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U hits record donation total of \$134 million

Andrew Donohue
Staff Reporter

The University hit a record mark in donations for the 1997-98 fiscal year, raking in \$134 million from charitable gifts.

The University Foundation, which oversees all the University's fund raising, released numbers Monday showing the University increased its donations by 26 percent over the past year, topping the \$107 million collected last year.

"I think there is high confidence in the leadership of the University," said Gerry Fischer, president and chief financial officer of the foundation, of the reason for the increase. "There has clearly been a strong enthusiasm for (University President) Mark Yudof's statement of values for the University."

Also, Fischer said a strong economy and increased public relations efforts from deans and chancellors fueled the rise.

Donations from alumni, organizations, faculty and staff all increased.

Most notable is alumni philanthropy, which skyrocketed by 79 percent. The \$54 million given by alumni totaled the largest sum ever donated by University graduates.

Staff donations added up to \$2.5 million, more than doubling the prior year's total. Corporations and foundations followed the same upward trend. The groups showed a 12 percent increase in gifts, giving \$49 million.

The donations usually end up supporting specific colleges or financial aid and scholarships.

Richard Pfutzenreuter, associate vice president for budget and finance, said the donations rarely go to central administration.

State funding and tuition fund core expenses like faculty and staff salaries, Pfutzenreuter said.

"We think of fund-raising money as supplemental support," he said. "Every year we need it."

Program support gained the biggest boost from the fund raising, pulling in \$89.1 million, 66 percent

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Voyageurs of the Wilderness



Photo/Jonathan Chapman

Kayaks are loaded and tied down outside the St. Paul Student Center on Aug. 28 for a trip to Voyageurs National Park sponsored by the Center for Outdoor Adventure. Eight participants left the University on a four-day adventure that took them to the borders of the United States and Canada. SEE STORY PAGE 10.

Man will represent himself in personal injury suit

Scott M. Larson
Staff Reporter

The personal injury suit of a man who broke his leg outside of a University of Minnesota-Duluth campus building will finally go to trial next week with trained lawyers arguing on only one side of the case.

Without any legal representation, 64-year-old Henry Orensten will bring his "smoking guns" of "rock-hard evidence" to trial against the University on Monday after limping through court

proceedings for more than five years.

Orensten claims the University failed to mark the construction site where the fall occurred. The University claims there was no construction and it is therefore not responsible.

Breaking Soil

It seemed like the good thing to do, said Orensten, to grab the cigarette butt he had just tossed into the shrubbery and put it in the proper receptacle.

Then Orensten, an inventor and substitute teacher who was on campus

for an inventors meeting, said he stepped into the fresh but solid-looking dirt outside of the Natural Resources Research Building on the UMD campus — and sunk in deep. He stuck his other leg in for leverage to pull himself out and promptly got it stuck as well.

Struggling to get loose, his momentum spun his body and dropped him to the ground.

Three bones broke in his right leg on that day — May 21, 1993. He said he spent three days in the hospital, "doped up on Demerol."

Without the more than \$12,000 to pay the hospital bills, and with his credit decimated, Orensten said he spent three years living in his 1979 GMC van that he converted into a camper.

Orensten filed suit against the University on Sept. 20, 1993, alleging negligence and wrongdoing. He claims the soft soil that twisted and broke his leg was part of a landscaping work site that was not properly marked. He is asking for damages in excess of \$50,000.

Bill Donohue, associate general

counsel for the University, said the case lacks merit.

The suit hinges on whether or not Orensten can prove the University was actually doing construction on the shrubbery bed that Orensten sank into.

While the University admits the building was under construction, it was at a totally different part of the building, Donohue said, clearing the University of any liability.

"The soil conditions were open and

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Photo/Aimee Songle

Freshman theater student Kris Lencowski waits while his room is cleaned by a Days Inn employee. Lencowski is one of 200 freshmen who have been housed by the University at the Days Inn since late September while waiting for space to open in the residence halls.

Hotel living has its ups and downs, say Days Inn residents

Douglas Rojas Sosa
Staff Reporter

Early this summer, freshman Elisa Keck just barely made the deadline to apply for living in one of the residence halls on campus.

Knowing she was turning in her application late, she wasn't surprised to be placed in the Days Inn hotel. She was familiar with these kinds of measures because she took a class at the University last year.

"I kind of laughed," said Keck, who is an honor student in the Institute of Technology. "I was actu-

ally amused. I thought it would be kind of cool to live in a hotel."

Keck is one of the more than 200 students who started living in the Days Inn at 2407 University Ave. S.E. at the beginning of fall quarter. Because of this year's increase in freshman enrollment, the University has been struggling to find on-campus housing for incoming students. The hotel made four out of its six floors available to students.

University officials were expecting to place about 500 students in

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United States

BUDGET TALKS INTENSIFY AS CONGRESS KEEPS AGENCIES OPEN AGAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional budget bargainers intensified their talks on school spending and other issues Monday as Congress voted to keep the government open for two more days amid indications that a deal was near.

After more than five hours of negotiating between White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles and GOP leaders, House Speaker Newt Gingrich said a deal could be completed by nighttime and a package could be on the House floor by Wednesday.

Twelve days into fiscal 1999, spending bills controlling about \$500 billion worth of spending — nearly one-third of the federal budget — were still in play.

The Clinton administration has been demanding about \$3 billion more, including \$1.1 billion for hiring elementary school teachers plus money for dealing with climate change, aid to Russia and other proposals.

Republicans had been offering nearly \$2.5 billion, but with some different priorities. The GOP proposed \$1.1 billion that states could use to hire teachers or take any steps they want to reduce class size. They were offering half the \$46 million Clinton wanted for food safety and none of the \$100 million he wanted for toxic waste cleanups.

The two sides were also divided over scores of policy issues ranging from the use of statistical sampling for the 2000 census to whether taxpayer-financed needles should be distributed to drug users in the District of Columbia.

TRAIN KILLS SIX PEOPLE SLEEPING ON TRACKS

NORIAS, Texas (AP) — Six men believed to be illegal aliens from Mexico were killed by a freight train early Monday while sleeping on the tracks, possibly in the mistaken belief that they would be safe from snakes there.

The accident happened about 60 miles north of the Mexico border. The train was going about 45 mph.

Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis said the freight railroad is working with the Border Patrol and Mexican authorities to discourage people from sleeping on tracks.



Europe

U.S. ENVOY BRIEFS NATO, MILOSEVIC CONCESSION REPORTED

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — With NATO poised to approve airstrikes, U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke consulted late into the night Monday with alliance ambassadors amid reports he and Yugoslavia's president were near a breakthrough in defusing the Kosovo crisis.

Holbrooke traveled to Belgium while Western nations evacuated diplomats from the Yugoslav capital — adding to the sense that a last-minute deal was necessary to avoid military action against targets in the Serb republic.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev told journalists in Moscow that Milosevic had agreed to allow 1,500 international observers to monitor compliance with U.N. demands to halt the Serb crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, a province in southern Serbia, the main republic of Yugoslavia.

If true, that would represent a key last-

minute concession by Milosevic that came only hours before NATO planned to authorize the attack against Milosevic's forces.

There was no immediate confirmation of Milosevic's reported concession. But Holbrooke told reporters in Brussels that he would return to Belgrade today for more talks with Milosevic.

Earlier Monday, U.N. chief Kofi Annan phoned Milosevic to urge him to comply with U.N. resolutions to end the Kosovo turmoil.

The United Nations has condemned massacres of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo but has not supported airstrikes.



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YELTSIN CUTS SHORT CENTRAL ASIA TRIP WITH RESPIRATORY INFECTION

ALMATY, Kazakstan (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin cut short a trip to Central Asia on Monday due to a respiratory infection, reviving questions about his health and ability to lead a country faced with economic crisis and NATO threats against its Yugoslav allies.

Russia has been leading a campaign to forestall airstrikes in Kosovo. Moscow's NTV station said it was a crucial time for Russia, when "presidential decisions" are needed.

There was no indication that Yeltsin's illness would sideline him for any length of time, and aides said the president would maintain his schedule for the rest of the week.

But after a series of health problems in recent years, including heart bypass surgery in 1996, every new ailment unleashes a flurry of speculation about the 67-year-old president's ability to function. The president insists he has no major health problems and will serve out the remaining two years of his term.

Yeltsin's aides said the president was tak-

ing antibiotics to ward off a bout of bronchitis and a mild 99.3-degree fever. There were no plans to hospitalize Yeltsin, who arrived back in Moscow late Monday night from Almaty, Kazakstan, a day earlier than planned.



Middle East

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN ISRAEL

JERUSALEM (AP) — Forest fires raced through more than a dozen homes in northern and central Israel for a third day Monday, forcing officials to evacuate three villages in what has been described as the biggest series of fires in the country's history.

No fatalities or serious injuries were reported. At least 10 fires were reported, although no exact count on the number of blazes was available.

The biggest fire was on the slopes of the Carmel range, south of Haifa, Israel's third-biggest city. Firefighters said it was even bigger than Sunday's blaze in the Carmel forest on the outskirts of Haifa, which claimed 1,250 acres.

It was unclear, however, how many acres were burned Monday.

With temperatures hovering at 90 degrees accompanied by high winds, the blaze spread to the picturesque artist's village of Ein Hod, the nearby Arab village of Ein Chud and the communal village of Nir Etzion in the Carmel forest. All three villages were evacuated.

Fourteen houses in Ein Hod were destroyed or damaged. Some historic homes were damaged in nearby Zichron Yaacov.

Authorities suspect that a fire in the Jerusalem hills was started deliberately, Police Commissioner Yehuda Wilk said. Most of the other fires are believed to be the result of negligence.



State revenue exceeds expectations in latest quarter

ST. PAUL (AP) — Money flowed into the state treasury this summer faster than officials predicted last spring, according to a report issued by the Minnesota Department of Finance on Monday.

Most of the extra revenue, \$240 million, comes from the first payment in the settlement of a lawsuit against the tobacco industry. The May settlement was unanticipated when the state put together its latest budget forecast in February.

Anticipated revenues were \$22.9 million higher than expected from July through September in an annual budget of about \$23 billion.

"That's just about as close as we can be,"

said state economist Tom Stinson.

The black ink did not diminish concerns state officials have had all year about the potential for a recession caused by unstable world financial markets.

"We are cautiously optimistic about this news," Gov. Arne Carlson said. "Minnesota's financial position continues to be very strong, despite a difficult summer for financial markets throughout the world."

Minnesota is well-prepared for an economic downturn with a record \$622 million budget reserve, Stinson said.

"You can't ever put enough away," he said. "But we've done the prudent thing here in putting away reserves, so if an unfavorable

scenario comes about the state will still be in good shape."

A hint of possible trouble was visible in quarterly revenue report. Corporate income taxes were down about 10 percent below expectations, "consistent with widespread reports of lower corporate profits," the report said.

Stinson expects corporate income tax estimates will be revised downward when the fall budget forecast comes out next month.

Most of the increase in anticipated revenue came from motor vehicle taxes, which appears related to auto industry discounts and promotions.

