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Dorm expansion encroaches on city la

Erin Madsen
STAFF REPORTER

University students on the West Bank could soon have more than 3,000 square feet of open land on which to lounge, study and play Frisbee due to a University oversight.

The Minneapolis Park and Recreation Board approved a motion Wednesday night allowing negotiations to take place between the board and the University. The talks will involve the University's acquisition of land surrounding the Middlebrook Hall expansion.

MPRB's assistant superintendent of planning Judd Rietkerk said University officials contacted the board about the purchase after they

discovered the encroachment of Middlebrook's expansion onto park land.

The current construction plans for Middlebrook infringe on more than 600 square feet of the 4,200-square-foot area, Rietkerk said.

"The University has sent the board an initial letter on purchasing terms," he said.

He described the land as "almost a land-locked area, above any access points. It's a real piece of excess property for us."

After Rietkerk's recommendation of the land sale to the University, board members as well as a University official voiced their opinions and concerns.

Board member Rochelle Berry-Graves opened the discussion say-

ing, "I know students would enjoy the open space — it's tight space over there."

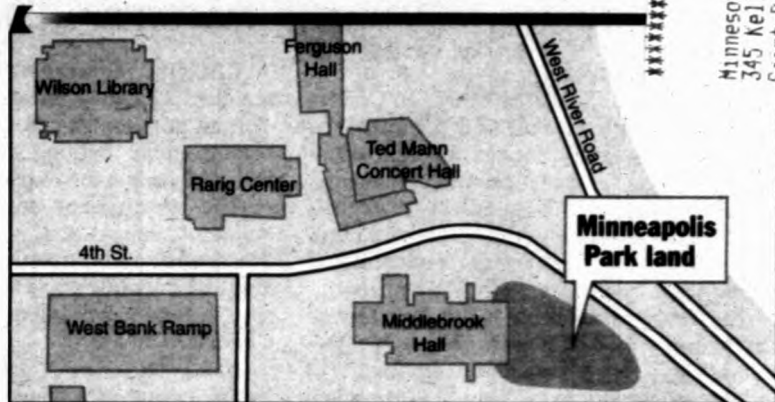
But she added, "I thought the park board did not sell land."

The board agreed on obtaining two appraisals for the land before negotiations begin so the talks can include the market value of the land.

The board also implemented internship program for University students with Minneapolis parks as an amendment to the initial negotiation motion.

"Trade the land to the University for 20 years of interns for certain parks," proposed board member Walter Dziedzic.

Dziedzic's suggestion of University student interns was supported by other board members, but



they disagreed whether the land should be traded or sold while creating the internship program.

University senior planner of Facilities Management, Orlyn

Miller, said conversations about an internship program with the park board are underway.

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PHOTO BY JAYME HALBRITTER

Gov. Jesse Ventura appeared on "Hardball with Chris Matthews," filmed live at the Mall of America on Thursday afternoon. Ending with a question answer session, Ventura was asked what he thought about a vote for a third party spoiling a vote for Gore. Ventura replied, "Vote your heart, and vote your conscience, and then you're not spoiling anything. Don't vote against someone, vote for someone."

Ventura addresses voter apathy

Peter Johnson
STAFF REPORTER

Gov. Jesse Ventura appeared live on MSNBC political talk show "Hardball with Chris Matthews" Thursday afternoon to discuss the upcoming election and analyze disaffected voters as part of Hardball's College Tour.

Broadcasted from the Mall of America, the show's goal was "to find out why so many voters are tuned out and turned off," Matthews said.

Students from a wide variety of area colleges and universities participated in the show, with Macalester College, St. Thomas University, the College of St.

Catherine, the University of Minnesota and others represented.

Students were able to ask Ventura questions directly, ranging from student aid and the recent attack on the USS Cole to why Ventura didn't run for president.

The governor spoke at length about the upcoming presidential election and burgeoning third party movement.

"What fails to move me is that we're only given two choices," Ventura said. "The two-party system is not the way to go — we need more candidates and more ideas."

Ventura offered critique and advice to the mainstream presidential candidates: Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George

W. Bush.

"They're being everything to everyone — that's typical of a career politician," Ventura said. "My suggestion to them would be to get rid of their spin doctors and get real."

Students voters were given special attention, and Ventura highlighted their role in minor party politics.

"On college campuses, the third party movement is a little more alive and well," Ventura said. "If you become the third party movement, (politicians) will pay attention to you."

Many students responded warmly to Ventura.

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U task force calls for new health care provider

Sam Kean
STAFF REPORTER

An employee committee Thursday recommended the University break away from its current health care provider, citing a lack of options and the absence of benefits for domestic partners.

The University Health Plan Task Force made four recommendations to the Faculty Senate after a year of researching employee satisfaction and needs. Pending approval from the senate, the HPTF will present the recommendations to the Board of Regents in December.

The University is currently insured by the state of Minnesota.

However, the University has no power over the details of the plans the state offers; this power lies with the Department of Employee Relations. Until recently, DOER offered five cost-effective plans.

As a result of spiking health care costs, the state dropped a few plans in recent years. Task force chairman and University math professor Richard McGehee said certain plans have attracted "too many sick people" to be cost effective for the

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Police report fraternity rape never occurred

Authorities will not file charges in an alleged rape at a Zeta Psi fraternity party Sept. 29.

Minneapolis police Sgt. Arthur Knight, after speaking with both individuals involved, said Thursday that it was an "unfounded case."

"The rape did not happen," he said. Since police made no arrests and prosecutors did not file a criminal complaint, the names of those involved were not released to the public, and they could not be contacted for comment.

The Minneapolis Police Department has closed the investigation.

The Interfraternity Council,

which oversees University fraternities, held a trial late Thursday night, charging Zeta Psi with violating several of its risk management policies.

Among the apparent violations were the consumption of alcohol by minors and opening the party to the public.

John Schmidt, head of the IFC's judicial board, said the alleged rape was never even a consideration because the suspect was not a member of the fraternity.

However, it's unlikely that the party would have been discovered if police had not been called to an investigate a sexual assault report.

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The University opened on Nov. 26, 1851 with 20 students and only the Rev. Elijah Merrill to teach all of the subjects. It was soon closed for reorganization and reopened in 1867.



Africa

U.S. EXPERTS IDENTIFY EBOLA STRAIN THAT KILLED AT LEAST 41

GULU, Uganda (AP) — The highly contagious virus that has killed 41 people in Uganda has been identified as a strain of Ebola last seen in southern Sudan in 1979, U.S. experts said Thursday, raising speculation it may have been brought by Ugandan rebels based in Sudan.

Pierre Rollin, the leader of a U.S. Centers for Disease Control team, said the virus was Ebola Sudan, one of three strains of the deadly hemorrhagic fever that can infect humans.

The finding raised the possibility that rebels of the Lord's Resistance Army may have introduced the disease during their regular attacks around Gulu, 225 miles north of Kampala.

The rebels have been fighting a 13-year war against President Yoweri Museveni's government and have kidnapped thousands of children, according to the United Nations and human rights organizations. Some have been turned into child soldiers or porters and others into sex slaves.

At least 41 people have died of Ebola and doctors fear 70 more may be infected, said Okat Lokach, the Gulu district health director.

The first Ebola case was admitted to Lacor Hospital in late September but doctors did not immediately make an accurate diagnosis. A doctor and two nurses died within days. A blood sample was then sent to South Africa for testing and the outbreak was officially confirmed last Saturday.

Ebola is passed through contact with bodily fluids, such as mucus, saliva and blood, but is not airborne. The virus incubates for four to 10 days before flu-like symptoms set in. Eventually, the virus causes severe internal bleeding, vomiting and diarrhea.

The outbreak in Gulu is the first time the

disease has been found in Uganda. The virus is named after the Ebola River in Congo, where the first cases were recorded in 1976. It has also been recorded in Sudan, Ivory Coast and Gabon.

There is no cure for Ebola, but patients treated with aggressive rehydration therapy have a chance of survival, Rodier said. Typically, between 80 percent and 90 percent of Ebola victims die, but Rodier said as many as 50 percent of the patients in Gulu may recover because of good, early medical attention.

NIGERIA BANS ETHNIC MILITIA TO STEM FIGHTING

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Security forces searched Thursday for members of a banned Yoruba nationalist group they suspect is behind ethnic fighting that has killed more than 100 people this week in Nigeria.

The government outlawed the Odudua Peoples Congress and "similar organizations" Wednesday night, declaring them "unacceptable and a serious threat to the peace and security," Information Minister Jerry Gana said in a televised address.

The order followed days of rioting sparked by the killing of a Hausa guard in Lagos on Sunday. The guard's relatives blamed his death on members of the Odudua Peoples Congress, who in turn claimed they were pursuing suspected criminals.

Fighting between the northern-based, predominantly Muslim Hausas and the southern, mostly Christian Yorubas spread rapidly to other neighborhoods.

Nigeria's ethnic and religious divisions often explode into violence. Thousands of people have died in ethnic fighting over the past year.

There were no reports of clashes Thursday, but the commercial capital was crippled by a city-wide fuel shortage brought on by the closure of a fuel depot during the violence. Many schools and businesses in Lagos were also closed as residents stayed home for fear of attacks.

On Wednesday, Hausa cattle sellers attacked Yoruba butchers at the city's main slaughterhouse and cattle market, killing several people.

Yorubas then launched revenge attacks on Hausa settlements in the main business district, where banks, offices and stores shut down.

Police have confirmed 60 killings, but estimates of the actual death toll from the clashes are higher. Nigerian Red Cross Society workers said Wednesday they had collected more than 100 bodies.

About 20,000 terrified residents — most of them Hausas — have fled their homes.

The Odudua Peoples Congress is composed of human rights activists, Yoruba tribal leaders and radical youths who advocate a separate state in southwestern Nigeria for Yorubas.



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TALIBAN ASSAIL UNITED STATES, RUSSIA

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia sharply criticized the United States and Russia on Thursday for seeking to impose more sanctions on the war-devastated nation.

"The Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan strongly condemns Washington and the Kremlin who have no understanding of the reality of Afghanistan and who are using the excuse of human rights violations and drugs to turn international opinion against the Taliban," the Taliban foreign ministry said in a statement.

U.S. Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering said the United States and Russia have agreed to work together at the United Nations to strengthen sanctions against the Taliban. He also accused the Taliban of supporting narcotics production and terrorism.

Former Soviet republics in Central Asia have accused the Taliban of sending Islamic fighters to unseat their secular governments, and Moscow claims that Afghan-trained militants are fighting in Russia's breakaway region of Chechnya.

The United States has been pressing the

Taliban to surrender suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden. The Taliban have refused. Saying it was charmed to have the Central Asian freedom fighters training in their country.

They have told the U.S. to "pour it on" meaning it could withstand international pressure directed at it.

Last November, the United Nations imposed sanctions against the Taliban to press for bin Laden's extradition. The sanctions banned international flights by Afghanistan's national carrier and froze Taliban assets abroad.



United States

FIVE FOUND SLAIN IN TWIN CITIES SUBURB

LINO LAKES, Minn. (AP) — Five people were found slain at a house here Thursday, and authorities were searching for a 28-year-old man who may have known the victims.

Several media reported the victims were a man, a woman and three children, ages 11, 6 and 2. WCCO Radio reported the fugitive, seen leaving the house about 6:30 a.m. Thursday, was the brother of the woman killed.

Authorities would not say how the victims died.

The suspect was identified as Lawrence Scott Dame, 5 feet 6 inches tall, about 150 pounds with short hair. Dame should be considered armed and dangerous. He may have been driving a gold, 1999 Saturn station wagon with Minnesota license DDY 957. Anyone who sees such a car was asked to contact the sheriff's office at (763) 427-1212.

KSTP-TV reported Dame had served time for first-degree assault and had been recently released from jail. Dame had some acquaintance with the family.

Police stretched yellow tape to cordon off the house, a gray two-story in a cul de sac in this suburb about 17 miles northeast of Minneapolis. The bodies, found about 1 p.m., were still in the house.



Europe

Tibet's exiled leader bridges Catholic-Protestant divide in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, on Thursday toured the high steel walls that keep many Catholics and Protestants apart, a monument to the fear and hatred that has defied a generation of peacemakers.

Just about every high-profile visitor to Belfast in recent years has stopped by the so-called "peace line," a mile of barriers that for the past three decades have divided the Catholic Falls and Protestant Shankill districts west of downtown.

But few visitors have generated such a mix of enthusiasm and confusion as the Dalai Lama, who began a three-day tour of Northern Ireland by leading a group of ecumenical Christians through a gate in the wall, shaking hands with bystanders as he went.

Among a group of cheering children on the Catholic side of the fence was one girl who thought her class was going to see a new baby

llama at Belfast Zoo.

The Dalai Lama appeared to be learning too, asking: "This side is Catholic, the other side Protestant?"

But ministers and politicians from both sides said they appreciated his visit and his inter-faith tolerance — demonstrated when the Buddhist clasped his hands as Christian ministers led the crowd in the Lord's Prayer.

"We are charmed to have such a distinguished visitor. His values, if fully embraced by all the people here, would bring these walls tumbling down," said the Rev. Gerry Reynolds, a priest involved in joint Catholic-Protestant reconciliation work along the peace line.

"I am quite confident that all of those who meet the Dalai Lama will be inspired by his quiet strength, openness and deep dedication to the pursuit of peace and justice," said Gerry Adams, leader of the Irish Republican Army's allied Sinn Fein party.

Adams and the Dalai Lama prayed together and talked for about 20 minutes inside Clonard Monastery, a Catholic institution whose Redemptorist priests were influential in persuading the outlawed IRA to call a cease-fire in 1994. The two men exchanged gifts: for Adams, a long white silk scarf; for the Dalai Lama, a Celtic cross.

The Dalai Lama later walked past Catholic homes damaged in three decades of sectarian violence. Then he helped to plant two trees on each side of the no man's land on Lanark Way, the major thoroughfare connecting the Catholic and Protestant halves of west Belfast.

"Pour it on Dalai, the people are with you" shouted someone from the mixed-religion crowd.

In the background, Irish flags flying from Catholic turf and British flags on the Protestant side showed the area's divisions. The retractable fence on either side of Lanark Way was closed again as night fell.

Tensions in this part of Belfast are rising, despite Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord and its creation of a joint Catholic-Protestant government.

On Wednesday, masked members of an IRA splinter group opposed to the peace process fired shots over the coffin of a slain comrade in Catholic west Belfast. The dissidents accused the main IRA of carrying out the attack, and hinted at revenge.

And on the Protestant side, British troops have been deployed on street corners since August, when two outlawed groups began shooting at each other in a feud fueled by competing criminal rackets. So far, that clash has claimed three lives and forced more than 150 families from their homes.

The Dalai Lama won the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to restore self-government to his Himalayan homeland, which China annexed in 1950. He was expelled from Tibet in 1959.

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History make-up exam:
The History make-up exam for all courses from previous semesters/quarters is to be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Anderson Hall 350 from 4-6 p.m.

Students must sign up with the instructor/department no later than Monday, Oct. 23. Call 624-2800 with any questions. Forms can be picked up at 614 Social Science Building.

Sociology make-up exam:
Sociology Department make-up exam is 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2000.

Sign up by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 2000 in Room 909 Social Science Building.

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PHOTO — LYNSEY GORNICK

Linda Runbeck participates in the Fourth District congressional debate at St. Catherine's College in St. Paul on Thursday evening. Runbeck, the Republican candidate, is running against Independence candidate Tom Foley and DFLer Betty McCollum.

Congressional candidates discuss education funding, death penalty

Patrick Hayes
STAFF REPORTER

Fourth District U.S. Congress hopefuls sparred Thursday night at the College of St. Catherine's in St. Paul, debating issues such as higher education funding, the death penalty and the projected budget surplus.

