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Vietnam veterans comment on the Persian Gulf crisis

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"I was sent over to Vietnam five days before the Tet Offensive in 1968. I wound up being in the provincial capital called Kontum City. I was up in the Central Highlands and I started out as a radio telephone operator. I carried a heavy radio equipment on my back with a six foot high antenna that wavered all over the place.

When the NVA [National Vietnamese Army] attacked, they attacked all over the city. We had established a perimeter around all the city as they came. The games we had learned in basic and advanced training became very real to me, because there was someone coming after me trying to shoot and kill me. I couldn't dodge.

"I was scared shits. I literally shit my pants. The only thing I could do that first time was to just aim my weapon out and just let it spray on auto. That's all I could do. I was so scared. Someone came up next to me that ended up being killed by me..."

--From an interview with Vietnam veteran Tim Dieffenbacher.

I went down to the Veterans' Center to interview four veterans who are impacted by the war in the Persian Gulf. I had a set of questions I was ready to fire on them, and seek out the tough answers. But my plan of action didn't turn out as I thought it would.

In the office I met the veterans, Fletcher Hinds, Mike Erickson, Jerry Larson and Tim Dieffenbacher. I was ready to break into the interview when I was swept away in a discussion that spanned many issues and ideas. I found myself listening intently as the veterans spoke about patriotism, power, the Persian Gulf, protesting and the draft.

One of what is going on, and this is what really aggravates me, is the idea that we feel better if we feel more patriotic about ourselves, when we're out kicking ass somewhere," said Dieffenbacher. "So we do that in Grenada but that wasn't big enough. Too much of the grant money that we feel is real good. Then we go to a place like Panama. Now we're going somewhere else to make up for the sense of loss that the country seems to feel about losing Vietnam."

Larson said, "Now it's the first time in history that the United States has been the number one super power. Because of that there is no control on the United States' actions..."

"Our military would have come out even earlier in history if we had neared that other super power, like the Soviet Union. I do not see that this would be ever happen for two years ago when the Soviet Union was supposedly stronger. I think the Soviet Union would have never permitted us to come out..."

The mark of leadership is maturity, perseverance, and understanding," Hinds said. "The behavior is more aggressive and violently oriented. I think we have an opportunity to establish our role in leadership of the world community.

"If we continue to act like a little belligerent child, I think our world respect will go down and we'll set ourselves back. They saw in the Federal Register..."

"We feel that the United States could act as a leader in using non-aggressive methods, working with other nations in the world, building a peace-keeping force that is actually..."

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"We're not going to have any of that, it's going to be everybody," Hinds added. "Just ask the President, before we go into the Gulf, 75-80 percent of Americans are against war."

"We sanctions are working."

"It's a slow process. Their [Iraqi's] gross national product down 50 percent, they're really hurting for replacements goods. They don't even have the food and medicine that they need."

"It's so contradictory, this supposed human rights theory that we have in the United States and we're invoking all over the world," Larson said. "We stop trade with nations because supposedly they don't have good human rights. And we're going into fucking war, what kind of human rights is that?"

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If this war goes on for a month, you can bet the draft is going to go."

"What I would like to see is the students at UMD to really give some thought to the United States' position in the Persian Gulf," Erickson said, who was drafted in Duluth when he was 19 years-old. He noted that when he was younger, he didn't give it much thought and felt he should have.

The veterans said that the possibility of war was wearing them down. "I'm not sleeping very well," Dieffenbacher commented. "The other thing I'm feeling is that sense of hopelessness."

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Minority Retention Fund receives $25,000 from the University

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Effective immediately, UMD will receive $25,000 annually from the University of Minnesota system for the Minority Retention Fund (MRF). This fund consists of monies earmarked to assist minorities in having a successful educational experience at UMD. The MRF was established in 1978 and has been in existence since 1989. The original amount of the fund was approximately $34,000 and was used primarily for educational support of African-American and American Indian students. Last year, for the first time, $10,000 was allotted for Hispanic/Chicano students.

Dr. Linda Belote, director of the Achievement Center and assistant vice chancellor of academic administration at UMD, became responsible for the distribution of the MRF monies in September 1989. With only $11,688 in the fund at this time, it was apparent that the amount was not adequate to serve the needs of minority students at UMD.

As mentioned by U of M President Nils Hasselmo during his visit to UMD on Monday, that request has been withdrawn.

The philosophy behind the MRF, according to Belote, is that "under-represented minorities need support and encouragement to succeed within their ethnic groups." The proposal delineated some of the needs of the minority program on the UMD campus, suggesting that offices be set up for Hispanics and Southeast Asian-Americans with students' peers advising staff at those offices.

The proposal also recommended that money be made available for tutoring under-represented minorities. The $34,109 already on campus would go for tutoring, advising and cultural programming.

Cultural programming at UMD in the upcoming weeks and months includes: African-American Reader's Theater, scheduled for Fri., Jan. 15; Black History Month activities; Hispanic Fiesta, which will probably take place in April; and Vietnamese New Year, which is celebrated in February. The Achievement Center is currently interviewing for the position of Chicano peer adviser and will be interviewing soon for the Southeast Asian-American peer advising position. Anyone interested should pick up an application at Lib 138.

RAPE AWARENESS WEEK
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Letters

Students don’t want to pay for homosexual events

Dear Editor,

Well here we go again. Lawrence M. Knopp Jr.’s attack on the UMD campus for the ignorance or lack of knowledge that exists at UMD in response to our letter to the editor entitled “Students opposed to paying homo-sexual’s way.” In his article, Knopp proceeds to make some sort of logical extension to our argument by stating we do not wish to have any services we are subsidizing the additional expense of our (heterosexual) education. This leads us to conclude that the rest of the Minnesota taxpayers’ (including ourselves) dollars are helping subsidize the gay and lesbian additional educational expenses.

These are fairly interesting tangents you bring to our discussion, but let’s get back to the argument that was made in our first letter, and perhaps the allocation of state tax dollars can be addressed at a later date.

In hopes of better understanding and enlightenment of our argument for any student faculty member, and especially Knopp, who were in awe or did not understand, we will try to put all ambiguities to rest. There should be zero of our directly paid tuition fees or resources these fees fund (i.e. SHCC) allocated for total homosexual groups and activities that keep popping up throughout the campus.

The fact that we are totally against anything and everything homosexuality stands for is the only thing Knopp correctly pulled from the in credible word wizardry of our last letter. I guess our view is somewhat similar to the U.S. government’s in their non-admittance of homes in the military.

Whether or not these homosexual activities persist throughout the campus, we feel little can be done. But considering our views on the subject, we do not wish to pay for these totally homosexual events.

Here is a possible solution to the problem. How about during registration we have a check box, similar to the MPRG box where we were asked the question:

☐ You would like your hard earned money to fund some of the homosexual events and activities that are popping up on campus:

Examples:
1. Out of the closet days
2. Gay dances
3. Gay support groups
4. Gay issues week
5. Purple/green days

We will take $xx.xx dollars and add this to your tuition fees.

☐ You would NOT like your hard earned money to fund some of the homosexual events and activities that are popping up on campus:

Kurt Burnham, CSE
John Ryan, DEHS

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Jerry Carter
Sacrifice your body

Greetings sports fans! Although I had planned this to address the crisis of inactivity, I was forced under great duress, to write my column a week ahead of time, thereby ensuring that by the time it hits, whatever I have written will appear, to the uninformed reader, to be hopelessly out of date. For the interest of minimizing this bizarre circumstance, I will turn ahead to a topic less reliant on current events.

As I was bounding up the stairs to my gym class, I was greeted by the now familiar signs which daily instill in me a sense of mild nausea. I am referring, of course, to the glaring advertisements for the various profiteroles of UMD's Life Fitness Program. One of them, a glowing pink, promotes the Mileage Club, which asks: 'Where do you stand, now?'

Reading oh, I discover that the Mileage Club offers fabulous prizes, a la Wheel of Fortune. Students who, instead of solving puzzles, spend so many hours a week -- running, he says -- will be rewarded with a FREE Life Fitness water bottle. Oh, joy. Oh, rap, where in the world is the exercise?

The second sign, an undeniable shade of green, touts Advanced Physiology: "Sacrifice your body!! Thanks, but no thanks. Even gross. A sure way to sway any man's heart in my direction, no doubt.

Oh, sure, I can imagine what you're thinking, 'Doesn't she know exercise is good for her?' Isn't she afraid of dying of a heart attack before she's 30? I know all about it, really. I think I have a heart rate of well, I can relax, because I'm only too aware of the multitude of dangers which I encounter daily as a direct result of my deeply rooted ahomore for exercise. Hey, I read Self, Glamour, Madonnaesque and Vogue. I know I'm out of shape, that my cardiovascular system can barely make the effort, that I have to draft strategically to hide my figure flaws. I know all that and, frankly, I really don't have time very often about it. I've spent my entire life developing such a deeply instilled hatred of exercise, that I can't even imagine what it would be like to force myself to do it.

