Police receive tip, raid Warehouse Bar

Nichol Miegel
Staff Writer

In response to an anonymous phone call, Duluth police officers entered the Warehouse Bar and Grill on Canal Park Drive Monday night to check for underage drinkers. This is not the first time the popular college hang-out has been checked for minors.

At 12:30 a.m., several police officers entered the bar and issued citations to many UMD students, including some athletes. The bar itself was also issued a citation and could be forced to give up their liquor license.

When asked what the repercussions for the Warehouse are, bar manager Dena Hanson said, "Severe."

African American speaks of growing up in South Africa in the 1960s

Kim Milbrath
Staff Writer

Mark Mathabane, author of the bestselling book Kaffir Boy: The True Story of a Black Youth's Coming of Age in Apartheid South Africa, spoke in the Kirby Ballroom on Monday night in appreciation of February being African American History Month.

According to Mathabane, growing up in Alexandra, South Africa, in the 1960s and 70s was a balcony of deprivation, hardship and suffering. He grew up in a black ghetto that covered a one-mile span and had only one health clinic for the area's inhabitants.

His family lived in a 15x15 foot shack that packed in a dozen people. There was little privacy and many were forced to stand while they slept. Mathabane remembers being left alone at the tender age of five when his mother and father had to flee from the police on their midnight raids. Those were not an uncommon occurrence.

Mathabane feels that growing up under such horrifying conditions "robs children of their innocence and hope."

"I had to grow up quickly or else I couldn't survive that raging hell," he said. Mathabane remembers other children his age living on their own or becoming hardened criminals.

Mathabane's father earned Mathabane to back page

CLA may change to block scheduling

Kim Milbrath
Staff Writer

How does an extra hour of Aspects of Chemistry or Problems of Philosophy sound?

This might be the predicament students taking liberal education courses will have to face if the College of Liberal Arts changes its courses from one- to two-hour blocks MWF and TTH. The courses would start each hour and there would be options for 3, 4 and 5 credit courses.

According to Jackson Huntley, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Vice Chancellor Robert Carlson established a Schedule Task Force about three years ago to investigate the two-hour courses. The changes in administration caused the reduction from the task force to become a reality and was just recently reopened by acting Vice Chancellor Robert Evans' recommendation.

Huntley thinks there are three main advantages to the time change of courses.

The first advantage is "it would allow to package a course time-wise more tailored to the way a professor would teach it," Huntley said. He said with longer class times it would force professors to find more creative ways to teach courses.

The second advantage, Huntley said, is students could work their schedules so they could have a day free of classes to do with what they wished such as a job or child care. These are things they may not be able to work into their schedules otherwise.

The final major advantage, according to Huntley, would benefit younger professors who have not yet received tenure and rely on doing research to earn their tenure, as well as professors who have already achieved tenure status.

Huntley said, "UMD is a teaching and research campus, and it is hard to be a consistent researcher if you can't have a full day of research.

The new scheduling format had come under some criticism by the dean of the College of Science and Engineering, Sabra Anderson.

She feels that the College of Liberal Arts is looking at theCLA to back page

The Gulf War Update

Heather A. Houle
Michelle Stolzman
News Editors

Students Seeking Allied Action (SSAA) displayed a 10-foot long postcard filled with many UMD students' supportive notes, signatures and addresses being sent to Saudi Arabia. "The postcard will hopefully lift the spirits of the troops," President Chris Anderson said. The postcard is being sent on Friday and the group is deciding tonight (Feb. 14) if it will go to the 477th and 109th, two units that were sent from the Duluth area. SSAA is also headed by Vice President Shane Goodard, Secretary Scott King-Ellison and Public Relations Director Joanie Kopp. The group is planning a "Gym Day" for the children of the families affected by the gulf war in March by providing games, food and other entertainment. "We feel this is a positive community event, more beneficial instead of just relating," Anderson said. (Photo are (left to right) Chad Kenning, Melissa Gildemeister, Michael Uzelac, Pat Banchot, Scott King-Ellison and Chris Anderson.

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Animal research panel discusses position

Jennifer Pearson
Staff Writer

An animal research panel discussion on Feb. 12 was held in response to a draft of a “white paper,” the purpose being to express viewpoints and formulate a policy or position on the issue of animal research.

The title of the paper was, “Declarations on the Use of Animals in Research,” according to Lucinda Johnson, president of the UMD chapter of Sigma Xi.

Panel members included Dr. Edwin Haller from the department of physiology, Dr. Larry Anderson, program director for the School of Medicine and Dr. Ed Knych Jr., from the department of pharmacology.

According to Johnson, the draft is under discussion, and was distributed to Sigma Xi members for input.

“The focus is on the education of the general public,” Johnson said.

Haller said, “I don’t think there’s a question of whether we do research on animals.”

Some reasons Haller cited for animal research were “accumulation of knowledge to know ourselves in relation to animals,” and general educational purposes.

Animal research is valuable to the preservation of life. Although other alternatives have been proposed they have not been made available to the medical community.

Haller also said that questions raised by the public require answers. The government has developed a broad spectrum of regulations and guidelines for the use of animals in research, including the Animal Welfare Act and the National Institute of Health Guide for Care and Use of Animals. Some of these guidelines have become laws.

Rych, chairman of the University Animal Care and Use Committee for two years, said the committee is responsible for inspecting programs using animals twice a year. They investigate allegations of abuse or misuse, and review protocols being submitted for funding that use animals.

According to Rych, a protocol is a description of experiment.

Animal rights panel were (left to right): Dr. Edwin W. Haller, Dr. Larry D. Anderson and Dr. Edward T. Knych Jr.

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"Year of the goat" celebration to be held on February 16

Jerry L. Carter
Staff Writer

The year of the goat is coming soon, and with it the new Southeast Asian Organization will sponsor its first Vietnamese New Year celebration.

There will be food, folklore, culture and dance on Sat., Feb. 16, in the Kirby Ballroom from 4 p.m. to midnight.

The cost of the event will be $5 for each person and will include a dinner from the Taste of Saigon and polish dishes from members of the Lutheran Social Service, the sponsor of the Southeast Asian Organization.

There will be American foods as well as cultural foods for everyone," Ban Van Tran, president of the organization, said. "The dinner from the Taste of Saigon will have egg rolls, beef stir-fry, fried rice and beverages."

The evening will start out with a social hour from 4 to 5 p.m., which will include speeches from Chancellor Lawrence Ianni and Dr. Linda Belote of the Achievement Center.

After-dinner entertainment will include a Southeast Asian culture show, a magic show, a karate demonstration and a fashion show. "The dragon dance is supposed to scare the bad spirits away so luck will come back at the beginning of the new year," Tran said.

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Editorial

Futures cut short

Well students, it's time to play that fun game of "plan your life after college," and this time the state legislature is adding a strategic challenge to the list: They're going to cut, cut, cut your financial aid.

