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Faculty pay highlighted in annual speech

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STAFF REPORTER

University President Mark Yudof highlighted the University's accomplishments and looked toward future challenges Thursday during his annual State of the University address to faculty, staff and students.

Speaking to more than 300 people, Yudof focused on the success of the Summit on Minnesota's Economy and the accomplishments of University faculty members and researchers.

"The University convened the summit in the best tradition of the land-grant institution, stirring the pot and bringing people together to look at the challenges facing our economy," Yudof said.

Graduate School Dean Christine Maziar drew praise from Yudof for a record increase in research proposals and sponsored awards. University research monies surpassed the

billion dollar mark for the first time at \$1.18 billion this last year.

Praising the achievements of five interdisciplinary academic initiatives presented to the state Legislature in 1998, Yudof said the initiatives added more than 100 new faculty positions in molecular and cellular biology, digital technology, design, new media and agriculture.

Yudof also addressed areas in need of improvement, including the need for competitive faculty compensation and enhancement of the undergraduate experience — areas in which the University faces considerable challenges this year.

The need for competitive faculty compensation is great, Yudof explained, to retain and recruit top faculty to the University.

"Our faculty is doing remarkably well in attracting research funding, but we can't expect our success to continue forever if our faculty

salaries remain near the bottom of America's top research universities," he said.

The University ranks 26th among the nation's top 30 research institutions.

As part of Yudof's \$32.2 million four-year plan — to be presented to the state Legislature during the next session as part of a \$228.9 million biennial budget proposal — the University annual faculty salary average will rise from \$79,810 to \$102,765, the projected median level of the top 30 research universities, by 2005. The proposal also includes \$50.7 million for inflationary adjustment.

In his speech, Yudof also stressed the need to provide minimum annual compensation for University staff. The budget proposal includes \$1.7 million to bring all employee wages up to \$12.00 per hour.

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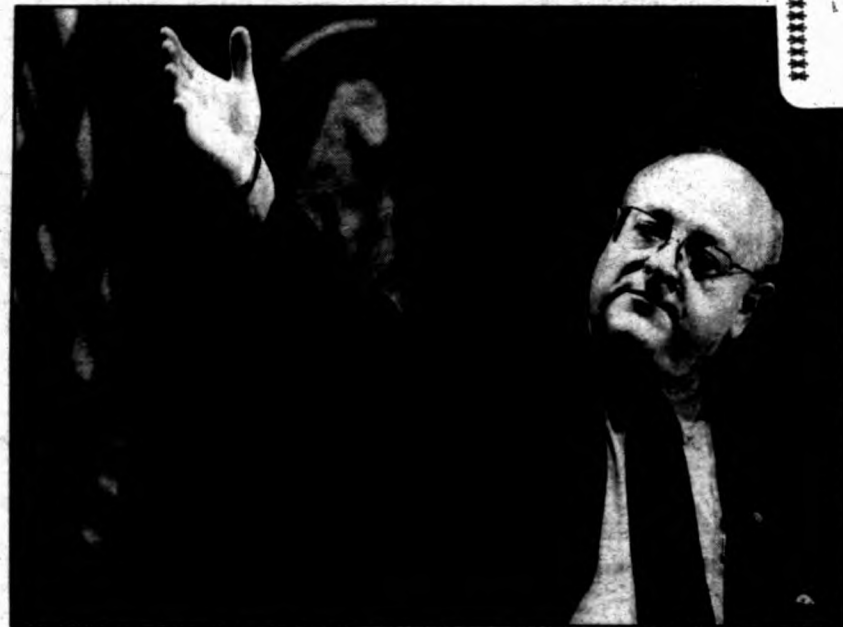


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University President Mark Yudof gives his annual State of the University address Thursday at the Law Building. Yudof drew attention to the need for competitive staff wages and his desire to enhance the student experience at the University.

Trainer guides students to wellness

Mickie Barg
STAFF REPORTER

Hiring a personal trainer usually isn't in a University student's budget, but a new Boynton Health Service program gives students the advice of a world-renowned exercise specialist.

Now when Dan Halvorsen isn't working with professional tennis stars Pete Sampras and Monica Seles, he's waiting in Boynton's sports medicine office to specify a workout regimen for any student, staff or faculty member who wants it.

After five years of planning, the pilot program launched Wednesday and appointments have been booked solid ever since.

Halvorsen sits down with patients and examines body fat, endurance, energy level, muscle strength and flexibility. He then works out a fitness routine and nutrition program that fits into each patient's schedule.

Eventually heart-rate and oxygen-monitoring equipment will be available for fitness measurements.

"We don't have the equipment for testing set up here yet," Halvorsen said. "Normally, we set up a full exercise program and have personal trainers demonstrate it."

Boynton's community program specialist David Golden says the program attacks inactivity by prescribing physical activity — a panacea for all kinds of potential health problems: obesity, depression, cholesterol and diabetes.

"With this program people can lose weight and gain strength," Golden said. "And visits for the exercise physiologist are covered under the Student Services Fee."

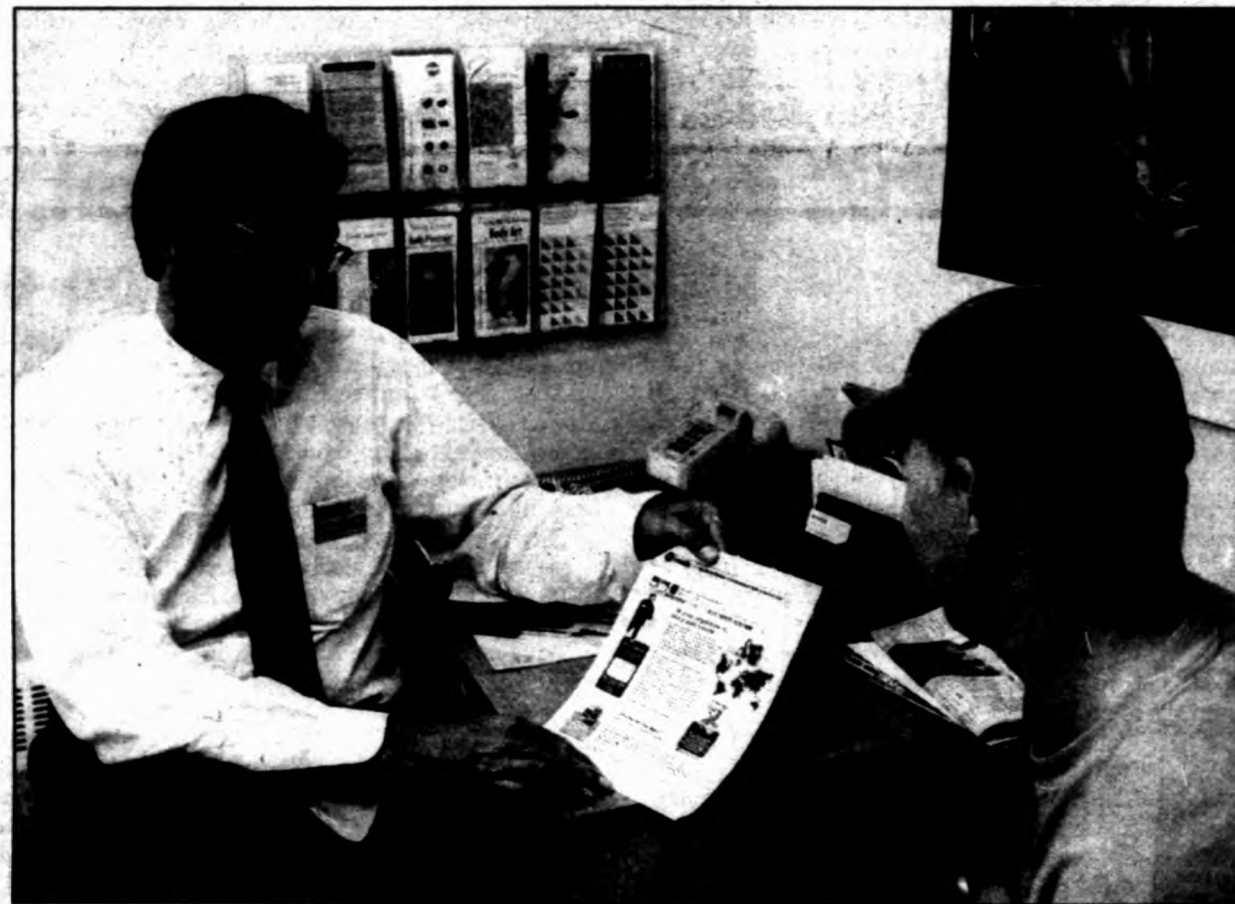


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Dan Halvorsen, left, discusses options for an exercise program with General College sophomore Sam Steidl at Boynton Health Service as part of a new physiology program. This program is designed to help students get in shape and feel better about themselves by initiating a fitness and nutrition program created for each individual.

So, not only do students receive world-class advice, but it's free.

Although new to Boynton, Halvorsen, who teaches in the kinesiology and leisure studies department, has been training professional and student athletes for 25 years.

Halvorsen recently helped train the U.S. Olympic tennis team and the Phoenix Coyotes professional

hockey team. He also works with local professionals who play for the Wild and the Twins.

"We do a lot of work with the players for the Minnesota Twins, looking at their upper-body strength and things they could improve," Halvorsen said.

Sam Steidl, a University sophomore outfielder on the Gophers baseball team, said he wasn't aware there

was a place on campus to get a personalized workout program. Halvorsen spent a few minutes Wednesday afternoon showing Steidl what the program was all about.

"I can help anybody, not just at the sports level," Halvorsen said. "I can help them with anything they can do to reach their goal for a

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Minnesota sues to end financial aid fraud

Jessica Thompson
STAFF REPORTER

With tuition skyrocketing, students nationwide are forced to look for financial aid alternatives. But some companies use misleading tactics to take advantage of students — making promises they don't keep.

Recent allegations of consumer fraud against companies offering financial aid and scholarship services are evidence that college funds cannot be guarded too carefully.

Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch filed a lawsuit Wednesday alleging College Resource Management Inc., also known as College Financial Aid Services of America, failed to find aid or reduce college costs for students as advertised.

The lawsuit states clients paid an upfront \$595 fee for a guaranteed return of \$2,500 in financial aid. It also alleges CRM used high-pressure tactics to ensure sales.

"CRM attempted to sell financial aid services based upon deceptive and false claims," said Assistant Attorney General Trisha Matzak. She said the attorney general filed a suit after numerous complaints flooded his office.

Carl Wieman of Owatonna, Minn., is one such complainant.

The Wieman family received a

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After World War II, the University's enrollment more than doubled in a single year — from 11,000 students to 27,000 — with the help of the G.I. Bill



Asia

COURT DISMISSES CHARGES AGAINST SUHARTO; VIOLENCE ERUPTS

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Hours after a court dismissed corruption charges against former President Suharto, thousands of students battled Indonesian police Thursday in a swirl of tear gas, rocks and gasoline bombs.

At least one person was killed and dozens injured in battles on Jakarta's rain-swept streets after five judges ruled Suharto's health was too frail for him to face trial on charges of stealing at least \$583 million from the state.

Mobs, indignant Suharto never set foot in court, set fire to cars, buses and an office belonging to the former leader's old political party, Golkar.

Scores of riot police guarded the 79-year-old Suharto's central Jakarta home while about 800 protesters and 200 Suharto supporters threw rocks and bottles at one another.

Bloody protests by students pushed Suharto from power in 1998, but with his trial abandoned, students fear he will never face a court for abuses during his more than three decades in power.

The court accepted the findings of a 23-doctor medical team that brain damage from three strokes reduced Suharto's intelligence to that of a third grader.

The court also ignored demands by prosecutors that Suharto be tried in absentia — an alternative favored by the government.

The court freed Suharto from house arrest and lifted other travel restrictions.

Suharto's corruption trial had been regarded as central to efforts by the year-old government to clean up endemic graft and make amends for past human rights abuses.

The proceedings against Suharto cast a

shadow over Jakarta, which has been rocked by a series of deadly blasts.



Middle East

SHARON VISIT TO HOLY SITE SPARKS ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN CLASHES

JERUSALEM (AP) — Barely visible behind a wall of riot troops, the leader of Israel's hard-line opposition toured a Jerusalem holy site hotly contested in Mideast peace talks and sparked clashes that left police officers and Palestinian protesters injured.

Ariel Sharon, the burly leader of the Likud party, said he successfully demonstrated that Israel is in charge of the walled compound revered by Muslims and Jews alike. The Palestinians said the tour backfired because it underscored Israel's lack of control over what is known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as Haram as-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary.

The moment Sharon and six other Likud legislators left the site — to shouts of "Murderer, go home" — hundreds of infuriated Palestinians broke into the compound and hurled rocks, bottles, chairs and trash cans at helmeted officers who beat back the crowd with clubs and fired rubber-coated steel pellets.

More than two dozen Israeli officers were injured by stones. Three Palestinians were struck by rubber bullets, among them a teenage boy with his school bag on his back, who slumped to the ground, pressing his hands to his bloodied mouth. Four protesters were hit in the head by clubs, including two senior Palestinian officials.

The clashes — and West Bank protests later Thursday — served as a bleak reminder of what could be in store if peace talks fail, and exerted new pressure on the negotiators.

Israeli and Palestinian negotiators are in

Washington this week, holding separate talks with U.S. mediators who have been trying to resolve the key sticking point — rival claims to the Jerusalem compound.

Sharon denied he tried to provoke the Palestinians with his visit to the compound — the site of bloody clashes in 1990 and 1996.

The Palestinians said Sharon's visit only proved that Israel is not the real sovereign over

Danish radio reported that 86 percent of eligible voters, about 86 percent, cast ballots in the referendum.

Thursday's vote also was being closely watched by Sweden and Britain, whose governments support joining the EMU but plan to let the public decide in as-yet referendums. Even non-EU member Norway was watching as it undergoes renewed debate on whether to join the trading bloc at all.

MILOSEVIC CONFIRMS HE WILL TAKE PART IN RUNOFF

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slobodan Milosevic deepened the political crisis in Yugoslavia on Thursday, confirming he will take part in runoff presidential elections despite claims of a first-round victory by a pro-democracy challenger and opposition threats of a general strike.

