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Yudof: U restoring reputation

Liz Kohman
STAFF REPORTER

Despite a slumping economy, University President Mark Yudof, during his annual state of the University address Thursday, presented the image of a stable institution in a position for growth.

"Our long-term trajectory is onward and upward," Yudof said to an audience of faculty, staff and students on all coordinate campuses.

"We've begun to restore our reputation as a national leader," he said.

Yudof said increased enrollment and quality of students, improvements to the four- and five-year graduation rates, better and more efficient student services

and students taking heavier class loads are indicators the University is headed in the right direction.

An increase in the number of master's degrees awarded and more funds brought into the University through faculty research and technology transfer activity also showed the University is running efficiently, Yudof said.

"I like what I hear about the progress that was made and continues to be made," said Lt. Gov. Mae Schunk.

Schunk said she can't predict what the Legislature will do next session, but she said she can work with the University and help legislators understand the importance of the University's capital request.

"We are now a smaller slice of the state's budget," Yudof said. "And that's the case in most states."

He said students will pay a larger share of their education, and the University will be more dependant on private support due to trends of nationwide higher-education funding decreases.

Ryan Osero, a junior chemical engineering major, said he would have liked to hear about what the University will do differently to avoid future tuition increases.

"He presented an accurate picture of all the good things," Osero said.

When an audience member asked what the University should expect from the next legislative session, Yudof said he couldn't predict,

but worried a faltering economy might negatively affect the University's funding request.

Yudof also mentioned issues the University needs to address, such as improving graduation rates and faculty salaries.

The gap between the salaries of public and private college professors has increased over the past 30 years.

"Ultimately it is the people — our talented faculty — that make the institution work," Yudof said.

Marlene Stum, an associate professor in the family social science department, said University salaries must keep up with both public and private institutions to be competitive.

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PHOTO — THOMAS WHISENAND
University President Mark Yudof delivered the annual State of the University Address on Thursday afternoon at Mondak Hall.

State HIV cases rising mainly among blacks, report finds

Mike Zacharias
STAFF REPORTER

According to the Minnesota Department of Health, populations of color are disproportionately affected by HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

In 2000, blacks represented 44 percent of newly reported HIV infections in Minnesota, while only making up 3 percent of the state's population, said Tracy Sides, the department's HIV/STD surveillance coordinator.

This marks the first time in state history blacks topped the white population in the number of new infections.

Al Clark, an Aliveness project volunteer who is also HIV positive, said the toll the virus is taking on the black community is getting out of control.

"We need to communicate and do more education," said Clark, 48. "We need to do more in church. We need to do more in school. We need to get out and reach out to these people."

Black women had one of the highest rates of new HIV infections in Minnesota last year — 90 times higher than white women — Sides said. The percentage is due in part to the low number of cases among white women.

Because of these statistics, the Department of Health awarded grants to community organizations working toward prevention and testing of HIV and sexually transmitted diseases in the black community.

"We need to respond with providing prevention education programs targeting those individuals," said Gary Novotny, who heads the department's HIV/STD Prevention Programs Unit. "The best way to reach those individuals at risk is through community-based programming."

Grants were awarded to community organizations on the merits of their proposals.

Testing programs offer cheek swabbing tests as an alternative to blood tests used by clinics, allowing tests to be conducted anywhere.

"The strategy here is to train (community organizations) to do this simple, convenient HIV test so people can learn their HIV status without running to a clinic," Novotny said.

In order to fight the threat of HIV/AIDS in the black community, James McHie is taking a sabbatical from his studies in agricultural and biological science at the University. The organization he works for, the African-American AIDS Task Force, received one of the 10 Department of Health grants.

"What we provide is culturally specific resources for African Americans, resources



PHOTO — DIANE CEBULA
Al Clark, 48, is an HIV-positive volunteer for the Aliveness project, a program that provides food and other daily necessities to people infected with HIV. According to the Minnesota Department of Health, blacks make up 3 percent of the state's population and 44 percent of newly reported HIV infections.

for health service and accommodations," said McHie, an HIV/STD program coordinator for the task force. Through his work, McHie said he sees the need for HIV education in the black community.

"The African-American people (are) a very conservative group of people," McHie said.

"When it comes to sex, they don't talk about it." Community action is the correct approach to the issue of HIV, McHie said.

While more community programs might be a step toward reducing the disproportionate

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U police respond to anthrax calls, fears

The Department of Public Safety receives 20 to 40 calls daily from police asking how they should deal with suspicious packages and powders.

Tim Sturrock
STAFF REPORTER

University police have responded to at least nine reports of suspicious powders, envelopes or packages since Monday — 16 in all since Sept. 11. The Minneapolis bomb squad responded to suspicious packages at least four times since the attacks.

Judson Freed, University deputy director of emergency management, said the large amount of calls is due to a heightened alert caused by the terrorist attacks and to recent reports of envelopes containing anthrax.

So far, no letters or packages in the state or at the University contained anthrax.

Despite an increase of false alarms, Freed said he'd rather receive more calls than have people disregard their suspicions. On one hand, he said, some people are just being overly cautious: "They see a little bit of white powder someplace and they pick up the phone and they call it in. On the other hand, what if it is something and they didn't?"

Freed said it's important to note the University hasn't received any threats.

"We have no reason to believe that we have a greater threat facing us in particular than we did on Sept. 11," he said. "I can't stress that enough. Fear doesn't help, it really doesn't."

He said his department has been developing plans to deal with biological and bomb threats for years but never anticipated this many calls.

"You've probably heard stories of people being overwhelmed; we're not overwhelmed, which is good," Freed said.

Very little has changed in terms of procedures or plans since Sept. 11, Freed said, except now the FBI doesn't respond to calls

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Asia

NORTHERN ALLIANCE FIGHTERS SAY THEY'RE READY TO PUSH AHEAD TO KABUL

MAHMOUD-E-RAQI, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's Taliban regime is weakened by low morale and some of its fighters are fleeing, defectors who crossed over to the northern alliance said Thursday.

"They say their morale is high but it isn't. Fighters are running away to Pakistan or Iran, or joining" the northern alliance, said 30-year-old Abdul Ghafur, who defected four days ago. Ghafur and nine other Taliban defectors spoke to reporters at this rebel stronghold near the front line north of Kabul. Seven of the 10 were ethnic Tajiks, not representatives of the Pashtun tribe like most of the Taliban, and their claims could not be independently verified.

The northern alliance has claimed that about 5,200 Taliban fighters have defected in recent days in a sign the hard-line Islamic militia is faltering under the U.S. assaults an assertion the Taliban have denied.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday that a campaign of U.S. airborne broadcasts and leaflet drops inside Afghanistan was scoring successes in encouraging Taliban fighters to defect or surrender.

"The hope is that those Taliban people will in fact move over and support the northern alliance and the tribes in the south," Rumsfeld said in a CNN interview. "That is something that is taking place as we speak."

The Taliban ambassador to neighboring Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaef, denied the reports of defections and low morale.

"Until there is one Talib alive in Afghanistan, America cannot defeat us," he told

reporters Thursday in the Pakistani border town of Chaman. "Our morale is high and we will never bow to unjust demands of any power."

But the 10 defectors who spoke to reporters described a weakened Taliban regime. Taliban fighters were sleeping in civilians' homes to escape the U.S. airstrikes, Ghafur said, holding a machine gun as he spoke.

He recounted how Taliban commanders rejoiced after the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States, and said Taliban troops were told to "fight to the last drop of blood" after retaliatory strikes began earlier this month.

Mohammed Ismael, 35, said he and the others defected because they were fed up with Taliban policies, not because they were afraid of the U.S. bombing.

"If you give an Afghan a machine gun and tell him to fight, he will never worry about dying. He will die to defend Afghanistan," said Ismael, holding a rocket launcher.

Meanwhile, a Washington-based envoy for the northern alliance, Haron Amin, criticized the U.S. military for not bombing Taliban positions along the front line north of Kabul. The lack of bombing has made the front lines the Taliban's "best haven," he said.

"We don't see any merit in the delay," Amin said Thursday. "Our ground commanders are ready and they want to make the move, and there's no coordination."

Thousands of fighters are undergoing special training and have been put on high alert to advance on Kabul as soon as the United States bombs the Taliban front line, said Gul Mohammed, a front-line commander in the strategic Panjshir Valley, about 30 miles north of Kabul.

"After that we will capture Kabul and the remaining troops of the Taliban will join us," Mohammed said in an interview as artillery fire reverberated in the background.

Amin accused Pakistan of pressuring the United States not to coordinate military strategy with the northern alliance because Pakistan is hostile to the northern rebels. "We believe again that the Pakistanis are defining the terms."



United States

FBI, POSTAL SERVICE OFFER UP TO \$1 MILLION FOR INFORMATION ON ANTHRAX TERRORISTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators pressed for evidence at research labs and universities that may have access to anthrax and questioned pharmacies to see if anyone tried to buy large amounts of antibiotics before the nationwide anthrax scare.

As a third television network in New York reported an anthrax exposure and a New Jersey postal worker who may have handled two anthrax letters tested positive for the disease, authorities offered \$1 million for information leading to the arrest of those who sent the deadly spores.

"Once again we call upon the public to assist us in this fight against terrorism," FBI Director Robert Mueller said in a joint announcement with Postmaster General Jack Potter.

Officials stressed they had not determined whether the anthrax came from foreigners or U.S. residents. One scenario being explored is whether someone living in the United States might have gotten help from a foreign country, a company or an overseas or a domestic terrorist with enhanced biochemical capabilities, officials said.

"We think it may be ill-advised to think about the situation in terms of an either/or matrix," Attorney General John Ashcroft said. He also raised the possibility that the anthrax attacks could be the work of more than one homegrown terrorist.

"It might well be that we have opportunists in the United States or terrorists in the United States who are acting in ways that are unrelated," Ashcroft said.

Interviewed later on MSNBC, Ashcroft

said that "we can't rule out" that the anthrax attacks and the Sept. 11 events were related.

With two of the anthrax letters postmarked in Trenton, N.J., investigators fanned out across the state looking for evidence, including whether anyone sought large doses of antibiotics that protect against anthrax infection before the current cases occurred. They also checked sites where the sophisticated equipment or anthrax expertise might be found.

Authorities questioned at least one pharmacist in Trenton about whether anyone bought 60 to 120 tablets of the antibiotic Cipro, used for treating anthrax, before Sept. 18 — the postmark date of an anthrax-laced letter sent to NBC anchor Tom Brokaw from the same city.

"Anyone trying to buy that many would stick out like a sore thumb," said pharmacist John Berkenkopf, who told investigators no customers had tried to buy such a quantity of pills.

Cipro is usually prescribed for a week to 14 days, which is about 10 or 20 pills, for common infections. The regimen for anthrax is 60 days.

At Princeton University, a 20-minute drive from Trenton, university spokeswoman Marilyn Marks said FBI agents visited the campus Wednesday. In contacts with researchers, "the thrust of their questions was were we doing research on campus that used anthrax" and "the answer is no," said Marks. She said the FBI spoke to the head of the Environmental Health and Safety Department and others.

Tests have concluded that the anthrax in the letter sent to Brokaw was of the same strain as the anthrax sent to an American Media Inc. in Boca Raton, Fla., where one man has died.

Health officials were still testing the anthrax sent to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle in Washington. Tests to determine the source of the anthrax in all three letters were continuing.

"It looked to be run-of-the-mill, sensitive to all antibiotics," said Dr. William Winkenwerder, an assistant defense secretary.

State

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota psychiatrists and psychologists who are dealing with public fears of anthrax have a message: Calm down.

To put the risks of becoming a victim of terrorism into proper perspective, they say, the odds of being attacked by airborne anthrax are far less than getting hit by a car the next time you cross the street.

Ditto for the chances of getting trapped in a hijacked jetliner zooming toward a tall building.

"People should cool it," said Gloria Leon, a professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota. "They have to realize the probability of an event like this happening to them personally. How many millions of people are there in the United States? How many flights are there daily? How many stadiums and

Psychologists' and psychiatrists' advice: Calm down

shopping centers are there nationally? The probability of this happening to one person or to one family is minuscule."

Unfortunately, stressing the razor-thin odds isn't enough to calm the nerves of some people, Leon said. Worse yet, those fears are being exacerbated by the rhetoric coming from some public officials, she said.

"The rhetoric not only keeps the fear process going, but it escalates the process until it reaches a panic situation," she said.

Officials shouldn't limit the information they give the public, she said, but they should omit some details that not only feed the frenzy but also furnish ideas to copycat, who are coming out of the woodwork to exploit the nation's anxiety.

Dr. Sheila Jowsey, a psychiatrist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, said anxious people first should make sure they're getting accurate information. She said good information is an effective tool for combating unnecessary fear.

"If our risks go up, it's good to know that,

so we should keep attuned to the news. But we have to be careful to note where the information is coming from."

Good sources, she said, include the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, the Minnesota Health Department, the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Clinic.

Parents can help children cope with their fears by explaining that the events they see on TV involve only a small percentage of the U.S. population, that they are very rare and that grown-ups are trying to make the world safer.

"We need to keep that in perspective, that these events are quite infrequent, and that we need to carry on with our lives," Jowsey said. "For kids, maintaining a normal routine is very helpful."

Dr. Elizabeth Reeve, a child and adolescent psychiatrist at Regions Hospital in St. Paul, said parents should tell their children the truth when they ask questions about terrorism.

"Tell them there is no reason that terrorists

would randomly pick an elementary school and if they say, 'Yes, but what if it happens?' then tell them that anthrax is an illness that is curable with antibiotics. In 99 percent of children, that will stop the questioning."

Never answer children's questions by telling them not to worry, Reeve said. If you don't know the answer, don't speculate. Instead, tell them there is no indication the type of event they are worried about will ever happen and, if it does, adults will handle it as best they can.

Children who become functionally impaired — can't sleep, refuse to go to school, won't go over to a friend's house or to a birthday party — need professional counseling, she said.

And if your child seems unaffected by the tragic events in New York and Washington, that's fine, too, Reeve said.

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U researchers boost winemaking's popularity

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STAFF WRITER

Vincent Negret said he can still hardly believe he found a winemaking job in Minnesota. The political strife in his homeland of Colombia forced him to sell his family vineyard and pack his bags for the United States.

Negret, like many others from traditional winemaking regions, doubted the North Star State could make good wine. But at the University, grape breeding and wine research continue to foster a growing Minnesota wine industry.

"I believe that the varieties of grapes that can be grown in Minnesota provide new flavors and

aromas not found anywhere else in the world," Negret said.

In 1982, the Minnesota Legislature appropriated funds for grape research, at the Chanhassen Horticulture Research Center. The wine research laboratory opened in 2000, and the research center hired an enologist — a scientist who studies wine and winemaking — last August.

The University is one of the few places in the country breeding grapes and the only one in the Midwest.

"The University of Minnesota obviously has the best equipped laboratory to do it," said Mary Neils of Northern Vineyards. "If the University didn't do it, I don't know who would."

The University has released two

grape varieties since Peter Hemstad, research scientist and viticulturist, began breeding grapes — the Frontenac and the Edelweiss. He is currently in the process of releasing a third.

Hemstad's goal is to make growing grapes and winemaking a more profitable industry. Many Minnesota vineyard owners have other jobs because the profit is so small.

Traditional winemaking grapes grow in a temperate climate and die during their first Minnesota winter. To preserve these plants, they must be removed from the trellis and buried each fall. The process is then reversed in the spring.

Many farmers burn out because it is so labor intensive, Hemstad said.

Hemstad breeds wild Minnesota grapes with traditional winemaking grapes to produce a flavorful and aromatic fruit that can withstand cold winters and disease.

"It's impossible to get everything perfect," Hemstad said. "But if we get most of these things into one grape, it will give something to work with."

Hemstad grows approximately 10,000 vines each year.

"We plant out thousands, and we only really need one good one out of thousands," he said.

Anna Katharine Mansfield, University enologist and senior research fellow, has been pressing grapes since August to begin her first batches of wine.