Of course, I can see the sense in that. We youngsters simply don't understand the nature of a work ethic. We should earn our keep and work through college, paying for every step of the way. It's no excuse that jobs which pay several thousand dollars to pay tuition, with extra time to study and attend classes, are difficult to come by. Work ethic, remember?

If you listen closely on a quiet, empty day (perhaps during break) in any college in America, the halls echo with the forlorn sounds of students' education. Maybe they'll become so smart they won't be able to be duped into voting for the same incompetents ... mean incumbents ... anymore when it's realized what they've done to us.

Now the kind and considerate generations which passed before us, leaving incredible federal deficits, deteriorating environments and failing social institutions will chop our legs out from underneath us before we can tackle these problems.

Maybe there is a reason the screws are twisting tighter on students education. Maybe they've become so smart they won't be able to be duped into voting for the same incompetents ...

For example, students graduating college are bound by finances, how will America's "future" be free to fix the problems which truly need fixing. It's difficult to save the world when three concurrent student loan payments face you every month for 10 years and the unemployment line is a block long. Maybe the public should be exactly what we are educated to be:

"If a country is to last, and education is a cornerstone of lasting, how is placing more burdens on being educated going to bring about a goal, which is very limited in means and desired ends."

Ronald D. Holmes

Letters

The best and the worst of the war

Dear Editor,

Well, it's about time to evaluate America's victory in the Persian Gulf; so let's see how UMD did in the war.

The award for the best "serving face" goes to the Statesman in defense of their $500 donation to the statesman, who is a war hero in Washington, D.C., to protest the war effort. Nice try, UMD.

The award for the most biased committee goes to none other than the KBP [Kirby Program Board], or is it the KBP? Their presentations have influenced the campus immensely. This is why you are great for your topics of discussions and their non-liberal, openness for your own opinion.

The award for the worst speaker on campus goes to KPB's selection of Nonua for their anti-war presentation. Her anti- war views will be very welcome at the peace protesters on the campus, but did it show how many "true Americans" still go to UMD - LOTS!

A best attempt at wishful thinking has a tie. The "peace protesters" who organized an "existential" demonstration against the war, and the "SSAS" who are looking for alternative solutions, but have none yet. Why the repetition, but too little - TOO LATE!

J.P. Double Senior

Flag burning and sit-ins will not bring the troops home

Dear Editor,

Many people in the United States support their president and their troops now taking action in the Middle East. However, there are also many Americans against this resort to violence. They (the protesters) see this war being unnecessary, brought on only by greed for oil. But, I would like to see their reaction if they didn't have the oil. Are these protesters willing to cut wood for heat and ride their bikes to school?

Contrary to many people's beliefs, oil isn't the only issue in this war. The United States, as a superpower, has a responsibility to the world to protect countries that are being bullied by bigger, more powerful countries. The president of the United States has assembled the largest coalition in history to achieve these ends. The coalition has a goal, which is very limited in its means and desired ends. President Bush has done a great job, given the circumstances, and protesting is only making the situation worse.

Saddam Hussein is a dangerous man, and he must be stopped while he is still a small threat. I am happy to see that at least some Americans, including the Bush administration, have learned a lesson from our history and hear Americans protesting "give peace a chance." I have a question for them. Would you rather see a false, unsteady peace or a real, comprehensive and lasting peace?

Our strikes against Iraq have been limited to surgical strategic attacks on military installations. We aren't attacking their population. On the contrary, Iraq has been firing missiles at Israeli civilians. These attacks prove the incapacity of Mr. Hussein.

Don't get me wrong; I am not a war monger. But this is the only message that Saddam Hussein will listen to. War is a terrible thing, but sometimes it is necessary to achieve desired ends. This situation, I am sorry to say, is one which demands harsh measures. If you want to see a quick return of our troops, you have to give our president your full support. Burning the American flag or staging a sit-in will do nothing to bring home our troops.

Let's think with our heads and not our hearts. Our emotions tell us that war is wrong, but our heads should now be telling us that this is necessary. Nobody wants to die, and I myself am of the draft age, but, if need be, I will join my compatriots in the struggle for world peace.

Jason A. Young CLA
Dear Editor,

I would like to address the letter last week by Mike Alm, vice-chair of the UMD College Republicans. Mike last week informed us all that he was "pissed as hell" (good language for a future Republican leader) about SA giving money to SSAS, which is implementing Alternative Solutions for what he called "anti-government democracy." Mike then stated that "students have no idea what war is about." I am very pleased that Mike knows what our leaders have no idea about: I only wish he could tell us!

Mike, it is obvious by your letter that you are very informed about the war. It even sounds like you have been informed yourself. You say, "you know what war is about," but I am not sure that the government has ever been informed of what war is about. In fact, I am sure that your government's policies with regard to the war have made many people question the real nature of the war. Is it about winning or losing? Is it about protecting democracy or about protecting profits? Is it about protecting the people of the United States or about protecting the people of the United States against its own policies?

I believe it is people that stand up, speak on the issues that are the conscience of our nation and its liberty! As a very famous person once eloquently put it, "What constitutes the bulk of our own liberty and independence ... it is not ... the guns of our war steamers, or the strength of our galling and disciplined army ... Our reliance is in the courts of law, to which God has planted in our bosoms."

Mike, this was spoken by a famous Republican, Abraham Lincoln, in 1858. It is within this nation's liberty that gives these people the right to question policies developed by the federal government.

Then Mike goes on to say "These 'hippies' have no interference with you or me!" I believe you could not be further from the truth. Just because you are a "bonded" member of the UMD College Republicans, this does not give you the right to have the audacity to say that "these people have no interest in government." What makes this type of career job a reputable profession is that these people do not have an interest in government. They oppose the policies that have been implemented by the government and are fighting against the government to change those policies. This is what makes these people a fundamental part of our democratic process.

Ronald J. Bourdeau
CLA

Letters

Protesters are true patriots

Dear Editor,

I was very saddened to hear of his death. It has brought many fond memories of the care and dedication he displayed to me and other students in his classes. I hope the university will find it in its heart to, in some small way, honor a man who has dedicated so many years of his life to education.

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CLA

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Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the opinion expressed by Jill Ong in a past issue of the STATESMAN. I would like to ask Jill to clarify some of her statements; it would be unconstitutionally supporting our troops in the Middle East.

My first question regards the statement that said the government is "necessarily vague." Instead of clarifying in thought and action to be avoided? Is the truth being concealed out of "necessity?"

Getting back to the original point, those anti-war protesters willing to exercise their genuine rights in opposition to an unnecessary war were exercising their First Amendment rights. Unfortunately, the soldiers in the Gulf are merely the victims of the ignorance of the American public and the government. Are you saying that if things were just explained more clearly by the government then there would be no more dissent? Perhaps the government should then do so. You might also explain the reasoning behind the war since you seem to be clear enough on it to not engage in any rash protests. I know many people are seeking just such an explanation.

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Love, love me, do What is romance?

