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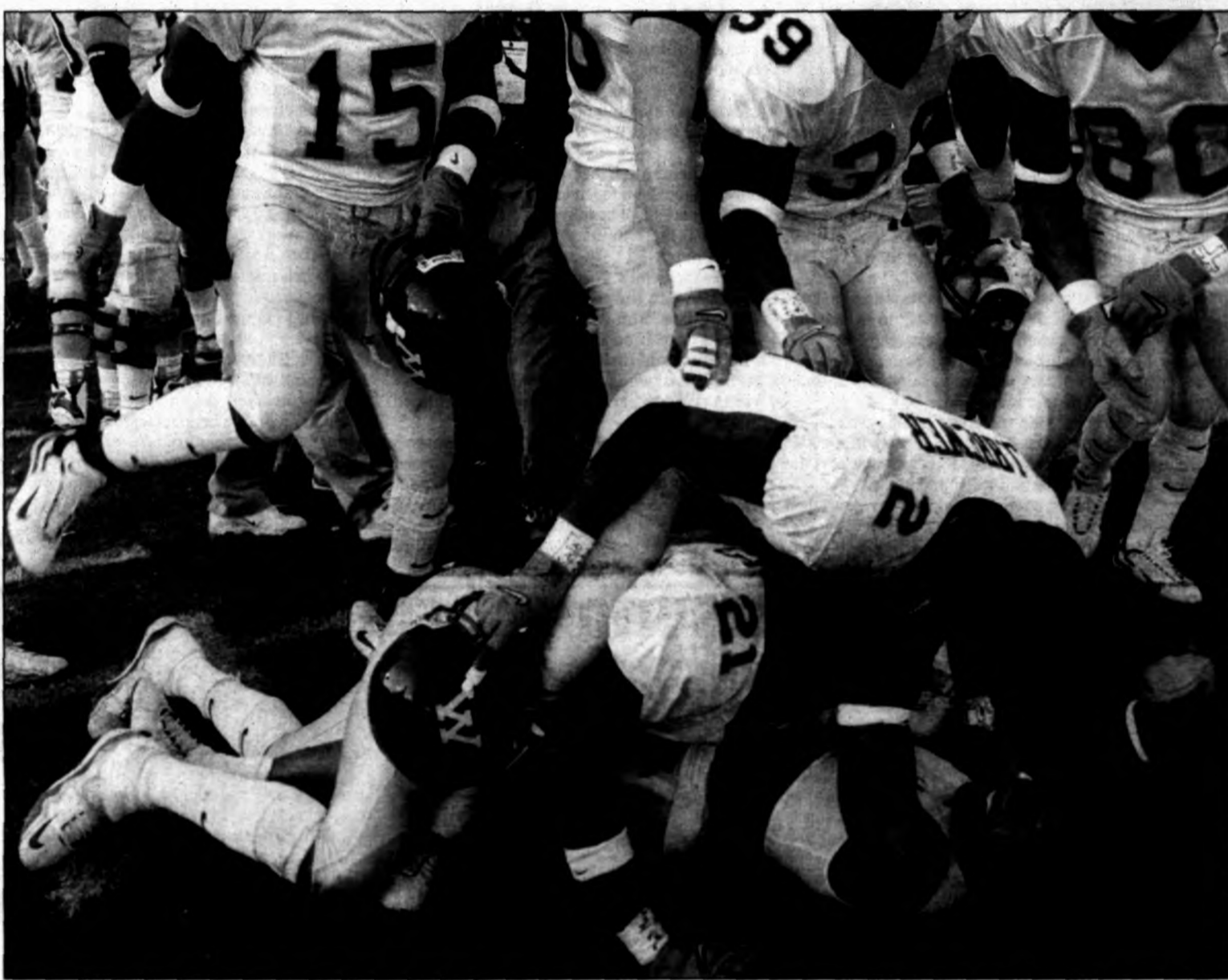
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“When (Bruce) caught it, my heart dropped to my feet.  
It doesn't get any better than this.”  
Thomas Hamner, Gophers running back



Gophers' hero Arland Bruce is mobbed by teammates Delvin Jones (21) and Jack Brewer (2) after Minnesota knocked off No. 2 Penn State 24-23 Saturday in State College, Penn. Bruce made what the Pennsylvania press is calling the "Immaculate Deflection."

## Computer purchases highest ever at U

Peter Frost  
Staff Reporter

New computers are popping up everywhere on campus this year — from kiosks in Willey Hall to University administrators' offices.

In an effort to keep up with the fast-changing environment of high-tech equipment, the University purchased more computers than ever this school year despite shrinking discounts from computer companies.

The University's total purchases in the computer sector — including 8,350 computers, hardware, software and printers — amounted to \$25 million in fiscal year 1999.

Computer purchases are up 8.7 percent from 7,628 in 1998 and 32.5 percent from 5,637 in 1997.

"This year was one of the biggest computer-purchasing years I've witnessed," said Karen Triplett, director of purchasing.

Triplett said this was a big computer-purchasing year for many colleges and universities, noting that the University's purchases are consistent with other Big Ten schools.

When the University makes these multiple-computer purchases, Apple, Dell and other computer companies offer educational discounts of about 3 to 5 percent.

"These discounts vary on the model and configuration of the computer, but the discounts still aren't very significant," said Bob Crabb, director of University Bookstores.

Crabb said recent discounts don't compare to those offered at the beginning of the decade, when discounts up to 20 percent were offered on computers purchased for educational reasons.

With much more competition in the changing technology sector, companies are shrinking their margins and selling their computers closer to cost.

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## No Lion: U bowl bound

Associated Press  
College football poll

Rank	Team	Record	Last Week
1	Florida State	9-0	1
2	Virginia Tech	8-0	3
3	Tennessee	7-1	4
4	Florida	6-1	5
5	Kansas State	9-0	6
6	Penn State	9-1	2
7	Nebraska	8-1	8
8	Mississippi St.	8-0	9
9	Wisconsin	8-2	10
10	Texas	8-2	11
11	Alabama	7-2	12
12	Marshall	9-0	13
13	Georgia Tech	6-2	7
14	Georgia	6-2	14
15	BYU	8-1	15
16	Michigan	7-2	16
17	Michigan State	7-2	19
18	Mississippi	7-2	23
19	Miami	5-3	22
20	Minnesota	6-3	NR
21	Southern Miss.	6-3	25
22	Purdue	6-4	17
23	Washington	6-3	NR
24	East Carolina	7-2	18
25	Ohio State	6-4	20

Michael Dougherty  
Staff Reporter

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — Three hours before the Gophers' implausible 24-23 upset against the second-ranked Lions, a Penn State employee brought fruit platters to Beaver Stadium's luxury boxes.

The woman was on edge as she spoke to a co-worker.

"I woke up at 4 a.m. sweating because I had visions of Minnesota beating us," she said. "But I reminded myself it was just a dream."

About six hours later she sat with 97,000 other Lions fans in stunned silence. The homecoming crowd watched a nightmare unfold as Gophers freshman kicker Dan Nystrom booted a 32-yard field goal as time expired to give Minnesota (6-3, 3-3 Big Ten) a one-point win.

A team that entered the game with a 36-72 record in the 1990s doesn't go on the road and knock off a team with a 96-23 record in the same period.

A team that hasn't had a winning record since a 6-5 campaign in 1990 doesn't heave up two successful Hail Marys in the last two minutes of the game.

A team that aspires to the Motor City Bowl doesn't roll into town, strap on the helmets and knock Joe Paterno and his boys out of Bowl Championship Series contention.

Or does it?

It did on Saturday, and the Gophers brought home the Governors' Victory Bell that the two teams battled for. With apologies to Gov. Jesse Ventura, Minnesota shocked the world — or at least the nation.

"Typically, losing programs like (Minnesota) don't win at the wire," Gophers coach Glen Mason said. "That's why you expect Penn State to win at the wire, and everyone goes out to their tailgate party and says, 'Another lousy win.'"

But not on Saturday. On Saturday, everything seemed to

bounce Minnesota's way. Literally.

Penn State kicker Travis Forney bounced a 50-yard field-goal attempt off the left upright in the first quarter.

Lions receiver Eddie Drummond let a sure touchdown pass from quarterback Rashard Casey bounce off his hands early in the fourth quarter.

And then the final bounce. The bounce the Pennsylvania press labeled the "Immaculate Deflection." The bounce Minnesota fans will remember forever.

On fourth-and-16 from the Penn State 40, Gophers quarterback Billy Cockerham flung the ball 27 yards downfield. Waiting for it was wide receiver Ron Johnson. Also waiting for it were Penn State defensive backs David Macklin and Derek Fox.

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## Australia & the Pacific

### AUSTRALIA REJECTS REFERENDUM PROPOSAL TO DROP BRITISH QUEEN

**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)** — Australians on Saturday refused to shake their colonial past, rejecting a referendum to make their nation the world's 147th republic and drop Britain's queen as their head of state.

Monarchists claimed the referendum result as a victory for stable government. Republicans said it would be the starting point for a new campaign.

Voters were asked if they wanted to change Australia's 98-year-old constitution to establish Australia as a republic and replace the queen as head of state with a parliament-appointed president.

Settled as a British colony in 1788, Australia has been an independent nation since its six states federated in 1901. But like many Commonwealth countries such as Canada and New Zealand, it still recognizes the British monarch as its head of state.

Voters also rejected a second question, a proposal to include a preamble in the constitution that would have recognized Australia's indigenous people in the nation's founding document.

Indigenous campaigner Lowitja O'Donoghue said the preamble didn't go far enough, and failed to achieve its own goal. When voters got the message that aboriginal people weren't happy with the proposal, they rejected it too, she said.

Voting not to give up the fight, pro-republicans said it was the proposed republic model that voters rejected, pointing out that opinion polls show that Australians favor a republic.



## The Commonwealth of Independent States the former U.S.S.R.

### COMMUNISTS MARK REVOLUTION DAY AND DEMAND YELTSIN'S OUSTER

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Thousands of communists paraded through Moscow on Sunday to mark the 82nd anniversary of the Russian revolution and vent their anger at President Boris Yeltsin and the social and economic upheaval in Russia.

About 10,000 people marched across town from the former October Square to Lubyanka Square, site of the former headquarters of the KGB secret police, to wave red flags and banners and recall the glory years of Soviet power.

Many protesters were elderly and poor, and their common refrain was that Yeltsin was to blame for the loss of Soviet-era stability and the country's economic collapse.

They waved banners that proclaimed "Yeltsin is the enemy of the people," and "Yeltsin must be put on trial." Other banners called for a return to the times of Lenin and Stalin.

Similar demonstrations were held in cities and towns across Russia, and in the former Soviet republics Armenia, Azerbaijan, Ukraine, Georgia and Belarus, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The rally in Moscow was restrained in contrast to Soviet-era spectacles, in which the country's communist leaders gathered atop Lenin's mausoleum in Red Square to review massive military parades as hundreds of thousands of people looked on.

Although the marchers hailed Sunday as "Revolution Day," the official name of the holiday, by Yeltsin's decree three years ago, is the Day of Accord and Reconciliation.

The holiday commemorates the day when Bolsheviks seized the Czar's Winter Palace in St. Petersburg in 1917.



## Asia

### ANTI-GOVERNMENT STRIKE HELD IN BANGLADESH CITIES

**DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)** — Crude bombs exploded in Bangladesh's capital on Sunday at the start of an antigovernment strike that shut down businesses and schools and halted most road traffic in at least 60 cities across the country.

The two-day strike is being called by a four-party opposition alliance to force the resignation of Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina's 3-year-old government. This is the 22nd strike staged by the opposition this year.

Hundreds of opposition activists chanting "Down with Hasina" led marches through Dhaka's streets in the main business and government office districts. Authorities deployed 6,000 security forces in Dhaka, many equipped with tear gas and rubber bullets.

Hasina's supporters also took to the streets opposing the strike. No confrontations were reported.

Bangladesh has been plagued by political unrest since its independence from Pakistan in 1971. There have been two presidential assassinations, three military coups and 19 failed coup attempts.

Hasina denies charges of corruption and incompetence and refuses to step down before her five-year term ends in 2001.

In a speech on Friday, Hasina once again offered to hold dialogue with her predecessor Khaleda Zia, who is spearheading the antigovernment campaign. Zia's alliance has turned down the gesture.

Police raided an abandoned house at Dhaka's northern Mirpur district on Saturday night and confiscated 7,100 homemade bombs and firecrackers, A.K.M. Shamsuddin, Dhaka Metropolitan Police Commissioner said. Three people were arrested for running what police

described as a clandestine bomb making factory. As an opposition leader, Hasina staged a series of crippling strikes that forced Zia to step down and hold elections — which she won.



## Africa

### FIVE SOLDIERS SHOT DEAD IN ALGERIA

**ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)** — Five soldiers were killed in two separate attacks by suspected Islamic militants in Algeria, media reports said Sunday.

Three soldiers were shot and killed in a shop east of Algiers, and another two were killed in a mortar attack on an army barracks south of the capital, the reports said. Both attacks occurred late Friday, and there was no claim of responsibility.

In the first attack, armed gunmen burst into a shop in the coastal town of Le Figuier, 25 miles east of the capital, opening fire on a crowd, including several soldiers. Eight other people, all civilians, were wounded, the newspaper Liberte reported.

The same night, armed men attacked an army barracks in Ain Tarek, 250 miles west of Algiers, the newspaper El Watan reported. The mortar attack lasted several hours, ending when the assailants fled into nearby mountains when reinforcements arrived.

The Islamic insurgency, which began in 1992, has claimed 100,000 lives in Algeria. The violence broke out after the army canceled legislative elections the now-banned Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win.

In September, Algerians overwhelmingly voted in favor of a peace plan that would reintegrate Islamic militants into society. Insurgents who turn themselves in to authorities are to be granted partial amnesty and reduced jail terms as long as they are not guilty of rape, murder or bombings.



## Metro area's seniors stung by HMO Medicare funding system

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Twin Cities senior citizens pay the highest Medicare HMO premiums in the country, while Medicare beneficiaries in most other big cities can get health plan coverage for free, a report said Sunday.

According to government data analyzed by the Star Tribune, it currently costs between \$2,400 and \$3,000 a year to belong to a metro area Medicare HMO that offers prescription-drug coverage.

The premiums average \$85 a month. Nationwide, only 11 percent of Medicare HMO enrollees pay a monthly premium of \$45 or more, the analysis found.

Even the lowest-priced local Medicare HMO plan, which costs \$50 a month, is more expensive than nearly 80 percent of the 698 Medicare HMO packages sold elsewhere in the country, the newspaper reported.

In places such as Miami, Phoenix and Los

Angeles, seniors pay nothing for Medicare HMOs, which offer extra insurance benefits such as drug coverage, hearing aids and eyeglasses that are not available under basic Medicare insurance.