In a show of confidence, Milosevic summoned his closest Socialist Party associates for a meeting that focused on "immediate tasks" ahead of the Oct. 8 second round of the presidential vote, government-sponsored television reported.

"The presidential elections will go into the second round," said Milosevic's top aide, Nikola Sainovic. "We will do our best so that our candidate wins."

Milosevic's move signals he has no intention to back down and recognize an apparent victory of the opposition candidate, Vojislav Kostunica, as demanded by the opposition and dozens of international officials, including President Clinton.

The opposition threatened Thursday to call a general strike, shutting down schools, offices and other public institutions until Milosevic steps aside.

Declaring that "Kostunica was elected Yugoslav president in the first round of the elections," the opposition leaders once again called on the members of the Federal Electoral Commission to "publicly acknowledge the true election results."



Europe

DANISH PRIME MINISTER CONCEDES THAT VOTERS REJECTED THE EURO

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Voters refused to adopt the European Union's beleaguered currency as their own Thursday, reflecting Denmark's traditional go-slow approach toward European integration.

With nearly 90 percent of referendum votes counted, 53 percent opposed making the euro Denmark's currency, while 47 percent favored the switch, according to the Interior Ministry.

The Social Democratic-led government, which had strongly supported the euro, conceded defeat.

"Democracy has spoken, our people have spoken," a teary-eyed Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen said. "We will respect the result."

Pia Kjaersgaard, the leader of far-right Danish People's Party, called the result a "great, great victory."

It was the Scandinavian country's fifth referendum on EU-related issues since it joined what became the European Union in 1973. Despite a reputation as EU skeptics, Danes have only said "no" in one of those referendums — in 1992, when they rejected the Maastricht treaty for a common currency and a common defense.



South America

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — OPEC celebrated a new, united front at its first summit in 25 years, calling for an international dialogue on fair oil prices and vowing to help developing nations compete in the global economy.

Only two years after it nearly collapsed with the price of oil, the cartel presented a new image Wednesday, promising to improve the environment and the lives of the world's poor with revenues from oil prices that have hit 10-year highs.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez called the rebound of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries a "resurrection." OPEC delegates eagerly followed his lead, blaming industrialized nations for high oil prices — and the problems of the developing world.

"What we are asking for is justice," Chavez said at a plenary session of princes, presidents and sheiks.

Later, during a dinner for OPEC dignitaries, a young woman breached the summit's tight security and threw an egg at Iran's oil minister, missing him, a Venezuelan security official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

However, a senior member of the Iranian delegation, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the woman — a member of the Iraq-based Iranian group the Mujahedeen Khalq, which seeks the violent overthrow of Iran's Islamic government — slapped the head of the Iranian president's office and insulted him in English.

The woman was taken into custody, and security was heightened.

OPEC has defended its policies, blaming high taxes and market speculation for soaring oil prices that have sparked protests in Europe and Australia.

The crude oil price benchmark that OPEC

OPEC puts forth united front, calls for international talks on oil

follows was trading at \$29.18 Wednesday, up from \$29.15 Monday, but down from \$31 in mid-September. A different, higher benchmark followed by many in the industry, the spot month contract for light sweet crude, was \$31.46 per barrel at the close of trading Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Chavez repeated OPEC demands for stable oil prices, adding that the market should accept not only production costs but the true value of oil's use.

"What would they do without oil? Where would they be?" he said of industrialized countries that have largely built their fortunes with energy from oil.

Chavez's populist stance seemed to run against the grain of OPEC's most powerful member: Saudi Arabia, which includes the United States among its allies.

Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdulaziz al-Saud expressed concern about

high oil prices, adding that the kingdom was willing to do what it could to stabilize them.

"Just as we were worried about the (oil) price fall two years ago that hurt our economy, we are equally worried" about the price rise that could harm world economic growth, he said.

Not many other OPEC countries shared that view.

Still reeling from prices of \$10 a barrel less than two years ago, most criticized what they saw as OPEC's unfair bad boy image.

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami denounced what he called the new "world attitude," adding that OPEC was "waiting for international financial institutions to give all countries an equal opportunity."

Proposing a summit between OPEC and industrialized consumer nations, Chavez challenged the oil cartel to tackle foreign debts, terms of trade and other issues for poor nations in its dialogue with rich countries.

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No notices today.

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Campus Briefs

CAMPUS BRIEFS:

Event: Hillel, the Jewish Student Center at 1521 University Ave., will hold High Holidays at Hillel in honor of Rosh Hashanah at 6 p.m. There is no fee for students; non-student guests will be charged \$15. For more information contact Amy Olson at (612) 379-4026.

Festival: The University will begin a three-day celebration today for celebrated American poet James Wright, who died in 1980. Tonight's event will begin at 8 p.m. Students and other guests are encouraged to gather and listen to poems, stories and songs about the Mississippi River. At the end of the reading, poet Diane Glancy will lead a ritual, "Going to the Water," on the banks of the Mississippi River. For more information about the weekend festival call (612) 625-6366.

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If you have a news tip or story idea you'd like to share, please contact the Daily newsroom at 627-4080.

Former U employee finds second chance for many

The retired Brady founded an organization to bring hope and job placement to those in need.

Fabiana Torreao
STAFF REPORTER

After 24 years filling vending machines on campus, George Brady is now filling job openings.

Brady, a former University vending employee and University graduate, single-handedly started an employment agency at the Epworth Methodist Church in Minneapolis. Since its opening, the agency has placed more than 1,000 people, most with no work history, in steady, full-time jobs.

"I never knew that I could run an agency that could do something like that," Brady said. "I'm enjoying giving (these people) a second chance in their lives."

Working mainly with homeless people, ex-convicts and recovering drug and alcohol addicts, Brady finds fulfillment in seeing his clients succeed.

He remembers crying with a homeless 17-year-old who was

living in his car. Brady found him a job and a temporary home.

"I've got so many stories that I wish I had a diary," he said.

Working with people is second nature to the 65-year-old. While at the University, Brady said, he enjoyed meeting students at the residence halls on his candy or pop machine routes.

Following a series of strokes that left him paralyzed for nearly six months, Brady retired from the University vending services about five years ago.

Despite his health problems, Brady wanted to stay active. He started volunteering at the Epworth Methodist Church, across the street from his house. After a couple of years, Brady launched Work With Dignity, an employment agency based at the church.

"If you were to tell me when I left the University, that I'd be doing what I'm doing now, I'd have laughed at you," Brady said.

Brady's agency also works with Minnesota Transitions Charter School to help students start their work lives. His "job readiness" class, designed by Brady himself and adopted as part of the school's curriculum, prepares and places students in steady jobs.

"I'll get a student from a high school who is practically on his own

at 16, almost homeless himself," Brady said. "Then he's got a job and comes to me and shows a new pair of jeans or a new jacket. I get clients who call me and tell me that they got an apartment, that they've been on a job for 90-days. It's all worth it."

The students aren't the only ones at the school that Brady has helped.

Cheryl Smith, a Minnesota Transitions teacher, found her current job through Work With Dignity. Nearly three years ago, she picked

up a flier lying on her apartment's entrance.

After reading the Work With Dignity flier, Smith, a high school teacher who had just moved to the Twin Cities from Kansas and was looking for a job, called Brady.

Brady knew Minnesota Transitions was looking for teachers and promptly referred her. Since then, Smith has worked at the Minneapolis school.

"(Brady) has been tremendously

helpful to me and my students at Minnesota Transitions," said Cheryl Smith, the school's social studies, health, and career teacher.

Brady is proud of having never placed anyone in a job at a fast-food restaurant. Rather, he said, a nursing home job or working with physically challenged passengers at the airport teaches one compassion.

Fabiana Torreao welcomes comments at ftorreao@daily.umn.edu



Over the last two years, retired University employee George Brady has helped over 1,000 people with little or no work history find jobs. Brady is the founder of Work With Dignity, a non-profit employment agency that finds the homeless, ex-addicts and former felons full-time work.

“I'm enjoying giving (these people) a second chance in their lives.”

George Brady,
founder of Work with Dignity

Global studies major and minor added to University curriculum

Sam Kean
STAFF REPORTER

Drawing on the strength of two different areas, the University instituted a new global studies major and minor for the 2000-01 academic year.

Global studies replaced the old international relations major and other majors specific to a geographic area. Program director Gloria Raheja said combining the two only made sense.

International relations gave students a strong theoretical background in global processes, while the area studies majors provided an intimate knowledge of the social, political and historical circumstances of an area of the world.

In the new major, students select both a theoretical emphasis, such as population or international economics, and an area emphasis, such as East Asia or Russia.

The result is an interdisciplinary major which, in Raheja's opinion, is "the best international studies major in the country."

To supplement course work, the global studies major requires a cultural immersion experience. Many students study abroad, although other immersion programs such as an internship with an American-based international organization also fulfill the requirement.

While the major is new, the University's Global Studies Institute is entering its third year of existence. The past two years were spent revising old courses, as well as finding and preparing faculty members to handle the interdisciplinary study.

All global studies professors

hold joint positions in the institute and in other departments.

Vinay Gidwani teaches one of the two core global studies courses in addition to his professorship in the geography department. So far, he said he's been pleased with the enthusiasm of his students, especially considering how abstract many of the topics he teaches are.

He said these theories, though, are essential to understanding concrete global processes that occur every day.

But Raheja said most of her students already have an extraordinary perception of global events.

Moreover, she admitted she was stunned at the huge percentage of students in her Introduction to Area Studies class who had already studied abroad, some of them more than once.

Raheja said she believes even students who do not intend to pursue an international career may find this program beneficial. She emphasized that the critical thinking skills produced in a global studies major can be applied to any number of professions.

Raheja cited a student interested in attending a local law school, and noted that medical schools sometimes pursue students with a knowledge of global events because they can better serve an international community of patients.

More than anything, Raheja said, the global studies major forces students to be critical of their own assumptions about global processes and the ways they know the world.

Sam Kean covers faculty and welcomes comments at (612) 27-4070 x3212.

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U volunteers work to renovate wetland after years of neglect

Beautiful U Day cleanup marked the start of the full-scale marsh restoration.

Seth Woehrl
STAFF REPORTER

Bulldozers, canoes and the brute strength of 35 volunteers converged on a little-known part of the St. Paul campus Thursday to reverse a century of neglect.

Faculty, staff and community volunteers spent the day at the Sarita Wetland carrying garbage out and wood chips for trails in. The project was part of the campus-wide Beautiful U Days.

The three-and-one-half acre wetland is all that remains of a lake drained in the early 1900s. Located on the southeastern corner of campus, it has become choked with tires and garbage. Storm water from the St. Paul campus flows unchecked into the wetland, reducing the water quality.

In 1997, the Fisheries and Wildlife Club started the first attempt by the University to rehabilitate the area but the Beautiful U Day cleanup marked the start of the full-scale marsh restoration.

"We have a lot of work to do," said Suzanne Savanick, a Ph.D. student in conservation and biology. "There's a lot of exotic vegetation in here and the water quality is pretty degraded."

Savanick is the coordinator of

the Sustainable Campus Initiative Committee, an organization that improves the campus environment. The wetland restoration is the committee's first project.

Ultimately, the area will have a stream, a sediment holding pond, an access trail and native vegetation to replace exotic plants like the purple loosestrife that has taken root in the marsh.

The wetland is also used as a classroom where students can do field study without the inconvenience of travel. A water quality class is already working on a way to manage incoming storm water and a wildlife class is studying the habitat around the area.

"I've been teaching with it for quite a few years," said Jim Perry, a water quality professor in the fisheries and wildlife department. "The wetland offers a really unique opportunity to give students a field experience during their education."

Besides providing learning opportunities, the wetland serves an important role in urban water systems.

"They work like sponges to clean up water before it gets to lakes or rivers," Savanick said.

Perry said he hopes the lessons people learn at the wetland will go with them when they leave. "All of us end up with a better understanding of what our urban water system is like."

Seth Woehrl welcomes comments at swoehrl@daily.umn.edu

Bill seeks to eliminate fraud by financial aid companies

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personalized letter from CRM two years ago. The thought of saving money on their oldest son's education piqued their interest in the offer.

The Wiemans attended an Albert Lea, Minn., seminar where they watched a testimonial-laced video and then met with an adviser from CRM. The family said the adviser pressured them to make a decision because CRM wouldn't be coming back to Minnesota for another year. Wieman then paid the \$595 fee.

Following the seminar the family received confusing correspondence from the company, Wieman said. One letter stated CRM couldn't help the Wiemans until they placed all of their money and assets into a grandparent's account — so the government couldn't track the money to the immediate family, thereby ensuring more financial aid.

The only problem was that transferring the money would not help the eldest son because he was to enter college the next fall.

Tired of the hassle, Wieman sought help from Hatch's office.

"I feel that they really abused the public," Wieman said. "We were trying to get the best education possible for our son, and they really took advantage of that."

Matzek said the goal of the lawsuit is to change the CRM's business practices and to fully refund money to unsatisfied clients.

CRM attorney Paul Lester said the company has no comment regarding the charges.

In a related story, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill Monday

giving the federal government the authority to pursue criminal charges against fraudulent scholarship search companies.

U.S. Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., sponsor of the bill, said the legislation is

imperative at a time when college costs are increasing and people are seeking ways to finance an education.

"Unfortunately, there have been a growing number of con artists who want to take advantage of vulnerable students in need of financial aid," Upton said. "These deplorable actions are clearly aimed at preying on the hopes and dreams of students who desire to improve their life through higher education."

In a testimony before the Senate last October, U.S. Rep. Dale Kildee, R-Mich., said an estimated 350,000 students and their families lose more than \$5 million per year in scholarship fraud.

Under the bill, those convicted of scholarship fraud could suffer penalties equal to those suffered by people who

falsely claim to work for a charitable organization or government agency, with jail time of 10 to 16 months and fines of up to \$500,000.

The legislation also restricts con artists from declaring bankruptcy to avoid paying court-ordered penalties.

And the Federal Trade Commission and the education department will be required to collaborate on a Web site

designed to educate students and parents about scholarship fraud.

"This bill sends a strong message that we are taking scholarship fraud very seriously," Ashe said. "This will hopefully serve as a strong deterrent against trying to run these kind of scams."