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Opinion

One Point Perspective

Well, here we are again, just Jean-Marie and Jill, trying to enjoy Valentine’s Day. Of course, Mark Twombly, wedding photographer, is working overtime just so he wouldn’t have to deal with two rejected Valentines. According to Mark, Valentine’s Day is just a commercialized Hallmark holiday that holds no real significance for him or anyone else. Mark isn’t the only man who agrees Valentine’s Day with fear and anxiety. In fact, most men don’t wake up on Feb. 14th with visions of flowers and candle dances in mind.

For most women, however, this isn’t true. Romance isn’t dead, but it’s been on hold for a long time. Why? What happened to chivalry, moonlight serenades and love letters? The closest thing to a love letter most men deliver is a quickly scribbled, poorly written note which says, “Okay, fine. Go out with me. See if I care. You’ll never have a Valentine’s Day as nice again.” This pathetic sentiment is then folded into the shape of a football and punished across the Kirby Cafe, only to land in a pile of cold instant mashed potatoes. Is this romantic? no.

Sometimes there is some sort of gender gap here concerning the misinterpretation of romance and that holiday Valentine’s Day. Why? What happened to chivalry, many men view as an opportunity as long as he’s toting a pound or two of chocolate in a red foil heart. Whatever his motives, at least some real romantic effort into it for acceptability. Then, and remember, “It’s the thought that counts.”

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Guest Columnist

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I am not against protesting. What I am against is doing it for the wrong reasons. If a person really believes in what he or she is protesting and has the knowledge of a better way of handling the situation, let this voice be heard. But protesting for the sake of following the crowd or attempting to create a little excitement in an otherwise dull and monotonous lifestyle is not the way it should be done. Are we the product of a television generation where our lives need to be full of con- traversy, excitement and exposure just as movie and television performers play their roles?

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Happy Valentine's Day

with love
TOO COLD — I Love You! Happy Second Valentine’s Day! (For the Fitzgeralds)  

XOXO Your Pal

Joke, you're my sunshine, my only sunshine, you make my world go 'round. When you're not here, I think about you and I feel kinda blue. I love you, my sunshine, my only sunshine, my world goes 'round.
Love is in the air. But how did it all begin? It was a long, long time ago when the Romans celebrated the Feast of Lupercalia, which was a lovers' festival for young people.

The young men and women drew names from a box and found their love mate. The partners then exchanged gifts to show affection. The courtships usually lasted long after the festival and in most cases, ended in marriage.

In 496 A.D. Pope Gelasius converted the pagan festival Lupercalia to Saint Valentine's Day. So who is this St. Valentine character anyway?

There are two possibilities in regard to that question. One St. Valentine was a priest who lived in Rome in the 200s. He was jailed for helping persecuted Christians. It was believed that he cured the jailkeeper's daughter of blindness. He was beheaded in 270 A.D.

The other St. Valentine was a bishop of Interamna, somewhere close to Rome. He was persecuted for converting a Roman family to Christianity. He was also beheaded in 273 B.C.

However, the two gentlemen have no connection with Valentine's Day. They are just connected with the name of the holiday.

It was believed that birds chose their mates on February 14. It was an old English superstition that if girls wanted to be married by the end of the year, it was bad luck to bring snowdrops (flowers) into the house.

Single girls had many ways to determine who their mate might be. One way was to write the names of potential love mates on little pieces of paper and roll it into balls of clay and drop it into water. The first piece of paper to surface would contain the name of her true valentine.

Another way was for the very available young lady to pin five bay leaves on her pillow the night before Valentine's Day. One leaf was pinned to the center of the pillow, and one on each corner. If the charm worked, it was believed that she would dream about her future husband.

Young women in Derbyshire, England, would circle their church 12 times at midnight on the eve of Valentine's Day. While circling the church they would chant, "I sow hemp seed, hemp seed I sow, he that loves me best, come after me now." Their true valentine was supposed to appear soon after.

In other places a single woman would strike her forehead with a folded rose petal. Her valentine loved her if the petal cracked.

Once a young girl was married, she could no longer participate in these Valentine's Day customs. The poet Robert Herrick wrote of the bride:

She must no more a-maying
Or by rosebuds divine
Who'll be her valentine.

Back when your parents were young (those days we hear so much about), young people chose their Valentines by writing them on a slip of paper, and drawing them from a vase. The men would attach the paper to their sleeve during the party and for several days after. This could be how the expression: "He wears his heart on his sleeve" surfaced.

Valentine's Day became popular in the United States in the 1800s. Gifts were exchanged to show affection. Men commonly gave women gloves. Today common gifts that are exchanged are roses, chocolate, greeting cards, dinner dates, jewelry, lace lingerie and basically anything red.

"Indeed, with the exception of Christmas, there is no festival throughout the world which is invested with half the interest belonging to this cherished anniversary," a writer for an unknown magazine in 1863 said. "Valentine's Day has evolved into a holiday full of love and affection. Happy Valentine's Day!"
Hypnotist John Ivan-Palmer, who will be performing in the Kirby Ballroom next week.
Hauagrud reviews concert

Keith Hauagrud
Staff Writer

The historic Orpheum Theater was the host of one of the most anxiously anticipated concerts of the year on Thurs., Feb. 7. The old theater was the kick-off for the Replacements’ All Shock Down tour.

Minneapolis’ own Geardaddies opened for the Replacements. Their twangy, country flavored rock proved to be a very enjoyable opening act. The band flawlessly played a mixture of songs from Let’s Go Scare Al and Billy’s Live but.

The Geardaddies have the gift of writing catchy songs about very depressing circumstances. Martin Zeller’s rough vocals carried the band through the songs “Stupid Boy,” “Wear Your Crown,” “Don’t Look at Me,” and “Goodbye Marie.”

The drummer, Billy Dankert, had the opportunity to show off his vocals when he sang “Time Heals.” Dunkert’s steady beat coincided with Nick Chakas’ jazzy bass playing. Randy Broughten’s guitar playing was flawless in every aspect of the performance. On occasion, Broughten shed the guitar for a chance at the pedal steel.

The pedal steel was the centerpiece that tended to re-inforce the Geardaddies’ country style. The songs “Color of Her Eyes,” “I Drank so Much Last Night I Just Fell Stupid,” “Don’t Look at Me,” and “Time Heals” were very strong and got the crowd involved in the performance.

By the end of the performance the once indifferent crowd cheered for more. The Geardaddies exited and the roadies set to their work preparing the stage for the Replacements.

This was more than a concert for the Replacements. Rumors echoed throughout the Twin Cities and the music community that All Shock Down was the album for the ‘Mats. Paul Westerberg had said that he didn’t know what the state of the Replacements would be in the future or if the band would ever tour again.

Adding gas to an already roaring fire, Chris Mars, the original drummer of the band, quit because of ongoing disagreements with Westerberg. Rumors had it that Tommy Stinson was becoming restless and wanted to pursue his own career.

