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VIOLENCE

Meeting at UV focuses on safety

BY JERRET RAFFETY
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Officials held a meeting at University Village Apartments on Monday to dispel rumors, answer questions and talk about

safety, said Lisa Shultz, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life at the University. The murder of Edward Raul Howard Reynolds, 25, Saturday night in front of Leaning Tower of Pizza on University Av-

enue Southeast, prompted the meeting. Reynolds was killed after he exchanged gunfire with suspects who fled the scene, police said. Police found a pistol behind

the fence that runs along Huron Boulevard on the east side of Dinnaken Apartments, said Minneapolis Police Officer Brandon Stengel. It appeared as if it was thrown from a moving car, he said.

Officials at the meeting included Great Lakes Management, the company that owns
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University police said the altercation might be gang-related.

ACTIVITIES

U women's rugby team dominates the competition



ERIC SWANSON, DAILY PHOTOS
The women's rugby team huddles together prior to a game at the National Sports Center in Blaine, Minn. If the team wins the upcoming Midwest playoffs, it will head to the national tournament.

Most of the 30-member club team takes full credit loads at the University.

BY ANNA WEGGEL
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They'll kick, tackle and punch just like the boys, but University women's rugby players are quick to point out they're not the husky beasts some perceive them to be.

"People think you're some intense man-woman," junior Erin Clapper said. "We're not." Most of the 30-member club team takes full credit loads and participate in other campus ac-

tivities, Clapper said. Many never played the sport before college, she said, but the team rarely loses. "It caters to people who want to get out there, get active," Clapper said. "You have to count on other players to be there physically and mentally."

Playing dirty

Clapper said she gets fired up when other teams start to play "dirty" by throwing elbows or tackling people around the neck.

"It builds up intensity and
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The team has struggled to recruit new players in the past.



University women's rugby player Sarah Bohlsen, right, tries to snag the ball away from a St. Cloud player at one of their two games this weekend at the National Sports Center in Blaine, Minn. Minnesota, the No. 1-ranked team in the state, won both games and is headed to the Midwest playoffs.

RESEARCH

Grant lets U expand science

The University Center for Spirituality and Healing got \$2.3M to expand its research.

BY HAYLEY ODOM
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The University will soon expand its research capabilities by increasing studies of natural products' medicinal purposes.

The University's Center for Spirituality and Healing received a \$2.3 million grant last week from the National Institutes of Health to research the effects of the turkey tail mushroom on breast cancer patients' immune systems.

The grant money will also allow the center to expand its research efforts for future scientific research and clinical trials, said Pamela Cherry, the center's administrative director.

She said the center is now designated by the National Institutes of Health as a Developmental Center for Research on Com-

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Turkey tail mushroom extract is used in the medical community, an official said.

CELEBRATION

Fasting, prayer mark start of Muslim holy month



SARAH AUSE, DAILY
University students Sri Hassan, left, and Aida Abubakar pray to Allah on Monday, the fourth day of Ramadan, at Coffman Union. Approximately 150 students attended the event, and many will continue to every night until Nov. 14, when Ramadan ends.

BY MATTHEW GRUCHOW
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University Muslim students celebrated Ramadan — a monthlong Islamic holiday — Monday at Coffman Union. The holiday began Friday, starting a period of fasting and prayer.

Every weekday at sunset, Muslims and others can participate and celebrate Iftar, the meal that breaks the daily fasting.

The event is an essential practice of Islam, said Mahdy Amine, a third-year law student and president of the Muslim Student Association.

Muslims cannot eat, drink, smoke or have sex between dawn and sunset during the period, Amine said.

Muslims immerse themselves in prayer during Ramadan in hopes of improving themselves and as a way to promote restraint and self-reflection, Amine said.

"It is a spiritual re-energizer for the following year," he said. "It helps the Muslim reprioritize and get closer to the purpose of life."

Usman Anwer, the Pakistani Student Organization president, said Ramadan is a special time for self-improvement. Ramadan also symbolizes when the Quran was re-

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Students from all the Muslim student groups at the University will participate.

ATHLETICS

Officials: Stadium plan must progress

BY THAN TIBBETTS
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Still without a lead donor, University officials' plans to open the 2008 season in a new on-campus stadium might be growing less likely.

To meet that goal, Athletics Director Joel Maturi said, the project needs to start moving forward soon.

"We're cutting perilously close to the deadline," he said.

Maturi said University officials have met with several donors, some of whom are offering "significant" amounts of money.

"We've had a few personal commitments to the stadium, but nothing is ready to be announced publicly," he said. "We still need major naming gifts."

Funding sources for the project are still being worked out.

Officials will try again to get state money to contribute to the project when the Legislature meets in 2005. One bill requests the state pay 40 percent of the total cost, with the University funding the remainder.

T. Denny Sanford, a South

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University officials continue searching for donors.

TUESDAY

ALL YOUR NEWS — BRIEFLY

WEATHER

HIGH 52°
TODAY: few showers
WEDNESDAY: 60°; partly cloudy.

CAMPUS

U PROFESSORS AWARDED MEDALS



TWO UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS and a retired staff member were each awarded a medal of honor from the Austrian government for their contribution to the University's Center for Austrian Studies. PAGE 4

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NEW RULE SERVES VOLLEYBALL'S GENTIL WELL



PAULA GENTIL COULDN'T SERVE LAST YEAR because NCAA rules didn't permit liberos to serve. Now that the rule has been changed, she leads the team with 28 aces. PAGE 4

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THE DECISION to ease development restrictions might prove stunningly short-sighted. PAGE 6

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SEVERAL MINNESOTA school districts are joining a national trend in adding surveillance cameras to heighten protection for their students and staff. PAGE 2

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MESABA PLANE EVACUATED AFTER BOMB THREAT

A MESABA AIRLINES plane was evacuated after a passenger overheard someone talking about a bomb. PAGE 2

DAILY HISTORY

100 YEARS AGO TODAY (WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1904)

THE DAILY reported on a plan that had been put on the back burner that would give sick students guaranteed medical coverage. "What happened to the Sick Benefit movement that was on foot during the typhoid epidemic last spring?" the Daily wrote. "This question is frequently heard. At that time many students were victims of the fever and in many cases the results were far more serious than would have been the case had the best medical aid been available to those afflicted. It was at this juncture that the student body came forward with the sick benefit scheme which proposed to levy a nominal fee on students who in turn would receive free medical aid and hospital care from the general fund."