One sure way to make them feel better about it is to have a quasi-decent living, my then-boyfriend, who was 15 hours of running, the lucky one. For me, I was only too aware of the multitude of dangers which I encountered daily as a direct result of my deeply rooted ahomore for exercise. I was only too aware of the multitude of dangers which I encountered daily as a direct result of my deeply rooted ahomore for exercise. I was only too aware of the multitude of dangers which I encountered daily as a direct result of my deeply rooted ahomore for exercise. I was only too aware of the multitude of dangers which I encountered daily as a direct result of my deeply rooted ahomore for exercise. No, isn't she afraid of dying of a heart attack before she's 30? I know all about it, really. I think I have a heart rate of well, I can relax, because I'm only too aware of the multitude of dangers which I encountered daily as a direct result of my deeply rooted ahomore for exercise. I was only too aware of the multitude of dangers which I encountered daily as a direct result of my deeply rooted ahomore for exercise. No, isn't she afraid of dying of a heart attack before she's 30? I know all about it, really. I think I have a heart rate of well, I can relax, because I'm only too aware of the multitude of dangers which I encountered daily as a direct result of my deeply rooted ahomore for exercise.
Sit-in: Students wanted to create an awareness

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know how," participant Laurel Osterkamp said.
Ken Lindgren was there for a more personal reason.
"I didn't want to pass by and do nothing about it. If people do end up getting killed, I want to know I tried to prevent it," he said.

Others at the sit-in thought the students needed to be more informed of the crisis.
"This is a bad situation with a bad resolution. War isn't the right choice. We are here to make people aware that war could be a reality," Polly Von said.

Aaron Burwell felt the same way and said, "There is too much apathy in this school; people are snarking at us and our signs. All we are trying to do is inform the students."

Freshmen Emily Thurnau, Carla Olson and Amy Sullivan took part in the sit-in. "We are here to bring a message of peace," said Sullivan.

Mike Leverentz had his viewpoint: "I'm here because I'm interested in avoiding war at all cost."

Students sat in Kirby Hall to promote a peaceful resolution to the gulf crisis. The sit-in took place from noon Monday to noon Tuesday.

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John F. Kennedy, 1962

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In two weeks you will be having a union election. The Duluth AFL-CIO Central Labor Body and its 70 affiliated unions representing 10,000 union members in the Duluth area, look forward to welcoming the UMD employees as union brothers and sisters.

We echo the above statement of John F. Kennedy and look forward to working with you and AFSCME to build a better future for the working men and women of Duluth.

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Access Center receives new service coordinator

Sarah Peterson
Staff Writer

Roberta Juarez is the new general disabilities service coordinator at UMD's Access Center. The Access Center provides support to students with special needs, like learning disabilities, mobility and visual impairments, to problems with tests and note-taking. It also works with faculty who have students with disabilities in their classes.

Juarez's job as general disabilities coordinator is a newly created position. She hopes to help UMD students with disabilities to be better self-advocates, and show them that their possibilities are unlimited when they apply themselves with intelligence, patience and persistence.

Juarez graduated from UMD in 1981 with a double degree in psychology and home economics. She also has a masters' degree in nutrition and food service from Florida State University. She previously worked for United Cerebral Palsy of Minnesota as a consultant, and has now returned to Duluth. When asked why she came back to UMD, Juarez said that she enjoys working with the student population and on this friendly campus.

Juarez's office hours are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Library 135.

Spring Quarter Registration Information:
Read this weeks On Campus Page!
University will not stand for hate crimes

Kim Milbrath
Staff Writer

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He feels that if war breaks out it will be yet another test on the views of diversity.

According to U of M attorney Surrel Brady, the FBI is investigating the matter and a file has been opened. He made a plea to anybody that has any information about the incidents to come forward to the University Police.

"The University is fully committed to enforcing its laws," Brady stated.

Participating in the meeting were a round of six distinguished guests, all of which had three minutes to speak. Denise Tobeit, an undergraduate student at UMTC; Julie Palais, a graduate student at UMTC; Nubya Tsachida of the Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs; Timothy Rose of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Association; Carol Miller, chairperson of American Indian Studies; and John Aborn, director of Afro-American and African Studies at UMTC.

Tobeit considered diversity conduct charge a "wimpy punishment" for perpetrators of these crimes. She felt that people must get to know each other to live in harmony.

Palais felt that graduate students of color should not have to clean up the curriculums for the University. She stated, "We as a people have survived, thrived and overcome the terrors of our history. We will continue to come forward."

Many suggestions were brought up on how to deal with the recent issues.

"A systematic and campus-wide survey should be given to find out how students view racism on campus," Tsachida said.

John Aborn felt that there was a need for clearer polices and sanctions about racist acts.

A research release from the University of Chicago showed that most people still believe American-Americans and Hispanics are lazy and would rather be on welfare than work. It said these stereotypes must be abolished through the education of ourselves and the education about other cultures.

The University will not stand for hate crimes. Our campus from the ills of bigotry and prejudice into a community rather than build walls. "We as a people have come obstacles of our history. We will continue to come forward to the University."

Matthew Spearman
Staff Writer

Helen Rallis, assistant professor for instructional science at UMD, spoke last Thursday about recent changes in South Africa.

Rallis was born and raised in Johannesburg, South Africa, where for several years she was told that she would be required to become a member of the South African Teachers Council for Whites. Council members agreed to teach in a Christian national fashion. Rallis said that this meant people were expected to teach Christianity and apartheid.

"I wasn't prepared to do either," she said. "I have my own beliefs about Christianity, but I'm certainly not about to force them on others. I don't believe at all in the latter."

Rallis refused to join the council. "It reached the point where I had to make a decision," she said. "Join the Council, stop teaching, or leave the country."

At the time Rallis left South Africa, many political changes were beginning to be implemented. Last August, Rallis returned to South Africa. During her presentation, she described aspects of South African culture and touched on a few recent changes.

"South Africa is a country of extreme contrasts, physical and cultural," Rallis commented. She said that "the whites constitute 14 percent of the population, the blacks 74 percent and Indians/Asians and coloreds the rest."

Rallis noted that English and Afrikaans are the two official languages of South Africa, neither completely indigenous to the country, the languages of the indigenous 74 percent of the population — the black people — are not recognized," she said.

Until the 1980s, white children did not ever have the opportunity to learn a black language in school, Rallis said. Now they have the option to choose to study a black language. Rallis said that blacks have to study both English and Afrikaans.

Rallis showed a slide of a beach in Durban where, in 1985, no black people were allowed. In the slide was a sign that read, "reserved for the sole use of members of the white race group."

When Rallis returned, she said that many "potty and mad" laws had been re-moved: segregation of facilities, restaurants, toilets, etc. She also said the beach was filled with black people and few whites were left. For whatever reason, whites are not prepared to share facilities," she stated.

Rallis spoke about how many domestic servants lived in South AFRICA's quarters in the back of the house where they worked, and had to leave their families in the townships. She said that has changed somewhat. "Now more families are able to live together, but the breakup of the family is still a part of our lives."

Rallis mentioned that according to Grand Apartheid laws, each racial group must live in an area with others of the same race. Whites generally live in the townships or in the rural homelands. The townships are located on the outskirts of the city. Blacks have to commute by train to work at unskilled jobs — mines, industries, as domestic servants and other jobs. South Africa to 14A
8th Annual Seagrease's Sled Dog Marathon

Robert E. Gruba  
Focus Editor

I began as a trek up the North Shore to deliver the mail. Neither poor weather conditions nor death of a friend stopped John Beargrease from delivering the mail.

Beargrease, the son of a Chippewa Indian chief, carved the mail between the towns of Two Harbors and Grand Marais from 1887 to 1900. He drove his sled dogs through harsh Minnesota winters on hand-carved trails and on the treacherous Ice of Lake Superior.

Many things have changed since the first race eight years ago. Then there was one race between Duluth and Grand Marais. Today the Beargrease has mushroomed and now has three separate races.

The 500-mile version of the race runs from Duluth to Grand Portage and back, on the North Shore Trail by Lake Superior. This race involves some thirty 16-dog teams. The race began Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Odean Stadium in Duluth. There is a $75,000 purse at stake.

A 130-mile race for 10-dog teams, which has thirty teams, will run between Two Harbors and Grand Marais. The 130 will begin Sat., Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. in Grand Marais. The final of the three races is a 90-mile race that runs from Grand Marais to Beaver Bay which is the residence of John Beargrease. Fifteen to twenty mushers will run this event that will begin after the 130 begins. The 500-mile version has approximately 26 mushers. Of these, 13 are from Minnesota, the youngest of the 500 miles is 25-year-old Erik Smula of Co. Harbor, who has had seven years of mushing experience. This is his fifth Beargrease. Some veterans of the Beargrease include Jamie Nelson, 32, of Togo, Minn., who has been mushing for 18 years. This will be his sixth Beargrease. She won the race in '88 and came in second in '89. Nelson also finished the Iditarod in '89. Nelson is sponsored by Windigo Outfitters, DWF Railroad and Kobuk Dog Food.

Mark Nordman, 36, of Grand Marais, Minn., has also run the Beargrease six times and ran the 1990 Iditarod. Nordman has 15 years of mushing experience. Mark is being sponsored by Seagrease's Canadian Hunter, M&G Distributing and others.

DeeDee Jonrowe, 37, of Wil¬low, Alaska, won the Bear¬grease in '89, placed third in the '90 race and has also raced the Iditarod eight times. Jonrowe has 11 dogs and 11 years of mushing experience. She is being sponsored by Ed¬die Bauers, Royal Canin and Oakley.