Bob Hooyman, 67, of Minnetonka discovered earlier this year that he would not have to pay a \$220 premium every month if he lived somewhere else.

"I was shocked when I first learned about this," Hooyman said. "I said, 'This can't be. Our government cannot be that stupid.'"

To Hooyman and many others in the Twin Cities, it seems unfair that some U.S. citizens have to pay thousands of dollars for benefits that others can get for free, especially because Medicare HMOs operate under the federal Medicare program.

Premiums vary widely across the country because federal support payments to Medicare HMOs are not equal.

In places where medical costs are high, the payments are large enough that Medicare HMOs can offer their plans without a premium. But in areas where medical costs are lower, such as the Twin Cities, the payments are not sufficient, requiring the HMOs to raise additional money by charging premiums. In parts of rural Minnesota, federal payments are so low that Medicare HMOs aren't offered.

Peter Wyckoff, executive director of the Minnesota Senior Federation's metro region, said the group plans to file a lawsuit this month to force an overhaul of the system so that seniors everywhere pay similar premiums.

"If we were to win," Wyckoff said, that "would call for a complete redesign of the Medicare reimbursement system to make it equitable across the country."

Minnesota Attorney General Mike Hatch expects to either join the lawsuit or file a

separate action.

"The only way Congress is going to pay attention is if enough people speak up. Lawsuits do that," Hatch said.

Politicians and government officials in Minnesota and other states have lobbied Congress for years to change the system.

The problem is that the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, uses an inaccurate yardstick to measure medical costs in each county when it determines the Medicare HMO payment level, according to Bryan Dowd, a University of Minnesota health care researcher.

HCFA sets the payment level based on medical costs in the traditional Medicare program — not the Medicare HMO program. However, traditional Medicare is inherently more expensive because, unlike HMOs, it has no way to limit expensive medical tests or to control referrals to medical specialists.

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No notices today.

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## Campus Briefs

**Workshop:** The Comfort Zone Stress Management Workshop will feature Mindfulness Meditation from noon to 1 p.m. at N206 Boynton Health Service. For more information, call 625-6410.

**Lecture:** Feminist Studies Colloquium Series will feature "International Organizations, the IMF and Women's Work" by Nasrin Jewell, professor of economics at the College of St. Catherine, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Nolte Library.

Check out more campus events online at <http://events.tc.umn.edu/>

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# Powwow held at University of St. Thomas

About 200 dancers competed for \$20,000 in prize money at the 12th annual powwow.

**Sascha Matuszak**  
Staff Reporter

The past echoed through the University of St. Thomas this weekend as more than 4,000 Native Americans gathered to dance, sing and compete.

Thunderous drumming and stirring chants accompanied the dancers as they stomped and jingled at the 12th annual powwow at St. Thomas, leaving many Caucasians gaping in awe.

But powwows are a dime a dozen for most American Indians.

"A lot of us make a good living traveling from powwow to powwow all over the nation," said John Malnourie, a member of the Arikara tribe from Fort Berthold, N.D. "There's another one in

Sussiton next week."

Powwows provide not only a place to see old friends, but an opportunity to make money.

About 200 dancers competed for \$20,000 in prize money. Drum groups competed for \$6,000. The winner of a new hand-drum contest won \$1,500.

The St. Thomas powwow began as an alternative to the country powwows, often a fair distance away from the city.

"Usually, inner-city people can't make it out there," said Barbara Raygor.

Raygor and Prosper Waukon organized St. Thomas' first powwow with the help of Robert Qualls, associate dean of the university's School of Continuing Studies.

Children ran around the drum circle and through the university, playing tag and football while adults chatted, watching the children and the competition.

"People ask you where you're from, what clan and so on," Raygor said. "Now, I can sometimes tell which reservation and which tribe a person is from just by hearing



Photo/Michael Stenerson

A Native American dancer competes in the tribal dance category Saturday afternoon during a powwow in the University of St. Thomas field house. The contest was divided into age groups as well as dance categories, including traditional, jingle and tribal.

their last name."

Because of the coming winter, the powwow was held indoors, but that didn't detract from the spell-binding music.

Hokie Clairmont, a Twin Cities resident, is the lead singer for The Boys, the drum group that impressed many during the first competitive session Saturday afternoon.

A drum group consists of five to eight drummers beating on a central drum. All of the drummers also sing

in a high-pitched cadence with one singer leading them. A typical song lasts about five minutes and inspires dancers to circle and stomp to the beat.

"We talk about the powwow, what goes on at the powwow and how we want it to be," Clairmont said. "We just want everyone to enjoy themselves."

*Sascha Matuszak welcomes comments at smatuszak@daily.umn.edu.*

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## Server upgrade may ease class registration

When spring and intercession registrations begin next week, the University's computer server will be able to handle twice the number of students registering for classes at the same time.

The system is expected to handle 400 simultaneous transactions, according to an e-mail sent by the Office of the Registrar. Registration for spring semester and the May intercession classes will begin Nov. 15.

Registration officials said the process will be "more reliable and stable."

On the first day of fall registration in May, computer glitches forced about 500 students to register in person rather than online. Some students said they waited up to 90 minutes before being able to register.

Computers were down again in

August because of more glitches in the newly implemented software, Student Server.

The Gopher student help line will be unavailable to handle student requests for course information while it is upgraded for year 2000 compliance.

But queue and hold information will still be available from the University's Web site and in the spring semester class schedule. Course guides and registration booklets will be available at campus bookstores today.

Besides the usual information, the class schedule will explain system problems during fall registration.

*Bryan Keogh welcomes comments at bkeogh@daily.umn.edu. He can also be reached at (612) 627-4070 x3232.*

## Roman Catholics visit saint's relics

**SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP)** — Some of the hundreds of people who crowded the Carmelite Monastery here Sunday to see the bones of St. Therese of Lisieux brought her roses of their own as they waited in long lines to see the rare relics, encased in a box of jacaranda wood and gilded silver, with a glass case.

The French nun's relics, which have drawn huge crowds in the United States, Russia, Austria, Brazil and Argentina, are on display in Sioux City through Monday.

"It was a real opportunity," said Theresa Garcia, who is named for St. Therese. She traveled from Missouri on Saturday to attend a Mass officiated by the Rev. Daniel DiNardo, bishop of the Sioux City Diocese.

Roman Catholics of all ages, many of them in their Sunday best, came from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota to the monastery, a cloistered community in Sioux City.

St. Therese, who died of tuberculosis in 1897 at age 24, became known as "the Little Flower of Jesus" because of her love of flowers. She was known worldwide for her autobiography, "Story of a Soul," that described her devotion to God.

She was canonized by Pope Pius XI in 1925. The late Mother Teresa of Calcutta took her name and said that she was inspired by her to help the poor in India.

The relics' U.S. tour ends Jan. 28 in Honolulu. From Sioux City, the display will go to Wisconsin. The Carmelite nuns in Sioux City have been working for a year to put their monastery on the tour.

Pope John Paul II has called St. Therese "the saint for the next millennium." As part of the pope's campaign against assisted suicide, he has praised the way St. Therese gracefully accepted her slow death from tuberculosis.

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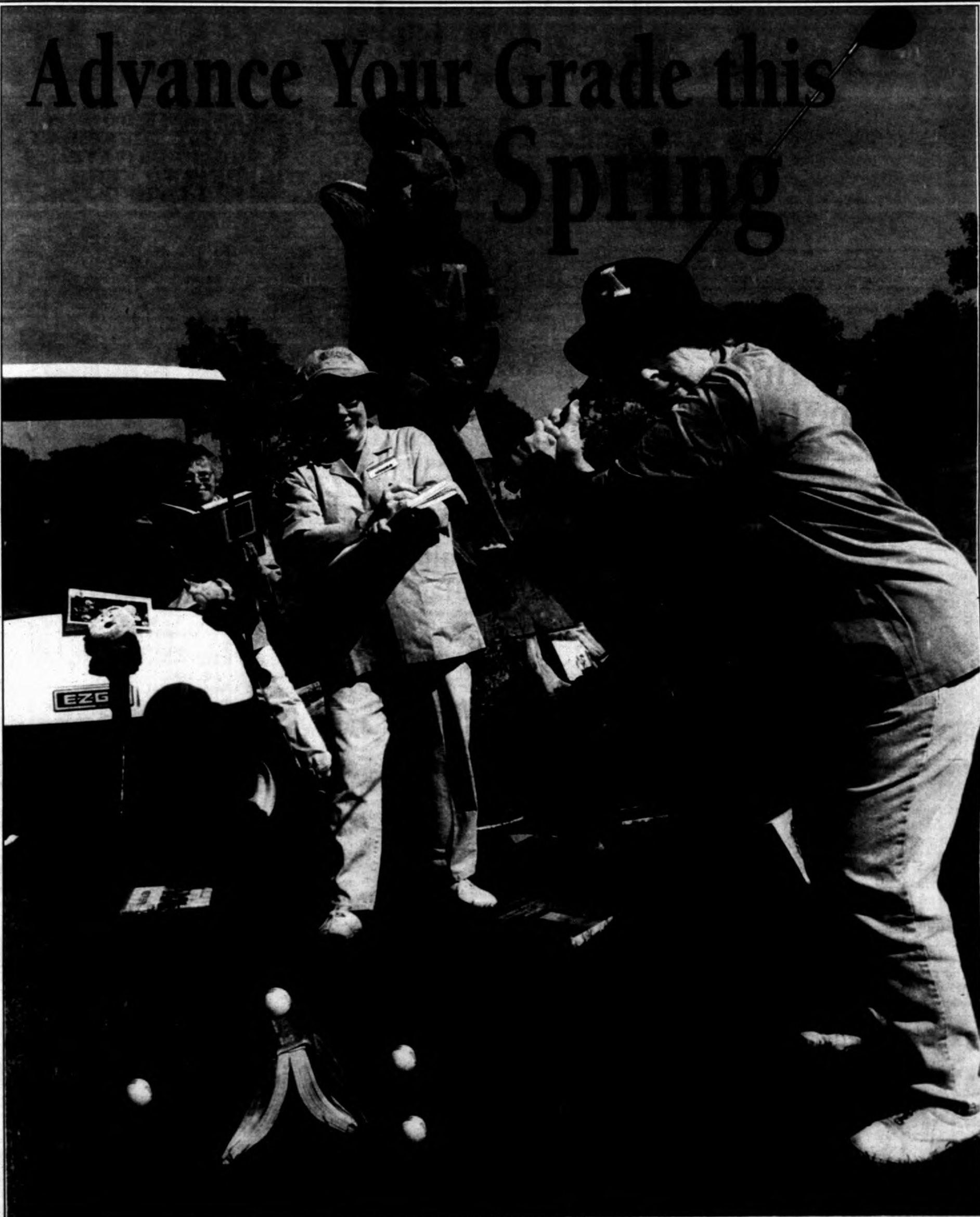
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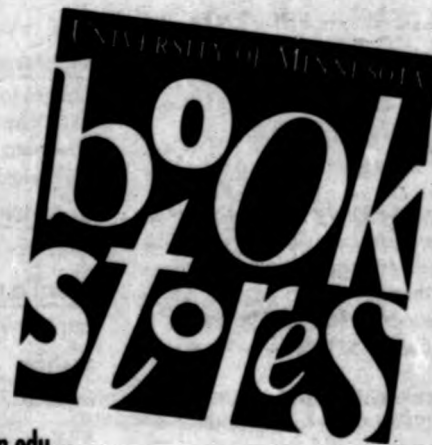


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“Microsoft has the ability to set prices for its product with impunity.”

## Microsoft findings offer hope to industry

Friday, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson released a document in the Microsoft antitrust case indicating he sees Microsoft as a monopoly that has abused its power to maintain its stranglehold on the personal computer operating system industry.

In a 207-page legal document released Friday evening, Jackson stated Microsoft is a monopoly and that the company has used its power to stifle possible competitors. Although the document is not the final verdict in the case, it clearly indicates Jackson is sympathetic to the government's case, while finding Microsoft's defense sorely lacking in substance.

Finding that Microsoft has the ability to set prices for its product with impunity, in addition to acting as the operating system in more than 85 percent of personal computers, the judge stated Microsoft “enjoys monopoly power in the relevant market.” This finding is particularly important because monopolies are subject to more restrictions than most companies.

The judge found Microsoft used its monopolistic power to harm competitors and to maintain and increase its huge market share. One case cited was Microsoft's treatment of personal computer giant IBM. The judge wrote, “when IBM refused to abate the promotion of its own products that competed with Windows ... Microsoft punished the IBM PC Company with higher prices, a late license for Windows 95 and the withholding of technical and marketing support.”

The findings are promising for the entire computer industry. A huge portion of the price of personal computers is allocated to pay for the Windows operating system. If other operating systems begin to proliferate, the cost of computers is likely to drop off drastically, expanding the market as more consumers are able to afford the cost of a computer.

Today, a few companies offer non-Windows computers, but worries of compatibility and the uncertainty of the unknown has limited sales. However, the mere existence of these computers indicates the effect the antitrust case has had both on Microsoft and the entire computing industry. Until recently, it was almost impossible to find a computer running on something other than Windows unless it was an Apple. A little over a year after the Microsoft antitrust case began, Apple is having enormous growth, and other operating systems such as Linux are beginning to enjoy name recognition among the general public.

When Bill Gates created Windows, there is no doubt it was a major innovation. Microsoft is a company that has earned a major portion of the market by creating innovative products that are easy to use by the general population. However, in recent years, that innovation has decreased while predatory practices seem to have increased. Rather than attempting to win market share with the strength of its products, Microsoft has instead tried to eliminate competition by forcing computer manufacturers to follow restrictive contracts and stop promoting competitors' products. Jackson's findings create a clear case against Microsoft and demonstrate the importance of creating checks on monopolistic power.