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CONFLICT IN IRAQ

Car bombers kill 12 in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Car bombers struck Baghdad and Mosul, raising the two-day death toll from the weapons to 12 by Monday. The chief negotiator for the city of Fallujah dashed hopes for a quick resumption of peace talks despite his release by U.S. and Iraqi authorities.

In Mosul, a car bomb detonated Sunday morning on a bridge, killing five Iraqis and wounding 15 others, the U.S. military said Monday. The blast occurred when the suicide car-bomber collided with another car, setting off a giant blaze that damaged several other vehicles. A car bomber Monday hit a civilian convoy, killing one and wounding four others.

In Baghdad, a car bomb exploded late Sunday near a police patrol in the Jadiriya district, killing six people, including three police officers, and wounding 26 others. The blast hit a cafe near the Australian Embassy, although there were no Australian casualties.

The U.S. death toll in the Iraq war reached a grim milestone this weekend: 1,100. The crash of two Army helicopters Saturday raised the toll to 1,097 service members and three civilians. The Associated Press count includes accidental and noncombat deaths.

The Washington Post reported Monday that Army Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of U.S. forces in Iraq at the time, sent a letter to the Pentagon in December 2003 complaining that supplies were short and that this was adversely affecting the ability of troops to fight.

Sanchez, who has returned to an assignment in Germany, told top Army officials in the Dec. 4 letter that there was a severe lack of key parts for equipment vital to the mission and that the problem was so severe that "I cannot continue to support sustained combat operations with rates this low," the newspaper said.

Sanchez was the top-ranking commander of U.S. forces in Iraq from mid-2003 through this summer.

DAILY BRIEFS

STATE

New school cameras heighten security, draw skeptics

ST. PAUL (AP) — Several Minnesota school districts, joining a national trend, are adding surveillance cameras to their security programs to provide an extra layer of protection for students and staff. Some administrators said the cameras are a sign of the times, but civil libertarians said they see a Big Brother element in them. Chuck Samuelson, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Minnesota, noted that schools already have hall monitors. "Show me where a camera is going to make you safer, really safer," he said. Several schools in the Twin Cities unveiled the new security systems this fall. The Mounds View District's two high schools installed digital security cameras at a cost of \$260,000.

NATIONAL

Mesaba plane evacuated after bomb mention overheard

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A Mesaba Airlines plane was evacuated Monday Morning at Hector International Airport after a passenger overheard someone make reference to a bomb, police said. Passengers eventually reboarded, and the plane took off after a 4 1/2-hour delay. Sgt. Steve Lynk said the crew was alerted and passengers were ordered to leave the plane. Fifty-seven passengers were aboard ready to leave Fargo for Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport when they were told to get off the plane at approximately 5:30 a.m. because of a security issue. The plane was operating a Northwest Airlink flight. The passengers were segregated in a secure area near one of the Northwest Airlines gates, where they were questioned by local authorities and the Transportation Security Administration. Mesaba spokesman Dave Jackson said the plane took off at 10:01 a.m.

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U's Austrian center staff earn medals

BY CATI VANDEN BREUL
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The Austrian government recently awarded two University professors and a retired staff member with medals of honor for their contribution to the University's Center for Austrian Studies.

University professors David Good and Gerhard Weiss were honored for their work in the center, which is part of the College of Liberal Arts. Barbara Krauss-Christensen, retired executive secretary of the center, also received a medal for her 26 years of service.

in the United States, said Good, who was the director from 1990 to 1996.

Cohen said the center supports the study of Austria and its neighboring countries, which were all part of the former Austrian empire.

Good said he believes Austria is important to study because of its ties to the Eastern European bloc.

Since the Cold War ended, there really is no longer an East-West divide in Europe, Good said.

"Austria is a natural jumping-off point to look at new Europe."

The center holds lectures and conferences on campus, publishes a biannual newsletter and produces The Austrian History Yearbook each year.

The yearbook is a collection of articles that people involved in Austrian studies wrote. The center holds an international competition and chooses which articles to print.

When funds are available, grants are given to graduate students who wish to study in Austria or do Austrian research, Cohen said.

The awards came as a pleasant surprise to the recipients, she said.

Krauss-Christensen said she was surprised she was nominated and it was a great honor to be recognized.

Good said, "I was totally shocked and very honored to receive the award."

Good specialized in Austrian studies and met his wife in Austria.

"I wanted to give back to Austria what they have given to me," he said.



DAVID GOOD

"These are all people who have given outstanding service to the center and the University of Minnesota."

GARY COHEN
director of the Center for Austrian Studies

Center Director Gary Cohen suggested to Austrian Consul General Elisabeth Kehrer that the Austrian government give Krauss-Christensen a medal of honor when she retired.

"She was the heart and soul of the center for over 20 years," Cohen said of Krauss-Christensen.

Kehrer nominated Krauss-Christensen, Good and Weiss to receive medals of honor.

"These are all people who have given outstanding service to the center and the University of Minnesota," Cohen said.

The center, created after the Austrian government awarded the University a \$1 million endowment in recognition of the U.S. Bicentennial, is one-of-a-kind

MAKING TRACKS



A jogger makes his way Monday across the train overpass connecting Rollins Avenue and Eighth Street Southeast. Among the companies that have trains running through Dinkytown are Burlington Northern Santa Fe and Union Pacific.

SARAH AUSE, DAILY

Medicine

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plementary and Alternative Medicine. That means the National Institutes of Health saw the potential for the center to build a successful research program in natural products, she said.

Cherry said the funding for this type of research is important, because many people are currently using alternative therapies.