Susan Butcher, 36, of Mon¬tana, Alaska, has won the Iditarod four times and is the Bear¬grease defending champion from 1990. Butcher will try to be the first to win two Beargrease titles in a row. She is sponsored by Pro Plan Dog Food, Allied Fiers and Oakley Blades.

A newcomer to this year's race has been a member of Will Steger's International Trans-Antarctica Expedition for the last three years. Kazuo Ka¬natsu, 34, of Osaka, Japan, will be racing a team owned by Ken Donars of Ely, who has been helping Kanatsu train since November.

In the 130 version of the race the youngest musher is 17-year-old from Togo, Minn. He is also the son of Jamie Nelson. Erik Nelson has shown great inter¬est in sled dog racing, in the 90-mile race the youngest musher is 16-year-old Rose Slob of Hortland, Wis. He has been mushing for two years.

Another entrant in the 90 mile is former U.S. Olympian, Mar¬lene Johnson, 44, from St. Paul. Johnson is riding in her first race. She has been mushing for recreation for five years. The entry fee for the three races differ in price. The entry fee for the 500-mile race is $500 for a guaranteed purse of $75,000. The price for the 130 is $150 for a guaranteed purse of $5,000. And the 90-mile entry fee is $50 for a guaranteed purse of $1,000.

Some of the rules to participate in the Beargrease include:
1. Entrants must have previ¬ously completed 130 miles in a contin¬uously run sled dog race.
2. The driver of the sled at the end of the race must race through the finish line.
3. Each team must turn the 90-mile race with a minimum of seven dogs (max. 16 dogs) and finish with a minimum of five dogs. The 130-mile race requires participants must start with a minimum of seven dogs (max. 16 dogs) and finish with five dogs. The Beargrease started off with a bang Tuesday evening. As of Wednesday morning, Sun¬son Butcher and DeeDee Jon¬rowe were just two of the leaders in the race. But as the days go on in this dog-sled-dog world anything can happen. The race is scheduled to end on Saturday the 19th as the first of the 500 miles comes into the fin¬ish line of Lake Superior.

Past Beargrease Winners:
1984 Kevin Turnbough  
Grand Marais, Minn.  
Time: 66:01:28
1985 John Patten  
Grand Marais, Minn.  
Time: 73:29:47
1986 Robin Jacobson  
Squaw Lake, Minn.  
Time: 65:34:31
1987 Myron Angstrom  
Bethel, Alaska  
Time: 63:3:36
1988 Jamie Nelson  
Togo, Minn.  
Time: 103:20:56
1989 DeeDee Jonrowe  
Willow, Alaska  
Time: 97:25:49
1990 Susan Butcher  
Manley, Superior  
Time: 87:15:00

CHECKPOINTS

MARATHON
Duluth to Grand Portage  
Duluth-START  
Ordean Stadium  
Idle Hour  
Two Harbors Highway 2  
Finland  
Sawbill Trail  
Skyport  
Tote  
Grand Portage

Grand Portage to Duluth  
SkyporT  
Tote  
Finland  
Beaver Bay  
Idle Hour  
Duluth - Lester Park -  
FINISH

BEARGREASE 130
Grand Marais to Two Harbors  
Grand Marais-START  
SkyporT Lodge  
Pike Lake  
Sawbill Trail  
Finland  
Highway 2  
Two Harbors-FINISH

BEARGREASE 90
Grand Marais to Beaver Bay  
Grand Marais  
SkyporT  
Sawbill Trail  
Finland  
Beaver Bay

Mark Nordman from Grand Marais, Minn., was the first musher to leave the starting gate. This is Nordman's sixth Beargrease. His dogs seem quite eager to run the 500-mile race.

One-Eyed Jack was a participant in the Cutest Puppy Contest Sunday at Grandma's Sports Garden. Jack is owned by Allen Ranzo.

Photos: Jerry Lee Carter
Two exhibits to open in Tweed

Erin M. Plese
A&E Editor

Tomorrow evening there will be a wonderful opportunity to shake off those winter "blahs," because in the Tweed Museum's celebration of art and music, along with an array of champagne and chocolate, there will be a chance for anyone ready to fight them off for a little while.

From 7 until 9 p.m., TWEED ON ICE will celebrate the opening of two new exhibitions at the museum. The first, "Diversity of Influence: Works by UMD Studio Arts Faculty," includes a selection of 20 UMD art faculty members' works, representing a wide range of contemporary art including such mediums as painting, drawing, ceramics, fiber, metalwork and jewelry, photography, video production, graphic design, printmaking, environmental sound structure, computer generation, print, and watercolor.

This particular showing, which will be on exhibit in the Tweed until Feb. 24, offers a wonderful chance to witness a diversity of mediums, expressions and techniques that members of our faculty enjoy exploring.

The second exhibition, titled "Porcelain by Six Women," includes the work of six contemporary female artists from both Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Porcelain, known by many as the queen of clay bodies, was created in ancient China as a result of centuries of refinement of high-fire stoneware. In addition, it is not only very beautiful, it is ideal for carving due to its fine, pure white, translucent texture, and it lends itself wonderfully to the creation of fluid forms. Like the faculty exhibit, "Porcelain by Six Women" will be on display until Feb. 24.

So come and see the opening of these two fabulous exhibits tomorrow night, Jan. 18, in the Tweed Museum for an evening of cultural entertainment, and that well-deserved remedy for the midwinter "blahs." The cost is $5 for members of the Tweed and $5 for others.

Record review: Soul Asylum

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

Soul Asylum, a Twin Cities band which has been going strong steadily for the past seven years throughout the upper Midwest, has been recognized nationally with the release of The Sky Is a Neighborhood.

The band has been popular on the Minneapolis scene with teenagers for a number of years, since Prince left for stardom.

This is their new album, with its clever cover combination of the photo, title and a snap-shot of the band standing near a sawhorse, is definitely the band's most negative political venture.

The album opens with a song entitled "Spinmin," which is a song about how the world has lost control but still keeps spinning. It is also about how our own heads are spinning and poses the question - is anybody really winning?

The second cut, "Bitter Pill," is a story of how there is really only one chance left for us to own up to our mistakes or misgivings, and that is to turn and face them by swallowing that bitter pill.

Track three is a remake of the song "Veil of Tears." I am unsure of the original artist of this classic song. It is a song about how we individually are not necessarily responsible for some of the consequences we have to face. We cannot hide forever behind our tears.

The fourth song called "Nice Guys Don't Get Paid" is the tale of a nice guy getting the short end of the stick. One has to be a bad guy to make any real money in life as is exemplified in this excerpt from the cut. "There's no money in doing things straight... every-one's out to become drug dealers."

"Something For Nothing" is a song about how Americans want everything but want to pay for nothing. In addition, this is a song about scraping a life together out of being given nothing.

The final cut on the first side is another clever play on words called "Gullible's Travels." On this song, Daniel Murphy, the band's lead guitarist and sometime vocalist, takes over the microphone and tells of how basically... life sucks. It is about a man on yet another lost journey. Everyone is better than him.

On side two the first song is entitled "Brand New Shine." This song has a definite country-twang feel to it as it tells that there is something new in everything, and that the old and new get mixed up for each other all of the time. One area especially noted for this occurs in mass production.

"Easy Street," the second cut on the second side, is the tale of a model where we are all to strive to make our lives easier and if we get there it is just like a ride. It also states that there are no answers in life because we make the questions too hard. I feel that this is a good song but not the best on the album.

The next track, "Grind," is a tale of any person who is stuck on the ground. Every time they try to do something, they are up-ended. Their expectations of life were not met.

"On Your Way" is about a person that no one cares for or wants around. This person is still expected to be there for those who need him. He is clearly not, with good reason, and is looking for something to do with his life.

"We 3" is by far the album's, and perhaps the band's, best song. This mouse ballad is the story of the best friend of a couple who was cheated on by the girl in the couple. He is made to feel left out by the girl as if it is the girl in control of the relationship and does not care for the third party because of an incident at a concert. The third guy can not figure this girl out, so he goes out and gives the couple his blessing.

In the last track, "All The King's Friends," a king dies and all of his friends feel that they would be better off with a new king. It goes on to say that we should be happy with what we have. Our problems shouldn't be too few to mention, but they are not.

This album is quite negative and sad. However, it is a very good album that shows that the band is concerned with political standings and personal blunders. It also shows that the writing of their songs is very admirable.

If you like Soul Asylum or other Twin Cities bands, you will like this one, although it may be the album that blastas them into the national scene and thus may lose our quaint First Avenue shows.

Twombly Talks

Mark S. Twombly
A & E Writer

Over Christmas break I saw many people I had not seen in quite awhile, and each asked why we hadn't kept in touch. The reason, as everyone knows, is that it's always better to receive than to give, with letters and phone calls being no exception. So, in an effort to maintain the few friends I have yet to alienate, I've decided to choose the more economical of the two means of communication, writing.

As Steve Martin said in Roxanne, letter writing is an art and you have to craft your letters. When you write, you have to realize that no one really cares about your classes and your drunken stupors besides you, so don't describe them. Instead, ramble on about an experience that doesn't seem to have any point. For examples of this, read the "Letters to the Editor" in the Duluth News-tribune. I am no expert, but at least one letter a day will have something insightful to say, such as thanking a neighbor for changing their house color from white to red to make it easier to tell whose house was whose when pulling into the driveway drunk, or complaining the new sin taxes really suck when you have to buy both a six-pack and cigarettes at the liquor store.

