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Entire U could feel strike's fallout

By Jessica Weaver
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If the University's largest employee union goes on strike, it could impact students, professors and police.

On Friday, officials from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 3800 said the union voted to reject the University's contract offer and approve a strike.

While students said a strike would inconvenience them, their opinions about a strike are mixed, and although University police would not necessarily increase forces if a strike occurred, they would still be impacted, officials said.

Students might end up attending class at off-campus locations to avoid picket lines.

"I personally would not cross picket lines. I would hold classes off campus," German professor Jack Zipes said.

In the event of a strike, Zipes said, he would hold classes in locations close to campus, such as the University Baptist Church, which has agreed to serve as alternate locations for classes.

But whether on or off campus, a strike will not prevent some University students from attending class.

"I would have sympathy for (AFSCME Local 3800 workers), but I can't stop going to class because of it," chemical engineering sophomore Andrea Eckberg said.

Other students echoed Eckberg and said they would still go to class despite a strike.

"I guess it would just be more of a hassle to get things done," said Derek Ellingson, a business management and mass communications senior.

Kristina Boraas, a first-year liberal arts student who works with some AFSCME Local 3800 workers, said the impact of a

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Leave it to Liz



Photo/Jonah Nielsen

Bassoon performance senior Elizabeth McMillan takes a break between classes Monday afternoon outside Ferguson Hall.



Photo/Derek J. Dickinson

Sophomore Spencer Hartberg practices tai chi Monday afternoon at one of Boynton Health Service's four stress management workshops. The weekly classes are free and include Tai Chi, Yoga, Body Toning and Mindfulness Meditation.

More students relax in stress classes

By Eric Swanson
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A series of stress-relief classes offered by Boynton Health Service is drawing stronger-than-ever attendance this fall.

The "Comfort Zone" stress management workshops are offered at varied times every day and include Yoga, Tai-Chi, Body Toning and Mindfulness Meditation. They are open to students, faculty and staff.

Stress is a big issue for students, and unmanaged stress can lead to many problems, including anxiety and depression, Boynton public health director David Golden said.

"Some stress is good. We even look for it, but we need avenues to

address too much," Golden said.

Stress can begin for any number of reasons, but according to an annual Boynton survey, the leading stressors on campus are serious credit card debt, academic problems and illness or death of a loved one.

After many requests from students, Boynton decided eight years ago to bring in instructors to teach free classes to all interested University community members.

The classes were slow to catch on for the first few years, but this

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Plan would put stadium near arenas

By Branden C. Peterson
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University stadium consultants are considering placing the proposed football stadium on the west end of the Huron Boulevard Parking Complex, said Richard Pfitzenreuter, associate vice president for the Office of Budget and Finance.

The proposed site is next to Mariucci and Williams arenas, Pfitzenreuter said. The site could extend onto property currently occupied by three University buildings on University Avenue Southeast, just south of the Huron Boulevard Parking Complex.

The University's Holman building, the University Press building and the Poucher building are slated for demolition even if a stadium is not built, University officials said.

The move is logical, University architecture professor Stephen Weeks said, because the closer the facility is to the existing arenas, the easier and cheaper it might

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Students critical of academic advising, grad survey finds

By Amy Horst
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Citing a lack of timely appointments and informed advisers, some University students and recent graduates say they are unhappy with the institution's current academic advising system.

But University officials defend the system, saying they are making changes to address students' concerns.

Some University officials have said some a lack of advising is decreasing graduation rates.

Recent University graduates surveyed this spring indicated they were less able to get timely help from an academic adviser and less satisfied with the quality of career development

advice and services than students at the University's coordinate campuses.

The surveys, which are distributed to all graduating students, used a rating system to gauge students' opinions.

Current University students say they still encounter advising problems.

College of Liberal Arts sophomore Jeff Knoll said his adviser told him to take unnecessary classes. Knoll said he recognized the mistake and saved himself an extra semester at the University.

"Most of the advisers know what they're

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SPRING 2003 GRADUATING SENIOR SURVEY

The following questions are from a survey given to all seniors before they graduate. The survey is based on a five-point scale.

	Twin Cities	Crookston	Duluth	Morris
I am satisfied with the quality of career development support available through my college	3.1	3.5	2.9	3.1
I am satisfied with the quality of the academic advising I got	3.3	3.9	3.2	3.7
If I needed help with a problem, I could have found it in my college	3.4	3.9	3.5	3.9
I was usually able to see an adviser in a timely way to get help	3.6	4.1	3.7	4.1

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

No notices today.

To be included, notices must be sent to Official Daily Bulletin, 6 Morrill Hall — not to the Daily — two working days prior to publication.

Candidates rally backers as Tuesday recall looms

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger tried to maintain his momentum amid sexual-misconduct allegations and Gov. Gray Davis made a last-minute plea to keep his job Monday as the candidates in California's recall election barnstormed the state in the final hours of the historic campaign.

Looming over all of the day's events were the allegations of the 16 women who have come forward over the past week to say Schwarzenegger groped them and sometimes made crude comments during encounters dating from 1970 to 2000. Schwarzenegger has acknowledged that he "behaved badly sometimes" but has denounced some of the accusations as dirty politics.

Schwarzenegger ignored the allegations during a campaign appearance in San Jose, where he was introduced by his wife of 17 years, Maria Shriver, who called the actor an "example of a great public

servant" and greeted him with a kiss.

As the "Terminator" star took the stage flanked by dozens of beaming women supporters, Schwarzenegger, smiling broadly, said, "To all the incredible women, thank you."

The Republican then launched into a 10-minute speech accusing Davis of being among the politicians who only know how to "spend, spend, spend" and "tax, tax tax."

"Look what this administration has done this last five years to us ... they're chasing jobs and businesses out of the state and now it is time we chase Gray Davis out of Sacramento," he said.

At an event in San Francisco, Davis was greeted by some 2,500 firefighters, mostly clad in navy blue "No Recall" T-shirts, who marched in opposition to the recall.

"If you give me the chance to finish my term, I will do it with

all the passion, all the humanity I can muster because my goal is to make your life better," Davis said.

Schwarzenegger later addressed the misconduct accusations briefly during a phone interview with conservative talk show host Sean Hannity when he complained that his opponents were "throwing everything at me plus the kitchen sink." He also accused Davis of sending "surrogate women" out onto the campaign trail to find other women to lodge complaints against him.

Davis, who has repeatedly denied being involved in the allegations, said Schwarzenegger had only himself to blame, adding he believes the actor's accusers.

"It's frankly hard for me to believe that any of them are lying," Davis said.

At a campaign appearance in East Los Angeles, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante said his internal polls show him closing on Schwarzenegger in the race.

Militants, Israel trade border fire

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops fired at Palestinians trying to bypass a checkpoint Monday, critically wounding one man and injuring a 14-year-old boy. Israel said its troops fired warning shots and only shot toward the group after the pedestrians ignored orders to halt.

In the West Bank, a bomb exploded after nightfall under an Israeli army vehicle traveling near the Jewish settlement of Kochav Hashahar, wounding a soldier who was a passenger, rescue and army officials said.

And gunfire erupted across the Israel-Lebanese border Monday, killing one Israeli soldier. An Israeli military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, blamed the attack on Hezbollah, the anti-Israeli militant guerrilla group active in south Lebanon. But Hezbollah said it was not involved.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat prepared to swear in a small eight-member Cabinet on Tuesday, with Ahmed Qureia as prime minister, after declaring a state of emergency in the Palestinian areas. Arafat's decree came a day after an Islamic Jihad suicide bomber killed 19 Israelis in a restaurant in the port city of Haifa.

The Palestinians wounded in the Gaza Strip had been trying to cross a road closed by the military a day earlier, as part of new restrictions imposed in response to the Haifa bombing. The road links the southern Gaza towns of Rafah and Khan Younis, and was blocked by a checkpoint.

A 42-year-old man was in critical condition with a head wound, and 14-year-old boy was shot in the leg.

Syria demands U.N. condemn Israeli strike

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Syria accused the United States on Monday of condoning Israeli attacks as Damascus pressed the U.N. Security Council to condemn Israel's airstrike against a purported terrorist training camp near Damascus.

President George W. Bush insisted Israel had the right to defend itself after a suicide bombing on Saturday that killed 19 people in the northern Israeli city of Haifa. The United States has made clear it opposes Syria's attempt to win U.N. condemnation.

At an emergency meeting called at Syria's request Sunday, most council diplomats spoke out against both the airstrike earlier that day against a camp 14 miles outside Damascus and the suicide bombing that prompted the retaliation.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte, however, only condemned the Haifa attack, while blaming Syria for harboring terrorists.

"The United States believes that Syria is on the wrong side of the war on terrorism," he said. "We believe it is in Syria's interest, and in the broader interest of Middle East peace, for Syria to stop harboring and supporting the groups that perpetrate acts such as the one that occurred yesterday."

Negroponte's stance reflected that of the White House. Bush said Monday he had spoken with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

"I made it very clear to the prime minister ... Israel's got a right to defend herself, that Israel must not feel constrained in terms of defending the homeland," Bush told a news conference in Washington, though he urged Israel not to take any action that might escalate tensions.

China is days away from launching its first manned space flight

BEIJING (AP) — The launch could happen as early as this weekend from a remote base in the Gobi Desert. China's first manned space flight would carry one "taikonaut" — or as many three. It could last from hours to several days.

Other than that, the Chinese government isn't really saying.

After 11 years of planning to join the space-faring elite, China is on the brink of making history and reaping a propaganda windfall. But as the hour approaches, the communist government is staying silent about a date and other details, wary of-risking the

damage of public setbacks.

"They don't want to commit themselves," said Phillip Clark, a British expert on the Chinese program.

A successful manned launch would stand as a testament to China's economic and technical progress, winning Beijing respect abroad and — more importantly — approval at home. Chinese leaders long ago traded in leftist ideology for economic reform and, battered by corruption scandals, have used such flag-waving appeals to nationalism to bind the nation together.

The launch would come 42

years after Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the Earth. But China would still be only the third country capable of manned space flight, vaulting it ahead of Japan and European countries.

And China would be accomplishing something that even the United States, with its space shuttle fleet grounded following the Columbia disaster, can't do right now.

Still, some Chinese complain privately that the program is a waste of money in a society where the average person makes about \$700 per year.