"She will be analyzing ways we were never able to before," Hemstad said.

She tests the acidity, pH levels, sugar levels and alcohol percentage of the wines as well as flavor, aroma and color.



PHOTO — LYNSEY GORNICK

Anna Katharine Mansfield, University enologist and senior research fellow, was hired by the Horticulture Research Center in August to research wines and improve Minnesota's wine industry. (Above) Mansfield presses Minnesota grown grapes to begin her first batches of wine.

Registrars to post APAS reports online

Anne Preller
STAFF REPORTER

Students wanting to view their academic progress might have the option to access their reports online in the near future.

Currently, academic progress audit system reports are only available to academic counselors and faculty.

Online access will allow students to access a record of their progress toward graduation without meeting with an academic counselor, said Sue Van Voorhis, departmental director in the Office of the Registrar.

APAS was tentatively scheduled to go online Oct. 31. Due to some technical difficulties, discussion on

when APAS will go public continues.

APAS has a 90 percent accuracy and fills a need as a tool for students evaluating their progress, Van Voorhis said.

The council expressed concerns students would take the report at face value without confirming their progress with an academic counselor.

"When there's an OK in the requirement box, it's really hard to go back and tell that student it's not," said Kathleen Peterson, academic advisor for the College of Biological Sciences.

The council also continued its

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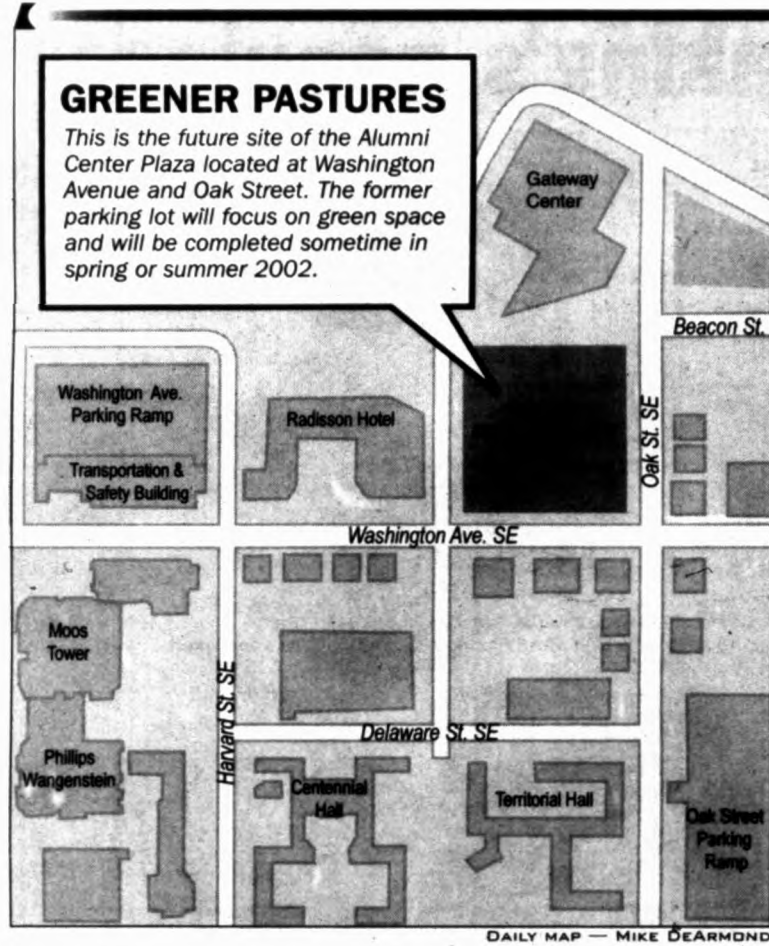
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Most Gateway plaza work to be completed before first snowfall

The new plaza will include green space, park benches and an outdoor stage.

Brad Ellingson
STAFF REPORTER

Freshly planted trees connected by brick sidewalks amid piles of dirt are a familiar sight at the Gateway alumni center plaza these days.

With winter approaching, University officials look forward to completing most construction on the plaza at Washington Avenue Southeast and Oak Street before the first snow hits the ground, said Tom LaSalle, owner's representative for the Gateway Corporation.

After the Alumni Association

received \$3 million from outside contributions, construction began last spring.

University officials anticipate opening the plaza by spring or summer, depending on weather, said Jim Heinz, general manager of the Gateway alumni center.

"Most of major work will be done before winter sets in," he said.

The idea for the outdoor plaza originated from a need for more green space and a place to hold outside events, LaSalle said.

Recently, the Board of Regents approved plans for two towers that will adorn the plaza.

"The fund raising for those is just beginning," LaSalle said.

"They're approved and there is a conceptual design of them, however they are not committed to be built," he said.

University officials also plan to build a stage for outdoor events.

Construction will not start until spring.

"The granite would not get there in time to be done this fall," LaSalle said.

There was concern the plaza would worsen the University's parking woes because it's replacing a large University parking lot.

A ramp was built west of the Gateway alumni center last spring to alleviate parking problems.

University officials said they envision the plaza, with its greenery and park benches, as a welcoming point for University visitors.

"I am very appreciative of people's patience because I think they'll be very pleased with the end result," Heinz said.

Brad Ellingson covers construction and facilities and welcomes comments at bellingson@mndaily.com

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Patrons return as Hard Times Cafe reopens for business

After a long battle, the city of Minneapolis recently restored Hard Times' operating license.

Abdel Shakur
STAFF REPORTER

Sipping a cup of coffee, longtime Minneapolis resident Joseph Finkel said he was glad the Hard Times cafe has been reopened.

"I call it my bar," he said. "It's a place where everybody who wants to feel comfortable feels comfortable here."

Finkel said the atmosphere inside the cafe is "bohemian" and thinks it is one of the few nice places young people can hang out.

"I had a friend tell me once, (Hard Times) is where people go to look for their runaway children, and I said, 'Well, that's a positive. At least they know where to look.'"

The city took action against Hard Times amid allegations the cafe contributed to the crime problem in the area. It was closed after two people were arrested for marijuana possession in the cafe.

"I think it's a kind of uniting force in the community," said Zoe Corneli, a University PSEO student.

"It's a place where people can come and interact and be friendly with each other," she said.

Corneli, who has been going to Hard Times since she was 11, said Hard Times' diverse clientele contributes to community building.

"You can come in and start a conversation with someone you don't know," she said. "That definitely helps to develop a sense of community."

Solomon Cherne, co-owner of World Beat video, said diversity of patrons at the cafe reflects the composition of the Cedar-Riverside community as a whole.

Cherne said he's unsure whether or not the charges against the cafe are well-founded, but said the cafe might be a victim of misperception.

"I think the environment there is very welcoming," Cherne said. "People get the wrong impression, but in reality most of the people who go there are good people."

Laura Reese, a University senior, said Hard Times' late hours and friendly atmosphere make her a regular at the cafe.

"It's very necessary to have a place where people can go," she

said. "Contrary to what some people think, I've always felt safe there."

Reese said one of the reasons she likes the West Bank neighborhood and Hard Times is the feeling that people are willing to help each other out.

"I feel like Hard Times contributes to the overall feel of the West Bank in a really positive way," said Reese.

Abdel Shakur welcomes comments at ashakur@mindaily.com

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Dedicated University engineering professor dies of lung cancer

Retired University professor of electrical and computer engineering, Hendrik Oskam, died Sunday after a battle with an incurable form of lung cancer. He was 78.

Oskam, known by friends as "Henk," also did extensive electrical plasma research. He founded the University's Faculty Research Organization in the 1960s.

One of Oskam's colleagues, professor Richard Goldstein, said UMFRO was created because the University was sequestering research funds which were supposed to go to faculty retirement. The organization disbanded when it met its goal.

"Faculty today don't realize the positive impact (Oskam) had on retirement funds," Goldstein said.

"He was always a fair and generous man," said Marri Oskam of her husband.

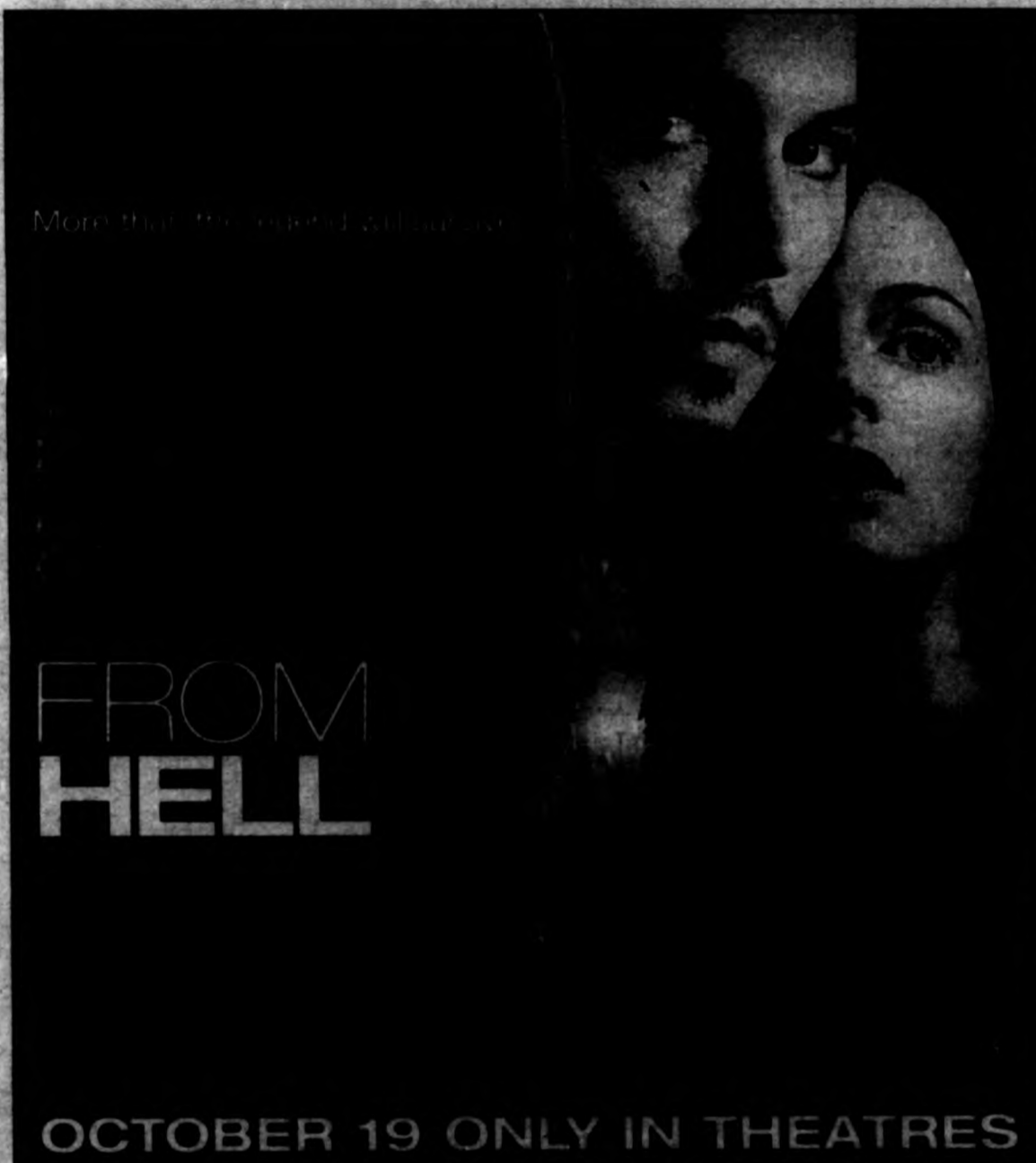
During World War II, Hendrik Oskam was a Dutch resistance fighter, his wife said. He was sent to a concentration camp because he would not sign a Nazi loyalty document.

"He was not going to be loyal to Nazis," she said.

Marri Oskam, who met her husband in their native Holland, said Hendrik Oskam had the opportunity to go many places to work, but chose to come to Minnesota for good.

"Physics was his great love, then his students," Marri Oskam said.

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Intensify U.S.-Canadian border security

Satirical as it might sound, before Sept. 11, an orange cone in the road provided the only security against late-night crossings at some U.S.-Canadian border posts. Since the attacks, though, U.S. and Canadian officials appropriated approximately a quarter of a billion dollars to tighten what Attorney General John Ashcroft dubbed a "porous" border.

Unfortunately, no matter how much money officials spend trying to shore up security between the two countries, it won't do enough. The 4,000 miles shared by the United States and Canada is the largest undefended border in the world. More goods cross that border than are traded between any other two countries. It is simply not possible to create as tight a security system as is needed. Laborious and lengthy border inspections would cripple the \$420 billion annual trade and deter travelers from visiting tourist attractions such as the Mall of America. And if the 8,000 Mexican-U.S. border agents cannot stop illegal Mexican immigrants, the proposed 1,000 U.S.-Canadian border patrol agents will not stop pilots, bioterrorists and explosive experts bent on destroying the United States.

Instead, the two governments need to construct a so-called "perimeter wall" around North America, reducing the need for time-consuming procedures on the U.S.-Canadian border. A perimeter wall would standardize immigration,

customs and security laws throughout both countries so goods or people coming into Canada would receive the same security measures as if they had entered into the United States. Although this will not mitigate the necessity for U.S.-Canadian border patrols and stations, it will drastically reduce time and money wasted at the borders.

Currently, Canada's protocol on immigration is far more lax than the United States'. Dozens of terrorist groups reportedly have a presence in Canada, including those with ties to Osama bin Laden, for Canada has long maintained a liberal policy of political asylum. Canada's immigration policies need to be brought to par with U.S. laws. If Canadians care about their neighbor — and the record 100,000 people who turned out to mourn at Ottawa's Parliament Hill would lead us to believe they do — then they have to pass laws barring potential terrorists from entering their country. And Canadians are not opposed to such measures. In fact, they are in favor of them by a landslide — 85 percent of Canadians favor making the types of changes required to create a joint secure perimeter, according to the Financial Post, a Canadian newspaper.

With public support so high, the time so urgent and the need so great, U.S. and Canadian officials must do what is necessary — cocreate a perimeter wall that will keep North America safe.

Allow patriotic pledge

Students' freedom to express patriotism in school is being challenged by Madison, Wis., parents. Early Tuesday, the Madison School Board overturned a decision banning the Pledge of Allegiance in schools, inciting a slew of angry calls and letters from parents continuing their campaign to have it removed completely.

Francis Bellamy authored the Pledge for an 1892 National School Celebration in an effort to encourage schoolchildren to support the flag and analyze its importance to the United States. Although use has expanded, its purpose remains to promote thought, discussion and debate and its presence in high schools is therefore justified.

American society has traditionally been a marketplace of ideas, an open forum where people express themselves freely and can hear different viewpoints. Banning the Pledge in schools for religious reasons contradicts this ideal and is detrimental to students. The Pledge's presence allows expression of two viewpoints: students who agree with the Pledge are able to participate and those who do not are given an opportunity to share with their peers why they refuse to participate. Few young people examine their beliefs, and fewer explore those of others. Exposing them to controversy will encourage them to do so, increasing the likelihood they will take an active role in their beliefs. Dissenting opinion will compel students to contemplate the

meaning of the Pledge and will advance valuable discussion and thought.

Parents also object to the Pledge in schools because they argue it will be difficult for children to withstand peer pressure urging participation. Students at a high school level who possess strong convictions should be able to articulate them, and if they cannot, it is a perfect opportunity to learn. In the real world, people will challenge their beliefs every day, and sending students into the world completely unprepared is unfair. If they can defend themselves, they will be more assertive with their convictions and aware of what they mean later in life. The advent of this religious examination will also encourage parents to discuss religion with their children, which will give children a support base and make parents responsible for reinforcing the importance of religious teachings.

