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## Research funding surpasses old record

By Dan Haugen and Paul Sand

University researchers have secured a record amount of funding for the fifth consecutive year, topping half a billion dollars in fiscal year 2002, which ended June 1.

Interim Vice President for Research David Hamilton said the increase in research funds — from \$498.4 million in fiscal year 2001 to \$526.6 million this year — can be credited to “an invigorated and highly qualified faculty.”

The Medical School, which secured \$171.3 million from federal, state and private sources, was the University’s largest recipient.

There is a strong correlation between receiving federal funding and attracting state funding and support, Associate Medical School Dean Charles Moldow said. “We are becoming a school with super new facilities in which the faculty can conduct research. That’s related to the ability of the state to support us,” he said.

Moldow also said the National Institutes of Health, a division of the Department of Health and Human Services, was the second largest funding source for fiscal 2002 and is supportive of the school’s research.

“The NIH is disease-oriented and will support research aimed at helping people who have specific common and exotic illnesses. We are a clinic of excellence,” he said.

Moldow said the funding also helps the school draw new faculty members.

Seventy-six percent of the University’s research money this year, approximately \$370.2 million, came from the federal government.

Hamilton said he hopes state lawmakers will notice the federal funding news. Next year’s state Legislature will receive the University’s proposal to overturn \$61 million in funding requests that Gov. Jesse Ventura vetoed earlier this year.

Part of the University’s funding request is earmarked to build the Translational Research Facility. The \$37 million building would serve as a place for Medical School faculty to translate research findings into applicable, real-world treatments.

“Legislators have to understand that if we are going to have continued increases like this, we need to have facilities like the Translational Research Facility,” Hamilton said.

## Twins fever



Photo Martin Ludden

University Twins fans Jesse Daldein, left, Ryan McGrath, Eric Chalbi, and senior Brock Safe react to a Brad Radke pitch in the bottom of the first inning of the Twins’ playoff game Tuesday afternoon at Stub and Herbs. The Twins are playing in their first postseason since 1991, and beat the Oakland Athletics 7-5.

## Small chemical explosion injures 1; 100-plus evacuate Smith Hall

By K.C. Howard

A University graduate student was severely burned after a minor chemical explosion Tuesday afternoon in Smith Hall, marking the second lab accident on campus in a month.

Approximately 100 students evacuated the building at 3 p.m. after a beaker full of ether exploded on the fourth floor and triggered the fire alarm.

The student, whose name was not released pending notification of his parents,

was using the beaker in a research experiment, University officials said.

Minneapolis Fire Battalion Chief Jean Kidd said the victim was able to walk out of Smith Hall.

An ambulance then took him to Hennepin County Medical Center’s burn unit, where he remained in serious condition Tuesday night.

“His skin was burnt and peeling off a little bit,” said freshman Ade Solarin, who said he saw the victim walking down the stairwell of Smith Hall in his underwear after the explosion. “He was

holding himself in pain.”

Witnesses said the student suffered “gruesome” burns from the waist down.

The victim is the third graduate student injured during a chemical accident this semester, which University officials said is uncommon.

Graduate student Eric Cochran suffered second-degree burns on his hand after a beaker full of tetrahydrofuran caused a minor flash explosion in Amundson Hall on Sept. 10. His col-

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## Initiative allows student laptops to roam the Web cord-free



Photo/Thomas Whisenand

Jon Walker, a speech communication senior, checks his horoscope on a laptop equipped with wireless Internet before his rhetoric class in Magrath Library. The College of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Sciences is one of several colleges now using wireless Internet computers in the classroom after the University began a wireless initiative in April.

By Branden Peterson

It is difficult to find a University class that doesn’t require using a computer for Internet research, e-mail or word processing. To offset these evolutions in the classroom, the University has committed to making it easy for students to reach the Web anywhere on campus.

Thanks to the University’s wireless initiative, accessing the Internet on a laptop computer in class is becoming a reality.

Shih-Pau Yen, deputy chief information officer at the Office of Information Technology, is organizing the effort to make the University wireless. Yen said there are more than 50 wireless hubs stretched across the University campuses, and that number will likely double by the

end of the academic year.

“Student, staff and faculty are demanding immediate access to the Internet regardless of where the person may be physically on campus,” Yen stated in a report outlining the University’s wireless initiative.

Yen set a goal for making the entire University campus wireless by the end of 2005. Though he said certain financial restrictions might temporarily preclude that goal, it’s likely that 70 percent of campus could be wireless by that time.

Following Yen’s plan, several University colleges started to investigate how to make the best use of wireless capabilities. Among them, the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences decided to explore its wireless possibilities.

Ann Hill Duin, associate

dean of academic programs at the College of Agriculture, organized a committee of students and faculty to develop a program for an “exemplary wireless environment” in the college.

“The key is to get students access to key research information,” Duin said. “We looked at our student needs and realized that students are very mobile and the amount of places that students could actually have wireless access was over half our classroom space.”

In an attempt to promote the University’s initiative, the College of Agriculture also began offering free wireless networking cards to the college’s undergraduate students with laptops. The College of Agriculture also purchased 10 wireless-equipped lap-

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## Iraq agrees to inspectors' return, but Powell wants it delayed

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iraq agreed Tuesday to a plan for the return of U.N. weapons inspectors for the first time in nearly four years, but the deal ignores U.S. demands for access to Saddam Hussein's palaces and other contested sites.

Chief U.N. inspector Hans Blix said an advance team of inspectors could be in Iraq in two weeks if it gets the go-ahead from the U.N. Security Council.

But U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, clashing with Blix, said hours later that the search for hidden arsenals in Iraq should be held up until the Security Council adopts tough new rules.

### Bush criticizes compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush criticized a proposed Senate compromise on his Iraq war resolution Tuesday, saying it would tie his hands. Congressional leaders intensified efforts to find common ground ahead of a potentially divisive Senate debate but said differences remained.

Powell said in Washington that sending inspectors back to Iraq now after a lapse of nearly four years would risk further deception by Saddam.

Blix said the agreement on logistics,

hammered out in two days of talks in Vienna, called for "immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access" to most suspect sites.

But, he said, eight presidential sites — 12 square miles of territory — would remain off-limits to surprise inspections unless the U.N. Security Council bends to U.S. demands that all sites be subject to unannounced visits. Besides the palaces, also declared off-limits were several government ministries, including defense and interior, as well as the headquarters of Saddam's elite Republican Guard.

## Abbey settles with abuse victims

COLLEGEVILLE, Minn. (AP) — St. John's Abbey pledged to seek out and offer help to any future victims of sexual abuse by its priests and monks under a legal settlement that resolves about a dozen claims, some of them decades old.

Abbott John Klassen and Jeffrey Anderson, the attorney for the claimants, wouldn't reveal the amount of money paid in the settlement. Instead, they stressed the establishment of an independent board of lay people to consider future accusations involving St. John's.

The settlement included an apology to each of Anderson's clients, either from Klassen or from the priest or monk accused of abusing them, and the possibility that regular retreats for abuse victims might be held in the St. Cloud area. The victims cannot sue the abbey, though in some cases they could pursue legal action against the abbey's insurer.

## Gubernatorial political ads hit Minnesota's air waves

ST. PAUL, Minn. (MN) — Viewers, grab your remote controls.