INTERNATIONAL BRIEFS

Taliban commander and 19 other militants killed in southern Afghanistan fighting

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S.-led coalition forces killed a Taliban commander and 19 other militants in fighting in southern Afghanistan, Afghan officials said Monday. Mullah Abdul Razzaq Hafees, one of several Taliban commanders in the country's south, was killed about 10 days ago in Dai Chupan district, about 60 miles north of Kandahar, said Khan Mohammed, the city's military commander. A spokesman at Bagram Air Base, the U.S. military headquarters, said he could not confirm the Hafees' death.

Officials declare Kremlin-appointed leader winner in Chechen election

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — The Kremlin's hand-picked man to lead Chechnya was declared the winner Monday in the region's presidential vote, a widely expected outcome praised by President Vladimir Putin as a sign of hope to end the bloody insurgency here born of nearly a decade of war. Akhmad Kadyrov, acting president of Chechnya and previously the leading Muslim cleric in this Caucasus province, received 81.1 percent of the vote with more than 77 percent of votes counted, said regional election commission chairman Abdul-Kerim Arsakhanov. Turnout was 85 percent, he said.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

American, Briton win Nobel Prize for laying the groundwork for MRIs

The Associated Press
An American and a Briton won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discoveries that led to MRI, the body-scanning technique that has revolutionized the detection of disease by painlessly revealing internal organs in exquisite 3-D detail. Paul C. Lauterbur of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Sir Peter Mansfield of the University of Nottingham in England were honored for work they did independently of each other in the 1970s. Magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, represents "a breakthrough in medical diagnostics and research" with more than 60 million procedures done each year around the world, the Nobel Assembly in Stockholm, Sweden, said.

Key senator confirms \$600 million more slated for weapons hunt

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A key U.S. senator confirmed on Monday that the classified section of the proposed U.S. budget for Iraq calls for spending some \$600 million to continue the so-far fruitless search for banned weapons. Sen. Mitch McConnell said he would vote for it. The Kentucky Republican was leading a five-senator delegation on a two-day visit here to learn more about what the \$20.3 billion requested by the Bush administration would do to help rebuild postwar Iraq.

MINNESOTA BRIEFS

Army National Guard shopping for new base in outstate Minnesota

ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Army National Guard is poised to leave its flood-prone helicopter base in St. Paul, possibly for one of three outstate cities that are lobbying hard to get the base's 110 full-time military jobs. The Guard's executive director, Col. Denny Lord, said that a decision on the approximately \$45 million relocation project will be made by the end of the year.

Teenager charged in death of her newborn

ST. PAUL (AP) — A St. Paul teenager was charged with murder Monday in Ramsey County District Court in the death of her newborn, whose body was found in a shoebox in the girl's home. County Attorney Susan Gaertner asked Judge John B. Van de North to certify the girl as an adult, which would bring harsher penalties if she is convicted. The judge will listen to arguments at a Nov. 4 hearing, said Jack Rhodes, a spokesman for Gaertner. Rhodes said he recalled at least two other 14-year-olds who were tried as adults in Ramsey County.

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Under new bill, rioters would lose financial aid

A state legislator wants to stiffen the penalty for students' destructive behavior.

By Stephanie Kudrle
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In response to Saturday's riots at Minnesota State University-Mankato, one Minnesota legislator said she will introduce a bill that would cause students convicted of riot-related crimes to lose their financial aid.

Students at Mankato turned a celebration into a destructive riot following the school's homecoming football game Saturday.

Mankato police made 45 arrests, and there were 16 reported injuries related to the riot.

If passed, Rep. Carla Nelson's legislation would cause students convicted of rioting to lose their state aid and in-state tuition for one year, Nelson said.

"Riots give students a black eye," the Rochester Republican said. "I know most don't participate in the riots, but this is a strong statement saying we don't support this."

University Executive Vice President and Provost Christine Maziar said she understands legislators' concerns, but she is not certain legislation will solve anything.

"I would be supportive of such legislation if I were convinced it would have the impact of preventing this behavior," she said. "I am concerned that the sources of this behavior might be rooted in other causes. We will need to address these root causes before that behavior can be eliminated."

Mankato partiers overturned cars and set fires in the streets,

much like Dinkytown rioters following the Gophers men's hockey championship game April 12 — the University's second riot in two years.

When alcohol and crowds mix, there is always a potential for riots, one expert said, but the University Police Department is taking a tougher stance on riots in an effort to prevent them.

Christopher Vggen, a sociology professor, said people are drawn to the spectacle riots create. "That element of danger and loss of control can be perceived as exciting," Vggen said. "It's unusual behavior and notable for observers."

He said many students involved in the University hockey riots were merely watching other rioters.

"It's disturbing to me at the University to know many of my students wanted to go to Dinkytown just to watch the show," he said.

Vggen said people often do things in groups they would not do by themselves.

"It can happen incrementally," Vggen said. "People gradually become emboldened to act out as they observe those around them."

He said responsibility is often diffused throughout the group and one person will not feel as responsible for his or her actions.

In addition, Vggen said, alcohol gives rioters an excuse for destructive behavior.

"It allows them to take a moral holiday," he said. "They can account for behavior by saying, 'I was drunk.'"

University police Capt. Steve Johnson said officers are training for crowd control and working with other agencies to form a more unified response to future crowds.

"It's obvious after two riots after hockey championships that young

people are willing to come to the community and cause problems," Johnson said.

He said police are getting better at handling enforcement and are going to take a tougher stance on riots.

Vggen said police have tough decisions to make when dealing with riots.

"It's easy to say 'if only police had responded this way,' but we really just don't know," he said.

He said police departments are receiving more training for riot situations and will likely be a more visible form of social control in the future.

Still, Vggen said it is always difficult to anticipate these types of scenarios that fall outside familiar patterns, like in Mankato.

"We can learn from the past but we always have to be forward-looking," Vggen said.

In response to the 2003 hockey riots, the University's Office of Student Affairs enacted a revised policy targeting student rioting.

According to the policy, University students are prohibited from inciting or participating in a riot on campus, near campus or in response to a University-sponsored event.

Rioters face expulsion, among other punishments, for violating the policy.

Students, however, remain uncertain about whether the increased enforcement and new policies will make a difference.

"There is always a potential for riots on many University campuses," sophomore Amanda Kirk said. "Students often think they're showing school pride, but they are just hurting the school's reputation."

— Jake Weyer contributed to this report.



Fires burn into the sky in Mankato, Minn., early Sunday morning during a riot that followed the Minnesota State University-Mankato homecoming game. Rep. Carla Nelson, R-Rochester, proposed legislation to strip students convicted of riotous behavior of their state financial aid.

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Survey shows a cancer myth stops some from getting care

Thirty-eight percent of those surveyed said they believed cancer spreads when exposed to air.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thirty-eight percent of patients who responded to a survey in five urban clinics believed the myth that cancer spreads when exposed to air during surgery.

"It may be surprising for some people to hear about this, but it's not surprising to me or for many doctors who confront patients with

(cancer)," said lead researcher Dr. Mitchell Margolis, director of clinical medicine at the Philadelphia Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Doctors administered a voluntary and anonymous questionnaire to 626 patients at Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Charleston, S.C., clinics specializing in lung diseases and lung tumors. The questionnaire was given at five urban outpatient facilities between 1999 and 2000.

The study appears in Tuesday's Annals of Internal Medicine.

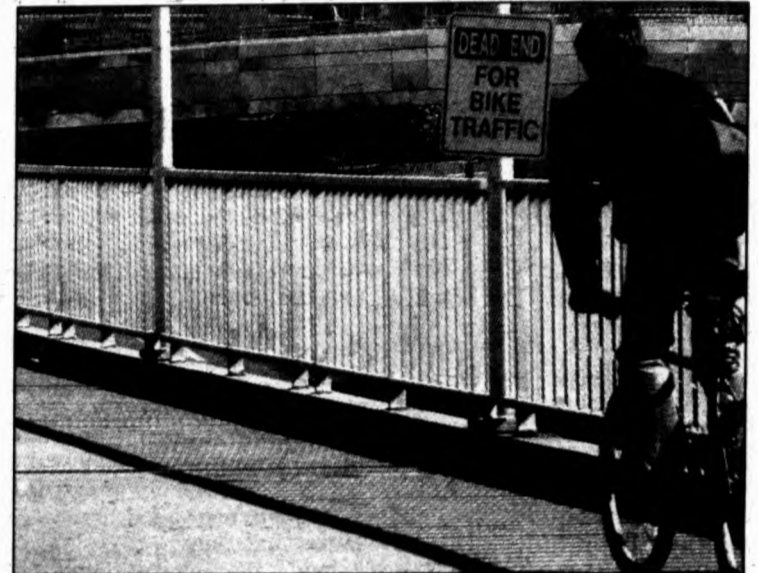
Of the 38 percent who said they believed that cancer spreads when

exposed to air, 24 percent said they would reject lung cancer surgery based on that belief. Nineteen percent said they would reject surgery even if their doctor told them the belief had no scientific basis.

Margolis — who said he got the idea for the survey after hearing the myth repeated by a "disconcerting number" of patients — said the respondents were largely middle-aged and elderly men.

Asked where they learned about the perceived link, respondents said they couldn't recall or gave vague answers such as "the gossip mill," the study says.

Rebel rider



Photo/Jonah Nielsen
A bicyclist rides past a dead end sign for bike traffic Monday afternoon outside Kolthoff Hall. Despite the posted sign, several bike racks were recently relocated to the south side of Kolthoff Hall to accommodate construction on the north side of the building.

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Yoga	4:45-5:45 pm

Tuesdays

Yoga	5:00-6:00 pm
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Wednesdays

Yoga	5:00-6:00 pm
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Thursdays

Mindfulness Meditation (NI01)	3:00-4:00 pm
Yoga	3:30-4:30 pm

Fridays

Yoga	12:00-1:00 pm
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See www.bhs.umn.edu/comfortzone/index.htm for full schedule of class times and dates!
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BOYNTON HEALTH SERVICE

YIKES!

Workers: Benefit cuts threaten best part of the job

ST. PAUL (AP) — Several unionized state workers said they voted against contract offers last month because they would have lessened one of the main attractions of state employment: a comprehensive set of health benefits.

Last month, the state's 28,000 unionized workers overwhelmingly rejected contract offers that would freeze their pay scales for two years while adding thousands of dollars a year to out-of-pocket health care costs for many.