State Rep. Betty McCollum, DFL-St. Paul, state Sen. Linda Runbeck, R-Circle Pines, and Independence Party candidate Tom Foley answered questions from the audience during the debate hosted by Minnesota Public Radio announcer Gary Eichten.

The debate is the first of three leading up to the Nov. 7 election.

Of the 435 national congressional elections this year, Minnesota's Fourth District is one of a handful getting attention.

The St. Paul-area seat opened up in February after 22-year veteran Rep. Bruce Vento announced his retirement after being diagnosed with cancer, which he succumbed to last week.

DFLers have held the seat for 42 years, which is one of 10 that could decide who controls the U.S. House.

In addition, McCollum or Runbeck could become Minnesota's

first congresswoman since 1954, while Foley could become the only Independence Party representative in the House.

During the debate, all three candidates agreed the rising cost of college tuition is problematic, supported making tuition tax deductible for parents and called for increased funding for Pell Grants and other federal funding.

"We need to address this problem before it becomes a crisis," McCollum said.

However, candidates disagreed about what to do with projected budget surpluses during the next ten years.

McCollum and Foley said the budget surplus should be used to pay down the national debt; stabilize

Social Security, Medicare and the health care system; and provide targeted tax relief.

"I want to look at tax cuts for hard-working people," McCollum said.

However, Runbeck said her first priority would be to provide tax relief for working Americans.

"It is the hard-working people of the Fourth District that made that (surplus) possible," she added.

Devoting the surplus to tax cuts

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FDA-approved drug slows progression of multiple sclerosis

The drug delays the progression of multiple sclerosis by suppressing the patient's immune system.

Mickie Barg
STAFF REPORTER

Last week the FDA approved a drug that aids the crippling secondary-progressive stages of multiple sclerosis.

Mitoxantrone — marketed under the name Novantrone — was previously marketed for use in leukemia treatment and certain types of advanced prostate cancer. Clinical trials in Europe showed a delay in the progression of the disease.

"Our research, by and large, has been focused on (cancer research)," said Mark Gilbert, medical director at Immunex, the makers of Novantrone. "We have not had much experience in neurology until now."

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic and often debilitating disease of the central nervous system. The patient's immune system initiates a breakdown of the fatty substance insulating nerve fibers in the brain and spinal cord.

This process causes patches of scar tissue which interfere with the nerve's ability to transport messages from the brain to other parts of the body.

The drug Novantrone suppresses the activity of the patient's immune system, consequently slowing down the progression of multiple sclerosis.

Gary Birnbaum, clinical professor of neurology, said the disease patterns change over time. In the beginning there are many attacks and remissions. After a while, though, the secondary progressive stage sets in — flare-ups no longer occur and the disease becomes worse with increased disability.

Symptoms begin with tingling, limb numbness, weakness, impaired vision, loss of balance and muscle coordination, but progress to difficulty walking and, in some cases, paralysis.

"The type and severity of symptoms are variable from person to person — the course of the disease is very unpredictable," said Virgil Mathiowetz, occupational therapy professor. "Ultimately these symptoms may affect their ability to work, take care of themselves and participate in leisure activities that they enjoy."

The disease generally strikes people between the ages of 20 to 40, and affects women twice as much as men. It is more prevalent among Caucasians, particularly those of northern European ancestry, than other races. The cause of multiple sclerosis is unknown but geography appears to be a causal factor. Its occurrence in people in the northern states, including Minnesota, is nearly double that of southern states.

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Fund drive looks to provide for U future, aid whole community

Melinda Rogers
STAFF REPORTER

A biology professor being mercilessly dropped into a dunk tank? An English professor being slammed in the face with a cream pie? These are just two ways University faculty are raising money for the University community in the next few weeks.

University faculty kicked off their annual U Community Fund Drive on Oct. 16. The drive's theme, "Rise to New Heights," hopes to build on the success of the 1999 drive, which raised more than \$835,000.

Events held during the fund drive by different University departments and colleges raise money for donation to eight local community organizations.

"The University is part of the larger community and the larger community is part of the University," said Jim Mayland, co-coordinator of the fund drive. "It's necessary for the University to extend a helping hand to the community that supports it."

A variety of events including raffles, contests and social events are hosted by University faculty.

"We host events like ice-cream socials, pancake feeds, bake sales and pizza parties — last year one department had a dunk tank," said co-coordinator Karen Lindquist.

"Last year, 29 percent of the faculty participated in the fund drive and this year our goal is to get as many people as possible to participate regardless of how much money is earned," she said.

The money faculty earn is divided between eight organizations including the United Way, the Minnesota Environment Fund and Open Your Heart to the Hungry. Organizations are selected through an application process and the faculty have a direct voice in where the money they earn will go.

Faculty involved in the fund drive try to find inventive ways to raise awareness and enthusiasm, often by throwing in a little friendly competition between departments. Last year College of Liberal Arts offered a unique reward to the department in the college that raised the most money.

"The Career and Community Learning Center earned (CLA) Dean Rosenstone as an employee."

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U receives grant to support alternative medicine curricula

Mickie Barg
STAFF REPORTER

The University's complementary and alternative medicine efforts received a boost last week in the form of a grant awarded to the University's Center for Spirituality and Healing.

The National Institutes of Health gave the center \$1.6 million over five years to build, support and include complementary and alternative medicine in curricula at the Academic Health Center.

Frank Cerra, senior vice president for the Academic Health Center, said the award is a testimony to the excellent quality of the center's staff. They developed excellent programs and embedded them in the professional schools, particularly the Medical School, he said.

"We have very good people who are committed and care about (the complementary program)," Cerra said.

"The grant is intended for the integration of complementary health content into all areas of professional training in the Medical School, the schools of nursing, pharmacy, dentistry, public health and veterinary medicine," said Mary Jo Kreitzer, director of the center for spirituality and healing.

In addition to expanding the graduate minor already in existence, the award will develop a curriculum at the undergraduate level.

"We are looking for a way to incorporate alternative methods into medical practice," said nursing professor Linda Halcon.

The center provides holistic resources and educational programs in therapies including aromatherapy, Ayurvedic medicine, Native American medicine, homeopathy, acupuncture, guided imagery and herbal medicine in the Medical School and the community.

Kreitzer said the University is a leader in complementary therapy curriculum. The medical school was honored with the John Templeton Spirituality and Medicine Curricular Award in September for its program in spirituality and healing.

"The terminology of complementary or alternative medicines is incorrect," Kreitzer said. "It is not alternative anymore — it's mainstream."

Complementary medicines are used along with traditional medicines and made a part of health care.

The Medical School teaches care of the whole person — body, mind and spirit. There are thousands of different approaches to healing, multiple perspectives and world views.

Students need to understand all forms of healing are important, Kreitzer said.

"American people don't view it as alternative medicine anymore," Cerra said. "They view it as part of a tool bag to treat illness and maintain wellness."

The center competed with 30 other universities for the grant and was one of the three chosen.

More than 130 students are enrolled in the complementary and alternative medicine program this fall.

Mickie Barg covers the Medical School and welcomes comments at (612) 627-4070 x3223. She can also be reached at mbarg@daily.umn.edu

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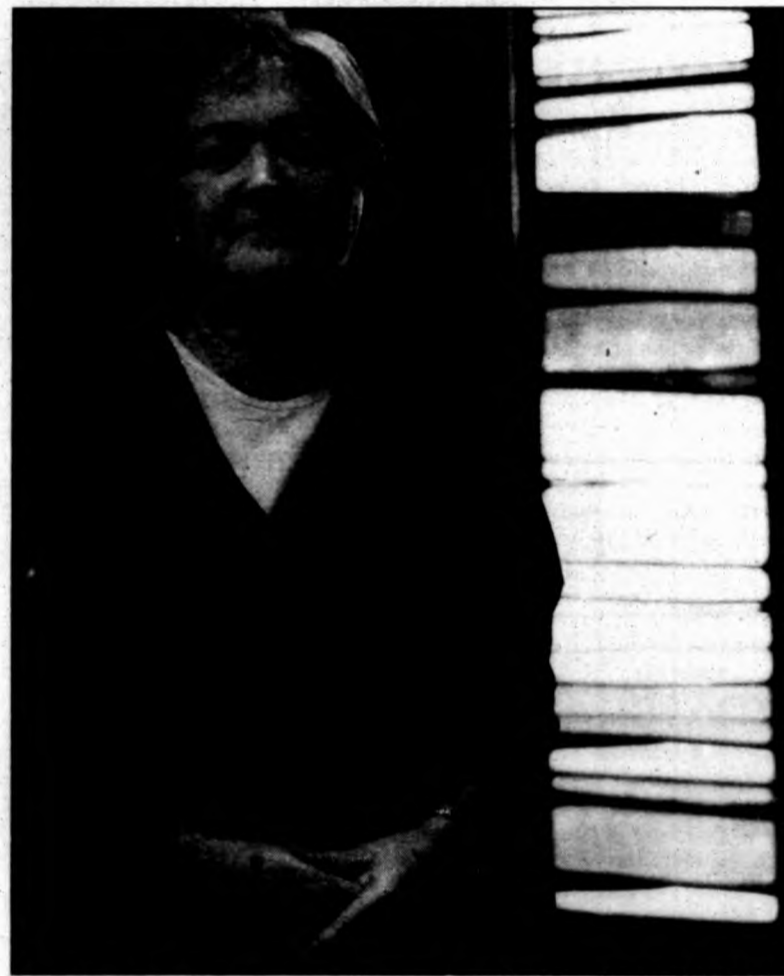


PHOTO — MICHAEL STENERSON

The University's Center for Spirituality and Healing received a grant of \$1.6 million to develop the complementary and alternative medicine program last week. According to the Director of the Center, Mary Jo Kreitzer, pictured, the University is a leader in these therapies.

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"The give and take was pretty good," said University Department of Recreation and Leisure senior Tom O'Connor.

CLA junior Jessica Novotny agreed. "I wasn't a supporter, but I don't mind (Ventura). I started out hating him but I'm starting to like him more."

But College of Human Ecology sophomore Stephanie Bartell said she wasn't impressed by the appearance.

"It was pretty weak, he made some good points but he didn't really say anything that great. Some of the answers he gave were generic," she said.

"The only difference I see between the Democrats, Republicans and Independents is that Independents are more flashy," said College of St. Catherine political science sophomore Nika Rivers. "If you don't like A and B, here's C in a snakeskin hat."

St. Catherine political science junior Brigitte Higgins said, "He's just working the crowd and not telling the truth. He's doing exactly what he says he doesn't like about Gore and Bush; he's a hypocrite."

Both Rivers and Higgins also disagreed with Ventura on how students should finance their education.

"He was talking about how we have to enter the military or have a series of jobs in order to pay for school," Higgins said. "Maybe we don't want to join the military."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I want to make a difference."

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Panel discusses smoking in Hollywood cinema

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) — For the last month, Hollywood studios have taken a browbeating in hearings on Capitol Hill for marketing movies with adult content to youngsters. While Sen. John McCain's charges focus on films with sex and violence, cigarettes and tobacco are most likely not too far down the list.

The portrayal of cigarette consumption in television and movies seen by youths has been a subject of continuous debate between the entertainment industry, government officials and parents.

Although there is no clear-cut compromise, it doesn't hurt to get the lines of communication open. Discussing the issue from all sides is

exactly what a panel discussion on the University of California at Los Angeles campus hoped to accomplish.

The discussion, titled "S.T.A.R.S. for the 21st Century: Seeking Tobacco Alternatives with Realistic Solutions," attracted many aspiring film students to a Melnitz Hall re-recording studio Monday afternoon.

The nine-person panel, made up of show biz actors, writers, publicists as well as a cardiac surgeon, addressed the complex arguments for First Amendment freedom and social responsibility, amid concerns about the glamorization of smoking. Lawrence Lebowsky, a former chairman of the American Lung

Association, moderated the 45-minute discussion.

Lebowsky started off the discussion by asking if movie scenes with smokers should be a criterion for the film's rating. Some panelists were skeptical that an R-rating would really prevent kids and teenagers from watching their favorite movie star take a puff.

"By putting smoking in the same category as sex and violence ... that just sends up a red flag," said Joe Marich, president of Marich Communications. "Young people only want to watch what they're not allowed to see."

Others on the panel also argued that the use of cigarettes on-screen should really be determined by whether it was an integral part of the character.

"As an actor, I get asked to do a lot of things. It's really a combination of personal tastes," said Dawnn Lewis, whose credits include "A Different World" and "Hanging With Mr. Cooper." "It's also about what really makes sense for the character. You should be true to what it is you present as a filmmaker."

Lebowsky also brought up the

issue of whether using cigarettes to create mood or character appeal is just "lazy filmmaking." Debra Hill, a writer-producer-director ("Halloween," "The Fisher King"), said filmmakers can sometimes find alternative ways of making a character look sexy or chic.

On the set of her most recent film, "Crazy in Alabama," Hill urged star Melanie Griffith, a smoker in real life, that her character didn't need to use cigarettes.

"I think you can make a sexy character in other ways," Hill said. "Once I got Melanie to see her character doesn't smoke, she found other things to do."

Marich, a veteran in PR for entertainment products, said that advertising and mass media could not solely shoulder responsibility. He used his own life as an example.

"Both my parents smoked. I was around it all the time," said Marich, who is currently trying to quit. "I don't think (the media) helped me start."

He also added that not being exposed to images of smokers in the mass media doesn't help kids who are already addicted to cigarettes.

In general, the entire panel

agreed that parents need to take an active role in teaching their children about the effects of cigarettes.

"You can't hide smoking from kids. You have got to educate them," said Brian Fox, president and CEO of an advertising agency. "Kids will always do the opposite of what you tell them."

The panel also ruminated on the best approach to get kids, as well as adults, to either not start smoking or to quit. Dr. Ismaele Nuno, Chief of Cardiac Surgery Service at the LAC+USC Medical Center, commented that citing statistics from different studies was not enough.

To prove his point, Nuno asked for a show of hands of how many in the audience smoked. After several hands went up, he asked how many knew smoking was hazardous and could lead to cancer. The same people timidly raised their hands.

Marich agreed that all the data available was not enough to stop cigarette addiction.

"All those figures sound like white noise to me. This (panel) will have more of an impact than 10,000 fliers full of facts and figures," Marich said.

LSU hospital will not prescribe new abortion pill

BATON ROUGE, La. (U-WIRE) — The Louisiana State University SU Student Health Center will not prescribe RU-486, the new "abortion pill," because the center does not have the equipment necessary to safely administer the drug.

The Health Center staff met to discuss the issue and become familiar with information about the pill before deciding not to offer it, said Dr. Timothy Honigman, chief of staff for the Student Health Center.

"We tried to make a medical decision, and that's what we've done," Honigman said.

In order to safely prescribe the pill, doctors must determine if a woman is still in the first 49 days of pregnancy, he said.

Doctors at the Health Center can date a woman's pregnancy based on the date of her last menstrual period, but these numbers are not completely accurate, Honigman said.

To accurately determine a date, doctors must perform an ultrasound, he said.

"We don't have that," Honigman said.

Also, doctors cannot prescribe the drug to women with an ectopic pregnancy, meaning the embryo has not reached the uterus and has remained in the Fallopian tubes, he said.

The Health Center would also require an ultrasound to determine the embryo's location, Honigman said.

In addition to ultrasound equipment, the Health Center would also need to handle surgical emergencies in order to, prescribe the drug, he said.

"Some women will have excessive bleeding that will require surgery to correct," Honigman said.

Health Center doctors do not have the equipment to perform emergency surgery, he said.