The aspiration of parents to have only politically correct ideas available to children destroys the most basic aspect of democracy: the freedom of ideas. It succeeds only in creating a sterile academic environment and discouraging thought, analysis and the advancement of ideas in society. These are necessary for students to understand the complexity of religious ideals. Allowing the Pledge of Allegiance in schools inspires students to probe into the meaning of their beliefs, and shows them how these beliefs can coexist with those of others.



Letters

The sky is falling?

Erin Ghere's opinion piece "Fear seems insurmountable for Americans" (Oct. 17) opened my eyes and might have saved my life. She made me realize, with the current situation our world is in, I am not invincible, as I thought before Sept. 11.

How can I, as an American, expect to go on with my life when I could be sent anthrax in the mail, bombed at the mall, crashed into the ground while flying, jellified at the Science Museum, hit by a car, robbed and assaulted at night, cut by a piece of paper, bitten by a spider, given a nasty bruise by a counter-top corner, or burned by UV rays?

What am I to do? Ghere was little help in that department. So I can't risk leaving my home until someone brings me Scott Laderman's next brilliantly reasoned, totally unbiased piece of writing. I'll believe whatever he says. Then maybe I'll be safe.

Chris Whitehouse,
graduate student,
architecture

A right to fight

Scott Laderman's article "Moral reasoning betrays a double standard" (Oct. 16) was cleverly written, but that's about all it had going for it. Yes, the United States is far from perfect, as all countries are. But to compare U.N. sanctions on Iraq with the terrorist attacks on September 11 is a reach, to say the least.

I never bought into the fabricated interview with Osama bin Laden in the first place because I doubt bin Laden would relate the thousands that were killed in New York and Washington to some sort of unfortunate by-product.

After all, the terrorists could have attacked the Statue of Liberty or the Washington Monument and their message would still have been heard loud and clear. But no, they had to murder as many civilians as they could, for this was not the "price" of the

objective, but the objective itself.

As far as this being an "unlawful war," if any country intentionally aided terrorists or hasn't taken reasonable measures to stop them from operating in their territory, then the United States is within the confines of international law to use lethal force against those countries and destroy related terrorist targets.

Laderman seems to be forgetting we have allies actively involved in this war as well. I suppose his next article will tell us how horrible Great Britain is. Canada must have done something wrong at some point in time, right?

And let's see how much dirt we can dig up on Australia while we're at it. Were the United States, Great Britain, and Canada all "unworthy" of stopping Hitler?

I interpret Laderman's point to be that because essentially all countries have committed injustices, no nation is justified in attacking another.

I can respect those who share this belief, but then they shouldn't hide behind it. Instead of drawing comparisons to justify your position, just be honest and say you are someone who finds righteousness in being weak and passive.

Chris Routh,
sophomore,
applied economics

Amplifying paranoia

Good job, Kimberly Jackson, in making everyone even more suspicious of Arab-Americans by pointing out even an Arab accent is a cause for panic ("Airline security measures prove insufficient," Oct. 17). That's exactly what we need right now — another cause for discrimination for people who don't happen to be lucky enough to be born with blond hair and blue eyes.

Oh, and thanks for putting even more fear in the hearts of all your readers; that was

so completely necessary. I hope you notice the sarcasm here.

I am assuming you're a non-Arab, non-brown skinned American. Well, I am a non-Arab, brown-skinned American, and unlike you, my fears not only reflect the fact my plane might be hijacked, but also the fact people might hear me speak my language and see my dark skin, eyes, and hair and assume I'm the one who's out to get them.

Have some consideration, for heaven's sake. For someone who's a "senior copy editor," I would expect more objectivity.

Maryam Beltran,
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Physicians neglect post-rape contraception

Rape — just the mention of it produces horror, disgust and fear. A rape-induced pregnancy might even be worse, for it is the result of an assault against a woman's reproductive liberty and her psychological health. The most frustrating aspect of a forced impregnation is it is usually preventable, but determining the "right" action regarding post-rape contraception has unfortunately divided Minnesota's largest medical community.

The Minnesota Medical Association accounts for 75 percent of the state's physicians, and together they review and advocate for "fair and effective legislation and regulations for physicians and their patients." That is, at least according to their mission statement.

But when the issue of post-rape contraception appeared on the bill at this year's annual meeting, the battlefield was laden with so much opposition the issue will remain neglectfully silent for another year.

More than 32,000 women throughout the country will become pregnant due to rape during a single year. And that is only counting those females who are 18 and older. Victims of incest and statutory rape, often under the age of 18, are also at a high risk of forced impregnation due to repeated rape.

Many women will not be presented all their health care options during this critical moment as a result of the MMA's indecision. The reasons are perhaps the most elusive and infuriating.

In the case of post-rape care, many hospitals have uniform protocols in accordance with their religious beliefs. That is fine, but upon a woman's arrival, Catholic directives state if there is any chance of pregnancy, she will not be informed about or offered emergency contraceptive pills. There remains no conclusive test to show pregnancy results within three days of unprotected intercourse.

Regardless of a physician's religious convictions, a woman should be, at the very least, informed about alternative options and referred to clinics where her needs might be sufficiently met. These women are not seeking religion but rather medical assistance, which should provide all beneficial information pertaining to their situation.

Other hospitals, which are not religiously affiliated, leave distribution of the information up to physician discretion. The problem with this is that bias might arise during post-rape treatment if the welfare of these victimized women depends on their physicians' judgment.

How do the physicians decide who should

be informed about and offered post-rape contraception? Are they relying on religious convictions to determine appropriate treatment? Most rape victims are assaulted by spouses or partners. Are physicians influenced by who the rapist was? It doesn't matter who he was: a husband, a boyfriend, a family member, a stranger or an acquaintance. The patient was raped, and the act is no less devastating, in fact maybe even more so, when she knows her rapist well. That fact should guarantee her choice to seek pregnancy prevention, and her physician should not imply otherwise.

There are also hospitals that apparently do not believe this preventative measure is important to their patients. This is what their passiveness implies. In these hospitals, emergency contraception is not included as part of their post-rape care and doctors are not encouraged to inform their patients of such prevention. This doesn't necessarily pertain to religious doctrines. It does, however, betray an ignorance toward

post-rape care and what information might be crucial to a rape victim.

Of course, there are hospitals that require their physicians to adhere to uniform policies when treating rape victims, but sadly these are not the norm. They inform patients about the contraception, and following each woman's decision, they either write a prescription or make a referral to another facility if they do not handle the contraceptives. This sounds like the intelligent and compassionate way of dealing with patients, but the method obviously hasn't circulated throughout the entire medical community.

The contraceptive pills are neither new nor harmful to patients. In 1997, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration declared emergency contraceptive pills safe and effective. According to a Kaiser Family Foundation survey of that same year, while 99 percent of physicians considered the pills to be safe and 100 percent considered them to be effective, only 10 percent informed their patients about the pills on a routine basis.

This is both shocking and disappointing. Let me just clarify: Physicians know all about the pills and trust their safety and effectiveness, but they don't like to tell their patients about them on a regular basis

because...? I still can't make any sense out of that.

Preventative medicine is also nothing new, but in the case of post-rape care, women's reproductive health is in the hindsight of physicians who find advocating for an unfamiliar cause uncomfortable. No doubt, it is uncomfortable, but there is an urgency to remedy this issue on behalf of the women in this state and throughout the country. This affects every woman because every woman is at risk of being raped. The numbers are too horrifying to ignore.

According to the National Victims Center's 1992 statistics, one in three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. One in seven will be raped by her husband. One in four college women have been raped or suffered attempted rape.

These women are not seeking religion but rather medical assistance, which should provide all beneficial information pertaining to their situation.

Many of these women will not seek treatment because of the shame, fear and shock that envelopes rape victims. Those who do seek medical treatment need to be

informed about this measure. Many do not even know the preventative measure exists; some are too traumatized to ask; and others have been raped by a husband or boyfriend, leaving these women to believe they have no options.

This is an important option about which women have the right to be well-informed. Furthermore, there needs to be consistency throughout the medical community in advocating the practice as part of routine, post-rape care. It doesn't seem like a difficult solution to require hospitals to adopt uniform post-rape care protocol, where the victim would be presented with information about emergency contraception. Beyond that, referrals could easily be given and those hospitals that choose to handle the drug would be allowed to do so within their individual policies.

Even though the American Medical Association voted in December 2000 to expand the education of post-rape contraceptive care across the United States, not one state association has taken the initiative to adopt a similar policy. The issue has become too taxing on physicians who are consumed by personal doubts or don't give enough weight to the price victims of rape are paying across the country because of physicians' hesitation.

It comes as no surprise, female physicians are among the largest advocates for emergency contraception pills in the case of post-rape care. They know they'd like their own health care to consist of preventative options and beneficial information in such an awful circumstance. They know the contraceptive pills are essentially high doses of birth control pills. They know the pills function by delaying or inhibiting ovulation or deterring a fertilized egg from implanting in the womb. They know the pills are 75 percent to 99 percent effective when used within 72 hours of unprotected intercourse. They know this information puts rape victims back in control of their reproductive liberties and personal welfare.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice, 75 percent of all rape victims require medical treatment after a rape. The percentage of women who will be informed or offered emergency contraception during their treatment remains an elusive statistic. Needless to say, it's a tragically low number.

If a physician informs his/her patient about birth control during an annual exam, there is no reason not to revisit those options in an emergency setting. For these rape victims, it is urgent and it is necessary. This is about their reproductive rights and their systems require as much protection and rehabilitation as their mental health, which is always addressed in post-rape care procedures.

Physicians who say this information is not "appropriate" in such circumstances are not only discrediting themselves as medical professionals but are also trivializing their patients' well-being and recovery and are guilty of neglecting their patients' valuable health care options.

Although the Minnesota Medical Association did not resolve the issue, it thankfully did not abandon it. However, the division among its members has sadly delayed women's access to appropriate and responsible post-rape care.

Even though only 4.7 percent of rape victims become pregnant, that doesn't justify the institutional disregard towards these victims who trust and rely on their physicians to advocate for their health and recovery. It seems like a small number until you or someone you love becomes one of them.

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War on terrorism necessary to protect world

As I sat in my flat in Cambridge and read the comments circulating from my former peers at the University of Minnesota, I found some of what I read really hurt.

I watched the media coverage in disbelief on Sept. 11, from my work at a local village. I wasn't in disbelief the United States had been attacked — anyone who had any insight into the future would have predicted something like this on the forefront.

It might surprise you the military has been studying for quite some time how it would act in situations of invisible terror such as this. The biggest problem is not that people overlooked evidence or didn't do their job. The biggest problem is, as has been said countless times, this war is against an unseen perpetrator.

I've read numerous letters to the editor in various U.S. newspapers chastising the use of military force to eliminate terror around the globe. The weekend after the incident, I watched protesters in Cambridge's Market Square protest the United States' response — before we had taken any action.

That weekend, I had a friend from work, who is also from the United States, return home on leave. He lost his best man and a groomsman from his wedding; they were on one of the planes that crashed into the World

Trade Center towers. He also lost several childhood friends who worked in the towers.

But, aside from the unjust emotional turmoil the terrorist attacks have caused all of us, I wonder if any of the people who are "for peace" have thought about the political implications that surround the handling of this affair. We've seen what Osama bin Laden can do with his minions throughout the world. We are now seeing how they retaliate for our attacks on them. And, although evidence has not directly linked them or a rogue state to the anthrax spread, who really doubts they are the spawn of it?

Bin Laden has his fingers entwined throughout the world — in every crick and corner. So we are attempting to find him, take him prisoner and try him. First of all, good luck finding the running chicken. Secondly, do you think his followers are just going to sit back and watch the man they have spent their entire lives believing in be tried and sit in a cell? By the time he would be tried, we would lose many more innocents to his cause of terror.

No military action is what Daily columnist Scott Laderman begs for ("Moral reasoning betrays a double standard," Oct. 16). Well, the United States was given a few weeks to debate whether or not they wanted military action. I think they have had enough time to choose

their own course. Laderman says this will legitimize war against us. Well, I say bring it. I highly doubt the nations of Cuba, Colombia, Indonesia or (especially) Sudan would pose a big invasion threat to the United States. This probably sounds arrogant, but it is truthful nonetheless.

Throughout the latter part of the twentieth century and this very early portion of the twenty-first, the peoples of the world have called upon the United States for assistance in times of need. As an individual who works in one of the agencies that provides needed assistance to foreign countries, I would like to say to Laderman the double standard points the other way as well.

The Middle East will always be a war-torn state. Too many people have too many interests in it — interests such as religion and centuries-old culture that are located deep inside the hearts of individuals. The United States was asked to help out the Kuwaitis when Iraq invaded. We responded with force and now patrol as a form of deterrence. However, to many, that is not what they would like to see. They want us there and then want us gone — like some cheap form of extermination. Maybe we value life too much just to go annihilate a race because of some leader we disagree with.

I agree civilian casualties are a dire

consequence of military involvement, but how many more innocents across the world would you ask to die before a stand is finally taken against terrorism? Last weekend, I had the pleasure of having coffee with a couple who lived very near to where Flight 880 went down. We talked about how, until now, terrorism had been brushed off.

How much longer would you push off this plague? It's not that I don't hope for peace on a daily basis, but there is a big difference between pushing for peace and taking a hit in the face from a stranger.

I would hope those who protest the involvement of the U.S. military in the war on terrorism would also realize those who fight the war are those who took the job to protect the very ability to protest; that those who decided on this course of action are capable of making decisions of this nature; and that this employment is what thousands of Americans decide to dedicate their lives to.

Enjoy the freedom you have; it has been and will continue to be bought with the blood and sacrifice of those who hold the nation above themselves.

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From the Padded Cell:

You can pick your friends, you can pick your nose, but don't do drugs.

Diverse festivals celebrate diverse film

Celebrating cutting-edge filmmaking, The Walker Art Center presents Dig.It, the first annual digital film festival.

Amy Hackbarth
LENS WRITER

Driving from his St. Louis Park home to classes at the University every day last year, Charlie Gerszewski watched the photographs depicting life on Lake Street that he saw lining area storefronts.

"I think he was taking art to the next level by literally taking it to the streets," Gerszewski said of the photographer, Wing Young Huie.

When he was asked to make a digital video in his documentary journalism class at the University, Gerszewski remembered the 675 black and white photographs. Along with graduate Jason Van Theil, he contacted the photographer and created a documentary about the project.

The result, a 5-minute video titled *Lake Street USA*, will be shown as part of the *Dig.It* Digital Film Festival at the Walker Art Center starting Oct. 24.

The festival, which celebrates advancements in digital media, includes digital films from both local students and artists from around the world, as well as seminars and workshops facilitated by new media experts.



Journalism major Charlie Gerszewski looks out on Lake Street from a White Castle window-front. Gerszewski, along with graduate Jason Van Theil, created a film documentary titled *Lake Street USA* about a project by photographer Wing Young Huie. The film will be shown at the Walker Art Center starting Wednesday.

"Our goal is to make something that has never been done before," said Melody Gilbert, a University journalism professor who worked on the festival's steering committee. "And to have a film festival focusing strictly on digital film is something I've never heard of."

Students from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, the Minneapolis Community and Technical College and the University will present their work in a forum at 6 p.m. on Oct. 25.

Work from University students was determined by the number of awards it won, Gilbert said. She chose *Lake Street USA* and *Black Hair* — by University student

Rebecca Nathan and graduates Lola Okusami and Kathy Ohm — to run at the festival. Both films have won awards from the Northwest Broadcast News Association and the Society of Professional Journalists, and will run against each other for a Minnesota Emmy late this month.

The six other films to be shown range from the poetic short film *Digitopia*, about a man who falls in love with an indifferent prostitute, to the dry German film *The Creators of the Shopping Worlds*, which examines the process of creating a shopping mall.

Panel discussions, workshops and exhibitions will round out the remainder of

the festival. Advertisers will discuss the influences of new media on their field. Visiting filmmakers and others will speak on the future of digital media.

Digital film use has been bolstered by advancements in technology and lower prices in digital film equipment, Gilbert said.