Westerberg, the composer of All Shock Down, had intended the music on the album to be used for his first solo project, but Sire Records wouldn’t back it unless the rest of the Replacements were involved in the project. All of these rumors and statements led many people to believe that the Replacements would soon be a thing of the past.

After a short intermission, the Replacements entered with new drummer Steve Foley. The crowd rose from its seats and didn’t sit down throughout the rest of the night.

With no introduction, the Replacements kicked into “I Don’t Know.” The still green Foley attacked the drums as if he had been playing with the band for years. Stinson playfully thumped his bass while Steve Dunlap plucked at his guitar. Westerberg screamed into the microphone and stroked his guitar.

The band then flew directly into “I Will Dare.” They pushed the song so it sounded as if it had been played on 45 instead of 33 and 1/3 rpm.

Foley pushed the song faster and faster as Dunlap scratched at his Gibson. Stinson did his Petes Townsend jump imitation and Westerberg lifted his voice over the thunder of the band.

The crowd showed its appreciation by screaming and applauding.

Westerberg made a few comments about how drunk he was when he performed at the Orpheum last time and then pointed to the seats that he fell into. He then shouted “Bent Out of Shape” to Foley. Foley jumped into the song and had the grounds floor for Dunlap, Stinson and Westberg.

Dunlap, the only man that Keith Richards would have a chance of beating in a beauty contest, cranked on his guitar and did his best Richards imitation. Stinson jumped up on the raised drum stage and bobbed his head to Foley’s drumming. Westerberg shrieked into the microphone and walked forward and back until he ended with Dunlap on guitar.

The Replacements played a cover of the Beatles’ “Let It Be.” "Hootenanny, Tim, Pleased to Meet Me, Don’t Tell A Soul, and All Shock Down. They played some of their more popular songs as well as less popular and popular songs as-well as less known songs and a few B-sides.

Stinson had his opportunity to sing lead vocals on “Satellite” The song that he wrote which appears as a B-side on a single from All Shock Down. He let the microphone alone as if he was in a contest with Westerberg. Westerberg fired at the song, the crowd jumped around, the band fought for the lead guitar parts, each one capturing the lead for a moment and then losing it back to the other.

One song that stood out in the entire performance was “Don’t Know.” Foley’s steady drumming took the place of the drum machine that was used in the original recording. Dunlap’s gentle guitar work blended with Stinson’s subdued bass work. Westerberg started by gently strumming his guitar and then went on to get stronger and stronger throughout the song. The crowd sang along as the volume intensified.

Another crowd pleaser was “Waitress in the Sky.” The crowd jumped around, danced along as Westerberg smiled and sang his tribute to stewardesses. This was a sharp contrast to his Tom Petty. Instead this was a Keith Richards cover as Westerberg found, sang “Unsentimental,” “Color Impressed,” “Swinging Party,” “Achin’ Be,” and “Skyway” were all really played by the band.

Other songs like “Always,” “Someone,” “I’m a Believer in America,” “I Can’t Let You Be,” “You Can Turn For Ideas On This Wondrous Day Of Love” were also played. In the live performance these songs came across much rougher and more upbeat.

After they had finished their set the crowd was on its feet. Foley told the band said thank you and left. The crowd cheered for more and the Replacements came back.

For their encore the ‘Mats jumped into “Alex Chilton” and the crowd went crazy. Westerberg passionately sang about his hero as the crowd followed. The show progressed.

The happiness seemed contagious as far as the crowd was concerned. The encore ended with “The Last Hard Times” and “Color of Her Eyes.” ... This was a true celebration of the Replacements’ previous tour where on occasion the band would dress up in costumes and make up songs as the show progressed.

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The Jets to play Sports Garden

Erin M. Plese
A&E Editor

The Jets, a teen pop band hailing from the Twin Cities, will be coming in concert to Grandma's Sports Garden on Mon., Feb. 18. They will perform two shows, one at 1:30 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. Tickets for the shows are available at the Electric Fetus for $6 in advance and $8 at the door, on an availability basis. Both shows are for all ages, with alcohol/beverages being served in the armchair lounge for those 21 and over.

The Jets are a musical family who are well-known throughout the country. They have made many national appearances, such as performing the National Anthem at the 1987 World Series Game #7. They also appeared on "American Bandstand," the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, the American Music Awards, the "Arsenio Hall Show" and MTV.

They have performed at venues across the United States like the Universal Amphitheater in California, the Apollo Theater in New York, the Houston Astrodome and the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

They have several top ten singles to their credits, including many that reached number one, including "You Got It All," "Make It Real," and "Sendin' All My Love."

Based in Minneapolis, the band has received praise from Prince, although their success has been achieved strictly on their own credits, with the significant help of their manager, Don Powell, who has managed such other acts as Steve Wonder, Iggy Pop and David Bowie. Powell has encouraged the Jets to recognize and improve their strengths, and develop their explosive yet melodic dance sound. This formula has led to the success that the Jets now enjoy.

So don't let the opportunity to see yet another Minneapolis success story in action this Monday at Grandma's Sports Garden.

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Members of the musical family the Jets.

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Art reviewer to lecture

Cindy Votrub
Staff Writer

The 1990-1991 Artist Lecture Program will feature a lecture on Nicholas Africano's art on Tues., Feb. 19, at 2 p.m.

Christopher Waddington, the director at the Steensland Gallery at St. Olaf College, will present this lecture which will coincide with an exhibit of Africano's work at the Tweed Museum.

Waddington writes for several contemporary art magazines such as Art In America, Arts and Minnesota Monthly. He is also an art reviewer for these magazines. He wrote the catalog for Africano's upcoming exhibit and he has received a grant from the Center for Arts Criticism.

Africano is a contemporary artist who uses collage in his art. His collection of collages is entitled "Innocence and Experience." Africano is influenced by the late 19th century Symbolist artists. He also is interested in literature and uses it as ideas for his work. He uses his collages to express himself.

Africano has his figures isolated in his collages to portray the differences between private and public and silence and speech. "Innocence and Experience" was first exhibited in Waddington's gallery.

Waddington's lecture will take place this Tuesday in the Tweed Museum. Africano's collages will also be on display, so if you want to know more about it, check it out.
Animals: UMD the first unit to be certified

From 2A

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ments that will be performed. Lynch said that the committee reviews 1,200-1,500 protocols per year. He says his position is very frustrating because he sees protocols that will never be funded.

He continued saying that the committee determines if animals are used and use is justifiable.

Anderson works with individual investigators to assure professional care, according to Anderson. UMD was the first unit to be certified by the National Association of Laboratory Care.

"We are students of life," Anderson said. "This is not a new issue by any means."

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The tickets for this event are two dollars and can be purchased at the table set up in the Kirby Student Center by SERVE. If any money is made on the event, it will be sent to OXFAM America, which is the International Hunger Assistance program that originated the Hunger Banquet.

The banquet is organized so that when the student comes in the door, he or she picks a number or a colored ticket to indicate which country's food and atmosphere to participate in.