The candidates for governor took to the airwaves en masse Tuesday with offerings of cartoon figures, sea lions and dire talk of Social Security.

The Independence Party's Tim Penny and Democrat Roger Moe announced their first TV ads and the Republican Party launched its third on behalf of Tim Pawlenty. The Green Party's Ken Pentel will go on the air Thursday.

Penny unveiled three 15-second ads. One depicts traditional politicians as sheep, another depicts them as sea lions and a third shows two children sitting in the sand on a seesaw that lacks a pivot. The line reads: "Without the middle, politics doesn't work either."

"We don't mention our opponents," campaign manager Jack Uldrich said. "We are running against the system."

The GOP ad is a wacky Batman-and-Robin parody featuring "Tim Penny and Roger Moe, the dynamic tax-raising duo." It's paid for by the state Republican Party, not Pawlenty's campaign.

"It's funny, but it makes a serious point," GOP spokesman Bill Walsh said. "It's negative," Uldrich said. "That's just the type of ad people are tired of."

The GOP ad is the third in a series of rapid-paced ads aimed at young viewers, and it shows Pawlenty vowing not to raise taxes.

The legality of the GOP's ads has been challenged by the Independence Party and Democrats, who say they violate the separation that's supposed to exist between advertising of candidates and other groups, including parties.

“It's negative ... that's just the type of ad people are tired of.”

Jack Uldrich  
campaign manager

Under Minnesota's finance laws, candidates receive public subsidies for their campaigns if they agree to certain spending limits. The limit is about \$2.2 million in the governor's race.

State laws let parties pay for "independent expenditure" ads that aren't counted under the limits, but candidates aren't allowed to have any say in such ads.

In the Pawlenty ads, the candidate himself is featured from footage shot by a consultant working for Pawlenty's

campaign, which was then sold to the GOP.

Critics charge the consultants are actually a part of the Pawlenty campaign, making the ads illegal.

The state Campaign Finance and Public Disclosure Board is holding a hearing on the tactic Thursday.

Moe's ad is a direct appeal to seniors. Moe talks to the camera and said his parents are his heroes. "We can't let politicians privatize Social Security," he warns. Governors have no say over Social Security, but Penny has backed a plan to let workers invest part of their Social Security taxes in the market.

Moe campaign manager Bill Harper said the ad presents Moe as a "mature statesman."

"These are serious times," he said. "To make a joke and a cartoon about the situation we're facing here in Minnesota is extremely wrong."

The airwaves are getting so cluttered, candidates in other races are being shut out. Dennis O'Leary, a media consultant for Secretary of State Mary Kiffmeyer, said two local television stations won't sell them advertising space.

The campaign has turned instead to advertising in the restrooms of Twin Cities restaurants. "We have to find other ways of reaching people," he said.

## INTERNATIONAL BRIEFING

### Shots fired at U.S. forces in Afghanistan

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) — Shots were fired at a small U.S. base in a remote region of southeastern Afghanistan on Tuesday, but soldiers did not return fire, a U.S. military official said. The brief volley of gunshots were estimated to come from approximately 600 yards away from the base in Shkhin and caused no injuries or damage, said Col. Roger King at Bagram Air Base, the U.S. military headquarters in Afghanistan. Soldiers at the base did not return fire because they could not pinpoint where the shots were coming from, he said.

### France beefs up military in Ivory Coast

YAMOOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) — France deployed scores more soldiers to Ivory Coast on Tuesday, bolstering a Western military machine of U.S. special forces, the Foreign Legion and others ahead of threatened full-scale war between loyalist and rebel forces. As West African envoys sought rebel leaders to try to negotiate a peace deal, there were growing indications the formidable French presence in itself was helping to stall the showdown in what was already the former French colony's deadliest uprising.

### Palestinians denounce U.S. legislation

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian officials reacted in anger Tuesday to U.S. legislation that encouraged recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, warning that it would complicate peace efforts and could cost lives. Meanwhile, Israel posted troops on buildings overlooking Yasser Arafat's headquarters and set up checkpoints, watching for militants it said are still holed up with the Palestinian leader in the largely demolished compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah. Israel lifted a 10-day siege of the compound Sunday but still seeks the militants' handover.

## NATIONAL BRIEFING

### Democrats look for Torricelli's replacement

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Democrats desperate to keep their single-seat majority in the Senate scrambled Tuesday to come up with someone to replace scandal-tainted Sen. Robert Torricelli on the November ballot. Gov. James E. McGreevey and other Democrats huddled at the governor's mansion in Princeton to discuss potential candidates. Rep. Frank Pallone and former Sen. Frank Lautenberg both said they would consider running if asked, but party officials refused to disclose whether there was a favorite.

### AOL to deliver Amber Alerts to its members

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest Internet service, America Online, will begin transmitting Amber Alerts about abducted children onto the screens of computers, pagers and cell phones of more than 26 million subscribers in dozens of states and cities. Beginning in early November, warnings issued across the patchwork of communities that use the system will go to AOL users in those areas who request to receive them. All but one of the existing Amber Alert systems are participating with AOL.

### Real estate investigations don't deter Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A trio of investigations into how the Department of the Interior appraises the government's vast real estate holdings is not deterring efforts in Congress to complete a federal-state land swap in Utah totaling nearly a quarter-million acres. The House passed legislation by a voice vote Tuesday night that would seal the deal, despite current inquiries by the U.S. Office of Special Counsel, the Interior Department and Interior's inspector general.

## STATE BRIEFING

### Syphilis increases among gay and bisexual men

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Syphilis cases among gay and bisexual men in Minnesota have increased tenfold this year compared with last, according to the state health department. There were 50 new syphilis cases reported to the Minnesota Department of Health in the first eight months of this year, compared with 32 in the same period last year, Julia Ashley, an assistant manager at the department said.

### Concerts set attendance records

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Two recent concerts at the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul set records for the two-year-old arena. On Monday, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band packed more than 19,000 fans into Xcel to break its attendance record. A week earlier, former Beatle Paul McCartney drew 16,000 fans and scored the highest-grossing concert at the arena, Xcel Center representatives confirmed.

### Former firefighter convicted of rape

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A former Minneapolis firefighter convicted of repeatedly raping a girl has been sentenced to 30 years in prison. Jamahl L. Martin, 32, was convicted Aug. 30 of first-degree criminal sexual conduct. He received the maximum sentence Monday. Testimony at the trial indicated that Martin began assaulting the girl when she was 10 and that the assaults continued for more than a year.

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No notices today.

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## U officials listen to student voices in joint stadium talks

By Nathan Hall

The Minnesota Student Association met with University officials Tuesday afternoon to discuss the proposed joint Gophers-Vikings football stadium on campus.

University officials and MSA members disagreed over the current development plan, which maintains the University must "retain governance control of all aspects of stadium development and management."

University spokespersons said the pitch would guarantee financial benefit while retaining a safe and healthy integration with the affected surrounding communities, but students say there are several issues that remain unaddressed.

"The way it's set up now at the (Metrodome), we don't pay anything to play there but we don't make any money on it either," Josh Colburn, a technology senior, said. "Other campuses are making substantial profits with stadiums, so I think it's only logical that we do the same."