"Before digital you had to hire a crew, work with the lighting, get a camera and buy the film," Gilbert said. "Now that the price of the equipment is getting lower, more and more people are using it to make documentaries."

Amy Hackbarth encourages comments at ahackbarth@mndaily.com

In celebration of the vast communities of filmmaking and cultural diversity, the U Film Society presents the 12th annual LGBT Film Festival, starting today.

Michael Goller
LENS WRITER

On the heels of National Coming Out Week, the 12th annual Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Film Festival opens today at the U Film's Bell Auditorium and Heights Theater in Minneapolis. Touted as the upper Midwest's largest queer film festival, the fest features area premieres of the best gay and lesbian films fresh of the U.S. and international festival scene as well as an array of local works.

Kyle Reinhart, University Film Society Program Coordinator and LGBT Film Festival Programmer, has logged many man-hours bringing the festival together, from fundraising to sponsorship to programming to publicity.

"It's our second biggest event after the International [Film Fest]," Reinhart says.

With approximately 30 films on this year's slate, this year's festival is the largest to date. While the Minneapolis LGBT festival doesn't quite stack up to the fests in San Francisco and New York, Reinhart says that with the community's support, sometimes it can feel like it.

"I think we're similar to the second-tier festivals, like the Rochesters and Washingtons. We're small in the size of films, but in support we're right up there."

Scouting some of these larger fests, such as the San Francisco GLBT Film Fest and The Mix, New York's experimental film festival, is first-year Programmer Dean Otto, who brings his history and passion for queer cinema to Minneapolis' scene.

"Growing up gay in southern Wisconsin, I had no sort of model to follow, and I relied on queer cinema to expose me to this culture," he says.

A new addition to the festival is

the screening of both gay and lesbian shorts packages, groups of short films shown in an hour and a half block. According to Reinhart, approximately 15 of the festival's 30 films are short films, lending a diversity not only in content, but in style of filmmaking.

"We have more shorts than usual, and that's what I'm excited about, the short packages," he says.

Among these shorts are three films by local filmmakers. Amanda Taylor, Eleanor Savage and Matthew Stenerson all have films that were chosen to be included in the shorts packages at this year's festival. Stenerson, who directed the four-minute *Hearts Breaking in Slow Motion*, is excited to be included on this year's bill, saying that after being turned down by numerous festivals, it's great to finally be recognized for his work. In addition, Stenerson's work was also accepted at this year's *The Mix*, to be held in November.

On-campus sponsors for the LGBT Film Festival include the Queer Student Cultural Center and the Q of M. Antonio Cardona, a Student Administrative Assistant for the QSCC says that events like the LGBT Film Festival are ideal for disseminating queer assumptions.

Cardona says that though a large part of society relates being queer merely to sexuality, there is a much broader culture behind the stereotypes and the festival, as well as its programming, is adept at communicating this culture.

"The filmmaking offers up a unique kind of atmosphere with which more people can connect. I saw *The Broken Hearts Club* at both the theater and at the festival, and at the fest people were laughing out loud and clapping; it's a lot more participatory. It's awesome."

Let's give 'em something to talk about

Mulholland Drive
Directed by David Lynch
(Justin Theroux, Naomi Watts, Laura Harring, Ann Miller)
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Ambiguity in a film is a good thing. Rather than bashing you over the head with obvious meaning and transparent symbolism, a more enigmatic film invites varied interpretation and critical debate.

However, there is a fine line between creative ambiguity and nonsensical lunacy, where the uncertainty arises not from clever obfuscation but from a half-baked and disjointed script. *Mulholland Drive*, the newest film from David Lynch, hovers beautifully over this line.

The narrative begins in a rather straightforward manner. A car crash leaves a gorgeous mystery woman in an amnesiac state, knowing only that someone wants her dead. She crosses paths with an All-American beauty straight off the turnip truck named Betty, who says things like "everything is A-OK" and (wistfully) "won't that be the day," and decides to help the amnesiac bombshell find her identity.

The women, who incidentally, ultimately join in a sexual congress that would shame any *Girls Gone Wild* video, represent only one of the major plot lines in the film.

There's also all this stuff about a cuckolded director, a hapless assass-



sin, a crime boss, a corpse, and just for good measure, a sensitive cowboy. Wait, there's also a senile soothsayer, a mysterious bag full of cash, and a cameo by Billy Ray Cyrus.

While this film does provide an amazing amalgam of loosely related individual scenes, what it doesn't provide is any sort of closure. Is the film a metaphor for the spurious Hollywood machine, which corrupts the values and morals of the innocent with its cinematic illusions? Is it a commentary on the subjectivity of dreams, and the existence of a collective unconscious? It is all of these things and more.

This uncertainty begs the question: Is it enough to simply throw out disparate, though brilliant plot lines, and leave it to the audience to weave the various strands together into the semblance of a whole? Or is this the filmmaker's job? One thing is certain: The former makes for much better discussion over beers after the film. Try deconstructing *Corky Romano*.

—Christopher Yocum
Mulholland Drive opens today at the Uptown Theatre.

To Hell and back

From Hell
Directed by Allen & Albert Hughes
(Johnny Depp, Heather Graham, Ian Holm, Robbie Coltrane)
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Forget the Kennedy assassination, Area 51 or Roswell, New Mexico. For a span of ten weeks in the fall of 1888 lurked the most infamous subject of conspiracy theories and tabloids: Jack the Ripper.

Adapted from the as-billed graphic novel (and rightfully so) of the same name, *From Hell* paves a fictionalized and wholly intriguing story from the facts behind the nightmarish legend that, like the Boogeyman, became the bedtime threat ringing through the ears of misbehaved British children. With its name borrowed from the return address of one of Jack's letters, *From Hell* begins a psychological retreat into one conspiracy that birthed and ended the Ripper's reign.

Beneath London's blood-red skies, the Hughes' treat the whole picture with a meticulous deliberation, an effective pacing of the story that develops anxiety to its fullest. This pace also eases the audience into the gore we all (want and) know is coming. The trick that the Hughes' pull, however, is taking it this one step at a time, building anticipation up to the feeding of our grotesque desire. What begins as



insinuated material (referring to his knife, a gangboss threatens a prostitute with, "This friend of mine will be your next customer."), soon ends up in the grisly act itself.

After the nightmarish chills of *From Hell*'s climactic revelation recede, the Hughes brothers, surely celebrating the glory of their grisly accomplishment, stagger back to the characters drunk from their own vigor. In an attempt to revert back to their characters in a prologue-ish afterthought, they falter, clashing scenes of Hollywood splendor (pull out from a small ocean-side cottage) with purely anti-Hollywood elements (the hero chooses not to get the girl). The final ten minutes is at best a mixed indecisiveness that tries to appease both sides of the fence, but left me wondering

how closely the Hughes' interpretation followed the last few pages of the novel.

—M.G.

From Hell opens today in theaters nationwide.





These castle walls

The Last Castle
Directed By Rod Lurie
(Robert Redford, James Gandolfini,
Mark Ruffalo, Steve Burton)
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The Last Castle is unique for its bold intentions. In a year of films that have been content with the middle ground, writer Steven Scarpa delivers a gutsy debut.

He finds a balance between a fresh story and a cliched genre. Like *The Shawshank Redemption*, the story follows one man in prison and his relationship with the warden. Like *Crimson Tide*, these two dominant figures go head to head in a movie about ethics and ego.

Scarpa's sheer passion for his message overpowers this predictability. Yes, we've seen stuff like this before, but its just too damn good to get bored with.

Colonel Winter (James Gandolfini) is the cold commander of a military prison. General Irwin (Robert Redford) is a decorated soldier that has become the prison's newest inmate. Irwin is stripped of rank and reduced to merely another in the prison's population. His strength and power, however, soon surface as

he witnesses Winter's mistreatment of the prisoners, and he leads a revolt to revoke Winter's command.

While Gandolfini's and Redford's talent surely add to the film's emotion, their success comes mostly from the story. The charismatic Redford of *Sneakers* and *The Sting* replaces a Schwarzenegger-like hero towering over the action; he becomes a quiet, reflective man, confident enough to speak quietly and carry a big stick.

Director Rod Lurie becomes the story's greatest hindrance. As Scarpa succeeds with passionate ideas, Lurie continuously threatens to entomb the material with mediocre conventions. Perhaps the worst offense occurs during a thrilling final battle, when Redford emerges from a crashed helicopter and must run towards the camera just before the obligatory explosion.

Yet, despite Lurie, *The Last Castle* keeps its grip. Its unsinkable story is about people coming together against oppression, in rising up for what is just and in having the dignity to challenge with every fiber of their being.

-Steven Snyder

The Last Castle opens today in theaters nationwide.

Buried in boredom

Under the Sand
Directed by Francois Ozon
(Charlotte Rampling, Bruno Cromer,
Jacques Nolot,
NR



French directors of today meet biannually at the Hotel Atlantic in Paris. Over bottle after bottle of 1974 Chateau Baison merlot they deliberate for hours on end as twelve dollar packs of cigarettes are inhaled at a furious pace. As night presses on, candles are lit and glazed, and succulent hams arrive with dollops of goose liver gravy to feed their weary mouths. The reasons for this rendezvous, you ask? To think of new ways to bore American audiences with their films.

Congratulations, Francois Ozon, you've done your homework. *Under the Sand* is boring, it will bore you.

Those loyalists to the French cinema who deify Eric Rohmer or other acclaimed Parisian directors of yesteryear may call to hand my hastiness in such a generalization. Well, my fine, furry friends, you too may

find yourself checking your Timex Indiglo more than thrice.

Under the Sand concerns Marie (our old pal Charlotte Rampling), who loses her husband one day at the beach. Did he drown? Was he kidnapped? Did he run down the beach like in *Rocky 3*, frolicking with Apollo Creed in the frothy waves? Well, no one knows and apparently, here's where the movie is supposed to kick in.

Segue to a long, uneventful ninety minutes where Marie must "deal" without her husband and live life for herself. Yawn. Good God, Francois, I'm not saying you have to throw in a

gang of ninjas or a roller-skating bear but, dammit man, give me something. The grief of losing a loved one is undoubtedly traumatic and very damaging to one's life. Tackling that issue via Marie's slow slide into senility is one way to do it, yet to do so with minimalism is very tiring to an audience. Little to no music, action and dialogue for the majority of the scenes leave my brain unfulfilled and my typing finger very upset.

-Sean McGrath

Under the Sand opens today at the Lagoon Cinema.



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2 Illinois	2-1	5-1	8 Iowa	1-2	3-2
2 Northwestern	2-1	4-1	8 Indiana	1-2	1-4
2 Purdue	2-1	4-1	10 Minnesota	0-3	1-4
2 Ohio State	2-1	3-2	10 Penn State	0-3	0-4
2 Wisconsin	2-1	4-3			

STATS

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Unheralded Gophers defense coming into its own

John R. Carter
STAFF REPORTER

Thrown together after graduations, transfers, suspensions and NFL departures decimated the roster, Minnesota's defense wasn't supposed to be any good this season.

Aside from two returning starters (Mike Lehan and Greg White), another returning from injury (Jimmy Henry), one carry-over from offense (Jack Brewer), the Gophers defensive unit consists of young, inexperienced, undersized and out-of-position no-names.

But as Minnesota (1-4, 0-3 Big Ten) enters the midway point of its season against Michigan State on Saturday — and the offense garners more and more criticism each week — the defense is quietly making its mark.

"We have a lot of young, eager guys who want to get better, and we have some good leadership from the older guys," first-year defensive coordinator Moe Ankney said. "As the season has gone on we have improved."

Many of the strides made by the defense since August haven't shown up in the record or statistics. After all, a quick look at the numbers and you'd think its defense was the reason Minnesota is in the Big Ten basement.

The unit is ranked 10th in the conference in both scoring defense (27 points per game) and total defense (388.6 yards per game).

The season has been a learning process for Minnesota. And to its credit, the defense has held Big Ten opponents close. In all three conference contests the Gophers have lost by an average of just over seven points per game.

"The more we play together the better we get," said freshman defensive tackle Darrell Reid. "We're young, and guys have been moved around (from position to position) so it takes a while before we can gel."

Added veteran cornerback Lehan: "Sometimes it takes up to halfway through the season for them to get their feet wet. But these young guys have been confident (all season)."

Teaching and figuring out who should play what position hasn't been the biggest challenge for Ankney and the coaching staff. Opponents' offensive schemes are what's keeping Ankney and his staff reaching for the Advil.

The Gophers defense has tasted a bit of everything this season: Purdue's spread to Illinois' drop-back passing to Northwestern's runaround in circles offense.

Yet, Minnesota held both the Big Ten's leading passer, Kurt Kittner, and third leading rusher, Damien Anderson, to 30 yards under their season averages.

Now, the Gophers face a new test on Saturday in Michigan State tailback T.J. Duckett. The 6-foot-1, 249-pound Duckett and the Spartans run more of a "power I" offense,

GOPHERS PREVIEW

Saturday, Oct. 20, 11:10 a.m. CST



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AT
Minnesota Gophers



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0-3 Big Ten
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KEYS TO THE GAME

GOPHERS



Minnesota has to approach this game, and every game for the rest of the season, as a must-win. With only one victory on the season, the Gophers have to go 5-1 from now on to be bowl eligible. Keep in mind Minnesota still faces Ohio State and Wisconsin at home, and Michigan and Iowa on the road.



There still is no number one quarterback for the Gophers, and won't be until someone produces. Last week Asad Abdul-Khalik and Travis Cole combined to go a miserable 10-34, with 142 yards, one TD, and three interceptions. At least one of the two quarterbacks MUST be productive for Minnesota to have a chance.



If the Gophers running game doesn't continue to be successful, a passing offense will go from non-productive to non-existent. Tellis Redmon and Marion Barber III (and maybe even Thomas Tapeh) must keep finding the holes provided by the offensive line. If they can run for good yardage, it will bring up the linebackers and safeties and leave more single coverage on the wide receivers.

SPARTANS



Michigan State lost its two starting cornerbacks, DeMario Suggs and Jason Harmon, to injuries earlier this month. However, the defense recorded four interceptions against Iowa to help preserve the victory. If the defense plays this well against Minnesota, it could prevent the passing game from developing.



Herb Haygood has returned a kickoff for a touchdown his last two games, including a 100-yard return against Iowa. He averages 48.8 yards a return. As a team, the Spartans average 32.8 yards per kickoff return. An early special teams play could deflate Minnesota's homecoming crowd.



The Spartans are in a quarterback situation similar to the Gophers. However, sophomore Jeff Smoker got most of the minutes against Iowa. Smoker went 14-20 versus the Hawkeyes for 179 yards, two touchdowns, and no interceptions. But if Smoker can't smoke the Gophers defense, look for senior Ryan Van Dyke to play. He has identical numbers as Smoker, but a better pass efficiency rating.

LAST WEEK

The Gophers showed their defense is maturing against Northwestern, but the offense still has a long way to go. Minnesota dropped the game to the Wildcats 23-17 after the defense held Northwestern to three points in the final 48 minutes.

The Spartans finished behind Iowa in every offensive category, but came out with a 31-28 win against the Hawkeyes thanks to a career game from Herb Haygood. Preseason Playboy All-American T.J. Duckett averaged only 2.8 yards a carry in the win.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Gophers



Phil Archer
LB #31

• Archer is second on the team in tackles with 63. He also has a sack and two forced fumbles.

• So far he's seen small, fast running backs. But with Duckett listed at 249 pounds, Archer has a big, fast back on his hands.

Spartans



Herb Haygood
WR #2

• Had a breakout performance against Iowa, catching nine passes for 119 yards and a touchdown.

• Has returned kickoffs for TD's in the last two games, and Minnesota gave up a score on a punt return last week.

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far different than what the Boilermakers, Illini, or Wildcats brought to the field.

So with each week the defense steadily improves — not by leaps and bounds, but by inches — as the Gophers learn seemingly every offense designed. Yet they strive for more.

"We still have a lot to prove," Reid said. "We set goals every week and we're not making all of them. We want to keep teams under 17 points per game and we haven't done that yet."