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Mathabane: He feels very strongly about youth

From 1A

a salary of $10 a week. This month he is going to pay rent for the shack his family lived in, their meager clothes and clothes for the children on their midnight attacks.

His father was frequently arrested for being unemployed and sent to do hard labor on white farms. Mathabane remembers how different his father would act when he went back. He said his father eventually began to drink and became abusive to the people he loved the most.

Mathabane feels the system "relentlessly sought to destroy any semblance of family for blacks in a place that should belong to whites." He said his mother looked so fixated on the people he loved the most.

Mathabane's mother was his light at the end of the tunnel. "She did her utmost in an almost hopeless world to keep hope alive," he said.

When his father was in jail for unemployment his mother would take the children to the dump and wait for the trucks to come and load the white people. The children "frantically attacked mounds of refuse with their hands and sticks, searching for a half-eaten sandwich." He said his mother looked so fixated on the future and he credits his life to her. She would be degraded and turned away again because she did not have a permit from the police. Mathabane was given to the police station where they arrested him for being unem- ployed and sent to do hard labor on white farms.

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Feb. 15 & 16 North Dakota (away) @ Grand Forks, N.D.

UMD Basketball
Feb. 15 UUMorris Home (HOME) @ 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16 South State (away) @ 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling
Feb. 15 6-3 13/15 Championships (away) @ Marshall, Minn.

Women's Basketball
Feb. 15 Moorhead (HOME) @ 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 16 UU-Morris (HOME) @ 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball
Feb. 16 Hamline Quadrangle (away) @ Blairne, Minn.

Women's Track
Feb. 16 Bemidji State Open (away) @ Bemidji, Minn.

Men's Tennis
Feb. 15 UW-Eau Claire (away) @ 10 a.m.
Feb. 15 UW-Stoul (HOME) @ 2 p.m.
Feb. 16 St. Thomas (HOME) @ 10 a.m.

Sports

NIC-leading Bulldogs face last two home contests

Tom Coombes
Sports Editor

Winning at home hasn't been a problem for the UMD Bulldogs so far during the

MEN'S BASKETBALL

and one-half game lead over their closest competitor in the NCI.

Southwest State and Northern State are both 6-5 in the league, tied for second be-

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UMD captures third straight NSC title

Dan Burkart
Sports Writer

The UMD Women's Basketball team captured its third consecutive Northern Sun C
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Women's Basketball

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[Picture: Hot Bulldog skaters head to NoDak]

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

Over the course of the 1988-89 season, the hockey
team at the University of

HOCKEY

North Dakota and their coach John "Gino" Gasparinl have learned how tough it can be to live up to expectations.

With a strong offensive and defensive base and steady
goaltending returning from last season's squad that fin-

ished third in the league, the Fighting Sioux were picked to win the WCHA title by two

UAA's Rod Conn (20) collide in the

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Hot Bulldog skaters head to NoDak

The Bulldogs' Dave Au*Mer goes up for a shot while Bemidji State's Chris Kujava (21) and Brian Weierke (33) look on.

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Grapplers win conference meet

Joel Leonard
Sports Writer

The UMD Wrestling team fulfilled one of its goals this year by turning in an outstanding performance at the 1991 NIC championships at Morris this past weekend.

The Bulldogs ran away with the title with 91 points. They were followed by Southwest State at 72.75, Moorhead State 58.5, Northern State 48.5 and UM-Morris 48.25. It was the third title in four years for UMD.

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The team traveled to Maryland to compete in the NAIA Bi-District Tournament. Coach Neil Ladsten hopes that the Bulldogs will once again represent the NIC and bring home a championship.

The Bulldogs were led by senior co-captain Steve Hoard. Hoard had wrestled at 134 pounds for most of his college career, but trimmed down to 126 lbs., helping the team.

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Between the Pipes

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Tradition is one of the reasons that the WCHA has grown in status to be the world-renowned league that it is today. Almost everywhere you go, from the foot of the Rockies (Colorado College and Denver) to the plains of the Midwest (Wisconsin and North Dakota), and from the banks of the mighty Mississippi (Minnesota and St. Cloud State) to the shores of Lake Superior (UMD, Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech), there are fan traditions that set one arena apart from another.

Colorado College is in a tough spot because hockey and college sports in general are pretty well ignored. The Tiger hockey program has to compete with Division I athletics at the nearby Air Force Academy, and the University's already small hockey budget at CC is very small, so hockey traditions have gone the way of NCAA titles for the Tigers — they ceased to be a reality in the late 1950s.

St. Cloud State is also in a tough spot when it comes to WCHA traditions because they've been part of the nine-team league for all of about five months now. The fans of Husky hockey make it a point to be loud when they play Minnesota and UMD at their new barn, but other than those few occasions, the National Hockey Center has been relatively quiet and about half-filled.

At Denver's DU Arena, the tradition is to make as much noise as you can about an eighth- or ninth-place team. It's true that the Pioneers have won a WCHA title within the last five years, but you're not going to get big hockey crowds when the Broncos are embarrassing themselves in Super Bowls on the other side of town. Besides, they don't even have a band, they have an organ. This is a dumb college hockey move for any school.

North Dakota has faithfully loud fans and they make it a point to taunt the opponent whenever possible, including the famous "Who's he? He sucks!" chant during the starting lineups. After a win or a big hit, the fans throw plastic cups on the playing surface and when the boys from the "Main U" are in town, a dead gopher or two has been known to dot the ice. However, a few seasons ago an UMD band was replaced by an organ. Once again, a dumb move.

Fans at Northern Michigan have a lot to cheer about. The Wildcats are about to win the league title, they never lose at home and Lakeway Arena has two (yes, two) bars within the complex. For the above reasons, the fans are usually loud and in good spirits, literally.

Minnesota's fans taunt the other team whenever possible — which looks really undeterred when the opposing goalie you're taunting is out-playing your entire team, right Chaud? After a Gopher goal they spell out "Minnesota" and yell at the goalie. Nothing out of the ordinary, just a lot of noise.

At DANE Coliseum in Madison, all of the Wisconsin fans wear red to the games. The Badger band and the crowd interact to cause one of the most unique and opponent-intimidating atmospheres in all of college hockey. Before the third period the band plays 'Varsity" and all in attendance stand at attention. For first-time visitors it produces chills despite their recent tough times, Michigan Tech remains the most tradition-laden program in the WCHA. Almost everything you see and hear at the Student Ice Arena has some significance for the fans of Husky hockey. "Let's Go Tech" is the meaning cheer, and the stripped over-all-clad band plays the school fight song ("Flight Tech Fight"), the traditional "Copper Country Anthem" and "In Heaven There Is No Beer" to which the fans sing along. The arena has a sort of hockey museum and a monument to a great coach on one end, and banners from the past MTU champions are displayed. It makes a trip to the Keweenaw Peninsula something special.

Looking at the rest of the league, I have a few suggestions for the people surrounding UMD hockey.