Brian Swanson, a University's Planning Department representative, said hosting football contests on campus rather than downtown could increase student body involvement and uphold sound business practices.

In July, Swanson, along with Vice President for University Relations Donna Peterson, sought out 13 different groups to discuss issues such as parking and public nuisance.

Swanson's MSA report says the University hired consultants in late June, holding talks with nine integral public agencies and community groups about the stadium's impact on their resources.

Many students said they were worried about what the future holds for the Gophers should the Vikings decide to leave the state, leaving the University out to dry.

"I think it's fairly obvious that this contract is tying a lot of us on the 'U,' and therefore it's possible that we don't get other needed projects in the future like re-habs or whatever," said Andrew Pomroy, a College of Liberal Arts junior.

"The important thing to consider here is that we don't even know if the Legislature is going to even fund this yet," Peterson said, adding that University officials have not yet had the opportunity to justify the new stadium to policymakers.

The state Legislature appropriated \$500,000 for outside consultants to complete two documents: a memorandum of understanding and a stadium predesign proposal. With two weeks before the proposed deadline, neither is finished.

The memorandum is "a legal document that will address how the University and Vikings will collaborate on the design, construction, management and operation of a stadium," according to the University's presentation. The proposal is essentially a rough sketch of the desired "size, scope and cost of a Gophers-Vikings stadium," Swanson said.

However, in the discussion of a joint stadium, some students said they wanted officials to consider the possibility of a new Gophers-only stadium.

"I really wonder if it might be possible for us to support a stadium by ourselves," Judith Berning, a Carlson School of Management junior, said. "We haven't really explored that option in all of this."

### Serve it up

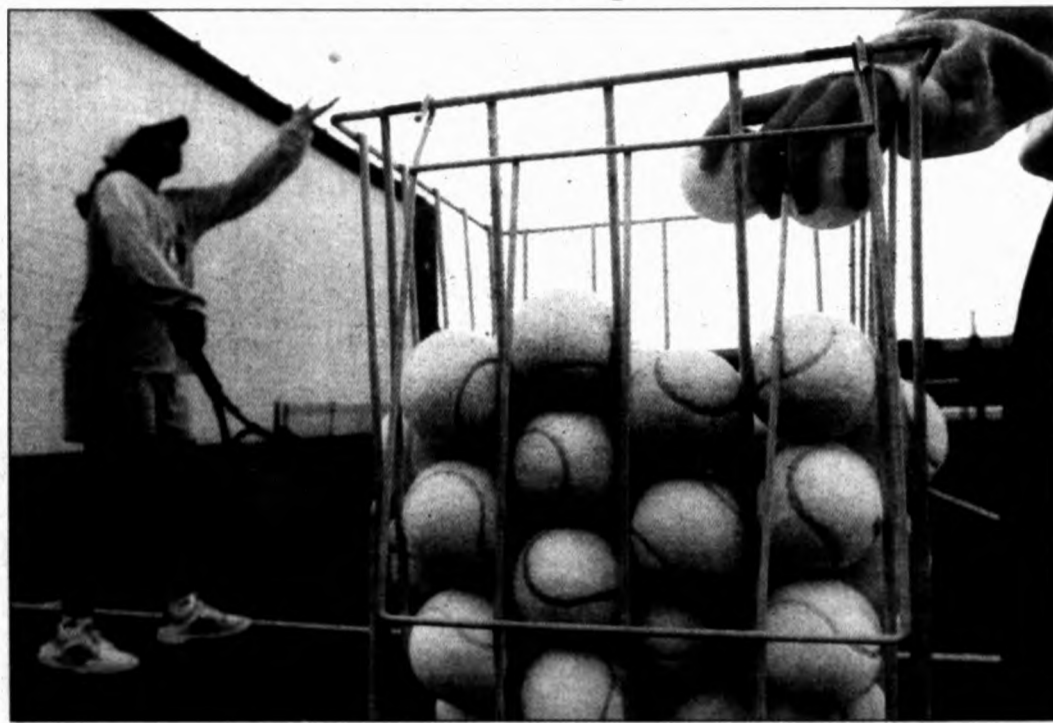


Photo Diane Cebula

Minnesota assistant tennis coach Kristin Sanderson holds tennis balls while Nischela Reddy, freshman psychology major, practices her serve Tuesday morning at the Baseline Tennis Center. The new on-campus tennis facility is great, Sanderson said. "No more rush-hour traffic."

## Scholars, professors question Bush's military action policy

By Libby George

As the clouds of war loom over the nation, a growing number of scholars at the University and across the country are refusing to accept action against Iraq as inevitable.

Thirty-three international relations scholars released a statement to appear as a \$30,000 advertisement in The New York Times denouncing the push for war with Iraq.

In the statement, the principal authors — University of Chicago's John Mearsheimer, Harvard University's

Stephen Walt and Shibley Telhami of the University of Maryland at College Park — contend "war with Iraq will jeopardize the campaign against al-Qaida by diverting resources and attention from that campaign and by increasing anti-Americanism around the globe."

Martin Sampson, University graduate studies director and international and foreign policy professor said he agreed with the scholars' opposition.

"I think there is a deep concern held by a lot of people who have disagreements over what this war will

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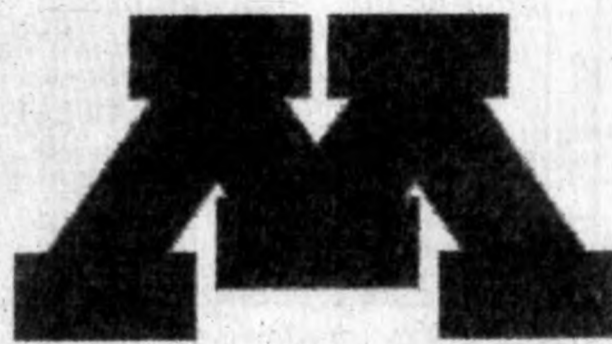
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mean ... and are dismayed by the lack of discussion," he said.

Sampson was also one of the 230 University faculty members who signed a petition against the war earlier this month, which has since spread to other universities and received 7,427 signatures.

Specifically, The New York Times advertisement has four main arguments against war: No evidence proves Iraq is in league with al-Qaida, or that Iraq would use nuclear weapons.

The ad also said the cost of war with Iraq could cause regional instability, and that governing a post-war Iraq would be difficult.

Republican U.S. Rep. Gil Gutknecht, who supports action in Iraq, said he does not see the scholars' opinions as reason to halt the war debate.

"I would just ask them, how much proof is enough?" Gutknecht said. "History teaches a pretty valuable lesson that sooner or later democracies have to deal with despots. If you wait for all the lights to be green, we can wait forever."

The scholars of the petition — key figures in the "realist" school of foreign-policy, which

advocates a practical analysis of power and skepticism of liberal claims — argue that they advocate force only when necessary.

"There's this conception out there that because realists believe that force must be used, and that war is sometimes inevitable, that therefore we support every war. That's completely erroneous," Telhami said in an interview with The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The scholars also reported they limited the signers of their advertisement to those who believe that it's sometimes necessary for the United States to defend itself through war, so as not to be labeled "left-wing" or "dovish."

Sampson said he agreed that politicians are attempting to label opposition as unpatriotic.