"It wasn't the money," said John Hines of St. Paul, a \$60,000-a-year telecommunications technician who claims he could make more in private industry. "It was the long-term stability, the working conditions and the benefits."

Gov. Tim Pawlenty has called the benefits package a "Cadillac plan" that the state can no longer afford. Unions, he said Friday, "want the taxpayers to pay more so the public employees can have benefits better than theirs."

Union leaders counter that they have gone along with the state's proposed wage freeze in an effort to preserve good health benefits.

Union and state negotiators are due to go back to the table on Thursday.

State negotiators say that the skyrocketing cost of health care — the state share per worker has more than doubled since 1997, to \$7,485 — has forced them to ask employees to pay more: nearly double the current \$59 monthly premium for family coverage and an increase in maximum yearly out-of-pocket co-payments and deductibles from \$2,200 to \$5,000.

"I don't mind paying my fair share," Hines said. "But they're taking away benefits and raising premiums. This isn't right."

The proposed new costs would fall equally on all state employees, unionized or not, from Pawlenty, who earns \$120,000 annually, to a \$14,000-a-year clerk.

The 18,000 blue-collar and clerical workers represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 6 earn an average of \$35,000 a year.

Their highest-paid members are \$57,000-a-year Department of Natural Resources engineering aides.

The other big union now in negotiations is the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees.

The 10,600 professional and technical workers it covers average \$50,000 annually, with the top earner a \$110,000-a-year Department of Commerce insurance actuary. Some higher-paid workers say they can shoulder added health care burdens.

Those at the low end of the pay scale have a bleaker view, including Andrea Watkins of Fergus Falls, a part-time nursing aide at the Fergus Falls Veterans Home. Her second child is due Oct. 30.

"It will take half of my check," said Watkins, 31, whose half-time job pays \$13.71 an hour, including her evening-shift differential.

Already, she said, she has taken another job at \$6 per hour to help make ends meet for herself, her husband, their 3-year-old daughter and the baby on the way. She's checking out other things, too.

"Truthfully, I've already started kind of looking," she said. "There's a few of us at the veterans home that are seriously looking for other jobs."

Sherri Wakefield, 33, of Cloquet, spends her days watching over civilly committed sexual predators at the Moose Lake treatment center for \$16.11 an hour.

She's a single mother of three, one of them with cerebral palsy. "I'd definitely hit the \$6,000 out of pocket," she said. "I'm looking for a second job to pay for it, but I'd never be home with the kids."

For workers like Wakefield, a totally new career is no option because preexisting ailments limit their ability to gain health coverage through another employer.

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John Hines,
state employee

State completes chronic wasting probe

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A yearlong investigation begun after the discovery of chronic wasting disease in a Minnesota elk concluded Monday after state officials traced, euthanized and tested 409 elk in nine states.

Only two other elk tested positive for the fatal brain disease, officials said. In January, a 3-year-old elk cow from a Sauk Centre farm tested positive. The other was discovered two months later on a farm near Valders, Wis.

The source of the infection was not determined, but all three elk were housed on the Sauk Centre farm during the summer of 2000. Clinical histories for the elk strongly suggest that exposure may have occurred during this time because symptoms in all three animals are consistent with the disease's normal incubation period of 16 to 34 months, officials said.

Paul Anderson, board assistant director, said the successful investigation will likely loosen up interstate

commerce for Minnesota's elk farmers.

"There have been several states waiting for us to get to this point before they allow animals to move more freely," he said.

Tested animals included those that spent time at farms with the infected animals since 1999, Anderson said. Once euthanized, officials took tissue samples from brain stems and certain lymph nodes to test for the disease.

The state's first CWD case was discovered Aug. 30, 2002, in a 5-year-old bull elk on a farm near Aitkin. The animal had been ill for several months and died with symptoms of the disease.

An investigation began to locate, euthanize and test all animals that might have been exposed to the disease. Exposed animals were traced to 79 herds in Colorado, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

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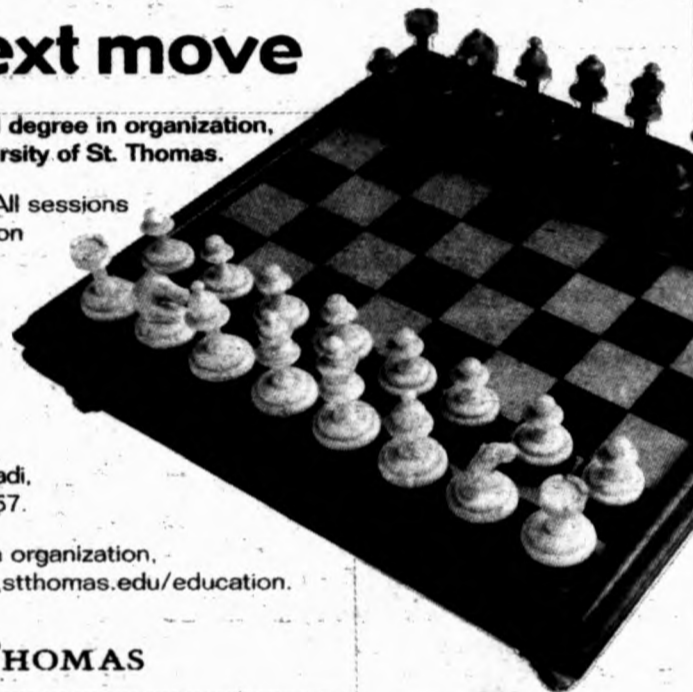
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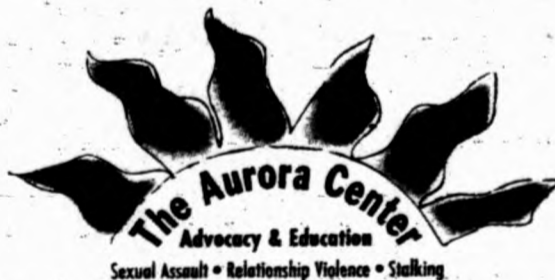
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EDITORIAL

City should pay historic designation costs

The Minneapolis Zoning and Planning Commission voted to designate 33 former or current greek houses as historic, making them one step away from becoming part of a greek-chapter historical district. When making the final vote on Friday, the City Council is likely take the same stance. If it does, it should also make the city pay for extra costs designation brings building owners.

Instead of just going to the Zoning and Planning Committee for permit approval of work on their buildings, owners of historic property would also go to the Heritage Preservation Commission for their permission. Greeks, who own most of the affected properties, disagree with the Heritage Preservation Commission on the hassle and extra costs the process might bring and whether historic preservation is necessary.

"We have maintained the historical significance of many houses for over 80 years. We don't need further burdens as well," Interfraternity Council President John Kokkinen said. Yet, a stroll down

"fraternity row" invites different thoughts. Some houses elucidate a clear display of pride in the aesthetic condition of the stately brick villas, others raise fears about the buildings' future existence.

Designation does affect property rights, and so the city should be careful making its decision. If tighter control of the preservation of these buildings is of such importance, Minneapolis should finance any extra construction costs exclusively credited to the regulations of historic preservation. Otherwise, improper coercion in the realm of property rights emerges.

While the greeks are unhappy with potential restrictions, historical preservation could open doors in some facets. Such is the case with Campus Journey Ministries. Pending its designation as a historic building, the Christian fraternity will open a coffee shop. This would not be possible without the designation.

Perhaps through cooperation, both the aesthetic visionaries within city government and the affected property owners could achieve a complementary balance — rather than polarization.

Voices of hope spur us to seek peace now

University students had the opportunity to meet two courageous men from the Middle East on Friday. Rami Elhanan, an Israeli Jew, and Ghazi Briegieth, a Palestinian Muslim, have both lost family members in the ongoing conflict between Palestinians and Israelis.

The men are on a national speaking tour for the organization Israeli-Palestinian Bereaved Families for Peace and spoke as part of Dean J. Brian Atwood's International Policy Forum at the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs. We support the work of Elhanan and Briegieth, who share grief and a simple conviction — without a compromise in the Middle East, people will continue to die needlessly.

Last weekend, 19 people died in Haifa, Israel, when a suicide bomber blew herself up in a local restaurant. Israel retaliated by bombing an alleged terrorist camp in Syria, the first attack on Palestinians outside occupied territory in 30 years. News reports were replete with images of mothers in unfathomable grief. Despite such harrowing

images, or perhaps because of them, the world appears frozen in its demands for a solution.

It is not that Americans are against a solution in the Middle East; we just stopped believing in the possibility. And Americans are not alone. The ubiquitous "conflict in the Middle East" is the equivalent of a political cliché. Somehow it entered a category of inevitability from which it might never escape.

Elhanan and Briegieth cut through all the socio-economic-political-religious rhetoric that paralyzes progress. Eihanan, an artist and seventh-generation Jerusalemite, spoke eloquently, with thoughtful sadness and measured, purposeful speech. "I lost my daughter," he said. "But I didn't lose my head." Briegieth is an electrician who wears a baseball cap. He looks naturally jovial and unaccustomed to pain.

Both men have round, comfortable midsections that reveal their age. Theirs are the true faces of a complex political problem. If we see their pain, and it is impossible not to, then we also see the necessity for peace now.



LETTERS

Security monitor letter contains errors

Ben Schnabel's Oct. 2 letter contained more misleading facts than a President George W. Bush speech. In the letter he stated his objections to statements made about the security monitor program, its training and general safety precautions.

He said monitors receive hours of training before being put on the street or in a residence hall. The truth is that he simply said the total "scheduled" amount of time for these trainings because the actual amount of time is far less. The medical training is supposed to take 16 hours to complete, but the monitors generally take only five hours. A four-hour course such as Body Substance Isolation is usually done in an hour, not to mention that these hours of training are accomplished through watching outdated videos that are generally ridiculed throughout the program.

The continuing training that Schnabel points out takes the form of refreshers in the original courses, where trainers simply watch the same videos again. He goes on to talk about how the monitors are trained in verbal de-escalation. This consists of watching a video called "Verbal Judo," which was produced in the early 1980s and has a host who makes kung fu sounds while explaining the techniques.

As the letter continues, he said monitors are taught safety tips that would never suggest they run from an attacker with a weapon. Schnabel obviously never received the in-program e-mail warning the monitors that a monitor who was held up at knife point in an incident over the summer, escaped by running away.