The second key to writing a good letter is to use colorful metaphors and similes. The place you should study for this is the "Forum" section in Penthouse magazine. After reading directions, you will realize the letters had to be professional writers rather than anonymous people from anonymous cities, considering how creative these letters are. In any given letter, you learn at least 20 new terms for describing the sexual act. By sharing such knowledge with your friends, you'll be able to impress them completely.

The final point on letter writing is to share ideas which probably wouldn't come up in a typical conversation. Since I've given suggestions on where to look for my previous two points, I might as well here: "Letters from the Editor" in National Lampoon. The editor of this letter addressed the needless martyrdom of cows, suggesting Burger King place Stations of the Cross around its restaurants, based roughly on the Stations of the Cross in the Catholic Church. Another letter suggested there would never be world peace because foreigners would have to learn to speak English first. As you can see, these were all well-thought-out ideas which were first expressed in letter form.

While these have been very basic guidelines, they should be helpful when you are writing your friends. Even if you want to refer to those tips, you have to write a letter for every class because you've been partying too much, at least now you can say you're drowning below C level because you've been sailing too often with Captain Morgan and Yukon Jack.

Twombly is an English major from Arden Hills.
Hot holiday movies reviewed

Depp touching in 'Scissorhands'

Cindy Votrub
Staff Writer

Imagine going through life with scissors for hands. In the new movie Edward Scissorhands, Johnny Depp amazes audiences all over the nation with the ultimate fairy tale which is sure to delight people from age eight to 80. The movie starts out as a story being told to a young child by her grandmother. Diane West plays Peg Boggs, a new movie staff writer's son on the hill. She gets in about to give up all hope when the story being told to a young Scissorhands, waterbed and being used as the Schlsh-kebob holders. I'm seeing him try to eat with his scissors.

Edward is then accused of robbing Jim's father's house and trying to get his family to take him up. All Jim wants is to buy a van for personal reasons, know what I mean? What I thought was great is that Ryder and Depp are a real life couple, and I found myself cheering for them to get together. Do they fall in love? You'll have to see the movie to find out. The ending is kind of gory: Edward even puts Freddy Krueger to shame.

This movie was a wonderful experience. I absolutely loved it. So if you are stressed out or finding your cohort already equipped with a bad habit,
Keith Hangrud
Staff Writer

Skinneddy, a band originating from the Twin Cities, performed at the Bull Pub at noon on Jan. 11. The band performed in front of a large crowd.

The three man band, including Nick Skinner on drums and vocals, Dan Kennedy on guitar and vocals, and Jeff Skinner on bass and vocals, played a mix of progressive, garage sounding originals, as well as a few spiced-up covers.

Dan Kennedy's vocals screamed through the guitar and bass to tell the crowd twisted love stories, and Jim Kennedy's gentler vocals quietly questioned his past and the future had in store for him.

Skinneddy gives to a very good performance. Jim Kennedy skillfully intermingled their guitar and bass parts to generate an up-tempo, raw sound.

The band performed very well throughout the show, growing stronger with each song it played.

The people who came to watch Skinneddy were treated to a very good performance. After the show, I had the opportunity to interview the band. "Relaxing in Dan Kennedy's apartment, I asked the band a few questions."

Skinneddy and Dan Kennedy both live in Duluth and attend UMD. Jim Kennedy lives in St. Paul.

Skinner and Dan Kennedy were previously in a band called Curiosity. Jim Kennedy was in the band Teenage Lobotomy while attending North Dakota State University, and just before forming Skinneddy, he was in the band Diet in the Fridge.

Skinner, 21, has been playing drums since he was 14. Dan is 20 and Jim is 26. Dan and Jim have been playing guitar since they were 15. The band got together last spring when Skinner and the Kennedy brothers finally started playing together.

"When we were younger, Nick and I liked to play a lot of heavy metal covers and Jim was older than us and he was more into the college music scene. We played almost all covers and Jim wrote his own music and played a different style of music," Dan stated.

"Dan and I wanted to get more serious about our music and we felt that leaving Curiosity and working with Jim was the best thing for us to do," Nick said.

Each member has been influenced by different bands. "I really am the heavy person in the band," Dan said. "I really like Rush, Van Halen and the Red Hot Chili Peppers."

"I really like the rough progressive bands like Huster Du, the Replacements and Bob Mould," Jim Kennedy said. "Neil Pert and Mitch Mitchell are big influences in my drumming, but I also enjoy listening to James Brown and old Chicago music." Skinner said.

Dan described Skinneddy's style: "Skinneddy plays a raw, progressive style of garage rock with a heavy side to it."

In the fall of 1990, Skinneddy made a tape titled The Girl Next Door. The band had some good things to say about that experience.

"It was a good move on our part. Our goal was to put out a tape last fall and we did that. Our song 'Change Your Life' has been played on the rock shows at KUMD quite a bit and we have received a lot of good feedback about it," Skinner said.

"Dan smiled and said, 'It was a good experience. I liked working with Dave Risdon. He produced our tape and he has been very helpful with everything we have done. We made a few tapes because we didn't know how well it would go over. We sold all of our tapes in about a week.'"

Skinneddy plans to make another tape this spring.

"Things are really starting to come around for us," Dan said. "We have been writing quite a few new songs and we are anxious to make another tape this spring. This summer we want to start playing at some bars back home [in the Twin Cities]."

"We just love to play music and we really enjoy the live show," Skinner said. "We really want the opportunity to play -- anywhere."

Skinneddy has a fresh, distinctive sound that will surely get them noticed, and the band seems sincere and realistic in its future aspirations. They know that it will take time and hard work to do well. This level-headed, talented band will find its following and do very well.
Students spoke out against possibility of war

Michael Livingston spoke of consequences of war.

Micky Petersdorf
Staff Writer

The open forum that was held Thurs., Jan. 10 at the UMD Rafters was attended by a somber crowd of students and many others seeking information about the situation in the gulf.

The forum, which was organized by SSAS (Students Seeking Alternative Solutions), included three speakers who addressed such topics as the financial burden of a war in the gulf and action that individuals may take if they are against going to war.

The wall behind the speaker's podium was covered with signs stating such things as: "No blood for oil," "Money for human needs not war," and "Speak now or hear a pow."

Michael Livingston, a professor at St. John's University and an active member of the Persian Gulf Crisis Coalition, defined patriotism as "acting to effect public policy." Livingston also stressed that being patriotic and being against this war is very possible.

The last speaker was Penny Livingston, a proponent of Twin Cities Students Against War, who opened to members of the audience who wanted to speak. About 30 students took this opportunity to voice their opinions.

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Roufs goes 'ape-ish' in teaching his class

Heather A. Houle
News Editor

Timothy Roufs, professor of sociology, anthropology and geography at UMD, tried a new approach to teaching his Prehistoric Cultures class last Thursday.

Roufs' class, which was learning about primates, was in for a surprise when he showed up for class ready to teach — and throw bananas. He came to class dressed in a gorilla suit.

"I'd been thinking about doing this for years," Roufs said. "I had been unable to carry out his plan in the past because the UMD theatre department's gorilla suit was missing a head. This year the theatre department purchased a new gorilla head for production of Cabaret. The rest is history.

Roufs handed out informational sheets on the development of gorillas and conducted class in his gorilla suit.

"I had to end class early because my glasses got steamed up — I couldn't see anything," Roufs said.

Roufs lets his personal philosophy carry over into his teaching approaches.

Copy center moves, now Bulldog Copy Shop

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News Editor

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South Africa: Many changes have taken place

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From 7A

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UMD clubs offer variety to students

Jerry Carter
Staff Writer

The Persian Gulf crisis hit home for many people at UMD, but according to Chancellor Lawrence Lanni, the campus will go on as normal.

Lanni said on Wednesday that the University will not make a formal statement on the gulf crisis and the imminent threat of war.

"A university's mission is best filled when it stays detached," Lanni said.

Lanni also said that students will be able to express their views and show their concerns on campus if they wish.

"Freedom of speech will al-low student's views to be known," Lanni stated.

The situation in the gulf is still young, he commented, and the United States has not yet declared war.

"It is still too early for stu-dents to worry about the situ-ation in the gulf," Lanni said.

"It's not good for students not to do anything but worry," Students, staff and faculty should still concentrate on what they are doing at UMD, Lanni said.

"They [students, staff and faculty] have no idea what will happen, and now is not the time to stop concentrating on the work at hand," Lanni said.

"Nothing could happen for a long time, and if students don't prioritize things they could cheat themselves out of a future. Who knows, the whole gulf crisis could go no-where until some of them graduate," Lanni asked that students maintain a perspective on the situation in the gulf.

"We need to cope with what is going on and go on," he said. "If a student decides to quit studying, or a professor quits teaching, they are only hurting themselves and those that they interact with."

Lanni expects that the Univer-sity won't go on as smoothly as it had, but it will continue to "go on."
Attack: UMD students and professor share opinions

From 1A

"It's obviously very fucking sucks," Kevin Reishbein said. Sharp went on to say that the United States' strategy will not be to attack in two phases: an air war and a land war, with the former being the most preferred, given America's strengths in the Middle East. Our air power is far superior to Iraq's, he said, and it is in the air that we have a chance of shattering down Hussein's military reserves. "If there is a successful air demonstration, if Iraq is beaten up badly, then there is a chance that they will get out of Kuwait," Sharp said. "The U.S. is hoping it can win with air power alone," he continued, but went on to say that this scenario rarely happens.