The turkey tail mushroom research is the first initiative to benefit from the grant.

"Mushrooms have many bioactive substances ... like vi-

tamin D, which can directly affect cancer cells," said Joel Slaton, University professor of urology and principal researcher.

He said therapies derived from mushrooms have been used in Asia for the last 20 to 30 years, but the healing properties of the whole mushroom have been used for centuries.

"We want to see if there's synergism between different components in the mushroom," he said.

The primary goal of the research is to determine whether the mushroom extract is valuable, he said.

Breast cancer patients who volunteer for the study will take the mushroom extracts in the

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JOEL SLATON
University professor of urology and researcher

study will increase the dosage to see if it boosts patients' immune systems.

Prostate cancer patients might also benefit from the mushroom extracts, Slaton said.

Graduate student Melissa DeRycke said she thinks it is good to try complementary and alternative medicines as long as they've gone through testing. She said she would consider using some, but not all, of these types of medicines if they were tested.

Continuing education student Britta Anderson said the problem with alternative and complementary medicines is that it is hard to define them. But she said she would consider using them.

form of a liquid or a pill, he said. Researchers will then determine if the extracts improve the patients' immune systems.

He said turkey tail mushroom extract is now used in the medical community, but the current dose's effectiveness has not been determined. This

Ramadan

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vealed to the Prophet Mohammed, Anwer said.

"It's a special time for me. It's a time when you stay away from all the bad things and try to improve yourself," Anwer said. "It's almost an excuse for people to improve themselves."

Students from all the Muslim student groups at the University will participate, he said. Non-Muslims can participate in the prayers, fasting and other events throughout Ramadan, he said.

Amine said opening the celebration to students and others can educate people about the

"We want to portray the essence of Islam being a holistic approach to life, including spirituality."

MAHDY AMINE
Muslim Student Association president

essence of Islam.

"We want to portray the essence of Islam being a holistic approach to life, including spirituality," Amine said. "Islam is a religion that has a very positive outlook, including peace and including spirituality."

Meeting

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the west end of University Village Apartments, the University Police Department, Housing and Residential Life, and University Counseling and Consulting Services.

At the meeting, officials explained what happened Saturday night and encouraged students to be responsible for their own safety. They also reminded students not to hesitate to call police if they are suspicious of a group. In addition, they explained safety initiatives, such as increased police patrols and Great Lakes Management's pri-

"If I said that we were just as safe as we were six months ago, you'd say 'no,' but I'd say 'yes.'"

JASON TOSSEY
University Police Department community investigator

vate Avalon Security Firm.

The firm was present the night of the shooting, said Loren Mueller, manager for Great Lakes Management. The on-duty security guard that night helped obtain a vehicle description for police after the shooting occurred, Mueller said.

The firm patrols the interior and exterior of Great Lakes Management's portion of University Village. It patrols five times a night and offers 24-hour security response for residents, Mueller said.

Still, some students said they don't feel safe on campus, regardless of University police or the firm's efforts.

The recent violence hasn't helped this insecurity, first-year student Meghan Marx said.

"People always told me, 'Don't move to Minneapolis, because you're going to get



KATHY EASTHAGEN, DAILY

Second-year student and University Village resident Nick Johnson, far left at table, said after the meeting, "In a way, I feel more safe. I mean this is a terrible thing, but it seems like they are doing something and likely more patrols."

killed," Marx said.

Minneapolis police are currently seeking multiple suspects, Police Chief Ron Reier said.

Greg Hestness, University police chief and assistant vice president for the Department of Public Safety, acknowledged that there were more leads in the case but declined to comment further.

The altercation might be gang-related, said Jason Tossey,

community investigator for the University Police Department. Though there is no definite evidence of gang involvement in the shooting, the scenario suggests the possibility, he said.

"People that are armed like (the victim and shooter) were more often than not gang-affiliated," Tossey said.

Above all, University police said they want students and visitors to know they are not in danger of being shot randomly on campus, Tossey said. The University has a relatively low level of violent crimes, he said.

"If I said that we were just as safe as we were six months ago, you'd say 'no,' but I'd say 'yes,'" Tossey said.

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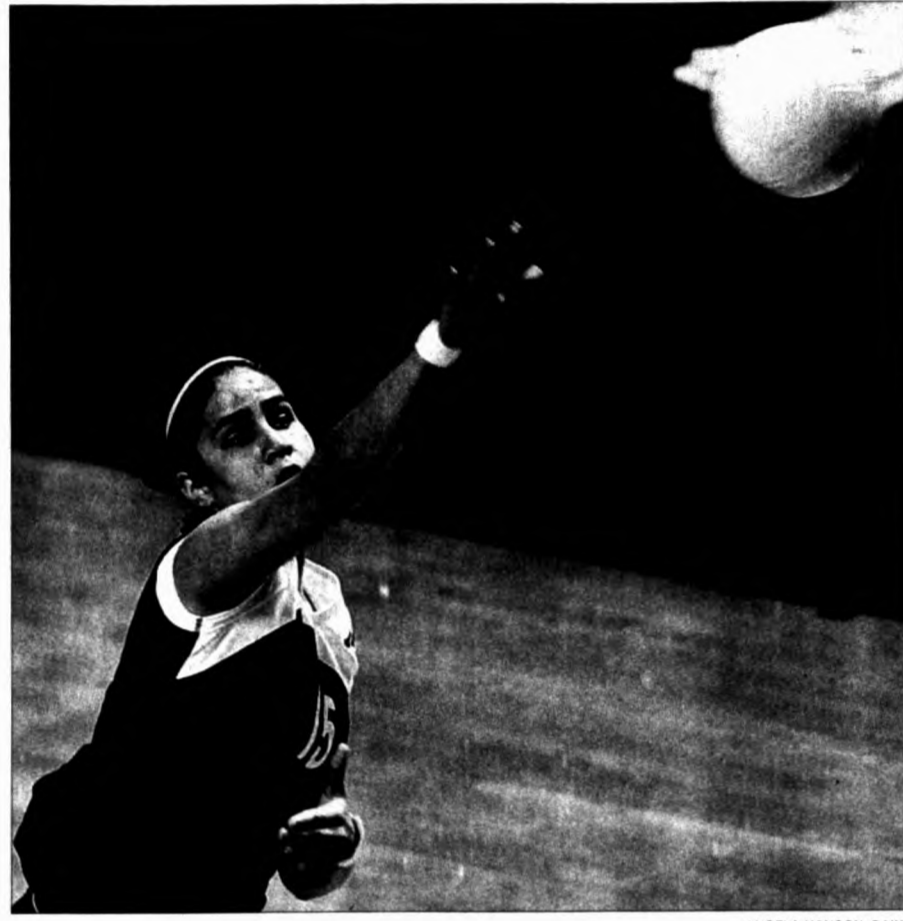
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VOLLEYBALL