The FTC has been pursuing the termination of scholarship fraud since 1996 and has successfully brought charges against eight companies, Ashe said.

"Students should be wary of any company using high pressure tactics," Ashe said. "A legitimate company will let you take your time and look over your options."

Jessica Thompson welcomes comments at (612) 627-4070 x3232.

“I feel that they really abused the public.”

Carl Wieman,
complainant

Boy Scouts lose funding from several groups in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America's ban on openly gay leaders has prompted some Minnesota groups to exclude the organization from their charitable giving, while a Twin Cities

school district won't let schools charter troops.

The company foundation of Medtronic Inc. won't let the Scouts share in its \$1 million-plus gift to the United Way this year.

"It is important that the gift reflects ... the values of our company and our commitment to nondiscrimination," foundation executive director Penny Hunt said Wednesday.

She said the foundation's decision is supported by Bill George, the chief executive of Medtronic and board chairman of the United Way of Minneapolis Area.

The foundation's position is among the latest Minnesota reactions to the Scouts' position and the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in June upholding the Scouts' right to maintain it.

On Tuesday, the United Way of Greater Duluth decided it will cut off the Scouts' funding of about \$30,000 a year.

The Burnsville-Eagan-Savage School District said it will no longer allow its schools to charter Boy Scout troops or distribute Boy Scout literature, although troops still may meet in schools and use student mailing lists for recruiting purposes.

The Red Wing Human Rights Commission asked citizens to exclude the Boy Scouts from their donations to the United Way, a position that provoked a lively public debate. Individuals already have the option to designate where their money goes within the United Way.

The United Way's board in the southeastern Minnesota city will make a decision in March whether money will go to the Scouts.

Neither the Minneapolis nor St. Paul United Ways have cut off funds for Boy Scout organizations, although both have said they will consider the Boy Scout matter in future allocations.

Both have said individual donors may opt out — or opt in — for donations to a particular agency that receives United Way funds.

"We have a very positive relationship with the United Way of Minneapolis and ... will continue to work with the United Way to support our efforts and to support the good things the United Way stands for," said David Dominick, director of field service for the Boy Scouts' west metro-area Viking Council.

The council receives about \$700,000 a year in United Way contributions, while the east metro Indianhead Council receives about \$450,000.

The Duluth United Way, in cutting off the Scouts' funding of about \$30,000 a year, said its board determined that the Scouts' position "is in clear conflict" with its anti-discrimination agreements.

The board issued a statement saying the Scouts provide valuable services to youth, but the United Way has "no choice (but to) honor its commitment to inclusiveness and access to human services for all members of this community." The action will not affect money already committed to the Scouts.

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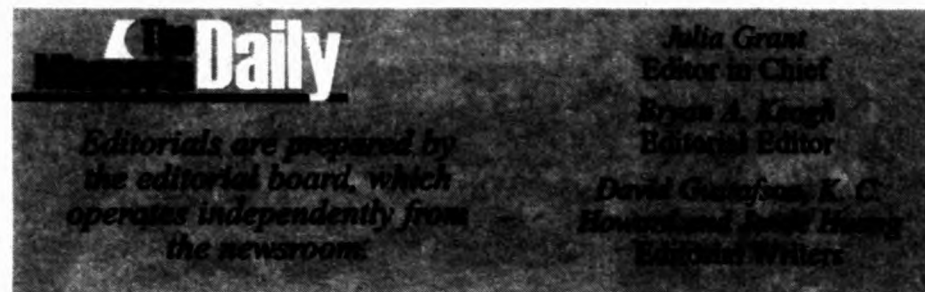
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Reorganized, Forum begins its *only* duty

Since elected to office in April, the Minnesota Student Association's new leadership has already instituted several positive changes intended to increase the undergraduate governing body's organization and efficiency. MSA, also called Forum, members' placards now carry a condensed version of Robert's Rules of Order — a standardized set of rules for running meetings — typed on the back. Forum also spent time reviewing specific procedures to ensure that meetings will proceed smoothly and altered its committee system to allow Forum more flexibility and authority when dealing with issues. Although MSA's restructuring will probably strengthen its effectiveness, the organization's traditional lack of power remains a barrier to genuine administrative influence.

The governing body's importance to the student fees process remains its most significant function. MSA president Matt Clark's organized beginning has led to an unusually early approval of the two undergraduates who will comprise half of the student fees selection committee, which reviews and selects applicants for the powerful Student Services Fees Committee. MSA began the process Tuesday when it approved Aaron Street and Kathy Pfeuger to the selection committee after about 20 minutes of scrutiny.

The Graduate and Professional School Assembly, which controls the other two student fees selection committee slots, has also chosen who will represent it on the selection committee. The 19-member Student Fees Committee determines which student groups will receive funding next year and how much every student will pay in mandatory fees.

This is the first year the fees selection committee was agreed upon so early. One drawback is that while the expedited process will allow significantly more time for the fees selection committee to review applicants for the larger fees committee, the search for selectors was less than comprehensive. The search occurred mostly over the summer, giving interested students who did not reside in the Twin Cities during the break little chance to apply. Of the eight people who did apply, only three were interviewed for the two positions MSA offers. One Forum member who had previously served on the selection committee said that it was a time-consuming and thankless position, and no one should expect much interest from the student body.

Although there very well may be a dearth of interested students, only interviewing three people for the position is preposterous. It is impossible to believe that on this campus of approximately 35,000 undergraduates, there were not more students who would have wanted to be involved.

Nonetheless, MSA has greatly improved this part of the process. In previous years, selectors were simply appointed by the president and vice president. The new restructuring will also ensure there is more interaction and accountability between the leadership of MSA and the fee selectors. Conflicts of interest still exist, as MSA and GASPA will appoint the fees committee now and later will be applying for funding themselves. The small reforms that have occurred now will hopefully lead to greater changes in the future, insuring that the fees process is as fair as possible.

The author is a former member of both the Minnesota Student Association and the Student Services Fees Committee.

Walk this way

St. Paul inhabitants should be aware that St. Paul police will no longer tolerate the dubiously serious offense of jaywalking. The two Twin Cities newspapers warned citizens last Saturday that police would issue warnings until today, when they will begin fining jaywalkers \$50 in accordance with the new crosswalk law, which became effective Sept. 1. The crackdown, although in the best interest of pedestrian safety, is another example of law enforcement further alienating tourists and residents from St. Paul Police and removing personal responsibility from the citizen's discretion.

The Minnesota crosswalk law, which clarifies only what pedestrians should instinctively know, states that a pedestrian must not enter a crosswalk if a vehicle is approaching, that drivers must yield to a pedestrian within a crosswalk or any intersection with no marked crosswalk, that drivers must remain stopped until the pedestrian is completely out of the crosswalk and that violators of said regulations are guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to sentencing of up to 90 days in prison or \$700 in fines.

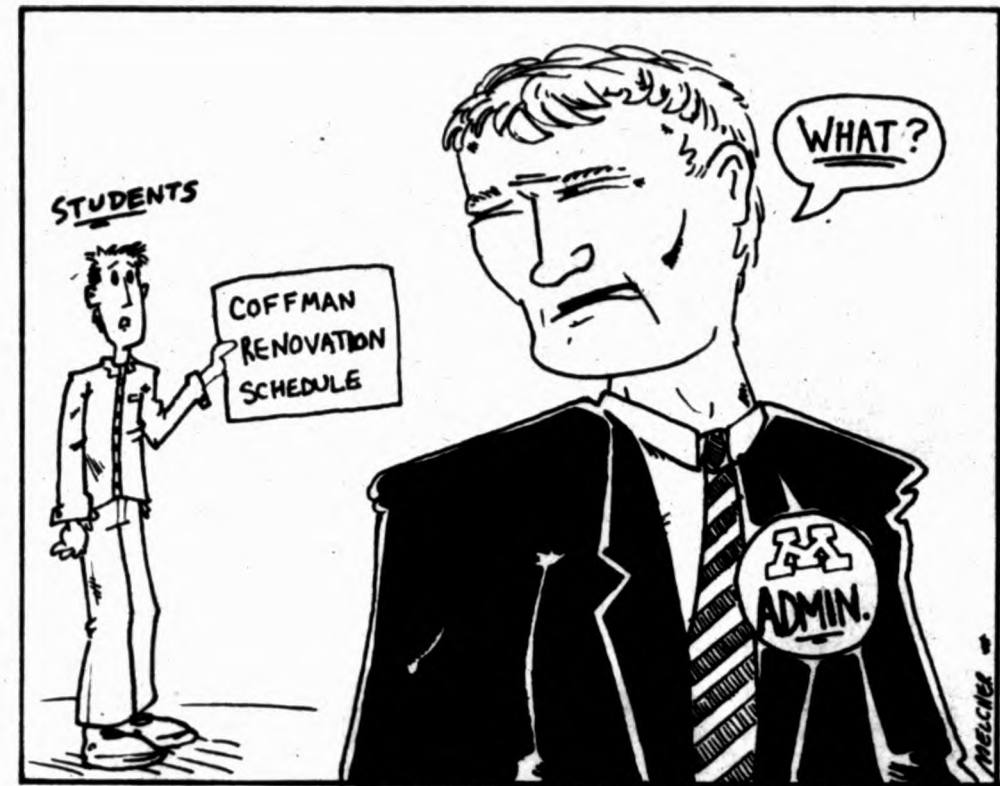
St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman is skeptical about the stronger enforcement and its effect on tourism: "I want people downtown and I want them to come back." Issuing jaywalking tickets to tourists will not aid the "Minnesota

nice" warmth that St. Paul officials hope to conjure up in the hearts of visitors. On the contrary, it will only widen the urban gap between police officers and those they serve to protect. Minnesotans still remember Roscoe Van Pelt, who was arrested for jaywalking last spring. During the violent arrest, Pelt claims that a Minneapolis police officer said he was being arrested for having "the gall to be black." The jaywalking law could be used as another tool to incarcerate suspicious people and facilitate racial profiling.

There is a serious issue of personal responsibility that the Legislature overlooked when it passed the unnecessary bill. The government trusts Minnesotans to smoke and gamble at their own risk, yet citizens cannot be trusted to cross the street at their own discretion.

Some would argue that pedestrian safety is the responsibility of the driver. Adam Granger, a St. Paul resident, argues, "Until thoughtless and unskilled Minnesota drivers are taught not to roll through stop signs, crosswalks will remain treacherous territory for pedestrians."

Street sense is something innate, which cannot be inculcated through warnings and tickets. Minnesota will retain that "Minnesota nice" image, provided that police do not manage every detail of the Minnesotan's life, including how to cross the street.



Letters

We have no innate rights

Austen Morris (Letters, Sept. 26) is absolutely right when he states that "there is no such thing as a "right" to health care or education." When you come right down to it, we don't have a "right" to anything. However, we do have the option to decide that something is worthwhile because it serves the common good. I wonder if Morris has ever been inside a public school, driven on an interstate or used the postal service? These are all things which citizens, acting through their elected representatives, decided were worth providing. And who is subsidizing Morris' education here at the University? The taxpayers of Minnesota.

One of Ralph Nader's campaign planks calls for a universal, single-payer health care system. All other industrialized countries in the world have chosen this method because of its efficiency in delivering medical services, as compared with our current maze of Health Maintenance Organizations and insurance companies — and let's not forget the 47 million Americans who currently have no coverage at all. Also, the Congressional Budget Office projects that such a system would reduce overall health care costs by \$225 billion by 2004. That certainly would free up a lot of capital for individuals to invest.

Nader's idea isn't new; it's been gaining support for many years. Someday soon Congress will enact such a plan as they won't be able to keep ignoring a vocal majority.

Morris: If, for you, majority rule in a democracy equals socialism, I suggest you invest in a new dictionary.

*Arthur LaRue,
 staff employee,
 University Bookstores*

Apathy led to Coffman setback

I think back to a year ago as I read "University bungles Coffman renovation" on the editorial page Sept. 28. As one of the few people who actively opposed the \$50 million renovation of Coffman, I feel I have a unique perspective.

Of 40,000 students, only about 40 to 60 ever made an effort to either support or oppose the renovation. Twenty-five students

signed an Internet petition (which The Minnesota Daily misprinted). At the final meeting to decide funding, only about 60 students bothered to show up.

When less than 1 percent of the student body bothers to inform itself about an issue and take a position, it shouts one word: apathy. I am not surprised that the most costly renovation to the union has run into problems. I wish that a surprisingly optimistic price and finish date could have been achieved. I fervently wished that the union had undergone the less extensive renovation. It was a simpler face-lift but wouldn't have given the alumni — who pushed the extravagant renovation — the same bragging rights.

What will be the end result? The union won't be finished for several years, it will cost a lot more and the students still won't care. When people stop caring about things that affect them, they are easier to control.

Ask yourselves, do you wish to control your life, or have others control it?

*Eric Hanson,
 spring semester graduate,
 computer science and art*

Column simplifies twins separation

I am writing in response to Jason Williams' Sept. 28 article regarding the separation of conjoined twins in England. Williams' poor attempt to find resolution to this continually vexing problem is presented in several paragraphs of laughable hypocrisy and mixed ideas. According to Williams, "No one but the individuals facing the ramifications of the decision has any right to decide their fate."

These twins are barely two months old, might I ask how they are supposed to make a decision so complex when all they're actually capable of doing is sucking their thumbs? Williams then goes on to attack the parent's religion-supported decision, but concludes his article with, "Let Mary go with God, and allow Jodie the chance to live." Isn't it funny how someone can completely negate themselves within a few short phrases?

I have no solution to offer for this problem, but I think Williams' attempt to simplify the situation is an insult to all parties involved. While we'd all like to

keep the best interest of these children as the vital focus, the decision to end a life should never be a simple one.

*Jennifer Skar,
 junior,
 philosophy*

All right, one more ...

I believe it is safe to assume from his Randian posturing that capitalism "is the only moral politico-economic system" (Letters, Sept. 25) that Austen Morris is a libertarian like myself.

Let me explain why I am voting for Ralph Nader. He is the only viable candidate promising any sort of freedom. He supports drug decriminalization and hemp production. He supports gay marriage and opposes the death penalty. He wants to end our oppressive wars abroad. He wants to get corporations out of government. The other candidates are closet fascists, at best.