Continuing with the misleading statements, Schnabel talks about the radios security monitors carry. He said the "radio connects them directly to the police." This is untrue. The radio is connected to a monitor who sits

at the police department reception window who must transfer any calls or radio messages to the police dispatcher. You are actually better off calling 911, because it will directly connect you to the police dispatcher and not an intermediary.

The most glaring erroneous statement comes at the end of the letter where he claims that no one has ever been attacked while using this service. This, while true, ignores the fact that two monitors have been attacked while on the job. Another important point is that another part of the monitors' training tells them if they were to encounter someone being attacked, a rape for example, that they should not intervene but let the attack continue and call the police and wait for them to arrive.

The security monitor program is an excellent service for individuals who need someone to walk them to their car, and it provides in that capacity. However, the rest of the monitors' duties and training are simply manufactured misconceptions. They receive little training from supervisors who have received the same miniscule amount of training. They attempt to enforce campus policies and security by intimidation as "a visual deterrent" while possessing no actual authority other than to write up first-year alcohol incidents.

Eric Olson
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 former security monitor

Citizens should not elect Schwarzenegger

This is an open letter to California citizens, although I'm sure they'll never see it: Don't do it. Don't hand legitimate political power to a man who apparently abused every other type of power he has ever gained.

Arnold Schwarzenegger thinks it is an acceptable form of "play" to grope women whenever the mood strikes him, to use his physical advantage to intimidate women into accepting his

advances and his public image to intimidate them into silence. You might argue that he never openly intimidated anyone; I would argue that these advantages were so clear-cut as to make verbal threats negligible. He was a body builder. By the mid-1990s, nearly everyone in the United States knew of both his physical and celebrity stature.

To suggest that Schwarzenegger can simply "play" with women as he has confessed to doing, and that they ought to just tell him if the attention is unwanted, shows a neglect of women that has resounded throughout history. No person should be expected to be responsible for another's sexual behavior, especially when that other person is three times his or her size.

Don't elect a man who flaunts his sense of entitlement at what appears to be every available whim. Out of respect for your wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and friends, acknowledge that this is unacceptable behavior by demanding Schwarzenegger bow out of the race now.

To California Republicans, I ask you: Do not make this a partisan issue. You can make a strong, compassionate, ultimately savvy decision to withdraw your support from a candidate who has shown himself to be unsuitable for polite company, let alone political office. You can maintain standards of behavior that your party set in condemning former President Bill Clinton, another powerful man who thought his power allowed him free access to women's bodies.

Don't let me down, California. You have led the way in fighting for the rights of the less powerful many times in the past. I call on you to take a stand once more: Keep Schwarzenegger out of office. Make a statement that the abuse of power will not be condoned in your state on either a personal or a political level.

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University should divest from telescope project

By Joel Helfrich

One year ago this Friday, the University controversially decided to invest in the Large Binocular Telescope project on Mount Graham in Arizona. The University's Faculty Senate will consider a resolution Oct. 30 that asks the University to divest from the project, which threatens the Apache traditional spiritual homeland and ecological oasis in the middle of the desert (www1.umn.edu/usenate/soccon/mtgrahamres.html).

If the resolution passes, it will add support to the already-large collection of scientists, indigenous and environmental groups, and universities — locally, nationally and internationally — who have spoken out against this 15-year-old astronomy project.

One outspoken critic of the ways in which his university (Harvard) dealt with this same issue was world-renowned paleontologist, the late Stephen Jay Gould. Thirteen years ago, Gould wrote an important article, "The Golden Rule — a Proper Scale for Our Environmental Crisis," that imparted timeless lessons for how to approach our interactions with the natural world. His then-current examples of controversies remain active dilemmas today. Gould devoted a great deal of space in this essay to Mount Graham.

Citing environmental, ecological and evolutionary worthiness, and comparing Mount Graham to the Galapagos Islands, Gould wrote, "I am entirely persuaded that the Mount Graham red squirrel should be protected and the astronomical observatory built

elsewhere." The relict old-growth forest on Mount Graham is an ecological treasure hosting 18 species of plants and animals found nowhere else in the world. Citing geological evidence, "The Pinaleno Mountains, reaching 10,720 feet at Mount Graham," according to Gould, are "sky islands" and "are precious habitats that should not be compromised."

Gould's seminal essay has been republished in countless anthologies and textbooks and consistently used in college classrooms.

In some instances, this essay acts as the foundation for courses in ethics, sociology and environmental studies, among others.

Soon after the publication of "The Golden Rule," leaders at dozens of universities and institutions heeded Gould's expert, scientific wisdom and dropped efforts to invest in the telescope project on Mount Graham. Before Minnesota joined the observatory last October, the project had not attracted new investors for years.

The question, then, becomes why the University accepted the leftovers of numerous universities and institutions that pulled away from the project because of Gould's insight. Does the University want to take part in a project that circumvents environmental protection laws and counters the recommendations of world-class conservation biologists? Or, should it find an alternative site for its research that

more appropriately reflects its commitment to ethics and diversity?

We can imagine that, given his comments regarding Mount Graham, Gould would be happy to know that on April 30, 2002, just one month before his untimely death, the U.S. government validated what Apache medicine people and anthropological experts have said all along and made Mount Graham eligible for the National Register of Historic Places as a traditional cultural property of the western Apache people.

As Gould noted, the crisis is here. The construction of telescopes is still proceeding after 15 years only because of an unprecedented exemption of all environmental and cultural laws.

The members of the Faculty Senate should learn about the longstanding controversy surrounding Mount Graham. One place to start is by reading the opinions, editorials, letters and articles on this newspaper's Web site. They should also observe the expert advice of Gould and the international scientific community.

Faculty Senate members — indeed, this entire university — will be held in high regard by various American Indian tribes if they approve the resolution. The University should turn away from this unsound project.

Joel T. Helfrich's column appears alternate Tuesdays. Send letters to the editor to letters@mndaily.com

Does the University want to take part in a project that circumvents environmental protection laws and counters the recommendations of world-class conservation biologists?

No need for a special class for student-athletes

By Drew Knoechel

A new University requirement makes incoming freshman athletes take a class that is largely unnecessary.

In the past, freshman athletes attended hour-long Monday night development sessions once each month. They covered topics that affect athletes such as Title IX, sexual harassment and things that help everyone do better in school, such as note-taking. Now freshman athletes have to attend 50-minute morning lectures and discussion sections, each held once per week. GC 1086, a two-credit, A-F class, teaches how to interact with diverse groups of people and outlines expectations, resources and challenges associated with the transition from high school to college.

For most athletes in the class, it is a waste of time. A usual week's work includes a one-page reflection/reaction paper and required reading from the book "Your College Experience: Strategies for Success." Granted, although it only takes me half an hour to do the one-page, double-spaced paper, it is time I could spend studying for another class or catching up on missed sleep. We also have quizzes every couple of weeks covering material from the book and what we talked about in lecture.

The book, which costs \$40 new, is full of common-sense things I learned from third grade to the beginning of high school. However, quiz questions are very specific and require intimate

knowledge of the book. So, one has to take more time to read this book, full of things he or she already knows, to pick out little details and statistics that might be on the quiz.

Still, the class is an easy "A." Some might think it is a nice way to boost your grade point average and get easy credits, but it is a loss of credits, hours and money that could be used on more productive activities or classes.

There could be some alternatives for this class, which is not beneficial enough to deem it necessary and useful. One would be doing away with it, period. However, since there is a select group of freshman athletes this class might benefit, that might not be the best solution. The one-hour Monday-night development sessions run in the past were not a bad idea because they covered some of the same issues but were free and held just once each month. I suggest there be a placement test for this class to decipher between who needs GC 1086 and who already has the basic knowledge and skills taught in the class.

I thought the University was a place of higher learning. GC 1086 is not geared for the educated or those who want to become more educated. Instead, the class follows the trend of focusing on the "lower half," students, who in most cases do not make education their top priority. Why drag down good students when there could be alternative solutions?

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Homosexuals and the church: issue is about gender roles

By Ashon Crawley

COLUMN

This originally appeared in the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA (U-WIRE) — Today, there seems to be an ever-growing tension in the institutional church because of diverging views on homosexuality. From conversations with people, I often hear, "It's an abomination; God loves the sinner but hates the sin of homosexuality" from straight folks and "Jesus loved the outcasts of society and homosexuals are outcasts of society, thus Jesus loves homosexuals" from gays. Both of these points of view are devoid of any real look into what the Bible both says and means.

Contemporarily, there have been many issues that place the institutional church in opposition to gay rights. There is the Catholic Church, which has issues with priests and young boys; the Episcopal Church and the gay bishop; and the pastor of the Brentwood Baptist Church SBC in Houston and allegations of his sexual misconduct with males.

There is, however, one unifying theme: The institutional church is not dealing with issues of sexuality properly.

Certainly, the Bible does discuss Sodom and Gomorrah, which I believe is a story about the desire to rape two men and not a committed union between two consenting adults. Lot offers his daughters in place of the two men. The genuine question anyone should have is this: Is the rape of women more acceptable to God than the rape of men? If that is the God of Christianity, then I, too, have been duped into believing in an uncaring, unthoughtful God.

Then we have the holiness codes of Leviticus barring male-to-male sex acts and the passages by Paul condemning homosexuality. Yet, a thorough examination of these texts shows that these prohibitions are against pagan worship, involving folks having

sex with each other in order to worship their gods, not relationships.

Fundamentally, I believe attacks against homosexuality are attacks against womanhood at the core. I am from a Black Pentecostal Church background and have heard preachers discuss "fags" and "bull daggers" ad nauseum. I recently watched a televangelist spew about how male-to-male sex causes them to walk "funny," and I have heard other preachers argue that these men are a threat to the black church as we know it.

Interestingly, there seems to be a voyeuristic fixation with woman-to-woman relationships while there is disgust with man-to-man relationships in general. I believe people have issues with man-to-man relationships because one of the men has to take on the role of "receiver," which is generally done by women. This idea was prominent in Paul's day — that women, because of their "receptive" bodies, were not equal with men. Thus, if a man becomes a "receiver," he is making himself into the lesser sex.

Homosexuals are not a threat to the church as we know it, but are a threat to cultural norms of masculinity and femininity. Nevertheless, these cultural norms need to be challenged.