Rule change serves Gophers' Gentil well



ANGELA HANSON, DAILY

Junior Paula Gentil has 28 aces this season — 13 more than Lisa Reinhart, who ranks second on the team. But before this year, Gentil's libero position wasn't allowed to serve in college volleyball.

An NCAA ruling that liberos can now serve has made Paula Gentil even more dangerous.

BY KENT ERDAHL
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When Minnesota volleyball player Erin Martin tried to figure out Illinois' hitting and serving struggles after the Gophers' four-game win during the weekend, the senior outside hitter was at a loss for words.

"I don't know what their problem was," Martin said.

What Martin didn't realize was Illinois' biggest problem was sitting to her left.

Minnesota's libero, junior Paula Gentil, gave the Illini offense fits throughout the night, converting nearly every attack shot at her into a seamless transition into the second-ranked Gophers offense.

Because of that digging ability, the Illini often tried to hit around Gentil, resulting in 32 hitting errors and 19 service errors.

The explanation isn't a new one. Gentil has collected All American honors in her first two seasons with the Gophers because of her defensive dominance — something no other libero in the nation can say.

This season, Gentil has continued her outstanding defensive play. She leads the team with 483 digs and shattered her

own record for digs in a game with 39. But she was also given a chance to go on the offensive when an NCAA rule change before the start of this season allowed liberos to serve.

So is it possible she just became more valuable to the team?

"I think so," coach Mike Hebert said. "Already, she's, in my opinion, our most valuable player. Her presence on the court determines how we play. To add the fact that she can serve is quite an extra layer of benefit."

Hebert said Gentil's serving has benefited the team in ways a stat sheet can't reflect — such as forcing a defense into bad passes and broken plays.

But if the stat sheets were the only way to judge her success, Hebert would still shine brighter than any other server on the team.

She has 28 service aces — a full 13 more than Lisa Reinhart, who ranks second on the team.

"I like to (get aces). Who doesn't?" Gentil said. "Other than aces, I can't get anybody. I can't go up for a kill like I used to."

Gentil has relied on a wide array of serving styles en route to her ace tally. Hebert said she uses floating and fast serves of both the stationary and jumping variety.

Despite this being her first year as a server for Minnesota, Hebert said, he knew Gentil was dangerous behind the

line even before she came to Minnesota.

"She had the best arsenal on the club circuit," Hebert said. "When she was first recruited, I told her, 'I think there's a rule coming on the horizon that liberos are going to be able to serve.' She definitely got excited about that."

Gentil said she was excited, because in her home country, Brazil, she practiced serving for more than an hour each practice.

But for two years, Gentil was forced to stay out of the serving rotation because of NCAA rules.

Gentil said she asked Hebert for the chance to serve before each of her first two seasons.

Then finally, when coaches discussed rule changes during the off-season, Hebert stepped up to help answer her request.

"I was one of the people that spoke in favor of it," Hebert said. "But there were plenty that were like-minded."

The libero serving rule is still fairly experimental internationally. For now, it is only being used on the collegiate level.

Though that is discouraging for a talented libero and server, Gentil said she'll always have her talent for serving, no matter when the opportunity arises.

"It's like riding a bike. You cannot ride for so long, but you still know how to ride," Gentil said. "You've just got to polish it a little."

FOOTBALL

One-on-one matchups, missed tackles dooming Minnesota

Game film shows a lack of big plays, or anything novel, from the Spartans' offense.

BY BEN GOESSLING
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A film study of Minnesota's football team's 51-17 loss to Michigan State on Saturday won't unearth any stunning revelations. The Spartans didn't post a boatload of big plays; nor did they do anything particularly novel on offense.

Rather, the blowout is what it appeared to be all along: a precise, thorough dismantling of a Gophers defense that appears more outmatched every week.

Michigan State ran its spread offense almost to perfection, gashing Minnesota for 324 yards on the ground and 312 passing.

Gophers coach Glen Mason and defensive coordinator Greg Hudson both pointed to missed tackles as the defense's biggest problem Saturday. And it stands to reason that every offense the Gophers see between now and the end of the season will be taking as many chances as it can to create one-on-one matchups with defenders.

"We didn't do a great job

tackling (Saturday)," Hudson said. "You've got to make sure you're in position to make the tackle."