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Kangas shatters record, Cagers to face road test

Dan Burkhardt
Sports Writer

One week ago tonight, Dina Kangas, the NAA All-American guard for UMD, broke the all-time Minnesota collegiate scoring record by scoring 30 points in the Bulldogs' win over Winona State.

Kangas came into the game needing only 13 points to overtake the women's scoring record and 21 to eclipse the men's record held by Frank Wechlarowicz of St. John's University. Kangas' point total was capped at 2,404 and counting.

"The school and the entire community have really backed Dina," UMD Women's Basketball Head Coach Karen Stromme commented.

"They've been very supportive. While Kangas was busy making her mark in history, the lady Bulldogs were busy improving their NIC conference mark to 2-0. UMD jumped all over the Warriors of Winona State and took a 48-25 lead into halftime.

UMD will continue conference play with two road games this weekend. They are at UM-Morris Friday evening, while on Saturday they go on to Moorhead for a showdown with Moorhead State.

The Bulldogs shot 56 percent from the field in that first half against Winona, hitting 19 of 34 shots. Consistent good shooting percentage has been one of the keys for the Bulldogs in recent weeks.

UMD has shot above 50 percent in the first half the past three games. Stromme feels that getting into an offensive pattern is most important.

"When our team gets in sync and follows the offensive pattern we set for ourselves, we're very difficult to stop," Stromme said.

UMD scored 33 points in the second half and cruised to a 78-57 win over Winona. All eleven Bulldogs saw action in this game in front of 725 fans at Romano gymnasium.

While the game belonged to the Bulldogs, the night belonged to Kangas. Along with her 30 points, Kangas grabbed 11 rebounds and dished out four assists.

"Dina is very aware that you don't score points by yourself," Stromme said. "She appreciates her teammates and what they do for her."

Kelli Witzel quietly had another great game, pouring in

Record to 58

Wrestlers host NIC Duals

Joel Leonard
Staff Writer

After a two week break in the schedule, the UMD Wrestling team swings back into

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action this weekend as they host the NIC Dual Meet Tournament.

The duals will feature four of the five conference teams in head to head competition. It will be the beginning of the conference schedule, and it should serve as a preview of the conference tournament Feb. 8 in Morris.

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Saturday's action will feature for Duals beginning at 10:30 a.m. with UMD taking on Moorhead State and UMM dualing Southwest State. Northern State will be absent from the dual tournament.

A few of the teams have a chance at beating the Bulldogs in the duals, but the team's depth should give them the edge at the NIC tour-

Wrestlers to 11B
Slumping 'Dogs head for the Rockies

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

In the past Western College Hockey Association teams mired in losing strings or skids of any kind could always count on a good dose of Colorado College to cure all ills. The Tigers from Colorado Springs have been renowned as the WCHA's proverbial whipping boys, finishing in the league's upper echelon only twice since 1981 and finishing dead last in the standings six times in that same span.

The Tigers started out this season slow, as they traditionally do, but recent events say that the times may be changing for CC. After winning just one of their first-half league contests (a 7-1 triumph over lowly Denver) the Tigers have played very well over the past few weeks.

On Dec. 29 in Minneapolis CC pulled off the upset of the year so far, as the Tigers cruised past league-leading Minnesota 6-2 at Mariucci Arena. Last weekend the Tigers upset number two as they scored goals in the second period, defeating North Dakota 6-4 before their home fans at Broadmoor World Arena.

CC coach Brad Buetow, who has CC in the top five after holding the top position at Minnesota and running the now-defunct U.S. Internationally by the Albany Times Union, defeated UMD 6-5 behind two goals of the season and the Bulldogs had what amounted to a commanding 1-0 lead. Seven minutes into period three the line of Torrel, Plante, and Kevin Raiser proved it's worth once more as the trio beat Erickson to knot the score at two.

Both teams traded opportunities in the overtime session but the game ended in a deadlock. The tie was UMD's fifth of the season, a new school record and a tie of the WCHA record for most ties in a season.

Buetow seemed satisfied with his team's overall play after the game but noted that it was clearly a contest the Bulldogs could have won.

Saturday night the Bulldogs again shut out the 'Cats for the first half of the game and took a 3-0 lead. Just when it looked like NMU's
**NCAA reforms to seriously affect collegiate hockey**

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

Last week at the NCAA’s Division I large-school convention in Nashville several decisions were made by university presidents from across the country that are sure to cause sweeping changes to college athletics in the near future.

UMD Director of Athletics Bruce McLeod was on hand in Nashville as the powers-that-be voted to outlaw athletes-only dorms, cut coaching staffs and reduce such things as scholarship schedules and the amount of practice time.

McLeod, an ex-Bulldog hockey player and a national spokesman for the advancement of college hockey, expressed his concern about the effects that the NCAA’s decisions will have on hockey at UMD and elsewhere around the U.S.

“Hockey’s in a particularly difficult spot,” McLeod said.

“Many people, who vote on these matters are concerned with the public perception of the sport and that’s why they don’t necessarily understand the importance of college hockey at a school like UMD...

“I understand what they [the NCAA decision-makers] are trying to do. They’re not picking on UMD or other schools; they’re just trying to deal with national concerns. The public perception of NCAA college athletics is out of control!”

The athletic director went on to note that athlete-only dorms have never been considered at UMD so the decision to eliminate them nationally will have no effect on the campus.

“We want and always wanted our student-athletes to be part of the mainstream of student life,” McLeod said. “So athletic dorms were never considered at UMD.”

The decision that most concerned McLeod and UMD athletics was the NCAA’s decision to cut the number of coaches in a sport like college hockey to one head coach and one paid assistant coach. If this proposal is enacted, a school like UMD would lose the services of either Jim Hipcho or Glenn Kulkky, Bulldog hockey’s current assistant coaches.

“That was the worst decision of all,” McLeod said of the decision to eliminate an assistant coach. “If there was any opinion that was unanimous last week, it was that we have to have our coaching situation stable. But they [the NCAA decision-makers] didn’t look at any sports-specific issues.

“They were just concerned with making cuts.”

Head Coach Mike Sertich expressed the opinion that the cutting of an assistant was not right and not fair to college hockey.

“It puts us in a very awkward situation,” Sertich said. “I don’t know how we can be expected to recruit successfully with only one other coach to run practice, and it’s tough when you have to cut a position. We’re likely to lose 50 jobs just in college hockey. It cuts the grass they should be made across the board. College basketball didn’t lose a guy and college football only went from 13 coaches to 12.

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UMD CAMPUS ASSEMBLY BALLOT RESULTS

**ON REVISIONS TO THE CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, DULUTH AND THE CAMPUS ASSEMBLY**

The ballot revisions to the Constitution and Bylaws of the University of Minnesota, Duluth and the Campus Assembly was conducted by the Executive Committee of the Campus Assembly during the month of December. The ballot was to be returned by December 14, 1990. The number of Campus Assembly members who voted were 45 out of a total of 59. There are 59 members, but the President of the Student Association is also a member of one of the committees, thereby reducing the total of eligible voters to 58. The number needed to pass the proposals on the ballot was two-thirds of the eligible voters, or 39.

The Constitution and Bylaws proposal to change the chairperson and vice chairperson of the Campus Assembly received a total of 36 yes votes, 9 no votes, and, therefore, failed. (Constitution, Article III, Number 4, paragraph 1 and b. Bylaws, Article III Assembly Committees. Paragraph 2. and Bylaws, Article V., Membership and Composition of the Assembly Committees. Number 1. Executive Committee).

The Bylaws proposal to allow amendments on the floor of the Assembly received 36 yes votes, 9 no votes, and, therefore, failed. (Article I. Assembly Rules of Order, Number 2.)

The Bylaws proposal to change the vote from a two-thirds majority to a simple majority passed with a total of 42 yes votes, 3 no votes. (Article I. Assembly Rules of Order, Number 4.)

The Bylaws proposal to clarify the choice of alternate passed with a total of 44 yes votes, 1 no vote. (Article II. Assembly Membership and Elections. Number 5. Vacancies (a)).

Actual voting was as follows: 38 voted out of a total of 43 Campus Assembly faculty and staff members; 7 students voted out of a total of 15 Campus Assembly student members.

No response at all was a negative vote.

The vote was prepared, distributed, and tabulated by the Executive Committee of the Campus Assembly, Francis Guldbrandsen, chair.

Bruce McLeod
File Photo

**In the Front Row**

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

Some thoughts on some recent headlines from the world of sports.

40ERS MOVE A STEP CLOSER TO SUPER BOWL: The NFL playoffs are now down to four teams and the NFL's top four are left. The conference championship games are Sunday, with the Buffalo Bills hosting the New England Patriots in the AFC, and the defending world champion San Francisco 49ers battling the New York Giants in the NFC.

The 49ers looked good in their destruction of Washington on Sunday, and they seem to be primed for a third straight trip to the Super Bowl. If the Giants win on Sunday, they'll have to be made across the board. College basketball didn't lose a guy and college football only went from 13 coaches to 12.

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Why should basketball teams have five coaches for 15 players when we’re only allowed two coaches for 30 players?"

-KANGAS BREAKS STATE SCORING RECORD: UMD’s Dina Kangas became the state’s all-time leading collegiate scorer during the lady bulldogs’ win over Winona State last Thursday. For four seasons, Kangas has stood out as the most dynamic player in the state as she closed in on and broke the record.