"We are not a surgical facility," Honigman said.

The Health Center staff did not look at the issue from a pro-choice or pro-life perspective, but rather from a medical standpoint, Honigman said.

"We're just trying not to influence either side," he said.

Since the Food and Drug Administration approved the pill, the Health Center doctors have not received any requests or inquiries from patients about RU-486, Honigman said.

Although students have not called the clinic, many expressed different opinions as to whether or not the Health Center should offer the pill.

Gangelhoff's lawyers asking for immunity in fraud investigation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Attorneys for the former tutor at the University of Minnesota who revealed academic fraud in the men's basketball program are reportedly seeking immunity for their client.

The Star Tribune of Minneapolis reported Thursday that sources with knowledge of the case say Jan Gangelhoff's attorneys have been pressing the Justice Department to grant her immunity in its investigation of the fraud scandal.

The attorneys have reportedly told federal authorities they don't think Gangelhoff, a former office manager in the athletic academic counseling unit, should be prosecuted because she was the whistleblower in the case.

The government, people familiar with the case say, is going forward

with its investigation. Attorneys for Gangelhoff and the government have talked in the past, but are not negotiating now.

The Justice Department has been forced to reexamine its strategy since Sept. 25, when U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson threw out a plea agreement between the two sides. He said it was "overly broad."

Gangelhoff had agreed to plead guilty to one count of felony fraud and testify for the government in any future criminal trials involving the academic misconduct case.

Her attorney, Jim Lord, refused to comment on the case to the Star Tribune. John Russell, a spokesman for the Justice Department, also declined to comment.

"Arguably the defense is in a better position than before Judge

Magnuson dismissed the charges," said Andrew Luger, a former federal prosecutor.

Luger said prosecutors may believe they are compelled to charge Gangelhoff now or else face criticism at a future trial for not doing so.

"But if their ultimate goal is to bring charges against her superiors, they may not want to waste any more time on legal wrangling concerning her charge," he said. "Obviously they want her to cooperate."

Gangelhoff's attorneys have argued that without her, no one would have learned about the academic cheating, people familiar with the investigation say.

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Blurring the 38th parallel, Asian peace

In recent days, the world has focused on the Middle East as the region teeters precariously on the edge of war. As a result, the unprecedented events occurring further east are going virtually unnoticed. The Korean peninsula, one of the last reminders of the Cold War world, has been slowly thawing during the past few months. From families meeting for the first time since the Korean War separated them to the rebuilding of a cross-border rail link, to the historic meeting of the defense ministers from the two nations, the two Koreas are quickly reversing the animosity that has been prevalent in past decades. This process toward peace should not be rushed, however, as there are many issues yet to resolve.

Security issues are the greatest concern with North Korea. The State Department still considers the country a terrorist-sponsoring nation, as questions remain about the possibility that North Korea supplies nuclear and missile parts to nations like Pakistan, Iran and Iraq. This goes against U.S. security policy, and the North's actions generally do not act as stabilizing factors for the rest of the world. Honest answers must follow these hard questions in order for the first steps to a permanent peace to take hold.

Even within Asia, many issues — not necessarily global — remain to be dealt with. One of the most prevalent is the Japan's accusation that North Korea has been kidnapping Japanese citizens. Japan bases its charges on conversations with defectors and captured spies. Additionally, the North Korean government is the main suspect in at least 10 unresolved kidnappings. The North has vigorously denied such charges, calling it the main impediment to peace between the two nations. The communist nation's track record, though, does not lend much confidence to its claims. South Korea has also attributed past kidnappings and

terrorist attacks to its northern neighbor. The evidence supporting these charges appears overwhelming, and the communist regime must be willing to truthfully answer questions about this alleged wrongdoing. If Japan was involved, the nation must admit to it.

Inter-Asian relations have generally been a tenuous affair. Historic rivalries between Japan, the Koreans and China have been simmering throughout much of the 20th century, partially due to the heavy American presence within the Demilitarized Zone between the two Koreas. Peace and possible reunification on the Korean peninsula should not mean a complete withdrawal of American troops from the region. China and Japan have both begun slow movements toward becoming the nation to exert the most influence and control throughout Asia. As time goes on, their conflicting goals could lead to, if not a battle of words, then of weapons.

South Korea is also turning its focus away from the North and beginning to reassess its military position in the surrounding waters and airspace. The strategic desires of these countries must be tempered with the realities that they face. Asia should not be solely controlled by one nation, but instead the regional powers should work together to further their mutual interests.

The peace process on the Korean peninsula will be a slow one. There appears to be a heartfelt desire for peace, but optimism should not overshadow the many serious issues that must be resolved before peace can truly be achieved. Trust is one of the most important elements that must be rebuilt between all parties concerned. As the president of South Korea, Kim Dae-jung, basks in the glory of the Nobel Peace Prize he was recently awarded, both sides must begin down the long hard road to insure that there will be a lasting peace.

No space to play

As the University at large increases the amount of study space available, and the College of Liberal Arts provides the student body with kiosks throughout campus for easy e-mail and Internet access, the School of Music has done little to meet the needs of its growing student population. Waiting at times more than an hour before gaining access to a practice room in Ferguson Hall, music students are in desperate need of additional spaces in which to spend the multiple hours necessary to becoming a successful musician.

Although the unseasonably warm weather currently allows students — except pianists — to practice outside, the arctic air is gradually becoming our constant companion once again, forcing students into the overcrowded halls of Ferguson, where they will stay throughout much of the day.

Unfortunately, little room remains within the West Bank building that could be used for additional practice space. As an urban campus, the University will always have problems with finding space to accommodate its natural growth.

Nonetheless, trombonists and cellists who must spend much if not all of the day on campus and do not live in Middlebrook Hall — which lies across the street from the music school — have little choice but to use Ferguson's rooms for practice time. For some, lugging a heavy instrument back and forth between home and school is an impossible task.

Although the demand for space is primarily within a four- or five-hour period, the School of Music should make creating additional practice space for its students a top priority. Meanwhile, many of the pianos could use a tune-up.



Letters

Multiple-party perspective

I write in response to the following excerpt taken from the Oct. 19 story on Pat Buchanan's visit to the University: "While Green Party nominee Ralph Nader is expected to steal votes away from Democratic candidate Vice President Al Gore, Buchanan should have little to no effect on Bush's campaign."

How could Ralph Nader steal my vote if Gore didn't have it in the first place? Is The Minnesota Daily becoming a puppet of the Democratic Party? I would like to believe that the University's newspaper would present information on the presidential campaign in an unbiased fashion. But by employing the Democratic Party's same scare tactics (e.g. the "stolen vote" theory), the editorial bias at the Daily is made abundantly clear.

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Satire in Canadian story

I am writing in response to a recent opinion about Tim Paluch's column about the United States and Canada. It seems to me that Paluch's article is a satirical essay on Canada. When Paluch states that it is ridiculous to praise Canada for being "a land of opportunity, a land nearly free from social discrimination, and a land of peace, order and stability..." he is being ironic. Of course those are things to be praised for.

His satire becomes clearer later on in the column. Surely he does not believe that "peace and coexistence are not viable reasons to take money away from the military and give it to the people through social programs. Where's the testosterone?" Furthermore, I believe his statement that "having an open mind and instilling it in government actions is not a smart way to run a country" is a clear indication that this is satire.

Satire is an effective way of ridiculing people, institutions, and governments that have the wrong priorities. Its aim is to create change and new attitudes in these groups and institutions. I don't believe Paluch is an ignorant American who hates

Canada, but is one who admires their convictions and priorities.

Andrew Jarmuz,
 political science

Rage continues over cartoon

We were outraged to see the October 17 editorial cartoon and realize that in the year 2000 a student newspaper would perpetuate racist images on its pages, particularly after the concern raised over last year's "plantation" cartoon. The message was disrespectful of all African-Americans on this campus, and frankly of people of all races and ethnicities who reject derogatory images of African-Americans and the discriminatory treatment which once permeated this country. Many of us, individually and on behalf of the University of Minnesota, work towards eliminating racist concepts and actions. Publishing this cartoon hurt many students and employees and reopened wounds.

The University of Minnesota has many students from diverse racial/ethnic backgrounds on campus who make valuable contributions to everyone's collegiate experience. As a prominent land grant university in an urban area, the U of M has many resources that Daily staff and others can utilize to gain an understanding of the diversity we represent, and about the impact of negative cartoons such as this one. Take the time to learn about our community by joining a student cultural center, taking a class that includes some cultural diversity, joining volunteer activities in communities of color, or attending one of the frequent speakers on campus that enhance our educational opportunities.

Without gaining a true education about African American students and the broader diversity on campus, and sharing that knowledge with all members of our community, we won't reach a point when cartoons like this one will no longer be published.

Julie Sweitzer, director, Equal Opportunity and Affirmative action; Rusty Barcelo, associate vice president, Office of Multicultural and Academic Affairs; Sue Hancock, director, Outreach and University Relations, Office of Multicultural and Academic Affairs; Kathryn Johnson and Tony Diggs, associate directors, African-American Learning Resource Center

McLegal battle is justified

I am writing in response to Chris Schafer's article "Keep Stupidity out of American court system," from on Oct. 18, 2000. I doubt that a "Tommy Tippy cup" would help the woman any with the third degree burns which resulted from the cup of McDonald's coffee spilled on her lap. Schafer's article neglects to mention that the cup of coffee was served at a temperature of near 210 degrees, a mere 2 degrees from boiling, instead of the federally regulated 170 degrees!

The company saves \$0.05 per cup by serving the low quality coffee. The woman who filed the lawsuit sustained burns on her pelvic region severe enough to require surgery before she was able to urinate on her own again, not to mention the physical therapy and rest period prescribed before she was able to engage in any intimate activities. This is why the McDonald's corporation settled the lawsuit for under a million dollars (as opposed to "the multi-million dollar lawsuit," as stated by Schafer).

Due to naively written articles such as this, a false reality has become adopted as fact in the minds of unassuming Americans. As a result, many citizens have begun to criticize the American court system and plaintiff attorneys, making it extremely difficult to bring legitimate claims to court.

Schafer's article is representative of an uninformed citizen who has prematurely jumped on the let's-go-get-the-bad-guys bandwagon without any research of his own to ensure that the information and motivation to act that he is spreading is, in fact, true.

Sasha Sutcliffe-Stephenson,
 College of Liberal Arts

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Israeli-Palestinian conflict: Two sides speak

Point
Counter-Point

Editor's note: The Point -- Counterpoint forum debuts today and will appear every other Friday, giving voice to the University community. Every Monday, an issue will be raised on the Opinions page, and those interested in writing a response can submit columns to space@daily.umn.edu. Pieces should be between 900 and 1,200 words. The deadline for submissions is Wednesday before that Friday's Point -- Counterpoint. The two best-written columns will be chosen for publication.

I was asked by the editor to write a pro-Israeli opinions piece on the latest wave of violence between the Israelis and the Palestinians. As one of many other Israelis whose voice is not heard often enough, I find it difficult to be pro-Israeli in justifying the ongoing Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The monsters who slaughtered two Israeli soldiers in Ramallah — and no excuse can take a way the cruelty of what they did — are the inevitable results of the thirty-year long occupation that keeps these territories underdeveloped and their inhabitants without basic rights. Although Israel is in no way solely responsible for these conditions, we Israelis cannot look horrified at the results and say, "This is not of our making."

Having said that, we should not rush into approving the scapegoat position that Palestinian politicians and speakers lately proclaim. It might be the Israeli opposition leader Ariel Sharon that provoked the recent wave of violence, but I do not buy the claim that the response is a spontaneous one. There is a hand that arranges and guides the riots though unfortunately does not control them.

This strategy is self-defeating for the Palestinians in at least two ways. First, while it is easy to begin violence, it is much more difficult to direct it and to bring it to an end. If the Palestinians can learn one thing from the miserable experience of Israeli occupation in Lebanon, that should be it. While writing these words, it seems that Arafat is no longer holding control over the riots. Regardless of the question of who initiated the violence, by allowing it to spread, Arafat helped unleash forces that are now beyond his control. This certainly does not help him in the process of state-building.

Second, Arafat helped the extremists in both sides in making arguments against the peace process. A strong supporter of the peace process myself, I am now without an answer when asked if Israel does indeed have a partner for peace. Against a strong opposition at home, the Israeli government allowed an armed Palestinian police force to replace the Israeli army in maintaining order inside the Palestinian cities. What should the government do now when the Palestinian police uses their guns against the Israeli army? Though the Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak might not be the Palestinians' ideal partner, they should acknowledge that he is the best one they have had yet: one who made some courageous moves, including a unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon, the

bringing of Jerusalem to the negotiation table and the impressive restraint from the using of excessive military force to regain order in this latest wave of violence. This is not something to be underappreciated!

The Palestinians now have a premise that it is only force that compels Israelis to concede to the Palestinians. The Madrid peace process, the argument goes, is a result of the riots of the intifada, and the withdrawal from Lebanon is the result of the fight of the Hizballah. A bit more of rioting and maybe some terrorist attacks, and you would find Israelis on their knees ready to surrender everything.

This argument is strikingly similar to a claim traditionally made by the Israeli right wing. The parallel argument, not surprisingly, is that the Arabs understand only force. They will try to destroy Israel until they realize that they cannot. Only then will they seek peace and compromise. It is easy to find historical support for both claims. The problem with these kind of hard-nosed arguments is that the policies they affect are the best prescription for the continuation of enmity. When both sides focus on building military strength, they avoid confronting the real problems — underdevelopment, poverty, abuse of human rights and lack of democracy. When you do not confront the problems; you can rest assured that they will not be solved. Palestinians should not overlook the genuine interest of the peace-camp in Israel to address these problems. I didn't like the "they understand only force" premise in its Israeli version; I don't like it anymore in its Palestinian incarnation.

I don't know what my Palestinian colleagues wrote in the "pro-Palestinian" column. I hope they would share with me this final appeal. We should not seek to articulate the "pro-Palestinian" and "pro-Israeli" positions. Let's leave that for the official spokespersons — that's their job. The position that we should seek together is a "pro-peace" one. There is no other alternative!

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In the beginning, the Western media defined the peace process as an end to the hostilities between Palestinians and Israelis. The politicians talked peace, President Clinton read his eloquently prepared speech, self-claimed experts analyzed the handshake, the cameras rolled and the editors in the back room cut and pasted, and "Voila!" The Middle East Peace Process was born. In a flash, the American media depicted a "willing" Israel sitting down with a "changed" Arafat to discuss peace.

The drama, however, wouldn't be complete without some scenes of Palestinian civilians smiling, dancing and waving their cherished flag. So what went wrong?

In answering that question, we must begin to realize that the issues involved went far beyond what was actually in the declared "peace process." One needs to understand and deeply reflect upon the human reactions of the Palestinians to the invasion of their homeland, their expulsion, the oppression and dehumanization of their people, the destruction and demolition of their property and society, an expanding nefarious Jewish-settler population in their midst, as well as institutionalized racism. For the Palestinians, the Arab-Israeli conflict represents an example of a continuing injustice against a group of people who are NOT considered "God's chosen people."

At the signing of the Peace Accords, Arafat had envisioned that the Peace Process would begin a "new chapter" in the lives of Palestinians.

Yet this "new chapter" is really the same old chapter of Israeli aggression, with a scapegoat (Arafat) to blame whenever the Palestinians resist the occupation and further Israeli illegal acts such as Ariel Sharon's invasion of the Muslim holy site Haram-as-Sharif (Noble Sanctuary).