With just three seniors on the roster, Minnesota's defense has plenty of time to

meet those goals. But the season's sake, it better start Saturday at the Metrodome against the Spartans.

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Men's hockey eager for first game action in two weeks

Brian Stensaas
STAFF REPORTER

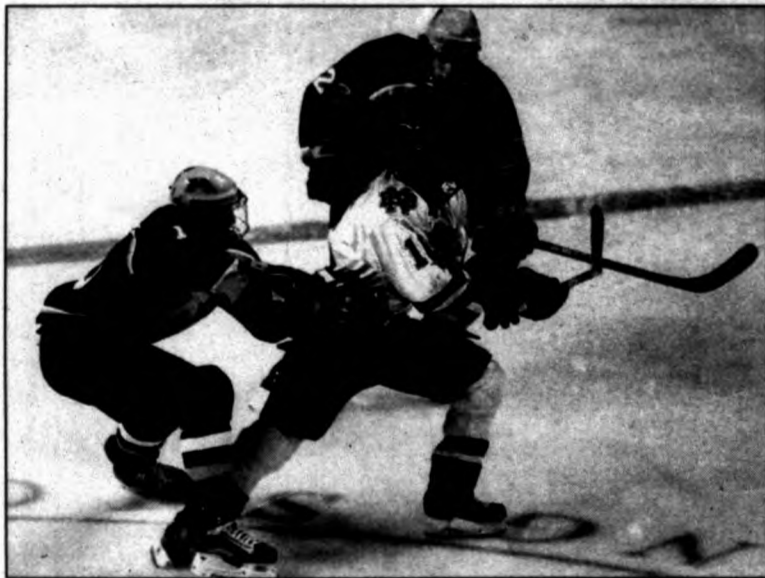
Two weeks have passed since Minnesota's men's hockey team last took to the ice for competition. While other teams have practiced for specific games, the Gophers are sticking to the basics.

And now they're ready for the puck to drop for this weekend's series with Bemidji State at Mariucci Arena.

"It's been hard, the practices have bogged down," Minnesota coach Don Lucia said. "Last week practice was good, but (practice) has slid the last couple of days and I understand that. It's hard to go this long without playing."

One positive aspect of having two full weeks off is getting every player back up to full-strength, or at least close.

Both forward Pat O'Leary and defenseman Matt DeMarchi suffered leg injuries in Minnesota's 7-5 win at North Dakota on Oct. 5 and have recuperated well. O'Leary is back to skating at full power although he was wearing a knee brace



Minnesota's Paul Martin (LEFT) and Jeff Taffe put pressure on North Dakota's Kevin Spiewak during the Gophers' 7-5 win over the Sioux on Oct. 5. Minnesota hosts Bemidji State this weekend.

Wednesday following practice.

DeMarchi, who along with Jordan Leopold is Minnesota's top defensive pairing, practiced this week with a medical red cross on his jersey.

He is not expected to play Friday. Lucia said every player on the roster will be allowed to suit up and will likely get ice time.

"You never know how somebody is going to play until you get them

into a game," Lucia said. "And it keeps guys on their toes because they know if they don't perform, they don't play."

Lucia has not yet decided on specific lines for this weekend, nor has he decided who will play in goal.

However, John Pohl, Matt Koalska and Jon Waibel practiced together this week and could be a go for the first line. Lucia confirmed he would like Pohl and Koalska to stay together. But Barry Tallackson, who played alongside Pohl and Grant Potulny on the first line against the Sioux, could be on the top line come Friday.

Lucia's main worry for Friday night is whether his team will come out sluggish after not playing for 14 days.

The Gophers will face a Beavers squad which went 4-26-4 last season, including two blowout losses to Minnesota. Not exactly North Dakota caliber.

"We were so ready for that first game, I really hope we haven't taken a step back now," Lucia said. "I hope that we continue to build from that first game and into this weekend."

• Leopold, an All-America pick last season, will join the mural recognizing Minnesota's 29 All-Americans. His vinyl likeness will sit below Pat Micheletti and to the upper left of Robb Stauber.

While no official unveiling will take place, Leopold will be presented with a plaque from former coach Doug Woog on the ice before Friday's game.

• Both games this weekend will be on television and radio, but on different stations each night. Friday's game will be televised on Fox Sports North and broadcast on KDOW-950 AM. Saturday's contest can be seen on KSTC 45 and heard on WCCO-830 AM.

• Following the procedure of most sporting facilities, security at Mariucci Arena for this weekend's series will be tight. Only small purses and diaper bags will be allowed into the arena. In addition, the University police department is looking into possibly purchasing a bomb-sniffing dog to sweep University arenas before events.

Showdown with Bulldogs awaits women's hockey

Aaron Blake
STAFF REPORTER

After sweeping Minnesota State, Mankato, last weekend, the No. 7 Minnesota women's hockey team faces possibly its biggest rival in the WCHA this weekend in top-ranked Minnesota-Duluth.

The Gophers (2-0-0 WCHA, 2-0-0 overall) play the Bulldogs (0-0-0, 2-0-0) on Saturday and Sunday at 2:05 p.m. at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center.

Besides being a battle between the University's Twin Cities and Duluth campuses, the series pits two teams that have dominated the WCHA and college hockey in general over the past two seasons.

"I think there's a very healthy rivalry between the two programs," Bulldogs coach Shannon Miller said.

Together, the schools have won the past two WCHA regular-season and playoff championships as well as the past two national championships. Minnesota was national champion in 2000 before being unseated by Minnesota-Duluth last season.

In addition, both teams have faced substantial personnel changes from last season. The Bulldogs graduated eight players and have 10 newcomers while the Gophers lost 10 and brought in 11 players.

The young teams still represent the WCHA's elite, though, in a sport that is often class-blind.

"It's going to be a lot different

going against Duluth because they're going to be a different type of competition (than Minnesota State)," freshman forward Kelly Stephens said.

While Mankato finished dead last in goals scored last season with 32 — 61 goals behind second-to-last Bemidji State — the Bulldogs scored 5.41 per game en route to 200 on the season to lead the WCHA.

Minnesota-Duluth junior forwards Maria Rooth and Hanne Sikio finished second and third, respectively, in points scored a season ago.

Besides a potent offense, the Bulldogs also return the top goal-tender in the WCHA in senior Tuula Puputti. She led the league last year with a 2.11 goals against average and a 28-3-4 record.

Meanwhile, the Gophers skated only one upperclassman on defense after junior forward Ronda Curtin switched positions last weekend.

Coach Laura Halldorson would not commit to keeping the offensively-talented Curtin at defense in the weeks to come.

"It's hard to predict the future and I'm known for changing the lineup around a little bit," Halldorson said.

Regardless of Curtin's position, Minnesota must find a way to stop Minnesota-Duluth with a relatively inexperienced defense.

Aaron Blake covers women's hockey and welcomes comments at ablake@mndaily.com

Playoff spot on line for soccer against Michigan schools

Jabari Ritchie
STAFF REPORTER

Last Sunday, playing at Wisconsin with its season on the line, Minnesota's soccer team battled back from a second-half deficit, waited a half an hour when lightning hit Madison during overtime, and found the net in the 101st minute to end a four-game losing streak.

That was just to make this weekend's games at 24th-ranked Michigan (8-5, 6-2) and Michigan State (6-6-2, 3-4-1) meaningful as the Gophers look to secure a Big Ten tournament berth in their final weekend of conference competition.

Minnesota will almost certainly need to come away from this series with points to qualify for the tournament in November.

With no teams having more than three conference games left on their schedule, the Gophers are locked in a three-way tie for seventh place with Iowa and Ohio State. Only the top eight teams make the tournament.

"We have to win the next two games against Michigan State and Michigan," said sweeper Samantha Meyers, who scored the game-winning goal Sunday. "I think the win (over Wisconsin), breaking our losing streak, has prepared us mentally. Now we have to do it physically."

On Friday, the Gophers will face a Michigan team that is 6-1 at home and coming off a weekend sweep of Indiana and Purdue.

Wolverines goalkeeper Suzie Grech, who has allowed just 12 goals in 11 starts, earned Big Ten defensive player of the week honors after shutting out the Boilermakers and holding Indiana scoreless in the first half.

Grech has six shutouts this season and will be looking to hold Minnesota scoreless against Michigan for the third-straight meeting.

Although the Gophers' eight goals this season are the fewest of any Big Ten team, Minnesota increased its production last week.

With one goal against Northwestern on Friday and another two at Wisconsin on Sunday, the Gophers scored goals in consecutive games for the first time and scored more often than they had in any other series.

Against a Michigan team that has scored 26 goals, Minnesota will need to keep finding offense.

"We need to get a better rhythm and we need to move up as a team, especially from defense to midfield," Gophers coach Barbara Wickstrand said. "We're leaving too many big gaps."

On Sunday, Minnesota will try to return to its winning ways against the Spartans, who beat the Gophers for the first time in 10 tries with a 1-0 victory in overtime last year.

"Michigan State is notorious for being physical," said Wickstrand, whose team is smaller than most of its opponents. "Not to take anything away from Michigan. They're big and strong as well."

A win against Michigan State would likely put Minnesota into the tournament, since the Spartans lead Minnesota by only one point and have just one Big Ten game remaining.

"We definitely have to beat Michigan State," said forward Rachael Roth, who leads the team with six goals. "It's going to be another hard battle, but I think we can do it."

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Livingston leads Wisconsin spikers to Pavilion

Brian Hall
STAFF REPORTER

Minnesota's 21st ranked volleyball team heads into the final weekend in the first half of Big Ten play with a 4-4 conference record, looking to define its place in the Big Ten race.

The Gophers (10-6, 4-4 Big Ten) finished second in the conference last season but currently are in a pack of five teams fighting for fourth place. All five teams — Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan,

Michigan State and Northwestern — are separated by only one game in the standings.

"I believe we are at the level we expected to be," coach Mike Hebert said. "But the other teams in the conference, I think, are playing better than imagined."

"Not to mention, the lower teams are playing at a higher level than I have ever seen them play before."

This weekend the Gophers might get a true feel of where they stand as Big Ten leading No. 6 Wisconsin (14-2, 8-0) comes to the Sports

Pavilion on Friday night, followed by the Wildcats (8-7, 4-4) on Saturday.

The Badgers are off to their best start in conference history. They have lost only two games in Big Ten play and have swept their last six opponents.

Wisconsin is led by a pair of 2000 AVCA All-Americans, first-teamer Sherisa Livingston and second-teamer Lizzy Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald is second in the nation in assists, dishing out 14.23 helpers per game while Livingston, the 2000

Big Ten co-player of the year, is averaging 5.07 kills per game, second in the conference.

"(Livingston) is just incredible," Hebert said. "We were watching tape and she is just up blasting the ball over the top of (Northwestern's) Erika Lange who is 6-foot-3. There is nothing you can do to stop that. You just hope she has one of her matches where she doesn't dominate the way she normally does."

"I have never coached a team that has been able to shut her down or do anything to stop her from what she wants to do."

Hebert believes Livingston is even more explosive than departed Minnesota All-American Nicole Branagh, the conference's all-time leader in kills.

"Even Nicole couldn't dominate like Livingston can," Hebert said. "I don't think that it's even a race. Livingston is simply unstoppable, where as there are strategies against

Nicole that could limit her."

Northwestern has already doubled its win total from last year thanks in part to its two middle blockers Lange and Sarah Ballog. Lange is averaging a Big Ten best 1.46 blocks per game and Sarah Ballog is third with 1.37 per game.

"Our strength would definitely have to be our blocking," Wildcats coach Keylor Chan said. "Blocking along with serving are our good points."

"Passing is a weakness for us and it is something we work on every week."

An upset of Wisconsin and continued dominance of Northwestern — Minnesota has won 15 straight against the Wildcats — and the Gophers would inch nearer to the top of the standings while distancing themselves from the middle.

Brian Hall covers volleyball and welcomes comments at bhall@mindaily.com

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On Wednesday October 24 at 6:00pm in the West Bank Auditorium, the Humanities Institute and the Institute for Global Studies of the U of M are holding a special panel discussion as part of the Critical Dialogues series, featuring the Academy Award nominated documentary *Long Night's Journey Into Day*.

Panel members include: CLA History professors Eric Wetz and Tom Wolfe, local human rights expert Judge Lajune Lange, and MacArthur scholar Adam Sitze. In room 30 of the Law School.

Please call Kathryn Walls Snyder at 612.624-7032 at the Humanities Institute for any additional information.

On Sunday, October 28 at 2:00 pm, in the A.I. Johnson room in the Alumni Gateway Center, the Alumni Society of the College of Liberal Arts of the U of M is holding a special symposium as part of its Critical Dialogues series, featuring the two film makers of *Long Night's Journey Into Day*.

Panel members include: U of M Humanities Institute Director Robin Brown (moderator), the film makers Frances Reid and Deborah Hoffman, CLA History professor Eric Wetz, and human rights expert Judge Lajune Lang.

Please call Erica Giorgi at 612.625-8837 to reserve a place, or for any additional information.

For further information on the film:
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Video showing of the film, which focuses on post Apartheid South Africa and its struggle toward reconciliation, will be held at 6:00pm Monday, Oct 22; Tuesday, Oct 23; and Wednesday, Oct 24 in the West Bank Auditorium; and at 12:15pm and 3:45pm in the A.I. Johnson room in the Alumni Gateway Center, at Oak St. and University

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- **Max Keeble** (PG)
Fri. - Tue. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25
- **Hearts in Atlantis** Anthony Hopkins (PG-13)
Fri. - Tue. 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
- **The Others** Nicole Kidman (PG-13)
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- **Hardball** Keanu Reeves (PG-13)
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Fri. - Tue. 1:20, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
- **Legally Blonde** Reese Witherspoon (PG-13)
Fri. - Tue. 9:30
- **Riding in Cars Draw Barrymore** (PG-13) (On 2 Screens)
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Sun. - Tue. (2:20) 4:45, 7:20
- **My First Mister** Albert Brooks (R)
Fri. - Tue. (2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
- **Happy Accidents** Maria Tomei (R)
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- **Bread and Tulips** Licia Maglietta (PG-13)
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- **Ghost World** Thora Birch (R)
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- **L.I.E.** Brian Cox (NC-17)
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Sun. - Tue. 9:20
- **The Last Castle** Robert Redford (R) (On 2 Screens)
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Fri. & Sat. 2:00, 8:00
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- **Atlanta** Michael J. Fox (PG)
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- **Jay & Silent Bob** Jason Mewes (R)
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- **Summer Catch** Jessica Biel (PG-13)
Fri. - Tue. 7:00, 9:30
- **Shrek** Cameron Diaz (PG)
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Fri. - Tue. 9:00
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Fri. - Sun. 12:45, 2:45, 4:45
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 - 6 p.m.**, Gopher Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Alumni Meet. Dorothy L. Sheppard Pool
 - 7 p.m.**, Gopher Women's Volleyball vs. Wisconsin. Sports Pavilion
 - 7 p.m.**, Coronation, Bonfire, and Pepfest With Coach Glen Mason. St. Paul Gym Field
 - 7:05 p.m.**, Gopher Men's Hockey vs. Bemidji State. Mariucci Arena

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 - Following the Game, Homecoming Chili Fest. Knoll Area (University and 15th Aves.)
 - 7 p.m.**, Gopher Women's Volleyball vs. Northwestern. Sports Pavilion
 - 7:05 p.m.**, Gopher Men's Hockey vs. Bemidji State. Mariucci Arena
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New energy plant to run on turkey manure

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Environmental Quality Board gave the go ahead Thursday to Fibrominn and the city of Benson to build a power plant that runs on turkey manure in the west-central Minnesota town.

According to the board, the proposed plant "will not create significant human or environmental impact."

Fibrominn, the Minnesota subsidiary of the British company Fibrowatt LLC, runs a plant similar to the one planned for Minnesota in Thetford, England, and has other plants fueled with poultry manure in

the United Kingdom.