True, I don't agree with everything Nader stands for. But I don't worry about that, because he's not going to get elected! I support Ralph Nader because I support a strong third party. If 15 percent of the electorate votes for Ralph Nader, the man elected will not have a clear mandate, preventing him from lousing things up too badly. Plus, the success of one third party gives the others (i.e., the Libertarian Party) legitimacy. And more choices can only benefit everyone. After all, isn't choice what capitalism is all about?

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Electoral College stifles independent voices

A week ago today, the independent faithful were twitching in anticipation of the night that lay in wait for them. Last Friday was all about celebration and motivational speeches and revolting against the two-party system that has dominated this country's government seemingly forever. Ralph Nader, the most famous and widely considered independent candidate before and/or since Ross Perot (the first time around), was in town.

The representative for the Green Party came to the Target Center to drum up support for his title shot at the White House heavyweight belt. He entered the stadium and the people cheered, he gave an inspirational speech and the audience applauded, and before he left, he collected some money that his underfunded campaign sorely needs. But the eventual outcome will remain the same: Ralph Nader cannot win the presidency.

Is it because he doesn't have enough political experience? Tell that to a Nader supporter, and they'll jump at the chance to prove you wrong, and they legitimately could. The guy probably has more experience than Bush and Gore combined. Nader is truly a man of the people, always at the forefront exposing scandalous corporate America when they take advantage of the little guy, and he isn't pitching views from way out in right field that might turn some people away. So why can't he win the presidency?

Because in America, even though Government would like to convince you otherwise, your vote doesn't always count. Now this isn't one of those cheesy "don't vote" columns that tries to tell you to take a stand by not voting. You should vote because it's your right, and in almost every occurrence, your vote does matter. Your vote matters when we, as a state, must select a new senator; the vote of the younger generation certainly mattered when we elected our governor.

But in the race for president, your vote works as little more than closure. If your candidate loses, it gives you the ability to say, "Hey, I didn't vote for him." It makes future situations easier to swallow. I should know — that little saying has helped me through each of Clinton's little "incidents."

So why is voting so important in so many races but frivolous in the biggest race of all? Because in America, we don't tally votes to decide our next president. We allow the Electoral College to do that for us. The Electoral College, a system that dispenses giant votes of "state worth" to each state, depending on their population. A system that should have gone the way of the rotary phone long ago.

The system was originally created in order to

tabulate polls from all states during times of poor communication. But this type of talk-to-all-your-friends-and-give-us-one-majority-answer style of polling is no longer necessary today. As human beings in the twenty-first century, we are masters of communication. The average person has a couple of phone numbers as well as a couple of e-mail addresses. We can instantly get in touch with anyone we want, whenever we want, and certainly no longer need to cumulate all of our votes into one lump sum.

It is this idea of all votes being combined into one giant vote that makes the Electoral College so undemocratic. In Minnesota, there are three things that seemingly all Minnesotans do: We fish wherever there is more than an inch of water; we watch hockey, regardless of who's playing or at what level; and we hand over all of our electoral college votes to the Democratic nominee every single election. Thus, exceptions like me — though I would never pass up a hockey game — who are conservative or independent in their views get railroaded by the wayside.

Sure, we like to think we have our freedoms; we'll go to the voting booth and vote for Bush or vote for Nader. But in the end, the Electoral College votes will still follow Minnesota tradition and probably all go to Gore. And thus my vote goes to Gore, and all independent votes go to Gore. So your state just voted to elect a man against whom you voted — your vote was wasted.

Now, this isn't just some angry conservative being oppressed by the horrors of the Electoral College. The pendulum

swings both ways. What chance is there of liberal-minded Texans having their voice heard in the home state of the Republican nominee? About as much chance as finding reasonably priced housing in Dinkytown or edible food in the dorm cafeterias.

So what chance, then, is there for people like Ralph Nader? Minnesota is historically Democratic, and Texas is historically Republican, but no state is historically independent. Candidates such as Ralph Nader who can cause such a stir from a third-party platform are few and far between, and thus never have the comfort of guaranteed state support like two-party candidates do. It is theoretically possible for Nader to take second in every single state, win the popular vote and still not only lose the election, but not receive one vote

in the eye of the Electoral College.

If we want to create a truly democratic society, we need to abolish the Electoral College and return elections to a system that puts emphasis on people support rather than state support. Otherwise, we make it impossible for the national election to ever be more than a two-horse race.

So, Mr. Nader, I hope you had fun last Friday. Take a moment, remember the applause that greeted you, and be sure you thanked them all for their support because when November rolls around, the Electoral College will ensure that their voices will not be heard.

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Clinton needs hands-off policy regarding oil

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (U-WIRE) — September 22 marked the first day of fall, three months until winter, 12 inches of snow in Wyoming and 46 days until the presidential election. It also meant an average of \$1.62 per gallon for gas, and \$38 per barrel for oil. For President Clinton, all these numbers added up to two very large sums: 30 million and \$400 million.

In the past week, Clinton declared that 30 million barrels of oil would be released from the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserves, and that \$400 million in federal aid would be available to American families. His intention was to drop oil prices from their 10-year high to a more manageable level for families looking to heat their homes this winter.

Clinton's plan may help in the short run, but long term, it's bad news. Prices are high right now for one main reason anyone in Econ 1001 could decipher — too much demand for too little supply. In the mid 1990s, oil prices were at their lowest level in 10 years. The members of OPEC responded by reducing production, hoping to drive up prices at the pump.

But adjustments take time to go into effect. Oil doesn't come out of the ground ready to be put in a gas tank or furnace. Middlemen abound in the gas process, be they refiners, distributors or shippers. When OPEC raises or cuts production, there is a lag before their actions show up on your credit card bill.

OPEC didn't see this winter's shortage

coming. While oil companies were taking production down, the U.S. economy was headed in the other direction — up, up and up. The economy boomed and bunches of money entered circulation. That money went not only to more production — which uses gas and energy — but also into new cars for the newly financially capable.

Anyone driving recently has probably noticed the explosion of sport utility vehicles. These suburban assault tankards take kids back and forth to soccer practice at the less-than-efficient clip of 15 miles to a gallon. Fuel consumption doesn't get much better on the long summer trips to Grandma's house and camp and the beach and all the other places families drive.

We live in a gas-guzzling society. The United States is the biggest consumer of oil in the world, using 20 million barrels of oil per day. Clinton's move will only increase our consumption when we should instead be looking to new methods of energy production.

Clinton's analysts are probably right that releasing oil will bring down prices, but the reduction won't last. OPEC President and Venezuelan Oil Minister Ali Rodriguez even acknowledges that the effect will only be

temporary. Iraqi oil officials are predicting further dire circumstances, saying that this move will destabilize the market.

It may very well do just that. By releasing oil at the same time he offers millions in aid, Clinton is playing both sides of the supply/demand game. The release will raise available supplies and thus bring down prices, but the aid will raise demand at the same time, perhaps driving prices up again.

This perhaps is the biggest problem — the weather is as unpredictable as, well, the weather, and no one really knows if this oil will be needed as much as doomsayers threaten. We could have another La Nina winter with little snowfall and mild temperatures, and the 30 million barrels could go unused, further destabilizing world prices. OPEC might allow yet another increase in production at its next meeting — past increases are in the pipes as we speak, slowly moving their way through refineries. By the time Clinton's release arrives in the form of usable oil in December, OPEC's extra will most likely also be on its way stateside.

According to the Department of Energy, only 36 percent of American families use oil to heat their homes. Not all of those are in the

bitterly cold Midwest or Northeast, and not all of those need aid to pay their heating bill. Many can drive their SUVs less often and do just fine. Clinton would have been much wiser to offer aid to those who need help staying warm while devising an emergency rerouting plan or developing alternative sources of energy.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve was not created for a bad energy policy election year bailout. It was created after the 1973 oil embargo to prevent long lines and crippling prices from ever happening again. The only other time it was opened was during the Gulf War — a strategic move designed to remove the "oil weapon" from Saddam's arsenal.

It should be reserved now, too, for just such a purpose. Relations with Iraq are not exactly peachy, and though we are far from war, we may need those reserves. The situation between Israel and Palestine could lend itself eventually to US intervention of some kind, and such action is not likely to earn us friends in the region. The "oil weapon" could once again come into play — Palestine has some wealthy, powerful friends.

Government intervention in markets is almost always a bad idea. It's even worse when a president plays producer, consumer and blind head of state as well.

Emily Harding's column originally appeared in the University of Virginia's Cavalier Daily on Sept. 17. Send comments to letters@daily.umn.edu.

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School violence leaves some potential teachers apprehensive

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — Gun-toting, knife-concealing people — no, this is not the local parish prison. It is a new generation of problems facing public schools, which may be depleting an already shallow pool of potential teachers.

A problem which was once just associated with Columbine High School and Gainesville, Fla., hit a little closer to home with an act of violence in New Orleans Tuesday.

After receiving a handgun slipped to him through a fence by a former student, a 13-year-old boy shot a 15-year-old boy, only to have the victim disarm him and shoot back at Woodson Middle School on Tuesday.

Both boys were in critical condition on Wednesday.

With the media placing more attention on school shootings, the public — including potential teachers — is becoming more concerned with school violence, said Lisa Breeden, a counselor in the Louisiana State University College of Education.

Although the College of Education does not have any official facts on how school violence is affecting the school's enrollment, officials do have some feelings on the subject.

School violence does affect some students' decisions on whether to become a teacher, Breeden said.

However, Breeden said she

would not call school violence a big factor in students' decisions, since the College of Education has 2,000 students enrolled.

Some in the college said they want to make the distinction between violence and discipline to people concerned with the problems in the public school system.

A major problem in the school system is lack of discipline, rather than violence, said Richard Fossey, associate dean of the College of Education. Kids have always fought.

Now, guns are a new element in schools, and the only way to protect faculty is to give teachers as much pre-service training as possible, he said.

Even East Baton Rouge Parish is not without its own controversy.

Last April, a Scottlandville Middle School student was shot by a bullet which did not come from campus grounds.

Prior to that incident, there was a shooting 15 years ago at Glen Oaks High School, in which a student was killed, said David Corona, assistant superintendent of instruction services for area three.

School violence absolutely has an effect on potential teachers, according to Corona.

Schools cannot guarantee that something like Tuesday's shooting will not happen, which is frightening, he said.

OSHA orders security inspection after employee abduction

The inspection must focus on whether the store needs to install a protective barrier around employees.

MOOSE LAKE, Minn. (AP) — The state has imposed a \$50,000 fine on the Moose Lake convenience store where Katie Poirier was working when she was abducted, saying the store failed to protect her "from exposure to violent acts."

The Department of Labor and Industry's Occupational Safety and Health Division fined Cap-Trico Oil and Propane Cooperative, which owns DJ's Expressway Conoco, earlier this month. The company is contesting the violations.

The agency, which acts as the Minnesota arm of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, ordered the company to have a security inspection done by a qualified professional "crime prevention practitioner," and to train employees on how to protect themselves.

Poirier, of Barnum, was 19 when she was abducted May 26, 1999. She was never found, and earlier this year Donald Blom, 51, of Richfield, was convicted of kidnapping and

killing her and burning her body on his Moose Lake vacation property.

The inspection must focus on whether the store needs to install a protective barrier around employees, keep two or more workers on duty after 11 p.m., and operate with a drive-up window late at night or close the store earlier, the agency said.

The inspection also must address whether the store needs a security guard and a better security-camera system. The company must follow the security inspector's recommendations. The agency said it considers two of the three citations to be "willful," meaning it believes the store intentionally or knowingly violated security and employee safety standards.

"We looked at the safety and health practices of other convenience stores in the area, and we looked at the industry overall to see what the norms were," said James Honerman, a spokesman for Minnesota OSHA.

Cap-Trico, based in Cloquet, has exercised its right to contest the citations to Minnesota OSHA officials, Honerman said. If such a meeting doesn't resolve the contested issues, the company could request a hearing before an administrative law judge. Honerman said the company has been cooperative throughout the investigation and citation process.

Cap-Trico's manager, Bruce Munter, said Thursday he could not comment on the fine because it is being contested.

Poirier's abduction was captured by the store's security camera, but the video images were so blurry that the man leading her from the store was not easy to identify. Minnesota OSHA officials said camera placement in the store should be studied and that cameras able to document license-plate numbers on cars in the parking lot should be considered.

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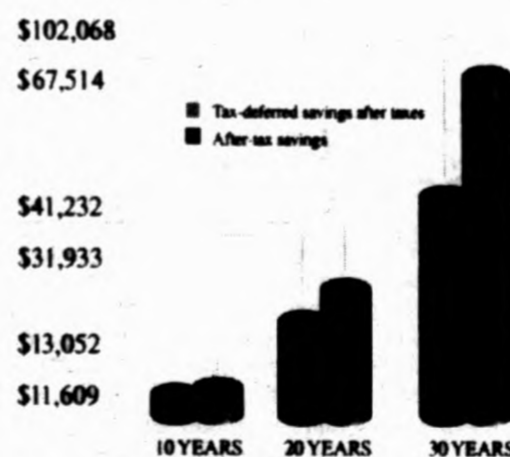
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Rejuvenated Illini look for revenge at Dome



After dealing with Purdue and Drew Brees last weekend, the Gophers defense will have their hands full again Saturday when Minnesota faces Illinois and quarterback Kurt Kittner. Kickoff at the Metrodome is 11:11 a.m.

John R. Carter
STAFF REPORTER

You can call it a wake-up call. You can call it a slap to the face. Whatever you call it, the Illinois football team will know exactly what you're talking about.

It was the 37-7 trouncing Minnesota put on the Illini last season in Champaign — which appeared to mark the end of any postseason hope for Illinois.

That's when things changed. The following week, the Illini went into Michigan's Big House and pulled out a 35-29 win.

Three weeks later, they went into Ohio State's Horseshoe and came away with a 46-20 victory.

By late December, Illinois, who went 0-11 in 1997 and 3-8 in 1998, all of a sudden was in a bowl game.

The season's turnaround was something Gophers coach Glen Mason called "truly amazing."