"9/11 prompted a grassroots kind of patriotism ... in ways we haven't seen in a long time," Sampson said. "A president can use that for constructive things or for things that turn out not to be a good idea in the long run."

"Politicians from both major parties seem to be pushing to just get the issue out of the way before the next election cycle," he said.

Gutknecht said that argument was unfounded as well.

"There is a misguided notion that President (George W.) Bush is trigger happy and wants to go to war," Gutknecht said. "The president and every member of Congress weigh these matters more than anyone can imagine. It's a huge emotional drain."

Issues bitterly debated between the two sides include not only whether Saddam Hussein has obtained nuclear weapons, but also whether he would use them.

"Is this a regime that is prone to commit suicide? It doesn't look that way," Sampson said. "It's something of a stretch to say once Iraq has nuclear weapons it will use them."

Telhami also said Iraq possessed chemical weapons capable of killing thousands during the Gulf War that it did not use because "it would have been the end of Baghdad."

However, Bush and other war supporters have stressed that Saddam Hussein is an imminent threat.

"They are not a suicidal nation," Gutknecht said. "But we have a pretty good profile on Saddam Hussein, and he is not a rational person. There are people in the world whose wires are not connected in the same ways ours are."

Sampson said one of the biggest concerns among University professors is where a war would lead. He explained he feared a war with Iraq might prompt Israel to greater action in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

Geology professor David Fox, author of the faculty petition that began at the University, agreed.

"I think that the potential for this spawning other attacks is very high," Fox said. "Only by stopping (Bush's resolution) now and starting diplomacy can we begin to see a solution to this."

Although he said he didn't think scholars could directly influence the Bush administration, Sampson was optimistic they would prevail over time.

"I don't see the administration shifting its policy," Sampson said. "The influence may be long run. ... The longer things drag on, the more you begin to have questions."

— Staff Reporter Elizabeth Dunbar contributed to this report.

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THANKS to all who participated!!

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league, Thomas Epps, also received minor injuries in the same incident.

"Accidents happen," said Judson Freed, director of the University's emergency management department. "If it was a freak accident, there is little we can change."

After the first accident, a dysfunctional fire sprinkler poured more than 7,000 gallons of water inside Amundson, forcing University officials to close the building and reschedule classes. But the accident Tuesday did not damage Smith Hall.

University and fire officials did not know what caused the beaker of ether to combust Tuesday, but said the minor explosion occurred beneath a chemical fume hood.

Along with Minneapolis emergency medical technicians, a haz-

ardous materials unit responded to the accident to check for toxic chemicals in the building.

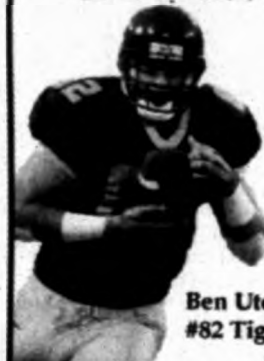
After half an hour, students were allowed to return to their classes, some with their protective goggles still strapped to their foreheads.

The fourth floor remained closed Tuesday afternoon as University and fire officials continued their investigation.

University police blocked off a portion of Pleasant Street from Arlington Street to Washington Avenue because of the incident.

K.C. Howard welcomes comments at khoward@mndaily.com

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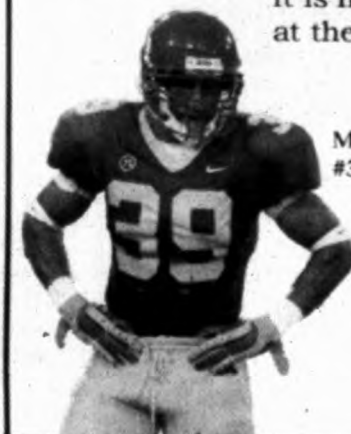

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top computers for experimentation in the classroom.

Laura Gurak, rhetoric professor in the College of Agriculture, became the first instructor in the college to teach a wireless-based course during the summer. She said teaching in a cord-free environment allows her students to be spontaneous, flexible and capable of quickly completing Internet tasks. They can also share information with classmates by passing laptops from desk to desk.

Many students say using wireless laptops helps with tasks such as note taking to writing test essays quickly and neatly.

"Classes are now being integrated with the Web so much that the whole class benefits," said Sean Mackey, a senior computer science major, of his wireless class.

But Mackey also suggested wireless laptop use in class is not always good because students can become easily distracted.

"If everyone had their own computers then everyone would be in their own world. The fact that we have to share kind of moderates what you're looking at," he said.

Though the College of Agriculture's wireless initiative is still in its early stages, Duin said she is confident wireless use on campus will continue to grow.

"I feel it's catching on. My prediction is that it just will become a common part of the learning experience no matter where you are," she said.

The Carlson School of Management and the University Law School also currently have wireless classrooms.

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## Lupus unable to ruin Hesse's college soccer dream

By Anthony Maggio

In her 10 year soccer career, Minnesota midfielder Kyndra Hesse has battled tough opponents at the high school, club and Division I levels.

But through it all, Hesse's toughest opponent has literally been herself.

As a sophomore in high school, Hesse was diagnosed with systemic lupus, a chronic inflammatory disease that can affect various parts of the body, especially the skin, joints, blood and kidneys.

The exact cause of the disease is unknown, but environmental and genetic factors are involved. None of Hesse's family members have the disease.

Hesse immediately began taking a slew of medications to treat aches, joints, arthritis and fatigue — the most common affects of lupus.

The medications immediately caused many changes for Hesse.

"I'd be the slowest one out there and I was used to being the team captain, playing all of every game," Hesse said. "Now I was always on the bench. At practice I was always the slowest one. I couldn't shoot the ball and could hardly run without tripping on the grass. If the ball hit me I would fall over."

With tremendous support from family, friends and teammates, Hesse fought lupus and her doctor's original recommendation to quit playing.

After a few months, she slowly came down on her medications,



Photo/Diane Cebula

Minnesota midfielder Kyndra Hesse has battled systemic lupus since high school to become a significant contributor at the Division I level.

which included steroids. Still, Hesse has never been below 10 milligrams of steroids a day in the last five years. Doctors consider 10 milligrams per day for any more than two months a high dose of steroids.

The physical side effects of the numerous drugs Hesse was taking

— including her appearance, coordination and speed — were the biggest obstacles to overcome.

Slowly Hesse improved, and by the time she finished high school, she had led her Stillwater squad to the 1999 state title and was named Minnesota's 1998 Ms. Soccer.

After high school, Hesse accepted a scholarship to Wisconsin, where she played her freshman season. She started all 21 matches for the Badgers, and shared team MVP honors.

But Hesse transferred to the Gophers after not "clicking" with the

Badgers. She was also frustrated by the distance from her regular doctor.

"We recruited Kyndra pretty hard so we were really excited when she decided to come back," Minnesota coach Barbara Wickstrand said. "She's just a natural leader and hard worker — technically and tactically one of the best players we've had in our program."

In her sophomore campaign, Hesse started 15 games, taking 27 shots and recording three assists.

She sat out last season because she was academically ineligible after going on hiatus for the spring semester of 2001.

Hesse is third on the team in shots (18) this season, and has one assist.

