CAP I mean who tries and eat easy cheese and leaves the cap on? Are people really that dumb that they have to tell you to remove the cap of something before you try and eat its contents? **Net: Yes. MOC: Yup.**

HEY! SEND YOUR ENTRY, NAME & PHONE TO: NETWORK@MNDAILY.COM

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 One with an IRA
- 6 List-ending abbr.
- 10 Woe is me!
- 14 An Astaire
- 15 Radames' love
- 16 Lion's hairdo
- 17 Gold measure
- 18 Emulate a beaver
- 19 ___ go brag!
- 20 Start of Paul McCartney quote
- 23 Eagle quarters
- 24 Make beloved
- 25 Single grain
- 27 Body shop's \$ quote
- 28 Refrain starter
- 29 Part 2 of quote
- 31 Vegas opening?
- 32 Speculative
- 36 Frasier Crane's brother
- 37 Illuminated
- 38 Old-time peep show
- 39 Iditarod ride
- 40 Cylindrical hat
- 41 Part 3 of quote
- 42 Contend
- 43 Actress Novak
- 44 Star Wars letters
- 45 Beset
- 49 Add to the beauty of
- 51 End of quote
- 55 Scheme
- 56 Fleetwood Mac hit
- 57 Louise and Turner
- 58 Baked dessert
- 59 Frosted
- 60 Prayer enders
- 61 God of war
- 62 New Jersey NBA team
- 63 Shell



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

9/22/04

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

REED	INDO	REGAL
EXPO	NEMO	ELIDE
PEACH	FUZZ	DEVON
TIER	EARNEST	
TEARDROP	SEAM	
OLLIES	EPPS	ESE
KILNS	GLEES	AER
ETTE	BRIAN	TBAR
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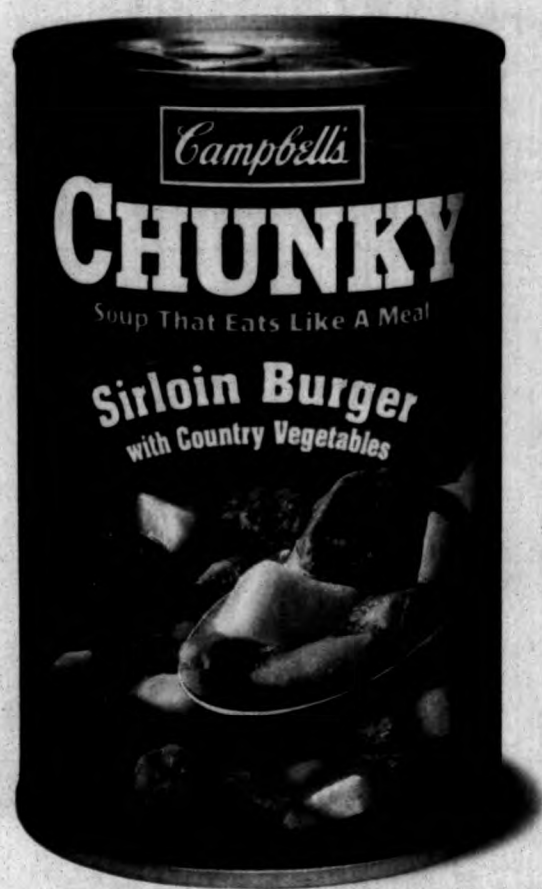
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DOWN

- 1 H.H. Munro's pen name
- 2 Actor West
- 3 All-purpose

- 4 Lift the spirits of
- 5 AARP members
- 6 Aerie youngster
- 7 Color shades
- 8 Hebrew month
- 9 Members of the bar
- 10 Make revisions
- 11 Extensive
- 12 Ekberg or Baker
- 13 Mexicali mister
- 21 Kudrow of "Friends"
- 22 Balin or Claire
- 25 Has title to
- 26 Seed cover
- 28 Make lace
- 30 Danson or Koppel
- 31 Claiborne or Smith
- 32 End of man?
- 33 Perked up
- 34 ___ off (keep at bay)
- 35 Abominable snowman
- 37 Peggy or Pinky
- 38 Forgiveness
- 40 Subs
- 41 Malicious gossip
- 42 Caesar's seven
- 43 Works dough
- 45 Kindness to creatures org.
- 46 Power option
- 47 Plumber's device
- 48 ___ of God*
- 49 White heron
- 50 Sound like a bell
- 52 Intertwine
- 53 Called
- 54 Latin being

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