"Do you know how tough it is to get beat like they did, and then go

win at Michigan?" Mason said. "Do you have any idea? No. I guarantee you, it's tough.

"And then to follow it up and go and beat Ohio State the way they beat Ohio State. Do you know how tough that is?"

Tough wouldn't be a word to describe what Illinois did. Nearly impossible is closer. Last year's Illini team was the first team since Michigan State in 1951 to beat both the Wolverines and Buckeyes on the road in the same season.

So what gave Illinois the jump-start?

"We refocused and we rededicated ourselves to start playing better," Illinois coach Ron Turner said. "The reason for the turnaround was really quite simple."

That was last year, this is this year.

Now it's the Gophers (2-2, 0-1 Big Ten) who find themselves in a season-saving situation. Minnesota

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Muzerall would be missed by sports scribes most of all

A grand total of four local media outlets — two newspaper and two television — flocked to Mariucci Arena Thursday afternoon for the self-imposed Minnesota women's hockey "media day." These four saps clustered and crammed into a 15-by-20 foot civil defense shelter next to the locker rooms.

For 25 minutes, coach Laura Hallderson and co-captain Kris Scholz fielded generic questions regarding the upcoming season. While Scholz sat in deadly silence, Hallderson dutifully responded to a series of generic questions with a combination of generic and partially insightful comments.

"This is the most talented and deepest team we've ever had," Hallderson said of her nine incoming players. "The question will be whether or not we can take advantage of that."

"I feel we have depth at every position. Every time I've said that it's been true. Next year might be different because we have a lot of seniors."

Among those seniors is Winny Brodt, last season's WCHA defensive player of the year, who is M.I.A. this year while playing on the U.S. National Select Team. Nadine Muzerall, also a senior, has a chance of missing four games worth of action if selected for the Canadian team.

"Winny is hard to replace because she is talented and she does a lot of great things," Hallderson said. "She can handle the puck, she can skate, create offense and play defense. She was someone we could rely on to play a lot of minutes. It would be much tougher to lose her, say, next year or in a season where we don't have the depth we have."

Hallderson's projection for great depth could become an immediate factor, especially if "Muzzy," the goal-scoring, quote-dropping machine, heads up to play for our



MARK HELLER
COLUMNIST

northern neighbors.

Forget the hockey team. What are sportswriters going to do without "Muzzy" there to tell them the way it really is?

Given that Mariucci will host the first-ever NCAA championships in March, and the golden rodents have as good a chance of playing as anyone, Hallderson's only hope is that the product on the ice can help compensate for Muzerall's bubbly bantering.

"I don't know about pressure, but it gives us a lot more incentive for the seniors to have our game in front of a full or half-full Mariucci," Scholz said. "Playing for the national championship for the NCAA is everybody's dream."

Who knew?

The Gophers received an at-large bid to the ACHA championship last season, then went out to Boston and magnificently upended the women's hockey "powerhouses" on the East Coast — and from Duluth. It was good enough to land them a championship and a spot in Sports Illustrated.

This season's team is deserving again, especially since the Duluth Budgeteer News reported former Gopher and current Minnesota-Duluth Bulldog Jenny Schmidgall is expecting a mini-Schmidgall in January, taking the bulk of the Bulldog offense with her to Lamaze class.

For the most part, however, Hallderson's wonderful team may

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State College demons await undefeated volleyball team

The Lions hold an 87-match home winning streak

Brian Stensaas
STAFF REPORTER

Heading into the second weekend of the Big Ten season, it's little surprise the No. 6 Minnesota volleyball team is protecting an undefeated conference record.

After doing away with Purdue and Illinois last weekend at the Sports Pavilion, the Gophers (13-0, 2-0 in the Big Ten) join three other conference squads atop the standings with unscathed records. But there's one team with an unfamiliar slot.

Among the bottom of the standings is defending NCAA Champion Penn State, which is 0-2 in the Big Ten (11-3 overall) after falling to both Wisconsin and Northwestern last weekend. The losses dropped the Lions from No. 3 to No. 11 in the polls.

Perhaps more surprising, the Gophers are still undefeated overall. One win will tie the school record for consecutive wins — a weekend sweep will break it.

And, you guessed it, Minnesota waltzes into Rec Hall tonight where the Lions have a remarkable 87-match winning streak running — an NCAA record.

Gophers coach Mike Hebert is well aware of what his team is up against.

"I expect we'll be flying into a hornet's nest," Hebert said. "I know (Penn State coach) Russ Rose pretty well and I don't think he's taking this laying down."

"We'd rather face Penn State

without the stirring up of the nest."

While the Lions will be out to protect their great winning streak, the Gophers have more than an unblemished record on their minds.

The last time a Minnesota volleyball team walked off the court having defeated a Penn State team — at home or on the road — Bill Clinton had been in the White House just over 10 months.

In a 13-match span, the Gophers have been swept nine times, winning just four games. But perhaps the tables have turned.

Hebert said the two teams are much different from the two that played in the second round of the NCAA tournament last December when the Lions won 3-0. Particularly, he said his team has vastly improved.

"Our middle attack makes a big difference," he said. "We didn't have that really going on that well at Penn State in the Sweet 16."

On the other hand, Hebert said he is concerned with the team's passing, which has faltered since early in the season.

"We have a great opportunity," setter Lindsey Berg said. "But we

need to stay focused on ourselves. The crowd will be after us."

Some may forget, but the Gophers have two matches to play this weekend. Overshadowed by the Penn State affair is the match Minnesota must play against Indiana on Saturday in Bloomington.

Minnesota was beaten in the last match of the 1999 regular season by the Hoosiers. Hebert is hoping his team is not overlooking Indiana.

"I'm not sure our players understand how good Indiana is," he said. "I'm worried about a letdown. It's my job to be sure that doesn't happen."

Spikes

• The last time Penn State lost in Rec Hall was Nov. 24, 1995, at the hands of Illinois — coached by Hebert. Minnesota's longest home match winning streak is seven. The current streak is six.

Both matches this weekend will grace the radio airwaves. Tonight's match will air live at 6:30 p.m.

while Saturday's match will air on tape delay starting at 9 p.m. Both will air on AM-630 WDG.

Brian Stensaas covers volleyball and welcomes comments at bstensaas@daily.umn.edu.



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I expect we'll be flying into a hornet's nest. ... I don't think he's taking this laying down.

Mike Hebert,
On Lion coach Russ Rose

Big Ten Weekend Preview

Wisconsin vs Michigan



3-1 overall
0-1 Big Ten
No. 17



3-1 overall
1-0 Big Ten
No. 9

TV: Sept. 30 ABC 11:30a.m. line: Michigan by 7.5

A bunch of baffled Badgers travel to Michigan this weekend. With all but two of its starters back in the line-up, Wisconsin was stunned by Northwestern in double overtime last weekend. Many would have picked the Badgers to win the contest, even if coach Barry Alvarez started his third stringers. In the loss, Badgers QB Brooks Bollinger completed 12-of-24 passes for 153 yards while RB Michael Bennett rushed 48 times for 293 yards and two touchdowns. For the first time this season, Wisconsin leaves the friendly, or



Henson

maybe not-so-friendly, confines of Camp Randall. With QB Drew Henson making his starting debut, Michigan looks to remain perfect in the race for the Big Ten championship. Henson joined the Wolverines huddle last weekend at Illinois, entering the game with 1:42 remaining the second quarter in a game Michigan came back to win 35-31 with the help of some questionable calls against the Illini. All seven drives run by Henson crossed into Illinois territory and the Wolverines scored on their first three possessions of the second half. Henson looks to engineer successful drives against the Badgers in a series his team leads 44-10-1.

Northwestern vs Michigan State



3-1 overall
1-0 Big Ten
unranked



3-0 overall
0-0 Big Ten
No. 18

TV: Sept. 30 ESPN Plus 11:10a.m. line: Michigan State by 11.5

Northwestern heads to Michigan State with a new-found confidence. The Wildcats left the celebration behind as they resumed practice Monday, but are still basking in the glory of their double overtime defeat of Wisconsin on Saturday. The program has a lot to brag about, including 544 yards total offense, it's best showing in 15 years. Three times in the fourth quarter. Northwestern found itself trailing. Each time the offense responded to put points on the board. Wildcats QB Zak Kustok has his pick of receivers heading



Kustok

into this weekend. Kustok has thrown seven touchdown passes in 2000, spreading them out among six different players. Northwestern's upset streak probably won't make it past one, as it faces a tough opponent in Michigan State. The Spartans are coming off an upset of their own, having defeated Notre Dame 27-21 last weekend. Freshman QB Jeff Smoker threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to Herb Haygood with 1:48 remaining on the clock to sneak past the Irish. Michigan State's bid to remain perfect in 2000 is attainable. The Spartans are 30-12 against Northwestern, including a 34-3 win in 1999.

Purdue vs Penn State



3-1 overall
1-0 Big Ten
No. 22



1-4 overall
0-1 Big Ten
unranked

TV: Sept. 30 ABC 2:30p.m. line: Purdue by 13

There is a stench in Happy Valley. It is the smell of dying Lions. For the first time since 1964, Penn State starts the season with a dismal 1-4 record. Joe Paterno's squad added to its losing record last weekend, falling 45-6 at Ohio State. The lone score came on a two-yard touchdown run by RB Eric McCoo. Characteristic of the Lions 2000 season, however, the extra point attempt was no good. This weekend Penn State returns home to host one of the nation's best quarterbacks in Drew Brees. Brees was



Brees

named the Big Ten's offensive player of week following his performance against Minnesota on Saturday. In the Boilermakers 38-24 win, Brees completed 33 of 49 passes for 409 yards with two touchdowns, rushed for a career-high 88 yards and broke several conference and school records along the way. Brees is 70-of-106 for 740 yards lifetime against the Lions. In 1999, the signal caller completed 31-of-48 passes for 379 yards and two touchdowns against Penn State. Still, the Lions defeated their conference foe 31-25. Penn State owns the series with a 5-1-1 advantage. In all probability, the Boilermakers will close the gap this weekend.

Indiana vs Iowa



1-2 overall
0-0 Big Ten
unranked



0-4 overall
0-0 Big Ten
unranked

TV: Sept. 30 ESPN Plus 5:00p.m. line: Indiana by 14

Both teams open their Big Ten season this weekend. Although Hoosiers coach Cam Cameron won't admit it, Indiana holds the obvious edge against Iowa. With their 42-13 loss at Nebraska on Saturday, the Hawkeyes extended their losing skid to 12 games. In doing so, Iowa built the longest losing streak in school history. It has not won a game since Sept. 18, 1999. This skid will be hard to stop, even against a weak Big Ten opponent in Indiana. The Hoosiers defense is



Randle El

hapless, but their offense can still salvage the season. Indiana is tied for 11th nationally and tied for first in the conference with an average of 30 points per game. Indiana has scored 30-or-more points in nine of its last 14 games. Most recently, the Hoosiers annihilated Cincinnati on Saturday 42-6, recording six plays of over 20 yards, three of which were for 5 or more yards. Most of the credit goes to Hoosiers QB Antwan Randle El, a.k.a. Mr. Touchdown. He has thrown 55 touchdowns in his 25 game career. He should throw for a few more against the anemic Iowa defense. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes in 1998 and 1999.

Oakland drops big game at home to Angels in 14 innings

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Art Howe wasn't sure why the Oakland Athletics picked such a terrible time to stop hitting.

Troy Glaus led off the 14th inning with his AL-leading 45th homer as the Anaheim Angels beat Oakland 6-3 Thursday, what could be a key defeat in the A's quest for the playoffs.

The Athletics' potent offense, which scored 26 runs in the previous three games against Anaheim, managed just one extra-base hit in 14 tiring innings. What's more, the extra innings forced the Athletics to use seven pitchers — 14 over their last two games — with a critical weekend series against Texas looming.

"We just couldn't cash in any time we had opportunities," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "Sometimes at this time of the year, you just have to reach down deep and pull out that extra effort. We're going to need that this weekend."

Oakland (88-70) lost for just the second time in nine games and dropped one game behind Seattle (89-69) in the AL West. The A's lead in the wild card race shrank to one game over Cleveland (87-71).

The Indians and Mariners played later Thursday night.

Glaus, who hit 44 of his homers as a third baseman, broke the AL record for homers by a third baseman set by Al Rosen in 1953. His drive off reliever Scott Service (1-2) was the Angels' first run since the fifth inning and the first homer off an Oakland reliever since Aug. 20.

"It's nice to get a win, but 4:42 is a long time," said Glaus, referring to the time it took to play the game. "It's nice to have a say as far as the playoff race goes. We wish we were in their position, battling for it, but it's still nice to have this chance."

Four batters after Glaus' homer, Orlando Palmeiro added a two-run double as the Angels avoided a four-game sweep. Mike Holtz (3-3) pitched a perfect 13th inning, and Troy Percival struck out the side in the 14th for his 32nd save in 42 chances.

"This was a 14-inning game that isn't going to help us, and the guys were playing as hard as they did in spring training," Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia said. "That's tremendous. The passion that these guys have for the game is unbelievable."

Scott Spiezio homered twice to give Anaheim a 3-0 lead, but the Angels gave up two unearned runs in the fifth and an RBI single by Miguel Tejada in the eighth.

Neither team could get a runner past first in the extra innings until the 13th, when the Angels got three walks to load the bases but couldn't score.

The A's scored 53 runs in their previous eight games, but starter Scott Karl set the tone for Anaheim's pitching staff with five strong innings. Karl allowed only the two unearned runs when he mishandled Mo Vaughn's toss while covering first.

Spiezio, dumped by the A's in the offseason and signed by Anaheim as a free agent, hit a solo shot in the first and a two-run homer in the fifth, his second multihomer game this season and the third of his career.

GOPHER CALENDAR

Home Away

	Friday Sept. 28	Saturday Sept. 29	Sunday Sept. 30	Tuesday Nov. 1	Thursday Nov. 2
Football		Illini 11:10 a.m.			
		at Penn State 6:30 p.m.	at Indiana 7 p.m.		
Volleyball					
Soccer					
Women's Cross Country		at Northern Iowa Invitational 4 p.m.			