Spread kills defense

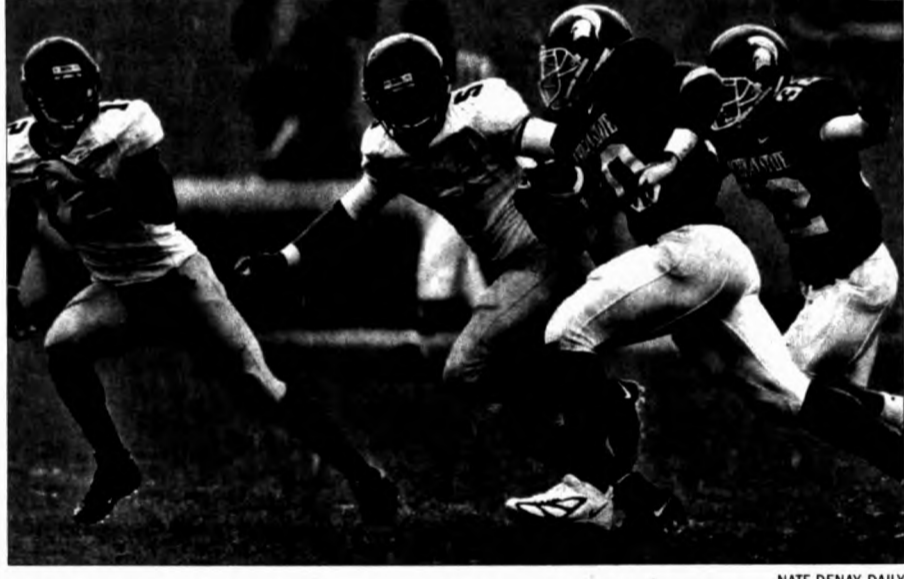
As expected, Michigan State lined up in numerous four- and five-wide receiver sets Saturday, and the decision paid off almost immediately.

Quarterback Drew Stanton kept Michigan State's first touchdown drive alive with a 20-yard pass to tight end Jason Randall on third-and-seven — kept alive by missed tackles from linebacker Brandon Owens and defensive back Jonathan Richmond.

Both players were in the game as part of Minnesota's man nickel package, but Stanton took advantage of the Gophers' unseasoned defenders all day.

Quentin White, starting in place of safety John Pawiowski, made an interception in the second quarter but was burned on several long-pass plays, including a 36-yard touchdown catch by Eric Knott in the second quarter.

The Spartans also ran effectively out of the spread formation, taking advantage of an overpursuing Gophers defense on a first-quarter touchdown run by Jehuu Caulcrick. The



NATE DENAY, DAILY

Michigan State running back Jehuu Caulcrick tries to run around Gophers linebacker Dominique Sims (5) and safety Justin Fraley. Caulcrick rushed for 94 yards on 13 carries. Missed tackles played a large role in the Spartans' 51-17 drubbing of Minnesota on Saturday in East Lansing, Mich.

running back scored on a counter play, slicing through a wide-open cutback lane after Minnesota's defensive line flooded the left side.

"They spread you out and pull guys, and then they run the ball," Hudson said.

Offense can't answer

For the first time this year, Minnesota was incapable of changing the momentum of the game with its offense. The Gophers ran for a season-low 102 yards and threw 33 times, their most all year.

Perhaps the biggest reason for Minnesota's struggles in running the ball was its inability to get a decent push on outside runs. The Gophers' toss plays were repeatedly stuffed at the line of scrimmage by Michigan State's Tyrell Dortch and David

Herron, who posted three of the Spartans' six tackles for loss.

"They know they're going to run the ball, and they know everyone knows they're going to run the ball," Dortch said. "We did a great job of going over film and practicing hard this week."

Gophers quarterback Bryan Cupito went 11-of-33 for 211 yards and two touchdowns but was intercepted twice and missed a chance to pull the Gophers within 11 in the second quarter. His fourth-down rollout pass was tipped by Dortch and dropped by tight end Matt Spaeth in the end zone.

Cupito, who began the season with a 10-for-12 performance in his first game, has hit just 27 of his last 73 passes.

"I just didn't make any plays," Cupito said. "It was one of those days where everything went wrong on offense."

Several players pointed to last year's 10-3 finish as proof the Gophers can rebound from a two-game losing streak.

But to do so, it's clear more needs tinkering than just Cupito and the offense.

"I'd like to say it was (a hangover from the Michigan game). That might take me off the hook," Mason said. "It's hard to figure out why it happened. We practiced well, but that was atypical of a Gopher football team."

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Wacker skating tall again after six iceless months

After reinjuring her knee in January, sophomore Becky Wacker kept playing.

BY BRIDGET HAEG
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When Minnesota women's hockey sophomore Becky Wacker started her first shift of the season last weekend, the ice might have felt a little different.

Perhaps it's because, for the first time since she began high school, her knee works the way it's supposed to.

After six months off the ice because of knee surgery, Wacker cued Minnesota's scoring barrage with a goal in the first period of Saturday night's 7-1 victory.

"I thought it was great that she scored," coach Laura Hall-dorson said.

"I'm very happy with where she is."

Wacker played in all 36 games last season, despite reinjuring her knee, which had already been injured four times in high school hockey.

"I'm kind of hoping that having a stable knee for the first time in however long will really add to my game," Wacker said.

Wacker was only continuing on the offensive production of her freshman season, in which she scored 14 goals and seven assists, tying her for fourth in scoring among WCHA rookies.

But despite her stats, Wacker played half the season with a knee injury sustained in January.

Unfortunately, the injury came to the knee Wacker injured in high school. She assumed it was a similar soreness and decided to play through the pain, she said.

"I'm a little hard-headed," she said.

When the season ended, Wacker took a month off from training. But the knee failed to

convalesce as expected. A magnetic resonance imaging test confirmed she needed surgery to repair a stretched and torn ligament.

"My knee was going north and south, then east and west," Wacker said.

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BECKY WACKER
sophomore defender

An operation in May meant no walking until mid-July and no skating until the Maine native returned to campus in early September.

"When you're injured, there's no amount of working that you can do to make it go away," Wacker said.

"You have to sit down and not work, and that's completely

against what an athlete does."

After easing back into skating, Wacker said, she can now play relatively pain-free, but she said she came out shaky in her first shift back during the weekend.

"After six months of not skating, it was rough," Wacker said.

"It was probably my second shift (Friday), and I was just like 'wow.' You forget how much faster the game is compared to practice."

Now that she's back in the lineup, Wacker continues to test out her knee, gaining the confidence to resurrect her old style of play.

"I want to make sure I don't become hesitant, because the way I have played the game has always been all-out and aggressive, and battling in the corners," Wacker said.

With her knee finally working the way it's supposed to, she hopefully won't have that problem.