First, it is important to mention Israeli law presupposes a distinction between Jews and non-Jews. Rabbi Elmer Berger, explains: "The Zionists did not draft a constitution for their new Jewish-Zionist state. Rather, they passed 'Basic Laws' that protect and elevate those of one religion and denigrate those of other faiths." Hence, Jews are

allowed to appropriate (steal), settle and buy Arab land, while Arabs cannot buy Jewish land or even build on their own land. Any Jew in the world can come and attain citizenship in Israel, while the 4 million Palestinian refugees are denied the right of return to their homeland.

Moreover, Jewish settlers who kill and massacre Palestinians receive a light punishment, if any. However, Palestinians who kill are "organized" and connected to humanitarian organizations, schools and clinics to help justify their closures, and the punishment is severe, including the demolition of their homes, leaving their families homeless.

And there are laws which deny Palestinians any compensation from any soldier brutality. In one example, soldiers guilty of killing a Palestinian were fined an agora, equivalent to one-third of a U.S. cent.

Second, the military occupation of the Palestinian territories still continues; troops will just be redeployed around the Palestinian towns that will remain disconnected. This means the humiliation and beatings at Israeli checkpoints will continue.

Third, the confiscation of Arab land still continues. Since Oslo was signed, Israel has confiscated more than twice as much Palestinian land as it has turned over to direct rule by the Palestinian Authority. The nefarious Jewish settlers armed with Uzis in the midst of Arab towns believe they have a divine order to continue to steal Arab land, and the Palestinian police will not be given the authority to stop them with force. They continually engage in violent attacks against Palestinians.

In one recent case in Ya'bad, armed Israeli settlers, under the protection of the Israeli military, attacked school children at their school on the outskirts of the village, shooting at the school and at children attempting to flee to their homes.

Fourth, the illegal Jewish-only settlements and Jewish-only bypass roads still continue. The demolition of Arab property to make room for the Jewish-only character in the midst of Arab towns will also continue.

Fifth, the expulsion of Arabs still continues. Palestinians in Jerusalem have been defined as "foreign immigrants" or "permanent residents," not as native citizens. This way, Israel is able to continue its expulsion of Arabs by taking away their citizenship if they live abroad for a number of years. Furthermore, the Israeli government forcibly uprooted and evicted the Jahalin Bedouins, bulldozed their homes and moved them to a dump site.

Sixth, the Israeli defiance to international laws still continues. On April 18, 1996, less than three years after the famous handshake, Israel bombed a U.N. shelter in Qana, Lebanon, killing over 100 civilians. Israel denied that it knew about the

civilians and labeled a U.N. report, which found conclusive evidence that Israel had intentionally killed the civilians in the U.N. base shelter, as "anti-Jewish." The latest U.N. report which found that Israel used "excessive force" on Palestinian rioters was labeled "one-sided" and snubbed.

Seventh, the indiscriminate brutality in riots still continues. In response to the recent riots, the Israeli reaction has included indiscriminate use of live ammunition, battle tanks, helicopter gunships and even anti-tank missiles against mainly unarmed demonstrators, leading to the widespread deaths among Palestinian civilians and thousands injured.

In the riot of 1996, army affairs correspondent Roni Daniel explained the order he received: "If a [new outbreak of violence] happens, orders have already been issued to open fire with all types of weapons, including tanks, in order to mow them down, as a senior officer put it to me." This latest crisis has produced the same "mow them down" practices, leaving 100 Palestinians dead and over 3,000 injured.

Among the latest victims is an 18-month-old baby shot to death by the Jewish settlers who have been actively involved in the shooting of unarmed Palestinians.

The type of injuries were mostly to the head or upper chest, which indicate that the Israeli army was not shooting to disperse the crowd or in self-defense, but shooting to injure and kill. Furthermore, of the injured today, 40% were under the age of 18, and at least half of the injuries resulted from the use of live ammunition. Amnesty International said, "We have been saying for years that Israel is killing civilians unlawfully by firing at them during demonstrations and riots."

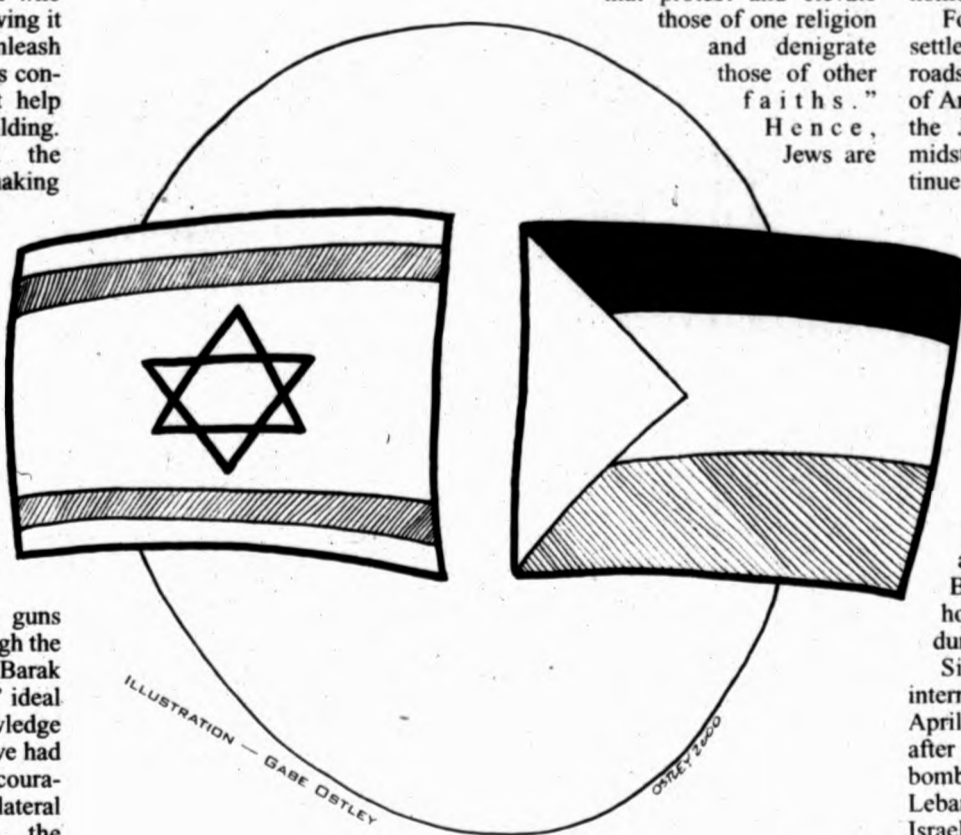
Finally, there is still no recognition of a Palestinian state, the 4 million refugees' right to return to their homeland or even the right to demand restitution for their property.

The question currently circulating in the European and North American press is centered around controlling the violence in the Holy Land, but a more important question must emerge in our discourse — Who will force Israel to abide by international law and fulfill the U.N. resolutions?

For it is certain that until it does, the Palestinian resistance to the illegal Israeli occupation will still continue as well.

For further information, go to <http://www.addameer.org/september2000/>

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From the Padded Cell:

Help! I'm trapped in the basement of the Daily! They're holding me ransom for monkeys and chocolate syrup.

Steinem pleads for students, faculty to vote in California

Steinem asked the crowd to vote for a candidate who would uphold issues like reproductive and civil rights.

LOS ANGELES (U-WIRE) - The fate of the Supreme Court is in the hands of those individuals who vote in the upcoming election, activist Gloria Steinem told a crowd of about 150 University of Southern California students and faculty in front of Tommy Trojan Wednesday.

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activist and feminist for the last 30 years. She has spoken at many events about women's issues and has written books and essays on equality and the women's movement. Steinem also founded Ms. Magazine, a feminist publication.

During her speech, Steinem touched upon issues concerning abortion and civil rights and explained how the two major party presidential candidates differ in opinion in these areas. She praised Gore for his position on abortion and civil rights. She also said that Bush would become a threat to those issues if he is elected president.

After a short introduction from the Field Director for Voters for Choice, the group with whom she is currently touring, and a warm welcome from the crowd, Steinem told the audience how critical the next election is.

"We just want to emphasize how much to all of you—especially those who are going to be around so much longer than me—how much this election matters to our lives," Steinem said.

She went on to tell her audience that voting for Bush would endanger

a woman's right to choose. The next president will have the power to appoint Supreme Court justices who could change the social policy of the country, including reproductive rights, she said.

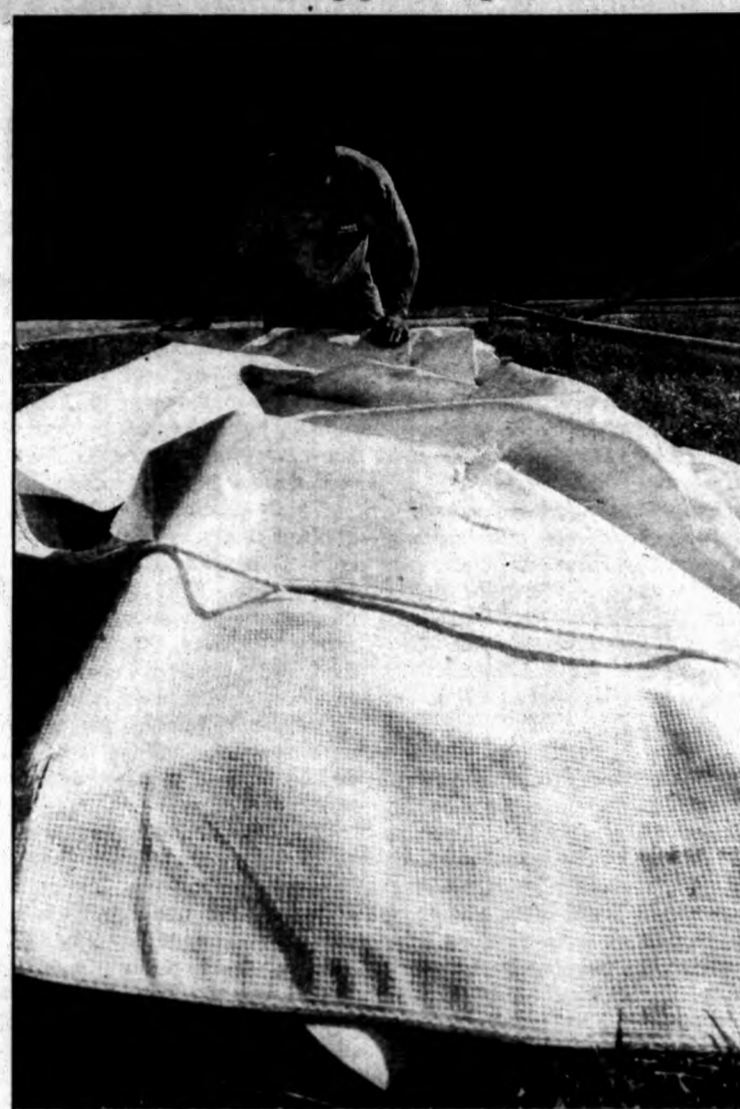
"There will be one, two, three or even four justices appointed by the next president," Steinem said. "Gore has made very clear that he will appoint justices that support reproductive freedom and civil rights and all the individual rights legislation that we have on so far. Bush has made it very clear that he will appoint justices in his conservative philosophy who oppose all those rights."

She said that the right-wing Republican Party does not represent the views of the majority of people in the nation, so right-wing Republicans tend to conceal their agenda by using fancy rhetoric.

"Their (right-wing Republicans) 'bout to the gender gap' is to talk about being compassionate," Steinem said.

Steinem told the crowd that while voting is important people should also understand the consequences their votes have.

Wrappin' up



James Thaggard Jr. rolls up the end of a party tent outside Bell Museum on Wednesday. According to Thaggard, an employee of Aarcee, a party tent and rental company, the tents can weigh more than 700 pounds.

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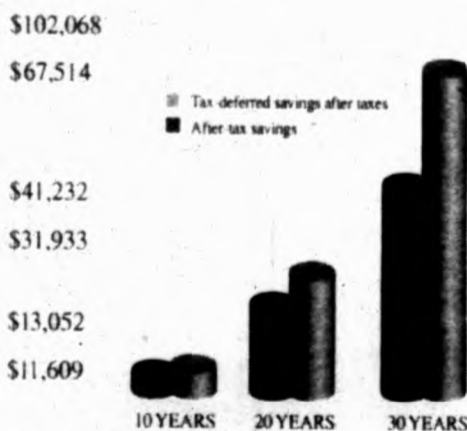
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Conference focuses on rebirth of Minnesota's Iron Range

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Mineral developers on Wednesday expressed optimism about new mining developments on the Iron Range at the final session of the three-day New Horizons Minerals Development Conference 2000 in this northern Minnesota city.

"In every cloud there's a silver lining," Larry Lehtinen, a steel industry expert, said at Duluth Entertainment Convention Center. "And I think the future of steelmaking (in the United States) could be in Minnesota."

The nation's steel industry is struggling against imports, slumping pricing and dismal profits.

But at least three mining projects — all in advanced stages of development — could bring modernization and new mining technologies to the Iron Range within three to four years. If developed, they would employ roughly 1,700.

Those projects were highlighted at the first-of-its-kind conference, which was

attended by about 250 of the nation's top steel leaders, industry analysts and government officials.

All three new projects would move the state, nation and Northeastern Minnesota into new areas of taconite and nonferrous mining.

Still, each faces significant hurdles in terms of finances and permits.

Minnesota Iron and Steel Company's proposed \$1.4 billion

taconite, direct reduced iron and steelmaking facility near Nashwauk would be the largest electric arc minimill of its kind in the world.

John Lefler, Minnesota Iron and Steel president and chief executive, told an audience of about 50 at a breakout session that because of the poor state of the steel industry and high interest rates, his company must wait until next year to seek financing for the project.

"We plan to take about six months to develop environmental approvals and engineering and then in the third quarter of next year we plan to go out to financial markets," said Lefler.

To obtain roughly \$900 million in debt financing, Lefler said Minnesota Iron and Steel is seeking a major partner, possibly a domestic or foreign steel company.

The company plans to produce 2.4 million net tons per year of hot rolled steel at the plant. MIS could produce high-quality

automotive-grade steel for about \$190 a ton, or \$50 per ton less than domestic minimills, Lefler said. Annual sales are projected at \$770 million.

At the same time, Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board officials are examining alternative uses for LTV Steel Mining Co. in Hoyt Lakes.