Both the women’s and men’s basketball programs at UMD have established themselves as national championship caliber teams, and it’s truly satisfying to see them get the recognition and press coverage that they deserve.

The women’s basketball team won their first two Northern Sun Conference games and they’ll be looking to add to their win total this weekend. UMD battles UM-Morris and Moorhead State on the road on consecutive evenings. To successfully defend their league championship, the Bulldogs must be able to win on the road. This weekend will be a good indicator of where UMD stands.

As for the men, Winona State invades Romano Gym tonight for a 7:30 p.m. NBC battle. After their 14 point win over Bemidji State Tuesday, UMD is looking for two in a row to start their conference schedule.

NEW RESTRICTIONS PASSED AT NCAA CONVENTION: The NCAA met in Tennessee last week, and reform was in the air. With all the attention devoted to improprieties in collegiate athletics in recent years, many felt it was time for some sweeping changes.

Shortened schedules, time restrictions, scholarship cutbacks and the elimination of athletic dormitories were all discussed and put into effect for future seasons.

While many of the reforms were needed, the university presidents may have gone too far. Perhaps it was the process by which the reforms were brought about which was wrong.

Using UMD as an example, the NCAA passed sweeping restrictions on Division I hockey. The schedule was cut back from 38 to 34 games, and scholarships were cut from 20 to 18. Also, colleges will be allowed to have just one full-time assistant coach.

While cutting the schedule back may not be a bad idea, teams that make the NCAA’s Final Four are playing games for a full six months - the other reforms don’t really make sense.

Scholarship cuts don’t solve the problems of intercollegiate athletics. It appears that the NCAA was just trying to save money with this move. Same goes for the decision to cut back on coaching staffs. NCAA Division I football and basketball programs have enormous coaching staffs. It’s not uncommon for a basketball program with just 15 players to have five- or six- person coaching staffs.

To expect a Division I hockey program with about 30 players to get by with a head coach and one full-time assistant is ludicrous. Then again, nobody ever accused the NCAA of making a lot of sense.

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The UMD Bulldogs remember the last time they played Winona State at Romano Gym, and the Warriors remember too. UMD dismantled WSU 78-45 March 6, 1990 before 2,711 spectators in the NAA District 13 championship game. The win sent the Bulldogs to Kansas City and a sixth straight trip to the NAA national tournament, while the Warriors went home and brought out the golf clubs.

UMD and Winona State meet again at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Romano Gym. The Bulldogs are 14-2 overall, and 1-0 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference after their 71-57 win over Bemidji State Tuesday night. The Warriors, meanwhile, are 6-10 overall but 0-1 in league play. WSU fell to Southwest State 64-62 last March when his club fell to Southwest State 64-62 at Romano Gym. The Warriors went home and brought out the golf clubs.

Winona State Head Coach Jerry Naumann didn’t mince words last March when his club fell to the Bulldogs in the playoffs. He was concerned that the Bulldogs got away with a lot of physical play on the court.

This season, Naumann said his club doesn’t have a distinct home court advantage just as I think we have some sort of advantage when we’re at home. I don’t know if they get away with a lot of physical play on their home floor.

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Caught over a barrel?
Show this dude we don’t need his oil.

Jay Guidinger (54) pulls down another rebound during the Bulldogs' NIC opener with Bemidji State. Guidinger had nine rebounds in UMD's win.

Dogs host WSU tonight

The Warriors have played a grueling schedule this winter, included among their 10 losses are defeats to UW-Eau Claire, the NAIA's number one ranked team in the nation, and Florida Southern, ranked third in NCAA Division II. "We lost three games by overtime earlier in the season, and we just lost by two points," Naumann remarked. "A bounce here or there and we could be 10-6." Guard Tom Brown and forward Matt Lingenfels are two keys to the success of the Bulldogs. Brown, a senior, averages about 14 points an outing, and Lingenfels has been scoring at a 15 point per game clip. The Warriors recently lost 67’ center Greg Nielsen to a knee injury, and he will be out for the season.

UMD Head Coach Dale Race said he expects a battle from the Warriors tonight. "I kind of expect the same type of game as tonight," Race said after the Bulldogs' 71-57 win over Bemidji State Tuesday day. They've got some guys that can shoot from outside. We're just going to have to play good defense. Offensively, we want to get the ball inside to Guidinger and Hauser and not rely on a lot of outside shots." Naumann said his club doesn't have just one type of style. They can play a half court game, or push the ball up the floor.

As for the NIC race, Naumann said that Duluth "stands head and shoulders above the rest," with the other teams being more equal than in years past. "I think it will be the same as always," he added. "Duluth should win unless they go to sleep some night and don't tend to their business. The rest of the league should be more equal to each other, but I don't think anybody is in a class with Duluth."

The latest NAIA national poll was released this week, and UW-Eau Claire continues to be ranked number one. The Blugolds, who made an appearance in the Twin Ports last Saturday as they demolished UW-Superior 96-50, are 14-0 and received all 32 first place ballots.

UMD is ranked fifth in the nation, falling in behind David Lipscomb (Tenn.), Central Arkansas and Birmingham Southern. David Lipscomb is 17-1 this season, with the only loss coming at the hands of the Bulldogs. UMD beat Lipscomb 65-69 in the finals of the Purity-Bison Classic Dec. 8 in Nashville.

UMD is also in action this Sunday. UW-Parkside will be at Romano Gymnasium Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. to battle the Bulldogs. The Rangers scored a victory over UMD in Kenosha, Wis. last season.

In a game which featured a lot of standing around and a lot of three point shots, the Rangers came up with a 51-48 overtime win.

This season, the Bulldogs will be out to avenge that loss and to keep their 33-game home winning streak alive. UMD is 5-0 in their series with the Rangers, with the last Bulldog win coming in 1988.
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Bulldog Dina Kangas, the senior center for UMD's Women's Basketball squad, was named the NAIA women's basketball player of the week.

Kangas became the all-time collegiate scorer in the state of Minnesota during UMD's win over Winona State Thursday at Romano Gymnasium. She broke both the women's and men's records in that contest.

The Bulldogs' center has now scored 2,404 points in 110 career games. She has broken double figures in 80 games in a row.

In action last week, Kangas scored 108 points and added 33 rebounds, 11 assists and seven steals. She started the week off with 41 points as UMD topped Bemidji State in their Northern Sun Conference opener.

Thursday was the big night for Kangas, as she passed Diane Scherer to become the all-time women's scorer.

The women's record fell in the first half, and in the second half she broke Frank Wachlarowicz's record to become the all-time total scorer. She ended up with 30 anything to beat UMD."

BULLDOG NOTES—After this weekend's road action, the Bulldogs will return home for two games Jan. 25 & 26. They host Southwest State on the 25th and Northern State on the 26th. Both Southwest and Northern are expected to challenge the Bulldogs for the conference championship this season. In the latest NAIA national poll, the Bulldogs were ranked 20th. Wingate, N.C., was the top ranked team in the country. St. Ambrose (Iowa) was ranked fifth. When the Bulldogs face Moorhead State Saturday, they'll be facing a team that won eight non-conference games. They are led by junior forward Kris DeClerk, who averages 17.3 points per game. Sophomore forward Kari Farkstreet pours in 12.7 points per outing. DeClerk and Farkstreet are also the Dragons' leading rebounders. The Dragons have been plagued by poor shooting.

Kangas finished off the week with 37 points in UMD's non-league win over UW-Parkside.

To qualify for the award, Kangas was named the player of the week by the NSC. Kangas has been named to numerous occasions in previous seasons, and is the first recipient of the 1990-91 season.

The Bulldogs, 13-5, are defending conference champions. They will look to improve on their current 2-0 league mark with weekend tilts at UM-Morris and Moorhead State.
**RecSports**

**Intramurals invade Romano Gym**

Joey Schoolmester
Rec Sports Editor

Although the playoffs are nearly a month away, three teams seem to be emerging as the "teams to beat" in the Men's AA division.

**Intramural Basketball**

The Cheesecats have a number of players who can score, and when they get hot they're practically unbeatable. One potential problem could be the loss of Wolf, who could be out with a separated shoulder.

Another team to look for is L.S.C., who improved to 2-0 with a win over Phelta Thi. Both teams shut the first half and a late Troy Bolen bucket gave L.S.C. a slim 1-0 lead. 1 Phelta Thi's Keith Lillquist made two free throws to tie the game at 2-2.

**Dogs, Camel Toes on top of standings**

Mike Cook
Rec Sports Editor

With three weeks remaining in the regular season, the intramural hockey leagues are beginning to take shape. This year there are four divisions, all in the Men's league, with 28 teams participating.

"Things are going pretty well right now," Marc Laskow, Rec Sports supervisor for hockey said. "The leagues are good and competitive."

The standings as of Jan. 15 are:

**Intramural Ice Hockey**

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| Blades of Steel appears to be the standout team in this league, according to Laskow. It should also be noted that some teams in this division have size up front and guards who can shoot from outside. They also have former Bulldog Jim Davidson to go to when they need a big bucket. The Cheesecats are a second team that will have a good shot at the title come playoff time. They also rank their record 2-0 with a 62-44 victory over Nothing but Air. Forward Mike Petrich led a balanced Cheesecat attack with 14 points while guard Jason Wolf chipped in with 13. Roy Adams led Nothing but Air (0-2) with 16 points. The Cheesecats have a number of players who can score, and when they get hot they're practically unbeatable. One potential problem could be the loss of Wolf, who could be out with a separated shoulder.