The Legislature will decide what to do with

excess revenue, which also includes \$317 million on hand when fiscal 1998 ended in July, if it remains on the books when the November forecast comes out.

Lawmakers already laid out general plans for any surplus last spring.

The first \$200 million will go into a special tax reduction account. Lawmakers would decide next year precisely how to pass the money on to taxpayers.

In all, lawmakers allocated \$609 million of anticipated surpluses before adjourning in April. The money will mostly pay cash for public works projects the state would otherwise borrow money to build.

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Campus Briefs

Concert: Macha Tri, whose music features a blend of Scottish and Irish roots, will perform at noon today in the Fireplace Lounge of Coffman Union.

Discussion/Meeting: The Muslim Students Association will host a discussion on Islamic practices and beliefs from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight in 351-352 Coffman Union. For more information, call 624-5656.

Meeting: Hermanos Unidos will conduct a meeting from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. tonight at La Raza Student Cultural Center in Coffman Union. For more information, contact Jontue Austin at 379-7603.

For more campus events, check out the Events Calendar Web site at <http://events.tc.umn.edu>

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Researchers sniff out aroma's role in taste

Food science researchers are attempting to locate the aroma compounds in food to find out what causes a bad taste.

Brian Close
Staff Reporter

One day, low-fat foods could be as tasty as their higher-fat counterparts, thanks to researchers in the Department of Food Science and Nutrition.

Gerhard Zehentbauer, a post-doctoral associate in the department, is a German citizen from Munich. He received his Ph.D. in food chemistry from the Technical University in Munich with a thesis on the aroma of French bread crust.

Traveling to Australia, Zehentbauer studied red wine for a year at a wine research institute. He came to the University last spring and is working for two years on the flavors in cheddar cheese.

"The key idea is that high- or regular-fat cheddar cheese smells and tastes better than low-fat cheese," he said. "The key question is, 'Why?'"

Other researchers in the department are working on a variety of problems in the field, said Geri Skogen, assistant to the department head.

"There is research in cereal grains, the physical chemistry of foods, genetic engineering, food safety and factors affecting food acceptability," she said.

To find out what causes a bad taste, food science researchers attempt to locate the aroma compounds — chemical compounds that have an odor.

Devin Peterson, a doctoral candidate working on the aroma compounds of heated butter, said low-fat foods don't closely match the original.

"In low-fat foods, the flavors are usually off because the concentrations of the aroma compounds in the air above the food have been altered," he said.

The aromas of a food are important because the perception of taste

comes from both the tongue and nose, Peterson said.

The tongue, he said, perceives salty, sweet, sour, bitter and perhaps a brothy or savory fifth taste called umami. The rest of the nuances of taste are filled in by the nose.

"You will taste the salt in the butter on your tongue, but the butter flavor perception will come from the aroma compounds which are perceived in the nose," he said.

After removing those compounds from the food using a solvent or through evaporation, Zehentbauer injects the solution into a machine called a gas chromatograph, which separates the compounds and creates a chart with peaks representing the compounds, some of which have an odor.

The researcher puts his nose over a tube and notes the smell, if any, of each particular compound as it is being drawn.

After identifying the compounds that have odors, Zehentbauer must find which are the most important by diluting the mixture and retesting for smells.

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Photo/Jonathan Chapman

Gerhard Zehentbauer, post-doctoral associate in the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, is researching why high-fat foods taste and smell better than low-fat foods. Zehentbauer has conducted his food studies in Australia, the United States and his native Germany.

U students, faculty protest Columbus Day

Jake Kapsner
Staff Reporter

The celebration of Columbus Day on Monday meant a day off for U.S. federal government employees, but for many indigenous people, paying tribute to Christopher Columbus is like celebrating genocide.

About 30 University students and faculty members rallied outside of Coffman Union on Monday afternoon "to raise awareness of what Columbus Day means to indigenous people," said Lance Twitchell, a College of Liberal Arts senior and member of the Tlingit and Haida tribes of Alaska.

Twitchell and other members of the American Indian Student Cultural Center

gathered informally after the event in Jones Hall, where the dialogue continued with members from the rally's co-sponsor, La Raza Student Cultural Center.

Estimates say the Native American population before Columbus arrived was 70 million or more, a number that's dwindled to 300,000, Twitchell said.

"It'd be like celebrating 'Hitler Day,'" said Jennifer Molina, a member of La Raza. "People like to celebrate Columbus Day, but they don't realize that tens of millions of people died," she said.

The event's call to action stirred requests from the groups that University and Minnesota state officials make a public apology to indigenous people and rename the day Indigenous People's Day.

University officials said Columbus Day is not on the official calendar.

Phyllis Kahn, the state representative for the East Bank of the University and its surrounding neighborhoods, noted Columbus Day is not an official state holiday, but a federal one.

"It's a non-holiday," she said. "What's the point of changing the name to be a non-holiday in another name?"

And while she said she understands the point students are making, she didn't make an apology.

"I'd rather see more meaningful things than that, like seeing that descendants of indigenous people have the same access to higher education and economic development, or seeing that we're careful not to disturb

burial sites," Kahn said.

Requesting an apology from University and state officials might seem radical, Molina said, noting the University's land grant status.

"People need to be aware of what was sacrificed for this land — people were displaced, murdered," she said.

Monday's gathering aimed to empower indigenous people and raise campus awareness for the lack of historical accuracy in much secondary education as many University students become educators themselves, Molina said.

"It's sad that government agencies are celebrating such a day," said University student Kevin Shores. "They're celebrating the continuation of the genocide of indigenous people."

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Beth Zemsky, director of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Programs Office, delivered a brief speech Monday evening regarding the history of GLBT issues during the group's annual banquet at the Campus Club in Coffman Union. The office is celebrating their fifth anniversary and hosting events in honor of Coming Out Week.

Banquet celebrates GLBT programs office's anniversary

Stacy Jo Enge
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the recent murder of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student in Wyoming, a gathering of the University queer community and their supporters Monday stirred even stronger feelings of activism than usual.

"Thinking about hate crimes and all the work we still have to do ... it's

bittersweet," said Rebecca Drake, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

In celebration of the fifth anniversary of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Programs Office's founding, more than 70 people gathered at Coffman Union to enjoy dinner, speakers and awards presentations.

One of the office's largest annual events, second only to the gay pride festival, the banquet highlighted the history of the office and honored pio-

neering work in the queer community.

Erin Ferguson, vice president of the Minnesota Student Association and a lesbian, attended two GLBT banquets before Monday's event. She said she observed a marked difference in the atmosphere from past years in light of the Shepard killing.

"I think things have taken on a more somber tone this year," Ferguson said. "It really puts the fire

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Legislation would fund torture relief

Michelle Moriarity
Staff Reporter

The U.S. House of Representatives approved the Torture Victims Relief Act on Saturday, which authorizes financial assistance to rehabilitate victims of political torture. The Senate approved the measure Thursday.

The bill, which requires White House approval to become law, authorizes the federal Department of Health and Human Services to allocate more than \$12 million to torture relief organizations nationwide.

If the funding is approved during budget negotiations, Minnesota's Center for Victims of Torture, which is the largest torture support organization in the nation, will gain the funding necessary to strengthen its support programs and increase awareness about torture.

"After several years of effort, it represents a success in raising the visibility of the problem of torture," said David Weissbrodt, a University law professor who helped found the organization.

The center originated in 1985 when Weissbrodt, former Gov. Rudy Perpich and the Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee sought a means of addressing the struggle for international human rights.

Since 1987, the center has been housed adjacent to the Twin Cities campus on property donated by the University. It is one of about 15 facilities nationwide that provides relief to refugees who have suffered physical, sexual, verbal and psychological abuse in their homelands because of their political beliefs.

"Doctors and psychologists are still trying to figure out how to respond to the kinds of suffering the victims encounter," said Weissbrodt, who is an expert in international human rights law.

Since its inception, the center has provided direct care to torture victims and has conducted research to determine the long-term effects of political torture.

Peter Dross, president of the organization, said the funding will allow organizations nationwide to implement internationally competitive programs for torture relief.

"We would hope that this fund would provide leverage to other countries (for their own budgetary requests)," Dross said.

In addition to the domestic funds, the bill also authorizes the United States to contribute more than \$15 million to the United National Voluntary Fund for Victims of Torture and the Agency For International Development for development of torture-relief programs.

"After several years of effort, it represents a success in raising the visibility of the problem of torture."

— David Weissbrodt,
University law professor

Testers work to produce low-fat food with flavor

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"The key idea is that compounds that we can perceive all the way down are the more important ones," he said.

Zehentbauer said the nose is very good at determining if an odor is present or not but has problems determining the intensity of the odor. After diluting the compounds, the researcher needs only to detect the presence of the smell.

Once Zehentbauer has a picture of all the important compounds, he can mix a new solution with the aroma compounds and compare it with the original solution using test subjects in what is known as "sensory testing."

The world of smells requires a special vocabulary. Testers must be able to consistently describe a smell using words like "malty" and "roasted."

Even when the researchers have a good picture of the aroma compounds, their job is not done. Often they will try to find ways of producing a food with the tastier mixture, requiring them to analyze how the compounds are formed when the food is produced.

"If you have a better understanding of what is really required for a good butter flavor, you could accentuate desirable flavor attributes," Peterson said.