The \$100 million Minnesota plant would be Fibrowatt's first in the United States. Sites in Litchfield and Willmar also were in the running for the plant.

Benson was selected because of its access to gas lines and water, according to a company press release. The plant, which was scheduled to be in operation in 2002, should create 30 onsite jobs and 300 jobs during construction.

"Folks who live here are looking forward to the boost this project will give our community," said Mayor Paul Kittelson.

HIV from 1

number of black people affected by HIV, some people think more action is still needed.

"One misunderstanding in the society we have is we think we can do HIV education one time (in high school)," said Lorraine Teel, executive director of the state's largest HIV/AIDS organization, the Minnesota AIDS Project. "But with other public health problems ... we know that we have to do ongoing education in a variety of settings ... so the message is reinforced."

"But we don't do that with HIV because we don't like to talk about sex and drugs," Teel said.

The government is moving in the right direction, but is transferring

too many resources from other HIV problem areas to address the racial disparities of these infections, she said.

"We can't play this game of shifting resources from one community to another," Teel said. "Because we still have enormous HIV infections occurring within the larger gay/bisexual men's community."

The state needs to allocate more resources and engage more people in schools, the work force and religious communities to work toward basic HIV education, Teel said.

"It can't just be done by the Minnesota Department of Health."

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ANTHRAX from 1

on suspicious packages unless it's absolutely necessary. So far, that hasn't happened.

Freed said that prior to last month's attacks, his office would have the FBI respond if there was a concern. But now, with the number of false alarms across the state, his office and University police assess the problem before calling local authorities or the FBI.

Paul McCabe, spokesman for the FBI's Minneapolis office, said the bureau would normally respond as a courtesy when calls about bomb threats or biological threats happened every couple of months. "Now with the sheer number of calls that's impossible," he said.

Last Tuesday, a potential anthrax threat in the Mayo Memorial Building caused the Minneapolis Fire Department and bomb squad to respond.

Freed said it was necessary to check out the Mayo scare. "We got to the point where we couldn't be sure — we tried really hard to be sure and we couldn't — so we called in the right folks."

When the bomb squad arrived, it determined the package contained a book.

Freed said that incident was the only instance in which any portion of a University building had to be closed.

At about the same time, a doctor

in the Mayo building said he had an office assistant call the police after receiving a large, bulging envelope. The doctor asked his name not be used because he said he's been targeted by animal rights groups in the past.

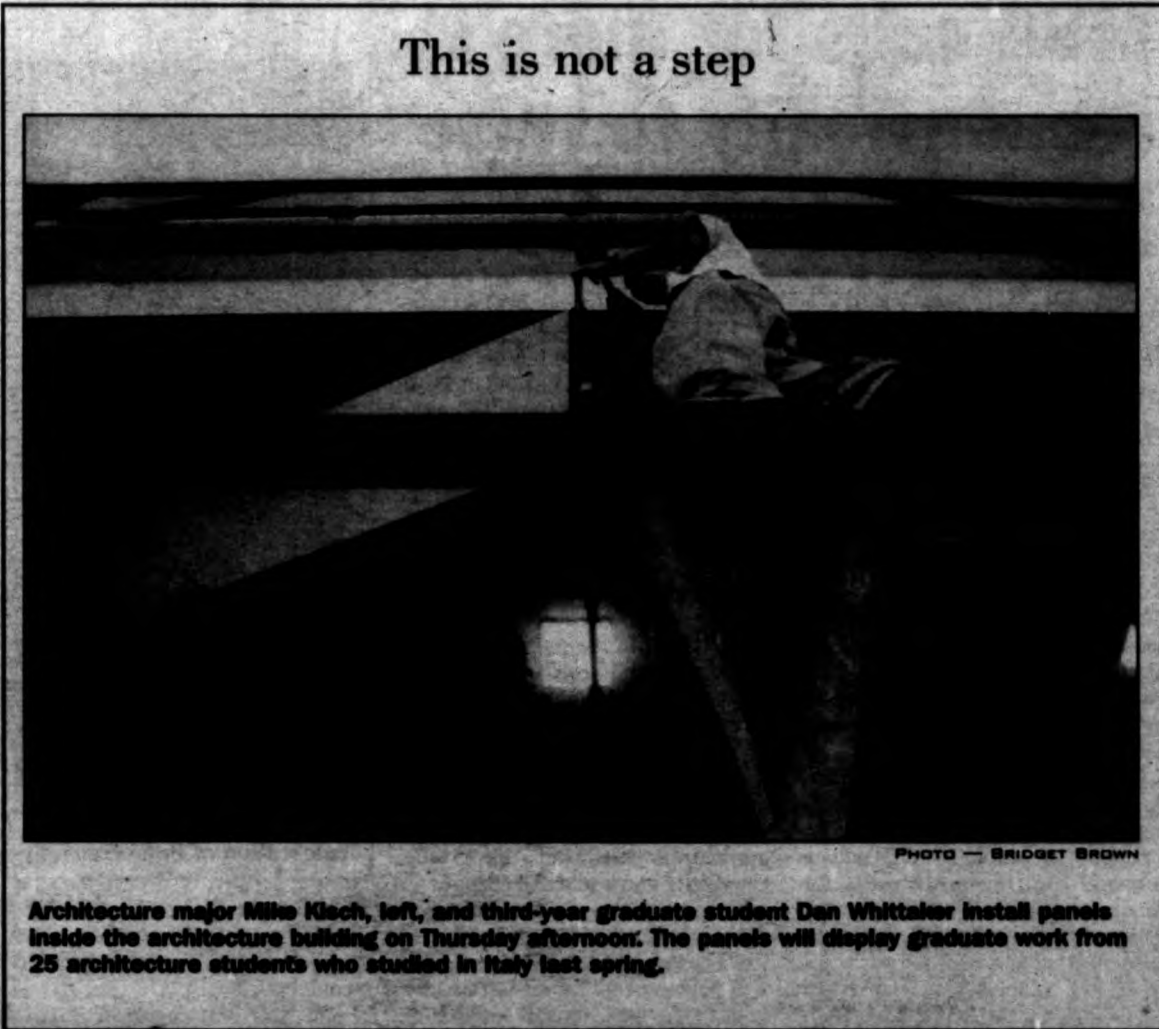
He said he wasn't surprised to find the package was harmless, but it concerned him when he saw the letter didn't have a return address and was wrapped with Scotch tape. He refused to open it, which caused his co-workers to tease him.

"Some people kind of smiled and I said, 'if somebody wants to open it, I won't be in the room when it's opened' and nobody volunteered," he said. "They all said, 'Yeah, yeah, maybe we should be careful.'"

No specific figures are available on false alarms, suspicious powders or envelopes. Department of Public Safety spokesman Kevin Smith said the department receives 20 to 40 calls daily from local law enforcement asking how they should deal with suspicious packages and powders. Before Sept. 11, he said, the DPS rarely received those calls.

Capt. Steve Johnson of the University police said people should use legitimate return addresses and let others know to expect a package before they put it in the mail.

Tim Sturrock welcomes comments at tsturrock@mndaily.com



Architecture major Mike Klech, left, and third-year graduate student Dan Whittaker install panels inside the architecture building on Thursday afternoon. The panels will display graduate work from 25 architecture students who studied in Italy last spring.

YUDOF from 1

Yudof said the University's ability to improve without a large increase in faculty members or state funding is proof of the University's efficiency.

"We're doing more with the same resources," he said.

Many audience members said Yudof's presentation did not surprise them.

"I didn't hear anything dramatically new," said Karen Lilley, an associate professor with the Extension Service.

But Yudof said the public still sees the University as it was 10 or 15 years ago.

"The popular perception has yet to catch up with the state of the University," Yudof said.

"Students vote with dollars, donors vote with dollars and the (National Institutes of Health) votes with dollars," Yudof said. "That to me is accountability."

Liz Kohman welcomes comments at lzkohman@mndaily.com

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MSA calls for more U responsibility to raise graduation rates

MSA President Dan Kelly said a recent undergraduate deans report contains key flaws.

Justin Ware
STAFF REPORTER

As the leaders of the University's academic departments continue to discuss the institution's six-year graduation rate, student representatives offered their own remedy Thursday.

The Minnesota Student Association — the students' governing body — issued its perspective on how to get students to graduate sooner. The response calls for changes within the University rather than resting the bulk of the responsibility on students.

"A big thing is getting students involved," said MSA President Dan Kelly.

He said he wished the task force behind the report had sought student input in the early stages of the report's development.

He said he was happy members of the Council of Undergraduate Deans asked students for input after the report was released but felt the students' interests would have been better served if they had a voice from the beginning.

The deans' report suggests changing the University's current system of course withdrawal, requiring instructor approval on

withdrawals after week two of class.

Kelly said the new policies on withdrawal, along with a maximum number of credits a student can have without graduating, are the two biggest flaws in the report.

According to the dean's report, students would have the option of withdrawing from a maximum of four courses.

Dick Skaggs, chairman of the undergraduate deans council, said no plans have been set and everything is still in the preliminary discussion stages.

"I don't think we've established a clear path," Skaggs said, "I think these points ... they need to be talked about."

Kelly said he recognizes the role students must play in increasing graduation rates but thinks the University needs to make changes as well, particularly to the office of financial aid.

"The thing we want to get across is the office needs more staff," Kelly said. "They need staff to spend substantial time with students with special needs."

Kelly said an example would be students whose parents have suddenly cut them off after the student reveals he or she is homosexual.

The MSA president said he doesn't think the plan is entirely off the mark and there are parts he would like to work with.

"The end result," he said, "is going to be better education."

Justin Ware encourages comments at jware@mndaily.com

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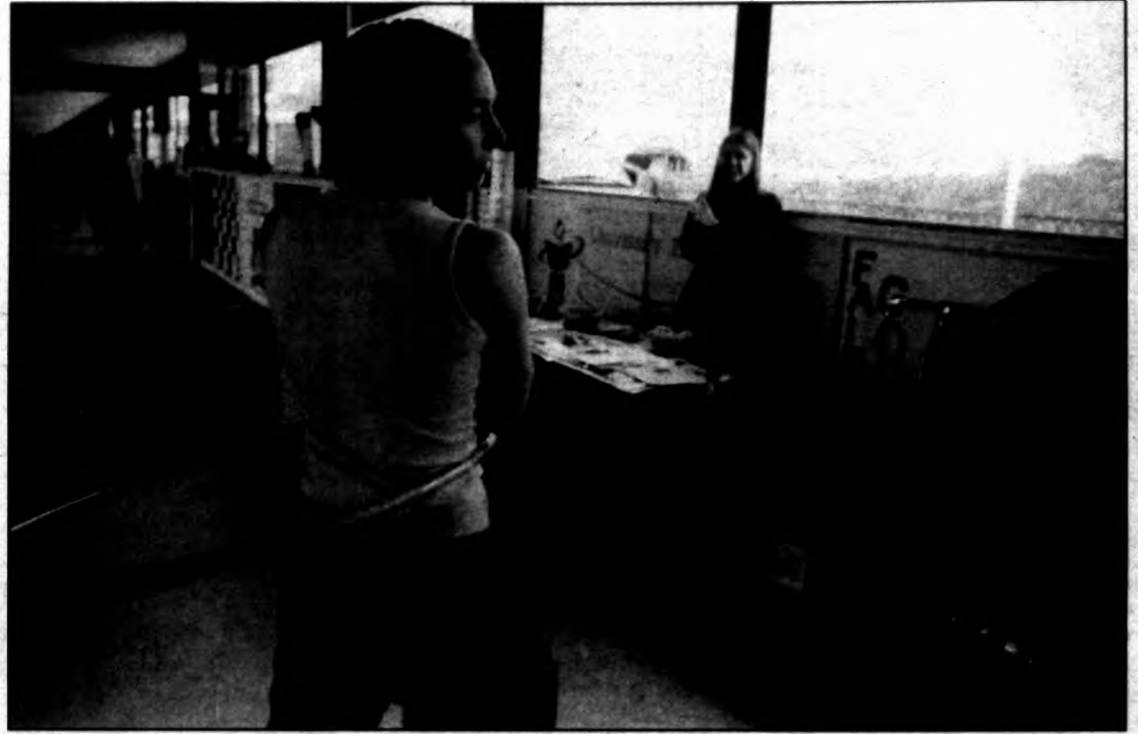


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College of Natural Resources junior Keely Dinse Hula-Hoops as part of the Unions Extravaganza in celebration of Homecoming week.

DEANS from 3

discussion on full-year registration for incoming freshmen.

The full-year registration would ensure incoming freshmen get the classes they want and keep the first-year students on track at the University.

"There is legitimate concerns from the collegiate standpoint, and there is legitimate excitement from the collegiate standpoint," said Tina Falkner, assistant to the Office of the Registrar.

Some concerns included how the current registration system could handle a full-year's registration and how to explain to current students why they won't be able to participate.

The deans will release a final report on full-year registration in November.

The council is also trying to understand why students drop classes in the third week of a semester — a campus-wide survey has been proposed.

WINE from 3

In addition to researching wines in the laboratory, Mansfield will be working with the local wine industry through the University's Extension Service.

The Minnesota wine industry began in the late 1960s with one winery. It has grown to 10, and 17 more licenses have been approved, Negret said.

More people will feel confident opening vineyards because it is backed by scientific research, he said.

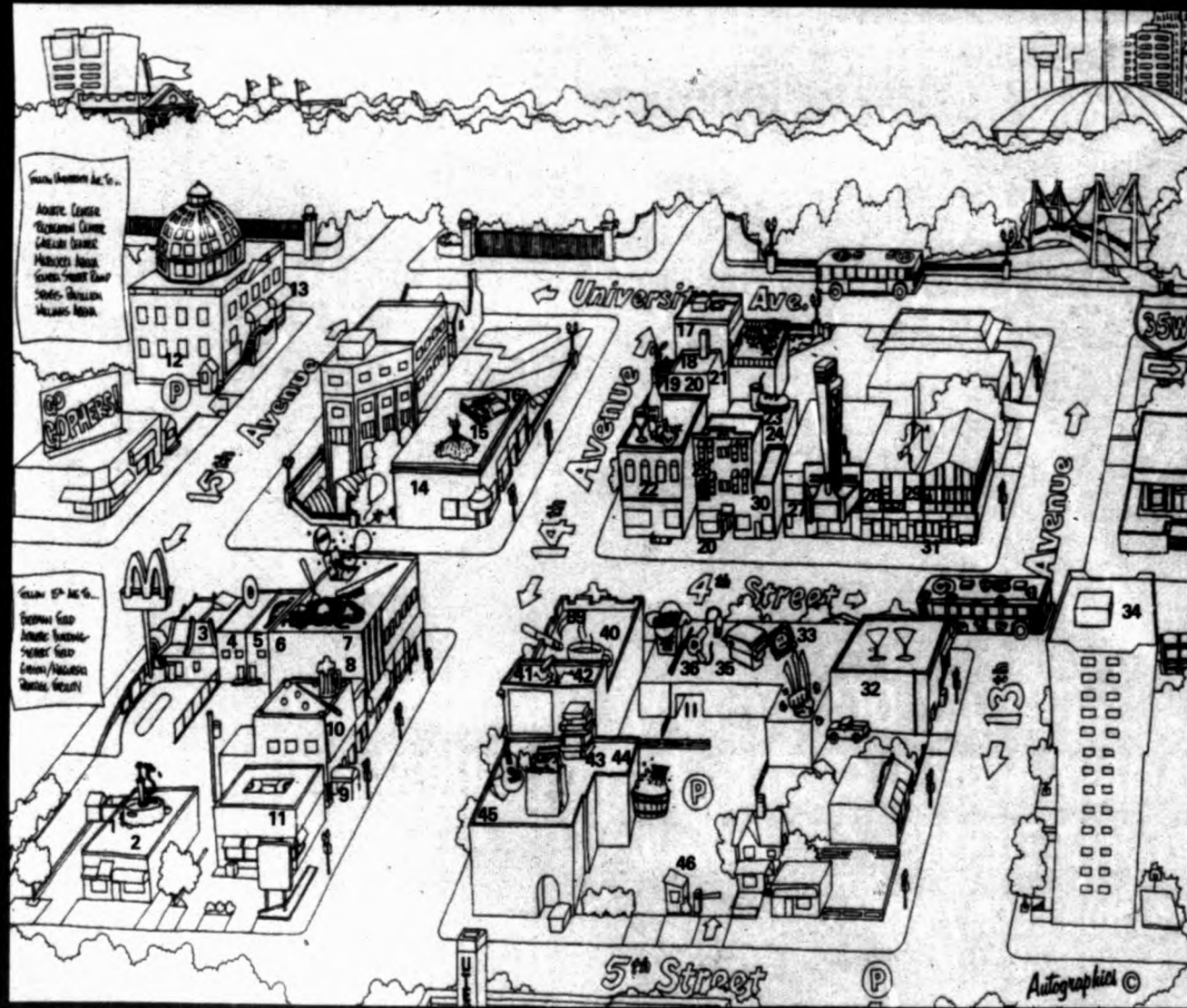
"Tourism is one of the largest industries in Minnesota," Hemstad said. "Wineries fit in perfectly with that."