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Larry Lehtinen
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Scary offense awaits Gophers in Indiana

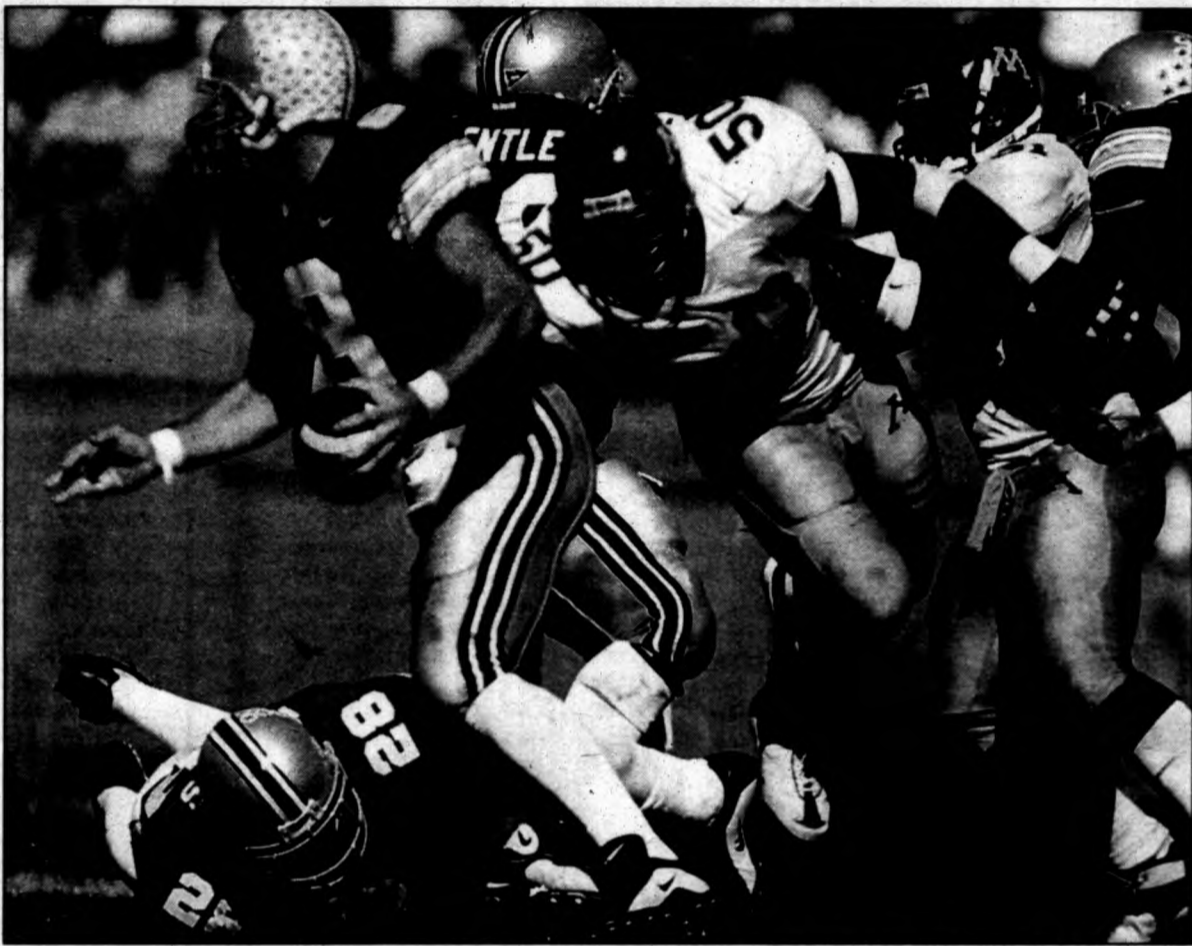


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Gophers defensive end Greg White puts the pressure on Buckeyes quarterback Steve Bellisari in Minnesota's 29-17 upset at Ohio State last weekend. Minnesota's defense faces a big test this weekend when it travels to Bloomington to face Indiana and quarterback Antwaan Randle El.

Sarah Mitchell
STAFF REPORTER

Antwaan Randle El is more than a quarterback. He is the Golden Child of Indiana football.

"I don't think there's a better football player in the Big Ten," Gophers coach Glen Mason said. "I'm not sure there's a better football player in the country."

"This guy is as good as it gets. There is no controversy over the opinion of Randle El."

Mason's statement is bold. But few — if any — disagree.

Randle El is elusive on the ground and through the air. In his 28-game career the junior has passed for 5,006 yards and rushed for 2,178 more. Randle El is only the second Division IA player (Brian Mitchell) to pass for more than 5,000 yards and run for more than 2,000 yards.

This season, Randle El is second in the conference and 20th in the country in total offense, accounting for 1,501 of the Hoosiers (2-4, 1-2

Big Ten) 2,543 yards total offense. He is a major part of the equation which equals an average of 32 points per game scored by the Hoosier offense.

"(Randle El's) the best athlete in the conference, second best player in the conference, in my opinion, and not far behind (Purdue quarterback) Drew Brees," Gophers defensive coordinator David Gibbs said. "He totally dominates the football game and he has his hands on the football every play."

Gibbs also said the Indiana offense will be the toughest test for No. 22 Minnesota (5-2, 3-1). It's a test, however, his defense is finally prepared to

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David Gibbs,
Gophers defensive
coordinator

take. In the past three games, Minnesota's defense returned to fundamentals, pressuring the opposing quarterback and stopping the run.

Following their 29-17 upset at Ohio State last week, the Gophers

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Volleyball team hits road, hopes to stay atop Big Ten

Minnesota is 7-1 in the conference but is still tied with three other teams for the Big Ten lead.

Brian Stensaas
STAFF REPORTER

Heading into the midpoint of the Big Ten season, the Minnesota volleyball team sits with three other teams at 7-1 atop the conference.

However, the seventh-ranked Gophers have hit the road just once over the last month.

The last weekend in September, Minnesota won a thrilling 3-1 match at Penn State and came back the next night to sweep Indiana.

Gophers coach Mike Hebert has no worries about being back on the road this weekend when Minnesota takes on No. 20 Michigan Friday and Michigan State on Saturday.

"We've been a good road team the last few years," Hebert said. "I normally have a wave of trepidation that sweeps over me because of all these snake pit arenas we have to play in where the (home) team plays real good and our team plays bad and is intimidated. But this team doesn't seem to feel that way. They're very relaxed and confident."

And they should be. After having its school record 15-match winning streak snapped Oct. 6 against Wisconsin, Minnesota got the derailed wheels back on the track to win three straight matches since. Perhaps the biggest of the three coming last Friday in a five-game marathon win over No. 11 Ohio State.

With their momentum engine cooking in fifth gear, the Gophers take on a Michigan State team that has suddenly found itself with a flat tire.

Earlier in the week, senior outside hitter Jessica Sanborn received news she suffered a broken ankle. Second in the conference in hitting percentage, Sanborn is a vital part of the Spartan offense, which is currently 5-3 in the Big Ten and tied for fourth with Penn State.

But Hebert isn't declaring victory just yet.

"I think that Chuck (Erbe, Michigan State head coach) has enough talent on his bench to find the right answer," he said. "It's in the coaches hands. It's either an opportunity to do something special or a reason to sit around and cry. I don't know which way it will go for them."

The two teams have traded series sweeps over the last two seasons. A year ago, Minnesota did away with the Spartans without giving up a game. During the 1998 campaign Michigan State won a 3-0 decision in East Lansing, Mich. and took a 3-1 win in Minneapolis.

On the other side of the state, Minnesota has had the Wolverines' number in recent years.

The Gophers have won three-straight matches over Michigan, dating back to 1998. Since 1975, Minnesota has won 13 of 17 match-

es in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines sit at 3-5 in the conference this season, tied for seventh with the Hoosiers.

In order for the Gophers to return home victorious, the team can't allow breakdowns, which happened last weekend against the Buckeyes in the first game.

But after a short absence, the Gophers' passing game has returned and provided the kick needed to fuel the offense. On the defensive side, Minnesota assistant coach Brian Heffernan worked with Charmette Fair on blocks the whole week.

"It's a matter of breaking it down and starting with each piece to build back up," Hebert said. "You find out what is still broken and spend time fixing it."

Friday's match with Michigan State will be aired live on AM 630 WDGY beginning at 7:00 p.m. Saturday's match begins at 6:00 p.m. and will be on tape delay beginning at approx-

imately 9:30 p.m.

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Mike Hebert,
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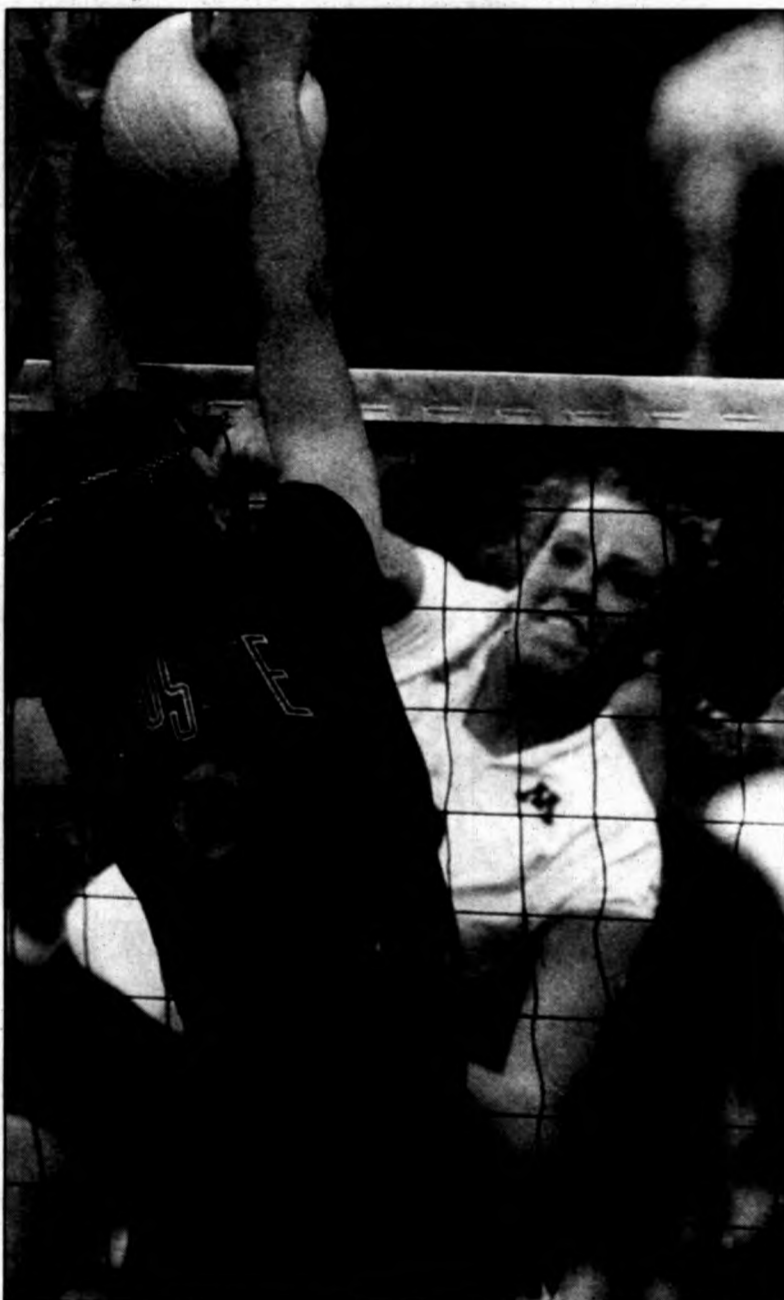



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Stephanie Hagen and the Gophers are on a roll, having won their last three matches. Now Minnesota hits the road for just the second time in a month this weekend against Ohio State.

11 TEAMS @ 11 GOALS

North Dakota, Wisconsin, St. Cloud State and Minnesota headline another competitive WCHA season.



1 

N D

LAST YEAR: **1**
COACH: **D**

Taking a cue from Limp Bizkit, watch for defending national champion North Dakota to keep rollin', rollin', rollin'. The Fighting Sioux always suffer key departures, then just plug in budding stars and win games. Forwards Lee Goren and Jason Ulmer are gone, but three players averaging 49 points between them are back, including Hobey Baker candidate Jeff Panzer. Defensively, the physically imposing tandem of Mike Commodore and Tim O'Connell are gone, making more room for all-WCHA rookie defenseman. And if nothing else, the Fighting Sioux boast All-American goaltender Karl Goehring. Goehring put up eight shutouts last season, with a paltry 1.69 goals against average. Some teams heat up—North Dakota never cools down.

2 

WIS

LAST YEAR: **2**
COACH: **W**

Perhaps Wisconsin spent too much time looking at the MacNaughton Cup—given to the WCHA regular season champion—rather than game tape of Boston College. The Badgers took the No. 1 seed into the NCAA tournament last season, only to be unceremoniously dumped in their first game by the Eagles. If coach Jeff Sauer can harness some hunger, watch out, because he still has the horses. Defensemen Jeff Dessner and forward Dany Heatley were the WCHA defensive player and rookie of the year, respectively. Joining them are goaltender Graham Melanson and defenseman Alex Brooks, both members of the all-WCHA third team. Wisconsin has never won consecutive MacNaughton Cups. This season they might.

3 

ST. CLOUD STATE

LAST YEAR: **3**
COACH: **S**


St. Cloud State is led by a group of forwards deep as an ocean and fluid as a river. Four players put up 42 points or better last season, and they're all back. Add to the mix Scott Meyer, a dominant goaltender whose save percentage was the best in the WCHA last season. And lookout for freshman Jeff Finger, the defensive MVP of the USHL last season. Among the talent already on board, coach Craig Dahl is most enamored of his rookie Finger. "He's a big, rugged, tough, mean guy that likes to throw his weight around," Dahl said. "He's looked outstanding in practice." Finger's addition may help St. Cloud State give the WCHA a finger. The one which means, "We're No. 1."

4 

MINN

LAST YEAR: **4**
COACH: **D**

The Gophers start their second season under coach Don Lucia, looking to distance themselves further from mediocrity. There are two main reasons for high expectations: First, of the Gophers seven non-conference opponents, four did not make the NCAA tournament, and two had losing records. Second, Minnesota's depth is outstanding. Each of the first two lines feature centers coming off 50-point seasons (Erik Westrum and Johnny Pohl), while the third line includes Jeff Taffe (1st round NHL draft pick) and Troy Riddle (preseason WCHA co-rookie of the year). Conference coaches voted the Gophers to finish third this season, a very strong possibility. Minnesota is already off to its first 2-0 start since the 1994-95 season.

5 

COLLEGE

LAST YEAR: **5**
COACH: **S**

Colorado College finished fifth last year and are picked to finish fifth again. Coach Scott Owens calls the assessment fair, posing the question—What's there to get excited about this season? Plenty, if the Tigers follow the lead of junior Mark Cullen, a hard-charging forward. Cullen played the final two months of last season with a cast on his broken thumb. Undaunted, Cullen tied for the team lead in assists and was third in total points. "He competes like a son-of-a-gun," Owens said. "It's one of the reasons he's hurt a lot." Owens expects big things out of Cullen and goaltender Jeff Senger. And with six of the top seven defensemen returning, Colorado College could host its eighth consecutive first-round WCHA playoff series.

Dany Heatley
Wing - Wisconsin

Second-overall pick in the NHL Entry Draft this summer, Heatley came back for his sophomore year. Heatley won rookie of the year last season, and was voted preseason player of the year this season.

Karl Goehring
Goalie - North Dakota

Mighty mite (5-foot-7, 150 pounds) who loomed large last season, shutting out eight opponents while allowing only 1.69 goals per game. The puck stops here, night after night.

Jeff Dessner
Defenseman - Wisconsin

Badgers captain is coming off his best offensive and defensive season. Named the WCHA defensive player of the year, and first team all-American. Leading goal scorer among conference defensemen.

Jordan Leopold
Defenseman - Minnesota


Joined Gophers teammate Dylan Mills on all-WCHA second team last season. Finished sixth among defensemen in scoring (24 points), and is poised for a breakout year offensively.

Jeff Panzer
Wing - North Dakota

Hobey Baker finalist and all-anything last season for national champion Fighting Sioux. Won the WCHA scoring title with 44 points and 30 assists in conference games. Had 18 multi-point games.

Erik Westrum
Center - Minnesota

All-WCHA third team pick last season after contributing 53 points. One of the leagues most talented and pugnacious players. Named player of the week after game one and has scored seven points.

6 

AL ANCHORAGE

LAST YEAR: **6**
COACH: **A**

Led by a trio of talented juniors, Alaska Anchorage should finish with more than 25 points in the WCHA standings. After coming in at the quarter-century mark two straight seasons, the nucleus of Steve Cygan, Mike Scott and Gregg Zaporzan should get the Seawolves a few unexpected wins. Cygan and Scott both played on the WCHA all-star team this summer. The forwards will undoubtedly lead the way, but will the sophomore goaltenders follow suit? Cory Strachan split time with Cory McEchran, who was named to the all-WCHA rookie team after posting three shutouts in 16 games. Alaska Anchorage might also consider throwing its weight around, as the team averaged 8.22 penalty minutes per game, fewest in the NCAA.