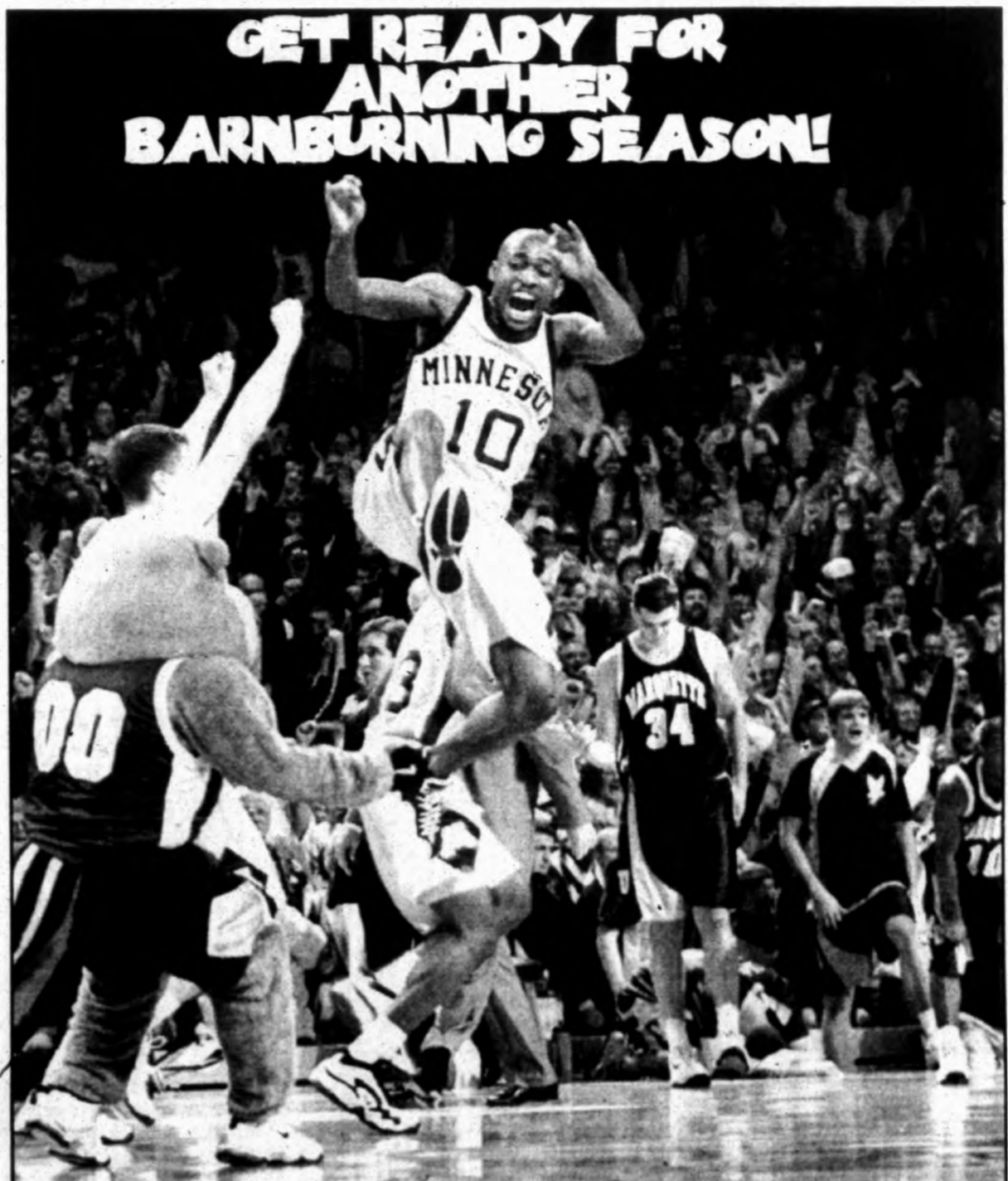
Zehentbauer said his knowledge of smells causes some foods to be noticeably overbearing.

"Yogurts and candies are often over-flavored," he said. "There's way too much inside that has nothing to do with strawberry or cranberry."

He said foods in the United States have been over-flavored for years, training people to desire that added flavor. He said he prefers foods with aromas and tastes closer to the natural aromas and consumers could also be trained to do so.

Zehentbauer said he enjoys the United States and will eventually decide whether to stay. He said, however, that he will go where his work takes him, much as he has in the past.

"You can sell nearly anything if it smells or tastes good," he said.



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“China is attempting to adapt the agreement to its own national condition.”

Covenant ratification is next step for China

Just over a week ago, China signed the United Nations' International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, but, like the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights that China signed last year, China has not ratified that treaty. Meanwhile, reports of human rights abuses continue to flow out of China. Yet the signing itself, coupled with recent summit meetings between Chinese President Jiang Zeming, President Bill Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, offers considerable hope for a country with an atrocious human rights record.

However, not everyone is convinced of China's sincerity. The Freedom House, which promotes liberty and democracy internationally, claims China is putting on a show, signing the covenant with one hand while holding hundreds of Chinese Christians in penal colonies and restricting them from practicing their faith with the other. The New York-based Human Rights Watch goes further, saying China remains in violation of nearly every article of the covenant. While the Tibetan Center for Human Rights and Democracy only welcomed China's signing of the covenant with reservation, it maintains that China is dodging its negative human rights record by superficially responding to international pressure.

These claims are certainly not foundationless. Despite signing the covenant, China is attempting to adapt the agreement to its own national condition, according to Zhu Muzhi, president of the Chinese Society for Studies of Human Rights. China did not draft the covenant; it merely signed it. As it stands, the treaty does not consider the unique characteristics of Chinese culture that set the world's largest remaining communist state apart from other signatories, argue Chinese authorities.

Such a position is neither threatening nor unusual, as all nations that sign the covenant have the right to ratify it. Indeed, the United States signed the treaty in 1977, but the U.S. Congress did not ratify it until 1992. China's particular reservations with the covenant have not been specifically spelled out, and international pressures are likely to suppress any substantive alterations to articles impeding China's ratification of the document. A backlash from the U.N. Human Rights Committee is inevitable if China attempts to interpret the covenant too broadly.

Despite these reservations and challenges, most human rights watchdogs are welcoming the signing of the covenant by the National People's Congress as a demonstration of a move toward the freedoms of expression, religion and assembly. Combined with the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights demonstrates China coming significantly closer to compliance with the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

Yet the commission can only monitor compliance after the covenant has been ratified. Until compliance can be verified, the world community is justified in cautiously dealing with China, while also maintaining hope that things are changing. Only China can take the final step into a more peaceful, humane world by quickly ratifying the treaty.

"GAYS don't fit in with our image here in the West." -- Wyoming homophobes



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Letters

Multi-party political systems work in Europe

Last Tuesday's editorial concerning multi-party systems in Europe and America is a perfect example of how clinging to a misperception, usually out of fear of the unfamiliar, keeps one in ignorance and blinds one to a lot of very obvious evidence to the contrary.

Here are only some of the observations the editorial missed:

- Virtually every democratic nation in the world now has a multi-party style government, except Britain and the United States, and even Britain is now converting to a multi-party system. This makes it easy to find a few examples of "unstable" governments that happen to be multi-party. For most nations, a multi-party system is quite stable.

- Using Germany as an example of an unstable government is very curious, since it has had a rock-steady multi-party government since WWII, despite absorbing the economic basket case of East Germany whole.

- How many multi-party European countries have as dismal voter participation and as widespread citizen apathy and cynicism as the United States?

A two-party system is in fact inherently unstable. With no other party possible, there is no limit to improper behavior of one party, as long as they succeed in bringing down the other party with them. The other party must follow suit with similar behavior, or risk being smeared. This is exactly why negative campaigning and mud-slinging dominates American politics. A third or fourth

party will always benefit from this kind of fighting, so a multi-party system defuses much of the negative behavior Americans have come to find inevitable in our politics.

James Nordgaard,
St. Louis Park

Healthy life requires plant-based diet

A decade after the surgeon general exposed that two-thirds of chronic disease was diet-related, I am still distraught why few give better credit to the preventative effects of plant-based food choices. Research has supported that an increase in the consumption of plant-based foods will lower the risk and prevent many illnesses and diseases, including colon cancer.

In the Oct. 1 article, "B-vitamin folate could reduce risk of colon cancer for women," I challenge Dr. Giovannucci's understatement about the importance of incorporating folate-rich food sources into our diet. He and other researchers amplify that vitamin supplements "are key" to lowering the risk against colon cancer for women. I believe our health is in our own hands every time that we pick up the fork.

The public should not take a single study or source as a cure for any disease. There are typically multiple diet and lifestyle factors that contribute to causing (or preventing) an illness. It is clear that this article is centered on the fact that the vast majority of the American people don't come close to consuming enough fruits and vegeta-

bles in their diet to prevent disease. In response to this failing, the public increases their use of supplements to ward off illness.

I was disturbed when a single folic acid supplement was compared to the amounts of folate found in separate fruits and vegetables. The comparison of the potency found in a conventional folic acid supplement to the smaller amounts found in separate foods emphasizes a "quick fix" rather than a long-term approach that will prevent colon cancer and many other diseases. If an individual consumed the recommended three to five servings of vegetables and two to four servings of fruits a day, they would get more than the 100 percent of the recommended daily folic acid allowance, along with the other micronutrients that supplements cannot provide.

It is clear that the nutritive power of plant-based foods is underestimated. An unsupplemented diet rich in plant-based foods reduces the risk of colon cancer in all people by about half. Fruits, vegetables, grains and legumes are also nutrient-dense foods with an abundant supply of vitamins and minerals, fiber, antioxidants and phytochemicals that also lower the risk of many chronic diseases such as heart disease, hypertension, other cancers and obesity.

Our allopathic health care system places emphasis on cure rather than on the prevention of disease. How can we take self-responsibility for disease prevention if we are misinformed about the true nutritive benefits of the foods we should eat?

It is important that our society understands that good health is not just a "quick fix." It is time that we take charge for our health by shifting more toward a plant-based diet as a form of disease prevention.

Michelle Savage,
College of Liberal Arts alumna,
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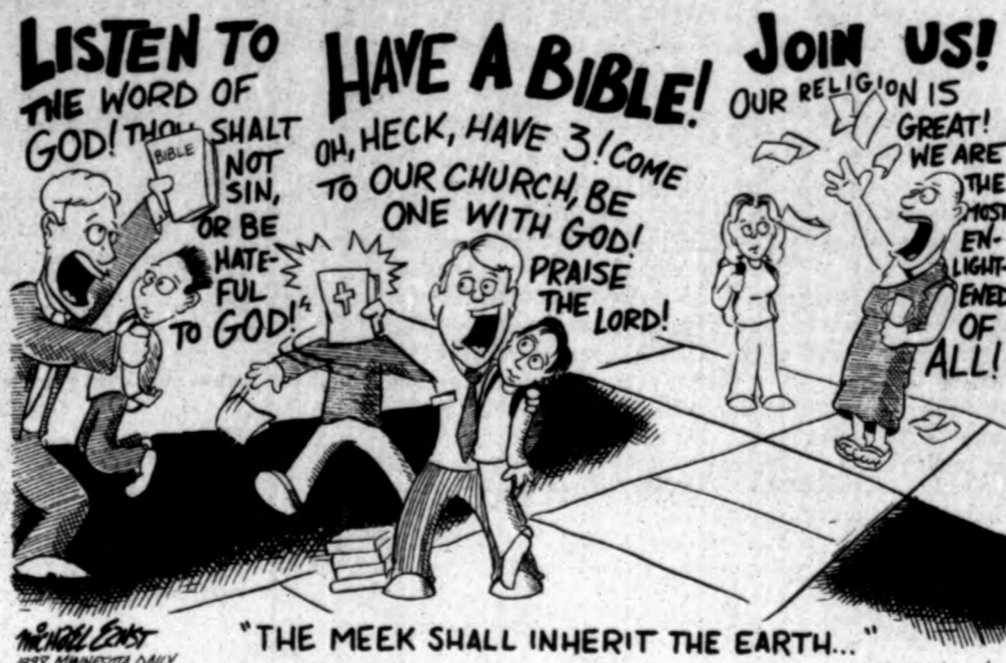
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Class discussions need civil debate

Do you ever walk out of a discussion-based class feeling as though you just walked off the set of an afternoon talk show rather than a classroom of higher learning?

In one of my humanities courses last week, the class embarked on one of these heated and fruitless discussions. First of all, due to a lack of focus, this particular discussion veered wildly from one tangent to another.

The class began talking about America's tendency to impose its technological culture onto developing nations. A hapless fellow in the class wondered if that was possibly a good thing for the developing countries, and he was barraged with sighs and snickers from the offended. He got a little red-faced, and said nothing for the remainder of the class.