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In this stunning piece of photography, Minnesota defensive tackle John Schlect gets better acquainted with two Purdue offensive linemen. The Gophers (2-2, 0-1 Big Ten) will have their hands full again this weekend when quarterback Kurt Kittner and No. 24 Illinois come to town. The Illini also fell last weekend in Michigan, but the Wolverines were aided by two dubious fumble calls. Minnesota coach Glen Mason said earlier this week his team had been underachieving, especially on defense.

Lions present large challenge for struggling soccer team

Monica Wright
STAFF REPORTER

In every sport, every team in the Big Ten has a strong conference rival no one expects them to beat, even at their strongest.

For football it's Wisconsin, for hockey it's North Dakota, for basketball, Indiana.

And for Minnesota soccer it's defending Big Ten champion Penn State.

Only, the Gophers haven't been at their best for a long time.

The Gophers, who are 1-2 in the Big Ten, entered a losing skid two weeks ago after being shutout by Illinois 2-0.

Last Sunday things got even worse as Michigan trounced the Gophers 4-0, with Minnesota again failing to find the net.

Offense remains a long-standing problem for the team this season — they've been outshot 52-34 over the past two games — but coach Barbara Wickstrand said strong practices this week should turn Minnesota's fortunes around.

"We've hashed everything out and talked about why we were so inconsistent and figured out what we could and couldn't control on the field," Wickstrand said.

"We will always have opportunities when we beat the other team to the ball so that's what we need to do against Penn State."

But Wickstrand also realizes it will take more than a renewed offense to top the Lions, who are undefeated in the Big Ten after losing just two starters since last season.

Returning just in time is sophomore midfielder Kyndra Hesse, who sat out four games due to a head laceration she received during the match against Montana.

Sitting on the sidelines during Minnesota's slump has been hard for Hesse; and after a tough loss like Michigan, Hesse said a challenger like Penn State is just what the team needs.

"When we lose like we did last weekend everyone is just excited to get back into a new game," Hesse said. "It's even better when it's a big game like Penn State because we'll be even better and more excited to win."

Preparing for Friday's match,

Minnesota added some new elements in practice this week as the Gophers alter their defensive shape to battle the Lions' strategy of overloading one side of the field.

Wickstrand has also highlighted the need for constant communication on the field, something the Gophers have noticeably lacked as games slipped out of their reach.

Senior midfielder Erin Holland said upping the communication between players is essential.

"In the past few games as things started going wrong for us we would get quiet and not communicate," Holland said. "We need to stay focused for the entire game so that we can get the job done and win the ball."



WICKSTRAND



HOLLAND

Though all odds are against Minnesota, Wickstrand still has little doubt her team has the talent to win.

And with a game against Ohio State on Sunday, the Gophers won't have time to dwell on another loss or relish the victory they need.

"I have faith in our team and I know we are better than we were last year and we have a great work ethic, we just need to bring that to every game consistently," Wickstrand said.

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Little preparation time for Lucia and Gophers

David La Vaque
STAFF REPORTER

The Gophers men's hockey team kicks off the 2000-2001 season Friday with the year's first practice.

After guiding Minnesota to a 20-19-2 record in his first year at the helm, coach Don Lucia gets an initial look at his new group.

"There's always optimism to start the season," Lucia said. "You're anxious to see all the returning guys and if they're going to take a step in their progress. And we're anxious to see what the young guys are going to be able to do."

This year's mix of veterans and newcomers is a potent one. For the first time in 15 years, the Gophers return two 50-point scoring forwards, junior John Pohl and senior Erik Westrum.

A desire to improve his team's offensive production has Lucia retooling his attack.

"One of the big questions we're going to have is, 'Are we going to keep Erik Westrum at center or put him on left wing?'" Lucia said. "We have some holes on the left side. We have (Jeff) Taffe, Pohl and Erik, that's three good centers, but we might want to put our top six offensive guys on two lines rather than spreading them out."

Whatever changes Lucia and his staff implement will need to come soon. Minnesota's first game is next Saturday against Notre Dame, leaving Lucia short on time. The team will hold two-a-day practices Friday through Sunday.

"We're hoping to, as much as we can, put our systems in by the end of this weekend," Lucia said. "Which is really accelerated, but there's nothing you can do about it."

Missing from last year's Gophers squad are forwards Dan Welch and

Doug Meyer, both of whom will play in the USHL this season for reasons "more academic than anything else," Lucia said.

Welch will play for the Omaha Lancers, Meyer with the Des Moines Buccaneers. The duo combined for 18 points last season.



LUCIA

Riddle of Benilde-St. Margaret, who played last season with Des Moines of the USHL. Martin was Minnesota's Mr. Hockey award winner for Elk River last season, the 13th such winner to join the Gophers.

Riddle performed well at the USA Hockey Summer Challenge, scoring a hat trick against Finland in the gold medal game.

Perhaps the most watched newcomer will be Grant Potulny of Grand Forks, N.D. The forward is the first non-Minnesota player to appear on a Gophers hockey roster in 14 years.

The Gophers season-opening game with Notre Dame on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul has been changed to a 6:05 p.m. start. The time change permits Midwest Sports Channel to air the Minnesota-Fighting Irish contest and then the Minnesota Wild game at Phoenix beginning at 9 p.m.

Game time for the Gophers-Michigan Tech game on Saturday, Feb. 3, at Mariucci Arena has been changed a to 3 p.m. start.

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Gophers on Defense

Minnesota coach Glen Mason said flat-out Tuesday his defense is underachieving. With just seven sacks and one interception the Gophers are far below the numbers of a year ago at this point (21 sacks, five picks). When will they show up?

Illinois on Offense

The Illini managed a touchdown against the Gophers last season. But that was last year. This time Minnesota will face a much more experienced offense. QB Kurt Kittner has tossed nine TD's this season, while the RB's average 215.2 yards/game.

Gophers on Offense

Week five means a new QB for Minnesota. Travis Cole's the man this week. The junior threw for 180 yards in relief against Purdue. The Gophers will need to get off to a fast start in this one after scoring just 10 points in the first quarter all year.

Illinois on Defense

Illinois DE Fred Wakefield leads the conference in tackles-for-a-loss with eight for -30 yards. LB Rob Franklin is fourth in the Big Ten in tackles per game at 9.8. As a team, Illinois is fourth in the conference, allowing just 17.2 points a game.

Gophers on Special Teams

Preston Gruening leads the nation in punting and when Mason was asked to assess the surprise at punter, he replied with a "Don't jinx us." The way Gruening and his 48.6 yard average are going, it would be hard to jinx him.

Illinois on Special Teams

The Illini have gotten in the endzone so often this season (18 times), their kicker, Steve Fitts has attempted just four field goals, knocking home two of them. Fitts has, however, made good on all 18 extra point attempts.

EVEN

Kittner brings another potent air attack

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is one loss away from being on the must-win bubble the Illini were on last season.

"As far as going to a bowl game, it's like a 12-round boxing match," Gophers junior wideout Ron Johnson said. "We took a couple hits, and we made a couple of hits. We just need to win more rounds than we lose, and hopefully this is one of the ones we'll win."

If Minnesota is to land a blow to Illinois, Mason said the Gophers will need to improve on both sides of the ball.

Improvement starts with the defense, which faces Illinois quarterback Kurt Kittner. Kittner threw 24 touchdowns and just five interceptions in his sophomore season.

Thus far this year, Kittner has tossed for nine scores and has been picked off just once. He's averaging

189.5 yards a game in the air.

"He's got a hot hand," Mason said. "Our defense has their work cut out."

Behind Kittner, the Illini present a formidable ground attack. Led by the duo of Rocky Harvey and Antoneo Harris, Illinois is fifth in the Big Ten in rushing at 215.2 yards a game.

If the Gophers defense has anything going for them it's the fact they won't have to face a unique offense like Ohio's wishbone or Purdue's five wide receiver sets. The Illini run a two-back offense that will allow Minnesota to play its usual defense.

"We're getting back to playing a lot of man coverage," sophomore cornerback Mike Lehan said. "We're going to be playing our football."

On the Gophers offensive side of the line, all eyes will be on Travis Cole. The junior college transfer is

scheduled to make his first start in a Gophers uniform. It was a move made to jump-start Minnesota's attack.

The Gophers are averaging 382.5 yards a game, but their frequent habit of starting slow has led Mason to make a switch.

Minnesota has scored a total of just 10 points in the first quarter of this year's ballgames.

It's unknown if Minnesota can stop Kittner. And it's unknown if Cole can lead the Gophers offense. One thing is certain to happen against Illinois — the Gophers won't have to face Heisman candidate Drew Brees.

"Kittner's human just like us," junior cornerback Willie Middlebrooks said. "He's a pretty good quarterback, but he's no Drew Brees."

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not suffice without spice. Hallderson's rink rats are a top-five team nationally, host a national championship and have a good chance to win said championship.

But depth equals quantity, not quality. Clearly depth is a concern: Who is capable of replacing Muzzy?

Who will be the next to step up to podium and admit during a personal scoring drought: "I don't know. I've had my head up my ass."

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In her heart, Raducan still has two gold medals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The gold is gone and so is the sweet, wide-eyed trust Romanian gymnast Andreea Raducan brought with her to the Olympics.

"I did nothing wrong. I just had a cold," the dark-eyed sprite said. "I just don't understand why everything has turned out this way."

It didn't matter that she meant no harm, that she swallowed the medicine because a doctor she's trusted for most of her life told her to take it.

It didn't matter that everyone, including the IOC, knew she wasn't trying to pull a fast one.

"The panel is aware of the impact of its decision on a fine, young, elite athlete," the arbitrators said.

"It finds, in balancing the interests of Miss Raducan with the commitment of the Olympic movement to drug-free sport, the Anti-Doping Code must be enforced without compromise."

Raducan, who turns 17 on Saturday, gets to keep her gold from the team competition and her silver from the vault. But her gold from the all-around — Romania's first since Nadia Comaneci's 1976 — now goes to her teammate, Simona Amanar.

Another Romanian, Maria Olaru, gets the silver. Liu Xuan of China, the fourth-place finisher, is now the bronze medalist. The IOC said Friday (Thursday night EDT) that the Chinese and Romanian delegations agreed not to have a formal ceremony to re-award the medals.

They eventually changed their minds because they'd rather have the medal in Romania than collecting dust in a vault.

"I'm going to accept it only because it belongs to Romania," Amanar said. "But I know it belongs to Andreea. She's the Olympic champion."

The big people don't all understand, either. With performance-enhancing drugs becoming more and more pervasive, the IOC is trying to draw a clear line between what's allowed and what's not at

these Olympics.

Raducan is the fifth athlete to be disqualified at the Sydney Games, and nine others were tossed for failing pre-competition tests. The team doctor who gave Raducan the pills was expelled from the Sydney Games and suspended through the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake and 2004 Summer Games in Athens.

Still, there is a big difference between an athlete whose muscles bulge because of steroids and Raducan, a wispy little thing who had the sniffles. Even as IOC members defended their decision, their emotions were clearly mixed.

"My heart is with the athlete but it's a decision that stood the test of arbitration, and everybody must live with that," said Kevan Gosper, an IOC executive board member from Australia.

"It's a decision that was put to the test. It's a non-ambiguous one and it demonstrates we're serious about doping — if anyone had any doubts."

That doesn't make it any easier to explain to Raducan. Romanian Olympic Committee president Ion Tiriac couldn't, saying, "We're talking about an aspirin."

Comaneci couldn't, either. With her fearless tumbles and pixieish charm, Raducan is the successor to Comaneci that Romania has sought for 20 years. When Comaneci appeared with Raducan at the news conference after the court's decision, it was touching blend of past and future.

"It's difficult for me to explain to her in my own language that you're innocent, but you're still not going to get the medal," Comaneci said.

There's no use trying. Raducan has already figured it out for herself.

"I lost a medal, maybe," she said, sitting up a little straighter at the press conference, a touch of defiance creeping into her small voice.

"But in my soul, I know that was my place."

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Green extension spells gloom for Vikings faithful

There's a stench hanging over the newsroom today, and to tell you the truth, it's worse than normal. On Wednesday, the fit finally hit the shan. Making what he termed a "seat of the pants" decision, Vikings owner Red McCombs extended Minnesota coach Dennis Green's contract through the 2004 season.



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Seat of the pants. Not to digress, but whose pants? If we're discussing Denny's, you could parachute with the suckers, let alone get a cushy new deal. Seriously, what was McCombs thinking when he said, "I'm convinced Dennis is the best football man in the NFL. I say this because of his great skills as a coach and an administrator."

Dennis Green, the greatest football man in the country. I guess those rumors about other teams and the "Super Bowls" they've won are sheer nonsense. The three-year extension, when averaged with Green's current deal, will pay the coach nearly \$2.5 million a season. Green, already the NFL's longest-tenured coach, will become one of the highest paid as well.

The other coaches who are making that kind of bank: Mike Holmgren, \$4 million per year (one Superbowl, went twice) Mike Shanahan, \$2.5 million (back-to-back Superbowl wins) and Jacksonville's Tom Coughlin, also at \$2.5 million (no Superbowls, but has taken an expansion team pretty far).

And now Denny. The man who took the most talented team in the NFL, knelt on the ball and lost the NFC championship game. The man who drafted Duante Culpepper ahead of Jevon Kearse.

I can hear the Vikings fans screaming now. Duante's the man, they holler. But despite the 3-0 start, I have a feeling Minnesota will soon learn an addition to an old cliché: Defense wins championships, the quarterback draw will beat Chicago and New England.

Was there any doubt the Vikings would come out the gate well this year? Yes, but not much, considering their schedule. They haven't played anyone yet, folks.

To tell the truth, I'm not really a Vikings fan. But on this one, even I

am feeling for all you Purple Pride flag-flyers. This has got to be killing most of y'all.

So I called up one of my buddies and asked what the feeling was among die-hard Minnesota backers.

He said if the deal would keep Randy Moss wearing purple and gold it was well worth the cost, despite suffering through four more years of listening to Dennis talk.

He makes a point, but I can't say I agree. A coach who hasn't ever won an important game isn't worth keeping, even to keep one of the best wideouts in the game.

The Vikings players did respond positively to the move. That's not the point. They're the players. They should play for the coach regardless of who it happens to be.