The Band: You people do an adequate job before the game and between periods. However, there's no league rule against playing between whistles, try it sometime. Also, I know that it's up to you to decide what songs you can play, but three numbers you have definitely tried to cite a hockey crowd. Please drop the "Night Court Theme." "Under the Sea" (don't you hear songs from "The Little Mermaid" at hockey games everywhere?) and that "Working Girl" song you have. It would be beneficial for all concerned.

Season Ticket Holders: If you care so little about Bulldog hockey that you show up late and leave early, or don't show up at all, then sell your tickets to someone else. There are currently 340 people on a waiting list who would surely show up on time and cheer wholeheartedly.

Students: Bring back the Dawg Pound and make noise once again. UMD plays other teams besides Minnesota every year. Try showing up more than twice each season.

UMD Athletes: Get out of this pseudo-arena face known as the DECC. How can you build any tradition and student loyalty when you play at a rented convention facility that's five miles from campus?

UMD needs a tradition like other schools in the WCHA. A lack of tradition means a lack of fans. A lack of fans means a lack of interest. A lack of interest means a lack of recruiting success. A lack of recruiting success means a poor on-ice success rate.

That's how hockey programs die. Don't let it happen here.

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Runners compete at Bethel Invitational

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

Strong performances were the rule and not the exception as both UMD track teams took part in the Bethel Invitational in the Twin Cities Saturday.

The men finished fourth in the eight-team field, while the lady Bulldogs were third among 10 teams. Both Bulldog contingents will be back in action at different sites this weekend. The men's team will be at the Hamline Quadragen- dular Friday, while this Saturday the women will be at the Benedict State Open.

Carleton scored 87 points, outdistancing St. John's, who had 80 to take the men's team championship. At Bethel, the Hamline had 69 points in third, just edging out the Bulldog, who had 67 1/2. UMD finished ahead of St. Olaf, UM-Waseca, Belth and Augsburg.

UMD had a number of placers at the Bethel Invitational. Nick Anderson placed 10th in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:24.00, and the Bulldogs had three placers in the long jump. Tammy Gravning finished fourth and fifth, respectively, in the long jump and the high jump. Haynes also finished sixth behind Swenson in the high jump.

Robke was fourth in the triple jump. Phil Johnson was sixth in the 400-meter dash, running in 55.68 seconds, while Johnson was fourth for UMD. Peller finished fifth in the 55-meter hurdles. Chad Lehman was fifth in the 55-meter hurdles, while Holappa was sixth and Roffe eighth.

Kish was also fifth in the 400 for UMD. Jack Johnson was second in the 800-meter run with a 2:07.84, while Johnson was fourth in the triple jump. They finished fourth and fifth, respectively, Rish was also fifth. In the long jump, Andy Strom leaped 6'2" in the high jump, which was good for fourth. Phil Johnson was sixth in that event.

Northfield's Perr Johnson was second in the shotput, and Ted Mitsuhashi was fifth. UMD's Mike Swanstrom was third in the pole vault.

On the women's side, UMD finished behind St. Thomas and Carleton in the team competition. St. Thomas scored 133 points to take the title, while Carleton was second at 84. UMD was third with 69 points, outdistancing Bethel, St. Olaf, Hamline, Macalester, Augsburg, St. Benedict and UMW.

NSC: League champs finish regular season at home

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After a slow start, this Bulldog team is peaking as the 'Dogs face three at the UMD Fieldhouse. They tangle with UW-Eau Claire Friday at 10 a.m. UMD continues its home stand Saturday when they face St. Thomas at 10 a.m. UMD is 2-1 in match play after opening the season last weekend with Moorhead State 5-4. They defeated Augustana 6-1. The doubles tandem of Konz and Listau will be perhaps Race's most difficult task since arriving here. Listau will be back next season, because he snubbed this week by the NSC. Jane Konz of Northern Dakota clinched the team on Saturday.

The team is the class of the seven team circuit. "We thought they would be pretty good. They all had good credentials and were part of outstanding high school programs. You never really know how things will turn out, but we anticipated that these guys would be successful," Race remarked.

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In the Front Row

Spring is closing in. Winter Quarter is heading into its final week, with final exams just a step away. As winter slowly turns into spring, the playoffs are on the horizon for UMD's basketball contingents. UMD has now won 10 of its past 12 games.

Bulldog Men's Basketball team captures its sixth straight NIC title. Two home wins this weekend over UM-Morris and Southwest State will all but wrap up the crown for Head Coach Dale Race's Bulldogs.

Summarized by Tom Coombe 
Sportswriter/Editor
By Jay Guidinger

The Bulldogs look to avenge their loss against the Winona State University Wednesday night. The game will take place in Romano Gym at 8:00 p.m. The last time the two teams met, Winona State won 76-72.

The Bulldogs are coming off a loss to UMD-Morris, 72-65. The win on Tuesday night for the Bulldogs was a 77-72 win over Minnesota-Duluth. The Bulldogs are looking to go on a winning streak against Winona State.

Winona State is currently 3-6 in league play and 18-0 against the Mustangs in the NIC. The Bulldogs are 26-8 in Men’s Basketball Alumni Tournament.

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UMD's upcoming trip to Grand Forks will be their first since the WCHA playoffs last season when the Sioux ended Grand Forks 5-3. Eisenhut has yet to return from a broken hand, and that's just rubbed the Bulldogs behind two Kevin Kaiser goals and eight assists, plus tying Michigan Tech.

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MDA all-night tourney raises $5,050

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This past Friday night through Saturday morning, Roman Gym was full of activity when UMD hosted the Muscular Dystrophy Association’s Greater Northland Volleyball Tournament. The tournament, which was co-sponsored by the MDA, UMD Rec Sports and Pi Sigma Epsilon, began at 7 p.m. Friday evening and continued through the night with the championship games beginning around 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Seventeen teams began play Friday evening and by Saturday morning the final four had been determined. Reverse Gravity won the title, defeating Drunk at the Drop two games to none in the championship match. Hibbing Refrigeration took third place by defeating J. Constanza’s.

The tournament raised $5,050 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, with all the money raised going to individuals in the Northland who will be very appreciative of it, according to Peter Masterson, district director for MDA. The amount raised this year was a $500 increase over last year’s tournament.

Leah Billings, vice-president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, summed up the feelings of most players: “Everyone’s having a great time, the competition is awesome and we’re supporting a great cause.”

John Roppel of Hibbing Refrigeration said, “I like the competition. From the girls to people trying hard, the key is it’s for MDA.”

Others just enjoyed playing and watching, such as Scott Thompson of Fond du Lac team. “The best part is playing even though it is three in the morning, and I like watching too,” he said.

The players in the tournament were very supportive of each other. For example, at 4:45 a.m., the teams that were on their break until 6:30 a.m. stayed to watch the other matches when they easily could have gone home for an hour. Some of these people even began to jokingly harass their friends who were refereeing other games. They were just having a good time.

Masterson’s biggest worry throughout the night was that there wouldn’t be enough food for both those playing and watching. This was not a problem, however, because large amounts of pizza, fruit, cookies and doughnuts had been donated by various local businesses.