AMANDA SCHWENDEL, DAILY

Sophomore defender Becky Wacker scored 14 goals and seven assists, and ranked fourth in scoring among WCHA freshmen last year despite playing half the season with a reinjured knee.

Two Gophers honored

Two Gophers earned WCHA honors this week for their contributions to the weekend's series against St. Cloud State.

Sophomore defender Lyndsay Wall notched three goals and two assists, earning a plus/

minus rating of plus-four and being named defensive player of the week.

Freshman forward Bobbi Ross, who scored her first collegiate goal and added two assists, shared the rookie of the week accolade with Minnesota-Duluth's Rachael Dragan.

Sanford

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Dakota banker and University alumnus, who originally gave the project a swift kick by announcing a \$35 million gift, said he is not contributing to the project.

He's moved on, he said. "I've gone off into supporting small-children's causes," Sanford said. "I've supported a children's abuse center, a children's hospital."

But since the formal deal with Sanford fell through last winter, University officials have continued searching for other donors.

"We tried our best to encourage (Sanford's) gift within the parameters that were acceptable to the president and the Board of Regents," said Mark Rotenberg, University general

counsel.

Sanford wanted permanent naming rights, a condition the University did not accept, Rotenberg said.

Even though Sanford wasn't able to help out financially, Maturi said, the possible donor played a significant role in starting the stadium campaign.



T. DENNY SANFORD

Sanford's proposed donation would have covered approximately 15 percent of the projected \$222 million cost for a stadium.

"I will forever be indebted to Denny Sanford if we ever get a stadium," Maturi said. "What Denny did do, for sure, is to energize the whole thought process."

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JOEL MATURI
athletics director

Seeking state money was not part of the initial plan, Sanford said.

"This is exactly what the 'U' was trying to prevent early on," he said.

Sanford said he had hoped his gift would spur other large donations.

Whatever happens to the project, Sanford said he still cares.

"My heart is still with the 'U,'" he said.



ERIC SWANSON, DAILY

Senior Christy Ringgenberg, a rugby team captain, rallies the team together before its first game. Ringgenberg said she plays rugby because it's fun and she gets to hit people.

Rugby

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excitement," she said.

But, Clapper said, a good team does not have to resort to such moves.

"A good team plays fairly and aggressively," she said. "You have to be a controlled athlete as much as an aggressive fighter."

Clapper said sprained ankles and stress fractures are common.

"You name it; you can get it," she said.

While the injuries hurt, the players stay in the game.

"Once you're in there, it's so intense and you're having fun — you forget about outside stimuli, aches and pains, or what happened yesterday," she said.

Clapper even took one of her injuries, a fresh black eye, to a sorority formal last year.

"My date was concerned," she said.

Size doesn't matter

Clapper said the team's average body size is smaller than most competitors'. But, the team still wins.

"Where we lack in size, we more than make up in physical strength," Clapper said.

"They've really done an awesome job of giving Minnesota rugby, in general, a good name."

LEE JORGENSEN

men's rugby club team president

The team earned third place in last year's national championship, team captain Christy Ringgenberg said. The team hopes to return to the competition this year, she said.

To get back to the national championship, the team must win every match in the upcoming weeks.

"I think we should win them; we won them all last year," she said.

Ringgenberg said one reason the team succeeds is its extraordinary coaching. Rather than only running plays, the coach teaches the players how to work together more efficiently, she said.

New blood

The team has struggled to recruit new players in the past, because few know about the sport, Ringgenberg said.

But this year, with the help of fliers and word of mouth, the team is the biggest it's ever been, she said.

One new player is first-year student Christine Tighe.

Though her Milwaukee high school team won the national title, Tighe said, college rugby is much more intense.

"It's really physically demanding and challenging but really rewarding as a sport," she said.

Since joining this fall, Tighe said, her teammates have made her feel much more welcome at school.

"In such a big school, it's nice to find a niche," she said.

Although the sport can produce severe injuries, Tighe said she has never had a serious one.

"If you play with the proper technique, you won't get hurt," Tighe said.

The women's team represents the sport well for Minnesota, men's rugby club team president Lee Jorgensen said.

"They've done an amazing job these last couple years," he said. "They've really done an awesome job of giving Minnesota rugby, in general, a good name."

"They're definitely not afraid to take or give a hit," Jorgensen said.

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Skimping on aviation safety

The decision to ease development restrictions might prove stunningly short-sighted.

Next fall's expansion of the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport will likely bring with it added safety risks, thanks to a 6-month-old decision by Lt. Gov. Carol Molnau only now becoming public.

Acting also as the state's transportation commissioner, Molnau quietly eased long-time development restrictions that would have applied to land surrounding a new runway, now under construction. That decision, made against the judgment of many Minnesota Department of Transportation staffers and far away from the public spotlight, strikes a poor balance between economic growth and public safety.

The restrictions, meant to keep businesses and residences well away from airport runways, are eminently sensible, given that most plane crashes occur during takeoff or landing. Those restrictions should remain in place.

Molnau's decision is undoubtedly driven by estimates putting the value of potential development in the area at more than \$1 billion. Policymakers, hungry for economic growth at any cost, also point out that Minnesota maintains some of the most restrictive airport zoning requirements in the nation, going well beyond minimum federal standards. Molnau was technically within her administrative rights to make the decision; state law gives the transportation commissioner the authority to balance safety and economic concerns when setting zoning restrictions.

But aviation safety is a public question all residents have a stake in. No public announcement accompanied Molnau's decision in the spring. She has since refused requests for interviews on the subject and has forbidden department staffers from answering media questions.

That's not the way to govern in an age when public distrust of government is at an all-time high. Nor is this the right decision to make when the Twin Cities metropolitan area is growing and its chief airport is becoming a busier hub.

Molnau apparently made her decision in conjunction with a private consulting firm that assessed the risk of future crashes and the potential value of real estate development near the airport. That assessment reportedly estimated a low probability of a crash in future years. Those figures will turn out to be stunningly shortsighted should a plane ever crash near the new runway.