7 

D

LAST YEAR: **7**
COACH: **D**


Denver coach George Gwozdecky led the WHCA all-stars to a 3-0 record in Norway this summer, so pardon him should he reminisce some this season. Not to say his Pioneers are terrible, but only ayminal Michigan Tech kept Denver out of the cellar last season. However, conference coaches picked the Pioneers to finish sixth, a reflection of their returning talent. Four of the six leading scorers return, headed by a player with a name even more tricky to pronounce than Gwozdecky, forward Kelly Popadynetz. Scoring punch will be there, bolstered by newcomer Connor James, preseason co-rookie of the year. Denver will just need to avoid going 0-for-the-month as they did in eight November games last season.

8 

MINN DULUTH

LAST YEAR: **8**
COACH: **S**

Aware he was in the twilight of his 30-year coaching career, the legendary Don Brose began grooming assistant Troy Jutting for the job a few years ago. But even the tutoring of Brose couldn't prepare Jutting for the scenario this season. Jutting suspended three players for six games each after an unspecified violation of team rules. One of those players, T.J. Guidarelli, is the team's returning leading scorer. The Mavericks also graduated three players who accounted for a combined 100 points. Minnesota State started its WCHA season last weekend and won sweep by Colorado College. Is more of the same ahead for the second-year conference member? Coaches seem to think so; they picked the Mavericks for a seventh-place finish this season.

9 

MINN DULUTH

LAST YEAR: **9**
COACH: **S**

Minnesota-Duluth stumbled through scoring darkness last season, failing to light the red lamp enough times to find its way. The Bulldogs produced 2.51 goals-per-game in 1999, the worst production in team history. Speaking of history, 18-year coach Mike Serich is now part of it. His resignation opened the door for Scott Sandelin, a six-year assistant at North Dakota. He won't be the only new face. Four walk-ons from the USHL made the roster, and three young goaltenders will vie for the position vacated by Brant Nicklin. Minnesota-Duluth does return nine of its 11 top scorers, including senior wing Derek Derow. However, Derow had knee surgery in September, and will need time to get in game shape.

10 

MICHIGAN TECH

LAST YEAR: **10**
COACH: **S**

Geographically speaking, Michigan Tech is the team furthest east in the WCHA. Unfortunately, the Huskies are likely to reprise their role as the one furthest south in the standings. To make matters worse, Tech opened the season losing twice to defending conference champion Wisconsin, and now travel to North Dakota to take on the defending national champions. Bright spots for the Huskies include junior forward Paul Cabana, who gave a talked-about performance as a member of the WCHA all-star team this summer. Still, the outlook is bleak, and Tech will have to settle for the role of occasional spoiler once again. "We really have to improve in just about all aspects of our program, especially special teams," coach Tim Watters said.



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Big Ten Weekend Preview

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Purdue AT Wisconsin



5-2 overall
3-1 Big Ten
No. 17



4-3 overall
1-3 Big Ten
unranked

TV: ESPN 11:10 a.m.

line: Purdue by 3

The best way for Purdue to reach its first Rose Bowl since 1966 is beating the Big Ten team which represented the conference the past two seasons — the Badgers. After earning his third Big Ten offensive player of the week honor, Boilermakers quarterback **Drew Brees** will go at it again in Madison this weekend. The senior is first in the nation in total offense at 359.7 yards a game. On Wisconsin's sidelines, the Badgers are fighting for their season. With three conference losses, the Badgers are just trying to



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get invited to any bowl. They do have one thing going their way, however. Running back **Michael Bennett** is second in the nation in rushing at 166.5 yards a game. He is doing his part to make the Badgers fans forget about **Ron Dayne**, the problem is, the rest of his team isn't. Wisconsin's pass offense is last in the league at 117.7 yards a game, thanks in part to a less-than-impressive conference showing from quarterback **Brooks Bollinger**. But that may change this week as Bollinger is questionable after a concussion last Saturday. Backup **Jim Sorgi** replaced Bollinger and threw a 41-yard touchdown to win the game.

Illinois AT Penn State



4-2 overall
1-2 Big Ten
unranked



2-5 overall
1-2 Big Ten
unranked

TV: ESPN2 11:10 a.m.

line: Penn State by 1.5

Although both teams share an identical 1-2 conference mark, Illinois and Penn State are in very different situations. The Illini still have hopes of a bowl game running through their heads, and after quarterback **Kurt Kitner** (17 of 25, 248 yards) got back on track last week against Iowa, Illinois seems to be in solid shape. The Illini need to win just two of their four remaining games to become bowl eligible. Penn State on the other hand, well, let's just say this game is a must win. This game, as well as the Lions



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final five. With 12 games on the schedule, Penn State needs to win all five to become bowl eligible — an unlikely scenario. Then again, the Lions did upset Purdue at home three weeks ago, meaning Happy Valley could become Unhappy Valley for the Illini. If that is going to happen, Lions' quarterback **Rashard Casey** needs to jumpstart Penn State's offense — which is last in the conference at just 265.1 yards a game. The Lions are the only Big Ten team that doesn't put up more than 310 yards of total offense. Penn State is also 10th in the conference, scoring only 17.4 points per game.

Ohio State AT Iowa



5-1 overall
2-1 Big Ten
No. 14



1-6 overall
1-2 Big Ten
unranked

TV: ESPN Regional 11:10 a.m.

line: Ohio State by 19

After coming off an upset loss to Minnesota — at home and on homecoming — is there another team in the Big Ten the Buckeyes would rather play than Iowa? Probably not. Ohio State, which dropped to 14th in the polls, dips into the bottom of the conference Saturday to take on lowly Iowa. The Hawkeyes are coming off a thumping at the hands of Illinois. But they did have one bright spot in the loss. Running back **Ladell Betts** rushed for 115 yards in the loss and remains one of the conference's



BELLISARI

best backs. And that's considering the fact Iowa has no offensive line. The Iowa line has allowed a league-worst 31 sacks. As for the Buckeyes, they can't lose two in a row, can they? Once again, probably not. They will need quarterback **Steve Bellisari** to find his accuracy this weekend though. The junior was all over the place in the loss to the Gophers, throwing for 130 yards on just 11 of 28 passing. The Hawkeyes are out of the race for the Roses, and the Buckeyes may soon follow unless they can win the remainder of their games, and get some help with losses from Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan and Northwestern. It's a mess at the top.

Michigan State AT Michigan



3-3 overall
0-3 Big Ten
unranked



5-2 overall
3-1 Big Ten
No. 16

TV: ABC 2:30 p.m.

line: Wolverines by 16.0

It's the battle of Michigan in the Big House on Saturday afternoon, in a game of teams playing like they are in different worlds, not different campuses. The Wolverines are among a handful at the top of the Big Ten standings, while the Spartans sit uncomfortably as the only conference team without a conference win. The Spartans are in desperate need of a win, and fast, before their season turns out looking like downtown Detroit — bad. First-year coach **Bobby Williams** said the



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spark needs to happen soon. "A win is something we need right now," Williams said. "We need to get this season turned around." The Wolverines, on the other hand, are coming off a 58-0 demolition of Indiana. Michigan put 45 points on the board in the first half with a flash of offense led by the A-Train, **Anthony Thomas**, who rushed for 95 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns. The sidebar in this game is at running back, where **Thomas** and the Spartans **A.J. Duckett** will be watched closely. Duckett is fourth in the nation at 148.3 rushing yards a game, while **Thomas** comes in seventh at 135.1 yards per game.

GOPHER CALENDAR

	Friday Oct. 20	Saturday Oct. 21	Sunday Oct. 22	Monday Oct. 23	Tuesday Oct. 24
Football		Indiana 1:00 p.m.			
Women's Hockey		Ohio State 2:05 p.m.	Ohio State 2:05 p.m.		
Men's Hockey	Minnesota-Duluth 7:05 p.m.	Minnesota-Duluth 7:05 p.m.			
Volleyball	Michigan State 7:00 p.m.	Michigan 6:00 p.m.			
Soccer	Wisconsin 7:00 p.m.		Northwestern 1:00 p.m.		
Women's Cross Country		Marathon Sports Open 10:00 a.m.			
Men's Cross Country		Marathon Sports/USATF 9:30 a.m.			
Women's Swimming/Diving		North Dakota 2 p.m.			
Women's Golf				Central District Classic	Central District Classic
Rowing		Head of the Charles Regatta	Head of the Charles Regatta		

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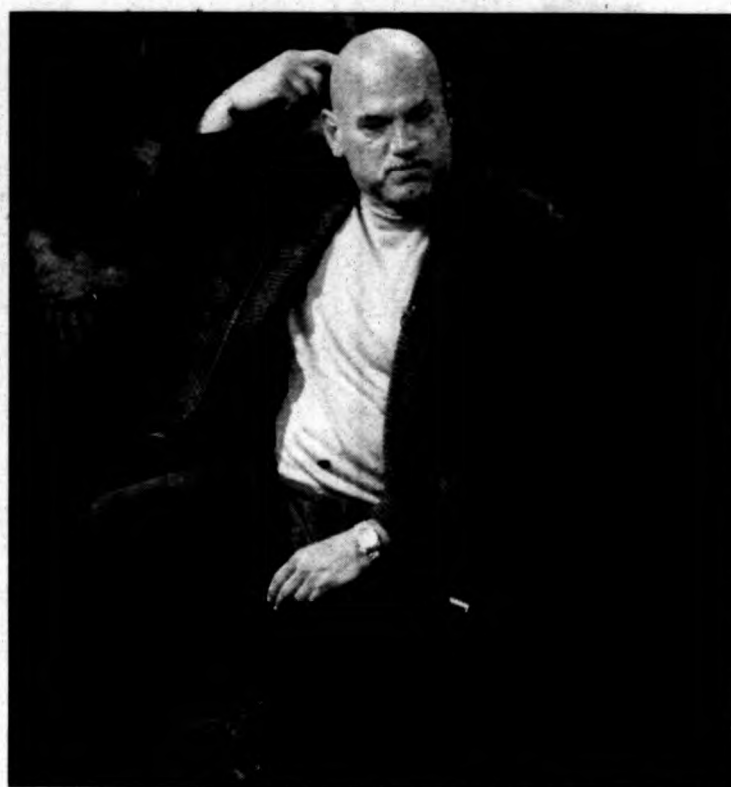


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In case anyone needed further proof, here is yet another example of how intelligent our public officials are. It is possible Governor Ventura has dandruff or lice, but given the topography of his scalp, it's less than likely.

Vikings handling overhaul better than Bills

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Changes had to be made. Buffalo knew it. Minnesota knew it. The salary cap demanded it.

While the Bills (3-3) seemed to make the right moves during the off-season, a series of controversial decisions by the Vikings (6-0) have turned out far better going into their game Sunday at the Metrodome.

The Vikings shocked much of the NFL by letting go veterans such as quarterback Jeff George, offensive linemen Jeff Christy and Randall McDaniel, defensive end Chris Doleman and cornerback Jimmy Hitchcock.

Few knew that unproven players such as quarterback Daunte Culpepper, offensive linemen Matt Birk and Corbin Lacina, defensive end Talance Sawyer and cornerback Robert Tate were ready to step in and play like veterans.

The transition has been seamless, with this season beginning in much the same way the past one ended. The Vikings are an NFL-best 14-2 over their last 16 regular-season games.

Understanding when a player is ready is a big part of beating the salary cap, Vikings coach Dennis Green said.

"First of all, you have to believe (the salary cap) is part of the game," Green said. "You can't fight it. You know you'll only be able to keep about 75 percent of your players."

"We look at personnel every day. We make sure we're clear on our players and what we can expect from them. Then you've got to make up your mind that you're committed to certain players and do your best to keep them."

Green also warned that working with the salary cap is a process of evolution. He believes that in two years, less money will be available to most free agents than there is now.

"The people who think there's going to continue to be this much money are wrong," Green said. "There are more and more teams that are closer and closer to the salary cap, and there are a lot of young players still making a lot of money. When the next group comes along, there's not going to be any money left for them."

The transition is often painful, as Buffalo discovered. The Bills were expected to get off to a better start, though potential Hall of Fame players Bruce Smith, Thurman Thomas and Andre Reed were among a group of 17 veterans let go from a team that went 11-5 and made the playoffs.

"It's been an overhaul for us," Bills coach Wade Phillips said. "It's part of the salary cap. It happens to a lot of teams. We've had some good teams, but you can't hold on to all your players. We've still got some good young players."

The Bills, who needed an overtime victory over San Diego last Sunday to end a three-game losing streak, admit the turnover has taken its toll.

"We're 3-3, so I would have to say yes," Bills linebacker Sam Cowart said. "If we were a strong 5-1 or 6-0, I would say no. We did lose a lot of knowledge of the game. The guys who replaced them brought more energy and speed to the defense."

Women's hockey faces Buckeyes

Monica Wright
STAFF REPORTER

Something strange is going on in the WCHA.

The teams are ... winning. Of the seven teams in the conference, only St. Cloud State — swept by Minnesota last weekend — has yet to win a game.

For the Gophers, who are used to easily dominating their conference, it's the beginning of a new, more competitive WCHA.

This includes Minnesota's opponent this weekend, Ohio State, which beat in-state rival Findlay 4-

1 — a margin of points the Buckeyes achieved just twice last year.

With the conference becoming more challenging with every series, Minnesota suddenly has more to worry about than wearing its National Championship win as a target: The other teams are good.

And with more than a third of the team comprised of freshmen, the

Gophers certainly aren't the team they were last year either.

But according to freshman Kelsey Bills, this isn't necessarily a bad thing.

"All the teams in the WCHA have improved so much because the pool of players is growing so greatly, and there are great recruits in every program," Bills said.

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I think we're going to have a lot of depth this year.

Laura Halldorson,
coach

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"And with so many seniors leaving the team next season there is more motivation for us to understand systems and the style of play quickly than if there were only three freshmen and three seniors graduating."

Coach Laura Halldorson seems to agree with this line of thinking, playing seven of nine rookies last weekend and getting impressive results.

"We're still changing lines and working on positions," Halldorson said last week. "But I think we're going to have a lot of depth this year."

La Toya Clarke led the rookie debut with five assists against the

Huskies, earning WCHA Rookie of the Week honors.

Junior Laura Slominski also earned WCHA accolades as Player of the Week for her hat trick last Sunday.

But despite the awards and the win against St. Cloud State, it was obvious Minnesota was going to have to work off some rust and its low opponent expectations before Saturday's Buckeye game.