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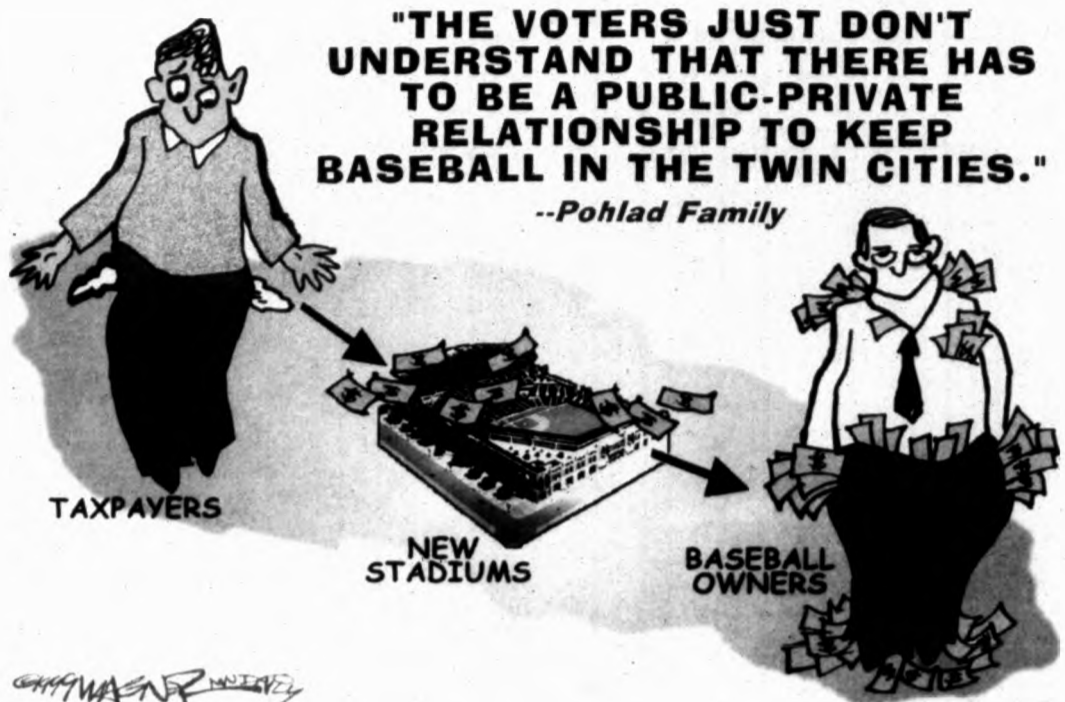
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## Letters

### Death penalty protects all citizens

Jonathan Grebner's letter in Wednesday's Daily, "Kill the death penalty," implied that the death penalty is just a random form of cruelty used to arbitrarily kill off minorities. In fact, the death penalty is a just and valid form of punishment for people who have chosen to give up their own rights. They have done so by refusing to respect the rights of others in the most heinous manner possible: murder.

People who have cold-bloodedly plotted and carried out the murder of one or more people are no longer human themselves; they are animals and deserve to be treated as animals. They have given up using their minds in favor of using force, and therefore, the only way to retaliate is by using force against them.

The death penalty is a manner of self-defense; it is in defense of all the people who have chosen to live rationally, who deserve to do so without the threat of those who have chosen murder instead.

Ending the death penalty would not "put a stop to murder," as Grebner claims. It would allow the murder of rational citizens by mindless thugs who do not respect rights to go unpunished.

Rachael Taaffe,  
senior,  
English

### Penalties should start at the top

I agree with Sports Illustrated. Fire McKinley Boston and Mark Dienhart. Both have had hideous records. How many scandals do each of them need to be a part of before anything is done? They both have created an environment of dishonesty and corruption. Get rid of them before they disgrace the University further.

Stacia Madsen,  
staff,  
employee benefits

### Parking enforcement is excessive

Recently, I dropped off a computer at Haecker Hall on the St. Paul campus. In front, there are six parking spaces designated, "Official University Vehicles Only." I pulled into the closest space, put on my blinkers, carried the computer to the second floor and returned within two minutes.

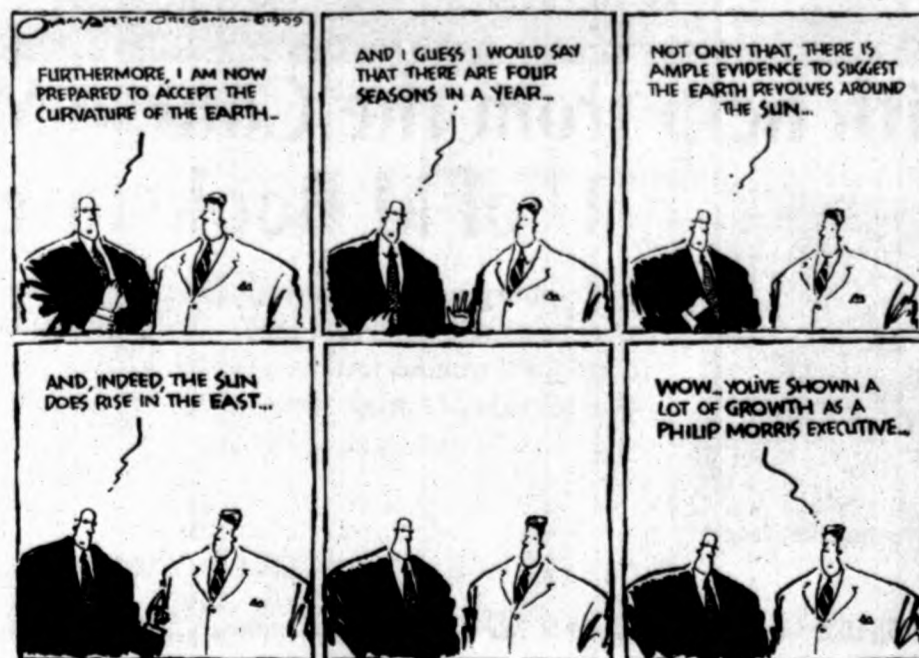
Already badge 115 had a ticket on the window. Considering the short time lapse, she must have seen

me wrestle the computer through those heavy front doors.

How can the workers and students at this University be treated with such disregard? It is obvious that Parking Services is not supporting the mechanics of our productive process. A 10-minute loading zone would be appropriate in this location.

This can be a very friendly place. Members of a family should help each other. Is it fair that our mushrooming parking facilities should be paid for by those of us who need to come here? We are told of the many gifts that are made to the University. I would love to see a detailed accounting of how that gift money is spent. Surely some supplementation for parking facilities could be on this list.

Paul Waibel,  
professor emeritus,  
animal science and nutrition



# Opinions

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## You are the greatest person alive

**L**ove yourself. Embrace yourself. Kiss your reflection in the mirror. You are God's gift to humanity. Life revolves around you, and you deserve to be your one and only concern.

If you're an egotistical bastard and you know it, clap your hands, and join in the fun and games. Ego has been unfairly and incorrectly categorized as a human folly far too long.

People live their entire lives unaware of the benefits and rewards the ego can bring. Now is the time to set the record straight. The glory of egotistical living must be exalted and defended.

Do you drag yourself out of bed, dreading the mundane and monotonous day ahead of you? Do you fear that your unilluminating self brightens a room when you leave? Introduce ego into your life, and you will transform your average self into an electrifying star. Pizzazz and excitement will suddenly infuse your personality. Living with yourself will become a constant, euphoric high unmatched by any drug.

Puritanical people might preach that your ego is annoying, selfish and disgusting. Don't listen to them. If everyone followed their rules, we would be living in a society of self-righteous humility and modesty. Who wants to be a part of that boring and hypocritical crowd?

Some might argue that humility is the best way to show off, but I don't care to support the logo, "be modest and be proud of it." I say to hell with humility. If you can't dazzle them with brilliance, then riddle them with bullets and spare our world one more pious fool. Besides, what humble person has ever forwarded the progress of humankind?

Analyze any famous or influential person in history, whether he is a world leader, super model, Pulitzer prize-winning author, astrophysicist, company chief executive officer or violinist. These people lead highly visible and successful lives, and their careers impact the world and often improve our future.

Yet are they humble? Do they display a noticeable lack of ego? No way! Their egos could cast shadows over small countries. They're worth celebrating, and they know it.

Common misconception asserts that great people are egotistical because they're great. Faulty logic! Backward reasoning! Great people become great because they're egotistical — not the other way around. You must have the ego before you achieve the success.

Egotistical people convince themselves they

are the world's greatest untapped natural resources and lead their lives accordingly. Realizing that no one can appreciate their exceptional points better than themselves, they tirelessly advertise their excellence. Someone has to expose their merit, and they take on the task whole-heartedly.

Without an ego, they wouldn't be motivated to strive for their much-deserved recognition, nor would they be able to convince others of their worth. If they alone couldn't muster up enough enthusiasm for their mighty abilities, who else could? Never rely on another person to appreciate your full worth. Only you and your ego can do that.

Along with ego comes self-confidence, self-assurance and determination. If you're self-confident, people scurry at your beck and call and praise you during luncheons. If you're self-assured, you stride down halls, and crowds part before you like the legendary Red Sea. And if you're determined, you flatten all opposition as effectively as a steamroller over a glob of gum.

In a nutshell, ego equals professional success.

This is not to say that ego is strictly reserved for the professional world. The ensuing self-confidence can also enhance your personal charm and add to your sex appeal.

If you're egotistical, you'll be bombarded with relationship opportunities — a situation completely justifiable. After all, who wouldn't love to bask in your aura of greatness? There would be no decent choice other than benevolently granting another person the honor of being your significant other.

No doubt you've heard the proverb, "If you can't love yourself, you can't love others." If you're egotistical, the question of self-love never even comes up. You're constantly experiencing the purest of loves — the love for yourself. With self-love completely accounted for, you're in perfect form to begin loving someone else.

Another proverb encourages you to love others as much as you love yourself. Again, ego only enhances the situation. If you love



Samantha Pace  
Columnist

yourself so fully and so absolutely, the amount of love you could bestow on another person is more than most people will ever experience with their entire extended families.

Imagine what an ideal world we would live in if everyone were tickled pink with who they were. Jealousy, hatred, cattiness — all these emotions stem from a lack of self-confidence and ego and would be no more. No one would feel threatened by anyone else. There would be no competition if everyone assumed he would be the foregone winner.

Blinded by their own brilliance, people

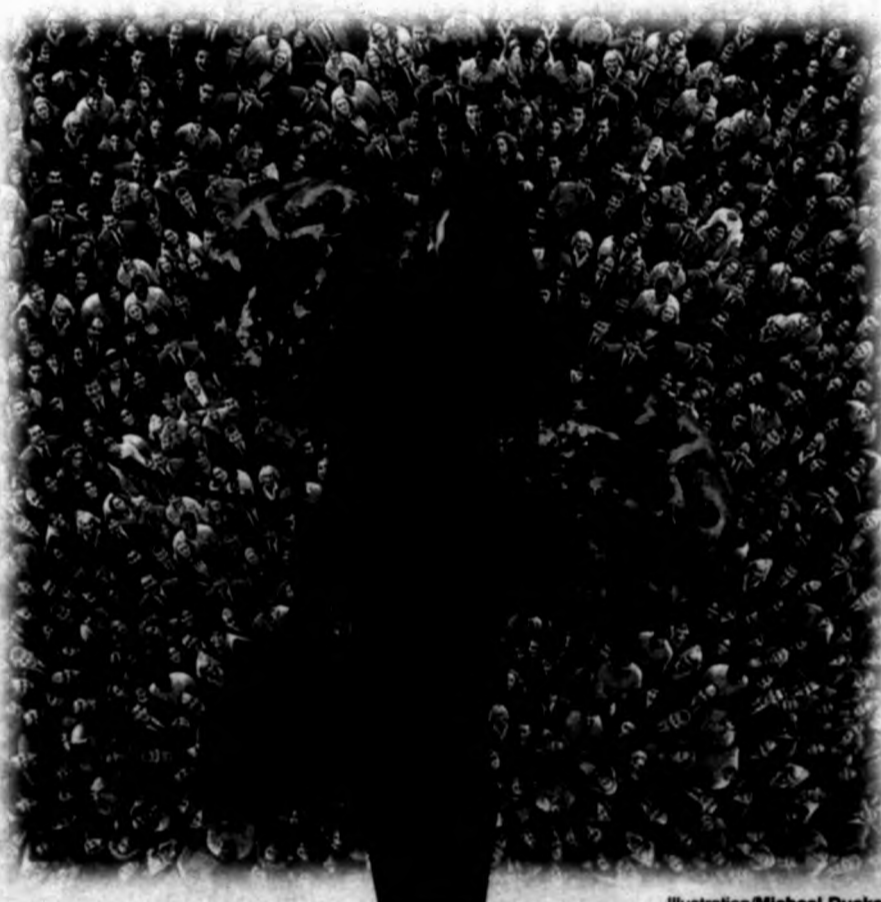
would rarely notice others' faults and, being self-absorbed, would never talk about anyone else. Granted, conversations might be annoyingly one-sided, but at least gossip would become unfashionable. Who would want to hear about someone else when they could learn about your own engrossing life?

Humility and meekness are overrated. If you're waiting to inherit the earth, realize that egotists tend to live long lives and reproduce many times over. You'll be waiting your meek life away.

Instead, join the party and revel in your own radiance. Don't try to hide your ego as you watch the other egotists have all the fun. Be proud of your big ego. With time it could grow bigger than anyone else's.

Samantha Pace's column appears alternate Mondays. She welcomes comments at [space@daily.umn.edu](mailto:space@daily.umn.edu).

Great people become great because they're egotistical — not the other way around.



Illustration/Michael Duiker

## E-mail hoaxes prey on over vigilant friends

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., (U-Wire)** — DANGER! If you receive any e-mail within the next 24 hours, do not open it! The entire Internet is closed down for annual cleaning, so any e-mail must be a virus! My best friend's brother's dog groomer's postman knows this kid who created an all-new unstoppable Trojan Dutch Elm virus and its binary loop mechanism is attacking hard drives, floppy disks, alarm clocks and hot water heaters, and if you open it, the word "scent" will be erased from the English language! Please read on for a special offer from Bill Gates ...

Perhaps the best thing about Internet hoaxes and chain letters is their humor value. Some spin-offs are frankly laughable, such as the "Good Times" spoof that claims the virus "will give your ex-girlfriend your new phone number. It will mix Kool-aid into your fish tank. It will drink all your beer and leave its socks out on the coffee table when there's company coming over."

But some aren't so funny. They might threaten bodily harm, request money or services or libel a person or organization. Not only are these e-mails annoying; they are illegal. Yet people still send them. I get loads of these things, often from friends, with a "Sorry guys, but just in case" disclaimer at the top. These are usually the ones that claim that a

young girl has a very rare case of Dilbert's bent-tie syndrome and only has two minutes to live so we should all forward this e-mail NOW so Bill Gates will donate money to research this rare disease. I bet it's so rare that no one has ever even caught it.

Many more are the good Samaritan "virus warning" e-mails. Some of these actually do sound real — they include technical mumbo-jumbo that the average computer user doesn't understand. People believe them and send them on, once again just in case.

Do a little math and just in case turns into a huge nuisance. If I send one e-mail to 10 people, and those 10 people send it to 10 people, and they send it to 10 more, that's already 10,000 virus warnings taking up time, energy and cyberspace. In a few more passes, 10,000 turns into a million, and pretty soon the entire population of New York City could be "infected" with a nonvirus called a chain letter.

Certain forms of these letters are illegal. Just like real mail, anything that asks for money — and promises you that you'll receive more money in return — or threatens you, is violating the law, not to mention most universities' conduct policies.

Webster's defines an even more serious charge, libel, as "defamation of a person in

writing or printing." Passing on false information about someone, thereby damaging his reputation, is not only unjust; it is also libel. A recent example is the Jane Fonda letter disseminating through the Web. This e-mail claims that Jane Fonda — who did, in fact, publicly oppose the war effort in Vietnam — also committed acts of treason.