Executing teens cruel, unusual and barbaric

Outside of the United States, only seven countries still execute minors.

Last week, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments in *Roper v. Simmons*, which will re-evaluate whether the state may continue executing juveniles. Because the death penalty itself is immoral, the Court must terminate this more particular evil.

The only state interest the death penalty serves is the public's sadistic need for retribution (a civilized word for "revenge"). The death penalty has never been found to deter crime. In an attempt to ensure the executed are guilty, the Court requires so many procedural safeguards that it costs more to kill them than let them live their days behind bars.

Furthermore, these procedures are only an attempt — mistakes are still made. When DNA or other evidence exonerates an imprisoned individual, it's unfortunate he or she lost years of his or her life to the state's mistake, but the state corrects its error, if tardily. If the state has already murdered the innocent person, the correction effectively never comes.

That the death penalty is cruel is intuitive. The question is whether it is unusual. As the American Psychological Association and American Medical Association noted in amicus briefs, studies have new conclusions on minors' immaturity. While there must be consequences for crimes committed, juveniles' lives should not end for actions taken before their consciences, moralities and personalities have matured.

Much has been made of the international trend against the death penalty in general and particularly against executing juveniles. On this issue, the United States is in poor company. Outside of the United States, only China, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Iran, Nigeria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen still execute minors. Normally, international opinion is only illustrative. But in this case, other states' practices are legally relevant as it shows how unusual the execution of a 16-year-old is. Even in the United States, where 19 states allow executions of teenagers, only three have performed them in the last decade.

Executing juveniles is cruel, unusual and barbaric. It must stop. If the Court fails to do so, 19 state legislatures must.

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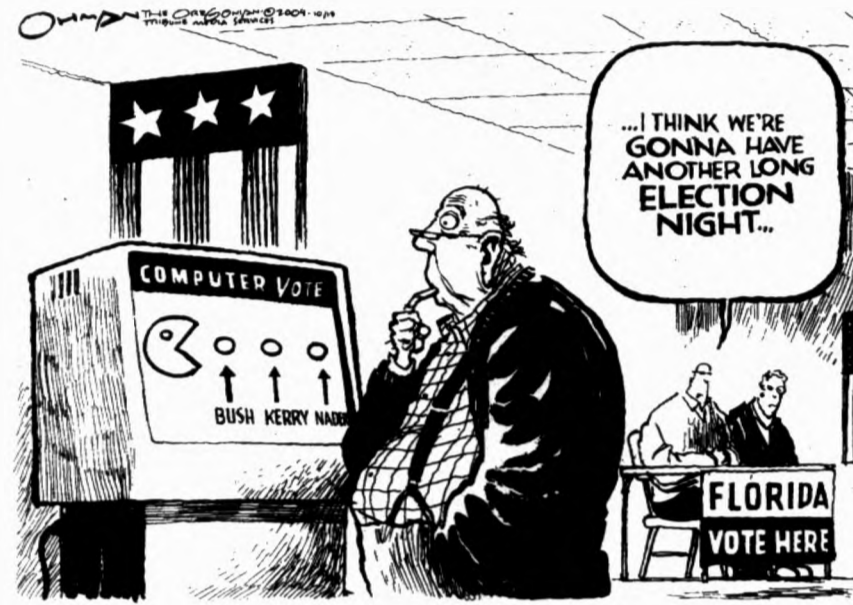
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"'Apology' is not the word used in the Bible. We use 'repentance,' meaning turning away from sin and sinning no more."

REV. JOHNSON EBONG

Anglican official, asserting that the Episcopal Church, which consecrated a gay bishop, must do more than apologize



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't aim to silence

I am writing in support of Diana Fu and her opinion pieces. Aijun Nie's Friday letter to the editor deeply disturbed me.

While I can not speak about Chinese culture, as someone who grew up in Alabama I can speak about discrimination and prejudice. In Nie's letter, she spoke of her outrage at Fu saying that overseas Chinese students have "discriminatory attitudes." She then lambasted the Daily for allowing Fu to damage the University community by saying that some Chinese students discriminate against others.

What is ironic about Nie's letter is that, with minor changes, it could have been written in the South during the civil rights movement. Back then, many Southern whites wrote indignant letters to the editor stating that race relations would be just fine if only "outside agitators" would stop stirring up trouble. Of course, this was a complete crock. It is the same with Nie's letter. There is no way that Fu stating what she sees can harm to the University community. The only harm that can be caused is by trying to silence her opinion.

The truth is that all groups and cultures in the world discriminate against others in one way or another. The way to move beyond this is to be open and truthful about what we see in the world. It is not wrong for Nie to disagree with Fu's observations about U.S. and Chinese cultures. After all, a University professor like Nie is in a unique position to encourage discussion and debate. However, no professor should ever use her position to call for silencing a student.

Nie says that Fu has a unique opportunity to promote a better understanding between U.S. and Chinese people. This is true. However, this understanding will only happen if we are all free to voice our true opinions of the world.

Jason Sanford
Columbus, Ohio

Separate Hollywood and state

I agree with Marty Andrade's Oct. 11 column, "What I learned by watching movies." Celebrities are the worst when it comes to bringing politics into work. They know that people look up to them, and they exploit that by constantly repeating their own political views. This brainwashes ignorant fans, which is wrong.

Most of these celebrities have no political background; if they did, then I would give their statements more merit. But the U.S. people need facts, and it's hard to get those from a biased celebrity. I give credit to Drew Barrymore, who has been working on a political documentary. Even though it is clear who gets her vote, she doesn't flaunt and vocalize it. She observes all of the parties and doesn't manipulate.

As for other celebrities who just like to hear themselves talk, please learn from the mistakes of Whoopi Goldberg, the Dixie Chicks and Linda Ronstadt. Slim Fast fired Whoopi as spokeswoman after she publicly attacked President George W. Bush, the Dixie Chicks suffered bad CD sales and harsh criticism after attacking President George W. Bush and Linda Ronstadt was escorted out of the Aladdin hotel-casino for involving politics in one of her concerts (she is also

no longer welcome to perform there). With most careers, it is inappropriate to discuss politics in the workplace. Additionally, the constant Bush/Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry bashing is just getting plain annoying. So please, let's keep politics out of the entertainment industry and in the news where it belongs!