And does it strike anyone else that the players love Green just a little too much? If you wonder why this can be bad, I suggest you reference Rhodes, Ray, one-year stint in Green Bay. Vikes fans, this could be the perfect chance to finally converse with a Cheese head.

The bottom line: Minnesota isn't winning the Super Bowl this season. You can look that one up under defense, pourous, Tampa Bay. They've given a coach with a 3-7 record in the playoffs total control of personnel and games for the next four seasons. And they did it before any real competition could be used as a barometer for this year's squad.

The lunatics are running the asylum.

"I'm young," Green was reported as saying. "I'm 51 years old. I don't look at this as my twilight. I'm a career coach."

If chills aren't running up your spine, I'd suggest you hand in your horns.

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Twins' Canizaro hit in head during BP

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jay Canizaro of the Minnesota Twins got a concussion when he was hit in the head by a pitch during batting practice before Thursday night's game against the Cleveland Indians. Canizaro, who was not wearing a batting helmet, fell to the ground and was immediately surrounded by teammates.

After about 10 minutes, the second baseman was helped to the clubhouse by two teammates, then taken to a hospital.

Canizaro returned to the team's clubhouse during the second inning.

His condition was listed as day-to-day.

According to the Twins, Canizaro had just stepped into the batting cage and the practice pitcher apparently thought the young infielder was getting ready to bunt. Canizaro instead stepped across the plate just as the pitch was thrown.

Canizaro, 27, was hitting .269 with seven homers and 40 RBIs in 346 at-bats. He signed as a free agent with Minnesota on April 4.

Canizaro was replaced in the leadoff spot in the batting order by Denny Hocking.

Read me!

Braves beat Mets again at Shea in possible playoff preview

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux ran his scoreless streak to 39 1-3 innings — the longest in the majors in 10 years — before faltering and losing a shot at 20 wins as the New York Mets' second-stringers beat the Atlanta Braves 8-2 Thursday night.

Maddux (19-9) had won five straight September starts and hadn't allowed a run since Sept. 2 before giving up three in the fourth inning. His streak was the longest since Baltimore's Gregg Olson pitched 41 straight scoreless innings in 1989-90.

The Mets beat the Braves in a series for the first time since winning three of four Sept. 4-7, 1998. But both wins came after Atlanta clinched the NL East with a victory

in Tuesday's opener. The series finale between these fierce rivals resembled a spring training game by the eighth inning, with Mets center fielder Jay Payton the only regular left.

One night after clinching the wild card berth, Mets manager Bobby Valentine gave many of his regulars the night off. Mike Piazza, Robin Ventura, Todd Zeile, Mike Bordick and Derek Bell all sat as New York rested for its playoff opener Wednesday at St. Louis or San Francisco.

Their backups filled in admirably. Todd Pratt had three hits and three RBIs, Kurt Abbott hit a two-run homer, and Lenny Harris and Matt Franco added RBIs.

Bobby J. Jones (11-6) allowed

two runs — one earned — and seven hits in eight innings, perhaps solidifying a spot as the fourth starter in the playoffs. Jones has won seven of eight decisions.

Greg Maddux continues to dominate while running his scoreless-inning streak to over 39 innings.

Maddux retired the first nine batters before a rare bout of wildness got him into trouble in the fourth. Timo Perez led off with a walk — just the third off Maddux this month — and went to third when Darryl Hamilton hit a hit-and-run chopper to the vacated hole at second.

One out later, Maddux hit Jay

Payton, loading the bases. Maddux fell behind 3-0 before Harris hit a chopper just over Maddux's head for an RBI infield single. Pratt followed with a two-run single to right.

Perez worked a one-out walk off Maddux in the fourth and scored on Edgardo Alfonzo's RBI grounder that shortstop Rafael Furcal threw

away for an error. Maddux allowed four runs, four hits and two walks in five innings.

The Braves fell into a tie with St.

Louis for the second-best record in the NL, a half-game behind San Francisco, which played later at Los Angeles. **Notes:** Mets LHP Bobby M. Jones relieved his namesake in the ninth inning. ... Maddux went 1-3 with a 5.73 ERA against the Mets this season. ... The Mets were 0-7-1 in series against Atlanta since their last win, not including a loss in last year's NLCS. ... Braves 2B Keith Lockhart dropped a routine infield pop by Alfonzo in the seventh for a two-base error. ... The Mets drew 52,134, their seventh sellout of the season. ... Former commissioner Fay Vincent was in attendance.

Jones completes impressive sweep, says she doesn't worry about suspicions

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The competition didn't keep up with her. The tough question didn't rattle her.

Marion Jones seems determined to make her way through the Sydney Olympics with her trademark mix of poise and speed.

Jones won the women's Olympic 200 meters by the biggest margin since 1960. Then she answered a question that would have aggravated just about any other athlete under similar circumstances.

Was she worried that people would suspect she used performance-enhancing drugs?

"No," she said with her customary calmness and no trace of anger, "I don't have that fear, because the people who know me, coach me, train me, know I'm a clean athlete."

Her runaway triumph in the 200 Thursday night came just two days after her husband, shot putter C.J. Hunter, tearfully tried to explain why he had tested positive for the anabolic steroid nandrolone.

Jones refuses to allow her husband's problems to detract from her quest to become the second Olympian, and first in 76 years, to win five gold medals in track and field.

"To let one event ruin it, no way, no way," she said. "What's happened the last couple of days could have swayed my focus, but it didn't, and I'm glad about that."

Olympic Stadium, and performing in front of more than 100,000 people, has been her refuge.

"When I stepped on the track, it just seemed like everything was pushed aside and what I was focusing on was the track," she said. "I think it's very easy to forget about things off the track when you step into the stadium — the people, the lights and the camera. You know, it wasn't very difficult."

With chief rival Inger Miller out with a hamstring injury, Jones' 200-meter triumph, and her 100-meter victory last Saturday, were devoid of suspense. She simply blew the competition away, then indicated that was what she and anyone else should have expected.

"I don't think anybody, at least I hope none of you guys, doubted me in the sprints," she told reporters with a smile.

It probably was the most one-sided sprint sweep in Olympic history.

Her margin of victory in the 200 was 0.43 seconds, the biggest since Wilma Rudolph won by 0.45 seconds at the 1960 Tokyo Games. Last Saturday, her victory margin in the 100 of 0.43 seconds was the second-largest ever in that Olympic event, by a man or woman.

The lack of any real competition didn't diminish Jones' joy, though. She had been aiming at the Olympics since she was an 8-year-old girl watching the Los Angeles Games on television in 1984.

"It's so much better than the dream," Jones said. "It's so much better to have it actually around your neck."

She remains very much a supporter of her husband, who claims his positive tests came from an iron supplement. After her 200 victory, she sought Hunter out in the crowd and gave him a kiss.

On the medals stand, she was serious at first, then broke out in a bright, big smile as the national anthem neared its end.

"I'm here for greater things than these two gold medals," Jones said. "I know I can walk away with five."

Next up was her toughest individual event, the long jump. Her oft-criticized technique, or lack of technique, makes each of her long jump competitions an adventure.

Looming slightly farther down the road are the 400- and 1,600-meter relays. Miller and Gail Devers, both original members of the relay team, will not be able to run because of hamstring injuries — depriving the United States of two of its top sprinters.

Those problems, and a lack of big-time talent other than Jones on the U.S. 1,600-meter relay team, means that she could fail through no fault of her own.

The more gold Jones wins, the bigger target she becomes.

Just ask Pauline Davis-Thompson, silver medalist in the 200 and one of three Bahamians who made it to the 100-meter finals.

"Marion," she said as she sat beside Jones in the medalists' news conference, "we are going to give you one hell of a run."

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"Americans are tired of being overweight, sedentary and tired," Halvorsen said. "Everyone is out buying coffee and herbs and the solution is very simple — get in shape."

"Everyone at the University is so interested in health and fitness but there has been no one at Boynton to deal with health and physiology," he said.

"(Halvorsen) will be a great addition as an exercise and stress management tool," said massage therapist Guy Odishaw. "Dan will be handling the science end of it which is much different than what I do."

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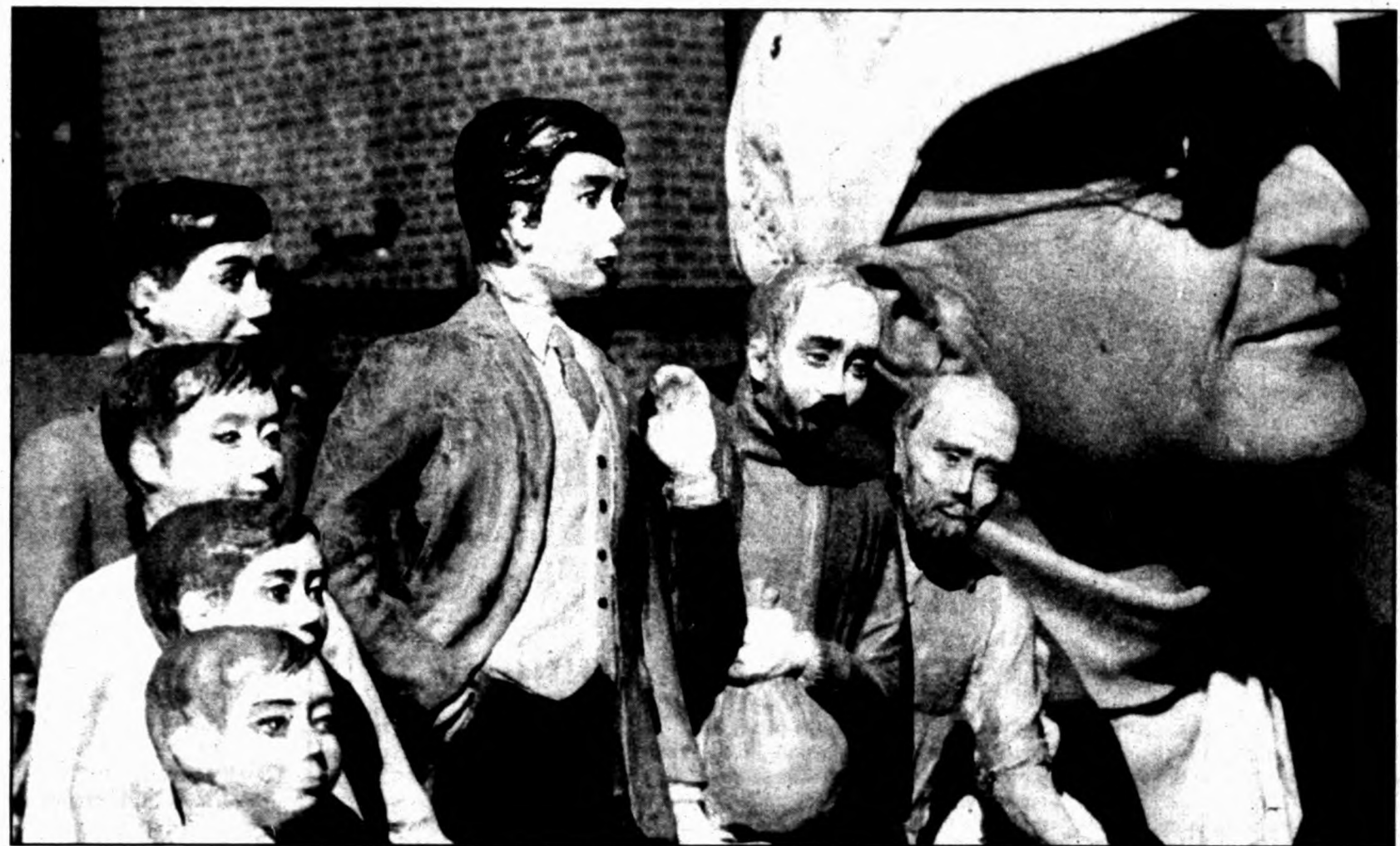


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U. S. Rep. Vento to sue companies for asbestos exposure liability

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lawyers for U.S. Rep. Bruce Vento, whose cancer reportedly has spread to his remaining lung, plan to sue 11 companies, claiming they negligently exposed him to asbestos fibers, the Star Tribune reported Thursday.

The Minnesota Democrat announced earlier this year he would not seek a 13th term after he was diagnosed with mesothelioma, a rare cancer associated with asbestos exposure.

In February, his left lung and diaphragm were removed. Months of chemotherapy and radiation followed.

About 10 days ago, while draining fluid from Vento's remaining lung, doctors at Rochester's Mayo Clinic found that the cancer had recurred. A person familiar with Vento's condition told the Star Tribune that the disease has now invaded his right lung, leaving doctors no way to remove the cancerous tissue.

Vento's chief of staff, Larry Romans, told the newspaper Wednesday night that Vento was unavailable for comment. Romans said he did not know "any specifics" about Vento's current condition.

Attorney Mike Sieben said he would file a complaint Thursday in Ramsey County District Court against the companies that supplied or installed asbestos products at four plants where Vento worked as a young man between 1958 and 1969.

Vento, who plans to retire at the end of the year, turns 60 on Oct. 7.

Sieben, who specializes in asbestos cases, said that he could not comment on Vento's condition but that "because of his ailing health, we're going to take a videotaped deposition from him ... in about 20 days."

The product liability lawsuit is on behalf of Vento and his wife,

Susan Lynch Vento, whom he married in August.

Defendants include several companies described as suppliers of asbestos and asbestos products: New Jersey-based GAF Corp.; Pennsylvania-based Armstrong Industries Worldwide; Connecticut-based Union Carbide Corp.; Atlas Turner Inc.; the MacArthur Co. of St. Paul; Fiberite Inc.; and Rapid-American Corp., a successor to the Philip Carey Manufacturing Co.

Also named are several Minnesota companies that the lawsuit alleges distributed and installed asbestos products at the plants where Vento worked: AC&S Inc., a former Armstrong subsidiary; API Inc.; Miller Waste Mills; and the Paul W. Abbott Co.

The complaint alleges that the firms "knew or should have known that the asbestos-containing products were carcinogenic and harmful to persons on job sites, but they nevertheless failed and refused to warn and advise of their dangerous characteristics."