The growing wine industry draws tourists to Southern Minnesota to taste-test some of the rare wine flavors.

"I think people are becoming aware that Minnesota grows grapes and makes pretty darn good wine," Neils said.

Joanna Dornfeld covers the St. Paul campus and welcomes comments at jdornfeld@mndaily.com

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PT Nanny light housekeeping, 2-4 days/wk, flex 4-7, M-Th. NS, reliable trans. Newborn & 2 yr old. Exp & ref's req'd \$8-12/hr. Fax resume & ref's or call Judy 651-451-3889

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300H Help Wanted Educators
Do you play the piano and like kids? We have a great job with flexible hours. Good pay and paid training. Must have transportation. Call 763-862-8470

320 Research Participants
African Americans with Allergies needed for study. Will be compensated. For info, call 612-626-4031.

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We are looking for fun, caring people to fill the following position:

RECREATION LEADERS:
Supervise children ages 5-14 in activities including sports, recreation, art, music, games & drama. PT positions (must be able to work everyday M-F). Hrs: 2:30-6 pm. \$9.70+/hr. On call substitutes also needed.

SUPERVISOR MIDDLE SCHOOL PROGRAM:
Supervise/plan activities including sports, recreation, art, music, games & drama in a before/after school & summer SAC program. Exper working with middle sch children ages 11-14, supv staff & college degree reqd. Hrs: 1:30-6 pm M-F @ \$13.77/hr. AM hours @ \$9.70/hr are avail. to make this a 35+ hrs/wk position. Full benefit pkg for FT hrs. Mail/fax/email cover letter/resume.

Edina KIDS Club/Edina Schools/5701 Normandale Rd/Edina, MN 55424/952-848-3975 website: edina.kiz.mn.us (follow Comm Ed links) EOE

300C Help Wanted Restaurants
Looks wanted, exp. a plus, \$7.50/hr + tips, contact Nate 612-379-1880

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- Ridgedale (952) 417-0797
- Mall of America (952) 814-9777
- Rosedale (651) 636-3257
- Northtown (651) 255-6409

300F Help Wanted Social Services
Free Rent + Pay. Quadriplegic F seeks caring live-in attendant in home or St P Campus. Personal care, light housework, PT flex hrs, 20-25hrs/wk. Quiet atmosphere, NS, will train. Call: 651-488-7996

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A.C.E.S., an after-school tutoring program seeks work-study students & others for a paid youth leader position. Hours 3-6PM vary by school, 58-9/hr. Must have experience in education or youth programs. Call Deborah Moore at 612-551-5454 to apply.

Women's Advocates Weekends & On-Call
Hart House, a new transitional housing program for women in recovery, will be opening soon in St. Paul. Weekend & on-call shifts available. We are seeking applicants who have some knowledge of chemical dependency and the needs of women in recovery and the ability to work well with people of diverse backgrounds. To apply, please send letter of interest and resume to: Hart House, Missions Inc, 3409 E Medicine Lake Blvd, Plymouth, MN 55441. Or contact Ruth at 763-559-1883 to request an application. MISSIONS INC. EOE

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Interns wanted for the midwest's largest publisher of education child books. Immediate opportunity in Marketing Dept. Min wage, resume & cover letter to J. Hutchinson, Lerner Publishing, 1251 Washington Ave N, Mpls 55401 Fax 612-204-9206, email jhutchinson@lernerbooks.com EOE

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HOUSING

410 Unfurnished Apts General
1 + 2 BR apts \$675-\$850. Numerous locations including U of M/Dinkytown area. 952-473-5750

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2, 3, 4BR, brand new furnished apts, avail now, \$1290, \$1845, \$2220, \$2650, incl. phone, internet, 612-379-8185, code 276

3BR, basement very spacious, 1127 4th St SE, \$1400/mo, avail. immediately, 10 mo lease, 612-802-7973

4BR, 2BA, lrg apt, 1127 4th St SE, avail immediately \$1800/m, 10 mo lease, 612-802-7973

624 4th Ave SE, 1 bdrm, pty incl. nice clean unit \$650/m avail Max 1 612-871-1986

7th St. SE. Lrg 2BR, oic Indry prkg, \$800-\$850. Utilis paid. 651-750-4611

800 University Ave, large 1BR, carpeted, AC, Indry security prkg, 3 bks to campus, \$490/m, ht & water pd, 612-379-0933

Big 2BR, on 8th & 10th, 2nd flr, private lot, new bldg, avail immediately, 612-623-9504

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5 Mpls near Downtown & Steven's Sq. Rental assistance accepted. 1BR \$475, 612-371-9335

410B Stadium Village
Essex St SE, 1015, very nice. Studio from \$500, 1BR from \$600, showing 4-6PM M-F vouchers accepted 612-331-5333

Spacious studio, avail 11/1, walk to U, free off-street prkg, laundry \$575/mo util incl. Yax: (day) 612-624-3190 or 612-331-2767

410C West Bank
1905 Stevens-Fantastic & Affordable! 1BR, hwd fl, fan, W/D, security bldg, nr U, \$550, avail now. Call 612-879-8978

1BR, \$370 util. incl., on bus, 1 mi to W. Bank. 612-822-8416 or page: 612-800-5843

1BR newly remodeled. Granite, marble & hwd flrs. Granite kitchen counters, skylights, high ceilings, gas fireplace heater, deck, AC, Pets ok. \$795/mo, avail now 612-339-2060

4 bks to U, on bus, off. \$575, 1BR \$675, 2BR \$799, shorter lease avail, off st prkg, util incl., Indry on site. Call Yeanna at 651-481-9999.

Franklin Student Coop 1 & 2BR avail Oct & Nov. Indry, pets ok, workout room, walk to U of M, on busline. 612-338-4574

Near U of M & Riverplace. Lrg. 2BR. Newer appliances, a/c, carpeted, near bus, secure bldg. Heat paid. \$995/895. Avail. 11/1. 612-331-1331

410D Uptown
3220 Lyndale, classic 2BR secure bldg, HW flrs, built-ins, Indry gar avail, 3 buslines to U, \$900, avail 11/1, 651-238-0452

410E Minneapolis
27th & Penn N. 1 & 2BR, hrd w/ flrs, sec, off st prkg, bus, refs req'd. \$475 & up + utilis. 612-521-6092 or 763-553-0866

1BR apt, reasonable rent, peaceful & secure building, 10 min from Uptown & Downtown. 612-871-7987

2014 2nd Ave S Lrg 1 BR, near busline, secure build, Dishwasher, \$625 heat paid, 612-872-8834 or 612-920-3523

34th Elliot, 1 BR/DR, 3 miles to U, W/D, hrd w/ flrs. \$440+. 11/1. 952-474-6054

38th Ave S. 4148. 1BR, hrd flrs, no smoke/pets. 1Q/1. \$625. 612-721-4621

7x Quincey St NE, nr bus, 1BR, \$500 + damage, avail. 11/1 & 12/1 For appointment call Steve: 763-780-0621 or John: 763-784-4284

EV/1BR avail 12/1 & 1/1, 40th & Central, 5.1mi to U, \$575, garage avail, ADT security system, cats ok, bus, 612-747-3653

Walk to West Bank or Downtown. 1BR near Metrodome \$550/mo. Rental assistance OK. Call: 612-349-9250

410F St. Paul
1 BR apt, \$720/mo, underground prkg & sec. 10 mins to U, on busline 651-636-9807

1BR near St.Paul campus, on busline 61 non-stop to Mpls & St.Paul campus. 1BR starting @ \$495/m, avail now, 651-489-1381

Crocus Hill 741 Holly Ave, 1BR avail now. \$800. Eff. avail now \$650. Call: 651-222-2545 or 651-225-4569

East side, lrg 1BR, stove, frige, no pets, utilis paid, Avail 12/1, \$625/mo 651-457-2374

Roseville: Larpenture near Dale, Sunny 2BR, balcony ht pd, a/c, \$680/mo, 651-645-1322

ST. PAUL CAMPUS AREA
2BR 11/15 OR 12/1 \$725 651-645-5450

410G Prospect Park
1BR 30 Arthur SE. Carpet, Indry, bus, \$525, ht pd. 11/15. No pets. 952-928-0021

Lrg 2BR lower duplex, avail 11/1, \$895/mo + util. Call for details: 612-351-2842

PROSPECT PARK. Spacious, sunny 2 BR, natural wood work, Indry, near U & downtown. \$825+. Avail 11/1. 612-920-4779.

Prospect Park Swiss Chalet. 1 mi to U, heat paid, vouchers accepted. 1 BR \$650/mo, 1/2 bkt to Mississippi. 952-890-9000

420 Dplx & House General
15th & Rollins, 4BR, avail 11/1, \$1500/m, HW flrs, off-street prkg avail, call John 612-414-4205

16th & Como, 3BR, HW flrs, 3 season porch, \$1000/m + gas, elec, avail immediately call John 612-414-4205

20 mins from U on express bus, luxury 3BR, 1500 sq ft, split-level w/outlook, garage, all amns. \$1375-1500, avail Oct & Nov 612-929-6707 or 651-454-2728

2 + BR home for rent in Seward, \$950/m, avail 11/1, Call Chio at 612-721-1778

5BR house for rent, 2BA, central AC, close to St. Paul and Mpls campuses. \$1700, Call 651-336-4300 or 651-690-1889

6X 25th Ave, 4BR, avail 11/1. 612-247-3062

BRAND NEW TOWNHOMES SPECIAL - 1 MONTH 60% OFF
2 & 3 BRs avail Hwy 100 & Excelsior Blvd. Flexible lease terms Dog or cat welcome Full sized laundry Double attached garage Rent starting at \$146.90 612-309-7766

Lrg sunny 2BR upper unit, 2 bks to busline, \$880 + utilis, avail immediately, 612-789-4528

Pleasant building, 722 Monroe St. separate upper and lower units, 2BR, newly remodeled, new furnace, 2 mi to U, on busline, no pets, includes Indry \$990/m, avail Oct. 1, 612-331-5995

420A Dplx & House Dinkytown
10x 25th Ave SE Great three bedroom home with newly refinished hardwood flrs, garage, and offstreet parking, on bus, avail immed. 612-788-1401 \$1200/m

1 mi to U, 1BR \$550, 3BR \$1050, Lrg 4BR \$1500. All w/ free Indry, off st. prkg, avail now. 651-649-4499

3BR lower duplex, off st. prkg, near bus & U, 1096 25th Ave SE. Call: 763-571-6676

4BR, newly remodeled, 2BA, study area, 800 13th Ave SE, \$2000/m, tenant responsible for all utilis, 4-5 people only 10 mo lease, avail 11/1, 612-802-7973

5th St SE. Lrg 5+BR, 2 bath, deck, Indry \$1500 utilis pd. 651-730-4611

HISTORICAL LARGE HOUSE/SUPER DEAL
Details: 651-433-0609 Leave Msg
Good ref's req'd, newly remodeled, Walk/ bike to U, SBR, Lrg w/tpic, DR w/buffet, 2 bth, lrg kitchen w/brkfst bar, free Indry, dbl grg & MORE! Immediate occupancy, 3 or 4 people, rent adjustment.

420C Dplx & House West Bank
39th Ave S. 26x, 2BR nr river & U. Full basement, peaceful, w/d, avail now. Dead end street. \$900/mo 612-724-5748

SPACIOUS DUPLEX/LOW RENTS
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Walk/bike to W.B, 2BR/3+BR/4+BR/5+BR, w/amenities & facilities, immed occupancy.

420G Dplx & House Prospect Park
1BR, hrd w/ flrs, off-street prkg, free Indry on busline, less than 1mi from U, basement storage, central AC, \$750/m, 612-306-7211

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430 Rooms General
1BR in fully furnished house, St. Louis Park. 763-420-9041

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Rms avail, 2 bks from campus, \$350-450, incl all utilis. Indry. Call John 612-414-4205

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430B Rooms Stadium Village
1BR in 2BR apt for rent, Eric St, walk to U. Pkg & Indry incl., \$510/mo. 612-865-5670

430E Rooms Minneapolis
1BR avail. ASAP great loc., on #3 bus, \$400/mo, util. incl., Elzpark, Close to U, Chris: 612-308-2757

22nd & Hayes 2 rooms for rent, nr U, on busline, \$325 & \$425 util. incl. avail 11/1 Kim: 612-781-7175

\$350/m + yard work & shoveling shared w/other tenants, 2800 40th Ave, litch, Indry, NS, FT students only, avail 10/1, 612-724-7417

430F Rooms St. Paul
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440 Roommates Wanted
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1BR avail, Midway 11/1, \$230 + 1/3utilis. Prkg avail, on bus line. 612-419-0722

1 M/F 2shr Btg 2BR w/1M, \$350, 5 min walk to campus, 11/1 or 84, dog, 612-671-6095, eve: 612-578-7975

1 M/F to shr 3BR house w/2E 21st & Como, Free Indry prkg, deck, fenced in yard, dishwasher. Call Kim at 612-382-5259

1 or 2 F to share 2BR apt, 12/1, Close to campus. 612-362-7971

Avail. immed. 23rd & Como looking for 1 rmm for 2BR apt, utilis incl, A/C, dishwasher, free Indry, prkg, 1 bkt to bus, 612-730-1223

Roommate to share sunny dlx 2BR apt, NE/OT. Close to Univ Ave, \$400 incl. utilis, off st. prkg, W/D, DW, Gini 612-379-2589

M/E 6X2 Erie, own BR, free Indry utilis pd, \$250 + caretaking. sche0049@tc.umn.edu

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87 Toyota Camry \$2,800 612-331-4689
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Jobs @ the Daily

Advertising Production Graphic Designer
The Minnesota Daily is currently on the look out for somebody to fill our need for an Advertising Production Graphic Designer. This position entails integrating text and graphics into finished ads, page layout and design, and teamwork, lots and lots of teamwork. Some of the qualifications for this position include experience in studio arts or visual communication, experience with QuarkXPress and Photoshop, and must be a University of Minnesota student.

Available until 10/19/01. If you have any questions contact Jon at (612) 627-4070 ext. 3162.

Editorial Crew Chief
The Minnesota Daily is seeking a detail-oriented individual to fill an open position on our staff as an Editorial Crew Chief. This individual is the primary line manager each evening for production and is responsible for setting up the office, checking folios and during the evening serves as the primary contact with the editorial office. Other responsibilities include assigning staff to specific tasks, organizing work flow, approving half-tones and verifying negatives and final boxed shipment to the printer, providing supervision of electronic page layout, checking for design flaws and ensuring quality of page layout.

The successful candidate will have previous experience in editorial production, know layout and Daily style. Knowledge of Quark Passport is required. Previous experience in pagination with demonstrated skill in formatting and layout with electronic pagination is preferred. Must be a U of MN student for consideration.

Available until 10/22/01. If you have any questions, contact Jon at (612) 627-4070 ext. 3162.