Then, the class strayed to the issue of overpopulation.

Another guy mentioned he had heard that the population was exploding exponentially in the

poorest regions of the world, and many people think this should be stopped. Once again, like the Jerry Springer show, the audience stirred with visible and audible objection. And of course, he was given his verbal punishment. "I really, really hope you didn't mean that," chided a member of the moral police.

Comments like these stifle class discussions,



Robert Kusnia
Columnist

because people generally shy away from personal confrontation. In my mind, good class discussions occur when people can freely share and debate ideas without worrying about the looming threat of personal lam-baste.

One main source of the problem is our tendency to presuppose an enemy — the classic "us vs. them" mentality.

"Damn liberals, always so easily offended." Or, "Those redneck conservatives, always so blind to other people's cultures."

Though most people feel strongly about certain issues, there are assumptions almost everybody shares, which lie at the heart of any issue. In order for a discussion to flourish, these common assumptions, or common goals, should be recognized.

"Car accidents are bad," is one such assumption. Let's pretend that a certain "Bob" thinks that it would be wiser for everyone to go 45 mph instead of 80 mph. If he wants people to comply, Bob should not simply drive down the highway at 45 mph with his fist out the window, middle finger erect, for all the angry passers-by to see. This is not very persuasive.

Instead, he should find a common ground.

Not everyone agrees on what speed we should drive, but everyone in their right mind agrees that "car accidents are bad." This is where Bob's campaign should begin.

When we argue in class, instead of focusing on our differences first, I think it is more beneficial for the class to figure out the assumptions that almost everyone agrees on.

This establishes clarity and helps eliminate emotional warfare.

Take the academic hot-button of overpopulation. The less politically correct person in the

"In fact, because we go to school to hone our analytical abilities we should embrace the devil's advocate. This prepares us for arguing effectively outside the classroom, where world problems become tangible, and where our words lead to action."

room thinks the governments of developing countries should bar families from having more than two kids. The more liberally minded person, maintains that placing such restrictions on families is totalitarian. In my class last week, the liberally minded type exploded with "Oh, my God," when the less politically correct type spouted his view.

Too often classroom discussions end up like the above scenario, with students focusing on their differences rather than searching for a common ground.

In class, nobody needs to be loud to be heard, and new laws aren't going to be passed as a result of what's being said. There's no reason to get uppity about words spoken, even if those words are spoken by neo-Nazis. In fact, because we go to school to hone our analytical abilities, we should embrace the devil's advocate. This prepares us for arguing effectively outside the classroom, where world problems become tangible, and where our words lead to action.

So I ask the moral police to keep their bigoted opinions to themselves, and instead learn to speak in a way that helps make for a decent educational experience for everyone.

If you are firmly committed to a belief, fine. But use your objectiveness in class as a tool to study the opposition. You can attack the chattering masses on the battleground of the world after class, not during class.

Rob Kusnia's column appears every Tuesday. Send comments to flattum@daily.umn.edu



Illustration/ Ben McCoy

How you handle mistakes tests character

Iwonder what the odds are of heading off to the University of Minnesota, all excited about conquering the wonderful world of academia, only to find out you are one week early.

I wonder what the odds are of doing that twice in a lifetime.

Twenty-five years ago, I entered my first year at the U one week prematurely. I have absolutely no idea what I was or was not thinking at the time. I can remember that day like it was yesterday. When it dawned on me what I had actually done, I was so frustrated and ashamed that I started to cry.

Too embarrassed to go back home, I drove around aimlessly for a while, then ended up at the Mann Southtown movie theater. I sat through two screenings of "The Way We Were."

That was the first time I had ever attended a movie by myself. I sat alone for hours crying over Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford and my own stupidity.

Well, last week I did it again — 25 years later, almost to the day.

I don't know how or why I was so confused. I left work promptly at 1 p.m. and headed straight to the Minneapolis campus. I actually found a parking spot out on the street not far from Dinkytown (I should have taken that as a sign.)

It was a perfect day — mid-60s, a cool, crisp breeze and not a cloud in the sky. I allowed plenty of time to stroll around and soak up the atmosphere. It was great to be back at the University again. I was excited about the prospect of learning new things and the many challenges that lie ahead.

I didn't look at the dates on my registration form until 2:20 p.m., when it became obvious that I was the only "Intermediate Literary Non-Fiction" student that decided to beat the rush and arrive one week early.

That old feeling began bubbling up inside of me. "Jill, you idiot! What are you doing here so soon? Can't you read the darn registration sheet?"

This time I didn't drive around aimlessly for hours and end up alone in some dark movie theater crying my eyes out to a sappy love story. I stopped off at the grocery store, bank and carwash. I helped my daughter

"I can remember that day like it was yesterday. When it dawned on me what I had actually done, I was so frustrated and ashamed that I started to cry."

with a school project, made a terrific dinner and folded laundry.

Not one tear was shed over my absent-mindedness. Is it because I've done oh-so-many stupid things over the last 25 years that somehow this seemed pretty insignificant? Is it because I'm just too busy to waste time feeling sorry for myself? Or, maybe, just maybe, I've finally grown up.


After telling my two teenagers my tales of woe, we had a good chuckle and decided in honor of this momentous day we would head up to Blockbuster and rent "The Way We Were." I haven't seen that movie since I sat alone sobbing all those years ago. It's funny. That movie wasn't nearly as sad this time around!

Jill Lutgens is a "seasoned" student at the University.

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Gore pays visit to Minnesota DFLers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Al Gore mixed pre-election pep talks with Republican bashing on Monday at fund-raising luncheons for gubernatorial candidate Hubert Humphrey III and two congressmen.

He attacked Republicans for pursuing an investigation of President Clinton while bogging down action in Congress on the budget, education and environment.

Gore said Americans are tired of the investigation into Clinton and do not want impeachment. To the Republican-controlled Congress, he said, "Get on with it. Pass a budget."

Gore stumped for Humphrey at a \$1,000-a-plate lunch that raised about \$250,000 and at a \$500-a-plate affair that raised about \$75,000 earlier for U.S. Reps. David Minge and Bruce Vento.

"You believe in the power of ideas," he told those at the Humphrey lunch. "You have been in many ways the heart and soul of the Democratic Party nationally."

But Gore warned the DFLers that their ideas must be tied to hard-fought campaigns.

"You have got to match the intensity on the other side with even more of your own," Gore said.

Humphrey said Gore's support gives his campaign a boost.

"First and foremost it just energizes everyone in the campaign," he said.

The visit, however, was a reminder of President Clinton's troubles. Humphrey was the state chairman for the Clinton-Gore reelection campaign two years ago, but Clinton has yet to campaign for him. Humphrey was less than convincing when he said he would welcome such a visit.

"If he comes here, fine," Humphrey said.

Humphrey has been critical of the president's actions, but believes impeachment should not be pushed.

Gore praised Humphrey on several matters, from a \$6.6 billion settlement of a lawsuit against Big Tobacco to his commitment to public education, safer streets and the environment. He credited Humphrey with a progressive, pragmatic approach.

Gore was also in town to address the International Telecommunications Union on wireless communications.

Circle of thought



Photo/Aimee Songle

Psychology 5061 students attended lecture in the physics building Monday afternoon. The class, Biological Psychology, teaches students the physiological bases of senses, behavior, movement, communication and emotion.

History of queer activism on campus revisited at banquet

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in people's bellies to keep working on this."

In recognition of the office's anniversary, Beth Zemsky, director of the GLBT Programs Office, reviewed the history of queer activism on campus. Zemsky discussed how each of the past events — like starting visible organizations on campus and adopting a sexual orientation discrimination policy — closely tied into the office's future.

Mandy Carter, political activist and executive director of the National Black Gay and Lesbian Forum, addressed the crowd about the implications of elections on GLBT-centered policies.

She discussed the effects on the GLBT community when politicians who are not supportive of their issues are elected.

Annalee Stewart, professor emeritus in the School of Social Work, and Jeffrey Cookson, associate director of the GLBT programs office were presented with the

"Breaking the Silence" awards. These awards are presented annually to individuals whose efforts to confront discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity improve the campus climate.

Stewart received the award for her work as an openly lesbian faculty member. Cookson, who has organized and attended the banquets each of the five years, said his efforts to represent the GLBT community at various University multicultural events earned him the accolades.

"I try to be supportive of other identity groups, issues and efforts," Cookson said. A committee of GLBT employees on campus chose

the recipients.

While the evening's events addressed serious activism issues, the prevailing theme was celebratory, Cookson said.

"We can't survive if we always come together in crisis," Cookson said. "We have to come together in celebration as well."


"We can't survive if we always come together in crisis."

— Jeffrey Cookson, associate director, GLBT programs office

Woo woo!



Swing is dead.
Long live the
Classifieds.



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of the total amount. Scholarship support received \$16.5 million from the fund. Capital improvement gained a \$13.9 million boost, while \$13 million went to research.

The remaining \$2 million was allotted for faculty positions.

Because of the record fund raising and other investing, the University Foundation's endowment climbed 13 percent, reaching \$560 million.

The University Foundation was created in 1962 to spearhead the University's fund-raising efforts and keep tabs on all gifts given to the University.

— Staff Reporter Kane Loukas contributed to this report.

Gay student dies after robbery, severe beating

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A gay college student who was lured from a campus hangout, beaten and lashed to a split-rail fence died Monday, and the two young men arrested in the attack now face murder charges that could bring the death penalty.

Matthew Shepard, 21, died at Poudre Valley Hospital in Fort Collins, Colo., while on life support. His skull was so badly smashed that doctors could not perform surgery, hospital president Rulon Stacey said.

The University of Wyoming student had been in a coma since bicyclists found him in near-freezing temperatures Wednesday evening. They at first mistook him for a scarecrow.

The attack has spurred calls nationwide for hate-crimes legislation protecting gays. President Clinton pressed Congress to expand the federal hate-crimes law to cover offenses based on disability or sexual orientation.

"Americans will once again search their hearts and do what they can to reduce their own fear and anxiety and anger at people who are different," Clinton said. "And I hope that Congress will pass the hate-crime legislation."

Russell Arthur Henderson, 21, and Aaron James McKinney, 22, were originally charged with attempted murder, kidnapping and aggravated robbery, and jailed on \$100,000 bail each.

Police said that with Shepard's death, the charges against them will be upgraded to first-degree

murder, which carries a possible death sentence.

Their girlfriends — Chasity Vera Pasley, 20, and Kristen Leann Price, 18 — were charged with being accessories after the fact. Police said the women helped dump bloody clothing and initially lied about their whereabouts.

Police said robbery was the main motive, but Shepard apparently was chosen in part because he was gay. The 5-foot-2-inch, 105-pound Shepard had been beaten twice in recent months, attacks he attributed to his homosexuality.

In a statement issued by the hospital, Shepard's mother, Judy Shepard, urged parents to hug their children and enjoy every day with them.