Oppression must be fought both inside and outside of church walls. The message should not be about sexual freedom in that anyone should have sex with anyone or anything at any time; monogamy is still a positive virtue. But we must all be willing to look thoroughly at issues of sexuality, gender equality and other taboo subjects in order to deconstruct oppressive behavior.

Dumb media, dumber culture

By Matt Graham

Something is rotten in the state of pop culture. Look at the top of the Billboard pop charts where you will find such masterpieces as "Shake Ya Tailfeather," "Right Thur" and "Get Low." Insightful stuff, all of it.

With fall here, we can't forget about the new TV lineup, too. First, there is ABC's anticipated "Threat Matrix,"

whose biggest accomplishment is including the word "matrix" in its title. Then there is the Kelly Ripa vehicle "Hope & Faith." I cannot think of a better qualification for sitcom stardom than appearing in a crappy daytime soap and a stupid daytime talk show; Ripa is sure to find success! And let us not forget CBS' "JAG" spinoff, "Navy NCIS." Hey, CBS had to find a new show to spin off besides "CSI" (though they did a good job of making sure the letters C-S-I still appeared in the title).

It is not like anyone expects the writers to come up with anything original anymore. The state of movies this last summer was so sad — unless your idea of a

classic is "Bad Boys II," in which case you can stop reading — I will not bother to go into details.

What does this lack of quality songs, shows and movies say about our culture? Most entertainment has become so dull, predictable, mind-numbingly boring and formulaic that it is almost impossible to tolerate. The people running the major entertainment studios no longer seek out bright new minds bursting with original ideas and creative energy. That is too dangerous for them. Instead, they are a bunch of plagiarizing businessmen, afraid to try anything new for fear of failing.

As a culture, we cry for something more, but we are hypocrites. We claim to be tired of the vapid wasteland which has become our shared popular culture, but over and over again we occupy ourselves with the dullest, safest, stupidest entertainment possible.

popular culture, but over and over again we occupy ourselves with the dullest, safest, stupidest entertainment possible, leaving truly inspired works to become "cult classics." Recent examples from the TV world are Fox's "Family Guy" and "Undeclared." How can these shows be canceled, but "Friends" return

for its third consecutive final season ever? Seriously though, NBC really means it this time.

Oh sure, there are exceptions. Musicians and groups like Eminem, Radiohead and the White Stripes come to mind, as well as virtually every original series on HBO and films like the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy. But examples like these are few and far between, serving as shiny beacons as we try to navigate the retarded cesspool of crap that has become our pop culture.

The bottom line is, mediocrity of the media can only be accepted in a society in which mediocrity of the mind exists. In many ways, in society the only thing worse than being dumb is being smart. We do not want smart people; they rock the boat too much, question what they are told and think originally. They challenge us.

Stupidity is much easier to deal with. Who needs new ideas and ways of thinking when old ones are so damn comfortable? In spite of society's rhetoric about finding new paradigms, what it really wants is for people to stay inside the box. Do not be original; do not step outside that box. Free thinkers are not tolerated. Just be a good little automaton, do what you are told, do not ask questions and catch "Jeepers Creepers 2" while you still can!

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Gophers' turnover margin third in the Big Ten

Pre-practice ritual for players teaches them the proper technique for hanging onto the football.

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For members of the Minnesota football coaching staff, it's a chance to get in on the action while reinforcing an important lesson. For players, the lesson has been more beneficial than they could have ever thought.

During fall practice in August, coach Glen Mason and his staff decided the best way to cut down on costly turnovers each Saturday was to force more fumbles during the week.

"When I was growing up as a kid, one of the first lessons you learn playing ball with your friends is if you lose the ball, you don't have a game," wide receivers coach Richard Wilson said. "We're starting from that premise that there's no way we can be successful if we lose the football."

At the beginning of every practice since, Minnesota running backs, tight ends and wide receivers are handed balls to tuck under their arms during stretching and warm-up exercises, while coaches and trainers randomly try to knock the balls loose.

The idea is the drill will teach players the proper technique of holding the ball high and tight and reduce turnovers on game days.

"It's definitely benefited us, because you get that innate ability when you get the ball to tuck it away," wide receiver Aaron Hosack said.

Minnesota has committed just six turnovers so far this season, compared to 10 takeaways, and currently sits third in the Big Ten with a +4 turnover margin. The Gophers have not committed a single turnover in either of their first two conference games against Penn State and Northwestern.

"I think you'd have to give most of the credit to (quarterback

Asad (Abdul-Khaliq)," Hosack said. "He's out there making good decisions."

Abdul-Khaliq has thrown nine touchdown passes against just two interceptions this season. The last time he was picked off was against Ohio on Sept. 13. Abdul-Khaliq also ranks first in the conference in pass efficiency — college football's version of a quarterback rating.

But just as impressive has been the fact Minnesota has lost just two fumbles all year despite running the ball an average of 52 times per game.

While the cause behind fumbles is generally attributed to one of two things — poor technique or mental lapses — Mason evoked a third reason: superstition.

"I won't talk about it," Mason said when the subject of turnovers came up. "I'm not going to jinx myself."

Whether it's talked about this week or not, Mason and the Gophers realize keeping turnovers to a minimum is a top priority against quality opponents more likely to cash in on mistakes.

No. 20 Michigan, which will travel to the Metrodome for a Big Ten bout with Minnesota on Friday night, has turned the ball over 12 times this season and ranks near the bottom of the Big Ten in turnover margin at -4.

And as Minnesota players know from Jared Ellerson's 96-yard touchdown reception against Northwestern, one play can make all the difference between winning and losing.

That said, the 17th-ranked Gophers aren't likely to get a break this week from coaches intent on emphasizing the significance of holding on to the football.

"In the games, the act of putting the ball away goes without saying, but when we're out there on the practice field they don't let up at all," Hosack said. "Right when you let up, that's usually the time when something stupid will happen."

Ellerson honored

Ellerson was named Big Ten co-offensive player of the week

for his performance Saturday against Northwestern.

Ellerson recorded his third 100-yard receiving game of the season, catching four passes for a career high 189 yards and two touchdowns.

His first scoring grab of 96 yards in the second quarter set a record for the longest pass play in school history and spurred Minnesota's 42-17 comeback win against the Wildcats. Ellerson added an 82-yard touchdown catch in the first minute after half-time.

He now has 20 receptions for 512 yards and four touchdowns this season. Ellerson's 25.6 yards-per-catch average is tops in the Big Ten.

The Minnesota sophomore shared this week's honor with Michigan State quarterback Jeff Smoker, who went 32-of-40 for 351 yards and two touchdowns in the Spartans 31-3 victory over Indiana.

Poll position

For the first time in four years, the Big Ten has seven teams ranked in the top 25 of both The Associated Press and ESPN/USA Today coaches poll.

Minnesota currently sits at No. 17 in The Associated Press poll and No. 13 in the coaches poll. The others from the Big Ten (with AP rankings) are Ohio State (3), Iowa (14), Purdue (18), Michigan (20), Michigan State (21) and Wisconsin (23).

No other conference in the country is represented by more than four teams in both polls.

Back to normal

Minnesota's game against Michigan State will be played as originally scheduled at 11 a.m. Oct. 18.

The Big Ten had conditionally approved moving the game to Friday night, Oct. 17, if necessary, but the Minnesota Twins' elimination from the Major League Baseball playoffs Sunday night removed the chance of any potential time conflict at the Metrodome.



Photo/Stefan Hertel
Wide receiver Aaron Hosack and the Minnesota offense have turned the ball over just six times this season and rank third in the Big Ten with a +4 turnover margin.

Defense makes its presence felt during home matches



Photo/Marshall Long
Minnesota soccer forward Nicki Burnie attempts to move the ball past an opposing player last weekend at Elizabeth Lyle Robbie Stadium in St. Paul. The Gophers hope their solid defensive play last weekend carries over into the rest of the season.

By Adam Fink
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The defense of Minnesota's soccer team went unnoticed last week at practice while the Gophers focused on offense.

However, the defense made its presence felt last weekend.

Twice in Friday's victory over Northwestern, defender Jen Cressman made game-saving stops.

The biggest came with about 19 minutes remaining when Gophers goaltender Karli Kopietz made an initial save to her right and watched as the ball bounced to the left.

As a Wildcats forward set up to score, Cressman came from the middle of the goalie box and blocked the shot.

It preserved a victory.

The defense did more than just make clutch saves. Nicki Burnie was physical and constant over the weekend. Hilary Stowell made safe choices with the ball. And the entire team played well together.

"There is not one person doing

it all," Burnie said Friday. "We are all out there making things happen together. It was a great team effort."

Despite allowing three goals Sunday, Minnesota's defense again played strong.

The Gophers (5-5-1, 2-4 Big Ten) were pressed for most of the first half against Illinois, but the defense was quick to recover against the Illini's speedy forwards.

And while the offense appeared improved from earlier in the season, the team struggled to generate shots Sunday; Minnesota managed only four shots on goal.

Perhaps this week the Gophers should work on defense and see if it helps the offense.

Goalie change?

With 20:31 remaining in the second half Sunday and the Gophers trailing 3-1, Minnesota pulled starting goaltender Kopietz.

The sophomore made seven saves and allowed three goals.

Kopietz's backup, Marni Prall,

played the remainder of the half and made two saves.

Following the contest, coach Barbara Wickstrand said Prall has been playing well and is starting to command playing time.

"(Prall) is coming on strong right now," Wickstrand said. "This week is going to determine who starts next weekend."

Kopietz has been Minnesota's top goaltender for the last two seasons. She is considered one of the most athletic players on the team and is nearly 100 percent since offseason knee surgery.

Wickstrand has seen the same mistakes repeatedly from Kopietz and hopes this ignites the team's backstop.

Kopietz's numbers this season have been down but the Champlin, Minn., native still ranks in the top half of all Big Ten goalies with a .763 saves percentage while allowing 1.75 goals allowed per game.

Other than in goal, Wickstrand said she liked how the lineup looked.

Classes emphasize connection with the body

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year some students were turned away, said Carol Uchal, a Boynton administrative assistant in charge of scheduling the stress classes.

"Making sure students are healthy to maintain stress levels is important," Uchal said.

During a recent yoga class, instructor Shari Aronson said people need to be in touch with their stress and tension levels in order to be healthy.

"A lot of students spend time in front of a computer using their minds but lose touch with their bodies," said Aronson, who has taught yoga at the University for three years.