Editorial Production Designer
The Minnesota Daily is seeking to fill an open position on our staff as an Editorial Production Designer. This individual will assist in the electronic assembling of the paper. Other responsibilities include checking for design flaws, ensuring adherence to Daily style, and maintaining the quality of page layout.

The successful candidate must have an interest in newspaper production. Knowledge of Quark or a similar software layout program is preferred. Must be a U of MN student and available weekday evenings for consideration.

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Editorial Production Intern
The Minnesota Daily is seeking a detail-oriented individual to fill an open position on our staff as an Editorial Production Intern. This person will be responsible for assisting in electronically assembling the paper.

The successful Candidate will have an interest in newspaper production. Must have basic computer knowledge. Knowledge of Quark helpful. Design major preferred. Must be a University of Minnesota student.

Available until 10/22/01. If you have any questions, contact Jon at (612) 627-4070 ext. 3162.

The Minnesota Daily is located at:
2301 University Ave. SE

Network

Net: Today we lead with one of the sassiest entries we've gotten in a long time. Enjoy...

From Sunny delight: to *normiguy*. You smell. Did you ever stop to think that maybe the stank you were enjoying so much was actually radiating upwards from your disgusting, dark nether regions rather than from the few fine-arsed dread boys who inhabit our fine University? Crew cut boys go back to St. Thomas! With your dumb Dockers and annoying Abercrombie-ness. Bring on the dread and all the long haired boys! Oh yeeeahhh! And here's a final thought I need to share — If your dreads are on my hips, then where would be your lips? **Net:** We've pondered, and we're enjoying. If there are any of those yummy little dread hotties that would like to find the answer to that one out you need to find me. **Net:** We'll just think of this as a PSA for pot-heads.

From Asmodeus: Yar Net! I have a quick and easy solution for the good party people of Como. **Net:** Net's in the house, jump-jump for joy! Stop by your local pawn shop (note I didn't say porn shop) and pick up a cheap scanner. **Net:** There's a party over here, a party over there, wave your hands in the air... Any one should do. Then stop at www.scanfan.com, and pick up the Minneapolis police frequencies. Whenever you're out on a pissing escapade, or whenever you happen to have a friend over, turn the scanner on, and keep one ear open for any happenings on your road. Any police activity can quickly be foiled by simply sending everyone home. The bonus of this? **Net:** Shake your derriere! Typically they will reveal who the RP was (Reporting Phuckface) so you know who you're up against. Then, of course, you know whose yard to piss in. **Net:** All of them

From Kirkpatrick: Alas, Net, how dare the insolent Guiltarman try to unsterotype even a single soul at my beloved University of St. Thomas? Do not listen to a word he says. **Net:** Roger-dodger. He has never met any nice people here who pay their insane tuition all by themselves. Ridiculous. But I understand your confusion about why we hate to walk to parties even though we are all wearing identical New Balance running shoes. Just remember that we would be stupid NOT to drive our nice parents' cars to parties. One last thing — enjoy your precious hockey team at the U while it lasts. **Net:** We intend to Soon enough our parents will buy both it and Lucia and have them installed at St. Thomas. Nooj.

From Handyman: Shalom Net, it is that time once again...HOCKEY! The mullets will be out in full force as the Golden Gophers lead by Emperor Lucia (King of all that is Mullet) set out to "Lick the Beavers!" What a joyous event it will be when I step back in Mariucci, back to Section 14 ready to watch as the Gophers take one more step to World Domination. I can feel the need to drink mad quantities of the choice hops as we speak, and maybe piss on a Beaver fan or 5! The Jon Waibel Fan Club is ready to watch the events of this season unfold, are you? As President I give an executive order — 1) Drink lots of beer. 2) Everyone begin saying "about" to mock all Canadians. **Net:** Speak for yourself. We're big fans of our neighbors to the north. Hockey, good beer and a stunning national anthem. What else does a nation need to be great? 3) Head to Mariucci, while both intoxicated (pee in public if needed, I recommend Badger lot for obvious reasons) and screaming "What's that all about?" and "Lick the Beavers." 4) Stand the whole game to piss off the "old codgers" at the game (why do I feel that the "old codgers" are also THAT GUY who we discussed in detail last year) and scream loud obnoxious chants about the opposing team, their fans, their families, the refs etc. Then, after we have thoroughly and completely licked the Beavers, off to Big Ten for wings and more beer! Sound good to your Networkia? This is PrezHandyman saying BRING ON THE BEAVERS! Peace love and Gopher Hockey for all! **Net:** All right, we'll make a deal, since The Last Don won't even drop a line our way. If Jon Waibel scores a goal this weekend, Net will have a special surprise for him on Monday. "Nuff said.

From The Hardware,PartDeux: Howdy to my spastic yet very Net-tastic internet entity. It's Homecoming again **Net:** Say what? Is that one of those "football" celebrations? and being that the football game is an integral part of the festivities, I was just thinking the other day about last year's game against Northwestern. **Net:** Damn smart kids and their damn Hail Mary's I then realized that the Gophers are a worse team this year. I then further realized that since my birth, Gophers football has always sucked. **Net:** Coincidence? We think not. Now I'm not saying I'm not a fan, but I am a realist. Don't you think Net, that its time for us as a University to embrace their suckiness? **Net:** Way ahead of you, pal I do. What I'm talking about is for the whole campus to get sloshed this weekend, go to the game and yell obscenities at Coach Mason, tell Abdul-Khaliq he can't hit the broad side of a barn, and let the defense know they suck. This is

real spirit. It's not the fake "Rah Rah Rah, go Gophers" crap, making fun of our pathetic team shows we care. Hey, I'm all for giving props to Ron Johnson and Tellis Redmon, they're decent; but we gotta let the suckies know they suck. **Net:** You asked for it, pumpkin: You suck! Can you imagine a stadium filled with the chant of "Mas-on-sux." It would be beautiful. Maybe this will result in motivation for that pathetic program and possibly a bowl game other than the Micron.pc.yahoo.suck Bowl. I can already smell the roses. **Net:** Then we want some of what you're smoking, bucko. On a more serious note: Fellow drunk urinaters, it's Homecoming, and its time for us to stand up and rightfully take back the Como Area shrubbery that was once ours. On behalf of the rights of all college students, I am calling a DECLARATION OF URINATION **Net:** Finally, a cause we can get behind this weekend. If you're in Como and have to pee, DO IT. This revolution needs all of us: guys, girls, homeless, and internet entities, we all have to do our part to say: Hey, I'm not gonna take your crap, so you can take your old crabby old self and shove it; because we are drunk and we CAN pee in your yard, "because WE WANT TO" Peace Out. **Net:** Well said

From 48%Blitch: I'm sorry to stray away from exciting entries about sororities and public urination, but I need to bring something of great importance to everyone's attention. **Net:** What, is there a war going on cuttle pie? As this weekend's Homecoming football game draws near, I fear for a repeat of what I saw at the last two home games. Freshmen and ignorant Gopher fans alike are confused about kick-off. WE ONLY SHAKE OUR KEYS WHEN THE GOPHERS KICK OFF, NOT WHEN THEY RECEIVE! This is a "key" element of the game and is not to be trifled with! GO GOPHERS! **Net:** Sheesh. At least hockey fans know their lines. But just in case, let's run through them real quick, in no particular order: Hey Jamie, how much time? Thank you, Always were, That's debatable, NE, Take the sub, Spin your head and just for this weekend... "Lick those Beavers!"

From DrNick: It's Friday, Net, and I just want to dance, dance, DANCE! **Net:** Get down wit your bed self All right, enough dancing, down to business. Something has been troubling me ever since my freshman year seven years ago. **Net:** Seriously people, challenge us. Sigh. Here goes nothing... So, you're a sophomore? Somewhere in one of those initiation camps some overly happy junior told us giddy freshmen that Friday was "Maroon and Gold day," and if you are spotted wearing said colors, you could win some prizes! Yeah! **Net:** Nope We were all excited to come to class on Fridays **Net:** You've still got a lot to learn, newbie (hey, we were stupid freshmen). All I have to say is, I have not seen one NUTTING prize. Ever. Not that I dress in school garb EVERY Friday, but hell, who do I have to "Gangelho!" to get some PRIZES, huh? Just curious. And yes, Dr. Date was good for a laugh every now and then (like the chick who found spudgnut from her roommate all over her house, like on the dish towels and such), but don't foul the clean, honest Network with your stupid life questions. You know what would be funny? Translating entries into French, then German, then back into English like Net of yesteryear sometimes did. **Net:** Wir sprechen kein Franzosisch. Different languages are comedy gold. TGIFF, El Grande Net.

From Bromius: Oh Net! I gotta be honest. After experiencing several doses of X-Large Net, regular size is leaving me... unfulfilled. **Net:** We're sorry. We had some... performance problems. What's the matter, did we do something wrong? **Net:** It's not you, it's us. But we hope you're pleased today I have to tell you my favorite bus driver is Lead-Foot Joe, the trolled-up Santa Claus look-a-like. But I refuse to ride his bus... Sharn, this guy brakes HARD for pebbles. In the last few years there has been a rash of mulletacardia, only cure has been to chop the mullet off. How can the mullet survive. Guys, you gotta do your part to prevent mulletacardia.

From Legal Guy: Howdy Network and MOC: I have some unsolicited advice to bestow on lawn pissers and students near not friendly neighbors. Know your rights. It's unnerving to hear from a cop (in good conscience), "we can arrest people for virtually anything." (Pg.3 Daily, 10/16) **Net:** But have you ever seen them try to arrest a collective electronic entity? No cell will hold us. They can't, or that pepper-bearded vagrant would never be seen on campus. They have to prove you did something illegal. So when asked if you were drinking, say no and take your chances with the Breathalyzer. Admit guilt, and you do their job for them. Ideally, make a visit to U Student Legal Service before throwing a party. It is likely many won't, so when engaged in weekend debauchery, if Officer Friendly comes to your door, turn on all lights and start disbanding: that is all they want anyway. **Net:** That and a Krispy Kreme franchise in the metro area. Tell them you are emptying the house. Preferably with a witness, ask politely: why they are there (act surprised), your rights, ask under what laws they can search and when they need a warrant. You have

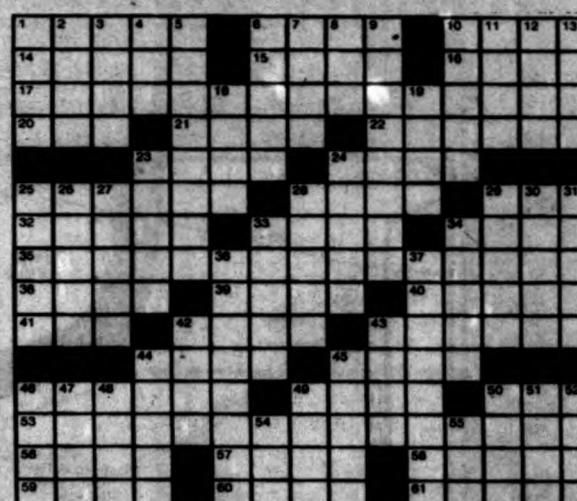
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- 1 Daring feat
- 6 Gift-tag word
- 10 Masculine
- 14 Book after Daniel
- 15 ___ avis
- 16 Pint drinks
- 17 Hardware store bargain?
- 20 Wet soil
- 21 Best of Hollywood
- 22 Holy city?
- 23 Brief bad mood
- 24 Flight-school final
- 25 Discerning
- 28 Helper
- 29 High times
- 32 Tennyson's "d'Arthur"
- 33 Palo ___, CA
- 34 Robert of "Jaws"
- 35 Wine shop bargain?
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Fully versed about
- 40 Hesitate
- 41 Hesitant's sounds
- 42 Contract in wrinkles
- 43 Lodging for troops
- 44 Let up
- 45 Destiny
- 46 Egg dish
- 49 Russian saint
- 50 Which person
- 53 Caterer's bargain?
- 56 Cleveland's lake
- 57 Concerning
- 58 Lena or Marilyn
- 59 ___-do-well
- 60 Putin's rejection
- 61 Is on a quest for

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- 1 Pretense
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- 5 Gifted



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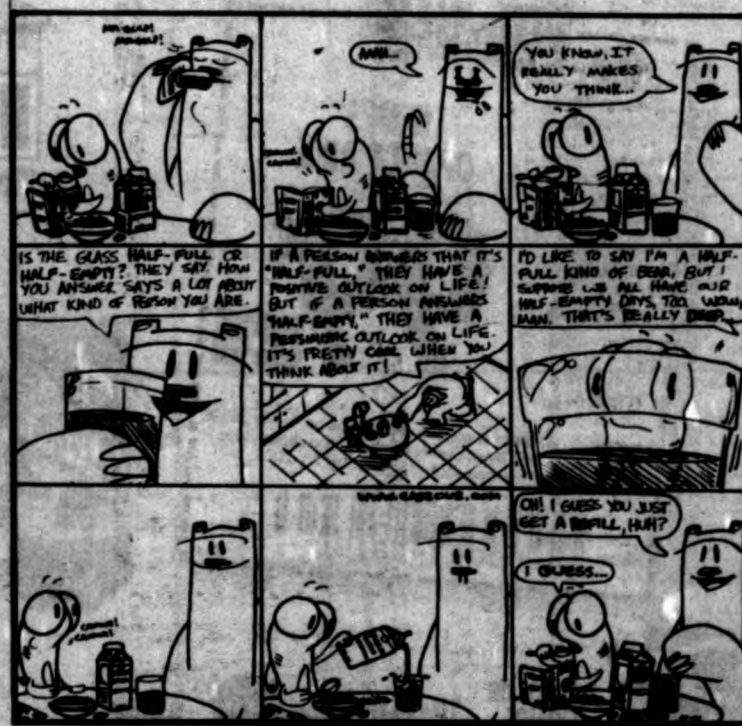
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Caseous

by Nate Melcher



some protection if you are issued a citation if they lie. USLS can help fight it. He shall not come in without the Landlord's permission, which he can get (buying some time). With all hope, that will be the end of it when they see action. There will always be parties and underage drinking, and students should be involved in community integration. Hell, students could outnumber the residents who show up. Someone, please add. **Net:** Sage advice, all.

From Uncle Ant: What's up with all the freshmen writing in the Net? They don't know anything about humor. There hasn't been a good topic since the public shaving argument. (FYI: shaven won) **Twistedalister**, you are lame. Why didn't you ask the married stuck up

chick if she wanted to engage in some oral sex. Why not? Think of her as a jelly bean of the month club, it's the gift that keeps on giving. Oz, how's your ankle? Net, how's your diabetes? The library has been rocking with the sorority "hoes" and I think one of them gave me a VD that keeps on giving.

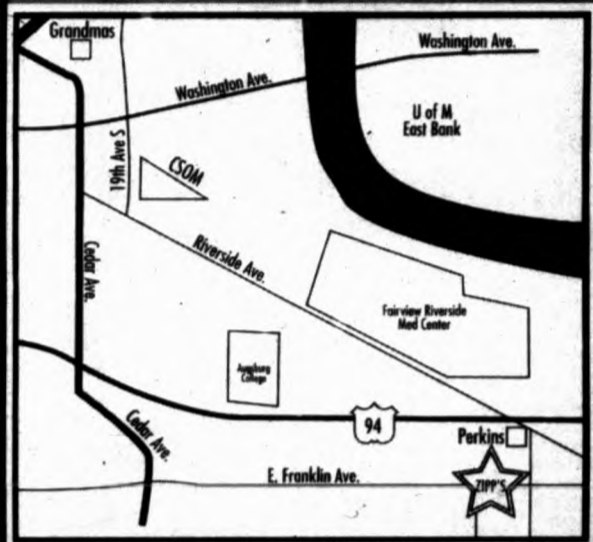
Enjoy the weekend, Networkia. Piss on a few lawns. Go ahead, treat yourself, and tell 'em Net sent ya. And dad, send money, guns and lawyers, the NUT has hit the fan.

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