As far as I can tell, these allegations are not true. The e-mail does nothing to substantiate its claims other than drop some names, and anyone can claim they're someone on the Internet. Despite its potentially libelous content, however, people have circulated it enough that it has landed on my desktop three times, often via friends or colleagues I thought were smart enough to check their sources first. Now their names and e-mail addresses are on any future forwarding of that e-mail — they are connected to the potentially illegal act.

Computer Incident Advisory Capability at [ciac.llnl.gov/ciac/CIACHoaxes.html](http://ciac.llnl.gov/ciac/CIACHoaxes.html) gives these helpful hints for red-flagging possible hoaxes:

Simple text e-mail messages cannot be tracked. A return receipt message lets you know someone you sent it to received it, but the backtracking stops there. Simple text e-mail messages also cannot hold viruses.

Only attachments can open and run potential viruses.

The Federal Commerce Commission never has and never will send a warning. It's not their job. Actual alerts do come from the CIAC, CERT, ASSIST and NASIRC. To veri-

fy their signature, either go to the Web site listed above for the CIAC or to [www.first.org](http://www.first.org) for the others and verify their signature. Then report the virus to your local Internet server or authority.

The best hoaxes use technical terms and attempt to legitimize themselves by association, such as the supposed Bill Gates tracking systems. Also, they rarely include the name of the first sender or any verifiable information. You may have received notice that Congress is attempting to tax e-mail and Internet time, including Congressman Tony Schnell's plan to impose a \$40 surcharge. There's no Tony Schnell, and no such bill is lurking in the lineup of either house. Any legitimate e-mail that claims governmental action should include which body of Congress the bill will appear in, which Committee it comes from, a bill number and possible language from the bill. If in doubt, check <http://thomas.loc.gov> for a list of upcoming legislation.


In the meantime, watch out for the very first virus spoofed by Robert Morris III in 1988: "Over 300,000 systems have been hit by it here in Murphy, West Dakota alone! And that's just in the last 12 minutes. Do not use electric lights, electric or gas heat or air-conditioning, running water, writing, fire, clothing or the wheel!" And please don't send e-mails "just in case" they might be true. If in doubt, delete it.

Emily Harding's column originally appeared in Friday's University of Virginia paper, the Cavalier Daily.

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**Thursday, Nov. 11**  
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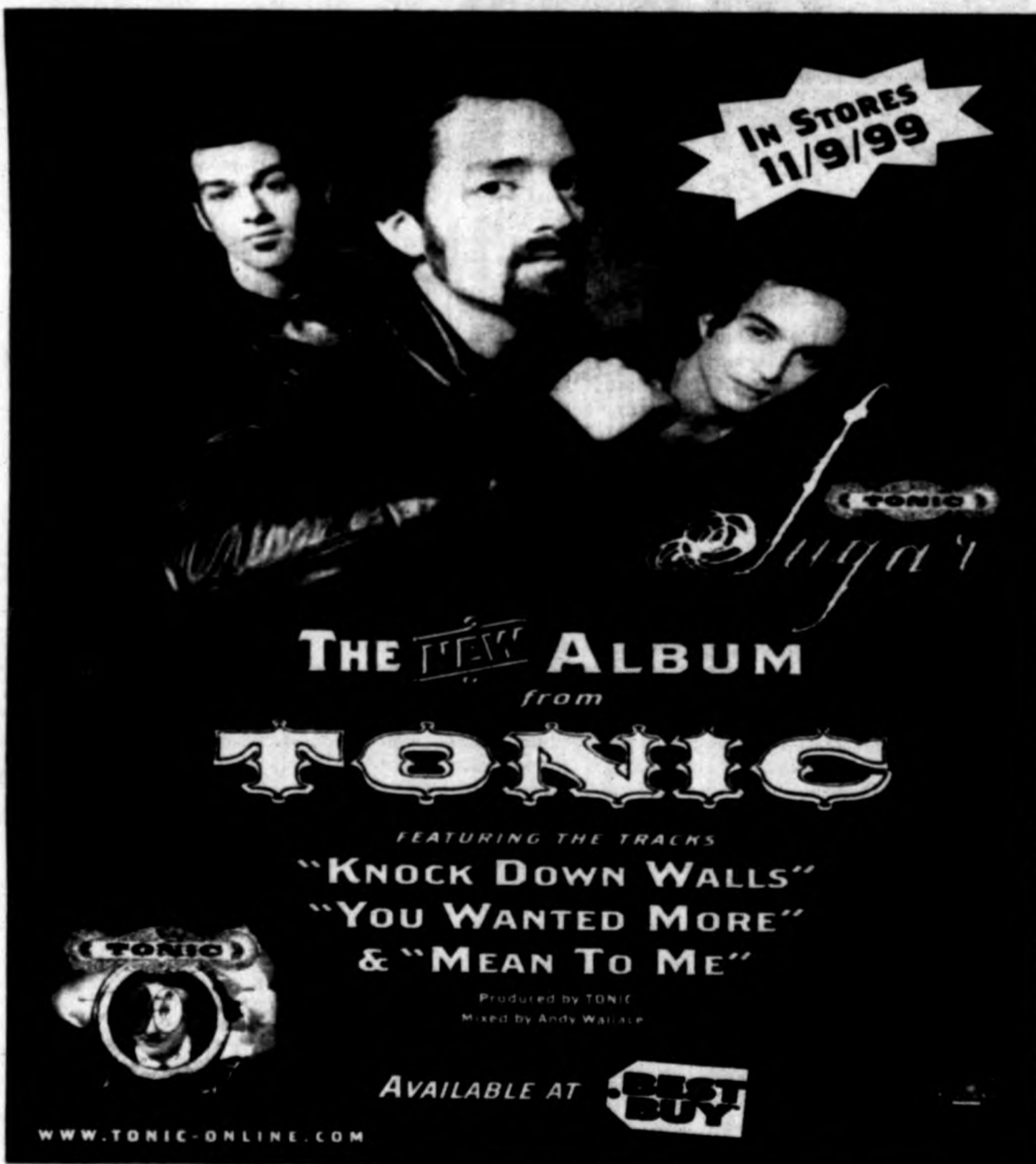
**■ Center for Outdoor Adventure**  
**Leave No Trace Workshop**  
**November 8**  
 Come learn how to minimize your impact on the environment during your next camping trip. SPSC Minnesota Commons. 7pm. **Free.**

**Hiking or Snowshoeing at Afton State Park**  
**November 13**  
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**November 13-14**  
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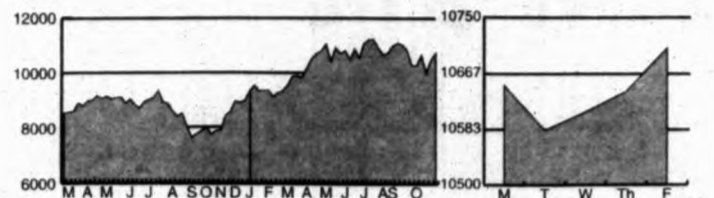
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NASDAQ Composite	3102.29	+46.34	134.64	4.34	3118.06	1771.40	29.32
Russell 2000	442.21	+2.51	10.59	2.39	465.80	378.16	4.62
DJ World (ex. US)	169.84	+0.04	1.49	0.87	169.87	115.37	13.42

### Regional Picks:

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Ceridian	20	+9/16	-1.19	-5.94	40 1/2	16 5/8	-74.53
Dayton Hudson	65 3/8	+1 7/16	1.81	2.77	76	41 15/16	17.02
Deluxe	25 15/16	-11/16	-2.00	-7.71	40 1/2	25 1/2	-40.96
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Toro	34 11/16	-1	-0.75	-2.16	39 1/2	22 3/16	17.84
Valpar	31 9/16	+1/16	1.63	5.15	39 11/16	28 1/16	-18.22

## Catalog showcases Northern artisans

**GRAND MARAIS, Minn. (AP)** — If you're looking for a gift for someone who has everything, a little business in Grand Marais hopes you'll open the Waters of Superior catalog and find it.

You'll need a few bucks, though. Nothing in it is cheap, but you will find unusual items, many of which are made by Northland artisans. And if you buy, you will help diversify the economy of Cook County and Grand Marais.

The first-ever 52-page Waters of Superior catalog has been delivered to thousands of potential customers on the East and West coasts and will hit the Midwest this month. But it won't go to everyone. Only people who have bought more than \$100 worth of merchandise from certain other high-end catalogs will receive it.

Products in the catalog "reflect our inspiration, Lake Superior, and the surrounding northern heritages," the catalog's introduction says.

A cover photograph by well-known nature photographer Craig Blacklock of a Lake Superior sunset sets the mood and is for sale — hand-signed by the photographer. A 23-by-29-inch print is \$720. It's \$1,125 framed.

Offerings include stained glass with etched ravens and mouth-blown antique glass by Thunder Bay artist Damon Dowbak, who will make up to 50 signed and numbered 18-by-22-inch panels for the catalog's customers. Cost: \$835.

The catalog offers \$6,750 Gamle Norge desks that must be shipped from Norway, \$495 glass loons by renowned artist Oiva Toikka, \$50 Christmas stockings made from old theater curtains and \$10 12-ounce packages of songbird-friendly coffee. The pages are filled with home furnishings, men's and women's clothing, jewelry, arts and crafts and other pricey odds and ends.

"We're trying to offer products that people can use for 10 years," said Jim Kolstad, 38, co-owner of the business.

Kolstad and his partner, Deb Passi, expect the twice-a-year catalog will feature articles by local writers and

use Lake Superior communities as backgrounds for photos displaying the catalog's wares.

Kolstad, who grew up in Virginia and delivered mail by boat on Lake Vermilion for eight years, is the former catalog director for the Piragis Northwoods Co. Boundary Waters Catalog of Ely. Passi, 28, a former wildlife ecologist and Ely native, also cut her teeth on the Boundary Waters Catalog, which offers outdoor apparel, gear and expeditions.

They spent a year creating a business plan and studying the industry. Kolstad and Passi have two other silent investors in their company and six employees.

The company has an agreement with Minnesota Power to use its Electric Outlet fulfillment center in Duluth to send out merchandise, but orders are taken in Grand Marais.

Waters of Superior set up shop last summer in the North Superior Business Incubator, formerly the U.S. Forest Service building in Grand Marais, which offers high-speed Internet access and other business services at less than market rate rents for new businesses, according to Alan Christensen, executive director of the Cook County-Grand Marais Economic Development Association.

"It is a well put-together, well thought-out business," Christensen said. And it offers a new dimension to the economic base of Cook County, which depends heavily on tourism-related businesses.

Although they're starting small, "the upscale market has always been very strong," said Bill Dean, principal at W.A. Dean & Associates, a San Francisco catalog and direct marketing industry consulting firm.

People with high incomes are more likely to buy from catalogs because they look for convenience and unique items, said Melissa Dowling, features editor of Catalog Age, a monthly trade magazine.

"One of the things (Waters of Superior) has to be concerned about is whether there is enough of a mystique that can be built," Dean said. Some theme catalogs, such as Sundance and Coldwater Creek, have done well, he said.

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# Recently purchased computers designed to fit specific needs

## COMPUTERS from 1

With such price competition, computer companies aren't able to pass big discounts anymore without losing money.

To compensate for the reduced discounts, University officials are buying systems designed to suit specific needs.

For basic-programmed systems used primarily for e-mail and Web-browsing, University purchasers have bought Apple Computer's iMac.

The brightly colored operating systems noticeably speckle the University's labs and kiosks and have found a niche with Web-surfing and e-mailing students on the go.

When asked why the iMac is becoming so popular at the University, Shih-Pau Yen, director for Academic and Distributed Computing Services, said the system's performance and price are among the best in the business.

But contrary to popular belief, "the University actually hasn't bought many more Macs than last year. It's just that the iMacs are so much more noticeable than your normal PC," Yen said.

Most of the computers used in University Bookstores are Macintoshes.

"They're awfully easy to use — and from the support standpoint — people here think the (Apples) are the best," Crabb said.

Crabb also noted that he prefers some of the Apple programs over others such as desktop-publishing software.

Though Apple computers remain



Photo/Isaac Brekken

An iMac waits patiently at a kiosk on the lower level of Coffman Union for a student to use its services. In an effort to keep up to date with high-tech equipment, the University purchased 8,350 computers in the last fiscal year.

popular on campus, PCs like Dell and Gateway are becoming more popular in University labs because Microsoft Windows programs, which run on PC computers, are more widely used.

"Back in the 1980s, it was all Apple Macs, but now we're breaking about even — maybe even leaning more toward PCs," Crabb said.

The majority of the computers the University purchased are bought from Apple and Dell, but Gateway, NEC, Micron and a host of other brands are also purchased.

University officials base computer purchases on what kinds of software programs professors are using.

Recently, the University has been buying more computers with Microsoft's Windows program.

Windows is the world's most widely used operating system, and many students prefer it for its word processing, accounting and presentation material.

"Windows is very user-friendly and is especially useful for Carlson classes — where we have to use (Windows) programs to get class materials," said Lucas Hagness, Carlson School of Management junior.

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# Hamner, Mason find redemption in final seconds

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The trio leapt for the ball and somehow, some way, the ball bounced off Johnson's chest and floated into the outstretched arms of a diving Arland Bruce.

Bruce said it was one of those moments that seemed like slow motion.

"Billy put it up, and Ron tipped it. Then I saw it just hanging in the air, saying, 'Come get me. Come get me,' and I just grabbed it," the Minnesota senior said. "I'm still thinking about it, and I don't know how I did it."

How did he do it, coach Mason?  
Mason wasn't sure. He had to refer to videotape to find out.

"I had my eyes closed," he said. "I did. I can't lie. I'm an honest man. I had my eyes closed."

Bruce's catch gave the Gophers a first down at the Penn State 13. After three straight rushes up the middle and a Minnesota timeout with 2 seconds left, it was all left up to an 18-

year-old kicker.

Nystrom got up from the knee he was praying on. He jogged out to the 25-yard line to set up for the 32-yard field goal that meant so much to so many.

For Nystrom and running back Thomas Hamner it meant redemption. Redemption for Nystrom and the extra point he missed early in the second quarter, which turned the game into a chess match.

It was redemption for Hamner and his fumble at Happy Valley two years ago when the Gophers lost 16-15. So it came as no surprise that Hamner was at the forefront of Mason's jumbled mind after the game.

"I want to tell you something about that kid," Mason said of the workhorse who ran the ball 38 times. "He fumbled the ball on third-and-three two years ago, and everyone wanted to point the finger at him and say, 'You lost the game.'"

"He was devastated. A lesser kid would

have just said, 'Hey, I don't like football anymore. I'm going to go home and mow the yard.' But Thomas Hamner is the heart and soul of our offense," Mason added.

Hamner ran for 96 yards and caught three passes for 58 yards, including a 49-yarder for a score. The 38 carries are the most by a Penn State opponent — ever.