Of the 41 states that have hate-crime laws, 21 states specifically cover offenses motivated by the victim's sexual orientation. Efforts to pass a hate-crime law in Wyoming have failed several times.

On Monday, the giant rainbow flag that symbolizes the gay movement was lowered to half staff in San Francisco's Castro District. College students rallied in downtown Denver to remember Shepard and denounce violence. And in Laramie, where the long-planned Gay Awareness Week began, some students wore yellow and green armbands to send a message of peace.

"It's a great loss to everyone, whether they knew him or not. He was an incredible individual," said Jim Osborn, a friend of Shepard's and chairman of Lesbian Gay

Bisexual and Transgendered Association, a University of Wyoming student group that represents gay individuals.

"To beat somebody and tie them to a fence post and beat them some more, obviously you're trying to make a statement," said Erik Abbott, a 25-year-old University of Wyoming student. "Obviously these people felt this was the feeling of the community as a whole, and it's not."

Authorities have withheld many details in the case, and a judge is considering a prosecutor's request to seal the records.

Police said the two men lured Shepard out of the Fireside bar late Tuesday or early Wednesday by telling him they were gay. The three of them got in McKinney's truck, where the beating began, police said.

Later, Shepard was tied up and pistol-whipped as he begged for his life, and he was robbed of his wallet and black patent leather shoes, police said. A .357 Magnum used to beat Shepard was found at McKinney's home, police said.

McKinney's girlfriend, Price, and his father, Bill McKinney, told The Denver Post that the two men didn't set out to kill Shepard but wanted to get back at him for making passes at McKinney in front of his friends.

A funeral was planned for Saturday in Casper, where Shepard was born, and a campus memorial service was being planned.

Documents reveal FBI kept files on Groucho Marx

The FBI reviewed the former host of "You Bet Your Life" because of suspicions of his involvement in the Communist Party.

NEW YORK (AP) — He did more than smoke cigars and leer at women. He defended free speech and U.S.-Soviet friendship. He had opinions on everything from the New Deal to the United Nations.

So when Groucho Marx wiggled those eyebrows and cracked wise about the establishment, a few establishment eyebrows went up as well.

Documents recently made public show the FBI kept detailed files on the comedian, ranging from his supportive quote about the Scottsboro Boys in the 1930s to jokes made on television in the '50s and '60s.

With the unintentional humor of a Marx brothers villain, the bureau is still withholding several pages "in the interest of national defense or foreign policy."

A fine way to treat the beloved leader of Fredonia.

"In 1953, the FBI was told by one of their confidential informants that Groucho was a member of the Communist Party and they decided to do a full review," said Jon Wiener, a professor of history at the University of California-Irvine, who acquired the files through the Freedom of Information Act.

"Getting the files on Marx was a kind of shot in the dark. I had been a plaintiff in a lawsuit to the John Lennon FBI files," Wiener said. "We recently settled most of the issues in that case so I thought, 'After Lennon, why not Marx?'"

The son of Jewish immigrants, Marx grew up in turn-of-the-century Manhattan, in a world where socialism was about as subversive as the Sabbath. He would become a dependable member of Hollywood's

liberal community, supporting the New Deal and other causes.

But what was standard left-wing thinking in the 1930s and '40s became suspicious thinking in the Cold War era. In 1953, the House Un-American Activities Committee pressured Groucho through Jerry Fielding, band leader for the comedian's TV game show "You Bet Your Life."

Fielding, who had been tagged as a Communist sympathizer in Walter Winchell's syndicated column, would later say the committee wanted him to name Groucho as a fellow traveler. Fielding refused and the show's sponsor, DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers of America, persuaded Groucho to fire him.

"That I bowed to sponsors' demands is one of the greatest regrets of my life," Marx wrote years later.

According to the FBI files, Groucho's alleged offenses date back to a 1934 article in the Communist Party newspaper, the Daily Worker. The article claims he called Communist support for the Scottsboro Boys an inspiration for "Soviet America." He was also quoted as defending Tom Mooney, a labor leader then imprisoned, and later pardoned, for the bombing deaths of 10 people.

In the '40s, Groucho attended a benefit concert for Soviet war relief, helped sponsor a fund-raiser for the liberal magazine, The Nation, and opposed United Nations recognition for the fascist government of Spain. He was also a member of the Committee for the First Amendment, an anti-HUAC organization that included Frank Sinatra, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Entries to Groucho's file ended in the early 1960s. He died in 1977.

"They concluded from their study he was not a member of the Communist Party," Wiener said. "The party was a very rigid organization; it's hard to imagine a wisecracking spirit like Groucho's in it."

Hotel residents welcome cable access, long for free laundry

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hotel rooms and study lounges at the beginning of the quarter until permanent space opened up. So far, about 60 students who lived in the Days Inn have been placed in the residence halls or in housing around campus.

For Dave Nistler, Days Inn hall director, placing students in permanent campus housing is a major priority.

"We would like to get them into traditional rooms; get them out as soon as possible," Nistler said.

A couple of factors have helped to open up spaces on campus and relocating students. Students who didn't show up to claim their rooms by the first day of class lost their contracts, and that helped to place some of the Days Inn residents in residence halls. Also, fraternity and sorority recruitment of new students opened up some spaces at the residence halls, which were filled up with students placed in temporary housing.

However, living in a hotel can be just the same as living in a residence hall.

"We try to give them the same expe-

riences and opportunities," said Jodi Roehsner, a College of Liberal Arts junior and fourth-floor resident assistant. The hotel is heavily decorated with University posters and information, and every door has the student's name on it. One can even smell microwave popcorn in the hotel's hallways.

"Some like living here and don't even want to move out of the hotel. Some are anxious to get in the dorms, but some like to stay," Roehsner said.

Many students agreed that living in a hotel has some advantages such as having free access to cable, private bathrooms shared by only two students and a quieter atmosphere than in regular residence halls. Students also get room cleaning service once a week — clean sheets and towels, vacuuming and other maintenance — something that is not available at regular residence halls. Plus, a hotel shuttle bus is available at different hours during the day to take students to their classes.

"I don't want to move out, but I don't think I have a choice," said General College freshman Reid Mosey.

However, busy phone lines, having to pay for laundry, and no common dining room comprise some disadvantages. Students have the choice of doing laundry for free at any residence hall, Keck said, but it's inconvenient to walk around campus with a bag of dirty laundry on your back.

And although students have the chance to get to know each other better in the hotel, Mosey said he felt it is not as social as the dorms.

"I just think (living in the halls) is the best way to meet people," he said.

Living in the hotel also has its own interesting aspects. Students spotted one hotel guest walking naked in the halls two weeks ago, Mosey said. Residents in room 411 received a phone call from a drunk man asking for information.

Still, the hotel goes out of its way to make the students feel at home, said Colleen Wright, general manager of the Days Inn. And so far, there has been good interaction between the students and the hotel guests.

"It's fun having them here. It's a good group of kids," Wright said.

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Voyageurs of the Wilderness Highway

Shadows from a paddle create an image on a rock, adding a human element to our wilderness surroundings. Yael Ron, an Israeli tourist visiting her brother at the University said, "It was all very great, an amazing experience."

Photo/Jonathan Chapman



Jonathan Chapman
Staff Photographer

By the last weekend of August the finish line of the summer stood within the sights of most students. But one last fling awaited eight adventurers before the season's end.

In a matter of hours, the group embarked on a four-day trip via sea kayak in northern Minnesota's Voyageurs National Park.

The Center for Outdoor Adventure is a student-run organization in the St. Paul Student Center that sells and rents outdoor wilderness equipment and offers low-cost wilderness outings. I joined an outing of the center's called "Sea Kayaking in Voyageurs National Park."

This was my end-of-the-summer fling, and like the others on the trip, I was eager to escape.

The voyagers and I departed on the promising sunny Friday morning of Aug. 28. We crept away from congested state fair traffic, bound for the quiet northern waters that reside between Canada and the United States.

Within a few hours of close-conversing van travel, I realized I was in the company of some highly educated and diverse vacationers.

With two biology students, a wood and paper science graduate student, an epidemiology master's student and an Israeli

tourist visiting her brother at the University, I was excited about the upcoming fire-side chats and the profound conversations campfires seem to encourage.

We began our kayak adventure late Friday afternoon after participating in a short crash course in paddling strokes and water rescues earlier that week.

Destined for Namakan Lake, about 25 miles east of International Falls, Minn., we set out on an old water highway. We followed the same path once heavily traveled by French Canadian voyagers paddling 25-foot birch bark canoes.

We spent the next three days on the lake, and with more than 17 miles of U.S. and Canadian shoreline, we had plenty of room to do our own style of exploring.

We were voyagers of the '90s, paddling plastic kayaks packed full of modern outdoor supplies.

The boats became extensions of our bodies as we slipped inside them. In a surprisingly short time, we all felt equally acquainted with our new body parts. These vehicles transported us through the wild and offered us sights, sounds and

laughs that were as unfamiliar to us as we were to one another.

Activities on and off the water exhibited everyone's willingness to work together. Whether setting up camp, cooking meals, or pumping multiple liters of water through the purifier, our group shared responsibilities.

In the kayaks — where the majority of the day was spent — each person mingled, paddling with their new companions.

However, some stayed dryer than others in their boats.

"I will not forget the water fights" between Lorelei (Ernst) and Nick (Lauter)," said Greta Petersen, a senior in cell biology.

The kayaks came equipped with bilge pumps, which drain excess water out of the boats. These pumps made great water sprayers and quickly became water weapons once they were rolling over a kayak.

The midday lunch provided a much needed break. Everyone took the chance to get out of the boats and stretch and talk about the morning paddle, strong winds and the afternoon's forecast.

Epidemiology master's student Sharon Sinonton summed up the group with three words: camaraderie, humor and back rubs.

"The cohesiveness in the group was great. Everyone really came together," she said.

Looking back, the four days abruptly came and went as most vacations do. What made this particular adventure unique was the wilderness we encountered.

Some saw loons and northern lights for the first time, two aspects which add to the allure of northern Minnesota.

We paddled close to 20 miles, enjoying warm and sunny weather.

Talking with my traveling companions after our return, I discovered an overwhelming sense of enthusiasm about many parts of our voyage.

Kris Halbacker, a New York native, and Yael Ron, an Israeli, said they'll never forget sea kayaking, the wilderness expanse of the park and its wildlife, the exceptional weather and most of all, the people.

Additional photos available on Daily Online: www.daily.umn.edu/new2/wild



Greta Petersen paddles at a rapid pace during the last few hours of the trip. If the wind is right and the waves are hitting you from behind, you can actually surf the wave, increasing your speed drastically. Petersen said she really enjoyed being close to the water, and felt a little bit closer to nature on the trip.

Photo/Jonathan Chapman



Photo/Jonathan Chapman

Genetics and cell biology senior Greta Petersen pumps one of many liters of water from Namakan Lake. When asked about the job of purifying the water she said sarcastically, "It's a favorite pastime." Everyone took turns filtering water and calling it, in jest, the "next Olympic event."