Sieben said that cancer research documented the dangers of asbestos in 1964 and that some asbestos manufacturers' tests in the 1940s and 1950s showed their asbestos insulation products crumbled easily into inhalable dust.

Ben Miller, the president of Miller Waste Mills, said his company once owned Fiberite but that, to his knowledge, neither company "ever used any asbestos" in its products. GAF's general counsel, Richard Weinberg, said last winter when Vento's disease was diagnosed that he should be compensated promptly and that a typical settlement for a mesothelioma victim would range from \$2 million to \$4 million.

On Wednesday, Weinberg said it

is "difficult to comment on a case that's in litigation." But hypothetically, he said, "if he has mesothelioma he is entitled to prompt compensation from people whose products he was exposed to, and defendants, I imagine, will pay in accordance with their relative liability."

Stan Steinreich, a spokesman for Armstrong Holdings Inc., the parent of Armstrong Worldwide Industries, said, "We're sympathetic, certainly, to his medical condition, but I can't comment on litigation that hasn't even been filed yet."

Sieben said Vento's exposure to asbestos probably came while he worked at one or more of four St. Paul plants, while in his late teens and 20s: a Whirlpool plant, a Horner Waldorf plant, a Minnesota Plastics plant and Hamm's Brewery.

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"I personally find it embarrassing to say we have full-time employees making \$10.00 an hour," he said.

The University's undergraduate experience also topped Yudof's priority list.

"We have made a good deal of progress in reducing the scale of the (University) and moving to a more humane, more service-oriented, less impersonal experience for Minnesota's daughters and sons," he said.

Satisfaction rates rose among undergraduate students, including students of color, according to a recent study, Yudof said.

"That's a good indication that we are improving the undergraduate experience for all our students."

To continue enriching the undergraduate experience, he said, an additional \$15 million in the budget proposal will add more seminars, advisors, and research opportunities.

The University's greatest challenge this year is getting legislative approval of the budget proposal, Yudof said. To succeed, faculty members, students and staff must be involved in the process, he added.

"You're voters too, and I think you can make yourselves felt," Yudof said.

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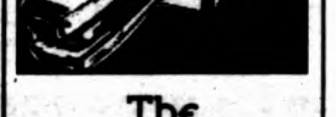
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Network

Net: Lots of letters = not much space for us to write. Not much space to write = going to bar earlier. Going to bar earlier = happier collective.

ALL MUSIC IS SUCKS

From Nasty McShasty: Yo. Yo. Yo. What's up Net, how's it hangin'? **Net:** Slightly to the left, like always I haven't written in for a while, because I have been busy being lame. **Net:** Sir, that is no excuse. But, hopefully I'm done with that phase, but I doubt it. I absolutely love to swear, especially in the Net, but my goal for today's entry is to not swear once, so sorry if it ends up being, well, "lame". OK, one of the best albums ever has gotta be "The Blue Album" by Weezer. Man that CD kicks butt cheeks. There isn't a crappy song on the entire disc. If anyone out there disagrees with me, you can suck my penis. **Net:** But, do you really think that would really solve anything? Do you? The guys in that band (and yes, they are still a band) can really rock. Although the music on that CD sounds simple, and easy to play, it's really harder than crusty old poop to play. They might not spend as much time on the charts as some girls I know spend on top of the big meat pole, but Weezer are still gods. One song that doesn't deserve any attention at all is that "Who let the dogs out" song. What is up those "catchy" lyrics? Man I could eat alphabet soup and crap out some better lyrics than that. **Net:** We could stick a pencil in our collective butt and rub it on a piece of paper and write better lyrics. I guess that's all the poo talk, I have to say today. I'm gonna go play with my friends now.

From HoldenRAWKfield: Allow me to enlighten the whole of Networkia by clearing up the current Pearl Jam situation. First off: Creed sucks. I thought singing exactly like Eddie Vedder went out of style 5 years ago, but wow Creed proved me wrong. Now for the ultimate revelation: Net doesn't just LIKE Pearl Jam, Net motherNUTTING LOVES Pearl Jam. **Net:** Incorrect What? Zuh?! **Net:** Narf Yes, LOVES them. I'd like you all to pull out your Daily back issues collection (you know you keep them under your bed) and please take out Monday's issue. Okay for those of you that don't keep a back issues collection (tsk tsk) Net, in rabid hysteria, (most likely induced by squirrels) said that Pearl Jam sucks! "gasp" Yes, Net said this... HOWEVER if you'll all kindly turn 5 pages back into the issue the following can be read right smack in the center of the page: "Pearl Jam, does in fact, play music well" it's one of those crazy blurbs with the Daily logo that Net obviously writes **Net:** Actually those are written by the editorial production pukers; we never stay late enough to bask in their stench (who else would talk about some MonkeyNUT reading the Daily?) Net was just covering up his insaneness in the middle of the issue. **Net:** If only we could actually get on the page in the middle of the issue. **THE MAN always be makin' us be in the back**

Now that I've cleared that up I want to hear Net clear up the issue for good: Net, do you, or do you not dig Pearl Jam? **Net:** Snuh That's what I thought you'd say. One last thing: **Mephistofalafales** adheres to the instruction of 4 thesauri to compose his entries. Dig it, I'm out.

ALL PEOPLE IS SUCKS

From Loosy: Dear Net, it's been a long time... but I just have to respond to **DirkDiggler** (who apparently thinks rather highly of himself **Net:** Don't we all?). First of all, today has been crappy. Since I skipped class on Tuesday I was unaware that we were having a test today... then I forgot my U-card for my commuter lunch and then proceeded to forget my ID#! I'm a junior (so, you're a sophomore? **Net:** We'll handle the wisecracks, bitch) for pete's sake. So I sit down and open up to the Network and I read this thing from Dirk. Carlson itself sucks. Any mort. sci. major who's tried to take accounting with a bunch of freaky business majors knows this. But the guys in those DKNY shirts and nice khakis and Bruno Magli shoes are FIIIIINE! The eye candy in that building is enough to make me cream! If only I had a knack for business... **Net:** You could always be their personal "secretary" But, Dirk, seriously, the people who hire Carlson grads are not looking for an IT major and vice versa. And if I were an employer, I'd hire a well-dressed Carlson hottie over an IT geek anyway (and believe me, I have the statistical data to back up that Carlson boys are "better" anyway, if you know what I mean). **Net:** We don't, but we'll laugh anyway

From Ne Ne: I know this **Scruffy** character and his kind well. His suggestion to make "squirrel mittens" clearly displays a need to touch the squirrel; perhaps a latent desire to pet, if not fondle, these curious creatures. But if running amuck on our beautiful campus and making sweet love to any member of the opposite sex in sight is to be frowned upon, what then, are we to think of our beloved fraternity members? **Net:** Yeah, well, frat boys don't run around looking for holes to hide their nuts in. Or, wait... maybe they do... Should they all be destroyed as well? These simple creatures (frat boys), have so much in common with the dirty squirrel, yet no one is threatening their existence. For every plague-infested squirrel at this fine university, surely there is a greek with an STD which he eagerly spreads to any willing (a.k.a. drunk) recipient. So I say spare the squirrels. Let them live to represent the most important members of our school: the (poop-making), (fornicating), plague-infested frat boys. If any creature is to be targeted this year, it should be the "scooter people." They threaten our very existence with those damn things. So the next time you feel like kicking a squirrel or a frat boy, don't. Wait until you see someone on one of those little accidents waiting to happen and kick them instead.

From aScalsdkjalsdjka: What's up with the lack of BOLD now with the new web design (and oh I miss the old nasty little brick thingee to choose the ads). I am like confused about when NETWORK is talking. **Net:** Yeah, there have been some problems, but it isn't our fault, <blink> we've been making it as easy <blink> as possible for them to use our hallowed jottings. but the online staff is still perfecting the redesign. Have a wacky weekend.

Hey! Send your entry, name & phone to: [redacted]

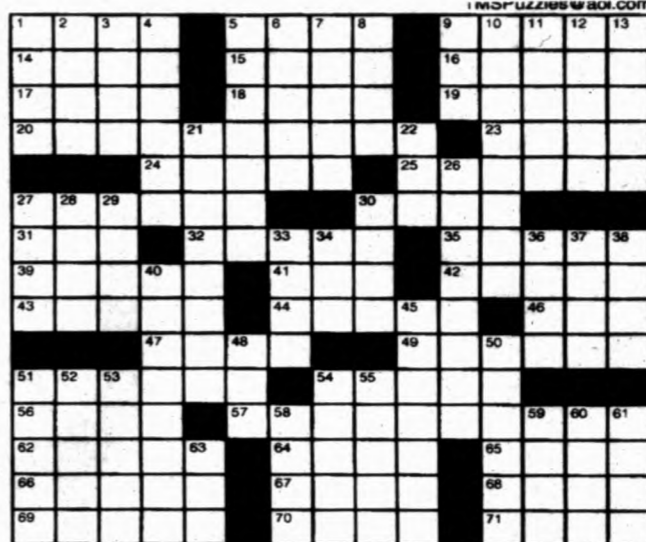
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- Greek letter
- Skrim's continent
- Sullenly aloof
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- Venture a thought
- Declaim wildly
- Fragrant bloom
- Elio's Marnier
- The free roof-cleaning was...
- Church section
- Act the ham
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- Rental contract
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By Robert H. Wolfe
North Woodmere, NY

9/29/00

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



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- Point of contention
- Big galoots
- Help!
- Gun control has the NRA...
- Fragrant bloom
- Rogue
- Okays
- Hireling
- Conceit
- Resound
- Hatcher or Garr
- Get an earful
- Golden Rule word
- Display model
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- Money of Iran
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- Coach Parseghian
- Letter bases
- Turning part
- Surefooted
- Commerce
- Nearby
- Fragrance of roses

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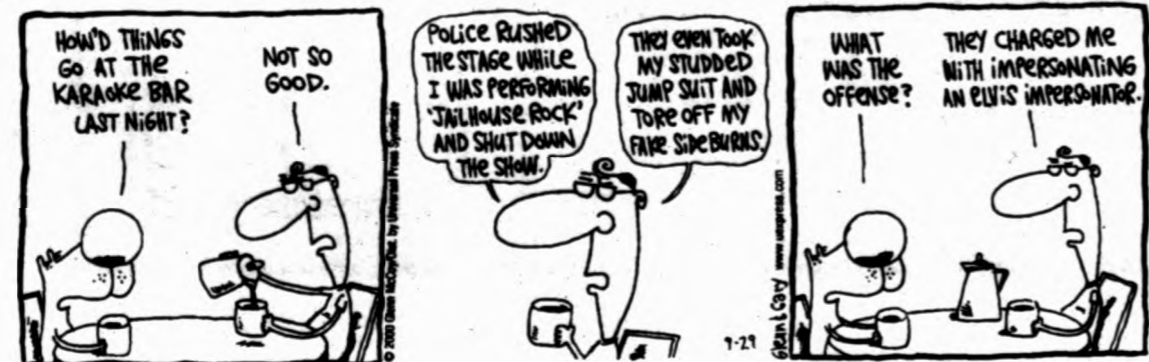
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Dr. Date

Dear Dr. Date,
I am 20 years old and afraid of sex. And, it is not because I fear pregnancy or STDs. It is because I don't like what it has done to my friends.
After their first sexual experiences, one by one my friends started acting cold toward me. One of them handed me the "you're still a virgin, not an adult, so you're a child and don't understand" line, but I don't buy that. This same person does stupid childish things like spending his rent

money on video games (then calling Daddy for more) and is hardly more of an adult than I am. They stopped inviting me to their parties, or at least they had because they spent most of their time with their boyfriends or girlfriends.
The person I considered my best friend said she was having a hard time making ends meet and asked me to pay half the cost of a small birthday gift, but is giving her lover a \$100 piece of silver jewelry for his birthday.

The really strange thing is that I've told them this hurts me, but they all consider their behavior to be normal. I don't understand why people I helped through hard times and laughed with at parties now see a sexual relationship as a legitimate reason to treat loyal friends — as opposed to a lover who might not be there the next morning — with so little respect. I don't see how they can say sex makes them more of an adult when they aren't responsible enough to be able to move out of their parents' home. I want to know what the big deal is, but I'm afraid of becoming cold like them. Why are they acting this way, and do I have a right to complain?

—Three's a crowd

Yeah, life pretty much sucks in this respect. The sad part is that it will most likely get worse. Sex is just the beginning. The same thing happens when people graduate, get a full-time job, get married, buy a house, and have children. These changes in life cannot help but change the person, too. It's ironic because we look forward to these changes so much that we don't even notice how it changes us.
Luckily, you don't have to live the standard life that everyone else follows. There's a lot to be said for sex and all those other transitions, but keep a watchful eye on who you are. It's dangerous to erase your past, but it's also dangerous not to

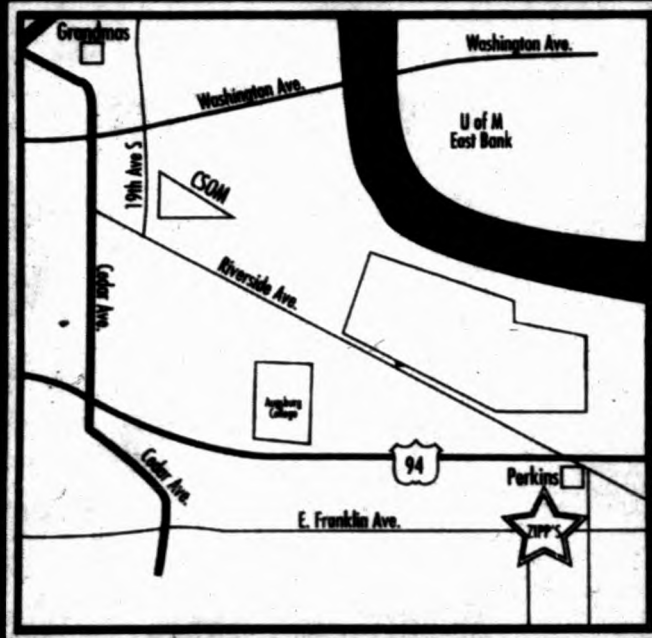
move forward.
There's good times ahead — possibly better than where you are right now. Make sure you don't miss out on all the fun and make sure you do it your way.

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