Hamner said he felt like the Gophers had to "lose won to win one" against Penn State. Rubbing his face with both hands, Hamner tried to describe feelings that most can't even begin to comprehend.

"I think I jumped outside of myself," Hamner said, shaking his head in disbelief. "For real, man. When (Bruce) caught it, my heart dropped to my feet. It doesn't get any better than this."

Mason ran on to the field and jumped into senior tight end Alex Hass' arms and raised his arms like Rocky Balboa — as if he just won the heavyweight title.

What about JoePa?

In his 50th year at Penn State, Paterno watched Nystrom's field goal standing on the same sideline so familiar to him and all of college football.

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Michael Dougherty covers football and welcomes comments at [dougherty@daily.umn.edu](mailto:dougherty@daily.umn.edu).



**"I was happy for the whole team and especially for Nystrom. I played with him in high school, and he's always been an excellent kicker and athlete."**

— Donovan Shaughnessy, sophomore business major



**"They've been due for a big win. Hopefully, this will propel them back into the rankings and send them to a quality bowl game."**

— Cameron Jaynes, junior history major



**"I was definitely happy to see the Gophers win. It's a good step up for a program trying to build. Now they're bowl eligible, and it should help with recruiting."**

— Chris Birk, junior kinesiology major



**"I'm happy for the Gophers, but with the (Bowl Championship Series) system, the Big Ten as a whole would have been better off if Penn State played for the national title."**

— Nicholas Pick, sophomore chemistry major

— Compiled by Josh Linehan  
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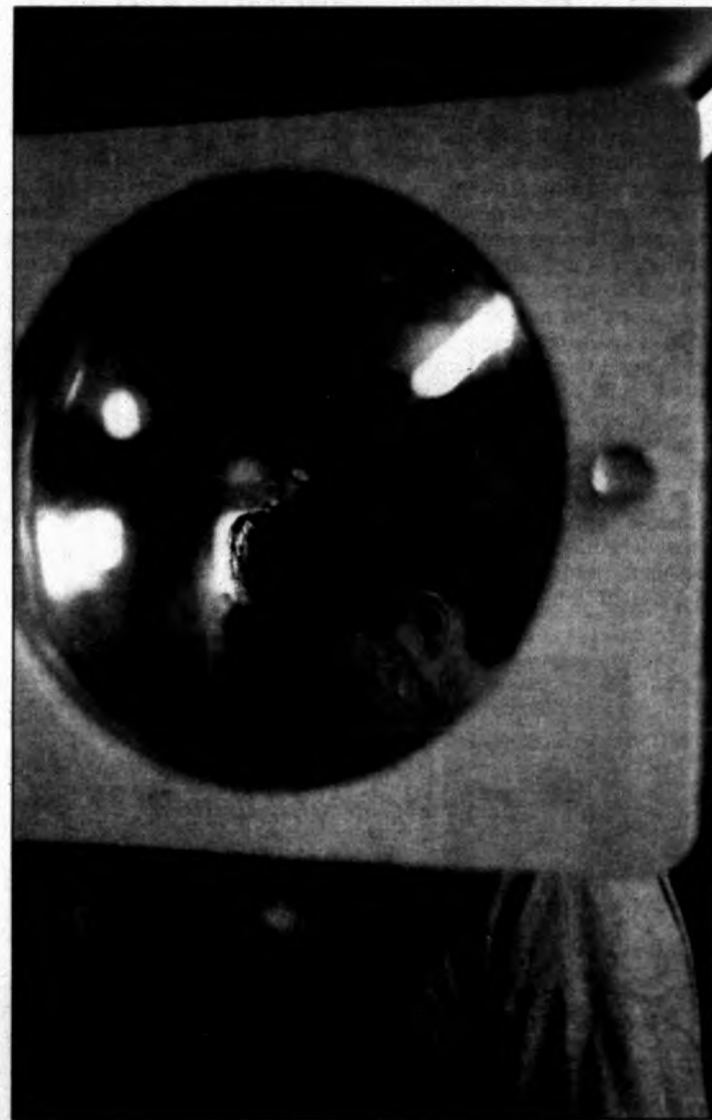
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**Mr. Clean**



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Benji Conklin, a fourth-year music major, pulls socks from the dryer at The Tub in Dinkytown on Sunday morning. Conklin has done his laundry at The Tub every Sunday since he moved into his place in Dinkytown.

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# Sports MONDAY

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## Minnesota win leaves Lions at a loss

David La Vaque  
Staff Reporter

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.— Penn State coach Joe Paterno, a man who's sampled every item on the college football menu over the last 50 years, looked like he still needed a few moments.

Postgame sweat matted the 72-year-old's generous crop of hair to his wrinkled forehead and glistened just below his pronounced nose.

His glasses — spectacles so thick he could see the future — magnified eyes left glossy by the immediate past.

Though he's coached the Lions to many big wins and suffered through a few crushing losses, JoePa struggled to explain his team's 24-23 homecoming loss to then-unranked Minnesota.

So, he resorted to an 'I-told-you-so' address.

"Minnesota only lost by 10 points combined to three pretty good football teams," Paterno said. "When I tell you guys someone's going to be tough, you have a tendency not to believe me."

Like traveling evangelists, the Gophers made believers out of the Beaver Stadium congregation of 96,753 long enough to get out of town with the collection plate.

If the roaring crowd suffered from disbelief, the winning Minnesota team made a profound impact on the Penn State players.

"(The Gophers) were one hell of

a football team," Lions linebacker Brandon Short said.

"They were reeling," linebacker LaVar Arrington said. "We had them where we wanted them. Obviously they had us where they wanted us."

As Arrington sat providing his best answers for the loss, faint remnants of eye-black were visible under his eyes. On this day, however, it might be mistaken for run mascara.

### UP NEXT

Minnesota vs. Indiana  
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After all, Arrington said he laid on the field and cried upon the realization that his team lost.

The loss is no reflection on Arrington. The junior backer flew around the field Saturday, making 15 tackles. On Minnesota's final drive, Arrington sacked Gophers quarterback Billy Cockerham for a 6-yard loss.

On a normal day, a big play by an already legendary defender gives Penn State its 10th win. But on Saturday it didn't matter.

Cockerham pulled himself off the grass to throw a miraculous, 27-yard, fourth-down, deflected completion to Arland Bruce. The catch gave Minnesota a first down on the Lions 13-yard line.

"We were playing straight-man," Penn State's bewildered Derek Fox said. "We knew they were going for a jump-ball situation. I thought I tipped the ball away. I thought it was an incomplete pass."

On the sideline, Paterno also thought his team just gave him a win



Photo/Jayne Halbritter

Minnesota quarterback Billy Cockerham threw for 217 second-half yards on 10-of-16 passing. The Gophers upset Penn State 24-23 at Beaver Stadium. "You've got to give Minnesota credit," Lions coach Joe Paterno said. "They played a great football game."

in his 400th career game.

"All of a sudden someone was yelling, 'He caught it, he caught it,'" Paterno said. "I guess they just got it before it hit the ground."

Four plays later, Penn State's hope of a national championship came crashing to the ground as Dan Nystrom converted a 32-yard field

goal attempt.

"I've been here before," Paterno said of his mood. "I feel sorry for the kids, the seniors."

"But they still can have a great season, and they've got to keep that in perspective."

Though not completely dashed, the Lions' hopes of playing in the

Sugar Bowl for the national title are now in serious peril.

"They pulled it off," Arrington said with an incredulous laugh. "They came into our homecoming and they beat us."

David La Vaque covers football and welcomes comments at [dlaavaque@daily.umn.edu](mailto:dlaavaque@daily.umn.edu).

## Gophers bow out of Big Ten with semifinal loss

Mark Heller  
Staff Reporter

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Minnesota senior forward Megan Johnson staggered into the postgame interview room with a giant ice pack strapped to her leg.

No tears were shed during Saturday's interviews. Instead they were replaced with facial expressions of disappointment, physical pain and muddled tones.

What transpired in the previous 90 minutes against top-seeded Penn State was all reflected by Johnson right then and there: a good ol' fashioned postseason soccer game.

And a 2-1 loss.

The score is always the bottom line, certainly in the single-elimination Big Ten tournament, but the game itself was far closer than even the one-goal score indicates.

"We've been kind of building steam this season," a soft-spoken Gophers coach Sue Montagne said. "We started off shaky for awhile and now we understand what it takes to win this kind of game and we laid it on the line today. I'm extremely proud of our team. We didn't play scared, we left it all out on the field and worked as hard as we possibly could have. Everyone gave 100-plus percent effort."

"They didn't play any harder than us, that's just the way it goes

sometimes. Penn State knows we can play and that's the biggest thing: Penn State knows we can play soccer."

In a soccer tournament filled with unlikely events and strange currencies, Saturday's late game could put up a fight for being the best of the best.

Both teams had scoring chances that yielded everything but goals; saves by goalkeepers and the most critical one by a Penn State player at their own goal line kept the score tied at two. Penn State — a big, physical team who Montagne said, "ran us over" earlier in the season — was run with and sometimes over by the smaller Gophers.

Minnesota fans in the stands were doing cheers, constantly screaming encouragement at players and their distaste at numerous officiating calls.

Yet all that was left was the "2" and "1" on the scoreboard.

"I thought it was really similar to the past times we played Minnesota, except earlier this year," Lions coach Pat Farmer. "I have great respect for them. I think it's the hardest program we've dealt with. They played really well and deserved to win."

There is an old expression that "he who hesitates is lost." Sophomore defender Sarah Fitzgerald hesitated on whether to go



Photo/Amirali Raisnia

Minnesota freshman Liz Wagner (5) rescues goalie Dana Larson with a header out of the Gophers net. It was a header by a Penn State defender on Saturday that preserved the Lions' 2-1 win over Minnesota.

See SOCCER page 18

## Swimming and diving rolls to weekend wins

**Brian Stensaas**  
For The Daily

Men's swimming coach Dennis Dale, along with just about everybody else at the Dorothy L. Sheppard pool this weekend, knew that junior Alex Massura was going to turn in fast times against No. 17 Nebraska and No. 20 North Carolina.

But what they didn't know was that not only would Massura turn in the fastest time to date in the nation in the 100-yard backstroke (47.97), but sophomore Ricardo Dornelas would do the same in the 50 freestyle (20.03).

Both are NCAA consideration times. The automatic time for the 100 backstroke is 47.93, four one-hundredths faster than Massura's mark.

The times helped the 10th-ranked Gophers defeat the Cornhuskers 247-123 and the Tarheels 234-135 in a two-day meet. "I was more shocked with Ricardo's time in the free," Dale said. "I knew that Alex could go 47.9, and he did. Ricardo's 20.03 was a shock, but one of those shocks that you like to take."

While Dale may have been optimistic about Massura's chances of going under 48 seconds in the first meet, the man himself wasn't so sure.

"I knew I could do it, but I had no clue I would do it so early in the season," Massura said. "Now I want to improve it. It's definitely possible to reach."

Dale said that during the months of practice so far this season, he has talked to Massura about his times and the ability to finish under 48 seconds in the 100 backstroke. With Dornelas, Dale said that the talk was more about fundamentals.

"Ricardo sometimes has trouble with starts," Dale said. "He had an outstanding start there and also had one of the best turns he's ever done.

Combine that with good swimming and he gets 20.03."

Dornelas echoed Dale's remarks. "In the 50 free, it's basically the starts," he said. "I saw that Alex and the rest of the team was having a good meet and then I was like, 'OK, now it's my turn.' My goal was 20.3 or 20.4. I saw it was 20.0 and I couldn't believe it."

Massura also won the 200 backstroke and Dornelas notched first in the 100 freestyle.

While two of Minnesota's biggest guns smoked this weekend, the whole team contributed to the win, proving Minnesota's depth.

Along with Massura, Ben Bartell and Todd Smolinski, first- and second-year swimmers with the team, respectively, swept the top-three places in the 200 backstroke.

And Minnesota's "A" relay team took all five relays on the weekend.

Statistics like that make for a happy coach. "I would say that this was an awesome meet. We had good swimming up and down the line," Dale said. "I've never had two guys swim under 1:48 in the butterfly, that's a fast time. And to win all five relays, I wasn't sure that we could do that."

In addition to the relays, sophomore Max von Bodungen was a double-winner taking the 200 and 500 freestyle. Junior diver Dan Croaston won both the one- and three-meter diving competitions, both by well over 30 points.

"This was a good meet for us, but we know we have to get better," Dale said. "This is good swimming for November fifth and sixth. Come January and February, we have to be swimming better than this before we head into Big Tens."

*Brian Stensaas cover swimming and diving and welcomes comments at [stensaas@daily.umn.edu](mailto:stensaas@daily.umn.edu).*

### Take a breather



Photo/Michael Stenerson

**Amy Mickschl swims the 200-yard freestyle Friday night at the aquatic center. The Gophers defeated two of three ranked opponents on the weekend in their first test of the year.**

## Women's team beats two foes ranked in top 10

**Brian Stensaas**  
For The Daily

Going into this weekend's two-day, four-team meet, women's swimming coach Jean Freeman said that she wasn't sure if her team would be ready for the tough competition.

Facing three ranked opponents in the top 20 — the first time the Gophers have seen any ranked team this season — No. 11 Minnesota showed that it was ready, beating two of three.

Two out of three ain't bad. "We're really happy with the way we swam," she said. "We improved our times immensely from the first two or three weekends. I think our team responded very well to the challenges."

Minnesota handed ninth-ranked Nebraska a 223-135 loss and defeated eighth-ranked Michigan 203-167. No. 20 North Carolina edged the Gophers 188-182.

Freeman said that the Tarheels' fast times, namely on the first day of competition, surprised her. After Friday night, North Carolina had Minnesota by 28 points.

"I was shocked at how fast North Carolina's times were, especially Friday night," Freeman said. "They surprised us, no doubt about that. But to see (our) team make up so many points in one day, that I was happy with."

What inspired the team to regroup and come back to almost defeat North Carolina may never be known. One thing is for sure — they had the support of fellow Gophers.

Members of Minnesota's women's hockey team showed up to the aquatic center Saturday in bathing suits and towels. Most were also accompanied by hockey sticks

and helmets.

Also making the day one to remember was that for the second time in a row, the Gophers were able to hand the Wolverines a loss and it marks just the second time in school history that Minnesota has been able to defeat Michigan after years of frustration.

Minnesota's two wins in the 200-yard medley relay and 200 freestyle relay over the weekend were pleasant surprises to Freeman. She said that the times turned in by those teams were above and beyond what she expected for this early in the season.

Senior diver Rachel Degener won the one-meter competition while junior Tracy LaVoi captured the three-meter title. Minnesota swept the top-three places in both events.

Freshman distance swimmer Dana Baum, who contracted mono early in the season and was held out of distance events in Washington, showed that she is back on track. Baum took fourth in the 500 freestyle, her first long swim for the Gophers.