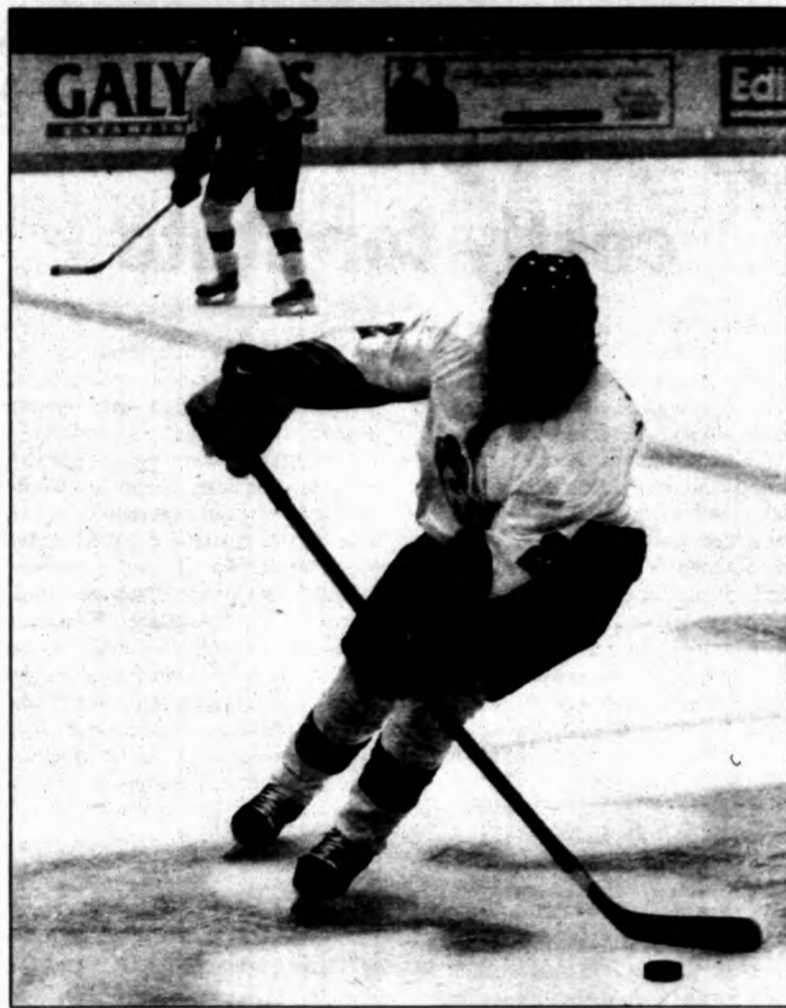
And the penalty kill appears to be the place to start.

Last season Minnesota had a notoriously strong penalty kill, going so far as to shutout WCHA champions and league rival Minnesota-Duluth last February on every power play.

With the Huskies scoring three points on the power play in one game last weekend, it was clear the Gophers had room to improve.

"Our penalty kill was an issue last weekend," Slominski said. "Overall we need to execute our systems better and work on zone coverage. We know what we're supposed to do."

And this year it seems like the rest of the WCHA has figured it out as well.



Minnesota defender Courtney Kennedy looks to move the puck up ice. The Gophers take on Ohio State at home this weekend.

Gophers have kept explosive Randle El subdued over the past two seasons

FOOTBALL from 9 are second in the league in total defense (306 yards per game). They are second best in the conference in pass defense (194.6 yards per game) and third in rush defense (121.4 yards per game).

"They do an excellent job stopping the run and they're playing well enough on the outside with the bump and run coverage to make difficult for you to throw the football," Cameron said.

Besides the numbers, the Gophers have history on their side. In the past two seasons, Minnesota has held its own against Randle El and the Hoosiers.

On the road in 1998, Randle El rushed for 143 yards and one touchdown. But through the air he was lacking, completing just 4 of 17 passes for 39 yards.

Last year, Randle El completed 12 of 30 attempts for 161 yards and carried the ball 18 times for 64 yards. In a game that was close until

the fourth quarter, Minnesota won 44-20 and left Gibbs unimpressed.

"He embarrassed us last year. We couldn't tackle him last year," Gibbs said. "I'm hoping somehow, some way we find a way to tackle him."

Coming off a 58-0 defeat at Michigan last weekend, Cameron is praying the Gophers can't get their hands on his signal caller.

"We've got to find a way and we will find a way to turn this thing around," Cameron said.

With a less than average defense — the Hoosiers rank last in the Big Ten in scoring defense (38.5 points per game), pass defense (293 yards per game) and total defense (479.2 yards per game) — Indiana doesn't just depend on Randle El. It is Randle El.

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Note to the reader: If you have read this far and failed to notice the lovely hockey truck, then you have made a heinous error. Please take note of this. Then, turn back to page 10 and look at the sweet, sweet hockey loving we slaved over for months and months. We love you. And hockey. And beer.

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Gophers on Defense

After giving up 38 points to Drew Brees and Purdue, Minnesota's defense has shut down its opponents the last three games, allowing just 14.3 ppg. Karon Riley is starting to heat up. The DE is tied for the Big Ten lead with six sacks.

Hoosiers on Offense

Gophers coach Glen Mason called Indiana QB Antwaan Randle El perhaps the best player in the nation. He may not be the best, but he certainly is the most valuable to his team. The junior is second in the league in total offense at 250 ypg.

Gophers on Offense

With three straight wins Gophers QB Travis Cole has proven himself to be a leader both at home and on the road. And against the league's worst defense, Cole and his offensive teammates shouldn't have a problem putting points on the board.

Hoosiers on Defense

Indiana is last in the conference in three defensive categories — scoring defense (38.5 ppg), pass defense (293 ypg) and total defense (479.2 ypg). In the Hoosiers' four losses, the defense has allowed over 40 points in each game.

Gophers on Special Teams

Minnesota kicker Dan Nystrom is hot. The sophomore has nailed his last 10 field goals and leads the team in scoring at 9.7 ppg. Oh, and by the way, he was this week's Big Ten special teams player of the week for his 3 FG's and 2 XPT vs. OSU.

Hoosiers on Special Teams

As a team, Indiana is fourth in the Big Ten in return yards per punt at 11.4 ypp. What's the catch? The Hoosiers' defense is so bad, they've only had to return seven of them. The rest of the Big Ten teams are well into double digit returns.

For Yankees and Mets, Subway Series is all about logistics

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner was casually strolling through the locker room at Yankee Stadium on Thursday afternoon when he was stopped by a clubhouse boy.

"Mr. Steinbrenner! Mr. Steinbrenner!" he called out to the New York Yankees owner. "Do we get to go to Shea Stadium?"

The Boss was stumped. "I don't know," he said. "You'll have to ask someone else."

That's how it's been much of this week when it comes to the Subway Series and logistics.

Though the two ballparks are only 14 minutes apart — with the Grand Central Parkway, the Major Deegan Expressway and the Triboro Bridge all closed to normal traffic, that is — this World Series is presenting all kinds of problems.

As in, if Mets star Mike Piazza wants to drive directly to Yankee Stadium, will the Yankees let him park in their lot?

There were workouts at both places as the teams prepared for Game 1 Saturday night at the Bronx.

The Mets said Al Leiter will

pitch the opener instead of Mike Hampton, who started Game 1 in the NL playoff series against San Francisco and St. Louis.

"Al has followed Mike all year and Mike pitched the last game, so it is Al's turn to pitch," Mets manager Bobby Valentine.

For the Yankees, Jose Canseco was added to the World Series roster after being left off in the AL championship series. Manager Joe Torre wanted an extra bat, especially for the middle games at Shea.

"It was tough, it was very tough," Canseco said. "I've always been used to playing. I was working hard to stay ready."

In the meantime, both teams tried to settle their off-the-field plans.

The Mets, for example, will let the Yankees use the weight room at Shea Stadium. The facility is located inside the Mets' clubhouse.

This summer, after Roger Clemens beamed Piazza, the Mets blocked the Yankees from using the weight room during interleague play.

"It was absolutely the right thing to do," Mets general manager Steve

Phillips said. "I probably should've called Brian (Yankees GM Cashman) before I did it, rather than after. Knowing the emotions of our players, I thought there was a potential for a problem."

"Tensions have cooled down to the point where nothing will happen," he said.

Torre also hopes calmer heads will prevail. "I think it's a disservice to people what's going on," he said.

"Whenever you pick up a newspaper, whatever network you watch, that's all you see is Mike getting hit in the head."

"I would like to believe this World Series is more about competi-

tion and fun than about getting even and inciting riots," he said.

The Mets plan to meet at Shea on Saturday, possibly for some batting practice, and then bus over to Yankee Stadium to dress. There will be an early bus around 2 p.m. EDT, a later one with most of the players and then one at 6:45 p.m. for wives and families.

There was a chance, however, that Piazza would head

straight from his New Jersey home to Yankee Stadium. During interleague play, the Yankees let him park in their lot — this time, he was figuring on taking a taxi.

The Yankees also planned on tak-

“Whenever you pick up a newspaper, whatever network you watch, that's all you see is Mike getting hit in the head.”

Joe Torre,
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Increasing light rail project proves more costly for state

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The price tag for Minnesota's light rail project keeps going up, and it might be even higher than the reported official cost of \$625 million.

The cost has grown by \$180 million in the past year and a half, a figure that does not include \$86 million in additional tax and private-sector money that will be spent on light-rail-related projects.

Most of the extra money is vital to building the Hiawatha Corridor line, which will connect downtown Minneapolis, the airport and the Mall of America. All those extras will push the project's actual cost beyond \$700 million.

For example, the official budget does not include \$11.5 million for a bridge to take the rail line over Minneapolis' Lake Street. Instead, that cost is part of \$43 million in light-rail-related items that are in the budget for the reconstruction of adjacent Highway 55.

Light-rail opponents claim state officials are deliberately omitting important parts of the project to make light rail look cheaper than it

is. Ted Mondale, chairman of the Metropolitan Council, the regional planning agency that will operate the line, disagrees.

"I think we've been very straightforward," he said. "There's a whole bunch of things you could argue, 'Are they in or are they out?'" of the project's true cost.

John Kain, a social sciences professor at the University of Texas at Dallas who has studied rail projects in Dallas, Atlanta and San Diego, said the discrepancy isn't surprising.

"It's pretty much the same story everywhere," Kain said. "It turns out you can't build as much as you promised you were going to build."

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College students give support to some third-party candidates

EVANSTON, ILL. (U-WIRE) — A year ago, Shaun Richman, a part-time college student in New York, was too young to drink a beer with the man whose presidential campaign he manages. And that's presidential as in White House, not frat house.

Sure, Richman's candidate, David McReynolds, the presidential nominee of the 1,000-member Socialist Party, is only on the ballot in seven states, but that doesn't discourage Richman. The 21-year-old says the McReynolds candidacy is about awareness, focused on educating the electorate about third-rail issues the major parties won't touch.

"We do run to offer a serious, credible alternative (to Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Democratic nominee Vice President Al Gore),"

he says. "But we realize we have no honest chance of winning."

More than 14 million adults between the ages of 18 and 21 will have the opportunity to vote in a presidential election for the first time this November. Most will not vote, if their behavior can be gauged

by youth voter turnout in recent years.

Turnout numbers suggest that when it comes to engaging in the political process, many members of Generation Y respond, "Why bother?"

Theories abound explaining the abundant absenteeism of youths on Election Day — apathy, indifference and laziness are among the popular reasons — with most blaming the voter, not the system.

But student involvement in the presidential campaigns of political outsiders suggests that maybe

students do care, so long as they have something beyond the current system to care about. In a recent Newsweek poll, 64 percent of voters between 18 and 20 years old said the United States "should have a third major political party."

By supporting the presidential candidates of third parties, students at Northwestern University and around the country are working to give themselves that alternative to Democrats and Republicans. And third-party candidates sense this desire for options rumbling among the "apathetic" masses, and are using the youthful energy of disillusioned college students to fuel in part their campaigns.

"When I turned 18, I woke up early and I went down to register to vote," Medill junior Megan Merrill said. "This is my first presidential election, and I'm not excited at all (about Bush and Gore). I think a lot of people are feeling the same way."

But rather than idly allow a man that she doesn't believe in get elected, Merrill is throwing her time, energy and money behind Libertarian candidate Harry Browne.

Turnout numbers suggest that when it comes to engaging in the political process, many members of Generation Y respond, "Why bother?"

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would be dangerous because the money might not be there, Foley said. Instead, the money should be used to reduce the \$4 trillion national debt to at least \$2.5 trillion, Foley said, saving the nation \$280 billion in interest.

While Runbeck said she fully supports the death penalty, both McCollum and Foley were strongly opposed.

"I don't think the death penalty has been effective anywhere," said Foley, who served as a prosecutor for Ramsey County.

"I think these people should be taken off the streets and should receive long-term incarceration," he added.

McCollum has served in the state House for eight years. She served on the Environmental Policy and Health and Human Services Policy committees. Before becoming a state representative, McCollum served as a North St. Paul city council member from 1986 to 1992.

Runbeck has been the state senator for the Circle Pines area since 1993 and served as a state representative from 1989 to 1992 before that. She was also a Circle Pines city council member for three years.

As a legislator, Runbeck worked on the Economic Development Budget Division and the Taxes and Tax Law Committee.

Former DFLer Foley switched to the Independence Party earlier this year, after serving as director of the Gov. Jesse Ventura's Washington D.C. office. He served four terms as Ramsey County Attorney and was also the Commissioner to the National Indian Gaming Commissions.

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said Tom Trow, CLA director of community and cultural affairs and a former fund drive volunteer coordinator.

"Dean Rosenstone did filing and whatever else (the Career and Community Learning Center) wanted him to do for a day."

The U Community Fund Drive will sponsor events through Nov. 10 and donate earnings to the organizations soon after.

"It's very important to support your community and to help people," Lindquist said. "Sometimes people aren't aware there are agencies out there to help them."

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McCain calls on young Americans to engage in public service

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. feels young Americans are ready to participate in the country, but are unmotivated due to lack of funds and representation.

BOSTON (U-WIRE) — Young Americans are willing to serve the nation, said Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) Wednesday, but politicians are not offering enough inspiration or funding.

McCain, the runner-up for the Republican presidential nomination, spoke at a WBZ radio and television breakfast at the Copley Westin Hotel and encouraged public officials to involve the young in all aspects of life, from politics to education.

The armed services, currently experiencing recruiting shortages, must capitalize on youth patriotism by increasing the quality of life for recruits and creating an allure to serve, he said.

"I believe that we owe them a lot better deal than they're getting," he said.

Pork-barrel projects of Capitol Hill politicians are an impediment to financially supporting American servicemen, many of whom live in the same barracks used during World War II, he said. Simply increasing the amount of military funding will not solve the problem, he said, because politicians are known for trying their own pet projects to spending bills.

"Both Vice President Gore and Governor

Bush have committed to spending more money on defense, and I'm proud of that," he said. "But it's not just spending more money. In fact, sometimes spending more money gives Congress a greater opportunity to pork-barrel spend on projects and programs that have nothing to do with defense."

Special interest groups involved in politics have further disillusioned American youth, he said, citing a lack of student involvement. He predicted that this year's election will have the lowest voter turnout in history, partly due to an absence of young voters.

"Young Americans aren't going to vote. They aren't going to participate until they believe that they're represented again, and I don't blame them," he said.

Politicians and special interest groups have their hands in each other's pockets, McCain said, and decide the outcome of elections without voter input. Campaign finance reform can take influence out of the hands of special interest groups and give it to back to voters, he said.

"If you're really dedicated to the political process, a few weeks ago in Washington, you could have paid \$500,000 for a ticket to a fundraiser," he said. "Now you tell me that someone pays \$500,000 for a fundraiser and they're interested in good government?"

Young Americans are critical to solving national education problems, McCain said. There are few incentives for youths to become teachers, he said, since teachers do not earn sufficient wages and are sometimes forced to pay for classroom supplies out of pocket.

Rogers fastest-growing city in Minnesota, Census reports

In all, 31 Minnesota cities grew by 50 percent or more from 1990 to 1999.

ST. PAUL (AP) — The city of Rogers has been the fastest-growing in the state over the last decade, its population increasing by 220 percent, according to census estimates released Friday.

Tucked into the northwestern corner of Hennepin County, Rogers was established as a village in 1914. By state statute, all villages in Minnesota became cities in 1973, but by 1990, it still had a population of only 722 residents.

Then came the boom. About half a dozen farmers retired and sold their land, prompting new housing developments. From 1990 to 1999, the population grew from 722 residents to 2,313, earning it the rank of the 35th fastest growing city in the nation.

Minnesota boasted 25 of the nation's 500 fastest-growing cities in that time period — many within an hour of the Twin Cities area.