Photo/Jonathan Chapman

Nick Lauter, the daredevil of the group, launches his sea kayak from a small rock face. Lauter, an avid river kayaker, couldn't contain his perilous stunts, despite concerns from the group.



Photo/Jonathan Chapman

Demonstrating his fire-starting techniques, graduate assistant and plant biology student Nick Lauter vigorously waves cardboard, giving the fire oxygen and everyone else a display of sparks. Conversation around the nightly campfires gave us a chance to share past experiences. A few of us talked with Yael Ron about camping in Israel; we learned that it is more common than any of us imagined.



Photo/Jonathan Chapman

Aside from a brief rain shower the first evening, the weather was almost perfect. Ben Wallace, a wood and paper science graduate student and an avid sea kayaker said, "The winds were challenging at times, but that made it even more interesting." Interesting is a word which described more than just the wind, it described our entire voyage.

'Year of the Woman' successes dwindling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Female outrage at the all-male Senate Judiciary Committee's handling of the Clarence Thomas sexual harassment controversy helped propel three women to the Senate. But now Barbara Boxer, Carol Moseley-Braun and Patty Murray are struggling for second terms.

All three were elected to the U.S. Senate in 1992, the Year of the Woman. All are liberal Democrats. And all are in the political fights of their lives. The so-called Year of the Woman has been replaced in 1998 by the Year of One Woman — Monica Lewinsky.

And yet, there's no common thread to tie the three together. The impact of the scandal surrounding President Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky is imponderable. But there is no question that Democratic bread-and-butter issues such as health care, education and abortion rights have been overshadowed by the scandal.

"This campaign in many ways is a very surreal campaign. Nobody, or almost nobody, is focusing on the issues ... so I've got to do it myself," Boxer complained recently.

Boxer, Moseley-Braun and Murray all are vulnerable. This likely is due in part to the possibility the Democratic vote may be depressed because of the sex and coverup scandal. But it might be because of the upset nature of the women's victories.

In the state of Washington, Murray, who campaigned as a "mom in tennis shoes," has had lackluster job ratings since her election.

She faces a conservative Republican, Rep. Linda Smith, who has never lost an election and has a 35,000-strong volunteer army. The latest poll shows Murray leading narrowly, but a fifth of the vote remains undecided.

Like Boxer, Murray has been derided for her relative silence on Clinton's affair with the former White House intern. "She put on a pair of Hush Puppies when she took

off her tennis shoes," Smith said.

In Illinois, Moseley-Braun, down 10 points in the latest polls, has been hammered with ethics problems ranging from allegations

of misusing campaign funds, to criticism of a trip to Nigeria to visit the dictator Gen. Sani Abacha, who died this year. She was never convicted of any wrongdoing.

On Sunday, the Chicago Tribune endorsed her Republican opponent, State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald.

In California, Boxer is in a neck-and-neck race with Matt Fong, a

Republican perhaps best known for his legendary mother, Democrat March Fong Eu, who was California's top elections officer for two decades.

To win, Boxer, Murray and Moseley-Braun must galvanize their core supporters, the loyal Democrats and Republican women who helped put them over the top in 1992.

With 55 seats in the Senate, Republicans need just five more for a filibuster-proof majority, and Moseley-Braun, Murray and Boxer all are considered vulnerable.

Boxer, who is related by marriage to Clinton, was slow to criticize

Clinton over the Lewinsky matter, finally speaking out after the president acknowledged the affair in a nationally televised address in August.

Even then, her comments paled in comparison with that of fellow Democratic California Sen. Dianne Feinstein, who said her faith in Clinton was "shattered" by his admission.

Like Boxer, Feinstein was elected to the Senate in the fabled Year of the Woman, though she is not up for reelection this year. She was running to fill the unexpired term of a Republican appointee, then ran again two years later for a full six-year term.

Patricia Kellenberger, a bank teller in Sacramento, said she voted for Boxer and Clinton in 1992, but has since re-registered as a Republican.

"Women voted for him because he was good looking and smart, and he had this Kennedy image. But now I think they feel betrayed by him," she said recently. "And it spills over on Boxer, too, because she hasn't spoken out."

"This campaign in many ways is a very surreal campaign. Nobody, or almost nobody, is focusing on the issues ... so I've got to do it myself."

— Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

Five-year personal injury suit tripped up by technicalities

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obvious to anybody," Donohue said. "He should have been able to see it."

And Orensten agrees there was construction on another part of the building.

"The construction going on was not at the construction scene, it was 100 feet away," Orensten said. "But landscaping was going on."

'David and Goliath'

After five years of legal wrangling, the suit is still active. Trial is set for Oct. 19.

Orensten subpoenaed two witnesses in an attempt to prove that construction was active at the time and place of his fall.

After being released from the hospital, Orensten took photos of the accident scene in June 1993. He hopes those pictures will illustrate that the shrubs at the site were planted recently after the accident.

In a sworn deposition, witness Ken Hammarlund Jr., owner of a nursery that contracts landscaping jobs for the University, testified that the shrubbery pictured could not have been in the ground for more than a year.

But in another sworn deposition, witness Glen Simmonds, a Duluth Facilities Management Landscaping Manager, said Orensten's pictures of the plants at the accident site are inaccurate and that the shrubs have been in the ground since the late '80s.

Orensten said that he plans to use the opposing testimony to discredit Simmonds and prove there was in fact construction at the accident site.

Donohue said that in personal injury cases the plaintiff, Orensten, must prove there is negligence to collect any damages.

Orensten said his case is David vs. Goliath. Since no attorney would stick with the case, Orensten has taken over as his own counsel.

Sharon L. Van Dyck, of the Schwebel Goetz Sieben & Moskal law firm, took Orensten's case when it originally went through appeals but would not take the actual case as it goes to trial.

"I didn't think the chances of winning on the underlying liability were very good," Van Dyck said.

"They have so much incredible power and an unlimited wallet," Orensten said from his residence in

a Monticello motel. He added that the money spent on the case doesn't matter to the University because it comes out of taxpayer's pockets.

Donohue said the case is of minimal cost to the University because it has insurance that covers slip-and-fall-type cases. The only thing it has to pay is the premium.

Both sides of this case contend it has been dragged out so long because of problems with the other party.

Originally, the case was heard by an arbitrator in January 1996, but was non-binding and not admissible in court. After the arbitrator found in the University's favor, Orensten was supposed to file for an appeal.

Because of a mix-up at the courthouse and a legal technicality that stated an appeal must be filed within 20 days of the decision, he did not file in time. His case was thrown out.

But Van Dyck said she didn't want the case to be decided on a technicality.

"It's a common mistake even for lawyers," she said. "It meant that he was going to lose on a technicality, not on merit." Van Dyck helped reinstate Orensten's case by taking the procedural rule up through appeals and to the state Supreme Court.

But Orensten said it wasn't just he who slowed the case down. He said the University's lawyer created several different delays and robbed him of his due process of law.

In a motion filed in Hennepin County District Court, Orensten accused Stephen Plunkett, the attorney representing the University, of delays, obstruction of justice, collusion, harassment and witness tampering.

In the motion, Orensten stated his pictures of the accident scene were illegally removed from the court file along with the negatives and pages from different letters submitted to the court.

"In 10 years of practice, Plunkett has never had any complaints," Donohue said. "He is one of the best, highest-integrity lawyers I know."

Hennepin County District Court Judge Delila F. Pierce would not comment on the pending sanctions against Plunkett.

But Orensten said he is angry at the delays and how much it has cost him.

"This is a slip-and-fall case that the University has turned into a holocaust," he said.

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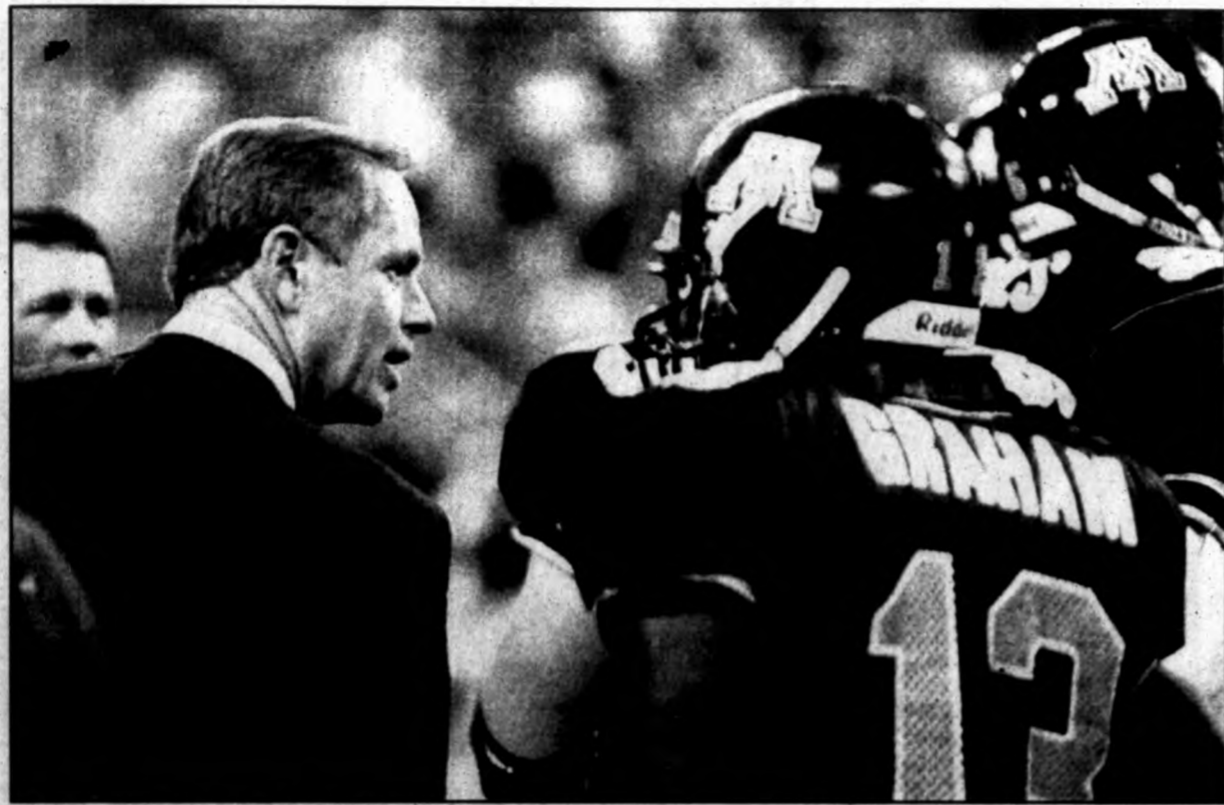
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Mason welcomes OSU homecoming



File Photo/Jayne Halbritter

Gophers coach Glen Mason and his 3-2 team will head to Columbus, Ohio for Saturday's game with No. 1 Ohio State. Saturday is homecoming for the Buckeyes as well as the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the 1968 National championship team for which Mason was a linebacker.