"I was excited to swim in a 500 again," she said. "I was worried a little because I wasn't able to train as much as I could have, but luckily it came early and now I can get back to my full (practice) load."

While it may look like last year with the win over Michigan, Freeman knows that it's a totally different season.

"The team chemistry needs to gel," she said. "We have this picture in our minds of Big Tens last year, and it's a different team this year. You have to take time to get the new members in. That's what this November time is for."

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## Spikers fly past weekend opponents

**John R. Carter**  
Staff Reporter

The No. 19 Minnesota volleyball team headed out on the road with the word "upset" on the mind of the Gophers' opponents.

But that word was not used this weekend.

The Gophers (22-5, 12-2 Big Ten) dominated Northwestern and Wisconsin-Green Bay to stretch their win streak to five matches.

Lindsey Berg and her ever-improving jump serve baffled the opponents. Berg had 11 aces during the weekend, including a career-high eight against the Wildcats.

"I was surprised. I've never heard of anyone having eight aces," Berg said. "My serve has been working pretty well lately."

Coach Mike Hebert — who has been a head coach since 1976 — was equally impressed.

"Lindsey Berg probably had the best weekend of anybody on the team," Hebert said. "She is hitting it with the most power and pop that I have ever seen before."

Sunday afternoon Minnesota beat up on the Phoenix (4-24) in a nonconference showdown, 15-5, 15-6, 15-6.

The Gophers offense was on fire in this one — they committed only 10 hitting errors and hit a remarkable .532 in the match.

Minnesota was led by Nicole Branagh and Stephanie Hagen, who knocked down 15 and 12 kills respectively.

Berg said the Gophers had a tough time getting up for this match — both physically and mentally.

"We had all Saturday off. Then we had to wake up at seven on Sunday, eat and get ready," Berg said. "It was difficult, but we just wanted to get it over with."

Apparently the Gophers weren't the only ones who had trouble getting excited for Sunday's game — only 44 people were in attendance.

On Friday night the Gophers caged the Wildcats 15-12, 15-5, 15-10.

Minnesota's serving again dictated this match. The Gophers served up 11 aces, including Berg's eight.

"It really changed the course of the match," Hebert said. "Northwestern played well, but that jump serve really put them back on their heels."

Berg said she and the Gophers were expecting the Big Ten-winless Wildcats to be gunning for the upset.

"We came in knowing they were up to beat someone," she said. "We didn't have the best match of the season, but we played good enough to beat them."

Branagh once again led the Gophers with 12 kills, and Hagen pitched in 11 as Minnesota limited its hitting errors to only 15.

Defensively, the Gophers out blocked the Wildcats 12-3. Minnesota also held Northwestern to a .137 hitting percentage.

Northwestern (2-21, 1-13) finally

See VOLLEYBALL page 18

### GOPHERS CALENDAR

	Monday Nov. 8	Tuesday Nov. 9	Wednesday Nov. 10	Thursday Nov. 11	Friday Nov. 12
Football					
Volleyball					Purdue 7 p.m.
Soccer			NCAA Tournament TBA		NCAA Tournament TBA
Men's Hockey					Wisconsin 7:05 p.m.
Women's Hockey					Ohio State 7:05 p.m.
Women's Swimming & Diving					
Women's Tennis					Regional Qualifier TBA
Men's Basketball					

# Hockey earns stern words, CC series split

Minnesota went four consecutive periods without scoring.

Sarah Mitchell  
Staff Reporter

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — With the exception of Erik Westrum's skates, a stillness fell over Minnesota's men's hockey team Saturday as it stood listening to the national anthem.

The senior's fidgety feet moved in rhythm with the left-to-right motion of his hockey stick, back-and-forth over the World Arena ice.

Anxiety, maybe. Following the Gophers' (2-5-1, 1-2-1 WCHA) 3-0 loss to Colorado College on Friday — Gophers coach Don Lucia's first game against his former team — Minnesota's coaching staff let its disappointment show. Along with the yelling came some message-sending line changes, including

Westrum's demotion from first line to third.

The Gophers responded. Minnesota senior Nate Miller's two goals and improved play by his teammates Saturday lifted the Gophers to a 2-1 win over Colorado College (4-3-0, 2-2-0).

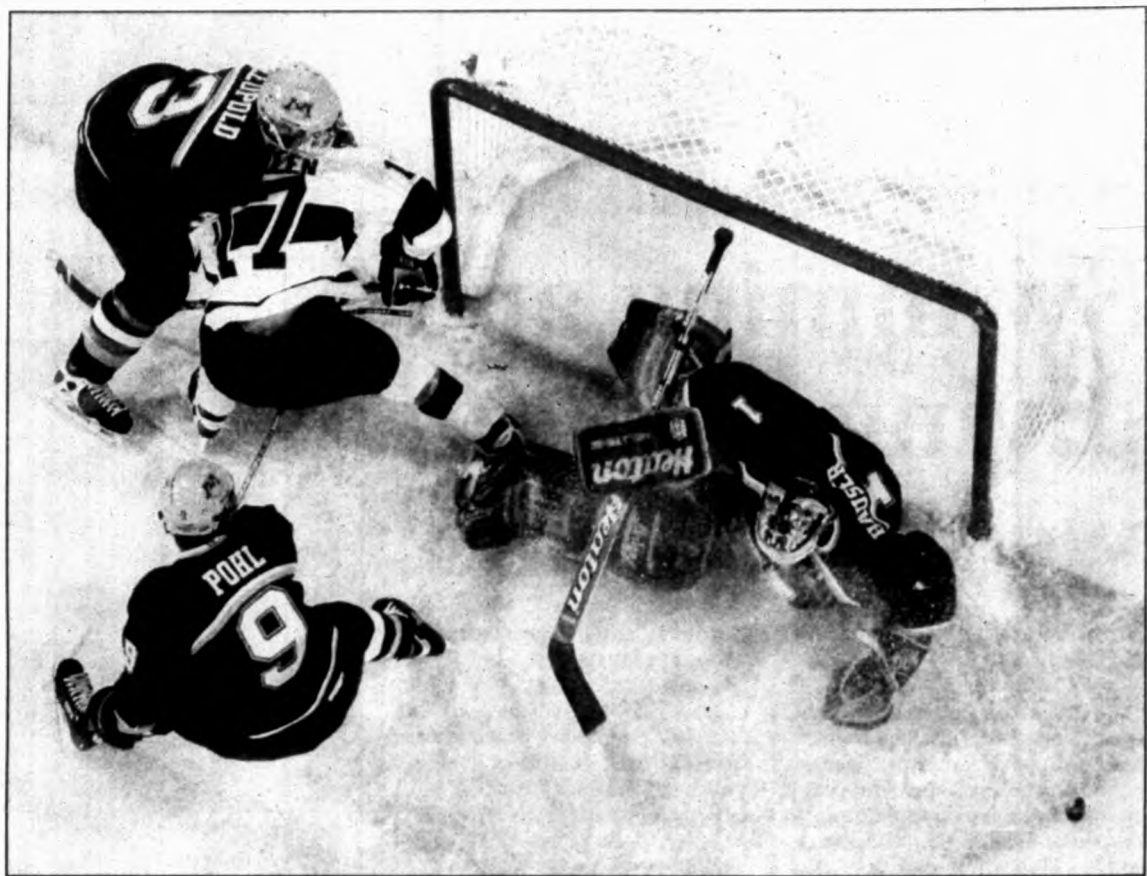
"It was well deserved yelling," Miller said. "The coaches, they try to keep a pretty even keel, but we gave them a pretty good reason to get upset. We knew it ourselves, too."

Like the opener, Saturday's first period ended in a scoreless tie.

Sloppy play prompted even more line changes by Lucia.

Nearly 13 minutes into the second period, Lucia's tinkering paid off. Minnesota scored its first goal of the weekend.

Miller's shot from the right circle deflected off the pads of Tigers goalie Jeff Sanger and into the net. Gophers wingers Jeff Taffe and Matt Leimbek assisted on the power-play goal. Colorado College tied the game



Photo/Jonathan Chapman

Tigers center Mark Cullen's shot deflects off Gophers goaltender Adam Hauser in the first period Saturday. Minnesota split its series at Colorado College, losing 3-0 on Friday and winning 2-1 on Saturday.

early in the third period. But the captain Miller wasn't done scoring. He countered at nine minutes, 47 seconds when he snagged a rebound and went up the middle with one of his own.

"He came down and blew it past me," Sanger said. "It was a good shot."

Minnesota goaltender Adam Hauser withstood a flurry of Tigers attacks in the game's final minutes — he ended the night with 39 saves. The Gophers defeated Colorado College for the first time since Feb. 22, 1997, snapping a 10-game losing streak to the Tigers.

"We've been in a bit of a rut against them so it's nice to get that monkey off our back," Miller said. "And I'm sure if feels good for coach to get this win, too."

Saturday's win salvaged two WCHA points for the Gophers after being shut out Friday.

Down 2-0 in the second period, the Gophers were plagued by poor passing and low energy — Minnesota had only three shots on goal in the second.

"I was upset. One of the things

we've talked about is give an effort," Lucia said. "In the third period we played a little better, but the game was already decided in the second period."

The Tigers tapped in one more in the third. Junior winger Justin Morrison posted his first of the season.

Minnesota continues its road trip next weekend with a two-game series at Wisconsin. If plagued by sloppy play again, the Gophers will have to find a new source of motivation.

"I told them we're done yelling," Lucia said.

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## UP NEXT

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin  
7:05 p.m.  
Friday at Wisconsin  
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# Miller looks to be leader for Gophers

Sarah Mitchell  
Staff Reporter

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — A rosy-cheeked Nate Miller was no doubt thrilled by his performance against Colorado College on Saturday. Sporting maroon breezers and a gray T-shirt, the Gophers winger rushed to sound out all the syllables in describing his two-goal game at World Arena.

For the second time in Minnesota's last four games, the senior hockey captain provided his team with the game-winner. This time, Minnesota won 2-1 to split with the Tigers.

"It's definitely not my first and foremost role, but I feel like I can contribute and that's something I can do here," Miller said. "When the opportunity arises it's nice, especially when we're in a bit of a scoring slump."

"I think the coaches kind of challenge all the guys, especially the older guys. (They say) 'Hey, pick it up a little bit here.' We've got to find some guy to do something and luckily I was fortunate enough to be there."

Miller tallied his first goal in the second period on an open shot at Tigers goaltender Jeff Sanger.

Minnesota's first goal of the weekend gave them a 1-0 lead.

The veteran scored again to break a 1-1 tie halfway through the third period. Miller grabbed the rebound from sophomore John Pohl's shot and put Minnesota ahead for good.

"I was coming in for the rebound and (the puck) was kind of wobbling," Miller said. "The guy who cleared it was lying there and I thought, 'Hey alright, I'll fire this one.' It found the back of the net, so that was exciting."

Miller was quick to mention Pohl and senior forward Rico Pagel. Both were credited with an assist on the go-ahead goal.

"Rico was crashing the net, too," Miller said. "That cleared up some room."

For the second time this season, Miller played the hero, an unusual role for him. Known more for being a brute than for his scoring finesse, Miller showcased his rare side on Oct. 29, providing the game-winner in a dramatic 6-5 overtime victory over then top-ranked Boston College.

The winger now has three points on the year, all of which are goals. The point total halves Miller's performance from a season ago.

Gophers coach Don Lucia

credited Miller for the victory, but said others have to chip in, too.

"We have to work hard to score goals, we have to work hard to defend and we have to play a complete game," Lucia said. "We're not a team of stars."

So far, Miller looks poised for the leading role.

*Sarah Mitchell covers men's hockey and welcomes comments at smitchell@daily.umn.edu.*

## Gophers Hockey

**Friday's game**  
Minnesota 0 0 0 0  
Colorado College 0 2 1 3

**Saturday's game**  
Minnesota 0 1 1 2  
Colorado College 0 0 1 1

### Highlights

**Friday's game**  
First period: No scoring.  
Second period: CC-Clark (Manning, M. Cullen), SHG 8:31; CC-Clark (Morrison, T. Petersen), 11:17.  
Third period: CC-Morrison (T. Peterson, Manning), 15:53.  
**Saturday's game**  
First period: No scoring.  
Second period: MINN-Miller (Taffe, Leimbek), PPG 12:55.  
Third period: CC-Cullen (Clarke, Morrison), PPG :37; MINN (Pohl, Tharp), 9:47.

# Women's hockey takes sweep against top teams

Paul Markgraff  
For The Daily

The Gophers women's hockey team split their third series in a row this weekend, beating third-ranked Brown and losing to first-ranked Harvard.

The games were worlds apart in terms of the way the Gophers played. Minnesota lost Sunday afternoon 8-3 against a very quick, very powerful Harvard team. The Crimson came out and scored the early goal that put them ahead for the rest of the game.

Harvard's Tammy Shewchuk scored the first goal. Shewchuk's goal set the tone: Minnesota sat on its heels and reacted to the Crimson. The Gophers were just sloppy. And it all goes back to that first goal.

"That first goal is huge," said Gophers coach Laura Halldorson. "Bottom line is they have some great players, and they showed why they're the national championship team."

Harvard coach, Katey Stone claimed the game was tougher than you might think.

"I really don't feel the 8-3 score was indicative of the game," said Stone. "It wasn't an 8-3 game; it was a heck of a lot closer than that."

But Friday night was a whole other story. The Gophers beat the third-ranked Bears in decisive fashion, shutting them out 4-0. Minnesota showcased its talent by playing intensely on both the offensive and defensive sides of the puck.

"They were on top of their game," said Brown coach, Margaret Degidio Murphy of the Gophers' play. "We could have beat them if we played disciplined mentally."

Sophomore wing Laura Slominski netted the Gophers' first goal just 43 seconds into the game.

"It's all because we heard 'Eye of the Tiger' before we stepped on the ice," said Gophers goaltender Erica Killewald. "I think (Slominski) got

fired up and went out there and put the puck in the net."

But it was Killewald who was the most on top of her game, saving 25 shots to capture her 13th career shutout.