Addressing personal stress levels is a key component in easing stress, Aronson said.

"What's between you and relaxing?" she asked her 26-person class. The one-hour class was centered on addressing that question.

"Yoga focuses on the body, mind and breathing all at once. By doing that, you move away from stress," Aronson said.

Yoga was first practiced in India nearly 5,000 years ago as a mode of relaxation.

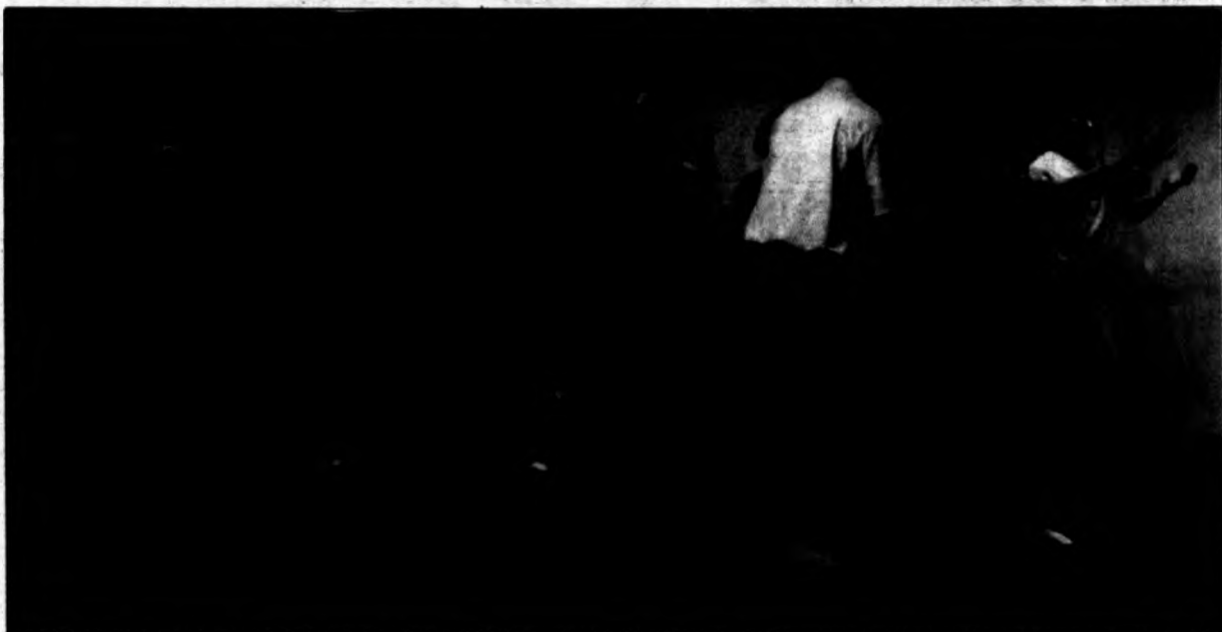
Originally, yoga was treated as a more spiritual experience, but today many people do yoga for the physical fitness benefits. Its popularity today can be attributed to a

desire for wellness, but yoga has been relatively popular in the United States for more than 100 years, Aronson said.

Golden said Boynton holds the classes to give students a place to manage their stress and health, and to make students aware of problems

unmanaged stress can cause. Senior Jen Parshley said she is seeking increased flexibility, but she said the class was a great time to gain relief from unwanted stress between classes.

First-year students Helen Franzen and Julia Kouneski said it was their first time in a yoga class and they wanted to see if they liked it.



Tai chi instructor David Philpott, third from right, helps sophomore Spencer Hartberg with a body movement. Hartberg said the ancient Chinese form of co-ordinated body movement helps him relax.

Other participants said the price was right.

"It's really nice because these classes are available to everyone for free," graduate student Amber Murray said.

The stress-management workshops will continue throughout the year, starting at a basic level and becoming more difficult as the weeks pass, Aronson said.

All classes are on a first-come, first-served basis, with no registration necessary.

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Five children die in fire while mothers are at nightclub

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (AP) — A fire roared through a single-story house early Monday, killing five of six young children who were left home alone while their mothers were out at a nightclub, authorities said. The two mothers were charged with manslaughter.

The children ranged in age from 1 1/2 to 10, County Coroner Ricky Shivers said. A 9-year-old boy was rescued after trying to punch out a window to escape the flames.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Police Chief Mike Wallace said Clara Bell and Eugenia Bell were each charged with five counts of negligent manslaughter and one count of felony child neglect.

Wallace said that while the

investigation continued, "all indications are that the two were at a local nightclub." The women were jailed on \$250,000 bail each.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight, gutting the wood-frame house and shooting flames and thick, black smoke into the sky.

Neighbors discovered the burning home and saw the 9-year-old boy trying to escape. A woman smashed the window with a chair, according to witness Christopher Burnett.

"The kid was just there, right there at the window, so we just pulled him out," said the woman, Cynthia Brown, 26. She said another man, 19-year-old Antowain Johnson, "tried to go back in and get the rest of them but the smoke wouldn't let him."

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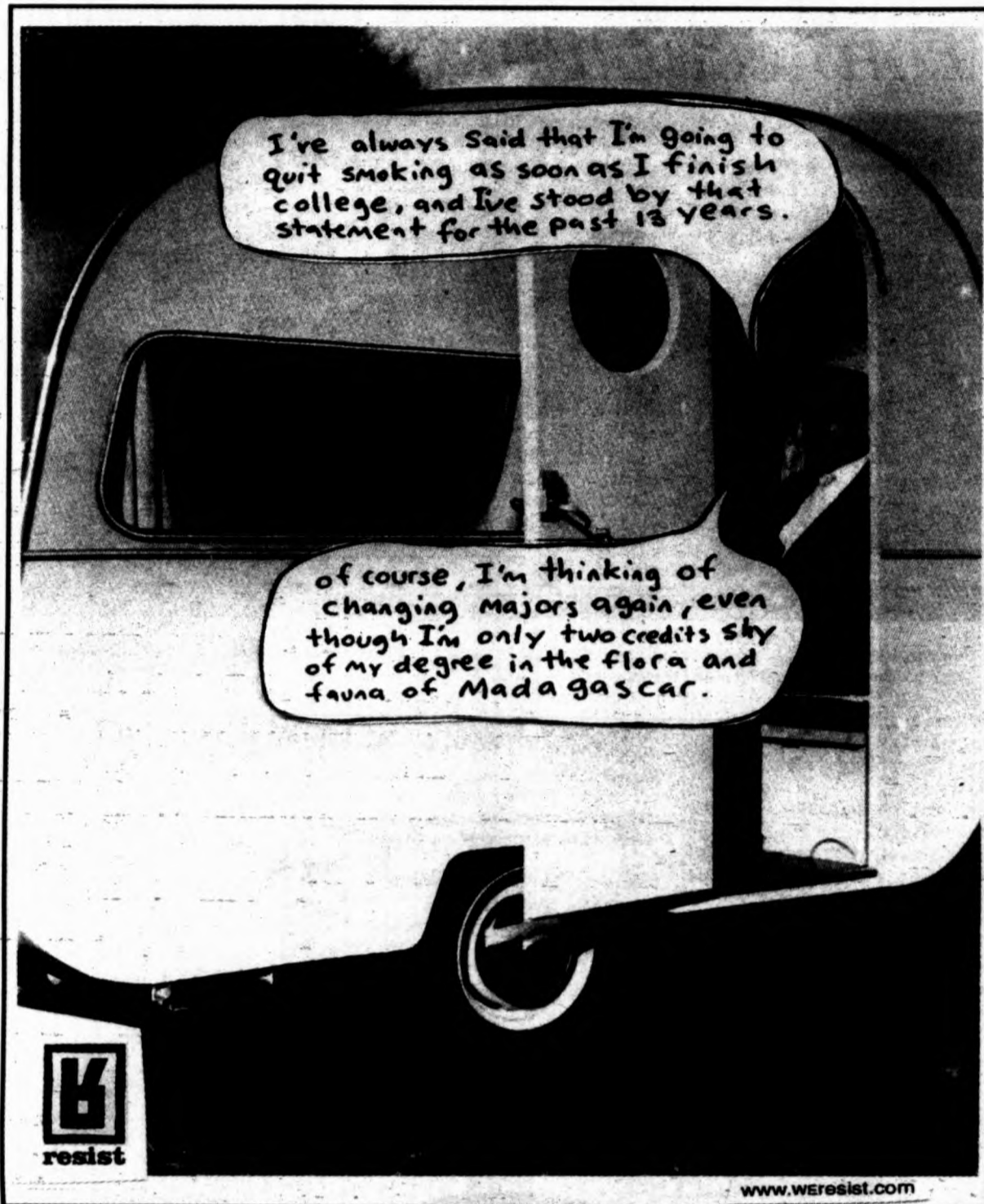
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Reported pollutant will delay pre-design plans until November

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be hook up sewer and water utilities.

The site plan is not permanently set, Pfitzenreuter said; designers are simply working on ideas.

Another concern affecting the pre-design plans is pollution.

Pollution investigators located the pollutant creosote in 1997 un-

der the parking lots. Currently the toxin is contained under the lots, and it is unclear how much might need to be removed if a stadium is built, Pfitzenreuter said.

Even with pollution cleanup costs, consultants said a Gophers-only stadium on the site would still cost less than a larger 600,000-square-foot, joint-use facility proposed earlier with the Minnesota Vikings.

According to the pollution report, the toxins are scattered throughout the Huron lots, but that factor has not motivated this idea, Pfitzenreuter said.

"Pollution isn't driving this," he said.

Pfitzenreuter said he did not know what pollution agencies require be removed from the

proposed site.

Early drawings of the stadium, transportation alterations and other area changes were scheduled to be complete by Nov. 1, but the pollution issue will delay the completion until mid-November, Pfitzenreuter said.

Officials are also considering the stadium's impact on commuter parking. Some surface parking will remain in the area, officials said, but the stadium would likely occupy space currently used by hundreds of commuters each day.