Michael Dougherty
Staff Reporter

With his team in the middle of a six-game stretch in which they face six bowl teams, it doesn't seem right to hear Gophers coach Glen Mason say he's looking forward to Saturday's matchup with top-ranked Ohio State in Columbus, Ohio. But Mason is full of surprises when evaluating his 3-2 team.

"I told the players I feel better about this team than I have since we started the first day of spring practice," he said. "I know you're looking at me like I'm crazy but that's how I feel."

"I actually can't wait for next Saturday to play the Buckeyes, the number one team in the country on their homecoming. It's the 30th year reunion of our national championship team and all of my buddies will be there. I can't wait. I hope it's a nice sunny day."

Mason, who was a member of the 1968 Ohio State national championship team, also was an assistant coach for the Buckeyes from 1978-1985.

Potentially Purple

Vikings defensive coordinator Foge Fazio enjoyed the Purple's week off by attending the Gophers loss with offensive coordinator Brian Billick and offensive line coach Mike Tice.

However, Fazio said he was not at the game as a talent scout, but to visit with Penn State coach Joe Paterno and some of his assistant coaches.

"Joe Paterno tried to recruit me out of high school," Fazio said. "I also got to know some of Penn State's assistant coaches when I was in the Ivy League."

Despite his claim that he was not at the game to scout, Fazio said he thought Tyrone Carter and Parc Williams, who had 19 and 15 tackles respectively, played hard. But he said he was most impressed with the two linebackers from "Linebacker U."

"Both of those guys, (Brandon) Short and (LaVar) Arrington, are going to be good in the pros," Fazio said. "They've both got the size, the

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

U holds on to No. 25 in volleyball poll

Sarah Mitchell
Staff Reporter

Despite suffering three consecutive defeats, including a pair of 3-0 road losses to Michigan and Michigan State over the weekend, Minnesota (12-5 overall, 2-4 in the Big Ten) remained ranked in this week's USA Today/AVCA poll. The Gophers volleyball team slipped from the 22nd spot to the 25th.

Six Big Ten teams are ranked — Penn State (2), Wisconsin (6), Illinois (18), Ohio State (21), Michigan State (22) — with Indiana and Michigan receiving votes.

The poll, which factors in a team's record and the toughness of its schedule, was questioned by some Gophers players.

Ohio State's spot in the poll has baffled the Gophers for weeks. The Buckeyes, a team the Gophers beat at home 3-1, have consistently ranked higher than Minnesota although they own a poorer record. Ohio State 9-6 record earned them a 21st ranking, suggesting that other factors might be involved.

"A lot of it has to do with the name of the school," Glaser said.

Indiana, on the other hand, might be one of the neglected teams. The Hoosiers are 10-5 on the season, having lost two matches this past week. But with a 10-3 record a week ago, Indiana barely made the Oct. 5 poll, clinging to the 24th spot.

"They were finally ranked," Baxter said of Indiana. "They have been good all season long, but before last week they weren't given the time of day."

The jury speaks

A verdict has been reached regarding the mysterious case of "How did the Gophers volleyball team get swept this weekend by two teams with worse records?"

Jurors and middle blockers Heather Baxter and Erica Glaser deliberated and found a loss of confidence at fault for Minnesota's bad trip to Michigan.

"It's hard to say how we lost because we didn't play that bad," Glaser said initially. "Those teams really had to win and they were ready to do anything, but we didn't do anything incredibly wrong."

Studying all of the evidence left Baxter puzzled, too.

"If you look at the statistics, you wouldn't have thought we lost at all," Baxter said. "I just don't know what went wrong."

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Minnesota recorded 12 blocks and 46 kills against the Spartans, while smashing 56 kills against the Wolverines.

Freshman middle blocker Stephanie Hagen recorded a .550 hitting percentage against Michigan, and freshman outside hitter Yvonne Wichert nailed 14 kills on both nights.

Glaser finally identified the culprit — and fatigue and a mid-season slump were thrown off the suspect list.

"It's a loss of confidence, I guess," Glaser said. "We are unsure of where we stand and don't believe that we can play, that we are that good."

Rodents infest mansion

After a rough stretch of games, it might be expected that Minnesota would spend longer hours in the gym this week. However, Tuesday's practice will be brief because the team has a more prominent event to attend — dinner at the governor's house.

Gov. Arne Carlson sent what Glaser called "fancy dinner invitations" to members of Minnesota's volleyball, baseball and men's hockey teams. The reason for Carlson's act of kindness remains unknown.

"I think he's a volleyball fan and we are doing well this season," Glaser said.

Inexperienced goalies in a scrum for starting spot

Marvin named starter for WCHA opener Friday

Tim Nichols
Staff Reporter

Due to deaths and injuries, efforts have been made at several college campuses across America to curb freshman hazing.

Unfortunately, these efforts have not yet reached college hockey.

Freshman Adam Hauser, 18, felt the pain of the 6-4 Friday loss to St. Lawrence, letting in 6 of the 24 shots he faced.

Hauser is making efforts to put it behind him. When asked about his teammates' treatment of him after the game, he added, "After the loss? After the beating? After the thrashing?"

Hauser's sense of humor seems to be helping him get through his growing pains, with a little help from his teammates.

"They're not saying, 'Yeah, you were a sieve that night,' but that's understood," Hauser said. "They are just trying to make me better, and hopefully one of these years, I can become the Willy Marvin."

Marvin replaced Hauser as the starter Saturday, and picked up the win in his first career start.

Marvin has spent the majority of his time with the Gophers on the bench, and has picked up a few nuggets of wisdom from the youngster Hauser.

"Obviously he's got a lot of potential. He's got to understand that one game doesn't mean diddly," Marvin said. "Just like a win for me

doesn't mean much. If he goes out every day, knowing he can play at this level, he'll get better and better each day."

Coach Doug Woog is also a believer in Hauser's ability to be a star in college hockey.

"I talked to him (Monday) and told him, 'It's not a sprint, it's a marathon,'" Woog said. "He knows he didn't play to what his expectations are, and I said, 'A lot other people didn't either.'"

The Fresh Prince of Warroad

Woog said Saturday that Marvin will start in the WCHA opener against Minnesota-Duluth Friday at Mariucci Arena.

But that's news to Marvin.

"I didn't know I was (named starter). I won't think I am until I hear it from the coach personally," Marvin said.

Marvin, recognized as the jokester of the locker rooms, marks good communication between himself and his defensemen as the key to success.

"I definitely feel that they're out there for me, I'm out there for them," Marvin said. "Being friends off the ice is another important part of being on a quality team. It comes together on the ice."

Adventures in Goaltending

Although Marvin has been named starter for now, Woog said his goaltending situation remains unresolved. He said he expects to platoon Marvin and Hauser until one of them earns the job outright.

"That would be the anticipatory

pattern, not having the same guy playing twice." Woog said. "If I could predict how they were going to play then I would tell you how we would use them."

With two goaltenders who have a combined two games of college experience, Woog is searching for someone to emerge as the starter.

"We're just hoping that either of them or both of them will be consistent," Woog said. "We're going with the most consistent player; if they are both equal, then we'll go that way."

Slapshots

• There was no juice in the power play this weekend as the Gophers went 1-for-15 with a man advantage.

The coaching staff, however, is not worried. "I thought we showed much better puck movement than the teams we played," Woog said.

His patience might not last long, however. Last season, Minnesota was a woeful 38-for-224 (17 percent) on the power play.

• Wyatt Smith wins the "Thug of the Week" award with 4 minutes of penalty time. Bill Kohn, Reggie Berg and Mark Nenovich also had four minutes in the box, but because both of Smith's penalties are for roughing, he wins the tie-break.

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Cash is short for NCAA athletics

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Despite rising revenues, most athletic programs in Division I and Division II continue to lose money, the author of an NCAA study said Monday.

The reason, accounting professor Daniel L. Fulks said during a telephone news conference, is that expenses are rising at a faster rate than revenues. Therefore, schools that make money are making less than they did two years ago, and schools losing money are losing more.

But a higher spending level isn't necessarily a bad thing, Fulks said.

"I think some of this is real positive," said Fulks, the accounting program director at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. "Some of the increased expenditures are a result of increased participation, and increased spending on women's programs."

Ticket sales accounted for the most revenue in Division I-A, the organization's highest level for athletics. At other levels, student activity fees provided the most income.

"Ticket sales are up. Donor contributions are up, which I think is a reflection on the economy," Fulks said. "But there's a ceiling on revenues at some point."

"Once you reach the capacity on

a stadium, you can't sell any more tickets," he said. "You can only raise ticket prices so much, and there are limits on what TV networks are willing to pay. Those limits don't exist on the expense side."

Fulks stressed that his study did not take into account any institutional support — revenue transferred to an athletic department from a university's general fund.

"The impact of that is significant," he said.

For example, Fulks' report showed that in Division I-A, the average athletic department profit was \$437,000 when institutional support was included. But without the support, the average program showed a deficit of \$237,000.

In 1995, the average profit was \$1.1 million with institutional support; without it, the average deficit was \$237,000.

The other divisions — I-AA, I-AAA and Division II with and without football — all showed deficits with and without institutional support.

Football and men's basketball carry much of the revenue load at most schools, Fulks said.

The study showed that about three-quarters of the football and

Joy Ride



File Photo/Jayne Halbritter

There's no better way to spend a Saturday afternoon than spinning around the Metrodome carpet with a couple of furry mascots, or so this exuberant Penn State cheerleader thought. Goldy didn't seem to mind the company, either ... traitor.

Daily Online Press BOX READERS POLL

Based on their respective performances to date, who should Gophers football coach Glen Mason select to start at quarterback Saturday against No. 1 Ohio State?

- Billy Cockerham
- Andy Persby
- Himself

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GOPHERS CALENDAR		Home	Away
	Tuesday Oct. 13	Wednesday Oct. 14	Thursday Oct. 15
Women's Soccer			Indiana State
Men's Hockey			Dakota State
Women's Volleyball			Northwestern State
Men's Tennis			All American Tournament
Women's Golf	Big 12 Shoot Out		All American Tournament
Women's Cross-Country			Iowa State Memorial 10:30am
Men's Cross-Country			Octoberfest
Men's Football			Ohio State 12:30pm

LeMesurier leads U

Junior **Martin LeMesurier** and defending NCAA champion **James McLean** led the Gophers men's golf team to a five-under-par score of 279 and a second-place finish in the 15-team Missouri Bluffs Intercollegiate on Monday at Missouri Bluffs Golf Club in St. Louis, Mo.

LeMesurier, who began the day in the lead, carded a two-under-par 69 to finish the 54-hole event at six-under-par 207. LeMesurier was passed by Kansas' **Ryan Vermeer**, who fired a six-under 65 to close at 206.

Baylor edged Minnesota for team honors by three strokes.

McLean missed Sunday's first

n't make money in 1997 lost more money than they did in 1995, the report said. The average football deficit went from \$969,000 to slightly more than \$1 million, and the average basketball deficit went up from \$227,000 to \$282,000.

Women's basketball showed a decrease in schools making profits at the I-A level, from 6 percent in 1995 to 2 percent in 1997. But that statistic is misleading, Fulks said.