**Not just for guys**

Jeffrey Winter
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of recreational sports on the UMD campus, the women's divisions of any and all sports have gone without much media coverage. This is due to many factors; from sexism to the simple fact that the proportion of Women's divisions to Co-Rec and Men's divisions is rather lopsided.

Along with the many Co-Rec and Men's divisions in this winter's broomball season is a single women's division which has some pretty stiff competition.

One of its standout teams is Tequila Fantasy whose captain, Emily Hinz, said, "The play and competition in the women's games are better than in the men's ... we're cheaper."

Tequila Fantasy is anchored by their standout goaltender, DeAnn Stish. Moving out from the net, the team is neither offensively nor defensively dominant. "The team is very well rounded with most players being able to play either offense or defense as is necessary," Hinz said.

Some of the team's stronger points include the abilities to pass well through good communication and finish with strong shooters.

"When asked about their chances to take home a few trophies, Hinz immediately and enthusiastically blurted, "I believe we have a really strong chance of winning because of the strength and flexibility of our team."

The team is comprised of former members of two teams from last winter, Your Fantasy and Tequila Fantasy, thus the name. The team is comprised of the graduations of seniors who were on each team last year.

"Why did they decide to participate in the Women's league? One of the main reasons is that many of the players play for Co-Rec teams, and due to league rules, a given person can only play on one Co-Rec team and one single gender team."

A second team of interest is named The Chicks. When I asked these women how they arrived at such a name the captain Gretchen Seltser along with some other members of the team burst out laughing and stated, "I guess broomball to 7B
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Final results for the race
were as follows:
Women Under 30
1. Jenna "Bobena" Berry
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English professor Klaus
Jankofsky, displaying his love
fitness and his ability to take on the young students, won the faculty division in a
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His wife, Kay, displaying great perseverance and fi-
nesses, finished with a smile
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Rec Sports Events Calendar

Prediction Ski Race: Wed., January 23, 4 p.m.
A 5K Cross Country Race. This event will take place at the Rock Hill Ski Trails. The fastest time does not win, rather the person whose
time is closest to their predicted win time. A $5 entry fee payable at the
Rec Sports Office or at Rock Hill race day. The Prediction Ski Race is the first race in the UMD Classic Cross Country Series.

Competition will be offered in Co-Rec division only. An entry fee of
$10 will be charged. The entry deadline is Wed. Jan. 23 at
Rec Sports Cashier's Office.

Competition will be offered in three divisions: Men's, Women's and
Co-Rec. Three levels of competition will also be offered: AA, A and
Casual. An entry fee of $10 per team will be charged. Entries must be
received by Wednesday Jan. 30 at 1 p.m. at the Rec Sports
Cashier's Office.

Basketball Free Throw Competition: Fri. Feb. 8 or Sat. Feb. 9.
Competition will be offered in Men's and Women's divisions. Entries, along with a $2 entry fee, will be accepted Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Rec
Sports Cashier's Office.

Entry forms are available in the Rec Sports Office (121 SpHC) or at
the rack next to the Kirby Ticket Office. Anyone seeking more information
on any of these events may contact Rec Sports at 726-7128.

Jenna Berryman picks up a little additional speed on her
way to the finish line in the Freeze Yer Bunz Biathlon on Jan. 9.

ACTION ON THE LANES

Scott Arendt
Staff Writer

Approaching the halfway
mark of the Winter Quarter season, both bowling leagues
INTRAMURAL BOWLING
have tight races for the lead.

The Tuesday night intru-
murals have 2 Pine Short and
Team Punky tied for the lead.
Sprockets and The Real Suck-
baggers follow close behind.
Last quarter's champions, 16
lb. Falls, are presently in the
middle of the pack, but they
captured the title from a simi-
lar location last time.

On Thursday nights Wax
buildup, formerly Big Mikes,
have a slight lead in the
standings. They are the de-
fending champs from last
quarter. Teams in position to
ump them from first place include Smart Pigs, Pack A
Bowlers and The 1st Street
House Bowlers.

Chris "Valdez" Benedict
has been one of the hottest
bowlers at UMD. Last week he
threw a 268 game, leading to a
707 series. It is the second
time he has broken the 700
mark with that total. He leads
all bowlers with a 203 average
this quarter. Ron Tuff, retur-
ning to intramural action this
quarter, is averaging 200. Ron
also hit the 700 mark last
quarter, including a 254 game.
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636 series.

Jill Gustafson leads women
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She has tallied a 247 game
while at the same time Deb

Outdoor Happenings

Evan Martin
Staff Writer

This Saturday and Sunday,
Jan. 19 and 20, the LSD (Lake
Superior Disc Club) will host
the Duluth Ultimate
Foodshelf Competition.

The entry fee will be $30
per team, $10 per player which
will go to the Foodshelf and $20 for
the foodshelf. Also, each player
should bring one canned good
for the Foodshelf. For more
information, call John Morgan
at 727-7695 or Richard
at 726-7835.

The UMD Outdoor Program
is looking for people inter-
ested in going to the Missin-
abe River in Canada this sum-
mer from June 3-16. This trip
will involve some genuine
whitewater in almost un-
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Hoops: Top teams emerging

From 6B

the game up at 26 early in the second half, but then Bolen and Craig Freericks took over. Freericks nailed three long jumps and Bolen made a jump shot and a layup to put L.S.C. up by nine, pulling away from there to a 46-32 victory.

Freericks led L.S.C. with 14 points while Bolen finished with 13. Tim Christy and Ross Fremont controlled the boards for L.S.C., each hauling down 11 rebounds. Brad Tapp had eight points and Lillquist, seven for I Phelta Thi (1-1).

L.S.C. probably has the most size of any team in the league and they seem to have very good team chemistry for a team just formed this year. A good test for L.S.C. will be their game against the Cheesecats Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

In other Men's AA action:

• Jason Peterson scored 29 points as Trim for Life went to 2-0 with an 87-50 victory over Showtime. Trim for Life also has a chance of going undefeated because they don't play L.S.C. or the Cheesecats.

• Trauma became the fifth team to start 2-0 when they narrowly defeated Rail's Raiders 54-49 behind Brian Paulley's 16 points and Wade Hansen's 12.

In Men's A action:

• John Kleven and Ian Elverum combined for 45 points as Hairy Backs opened their season with a 61-39 victory over We're Huge.

• Mark Lang had 15 points and Jeff Ford added 10 as the Poon Tang Gang improved to 2-0 with a 49-37 victory over Purple Helmeted Warriors.

In Co-Rec action:

• I Phelta Thi's girls, getting three points for each basket made, scored 54 of their team's 62 points as Thi rolled to a 62-22 victory over Swill to Kill. Julie Wanous led the way with 17 points for Thi, while Kari Dunlop, Libby Milton and Gina Lely scored 14, 13 and 12 points respectively, as Thi went to 1-0. Swill to Kill fell to 1-1.

• In the Hole went to 2-0 with a 51-10 rout over Hoopsters. I Phelta Thi and In the Hole are probably the teams to beat in the Co-Rec division.

Hoop Rankings as of last Monday:

Men's AA
1. Stiff Competition
2. Cheesecats
3. L.S.C.
4. Trauma
5. Trim for Life
Best of Rest: Dr. Chill, I Phelta Thi
Men's A
1. Hairy Backs
2. Poon Tang Gang
3. Dr. Vaseline II
4. Fish and Sticks
5. Masters of Penetration.
Best of Rest: Vitale's PIPERS, We're a Hurtin' Unit

Say it with a special personal in the Feb. 14th issue of the UMD STATESMAN. We will be having a separate personal section strictly for Valentine's messages. It will be in bigger print and in color! And it's only $2 for 25 words or less plus $1 for every extra 10 words. What a way to say "I Love You"! So place one today.

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THE UMD Statesman

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THE UMD Statesman
Opener: Bulldogs top Bemidji State in conference opener Tuesday night

From 1B

Center Jay Guidinger was UMD's leading scorer and rebounder. He had 18 points and nine rebounds, while Zollar and Hauser added 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Zollar had two buckets at the end of the first half which sparked a 10-2 run to give the Bulldogs a 29-21 halftime lead. The second of Zollar's baskets was a turnaround jumper in the lane. The Bulldogs had a 10-2 run to start the second half, and it seemed that the last part of the game would be just "garbage time." BSU, though, had one brief run left in them. They cut the lead back to 63-54.

"I didn't like the way we played in that stretch," Race remarked. "My knee is starting to feel better and now I'm starting to rebound some more."