Halma, a tiny speck in the extreme northwestern corner of the state, had the highest percentage loss of residents, dropping 16.4 percent from 73 to 61 people over the decade.

In Minnesota, 32 cities' populations dropped by 10 percent or more. Many had populations of 200 or less, meaning a move of one or two families could drive the percentage way up.

Minneapolis and St. Paul had 4 percent and 5.9 percent decreases in their populations, respectively. But the metropolitan area over that same period was the 102nd fastest-growing in the nation, increasing 13.1 percent from

2.54 million to 2.87 million. Most of the growth occurred in the suburbs.

Other Minnesota metropolitan areas also ranked high, including Rochester, which ranked 128th over the decade and 50th in the nation from 1998 to 1999; St. Cloud, which ranked 158th over the decade and 95th from 1998 to 1999; and Duluth/Superior, which ranked 327th over the decade and 294th from 1998 to 1999.

In all, 31 Minnesota cities grew by 50 percent or more from 1990 to 1999.

The reason for growth in the Rochester metropolitan area is simple, said Phil Wheeler, city/county planning director: "It's local employment growth."

Since 1998, employment has grown 6.5 percent, he said. In the last five years, 14,000 jobs have been added, mostly in the medical and retail trade industries.

From 1998 to 1999, the census estimates the area's population to have grown 1.8 percent from 116,931 to 119,077.

Rogers city administrator Gary Eitel said he didn't put much stock into the distinction of being the fastest-growing city in the state because it had started out with a population of only several hundred.

Other cities issue 1,000 or more building permits a year, he said. It takes Rogers about five years to do that.

"But if being number one will help Supervalve or Byerly's site a grocery store in our town, we're number one," he said, laughing.

Current estimates put the population at about 3,600, he said, adding that once it hits 6,500, the city will be at capacity. Eitel hopes a special census in 2002 might qualify Rogers for municipal state aid road funds.

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He said University officials would like to see the program separated from the exchange of land.

"The University's preference would be not to combine the two," he said.

Despite Miller's argument on behalf of the University, board members passed an amendment to their original motion to conduct

negotiations with the University.

The amendment, according to board member Ernie Belton, will tie the board and the University by "an exchange of land and completion of an internship program."

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There is also evidence, Gilbert said, that where people live during puberty also affects their susceptibility to the disease. If puberty is reached in northern climates, the chance of acquiring the disease increases, regardless of where their adulthood is spent.

"Nobody knows the answer to what causes MS," said Randall Schapiro, director of the Fairview Multiple Sclerosis Center. "People who get MS are probably genetically susceptible and then something else happens to set it off, like an infection, but we don't really know."

About half of the 350,000 people affected with multiple sclerosis in the United States will eventually develop the secondary progressive form of the disease.

At this stage, patients often do not recover from the damage each incident causes. In some cases, the symptoms show up sporadically.

Gilbert said the two clinical trials on Novantrone were conducted in France and 17 other clinical centers in Europe. Although Immunex is based in Seattle, Wash., testing was done in Europe because medical testing for neurological diseases is less conservative than in the

United States.

Schapiro explained that since people in the United States are better treated with medications early on in their diagnosis, the opportunity to use placebos are better used on Europe's less-treated population.

In the two clinical trials, the patients given Novantrone had fewer and less frequent flare-ups and slower disease progression, resulting in prolonged mobility.

"The MRIs show a dramatic decline of new lesions," Gilbert said.

Officials at Immunex cite common side effects of the drug as nausea, hair loss, bladder and other infections, mouth sores, and changes in menstrual cycle and cardiac rhythm.

Serious heart problems may develop in patients undergoing treatment because Novantrone accumulates within the patients' systems.

The medication can only be used for two years or it becomes toxic. Once patients discontinue using the drug, their former stage of MS returns, Birnbaum said.

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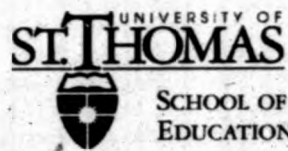
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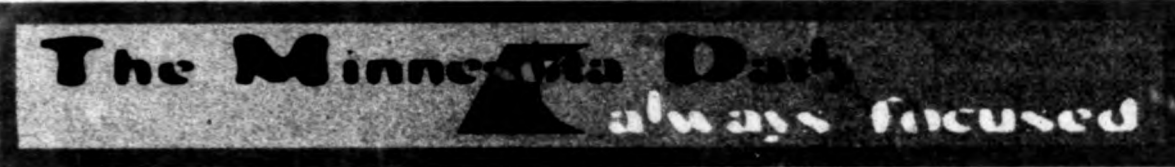
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University proposes to offer benefits to same-sex partners

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insurers. McGehee said the number of health plans would likely drop even further, leaving University employees few viable options.

Other problems the task force has discussed in the past include poor out-of-state coverage, lack of domestic partnership benefits and inaccessibility of employees to University health care providers.

Therefore, the HPTF recommended four changes:

- establish a permanent Employee Benefits Advisory Committee to monitor health care plans. McGehee called this the most important recommendation;
- secure the power to modify the details of the benefits packages;
- offer a diverse number of plans that reflect employees' needs and remain stable;
- extend the same benefits to same-sex domestic partners that married employees now receive.

The task force has been involved in preliminary talks with DOER and, in principle, it agreed to the first three objectives. But, DOER admitted it has no power to modify any plan to include domestic partnership benefits without state

Legislature approval. McGehee said DOER feared a legislative battle over the issue.

But, he explained, the University has a duty to honor its code of conduct, which forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The University currently has 175 employees registered to receive domestic partnership benefits. Of those, 22 are partially compensated for outside insurance costs by the University. Thus, the issue is not monetary, it's political, McGehee said.

The HPTF will make the domestic partnership recommendation the first issue it presents to DOER as a litmus test to see how much autonomy the University will have.

A failure here might foretell future struggles to adopt viable health plans in a rapidly changing medical environment.

Under the assumption it will continue to have little control, the HPTF recommended the University "pursue an employee benefits package separate from that of the state."

University President Mark Yudof said the soonest any changes could be implemented is 2002, but emphasized the University is better off now than a year ago.

McGehee declined to comment on whether the University would still break away from the state provider if the Legislature met every recommendation except the final one.

He warned, though, if no concrete changes are implemented by 2002, the University will separate the following year.

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Net: A veritable cornucopia of letters and topics for your perusal today, Networkians. Truly, a little something for everyone!

NOT YOUR AVERAGE FAN

From JedFibbleKorn: I got my season hockey tickets this year and darn near cried when I saw I was in Section 14 near the top again. Last year I would have gladly swapped seats with anyone in Section 3. Why? **Net:** You're a horrible monster and pray for death? Because, sitting near the top, I got sick of hearing "Hey, Nicklin, you still suck." and other witty rejoinders. Maybe everyone else in Section 14 thought the antics of those top 3 rows was funny, but try sitting a row or two in front of them. **Net:** Were they interrupting your knitting? You not only go deaf, but you really lose a passion for hockey. And did anyone else in the arena think their imitations of Superman or Obi-Wan and Darth Vader were even remotely amusing? Do we really care that Dave needs to be fed? **Net:** Zuh? For the love of God, if any of you "Superfans" from Section 14 are reading this, please take my advice and drink a big glass of shut-up juice **Net:** i.e. Everclear before every game. Thank you and good night.

WANNA SEX 'U' UP

From PubLabsGuy: Reading about how *sweetchica* would like to seduce one of 'em flyer-hander-outers, made me think of a couple of things. How about those guys who hand out those little bibles on the corners? **Net:** They do appear primed for some boot-knockin' And perhaps the guys with the little name tags **Net:** We always wondered why they wore name tags. Maybe so people can insult them easier and more effectively? that wander around and ask if they could speak to you about Jesus. Could the whole of womankind do a good thing and "take them out" too? Heh ... Or perhaps Public Lab Attendants ... like the ones that work at 201 Union ST between 7:30 a.m. and 1p.m. on Tuesdays? Any fantasies about Public Lab Attendants? (Stay away from the IT Labs people, they're "different") As long as it's a woman of course ... **Net:** Free your mind, mamma-jamma! (ahem!) Oh never mind!

From SuperFreak: Hey, Net. I have responded to *Chico's* wishes to hear about female self-indulgent. **Net:** It's about time! The readers were getting "antsy" Here is what I have to say: Thank goodness for potholes! They are responsible for making my bus ride extremely pleasurable, with orgasms lasting several blocks! **Net:** We always wanted to see someone perform a pole dance in a bus Forget the long vegetables, it is possible to receive intense, no-hands pleasure on the bus, if you sit just right and concentrate. **Net:** "Um, excuse me, ma'am, could you please refrain from humping my backpack?" Of course, my hand will always be my first choice, but if I have to sit on the bus for two hours a day, I might as well look forward to it. So, ladies: buy that U-pass **Net:** Maybe they should call it the O-pass now and "hop on" for the joyride of your life!

From Uncle Sam: It may be late but I thought I'd throw out the hands-down best place to get laid on campus. Remember back to the days of your U of M orientation? **Net:** Memories fading ... so long ago ... light dying ... Being toured around our wondrous campus? One stop that always stuck out in my mind are the two places in the University where, if you stand in the right place, you can talk and hear yourself from all around — in a sort of echo chamber. Why not make use of these places! Lay down with that special person and here her screams coming at your from all around! Now that is an erotic experience. I know I have made it my lifelong dream to get down and dirty in this wondrous phenomenal sight. And for those of you who truly want to experience the danger ... try at the West Bank one (between Ferguson and Anderson) around 11 when MicroEcon gets out. **Net:** Find yourself a nice soprano or alto (we always liked altos, ourselves) from Ferguson. Make her hit those high notes Good luck.

NET'S ACTIVITY CORNER!

From Abbey Someone: I have read with great sympathy the entries as of late concerning difficulty of getting through a long lecture with a content lacking Daily. Knowing that people have resorted to reading the classifieds is truly heart-breaking. **Net:** Indeed, we've even been known to even read the **Opinions** page once we're done with the classifieds, page numbers, and coloring in all the 'o's and I would like to share with my fellow Networkians what I do with my Daily to make a three hour lecture go faster: Go through and circle all the letters of the alphabet in order, and see how many times you can get all 26 without repeating. (I could beat my record of 4 if Net would graciously pepper this edition of entries with X's and Q's) **Net:** We're not your triple-xxx bitch I also like to go through my Daily with a red pen and draw nipples on all the women appearing in the pictures. **Net:** We like to do that too, but in real life This works especially well on Thursdays when the Daily runs the ads from all the strip joints. Net, you would make me a very happy man if you would print a picture of an ample-bosomed woman with my entry so I and all my fellow horny Network pals could draw a set of nipples on her. **Net:** You got it (see figure #1) **Feel free to send us your completed creations!** You've printed pictures in Network before, so I know it can be done. What do you say? **Net:** Yowsa!



Hey! Send your entry, name & phone to: Network@daily.umn.edu

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- River of Hades
- Leopold's cohort
- Wound reminder
- Character in "The Tempest"
- Dodge model of the '80s
- Isle of exile
- Hudson/Day film
- Galactic time period
- Rind
- "Over There" continent: abbr.
- Board a vessel
- Aits in the Seine
- Positions properly
- Author of "The Blind Assassin"
- Overtaken "trowns"?
- Camille St.—
- Soft leather
- Gen. Arnold's nickname
- Amino
- "Common Sense" writer
- Man of courage
- Lackland, e.g.
- Kicks
- Related product
- Gains wisdom
- GI's ID
- Spring (from)
- Exhale audibly
- Gradual
- Top pitcher
- In (altogether)
- Libertine
- Star?
- German river
- One Barrymore
- Dwight's rival
- Hanoi holidays
- Poet Teasdale
- Red vegetables
- Scrabble piece
- Mischievous children
- "Do Ya" grp.
- Water lily
- Actor Sharif
- Bigger pic
- Two-wheeler excursion
- Navy builder
- Tabula rasa
- Cancel
- Puts in order
- Unwanted plant
- Bannister's distance
- Alamos, NM
- Prophetic signs
- On the waves
- Cardiff's river
- Party pooper
- Hearts and diamonds
- Seine tributary
- "Stride la vampa," e.g.
- First commercial video game
- Forecasts

DOWN

- Northern Scandinavian
- Border lake
- Ocean peak?
- Ancient fertility god
- Dress
- Goes in
- Menu plan
- White heron
- Victor at Gettysburg
- Neutral vowel sound
- Teen follower?
- Leer at
- The one ___ got away
- Elevator man
- Novelist Levin
- Research room

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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Check out today's crossword puzzle answers on Daily Online at www.mndaily.com

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by Nate Melcher



The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy



Dr. Date



Dear Dr. Date,
I've lived with my fellow male roommate for two years, and we've gotten along well. This fall his younger sister moved in with us, and I get along well with her, too. So well, in fact, that I'm attracted to her and would like to develop a relationship. I'm worried about starting anything with her because she's my roommate and because her brother is my good friend. On the other hand, I've recently begun to realize that I may

be attracted to my male roommate also. I've never been attracted to guys before, so I'm not sure. Would it be unwise to tell either of the two about my feelings, given the close nature of our relationships?
—Confused

This is so cool. Everyone! Everyone! This is what college is all about.

You've undoubtedly heard of having conflicting and confusing sexual

feelings while at college, right? This is it! You should all have this sort of drama taking place in your life right now. If you don't, then make it happen.

Don't worry! You'll be able to explain it all away as "my college years".

I'm most intrigued by the word unwise. As in the question, is it unwise for you to tell either of the people you live with that you like them. It's not exactly for me to judge what would be good or bad for these people. You have to balance the immediate shock with the long-term benefits this may bring to their mind, body, and soul. Seriously, it could be good for your male roommate if you told him that not only did you dig his sister, but you also dig him. This is mind-expanding


material you have here.

Oh sure, he'll probably freak out. Interestingly enough, he may actually be more wiggled that you like his sister than you like him. Dating someone's sibling can really bother a person. Sometimes when brothers and sisters are close in age, they can look just like one another. Maybe this fact is just confusing you. Perhaps you are really only attracted to one of them, but because they look and act so much alike you can't tell the difference. If this is the case, you need to figure out which one you are really attracted to.

The only thing that would make this even more weirdly fascinating would be if the brother and the sister liked each other, too. This would echo the story line of an odd British

film named "The Cement Garden," which told the story of a teenage boy and girl whose parents unexpectedly die leaving them completely alone. The movie not so subtly implies that brothers and sisters, if left without proper parental guidance, will start screwing one another.

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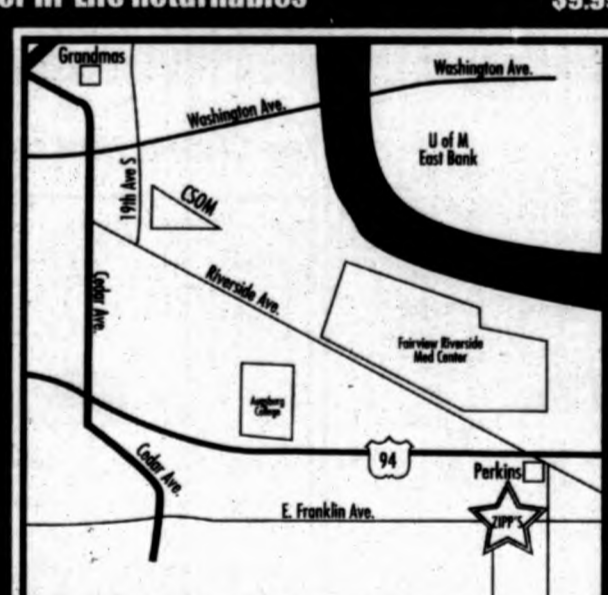
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