"It's important to see that in Division I, the total number of programs showing a profit went up from 11 to 20," he said. "So that's an increase of from five percent to eight percent."

two rounds due to a tendinitis flare-up in his left wrist, but returned Monday to post a five-under 66. McLean's highest score for the day was a four; he birdied all four par-5s.

Minnesota played the first two rounds of the tournament with only four players due to McLean's injury. Teams are allowed five players, with the high score from each team dropped and the remaining four used to compile team scores.

Minnesota senior Adam Dooley, who won his first collegiate title at the Windon Invitational last week, shot a two-over 73 to finish sixth individually.

GIRLS & SPORTS

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



USA TODAY American Volleyball Coaches Association

Rank	Team	Record	Last Week
1	Long Beach State	16-0	1
2	Penn State	16-0	2
3	Nebraska	15-0	3
4	UC-Santa Barbara	16-1	4
5	BYU	14-1	5
6	Wisconsin	15-2	6
7	Stanford	12-2	7
8	USC	11-3	8
9	Florida	15-2	9
10	Hawaii	12-2	10
11	Pacific	19-3	11
12	Colorado	12-1	12
13	Texas	12-2	13
14	Arizona	14-2	14
15	Texas A&M	15-2	15
16	San Diego	14-2	16
17	Louisiana	12-2	17
18	Utah	12-4	18
19	Arizona	14-2	19
20	Louisville	14-2	20
21	Ohio State	9-6	21
22	Michigan State	11-3	22
23	Kansas State	10-5	23
24	North Carolina	17-3	NR
25	Minnesota	12-5	22

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Rank	Team	Record	Last Week
1	Ohio State	5-0	1
2	UCLA	4-0	3
3	Kansas State	5-0	4
4	Tennessee	5-0	5
5	Florida	5-1	6
6	Virginia	5-0	8
7	Florida State	4-1	9
8	Nebraska	5-1	2
9	Wisconsin	6-0	10
10	Virginia Tech	5-0	15
11	Penn State	4-1	13
12	Oregon	5-0	16
13	Texas A&M	5-1	18
14	Georgia	4-1	7
15	West Virginia	4-1	17
16	Arkansas	5-0	19
17	Arizona	5-1	11
18	Colorado	5-1	14
19	Missouri	4-1	21
20	Holmes State	4-1	22
21	LSU	5-2	12
22	Syracuse	5-2	24
23	Texas Tech	5-0	NR
24	Tulane	4-0	23
25	Georgia Tech	4-1	NR

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The Daily: This is for the hustlers.

NETWORK

Net: In keeping with the recent revolutionary spirit of this column, we start the day with ...

A MANIFESTO

From **Aaron Smith**: Yes, I have seen the light and I am ready to join the revolution against those who create negativism about this University. **Net: Those nattering nabobs of negativism. What are we gonna do?** I will know longer tolerate these useless metaphors that say this institution is a "frozen shit-hole." **Net: There's that phrase again. It's almost as catchy as Hansen.** Well, at one time, I thought I hated this place with more passion than even the Green Bay Packers. But then I was walking around the other day and realized this is a unique school which has major promise, and I smiled as I pondered — in how many universities can you see someone jump off the Washington Avenue Bridge and drown in the river only because it's finals week? **Net: At most campuses people stay in the dorms to off themselves — and if anyone out there is getting any ideas, call a counselor NOW. Don't be dumb about this stuff.** And how many universities have drag queen shows to sponsor a student political campaign? **Net: Hell — Oberlin has a whole festival devoted to drag shows.**

This is our calling, everyone. Join the revolution for Gopher pride, and stop calling this a "frozen shit-hole," it is what we make of it. We need to become more of a community and decrease stubborn individualism. Have a conversation with someone you are snuggled up with on the campus connector, or have a debate while you are waiting in line to use that computer!

Can you feel it? That is the revolution to the sacred Gopher pride. **Net: Che would be so proud.** Come together, everyone. Then it will be a much better place for all of us. **Net: And speaking of communists ...**

PLOTS TO UNDERMINE THE FREE WORLD

From **The Coarsefisher**: I think I've just discovered a communist plot that Russians have hatched to avenge the United States for encouraging them to jump wholeheartedly into free-market economics. **Net: Ah-ha! GradSOC!** I'm your usual impoverished student looking to make a dollar, so when I saw the flier "NASA funded study ... \$350 to \$400 for seven to eight sessions ... call 624-7698 for details," I did.

Answering the phone, a pleasant Russian woman explained that NASA wants some data on how effective a particular type of space suit is at maintaining a person's core temperature. Fair enough, I thought — if John Glenn can wear a suit, so can I. "We make the subject very hot and then very cold while they are wearing the suit and performing various activities such as sitting or running on a treadmill," she said. **Net: You know, similar things were done at Dachau — we're not kidding.** I started to imagine those crisp new \$20 bills in my hand. **Net: By the**

way, don't you love 'em? **Andrew and the White House both look great, and the type is bigger for all the baby boomers!** "In order to measure the temperature we place a sensor on the surface skin and insert a probe into the rectum," she said nonchalantly. **Net: And your problem is ...** Isn't it strange how you can lose interest in a project?

Turns out she had more than enough male subjects (there was a waiting list), but she is short of female subjects. **Net: Experience hurts sometimes.** NEXT!!!!

MORE COMMUNISTS

From **Josh Curlee to Stern About Unions**: First, my understanding of communism is that there is no property in a communist society or, in other words, people share everything equally. To the best of my understanding, GradSOC is not asking the University of Minnesota to equally share its property with us.

Second, generalizing that unions are greedy is obviously lacking precision (severely, I might add). Asking for things like a contract that provides a wage comparable to the wage offered to graduate assistants by other top research universities and a semblance of security that the University will not suddenly change its mind and do things such as limit the tuition waiver hardly seems greedy to me.

Third, and most frequently misunderstood: While graduate assistants are college students, they are also employees. As employees we receive wages and, in this case, some benefits. However, nowhere are our wages, benefits or working conditions guaranteed. These things are subject to decisions made by the University administration. Recognized collective bargaining changes that, and ensures that the collective voice of the graduate assistants is sincerely listened to by the University administration.

TODAY'S SQUIRREL LETTER

From **Simon Koch**: I was seriously offended by a letter not-so-long-ago that appeared in Network that described a "demonic" white squirrel living on campus.

I have seen said albino squirrel twice near Anderson Hall. **Net: Ah-ha! The leader! GradSOC!** and find it anything but satanic. **Net: The devil can appear as the kindest angel, dear Hester Prynne.** Yes, it has red eyes, but not because it's possessed... it's a lack of pigment. (Ask any bio major!) **Net: Hey — we've seen some bio majors with GREAT TANS!** This animal is just as virtuous as any other rodent living at the U, and it's time for this discrimination to stop! I waited to submit this letter expecting some kind of response from the squirrel population, or at least a report, or the writer of that misguided letter being taken to the infamous Northrop Mall Dungeon. With any luck, now matters will be set straight. **Net: Well, we certainly hope so. And we certainly hope a day comes when we don't get such a volume of squirrel letters that we don't feel obligated to select a representative for EVERY Network.** C'mon — we gotta keep the ball rollin'. Lord knows we're having one. Later!

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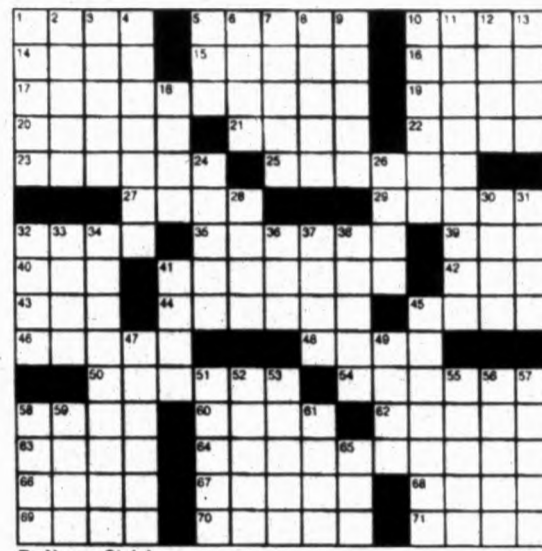
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AE's Dr. Date

Dear Dr. Date, I'm a 20-year-old female, and I'm dating a 40-year-old man. He and I are really in love, and we've been going out for four months now (we were friends for six months before we started dating). I've kept this a secret from my family because I know they just wouldn't understand. Some of my friends who've met him think he's great, but there are a few who just don't think it's right. What do you think? Can this relationship work?

—Confused

Of course this relationship can work. Age isn't nearly as important as timing and a real connection. Before we proceed, however, we need to define the term working. More importantly, you and your lover need to determine what it means for your relationship to work. This is where the subject of maturity enters. Some 20-year-olds are mature enough to handle any relationship, while some 40-year-olds can't handle anything. Are you? Is he? There are many directions your

relationship could go. If you are thinking about marriage and children and a pretty little house in the hills, then you'd best make sure both of you are on the same wavelength. If what the two of you have is great now, but there is no thought of a future together, you should still make that clear to one another. At this point, what your friends and family have to say is nearly irrelevant. This is a decision you have to find within yourself. Your parents would probably like to see you with a med student or someone with another stable, money-earning job. That's their way, not yours. Who knows what dreams your friends have for themselves, but it's probably not the dream you have for you. My first love is now living and lov-

ing with a man 20 years older than she and it's working out wonderfully. They give each other what they need and they get along great. I get no sense that this is a phase for either party. Neither one is trying to shock anyone or rebound. They also don't worry about the future too much. They are just enjoying each other's charms and have been doing so for several years now. For you, love, I would only ask that you think carefully about why you are doing what you are doing. Your life will change drastically in the next five to 10 years. Talk with this man — always. Be true to your soul — always. From these days until the end of your life you must fight to make your own decisions. Too many people go from letting

their parents tell them what to do to letting the silly standards of a society tell them what to do. This is your life and you are now truly old enough to make your own decisions. I wish you a polishing rag to clear up your shining soul which will guide you — always.

Dr. Date appears every week in A&E and accepts questions from all genders and sexual orientations. All correspondence is confidential.
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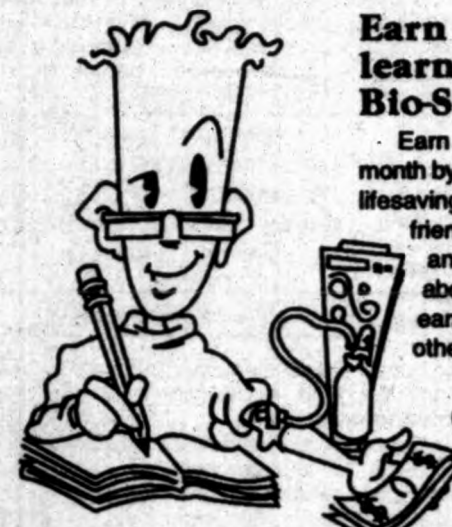
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