BULLDOG NOTES—Conference action has begun in earnest within the NIC. Moorhead State shaded Bemidji State 87-86 Saturday, and downed Southwest State 89-81 Tuesday, and the Dragons are off to a 2-0 start and the early conference lead. UM-Morris won their league opener Saturday evening, Northern State was turned away 74-66 in Morris, Southwest State got their first league win of the season Saturday with a victory over Winona State. An early season test of strength within the league occurs Saturday, as Moorhead State hosts UM-Morris. After hosting Winona Thursday night, the Bulldogs face UW-Riveride in a non-conference dual Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. UMD will have a crucial road test next weekend. The Bulldogs are at UM-Morris next Friday, and Saturday, they travel to Marshall, Minn., to face Southwest State...UMD currently ranks first among NAIA teams in field goal percentage. The Bulldogs are shooting at a 55.1 percentage. Within NCAA Division II, UMD ranks third in scoring defense. They yield an average of 59.8 points per game...Bulldog center Jay Guidinger is ranked ninth in field goal percentage within Division II. He is shooting at a 68 percent clip. Guidinger's 10.6 per game rebounding average puts him 14th in the Division II listing...A used car was given away at halftime of the Bulldog-Beaver battle Tuesday as part of a paper airplane throwing contest. David Croke, a member of the UMD Pep Band, won the used car, courtesy of Plaza Dodge. The North Shore Climbers won the $100 first prize given to the UMD organization that cheered the best Tuesday night. The festivities Tuesday were sponsored by the UMD Hoop Club...UMD has now gone 59-3 in their last 62 NIC confrontations. The last time UMD lost a conference game at home was Jan. 13, 1985, when the 'Dogs fell 58-56 to Moorhead State...Back to more team stats. The Bulldogs' team defense is ranked third within the NAIA, and the Bulldogs currently have the fourth best field goal percentage in the nation...Tuesday was the 13th straight time UMD has topped Bemidji State. UMD has won 28 of their last 29 meetings with the Beavers.

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Miller-Duan Medical Center
Sports festival gets underway

Mark Schiffman
Sports Writer

The Sixth Annual First Bank Duluth Winter Sport Festival kicked off its month-long celebration of winter with an opening ceremony last Thursday.

Held at First Bank Plaza downtown, the ceremony gave the public an opportunity to inquire about times, locations, and registration for festival events as well as to meet the event coordinators themselves.

Both First Bank President Joe Lindsay and Duluth Mayor John Fedo were on hand to make statements. Fedo later fired a starter's pistol to signify the beginning of the festival.

For the first time in its history, the fest has a Mass. Firstly, a six-foot tall snowman with a top hat and carrot nose was introduced to the crowd, and will make appearances at most of the scheduled activities.

This year’s festival contains more than 60 events, the most ever, and spans from Jan. 6 to Feb. 9. From skiing, dog sledding, ski jumping, hockey, bandy and broomball to boose ball, softball, tennis and UMD programs, the festival features a wide range of activities for both participants and spectators.

The main event is the Eighth Annual John Beargrease Sled Dog Marathon, consisting of the 500 mile trek from Duluth to Grand Portage and back. The event started Tuesday, and will conclude Saturday at Lester Park.

Also under the Beargrease title are the shorter 90 and 130 mile races, along with the First Annual World Championship Snowshoe Marathon.

Anne Parthe, public relations director for the Duluth Convention and Visitors Bureau, said, “With this year’s festival we have sought to raise public interest throughout the Twin Ports area.

This was accomplished through an increased amount of advertising and publicity over past years, as well as expanding the number and variety of events.

“T’ve noticed that whoever is marketing this is doing a heck of a job,” Mick McComber, UMD assistant director of Rec Sports said.

The Fifth Annual Yamafest snowmobile celebration takes place Jan. 20 at Lake Oswald’s. The same day, Chester Bowl will host the Junior Ski-Jumping Championships.

The Jeep 1-500 snowmobile race, from Thunder Bay, Ontario through Duluth and winding up in Minneapolis, will be Feb. 3-4.

One fundamental change over past years is the increased participation of UMD. In both Rec Sports and the Outdoor Program, Parthe said that student participation and support are vital to the success of the festival.

The Outdoor Program features a variety of events open to the public. The Nature Winter Walk series takes place every Wednesday throughout Winter Quarter, and features an opportunity to explore new topics weekly. According to Senior Naturalist Tim Bates, the purpose for such walks is to increase student awareness of what takes place during winter in Duluth.

“Winter is a great time to get out,” Bates said. “There are a lot of things to see.”

Other events include Get Into Winter (teaching survival, camping and snowshoeing in winter), and an upcoming trip to Lutsen for cross country skiing and telemark skiing.

Jan. 25-27 features a winter camping trip to Bearhead State Park, south of Ely. Nature exploration, animal tracking and snowshoeing are events included on that trip.

Feb. 1-3 will include a dog sledding weekend, and according to Bates, “Everything but personal gear is provided.” The deadline for entry is Jan. 30.

Bates added that some of the events do cost money, but that they’re offered at reduced student rates.

“We offer these programs at break-even prices. We don’t make money off of them,” Bates said.

The Rec Sports department has some of its own winter events planned. The 5K Prediction cross country ski race will be held Jan. 25, and the Silver Broom broomball tournament gets underway Feb. 1.

The winner of the Prediction doesn’t necessarily come in first place. They pick their finishing time, and the one who comes closest to this time with student participants can’t wear time pieces of any type.

According to Rod Raymond of the Rec Sports, it’s a non-competitive race; the person who comes in last can win.

Last year, the race format featured a fun run instead of a ski, but Raymond said it had a great turnout. The winner was a woman pushing a baby carriage.

The 14th Annual Silver Broom broomball tournament will once again feature a full slate of teams. McComber said that 24 to 32 teams will participate in three divisions: men’s, women’s and co-ed.

He added that broomball has always been a popular sport at UMD.

“it fills up every year,” McComber said. “We’ve had to turn teams away.”

Many of the events listed above are open to public participation. Questions concerning the festival can be answered by calling the Duluth Convention and Visitors Bureau at 722-7927. Questions concerning activities through UMD programs can be answered by calling the Rec Sports office at 726-7128 or the Duluth Ticket Office at 726-7170.
Slumping: Bulldogs looking for success at Colorado College

From 2B

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Wrestlers: UMD hosts conference foes

From 1B

One reason is that every team in the conference is allowed to enter three extra wrestlers at the tournament.

"Even though we don't receive any team points if our extras are place winners at the tournament, one of them could knock off a conference opponent and prevent them from getting points," Ladsten stated.

With that in mind, here is how the conference shapes up as I see it:

1. UMD appears ready to defend its title. Seniors Steve McDouough (150-158 lbs.) and Junior 190-pounder Paul Kremer lead a team that has the school's best ever individual winning percentage (784) at this time in the season. The team will also get a boost from returning conference champs Cory Leopold (142 lbs.) and heavyweight Dick Geenereq.

2. Southwest State returns one All-American in 142-150 lbs. senior, Randy Dorn and two-time National Junior College League Champion Leon Bullerman (158-167 lbs.). The Mustangs have some experience in 100-pounder Dan Seres and returning conference champ Troy Mentzner at 126 lbs.

3. Moorhead State placed second last year, but have yet to fill some key holes in their lineup. Seniors Bill Weiler (150 lbs.) and Jayme Paquin (154 lbs.) and 177-pound Junior Judd Stokes have been the Dragon's major point-getters this year. Freshman Jason Sjostrom will also give MSU much needed support at 126 lbs.

4. Northern State has one returning all-American in 177 lbs. Rich Peters. The Wolves also return conference champs Rod Bradley (190 lbs.) and Ben Biseck (166 lbs.). The Wolves will have problems with their very weak lower-middle weights though.

5. UMM continues their pole position of last place. The Cougars best hope is 126-pound Jim Fritz, Matt Bisek (142 lbs.) and Teyton Young (100 lbs.) are possible place winners as well.
Humor

NEW GRIGGS • STACY SCHONHARDT

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OLIVE JUICE • ROBERT PASKE

IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT THE FANS OF OLIVE JUICE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW THE NAMES OF THE CHARACTERS. SO HEY THEY ARE, THIS WEEK'S STRIP IS FOR BOTH OF YOU.

THE VILLAGE PEOPLE • CHRIS DOW

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"GROTESQUE" (ATTERM) - PICKING ONE'S NOSE...
Announcing

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726-8155 for information.

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Goggle Boggle" (or "Truth or Dare"), Kirby Lounge at noon.

WE'RE FELLOW STUDENTS who care. Give us a call when you're in need. THE LISTENING LINE will soon be available.

PREF-LAW SOCIETY meeting on Friday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in Kirks room, upcoming LSAT, and prep courses for LSAT. New members welcome. Any questions, call Dave at 723-1118 or Jennifer at 727-1839.

TENING LINE is coming. Watch for information.

DUCK TOKIN, Dr. Peter Wolczuk, UMD, presents "Sex and Fitness," Kirby Lounge at noon.

ARE YOU TALL, dark and handsome? Can you help someone about your troubles? THE LISTENING LINE will be there for you.

HAVING PROBLEMS? Need to talk about your troubles? THE LISTENING LINE is coming. Watch for information.

HUGGING/DEEP TREATS in Kirby Student Center by 2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22.

PORTRAITS/PORTFOLIOS, unleash the model in you. Free initial consultation and a 10 photo with first session. Call Stephen Mulholland, 724-1592 after 5 p.m., or call earlier and leave your name and number, I will call you.

GET INVOLVED! Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring Fix Night on January 25 in the Bull Pub at 7:30 p.m. Learn how you can become an active member of campus life.

GET ALL TANDED up with your favorite partner in this year's Twister Tournament, Friday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Bull Pub.

COME CHECK OUT the BIG SALE in the MUSEUM! at the Tweed Museum of Art. All holiday merchandise marked down. See the new exhibit.

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