The Gophers assisted Hesse on Sept. 15, when the entire team participated in the Walk for Hope at Minnehaha Park in Minneapolis, which benefited the Lupus Foundation of Minnesota.

"This personally affects all of us and Kyndra," teammate Keely Dinse said. "So it's good to be able to support her and the community in general in the same event."

Today, Hesse still takes five or six pills a day, most of which remedy the side effects of lupus. The steroids she takes are the only medication that directly treats the disease itself.

"I took all my medications every day even though it made me look like crap and feel like crap, I knew it was a means to an end — and soccer was that end," Hesse said. "I knew I had to play Division I. And I wouldn't take away a day of anything I've done."

## Cleared to play, Montgomery counted on to reach potential

By Brian Stensaas

Many freshman athletes enter college fresh off multi-sport high school careers. In the case of Minnesota defensive end Anthony Montgomery, he came in not only a baseball, basketball and football player, he was seasoned in several positions.

In addition to his strength on the defensive line, he is also listed as a possible tight end for the Gophers. In his prep days, Montgomery played both positions while also dabbling as quarterback, defensive back and line-backer.

On the diamond, he hit 14 home runs and struck out 60 while he averaged 17 points, 12 rebounds and three assists in basketball.

But he came to Minnesota to play football, and now he finally can.

Montgomery, a 6-foot-6, 280-pound true freshman from Cleveland, received word his papers in the NCAA Clearinghouse had moved through at approximately 2:30 p.m. last Thursday. It was enough time for the stalwart to make the trip to West Lafayette, Ind., and see action in his first collegiate game.

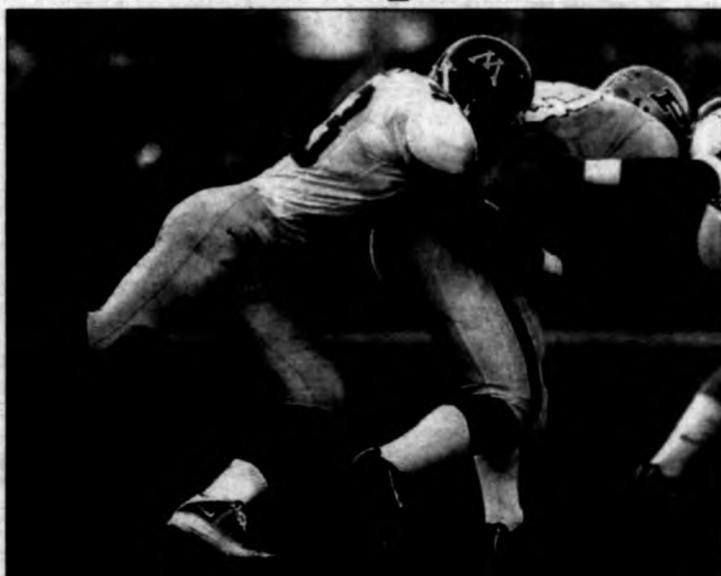
The clearinghouse is run by the NCAA and ensures all incoming prospective freshmen athletes at Division I and II levels meet proper eligibility requirements.

"Football players are developed," Minnesota coach Glen Mason said. "We think he's going to be awfully good. He played well against Purdue."

"But his actual preparation started Thursday. We'll invest some real time into him, because we're confident we'll get a lot back."

A projected starter before the season, Montgomery was forced to sit out until the problem was solved.

Mason said Montgomery will play Thursday against Illinois but declined to say how much. Montgomery was not made available for comment.



Photo/Diane Cebula

Minnesota's Bradley Vance takes down Purdue's Mike Rhinehart during last Saturday's 28-15 Bollermakers win at Ross-Ade Stadium. The Gophers do battle with Illinois on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the Metrodome.

### Ouch

As expected, running back Renato Fitzpatrick (shoulder) and linebacker Justin Fraley (ankle) are both out Thursday night's game. Mason would not comment on any other injuries, but when asked about running back Marion Barber III's status replied, "I told you who was out, so if a guy's not out he's..."

### Rogers breaks record

Last Saturday, all eyes were on Michigan State wide receiver Charles Rogers, and it didn't take long for him to show why.

With a 21-yard touchdown reception in the second quarter against Northwestern, Rogers broke the NCAA record for consecutive regular season receiving scores with 13 moving one past Marshall's Randy Moss.

"Charles continues to establish himself as one of the better receivers in college football," Spartans coach

Bobby Williams said. "He's made some great catches to keep us in games this year. He amazes everyone."

### JoePa downplays incident

Following Penn State's dramatic 42-35 overtime loss to Iowa, coach Joe Paterno showed he still has some speed in those 75-year-old legs when he scampered across the field and grabbed referee Dick Honig. The action came after two calls in overtime went against the Lions.

Tuesday, Paterno downplayed the incident.

"I told him I thought there were two lousy calls on the far sideline and then kept running," Paterno said. "When you lose a close game like that you go inside, kick the locker, kick yourself in the head and then take a shower. The whole thing was blown way out of proportion."

## Spikers move up to No. 6, prepare for tough road matches

By Ben Goessling

Just in time for what might be its biggest road match of the year, Minnesota's volleyball team is finally on the mend.

Libero Paula Gentil, plagued for several weeks by a sprained medial collateral ligament in her right knee, is nearing full strength, according to head coach Mike Hebert.

"She's still having a little trouble pushing to her left, but she is returning to form," Hebert said.

The Gophers had Monday and Tuesday off last week, and reaped the benefits in sweeps of then-No. 21 Michigan State and unranked Michigan.

Several players used the time off to recover from minor injuries, and Hebert said the team will continue to lighten its practice load in anticipation of this weekend's road trips to Northwestern and No. 14 Wisconsin.

### Gophers move to sixth

Minnesota rose two spots to sixth in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association poll, marking its second-highest ranking ever.

The Gophers were ranked fifth from Sept. 25 to Oct. 2, 2000.

Minnesota (15-2, 2-0 Big Ten) is the highest-ranked team in the conference, followed by ninth-ranked Penn State, No. 14 Wisconsin, No. 16 Ohio State and No. 22 Michigan State.

### Busse honored

Opposite hitter Cassie Busse was named the Big Ten Player of the Week for the second time this season Monday.

Setter Lindsey Vander Well captured the award Sept. 16, giving the

Gophers three of the conference's six selections this year.

Busse averaged 5.17 kills per game and hit .383 last weekend.

### Buckeyes, Badgers reeling

Ohio State, picked by coaches to win the conference, opened Big Ten play with a 0-2 road trip last weekend, including a four-game loss to Indiana, tabbed ninth in the conference preseason poll.

Defending league champion Wisconsin also struggled over the weekend, starting the conference schedule 1-1 after losing a four-game match to Illinois Saturday night.

Meanwhile, the Gophers, winners of eight straight games, are one of three 2-0 teams in the Big Ten.

Is it time to give Minnesota the favorite's role yet?

"We'll know after this weekend," Hebert said. "We learned we can compete at home, but we need to see if we can win on the road."

Minnesota hasn't won at Wisconsin since 1995, the season before Hebert began coaching.

And Northwestern, once considered to be the doormat of the conference, is 2-0 after wins last weekend over Illinois and Purdue.