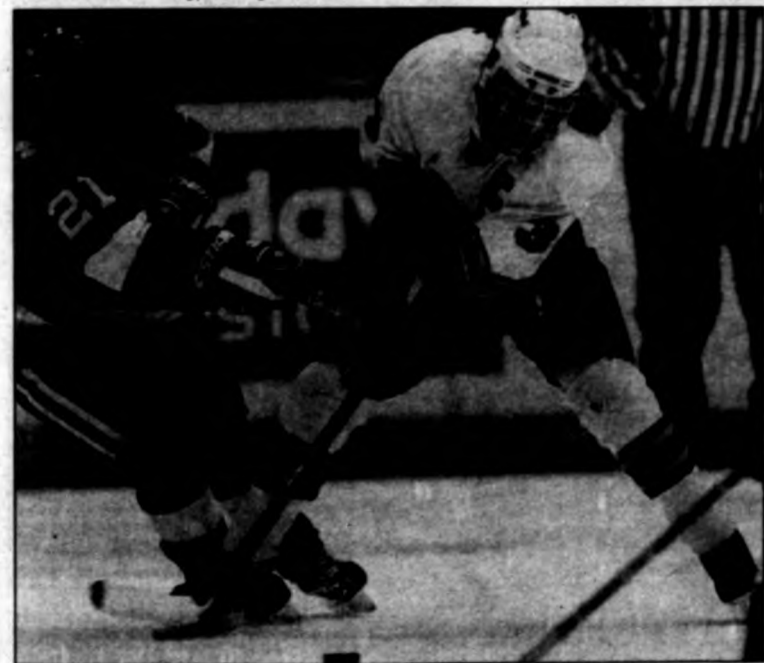
Killewald put up a defensive wall in front of the net, stopping all shots that came her way, including several while lying sprawled across the crease.

"She was definitely sharp the whole game," Halldorson said of her goaltender.

Freshman center Ronda Curtin ended the game, scoring on a flashy unassisted goal with just three seconds left. She made Brown goaltender Ali Brewer commit left, swung the puck to the right, and slammed it home.

"That was our only game against Brown," she said. "We had one shot at them; it was great to take advantage."

*Paul Markgraff covers women's hockey and welcomes comments at pmarkgraff@daily.umn.edu.*



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Minnesota senior Shannon Kennedy battles for the puck during Minnesota's 8-3 loss to Harvard on Sunday.

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## Gophers provide thriller in 2-1 Penn State loss

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after Courtney Lawson or sit back. By the time Fitzgerald made the decision one second later, Lawson beat Dana Larson for a 1-0 lead.

Johnson scored on a long pass from Erin Holland to tie the game with 29 minutes left in the first half. Sixteen minutes later, Penn State's Christie Walsh scored off a throw-in for a 2-1 lead.

The lead was preserved with 22 minutes left in the game. Johnson's corner kick was headed at the seemingly empty net, but a Lions defender was in the right place at the right time. Standing on the goal line, she headed Wagner's header back out.

Johnson had a breakaway with eight minutes left, racing with Lions goalie Emily Olesiuk. They both arrived to the ball at the exact same time and collided — the ball never made it on net.

The previous time Minnesota played Penn State, they were coming off what Montagne called an "embarrassing loss" to Ohio State. On Friday the Gophers had their chance to set the record straight, and

they did in a 2-0 opening-day win.

Once again it was Johnson getting the Gophers on the board with a rebound shot into a wide-open right side of the net.

Senior Nicole Lee added an insurance goal less than three minutes into the second half.

After that, Larson and the defense took care of the rest by playing the possession game.

"We knew they were going to come at us strong because they hate us and we hate them," Larson said. "We were ready for them. We played a little more defensive in the second half and it worked."

An NCAA birth against Eastern Michigan on Wednesday gives Minnesota a chance to use Saturday's all-out war as a positive of sorts. But on Saturday, one of their best games (if not the best game) of the season has the Gophers holding nothing but ice.

"Our effort was there, luck has a lot to do with it," a dejected Johnson said afterward. "Sometimes it's on, sometimes it's off. Maybe it wasn't meant to be, I don't know."

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## Branagh moves up career list

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came through with a Big Ten win over Iowa on Saturday night.

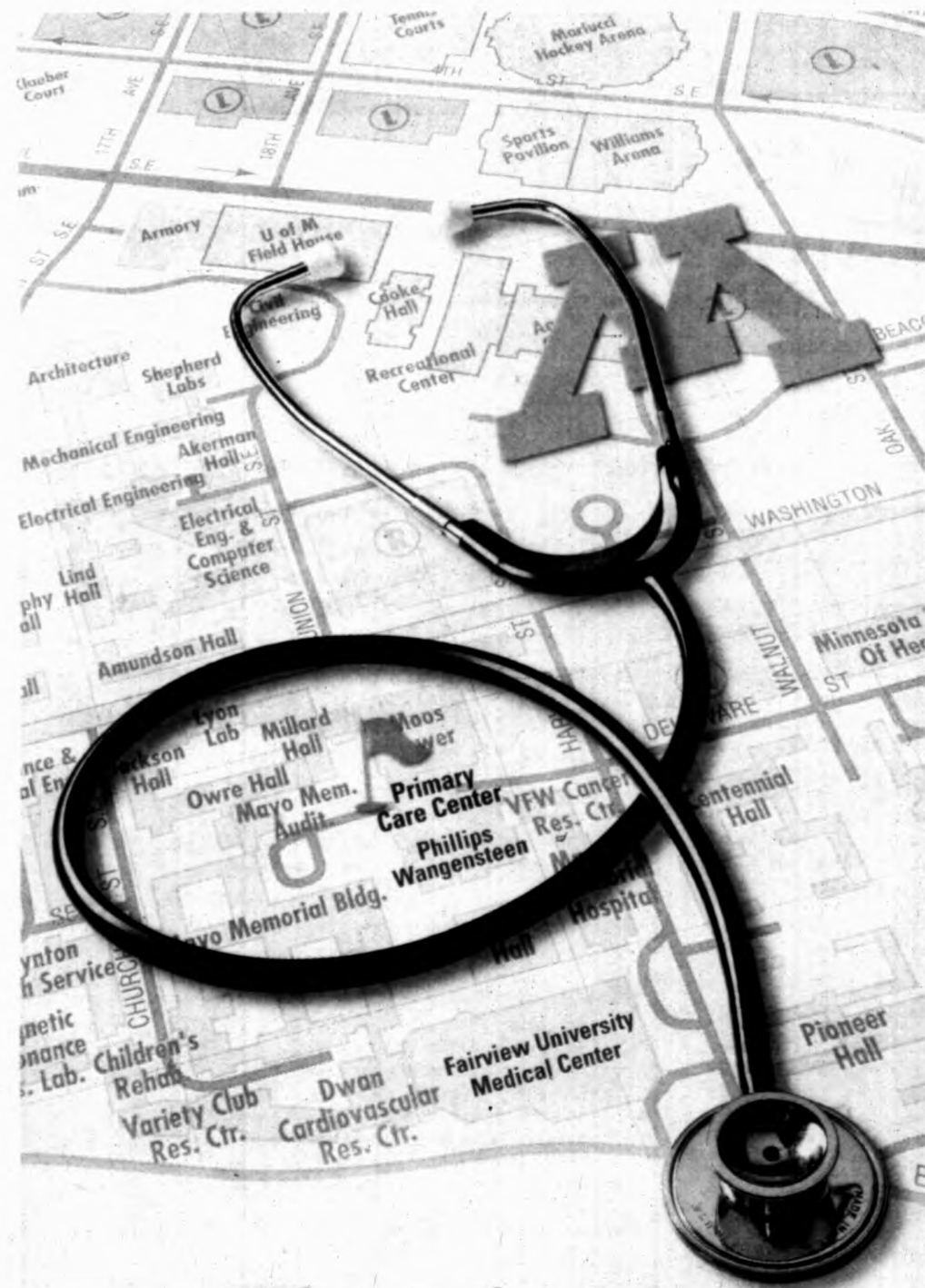
Spikes

• Branagh continued her surge on Minnesota's all-time kill record. With 27 kills on the weekend, she jumped over Pam Miller (1,519 career kills) into fourth place. Branagh finished the weekend with 1,533 career kills.

• Minnesota's Lisa Axel and Linda Shudlick were given Sunday off to rest what Hebert called "nagging injuries."

Ali Berres, Shelmadine Cacho and Heather Swenson all saw significant playing time in their teammates' absences.

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# Carter sets new NCAA mark in Gophers' win

David La Vaque  
Staff Reporter

STATE COLLEGE, Penn. — On the way up Interstate 99 to State College, there are signs for a small city on the Pennsylvania map called Tyrone.

About 25 miles away at Beaver Stadium on Saturday, a 5-foot-9 strong safety named Tyrone Carter put himself on the college football map.

Registering eight tackles in the Penn State game, Carter became the Division I career leader in tackles by a defensive back with 483. Mike Staid of Tulane (1991-1994) previously held the mark with 481 tackles.

Carter also reset the Minnesota career mark of 482 tackles, owned by linebacker Peter Najarian ('82-'85).

Staid, who learned of his record only three weeks ago, said he admires Carter's durability.

"For him to do what he did, I'm sure he has a good work ethic," Staid said. "I have to say I did not have a joy for practice (like Carter), but I'd like to think I worked hard."

Najarian saw the occasion as the result of a jinx put on him by former Gophers teammate Ray Hitchcock.

"A few years ago, Ray said to me, 'Peter do you have any idea where you are on the tackle list?'" Najarian said. "I said, 'No, I have no

idea.' He said, 'Well, no one will ever touch it.'"

The Bronko Nagurski candidate is also one of the only two defensive backs among the top-10 leaders to have more than 300 solo stops.

"From watching him, the kid never, ever stops moving his legs," Najarian said. "He's always running, and that's how you end up around the football."

Earlier this week, coach Glen Mason said Carter's fast-approaching milestone was an attitude as much as ability.

"The record is great but that's not the story," Mason said. "Tyrone Carter has been the heart and soul. Not only of the defense, but the program from the time he got here."

"One thing we thought we needed to do was instill some toughness and an attitude of lining up and playing as hard as you possibly can. That's what he's all about. Pound for pound, he's the toughest football player I've been around."

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### TEAM STATISTICS

	Penn State	Minnesota
Score	23	24
First downs	21	17
TOTAL OFFENSE (plays-yards)	69-360	76-391
Rushing		
attempts	39	52
yards gained	176	114
Passing		
attempts	30	24
completions	14	14
yards gained	184	277
interceptions	0	0
Time of possession	27:03	32:57

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Passing	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	Lg.	Rushing	No.	Net	TD	Lg.	Avg.					
<b>LIONS</b>																
Thompson	12	27	158	0	35	McCoo	16	107	0	25	6.7					
Casey	2	3	26	0	15	Johnson, L.	3	37	0	21	12.3					
<b>GOPHERS</b>																
Cockerham	14	24	277	1	49	Mitchell	6	26	0	13	4.3					
<b>Receiving</b>																
	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.												
<b>LIONS</b>																
Fields	3	33	0	15	McCoo	3	9	1	5	3.0						
Drummond	2	29	0	19	Thompson	1	4	0	4	4.0						
Jones	2	2	0	13	Harris	3	0	0	5	0.0						
Johnson, B.	1	17	1	17	Watson	1	-1	0	0	-1.0						
McCoo	1	15	0	15	Casey	6	-6	0	4	-1.0						
Gilmore	1	35	0	35	<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>4.5</b>						
Cermele	1	13	0	13	<b>GOPHERS</b>											
Johnson, L.	1	11	1	11	Hamner	38	96	0	25	2.5						
Harris	1	11	0	11	Cockerham	12	44	1	29	3.7						
Watson	1	-5	0	0	Evans	1	1	0	1	1.0						
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>184</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>35</b>	Johnson	1	-27	0	0	-27.0						
<b>GOPHERS</b>																
Bruce	4	36	0	27	<b>Totals</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>2.2</b>						
Johnson	3	91	1	46	<b>Defense</b>											
Hamner	3	58	1	49	<b>Tackles (solo-assists-sacks)</b>											
Levenson	2	24	0	15	<b>LIONS</b> Arrington 6-9-1, Short 5-5-0, Fox 6-2-0, Morrison 6-2-0, Brown 4-3-0, Kurpelkis 5-1-1, Sturdliff 2-3-0, Kennedy 2-2-0, Fleischauer 2-2-0, King 2-2-0, Adams As. 2-1-0, Boyd 2-1-0, Benfatti 1-2-0, Adams An. 1-1-0, Finney 1-0-0, Macklin 1-0-0, Jones 0-1-0, Daniels 0-1-1, Mayer 0-1-0, Watson 0-1-0											
Hass	1	49	0	49	<b>GOPHERS</b> Mezera 3-3-0, Hoffman 8-0-0, Osei 4-0-0, Braaten 1-0-0, Ross 3-2-0, Schlecht 4-3-0, Anderle 1-1-0, Riley 3-0-3, Michals 2-1-0, Carter 6-2-0, Middlebrooks 5-0-0, D. Jones 7-3-0, Wyrick 4-2-0, Brewer 1-0-0, Lehan 1-0-0, Rodgers 1-0-0											
Vevea	1	19	0	19												
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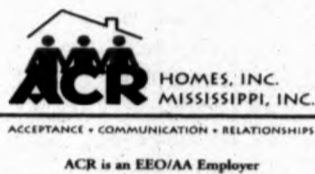
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### FAIRVIEW

Fairview Southdale Hospital  
Human Resources  
6401 France Ave. S  
Edina, MN 55435  
Fax: 612-924-5970  
Email: [fsuhr1@fairview.org](mailto:fsuhr1@fairview.org)  
For more jobs: [fairview.org](http://fairview.org)  
EOE/AA

Excellent Child Care Opportunities  
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Minneapolis, MN 55454  
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**MINNEAPOLIS MEDICAL  
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600 HFA Bldg, 914 S 8th St  
Minneapolis, MN 55404  
Ph: (612) 347-6954  
Fax: (612) 373-1817  
hr@hfa-mn.org

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Dinkytown**

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
01 Public Announcements  
05 Personals  
10 Happy Birthday  
15 Graduation  
20 "Hey You"  
25 Homecoming  
30 Lost & Found (free)  
35 Ride Sharing  
40 Valentine's Day  
45 Auditions  
50 Campus Meetings/Events  
55 Legal Notices  
60 Social Phone Lines  
65 Sports Events  
70 Parking Spaces Available  
80 Wanted  
85 Volunteer Opportunities  
90 Fraternities and Sororities

**SERVICES**  
100 Educational Services  
105 Child Care Services  
110 Adoption  
115 Social/Counseling  
120 Helpful Services  
125 Health Services  
130 Legal Services  
135 Moving  
140 Therapy and Wellness  
145 Fin. Aid/Scholarship  
150 Financial Services  
155 Travel  
160 Wedding Needs  
165 Music Services  
170 Career Dvlpmnt/Advising  
175 Performing Arts  
180 Typing/Word Processing  
185 Tutors Available/Needed  
190 Resumes  
195 Insurance

**MERCHANDISE**  
200 Miscellaneous For Sale  
205 Tickets Bought and Sold  
210 Computer Equipment  
215 Ski and Snow  
220 Recreational Goods  
225 Clothing  
230 Audio/Visual Equipment  
235 Musical Equipment  
240 Pets  
245 Furnishings  
250 Appliances

**EMPLOYMENT**  
300 Help Wanted - General  
300a Health Care  
300b Child Care  
300c Restaurants  
300d Sales  
300e Professional  
300f Social Services  
300g Temp/Seasonal  
320 Research Participants  
340 Internships  
360 University Positions  
380 On-Campus Recruiting

**HOUSING**  
400 Furnished Apts. - General  
410 Unfurnished Apts. - General  
410a Dinkytown  
410b Stadium Village  
410c West Bank  
410d Uptown  
410e Minneapolis  
410f St. Paul  
410g Prospect Park  
420 Duplexes & Houses - General  
420a Dinkytown  
420b Stadium Village  
420c West Bank  
420d Uptown  
420e Minneapolis  
420f St. Paul  
420g Prospect Park  
430 Rooms - General  
430a Dinkytown  
430b Stadium Village  
430c West Bank  
430d Uptown  
430e Minneapolis  
430f St. Paul  
440 Roommates Wanted  
450 Sublets\*  
460 Dorm Contracts\*  
470 Miscellaneous For Rent  
480 Real Estate  
490 Housing  
\*ad must be pre-paid

**TRANSPORTATION**  
500 Autos For Sale  
525 Autos Wanted  
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**MARKETING INTERN**  
The Minnesota Daily is looking for an individual to join our marketing team. This individual would develop and report relevant market research for designated group associated with the Daily, and U of M campus and also develop prospects for lists as well as assisting as an ad courier for an assigned group. The successful candidate would have good communication, writing, and organization skills, preferably interested in the marketing/advertisement field. Must be a U of M student and hold a valid driver's license.