“I dig them doughnuts,” Kelly Kennedy of Fuzzy Navel said.

“We got enough Pepsi to float a battleship,” Masterson joked during the night.

Throughout the night people did many things to kill the time between games. Many ate, some watched movies, some slept for an hour. A few, like Matt Cole, even did some studying. By 3 a.m., Masterson was looking to go shoot a game of pool and Mick McComber, director of intramurals for Rec Sports, was looking for sleep or video games on his computer.

Reverse Gravity was the top fund-raiseing team, bringing in $442 in pledges.

Kurt Anderson of Reverse Gravity was the top individual fund raiser with $107 in pledges. For this reason, Anderson won a weekend at Superior Shores, compliments of the resort. Wade Freeman of Reverse Gravity was second in pledges with $155 and won a 4 1/2” black and white TV for his efforts. Third in pledges was Germaine Bauer Larson of Hibbing Refrigeration with $132.50. Dennis Olson of Smegma was fourth in pledges with $131.50.

“I would like to thank all the tournament sponsors, participants and volunteers who made a terrific tournament,” Masterson said. Plans are already in the works for next year’s tournament next February.

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Winter's picks reviewed

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Now that the broomball regular season has drawn to a close and playoff results are pending, how about we take a time-out and look to the future two to have a little fun at my expense. Of course this has happened only because this is regular season. This time it is deliberate. I thought maybe you would like to see how my earlier regular season's final standings compared to my postseason predictions.

Okay, ladies and gentlemen. The end of the season saw these results:

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Tequila Fantasy 3-1-1
Tye-Dye Terminators 2-1-2
Chicks 2-3
Chicks 1-4
Buzzy Wreck 0-4-1

Comparing these standings to my early season predictions, we see that the team that I said had little creativity is un- defeated heading into the playoffs. The team name I did like was Chicks with Sticks and this team is in fourth place and could still pull out a win. In the Men's division, it is a different story.

MEN'S ZZ
Paradise 5-0
Lights Out 3-2-2
Burnin' Numbers 2-2-1
Tuna Helper 1-3-1
Silk-0-1
Party Till She's Cute* 2-3-2

In this division I placed Party Till She's Cute in first place and it ended the season as the only undefeated into the playoffs. Paradise, who I ranked next to last, is undefeated heading into the playoffs. Men's ZZ is un

Men's A1
Griggs Sexton 5-0
Lazy Lizards 4-1
Peter's Pool Hall 3-2
Fubar
We've Got a Goalie* 1-4
Stein House* 0-5

With the play on words in the lead and was my prediction that Griggs Sexton would prevail as the top seed. Fubar came second and was my best regarding the teams that make the playoffs as predicted. Not bad that time for basing my predictions on the team's name.

Men's A2
Dirty Rotten Spinthers 5-1
And 8 men and an Inflatable Body 5-0
An How's Her Bush 3-2
Beer 1-4
The Pigs 1-4
Dear and the Drop 0-3-1
We Stink* 2-3
Alpha Nu Omega* 1-3-1

The 5 Spinthers had been predicted to finish second and was my prediction that Lipbalm would come in last and came pretty close. Now on to Co-Rec. On these teams I was close a few.

Men's A3
Lipbalm 4-0
Lazy in the Slot 3-0-1
Chetio Blastas 3-1
How's Her Bush 3-2
Screenballs II 1-3
Screenballs III 1-3
Hungr Over 0-3
AIO 1-3

I did predict that Hungr Over would be winning and that would come in last place, but more importantly I predicted that Lipbalm would come in second and they came in first. Sexual Choclas were supposed to come in last and came pretty close. Now on to Co-Rec. On these teams I was close a few.

Co-Rec A1
Paradise 3-1
Just Another Day 1-3
Dakota County Rules 3-1
Fubar
Hustling-Jackbuts 1-2-2
Munich 1833 0-2-1
Stein House* 0-4

This time I did not predict a three-way tie, I predicted Stein House would win and instead they forfeited. I also predicted that Paradise would be dead last and are part of the tie.

Co-Rec A2
You're a Keeper 4-1
Alcohol Mutations 3-2
Rifky Program Board 3-2
Bad Company 3-2
Paradise 3-2
Late Nighters 1-4
Couch* 3-2

The Alcohol Mutations, who I predicted to win, are in a close second of a close race and could possibly rise up and be wearing their coveted T-shirts.

Co-Rec A2
Packers 5-0
Chub Co-Rec 1-3
Mother Goose 2-1-1
Waiting For This Broom For? 2-2-1
Four Gods and Their Slaves 1-1-1
Club Med I 0-4

Of course I was correct this time because any team with this name will win. Packers seems like such an appropriate name. Now if only they had a "Vending Machine" out there.

Co-Rec A3
B&B 5-0
Screaming On Ice 3-2
Slack Attitude 3-2
Screw Balls 0-4
Pocket 0-4-1

Well, I got this and Rap, Spinthers, and Slack Attitude right. The others are data from a name

Co-Rec A2
Wait Til Playoffs 2-3
Dakota County Rules 3-1
Horny Bastards 1-4

Team from Hell 3-1-1

As you can see I was usually correct or way off base. Many of my predictions challenged some teams that were not the best and others to prove me right. Sounds familiar. This degree of predictability sort of makes one ask, what is in a name? Well, good luck to all of the teams in the playoffs.

Field being narrowed in volleyball

Chris Rotfeld
Ball Writer

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Mike R. Cook
Rec Sports Editor

Back on Dec. 30, I wrote a story about the F.I.T. program and how people should try it. Well, for the sake of getting involved in my work once again, I decided to find out just how physically fit I am. I did all of those aerobic classes two weeks ago.

After paying my $15 fee and getting a physical up at the Health Clinic, I proceeded to meet Toni Mowbray, who would conduct the test. My appointment was set for a Thursday afternoon. That morning I received a call from Toni saying she must cancel my appointment due to a meeting, I told her, "No problem," and rescheduled my appointment for the next Tuesday. Another phone call—a another scheduling conflict. Finally we set up the appointment for last Thursday. No phone calls this time and I figured I would finally get this test done.

I got to the appointment only to find that Toni was showing Kathy Grogan and Doug Dixon how the test is administered. Thank Toni. I then visited all these people to know the results of my test.

After checking my blood pressure and strapping me up to some heart beat monitor device and a matching watch, we proceeded onward.

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**Outdoor program events scheduled**

Evan Martin  
Staff Writer

One of Minnesota's foremost adventurers will be appearing on Feb. 10 in the Bull Pub at 7 p.m. Bill Bancroft, mountain climber (not to mention brother of legendary Arctic traveler Ann Bancroft), will be showing slides of his ascent of the North Face of Mont Blanc of the Canadian Rockies. The climb, considered one of the hardest in North America, took place last August and was his third attempt. The success of his three member team was only the fifth via that route. Slides will also be shown of Bancroft's training trips on El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, the City of Rocks in Idaho and his travels in the Himalayas of India in the vicinity of Mt. Marys in 1989.