### FSN to show live match

The Gophers' match against Wisconsin Friday night will be televised live by Fox Sports Net North. The broadcast marks the third television appearance for the Gophers this season.

It is likely the network will also run a live broadcast of Minnesota's second match against the Badgers on Nov. 10 at the Sports Pavilion.

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## EDITORIAL

### University must follow environmental suggestions

According to a report commissioned by the University, many departments could be doing a better job integrating environmental concerns into their programs. Last June, the University's Commission on Environmental Science and Policy, a 32-member panel of faculty and deans, presented then Executive Vice President and Provost Robert Bruininks with their final report. As stated in the final report, the commission had been set up to consider the "University's many strengths and opportunities in the broadly-defined environmental arena." According to the commission, continuing environmental degradation across the globe threatens "(our) future well-being," and as a land-grant university it is the University's responsibility to work with the public in addressing this threat to our future. Because solutions to environmental problems are multidisciplinary in nature, to create effective solutions to environmental problems means the University must establish a new protocol that would coordinate the diverse, environmentally-related research occurring throughout campus, as argued by the commission.

The protocol the commission envisions is a center for environmental research that coordinates environmentally-related research in the natural sciences, economics, law and public policy, communicates to the public the environmental challenges society faces, and has the capacity to recommend and implement sustainable development solutions. One way the University could promote the goal of sustainable development, the commission argues, is by providing "society with an example of how to integrate land and building management techniques that minimize our consumption of precious natural resources."

Recent major projects on campus indicate the University's current development paradigm is not aligned with the spirit of the commission's recommendations. Much of the landscaping on campus remains environmentally unsound: Large swaths of lawns interrupted by concrete sidewalks discourages the collection of biodiversity and can cause localized flooding if drainage systems are blocked. The University could have changed this pattern of traditional land management by constructing a native prairie ecosystem or landscape in the plaza fronting the Gateway alumni center. Instead, a sparse, flat landscape strangely devoid of life and imagination welcomes students, staff and visitors to the University.

Other environmentally unsound practices continue to dominate the University's development agenda. Why is the University continually building new parking facilities that attract even more cars to an already overcrowded area? The University needs to work on creating a holistic transportation plan that encourages even more use of alternative transportation. The U-Pass program is a great foundation for an integrated

transportation plan, the number of students and staff busing to campus has increased greatly; however, the University needs to remain aggressive in giving staff and students incentives to use alternative transportation.

Over the last few years, the University has done much to increase the heating and cooling efficiencies of campus buildings. The new Molecular and Cellular Biology Building includes some of the latest energy-saving technology. However, it would be difficult to conclude that the building is a model of minimized environmental impact. The University has also ignored several environmental issues while making recent construction decisions. Several years ago, the administration decided to build the new Andersen Library and its subterranean caverns within 500 feet of 20,000 square yards of coal tar waste. The waste seeps into the library where it is caught in a panning system. Several library employees are convinced that air contaminated by the coal tar seepage has been the cause of several illnesses. The continuation of traditional approaches to land and building management and lack of sensitivity to local pollution problems suggests that the University administration is not ready to take the recommendations of the commission seriously.

While many intelligent people argue about the impact of continuing environmental degradation on our future well-being, even skeptics of environmental "chicken-littles" have begun to take the ramifications of environmental ruin seriously. For example, in late May, the George W. Bush administration acknowledged that global warming is a real phenomenon and that future warming will adversely impact the health and pocketbooks of Americans. Given that there is now broad consensus that continuing environmental apathy will greatly affect our future, the implementation of the commission's recommendations should become one of the University's top priorities. The University administration should filter all of its future major projects through a sustainable development sieve. New building and landscape projects should be models "for environmentally sensitive maintenance, construction and resource-conserving techniques." Further, the University should provide the funds for a center for environmental research immediately. Real progress through environmental problem-solving at the University can only take place once diverse and disparate environmentally-related research is coordinated through one institution. Unfortunately, if the recent regent's meeting in Crookston is any indication, the next major initiative on campus will be a new football stadium and its myriad parking facilities. Unfortunately, students and alumni would then be able to blissfully cheer on a mediocre football team in our own backyard as the University does relatively little to help fix the world's vital life-sustaining systems.



## LETTERS

### Telescope debate

As a doctoral candidate in American Studies who specializes in American Indian history, I urge you to listen to the American Indian people opposing the Mount Graham telescope project. It seems so far away and maybe so alien to you that people would find a mountain sacred and don't want to see telescopes built on it. It seems like maybe there are other places they can go to have the same religious experiences, but to have this sacred site desecrated in the name of scientific progress is absurd. People are spending their lives trying to protect this mountain, and that is not something people do on a whim. You, right now, have the power in your hands to help stop the legacy of racism that says white astronomers should have priority over American Indian people in deciding the fate of this mountain. Can the astronomers go anywhere else? Yes, they can, and they would have better access to the skies at other sites as well. If you believe in science and scientific progress above all else, then believe in the statements of the biologists and ecologists who confirm that further development of Mount Graham would very likely severely damage a unique ecosystem — a fragile oasis surrounded by dry desert lands. The University's reputation is at stake here. If the corporate scandals of the past year have taught us anything, let it be that the American people should not accept back room deals that empower the privileged few at the expense of the underprivileged many. Prove you are ethical. Vote no on Mount Graham.

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Why is it that American Indians are against building a telescope on sacred land but OK with building casinos on sacred land?

Luke Larson  
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### Fascism defined

Reading the creative commentary from John Troyer, "Mall preachers bring brimstone, dates to campus," (Sept. 30) reminded me of something I feel ought to be addressed. Troyer mentions the comments written on sidewalks around campus referring to "Christian Nazis" and "Fascist Pro-Lifers." Seeing as how the terms "Nazi" and "fascist" are widely used these days by people seeking to discredit their opponents, and since we are all familiar with the horrors that fascism unleashed upon the world, I think that we must clarify what it is the fascists really believed in. Fascism took its worldview from nature and the community, while affording the state ultimate authority. Christianity, on the other hand, takes its worldview from the Bible, believing it to be the word of God and therefore a source of transcendent morality that all, including the state, are subject to. Nazis promoted and forced abortions upon many of their victims, while biblical Christianity opposes abortion as the destruction of innocent human life. Please excuse me for failing to see the similarity between the two.

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### U.S. turns blind eye towards Israel

The U.S. government has 20/20 vision to see Iraq's grave violation of human rights, arbitrary arrests and imprisonment of ordinary citizens, violations of U.N. resolutions, unlawful attacks on neighboring nations, and dehumanizing tactics against a weaker ethnic or religious group. Seeing this, the United States is willing to attack Iraq unilaterally. However, the United States turns a blind eye to Israel's very same grave violation of human rights, arbitrary arrests and imprisonment of ordinary citizens, violations and rebuffs of

U.N. resolutions, unlawful attack on neighboring nations and dehumanizing tactics against a weaker ethnic or religious group. In fact, the United States dismisses Israel's actions as self-defense. In all fairness, how can we have 20/20 vision to see what's going on in Iraq and be blind to what's going on in Israel?