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# Backlist

## NETWORK

### WON'T YOU COME OUT TO PLAY?

From *Prudence*: Hi. I've always been a passive reader of the Network, never even dreaming of writing in, so I have no idea how you even assign the pseudo names. **Net: FYI, we don't, unless people don't include a name. Or if the name they include is just too stupid for words. You know, like, "Ted."** I'll be *Prudence*, because I have an idea that by the time you finish my letter, that's what you'll be calling me, so I'll just nip it in the bud. **Net: If we had our druthers, we would call you Barney Fife.**

As I have already mentioned, I'm just a supplicant of the Network's great benevolence, never an applicant. **Net: You say tomato, we say to-mah-to, let's call the whole thing off.** Usually, the witticisms of the Net keep me pretty well amused among the dol-drams of many a University professor's lecture (but

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 E-mail: network@daily.umn.edu,  
 Snail mail: Network,  
 2301 University Ave. S.E.,  
 Mpls. MN 55414-3070.

out of this. By the way, I do not consider *Rollerdiva's* letter filth — never have, never will *Rolla, Tiggs, Phlegm, PeeWee, Pixee* and all the other regulars whose names I've forgotten, we must band together and bring back the good old days of Net! **Net: Fine with us, so long as appearances by and/or references to King T, the MOC and Citizen are only fleeting. Nostalgia's a bitch.** With a force as our guide, and a little help from Net, **Net: Oh, we can play, too!** we can make Network into what it really was meant for — A porno gallery for midgets, err ... um, I mean, oh, never mind.

### THE WHINING ...

From *Pissed Off Bitch: Net:* Here, presented for your esteemed and perusal, Financial Aid Haiku:  
 It's November Four.  
 I still don't have my money.  
 Overdrafts abound.  
**Net: We don't understand. Why all the money complaints?**  
 You should get a job.

Demons have my check.  
 They live in Fraser Hall and say, "Come back Monday."  
**Net: Perhaps McDonald's.**  
 We're sure they'd love to have you.  
 Oh yeah — they pay, too.  
 Promissory note is sitting on someone's desk.  
 Damn the paperwork.  
**Net: We had a job once, working as a ditch digger. Then we got this gig.**

### THE LONGING ...

From *Disco Fox:* The dance has gone from my life, so I am dropping the *Disco* from my name — call me simply *The Fox*. And do you know why everything is so bleak? **Net: Because we had \$50 on Penn State and the number?** The quality of Network entries lately — it's been getting much worse, though the decline began slowly about the same time Elmo was removed from the Daily. **Net: Ahh, Elmo ... our old BackTalk compatriot. Last we heard, he was busing tables at a swank Manhattan bistro, sipping lattes like a pro and experimenting with beat poetry. Rumor has it he was thinking about stopping through town sometime during the holidays, though ...** It is always the same people writing in and getting published, though there has been some fresh blood lately. **Net: Fresh something, anyway.** Everyone talks about the same things — nothing is new. In other words, THIS SUCKS S#!+! You need to get some NEW topics, like when you first appeared so long ago. **Net: OK, here's one: Who'd win in a Celebrity Deathmatch between Mark Yudof and Mac Boston and why?** Why can't we get some discussions going about movies/TV/whatever? **Net: We think you just did.** Thanks for letting me get this rant out. At least the music lives on in my heart.

### THE ACHING ...

From your pal *Obt:* What the heck is going on here Net? Once, long ago, a respectable group of people filled your oh-so-rectangular space with wit and sass that sent all who read to the emergency room with muscle spasms! **Net: If there's one thing on which we've always prided ourself it's a high IQ. Spank you for noticing.** Now all I see is a bunch of cowards spreading their hate, anger and filth under the guise of a cleverly concocted nickname. **Net: Leave Dubya**

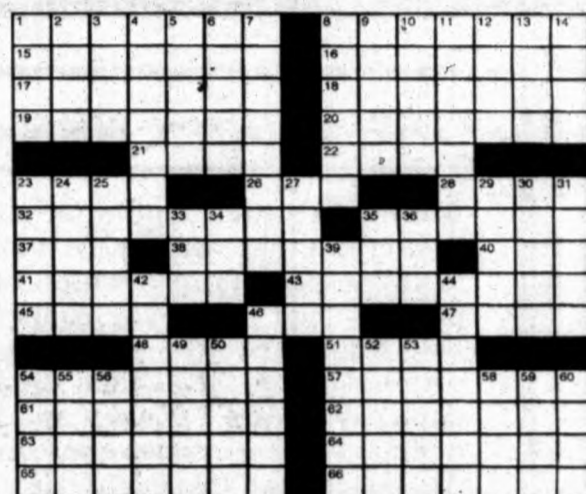
## The Daily Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 All together
- 8 Competed in a titling match
- 15 Carted sheds
- 16 Back
- 17 Preservers of a sort
- 18 Making airtight
- 19 Southern capital
- 20 Simultaneous releases of bombs
- 21 Optimistic
- 22 French pronoun
- 23 Container
- 26 Double bend
- 28 Abele abode
- 32 Coast toward which the wind blows
- 35 Undergo a genetic change
- 37 Schedule abbr.
- 38 Weapons stockpile
- 40 \_\_\_ of Cortez
- 41 Seals
- 43 Coral reef predator
- 45 Gaze
- 46 Compass dir.
- 47 Casino calculation
- 48 Drugstore chain
- 51 "Jaws" co-star Robert
- 54 College in New York City
- 57 Make impact
- 61 Single-handed
- 62 Dodge
- 63 Able to perceive
- 64 Writers
- 65 Ridiculed
- 66 Exquisite

### DOWN

- 1 "Lohegrin" lady
- 2 Cool
- 3 Shopping center
- 4 Scorpio's brightest star
- 5 Off. skill
- 6 Categorizes
- 7 Triers
- 8 Heims and Owens
- 9 Shaq or Tatum
- 10 Kennedy's Secretary of the Interior
- 11 In the black
- 12 Peter, Paul and Mary, for one
- 13 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 14 B.A.s and Ph.D.s
- 23 Grip of the hand
- 24 Cliff dwelling?
- 25 Twilled, worsted cloth
- 27 Appears
- 29 Lightened
- 30 Gallant mount
- 31 Bright ducks
- 33 Sutton or Linden
- 34 Alternatives
- 35 Disfigure
- 36 Tail of a fib?
- 39 Zero option
- 42 O. Henry, e.g.



By Willy A. Wiseman  
 New York, NY

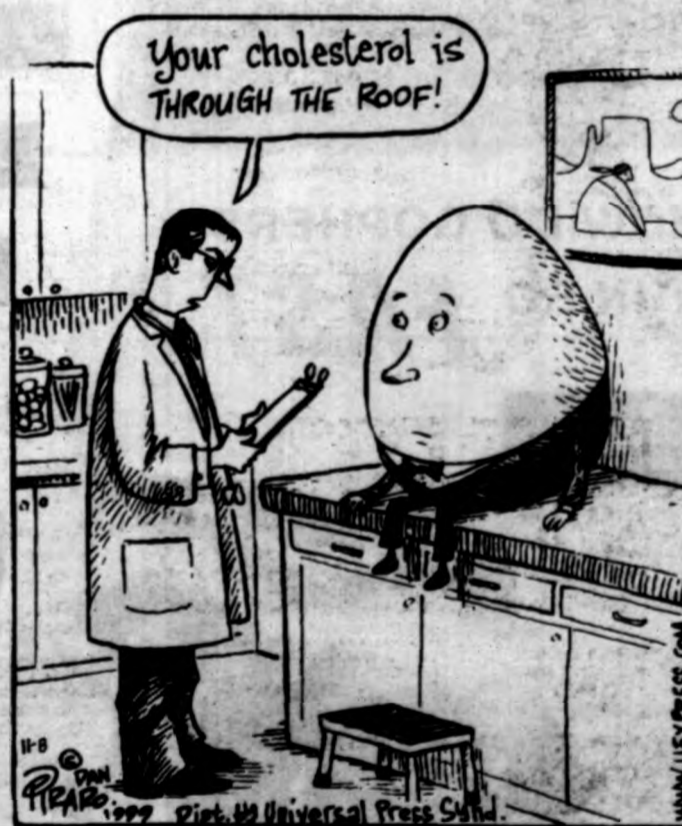
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## Bizarro by Dan Piraro



## The Duplex

by Glenn McCoy



## A&E's Dr. Date

Dear Dr. Date, I have a crush on my TA and need help deciding what to do concerning this crush. First, I have been happily single for seven months and really don't want to get involved in a serious relationship yet. This is a problem, because when I meet someone I really click with, I have a tendency to fall hard and fast. Casual dating is very difficult for me because I can't even kiss somebody and then continue to date other

people. Initially it's OK, but after a few dates, the pressure increases to make decisions about the relationship and where it's going. This is when problems develop for me.

Second, and most important, is it ethical for a TA to date a student after the semester has ended? I don't want to get him in trouble. If it is, how should I go about visiting my former TA with the intention of asking him out without coming across as just a student with a crush? I do have a crush on him, of course, but

I'm mature enough to be serious about getting to know him. I also don't want to embarrass myself, since he shares office space with other TAs. Who knows, one of them might be his girlfriend or something.

Please help me; ever since I realized my crush, I have been very shy around him. I am normally an outgoing person, but I want to respect his position as my TA, and if I acted the way I would normally, the flirting would be inappropriate considering the circumstances.

— Waiting for the End of the Semester

There is nothing too terribly wrong with dating a former TA as long as you make sure he is a former

TA and not a current TA. Dating students is a major violation for both professors and TAs, and if you insisted on dating each other while you still have a student/teacher relationship, he could face some stiff penalties.

Waiting until the semester is over doesn't necessarily solve your problem entirely. If this TA is in your degree program, there is a distinct possibility that you might have him for a TA again. At this early stage, however, there is little need to add to your problem of planning.

What you need to do is be professional through the rest of this semester. When the semester is over, plan it so you can run into your former TA on campus. Strike up a nice

conversation and perhaps end up chatting over coffee or something.

It's probably not going to help you if you suddenly go shy on him right now. Your shyness in this situation will probably be interpreted as disinterest in both him and the class he is teaching.

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OUR NATURAL WORLD

# THE ANGRY GOPHER / *Survival of the fastest*

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1999 Golden Gopher Football

## "THE BLURRY MENACE" ▶

**SPEED CAN KILL.** Within the animal kingdom, Darwinism is king and those with speed and ferocity rule. One example is the gopher family, which sits atop the Midwestern prairie's food chain. The gopher family branches off into two strains: the field gopher, which is even-tempered until provoked, and the Golden Gopher, which has a natural tendency toward savagery and mayhem. Below are a few examples of the extensive research that has contributed to the belief that the gopher is the fastest animal in the animal kingdom. Because wild animals cannot be put on measured courses, judging their speed accurately is difficult. Unintentional exaggerations are common. This means that you'll just have to trust that there is no animal faster than the gopher. Don't believe all the "cheetah hype."

▲ field photo: gopher chase 10-9



This photo is an illustration of the Golden Gopher's speed. Shortly after this photo was taken, the Gopher caught the Badger from behind and pummeled him into the ground. Sadly, common decency prohibits us from showing you that photo.

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### FACT OF SCIENCE

Research has shown that the gopher's top speed has a direct correlation to how angry the gopher becomes. Thusly, the gopher's boundless rage has made it the world's fastest animal. Its ability to accelerate as anger builds separates the gopher from seemingly faster animals, like the friendly dolphin, who should be angrier because its life has been reduced to that of a circus freak and yet manages to stay even-tempered and slow.

## COMPARATIVE SPEEDS OF ANIMALS

GOLDEN GOPHER / 150 mph



CHEETAH / 70 mph



4-DOOR HATCHBACK / 65 mph



JACKALOPE / 45 mph

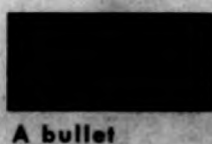


DOLPHIN / 25 mph



Speeds of animals vary greatly. This chart illustrates the array of speeds within the animal kingdom. The 4-door hatchback automobile is, of course, not a member of the animal kingdom and was used for the sake of comparison only.

## HOW DO GOPHERS RUN SO FAST?



A bullet

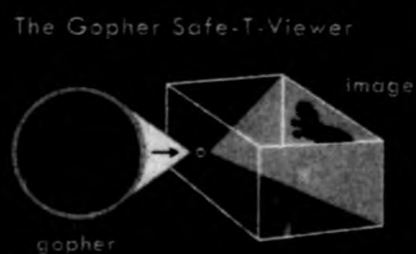


The Golden Gopher  
(*Gopherus Speedious*)

Built like a bullet. As you can see, the gopher family is built for speed. Its streamlined form allows the gopher to reach profound land speeds. Like a fuzzy little bullet with stubby legs and a cute aerodynamic button nose, the gopher slices the wind as it locks on its target.

If you have trouble viewing the Golden Gopher in motion, here's a scientific trick. Get a shoebox and place a pin-sized hole in the side.

Simply watch the gopher on the opposite side of your shoebox.



### Finding angry gophers:

September 4	OHIO UNIV.
September 11	N.E. LOUISIANA
September 18	ILLINOIS STATE
October 9	WISCONSIN
October 23	OHIO STATE
October 30	PURDUE (Homecoming)
November 13	INDIANA

### 1999 HOME SCHEDULE

DISCLAIMER: Any retinal damage that may occur while looking directly at the gopher is neither the responsibility of Coach Mason or the University of Minnesota.

Ever seen an angry gopher?