Mountain bikers, awake from your winter slumber (if you even stopped in the first place) and get ready to pedal the Canyonslands of Utah during spring break (March 1-10). The Canyonslands National Park is a unique geologic and historical feature, including ancient Anasazi dwellings of the original inhabitants, natural rock arches and some incredible views. You will need your own bike, but everything including food, transportation, camping and other equipment will be provided at a cost of $359 for UMD students, $414 for others. The difficulty of the trip is geared to beginning to intermediate riders.

Outdoor Program Winter Walks continue through the month. On Feb. 20, Topics will include "Birds" and "Who Went There?" Dress warmly and meet at the Outdoor Program Bulletin Board at noon to learn about the outdoors in winter. Look forward also to Spring Walks coming up on Thursdays in March.

For more long-term planning, there will be an instructional telmark skiing session at Mount Lu at Lac on Tues., March 19 (weather permitting). On March 20 the Outdoor Program is offering a natural history program entitled "Bluebird Recovery and House Building." This is part of an effort to reintroduce the once-abundant Bluebird back to Duluth. This program will cost only $13 if you're a UMD student, $15 for others and includes the ability to take home your own Peterson-style Bluebird house. Be there, 6-9 p.m. in K333.

For any other information on the above events, contact Kirby Ticket Office or call 726-7170.

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**Bowling roll-offs set to begin**

Scott Arendt  
Staff Writer

It's playoff time again for intramural bowling and the battle for the T-shirts is intense.

After the last night of qualifying in the Tuesday league, Team Punny ended up on top with a record of 45-4. They only lost two games during the regular season. Along with 2 Pins Short, Three Men and A Little Band and The Sandbaggers, they will receive a first round bye.

Following the competition on Feb. 5, there were a few challenging words by Kevin Kullund of 16 lb. Balls.

He proclaimed, "Once again, for the third straight quarter, the 16 lb. Balls sneak into the playoffs, only to be followed by a championship appearance ... and will defeat -- no, busy -- the number two seed. Who goes next?"

Jim Forsell, a member of the number two seed 2 Pins Short said they "will end up 2 Pins Short."

In Thursday night's competition there didn't seem to be the same air of confidence. Perhaps because in no one team has dominated the league. At present, the 1st Street Bowlers are in the lead. Close teams include Smurf Piss and Wax Build-up, both of which could bump them from the number one position before the roll-offs begin next week.

This past weekend the UMD Bowling Club competed in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference championships in Fairbault.

The women's team competed against Winona State and the U-M-Twin Cities.

After a 20 point match against each of the teams and a resulting position round, Mankato had clearly won the championship with 71 points. UMD earned a berth to the sectional tournament with their 44 points and second place finish. UMD was led by Koskinen with a 188 average for 8 games.

In the men's division, the results were much closer. After the initial matches, UMD found themselves tied at 35 points, and St. Cloud State was a close third with 33.

In the final match UMD ensured a one point victory by just 15 pins.

UMD won the MIBC championship with 47 points. The other teams finished as follows: SCSU 46, UMTC 43, NDSU 24. UMD was led by Forsell who averaged 199 and took 6 out of his 8 individual points.

The championship and second place finish by the UMD teams qualified them to advance to the sectional tournament in either Topkea, Kan., or Indianapolis on March 16 and 17.

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**Rugby teams take titles**

Mike Cook  
Sports Editor

The Fourth Annual Half-Acre Rugby Tournament was held last Saturday on the falls with both the Men's and Women's Rugby teams taking their respective titles.

In the final game UMD shut out St. Cloud State 4-0 to reach the championship match where they met UM Twin Cities, who had defeated Macalester to reach the finals. UMD won the title, beating UMTC 7-4, with Chris Lewis scoring four points against the Gophers with a try and a penalty kick. One of the team's newest members named Glen scored two minutes into the game to give UMD an early lead.

"The victory was a total team effort," Andy [Bert] Saari said.

The women defeated St. Cloud State 4-0 to win their division of the tournament.

"Our whole team played well," Lynn Quine said. "We have a young team with lots of rookies, but we melded together for the victory. It was a total team effort." No injuries, other than a few bumps and bruises, were reported by any team who participated in the tournament.

Both rugby teams practice Thursday nights at 10 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. During Spring Quarter the teams will practice from 3:6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Field #4 which is located next to Plant Services.

Both the Men's and Women's teams are always looking for new members according to Rittsman. Practices in the Fieldhouse usually consist of some conditioning drills with some contact, but little tackling.

There is no cost for anyone wishing to try rugby.

"All you need is shoes, a shorts and the ability to run," Rittsman said.

Quine, who encourages people to try rugby because "it's a great way to meet people and it's not as rough as it looks."
Financial Aid Deadline
The 1991-92 ACT/Family Financial Statement is now available at the Darland Information Desk. The FFS is used to determine eligibility for all types of financial aid. The application must be submitted to ACT by March 31, 1991, for priority consideration in the distribution of campus-based funds (SBE COLlegen Work Study, and various university scholarships). This means that financial aid applications submitted to ACT by the March 31, 1991, deadline will be given priority in the awarding of financial aid on the UMD campus.

Lost & Found
The Darland Info Desk has been designated as the “lost and found” area for UMD photo ID cards used to determine eligibility for all types of financial aid. The application must be submitted to ACT by the March 31, 1991, deadline and kept for a period of 30 days before being destroyed.

SBE Students
Attention all lower-division SBE students and students pursuing business administration or accounting majors: 1991-1992 bulletin revisions may affect you as enrolled SBE students and students receiving financial aid on the UMD campus. This means that financial aid applications submitted to ACT by the March 31, 1991, deadline will be given priority in the awarding of financial aid on the UMD campus.

Unpaid Tuition?
University of Minnesota policy states that any portion of tuition and fees at the end of the fifth week of the current quarter will have a hold placed on your university record. This hold will prevent additional registration and prevent access to official transcripts and diplomas. Are you in good standing? Do you have unpaid tuition? Do you need to register for Spring Quarter? Are you waiting for financial aid to pay your tuition? Is the answer to these questions yes, you may be allowed to register, even if you do not have a hold on your record. To find out if you are eligible for a temporary hold override, contact the Student Accounts Receivable office of the Darland Administration Building lobby.

Veteran Students
Now that Spring Quarter enrollment is in progress, don’t forget to stop into 102, DAD, and complete the new certification form.

Study Strategies
Need help with your grades? This Spring Quarter the Supportive Services Program will be offering a study strategies course specifically geared to the needs of students who struggle in general and at the academic risk. The course will cover such skills as test-taking, note-taking, time budgeting, reading and marking text-books, library skills, and general UMD policies and requirements. In addition, the course will focus on the individual student’s critical needs to achieve success at UMD. If interested contact the SSP department at 726-8726.

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