Sana Ansari  
alumnus

### Eating habits

I have a few things to say in response to Elana Rudman's letter to the editor titled "Dorm Food" (Oct. 1). First and foremost, I am not trying to claim that dorm food is healthy or even delicious, but they do have to serve a wide range of tastes, including people who are vegetarians, people who are on low-carbohydrate, high-protein diets and people who are just picky eaters. The purpose of serving hamburgers, grilled cheese and pizza every day is as a supplement for students when they don't like the main course. Granted, many probably do eat unhealthy food every day (both from University Dining Services and various fast food restaurants) but we're all adults and we need to take responsibility for our own choices, including what we choose to eat. Not to mention the fact that many of the healthier options often go uneaten. Also, the point was made that there should be committees that work with the dining halls. There is a committee: Every residence hall's vice president should be serving on the committee, so issues can be raised with that person. I realize that eating at UDS is not always a very nutritional experience. But UDS is certainly not the cause of bad eating habits; those were established long before most students came to the University.

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# Terrorist threat necessitates surveillance

Today's American is a citizen under surveillance. Like never before in our history, the nation's people watch over each other both compassionately and protectively while the government watches over us all. It can be unnerving to know a second set of eyes might be focused on our actions. Of course this surveillance is not even a fraction of that which was predicted by George Orwell in "1984," but the government's intrusive eye is still more imposing than many Americans would prefer.

The average citizen of this nation wakes up to a morning paper full of exaggerated editorials and tacky cartoons ridiculing the perceived oppressive level of surveillance in this country. He or she might wonder if it is all worth it, if there is a real need for the monitoring of luggage, e-mails and phone calls. Citizens wonder if maybe, just maybe, the government is exercising its power of authority over the common man simply because it can. Perhaps our nation's government is imposing on our civil liberties and devouring them in order to monitor us more closely, all for no reason.

And then the same citizens open the paper one morning and read about the capture of the Lackawanna six and suddenly all of the investigation and surveillance is justified once again.

Three weeks ago, as the rest of the country mourned the loss of 2,918 innocent civilians on Sept. 11, 2001, federal agents made a series of arrests in the tiny Buffalo suburb of Lackawanna, N.Y. During the week five men — Shafal Mosed, Faysal Galab, Sahim Alwan, Yasein Taher and Yahya Goba — were arrested while a sixth, Muktar al-Bakri, was captured in Bahrain, a small country in the Persian Gulf. The men are all believed to be members of a terrorist cell trained by al-Qaida. Each faces a charge of conspiring with terrorists and a maximum prison sentence of 15 years. Two other suspected members of the terrorist cell, Jaber Elbaneh and ringleader Kamal Derwish, are believed to be in Yemen at the moment. In light of the current arrests, their return is doubtful.

Six more terrorists were caught and arrested, yet it is hardly surprising to today's American that such individuals still exist. We all knew that small factions would still exist even after the ruling Taliban were dethroned and the probable death of Osama bin Laden occurred. But the discovery of a group, a true terrorist cell — five to seven individuals living within a few blocks of one other for several years as the Lackawanna group did — is unexpected and unnerving. Al-Qaida-trained terrorists are trained to exist in such a manner — to blend in with their surroundings and draw as little attention to themselves as possible. Each of the men arrested in Lackawanna,



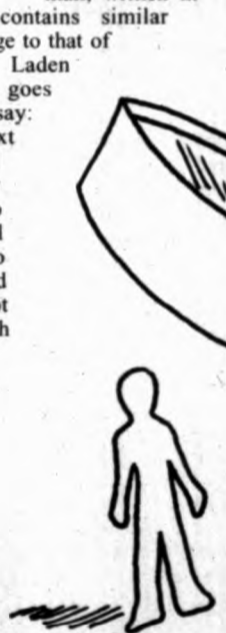
CHRIS SCHAFER  
Columnist

though of Yemeni decent, was still an American citizen. Government officials began tracking the activities of the group once they returned from Afghanistan on what prosecutors said was a terrorist training mission. The defendants said they traveled abroad for religious reasons.

Government officials moved in and made their arrests after noticing an increase in the volume of e-mails and phone calls among cell members, as the Sept. 11 anniversary approached. The defendants plead that they are innocent victims, poor working men, which does nothing to account for the FBI's discoveries in their homes. Shafal Mosed claimed to have no more than \$1,000 to his name. Yet FBI agents found \$6,400 cash in a coat pocket in his house.

Government officials also found a cassette tape in al-Bakri's home, which "asks Allah to give Jews and their (American) enablers a black day," and an e-mail to Derwish, titled "Big Meal," regarding terrorist attacks using explosives. The e-mail, written in Arabic, contains similar word usage to that of old bin Laden tapes. It goes on to say: "The next meal will be very huge. No one will be able to withstand it except those with faith."

*The evil of the world doesn't dwell solely in the cavernous regions of Afghanistan; we must accept that it lives among us as well, even in small suburban communities like Lackawanna.*



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# New president should fill Yudof's shoes

The University's next permanent president should not only fill the deep and nuanced cast left by former President Mark Yudof, he or she should further it. Yudof was masterful at lording over bureaucracy. His ability to cut through administrative red tape was second to none. We watched as he deftly prodded the Board of Regents year after year to bankroll and facilitate his wildly progressive initiatives, from campus beautification to departmental research efforts he sponsored. Through vetoes and scandals, Yudof remained a visionary.

Being president of the University entails more than a modicum of visibility. The local press jackals trailed Yudof as if he were glitterati. And no one doubts the University's international reputation as a top public institution for all things research, which carries a big stick in the predominantly ivy-colored realm of academia. As always, we could use an engaging personality to fire up potential donors and local political leaders. This, along with the requisite intel-

lectual ability, would be enough to attract a top-tier staff with the social cojones to tackle fiscal and organizational concerns alike. Nothing says "more" to open alumni and endowment wallets than that.

Perhaps most timely on the laundry list of priorities is staying progressive as well as tight-fisted. Every possible economic indicator points toward the University spreading its meager resources thinner than canola oil. The president needs to be smart about who, what, where, how much and how long any action will take. Referencing the latter, many campus construction projects are now moving close to completion, but they were developed at a pace that was far, far behind that of large contractors doing similar jobs in the area. I recently learned of a student who graduated from law school in the time it took to put Coffman Union on stilts. How about some new heads in the management department and the long-overdue acknowledgment that design-bid-build is expensive and

cumbersome? We have found out the hard way, through Riverbend Commons and Coffman, that design-bid-build is neither lucrative nor quick.

And while we're on the topic of too many fruitless years being spent, let's turn to students' use of their time. On his way out, Yudof was getting comfy putting the clampdown on Big Ten-basement graduation rates and anemic credit loads. The incentive-laden four-year plan he created motivated no more than a few newborn undergrads to buckle down and make it Thirsty Thursday instead of Thirsty, Ph.D. And the University, even with its frustrating tuition hikes of late, is still a real bargain.

Kudos to Yudof for the University's digital technology makeover. The new computer lab at Walter Library not only facilitated the composition of this essay, but countless others, in swift, painless and utilitarian style. Let's make good on our opportunity to get somebody who'll keep doing this with all of our networked facilities. Let's shamelessly play to our

own sentimentality and wish for someone who will want to call Minnesota home. Yudof was a happy and popular import, but his veins still flowed with that of Texas. The guy had decades down there, senior administrator status, the whole enchilada. He had been everything but president of the University of Texas system.