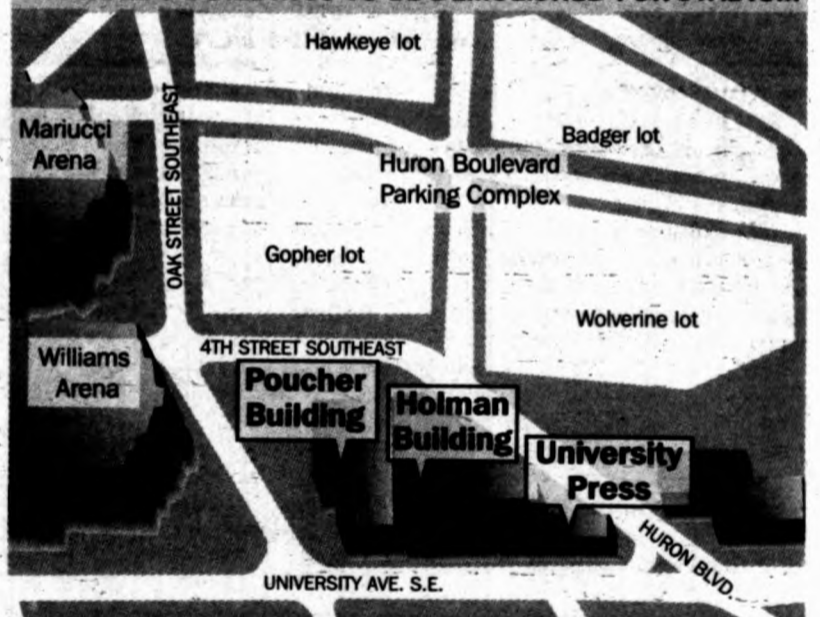
University design consultants considered adding two parking ramps if the proposed Vikings-Gophers stadium was built. Current plans do not call for added ramp construction, Pfitzenreuter said, although the University hopes to keep the same number of spaces available.

Architects will determine if additional parking will be necessary with the stadium, he said.

Football game days would bring thousands of spectators to campus Saturdays in the fall. Weeks said designers might try to encourage mass transit by not providing additional room for parking.

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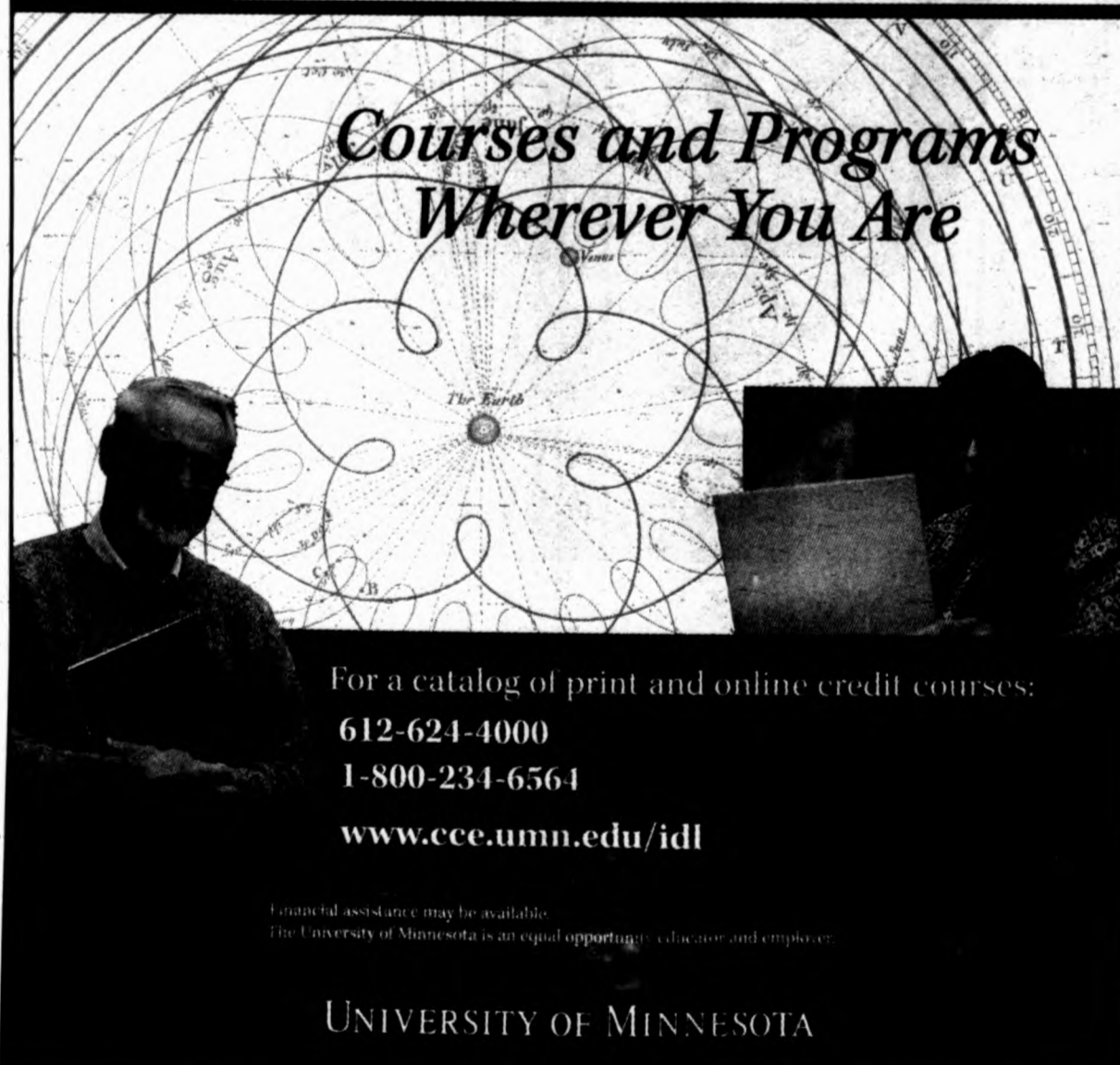
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NEW YORK (AP) — A pet tiger rescued from a Manhattan apartment after biting its owner will have a new home at an Ohio sanctuary with plenty of grass, trees and birds.

An alligator also recovered from the apartment was to be sent to an Indiana preserve, while their owner recovered from wounds from the 400-pound cat.

Antoine Yates was released from a hospital Monday night in Philadelphia, where he fled. New York City police took him into custody to face reckless endangerment charges.

Yates had told Philadelphia TV station KYW in a phone interview from his hospital bed that the tiger grabbed him and "tore open my whole leg down to the bone."

A veterinarian examined the tiger Monday at Noah's Lost Ark preserve in Berlin Center, Ohio, 15 miles west of Youngstown. The licensed facility takes abused and neglected exotic animals and warns that wild animals can't be tamed.

"We should just stop letting people buy them," preserve director Ellen Whitehouse said. "We

shouldn't be breeding them in the United States."

A team of animal control officers, police and Bronx Zoo workers used a camera to track the animals in Yates' fifth-floor apartment in a Harlem housing project before tranquilizing and removing them Saturday.

Wes Artope, director of the city's animal shelters, said the tiger, an orange and white Siberian-Bengal mix, had been kept in the apartment since he was a 6-week-old cub. The 20-month-old tiger now weighs at least 425 pounds, Artope said.

The tiger and 5-foot alligator, both in good condition, were taken first to a local shelter, then to a Long Island animal sanctuary before authorities sought homes.

"Clearly this tiger should not have been in any place in New York City outside of a zoo," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Sunday.

Yates was taken into custody Saturday night at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, police said. Yates told the TV station he was "trying to create a Garden of Eden, something that this world lacks."

Student groups might picket

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strike might be worth it.

"I think (a strike) would be really disruptive because I see the impact (clerical workers) make at work," Boraas said. She said some people she works with might strike. "I want to avoid a strike, but I would want (AFSCME Local 3800 workers) to get a fair deal."

History professor Lisa Norling said a strike's impact might be necessary to make a point.

"I think (a strike) would make life very difficult for every one at the University, but would make the point that their work is crucial at the University," Norling said.

In light of rising tuition and across-the-board budget cuts, some

students are concerned about the impact a strike would have on them.

"I don't think the University should compromise too much. All of faculty, staff and students are compromising. Everyone's having a tough time," said Oana Lungu, a biochemistry junior.

Some student groups are backing AFSCME Local 3800 and strike efforts. Members of AFSCME Graduate Student Supporters, the Socialist Alternative and the University DFL are prepared to picket with the union.

"I completely support the workers because I feel the huge increase in health-care costs and the termination of step increases is unacceptable," said Brent Perry, a biochemistry junior and member of the Socialist Alternative.

Perry said the group has circulated a petition to support AFSCME Local 3800 employees and passed out leaflets. Members also marched at the Sept. 30 AFSCME Local 3800 rally. Perry said he does not know if he will go to class if a strike were to occur.

University police said they would not need to increase forces to handle a strike. Police will enforce rules preventing people from blocking public streets and blocking people coming in and out of University exits, University police Capt. Steve Johnson said.

Although picketers who commit crimes could be ticketed or charged, police will first try to gain compliance, said Greg Hestness, assistant vice president for public safety.

CLA administrators strive to improve student advising experience

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talking about, but they don't know the courses as well as they should," Knoll said.

He probably would not go back to academic advising unless he had to, he said.

Na Xiong, a third-year CLA student, said she never had a bad advising experience, but she stopped going to her adviser after their first meeting.

"The only time I went was at orientation," Xiong said.

CLA officials said it is a common problem that students stop attending advising appointments, but the college is working to improve the advising system.

"We still have a lot of challenges that we haven't smoothed out," said Chris Kearns, dean of student services.

He said CLA is always working to improve students' welfare.

CLA recently started holding planning meetings for first-year students to help them graduate in four years.

The college also began a First-Year Interest Group program in which 100 first-year students take many of their courses with the same group of people and are required to take a course teaching good study habits and how to navigate the University.

Arlene Carney, CLA's associate dean for academic programs, said many of the changes aim to help improve graduation rates and students' overall lives.

"We want students to graduate, but we also want students to be happy with their experience," Carney said.

Carney and Kearns said students

can find advising opportunities and resources in their student communities and on Web sites.

They also said students with advising problems should first go to their student communities.