Keli Holtmeyer
undergraduate student

Band together

Graduates students should be applauded and supported for launching another drive to unionize teaching and research assistants at the University. The current effort was inspired by the courageous example of University workers, organized by Local 3800 of AFSCME, who went on strike a year ago. More decisive, though, is the reality that graduate employees increasingly face incommensurate pay for their labor. Their situation is not unique. Thus, the reason why their cohorts at the other Big Ten universities have, where legally permitted, organized unions to represent their interests.

The fact that conditions for the University's graduate employees, like health care and salary increases, lag behind those at the other organized institutions should come as no surprise. As unrelenting assault on work conditions is the cold reality that all workers now face, within and beyond the University, this new organizing drive deserves the solidarity of all who, now or later, have to sell their labor in order to survive.

August Nirtz
University professor

LAW & POLICY

The liberal inquisition

Liberals revel in Founding Fathers' Deist beliefs but ignore their true intentions.

Judging from the tear-filled, fascist-baiting condemnations I've received over the last month, liberals follow a simple, three-step process whenever a conservative outwits them.

First, and invariably, the left stops debating the facts and begins arbitrarily leaping from topic to topic, almost purposefully avoiding any argument that resembles thought above a cocker spaniel's comprehension.

Step two, our nebbish liberal friends retreat to their patented sobbing condemnations of society's racism, homophobia, sexism and classism. (College Greens get stuck in this stage.)

By far most importantly, liberals resort to demonizing conservatives and their, as Ann Coulter calls it, "Jesus thing."

As a general rule of thumb, if you ever break from the left's hypnotic narcissism and ask a liberal about Christianity, you get the same confused, awkward, pained look a dog makes when it scrapes its butt on a sidewalk. From reading *The New York Times'* editorials you'd figure that even mentioning the name "Jesus" in public were an atrocity tantamount to Srebrenica.

Inasmuch as the left recoils in nauseated disgust when the word "God" is merely spoken, the secular disease mandates that every democratically installed expression of spirituality be removed from the public sphere. This



DARREN BERNARD
Columnist

results in American Civil Liberties Union-led secular jihads to eliminate "Under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance, military guards from active service who say "God Bless" to grieving families, "Christmas Vacation" from school calendars and the Ten Commandments from public property.

Of course, the one curious tidbit of information we never hear from the kumbaya-singing congregations of North American Man/Boy Love Association aficionados in the liberal camp is the First Amendment's true objective. Liberals revel in citing the Deist beliefs of the Founding Fathers but turn a blind eye to their constitutional intentions.

Exemplifying the left's dedication to truth, I have yet to hear liberals talk about days of "fasting and prayer" mandated by Thomas Jefferson in 1779 Virginia. You never hear about "Sabbath breakers" bills that Jefferson and James Madison endorsed, which, consistent with Christian Sabbath day principles,

defined people who worked Sunday. You certainly never hear about Chief Justice John Marshall's support for a 1784 Virginian bill that used taxpayer dollars to directly fund "teachers of Christianity."

Could you imagine the panic-stricken hysteria if Gov. Tim Pawlenty were to order a day of "fasting and prayer" this Sunday? Liberals would explode, though they might finally get off their tawdry and hollow "tax cuts for the rich" and "Bush lied, kids died" chants.

The left — and so many judges — has no clue about the true constitutional principles set in place by our founders. And they really don't care. The Ten Commandments in a court house is, in the words of *The New York Times*, "a clear violation of the First Amendment's Establishment Clause," and that's all you need to know.

Thankfully, most adults disagree with "the newspaper of record." Seventy percent of adults believe the Ten Commandments can be on public property. Ninety percent of adults believe "Under God" should remain in the Pledge. Sixty percent of adults don't believe school prayer violates the First Amendment.

So here we are, in the one place liberals know they can backstab Americans. We can only hope the Supreme Court employs the same common sense Chief Justice Marshall did in our nation's earliest years when it takes up two Ten Commandments cases in the upcoming months. In five words, don't listen to the liberals.

Darren Bernard welcomes comments at dbernard@mndaily.com.

ELECTION 2004

Vote for freedom, vote Libertarian

Libertarian presidential candidate Michael Badnarik is pro-freedom on all issues.

BY BRIAN FELDT

I sympathize with the so-called "undecided" voters, but I know they are not really undecided. They have come to the firm conclusion that voting for either one of the two leading presidential candidates will be a humiliating compromise of their moral and intellectual integrity.

Voter turnout continues to be pathetically low, especially among college-age people. Perhaps the problem is they don't feel as if there is a real choice in this election.

Your true political alternative is the Libertarian Party. Even *The Minnesota Daily* knew this when its editorial board endorsed Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne over President George W. Bush, and former Vice President Al Gore in the 2000 election.

The Libertarian Party has been around since 1971, and boasts more candidates and members in elected office than all other third parties combined. Our presidential candidate this year, Michael Badnarik, will be on the ballot in Minnesota as well as 47 other states, plus Washington, D.C. Compare this to independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader, who is only on 34 ballots.

If you reside in the 4th Congressional District, or State House District 40A, you will have the opportunity to vote Libertarian in local races as well.

The other candidates talk about who can make the best decisions for your life. Libertarians and Badnarik think you can decide how your life should be run, free from government interference in your personal and economic matters.

Badnarik is pro-freedom on every issue. He opposes the drug war, gun control and turning our military into the World Police. He favors tax cuts, free speech, keeping politicians out of our bedrooms and reducing the size and influence of government in our lives.

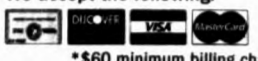
A vote for either of the two major parties is choosing more government, more bureaucracy and less freedom for you. Don't waste your vote this year: vote Libertarian.

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