More than a few of us hope that the next president takes a page from outgoing Gov. Jesse Ventura and applies pressure to the push for a comprehensive undergraduate program in film, particularly film production. The Twin Cities is now the fourth largest market nationwide in this regard, yet aspiring filmmakers have had to settle for associate accreditation from local arts schools.

Also, let's make the highly successful undergraduate acting program, developed in tandem with the Guthrie Theater, be the model for more pilot programs to emerge in that collaborative spirit. The Twin Cities offer an array of solid-performing and progressive-minded companies in all disciplines that

would no doubt love to have a relationship with a University department that would be churning out members of their applicant pool anyway. Introducing such a dynamic from the get-go not only takes the middle man out of the industry's prerogative, it also throws logs in the fire fueling the University's job placement numbers.

The University is lucky to once again have the strength of the Korn/Ferry firm behind the exhaustive search for a new president. The same outfit hooked up the University of Wisconsin-Madison, our brother from another mother. Interim President Robert Bruininks, you have ably maintained the momentum. Our fingers are crossed in hopes that such lightning can strike twice.

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# Jobs the Daily

## Staff Reporter

The Minnesota Daily is pleased to announce an opportunity for several ambitious individuals to join our award-winning news team as Staff Reporters. Qualified applicants will develop and gather accurate story ideas and source contacts as well as cover major developments on assigned beats. Daily Reporters generally write 2 to 4 stories per week in accordance with Daily style. Our Reporters work closely with Daily Associate Editors and Photographers in handling stories and ensure assignments are filled out. Must be able to keep current with job-specific topics that apply to assigned beats on a daily basis.

Successful candidates must have the ability to meet deadlines, formulate news judgments and have some previous news writing experience. Must be a current University of Minnesota student to qualify for consideration.

If you are interested in pursuing this exciting opportunity, please stop by the Daily and fill out an application by 10/7/02 or contact Rob at 627-4070 ext. 3163. Please include cover letter, resume, and three clips of your writing with your application.

## Board of Directors Member

We are seeking an ambitious individual to work with the Board of Directors. This is a volunteer position. Meetings will usually be held once every other month, typically on Thursdays. Members' commitment is approximately 2-4 hours a month. Students from any college or expertise are encouraged to apply. Applicants should have the ability to focus on the long term goals and financial health of the organization. Applicants should also have the ability to work within a group to reach a decision. Must be a University of Minnesota student.

If interested, please contact Rob at (612) 627-4070 ext. 3163. Application deadline is 10/11/02.

## Editorial Board Member

Voice your opinion on current issues and topics affecting our readers' lives by serving as an Editorial Board Member. This individual will research and write two editorials per week and attend two or three weekly meetings with editorial writers and editors to help determine the editorial stance of the Daily. The successful applicant will have researched opinions and an interest in journalism. Must be a University of Minnesota student for consideration.

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## Freelance Coordinator

The Minnesota Daily is looking for a qualified individual to fill the position of Freelance Coordinator. This individual would be responsible for the recruitment and coordination of all independent contractors, as well as the authorization of freelance pay sheets. This individual would also fill in any breaking news or rewrites, and work with associate editors to ensure thorough news coverage. The successful candidate will have 1 year of news editorial experience with the Daily or equivalent newspaper. He or she must also possess excellent communication and interpersonal skills. Must be able to deal with stress and deadlines. Must be a University of Minnesota student. Please submit cover letter, resume, and three published clips with your application.

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## Reporter Intern

Gain valuable professional experience working with the 4th largest daily newspaper in Minnesota!

The Minnesota Daily is seeking several individuals who are interested in writing and developing their reporting skills with an emphasis on news. This position will train you to work in a newsroom and focus on all aspects of having your stories published in The Minnesota Daily. Our Reporter Interns are responsible for producing one story per week and collaborating with the Associate Editor to improve basic reporting and writing skills.

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# Network

**Goddamn.** These ads are cutting through our defenses, not even our ninjas can stop the infection of corporate America. Someday soon there will be a reckoning and the name of Net will make ad executives fill their Prada slacks with the steaming excrement of pure terror. How dare the Daily make money.

**From Chem\_E Unicycler:**

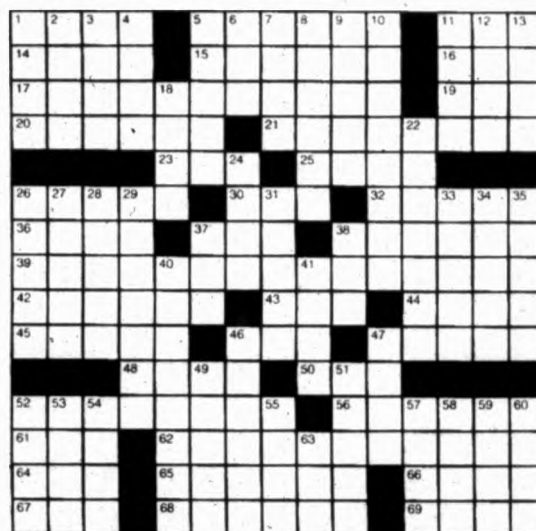
Someone already beat me to this one: As I walked along Oak Street on Monday, I saw that the U-Pass poster of lovely Julianna. An Urgent Message to Julianna: It's time to just pull up your stakas and move to a new college, honey. Don't go home and pack, because there's probably an engineering student waiting in your shower with a knife whose delightful smile and gorgeous eyes have greeted me each morning, had been replaced by a banner from the United Way. **Net:** Who wants to see a poster for charity when you could be furtively masturbating behind your book bag to a mass transit ad? I want to point out to everyone who has seen this fine young woman and/or her poster that she is (essentially) an IT student, studying something like 'biology / cell

growth.' This means it's likely that she's on the St. Paul campus much of the time. **Net:** Don't be coy, you have her daily schedule mapped out down to the minute. Just admit it. Julianna has the social sensibility to support mass-transit, the smarts to pursue her biological studies, as well as the beauty to warm the hearts of anyone who happens to walk along Oak Street in even the coldest of weather. She is a great example of the gems that are to be found in IT and St. Paul. **Net:** Don't mind us, we're just trying to choke down our laughter, although I must say, based on your U-Pass photo, Julianna, you are possibly the most attractive of them all. **Net:** Julianna, we need to hear from you. You are the St. Paul Siren, calling computer science students to the green pastures and low salaries of agriculture degrees. Your story must be told.

Hey! Send your entry, name & phone to:  
[Network@mndaily.com](mailto:Network@mndaily.com)

## DAILY CROSSWORD

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By Jim Page  
New York, NY

10/2/02

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 8 Like a broken promise
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- 29 Emit
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- 34 At no time
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**MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, KICKOFF DAY...**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, ST. PAUL DAY...**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9...**

7 PM HOMECOMING CORONATION, BONFIRE, AND PEPPER WITH SPECIAL GUESTS, ST. PAUL GYM FIELD

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, GAME DAY AND TWIN CITIES STUDENT UNIONS DAY...**

7 PM HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME VS. NORTHWESTERN, METRODOME

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, RESIDENCE HALL DAY...**

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Thursdays: 4:00-5:00 pm (1st Floor lunchroom)  
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Mondays: 6:30-7:30 pm

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