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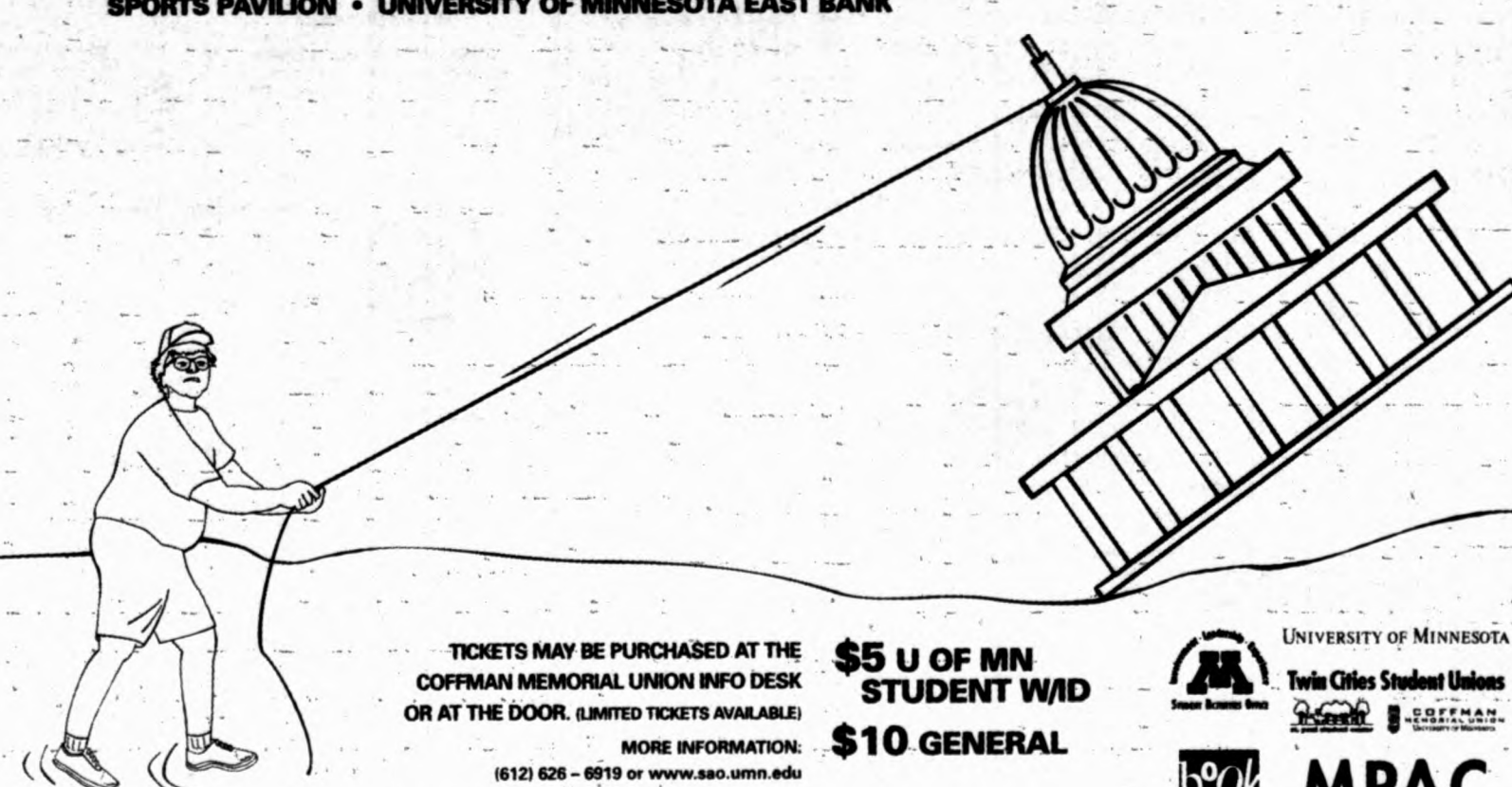
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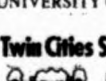
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Features:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2003
Welcome Dinner Honoring the retirement of Chicano Studies Professor Guillermo Rojas

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2003
Panels 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
1. "Lessons from the Community: Immigrant Youth and the Schools in Rural MN"
2. "Indigenous Peoples' Human Rights Project"
3. Roundtable Discussion: "Mobilization"
Educational Rally 11:20 p.m. - 1:20 p.m.
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Speakers will address the crowd on issues surrounding people of color communities and education.
Plenary 1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
"Dressed up in culture: Indigenous Identity, Performance, and Patriarchy" presented by Professor Eden Torres
Panels 3:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
1. "Drops from the Cup" - Educated Chicanas Impacting Education"
2. "Bilingualism and Cross Cultural Identity"
3. "Lessons from the Community - Workplace Challenges to Immigrants in MN"
"Noche de Cultura" 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2003
Panels 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1. "Latina Immigrants in Central Minnesota: The Intersections of Identity, Education, and Community Involvement"
2. "Schools as White Spaces"
3. Raza in the Labor Movement
Panels 1:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
1. "Chicanas/os, Latinas/os and Pop Culture"
2. Pop Culture Panel
Special Event: "Estilo Hip-Hop": a documentary
Panels 3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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From curious about mutants/squirrels
I am new to the U of M, and I am a bit curious about a few things. Is this really the sort of weather that is the season that I once knew as autumn? **Net:** Is there frozen snot hanging off your nose? If not, quit yer whining! I thought freezing weather was winter weather. Where did those 3 days of autumn go? **Net:** To pay for the stadium. My main curiosity is about a rumor that I have heard prior to coming here. What the hell is with all these squirrels? I think that they are taking over the campus, and not only that, but have you seen the size of them? I think they may possibly be mutating. **Net:** Oh really, Einstein? Do you think that maybe the Administration is up to no good as well? Also, do they always run around "in pairs" because I never see them alone? **Net:** That'd be a tautology right there. They feel the need to try to intimidate students and run carelessly in front of cars and bikes. Where are the Sidewalk Nazis on this issue huh? I have yet to see a squirrel get harassed by campus police. **Net:** That's because the Squirrels' Union Local 583 supported the drive to get rid of Chief Robert Olson. It's all politics.

From hot chick
Sup net? I don't know about you, but I think it's high time for a little romance here. None of that sappy soap-opera crap, but real Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet stuff. No wait, more like Ozzy and Sharon Osbourne or Adam and Eve. **Net:** Isn't it a little cold for fig leaves? I am speaking of course of the man with the yellow hat. I dare not hold back any longer. He has captured my heart

and won't let go. Every time I see him I catch my breath, hoping that for once he will notice me as well. My arms ache to hold him, to fling of that hat and make his lips forget about the UDS he just consumed. **Net:** No ATE a UDS worker? That's horrible! So if you are that yellow-hatted gentleman, please torture me no longer and respond with haste! Yours truly, the girl with the green hat. **Net:** Don't just stand there, yellow-hat guy: Bust a move!

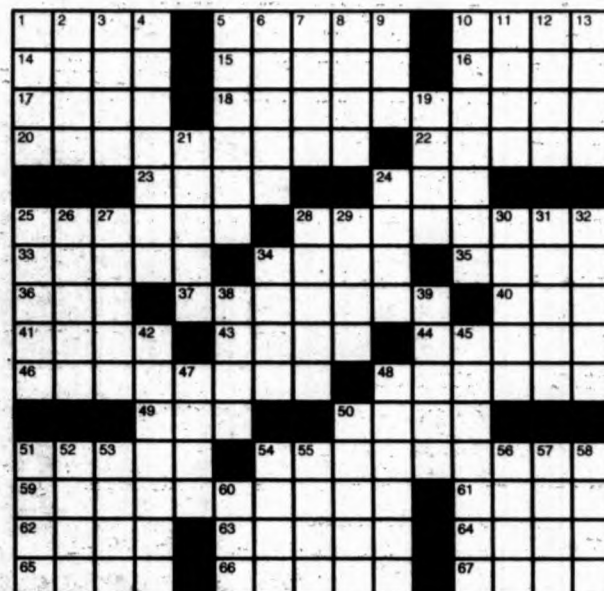
From Khat
Harmonia Axyridis, or the Asian Lady Beetle (aka "fake ladybug"), has come here for the fall, adding to the natural threats facing the University. But I have a plan to foil this pest's deception and make the community, much like Mankato, a safe place to riot again. The only problem is that I cannot do it without research materials and without help. So, women of the biological sciences, if you will provide me research materials in the form of several copies of The Cell and also Claudia Neuhouser's seminal mathematics text, **Net:** Yuck dude, why don't you just get "Penhouse" like a normal person? then I will provide you with a little soiree with plenty of spirits, and we will solve this problem together. The place is Bobby Z's and the evening is Friday. See you then. Remember, no patchouli = good. ES. I haven't seen a picture of you, Emily, so please introduce yourself to me. You will be able to tell who I am by my devilishly average looks. If you can't find me, I am sure you will be the one with a throng of onlookers. **Net:** Or perhaps a throng of thong-lookers.

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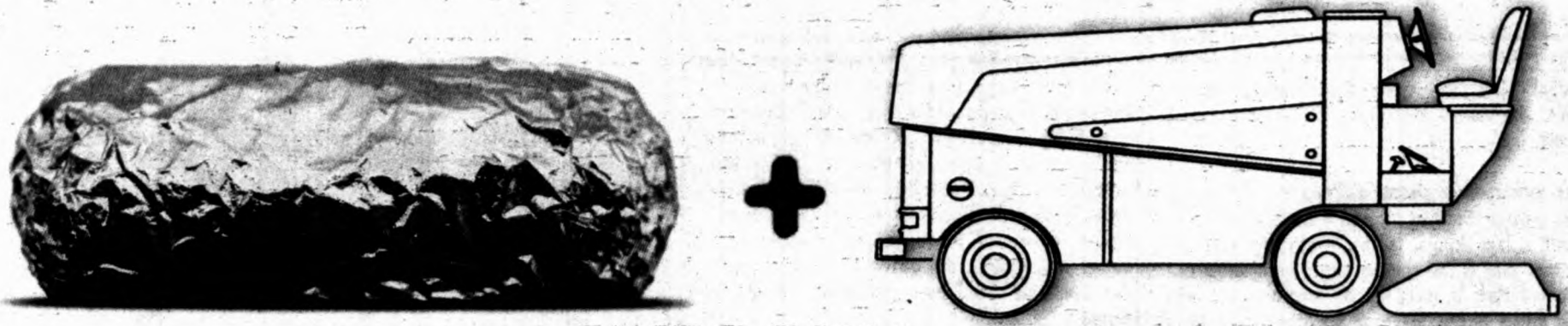
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