

Statesman

"Truth is our ultimate goal"

Faculty votes today

To strike or not To strike

by Katie Pomroy
Life Skills Editor

Will there be a teacher's strike here at UMD or not? THAT is the question. And today we will get an answer, of sorts.

For after nearly two years of negotiations between the University Education Association (UEA) and the University of Minnesota Administration, a vote is about to be taken among the UEA's general membership to either ratify the regent's contract proposal before them or to empower the union representatives to file an "intent to strike" notice.

The vote will be taken at 3 p.m. this afternoon and, according to UEA President Richard Lichty, a tally of "50 percent plus one" votes are necessary in

Strike continued on 2A



Photo/Steve Day

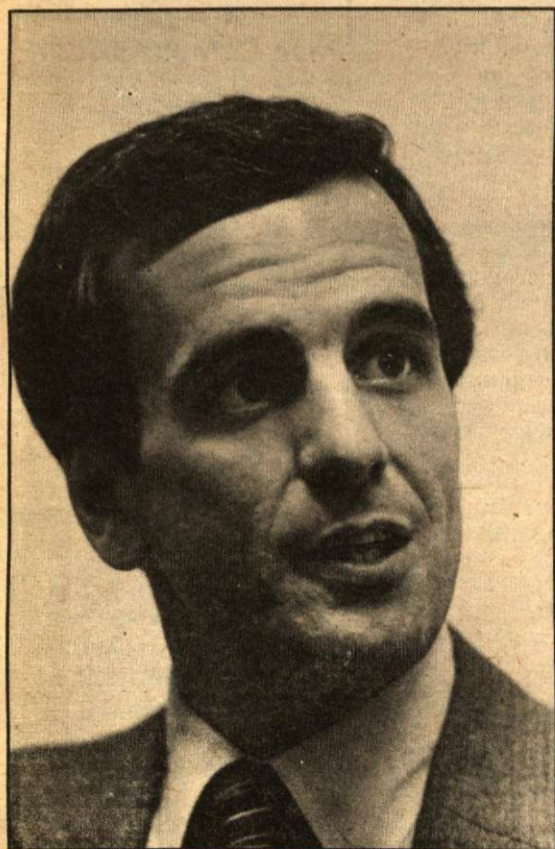
"I thought we were playing the Bulldogs"

Mankato State Mavericks' players enjoy one of the lighter moments in their game against the UMD Bulldogs last Saturday at Griggs Field. Neither team was penalized for the "extra man" on the field. UMD won 42-17. See story page 1B.

DAYTON DELIVERS AGENDA

by Karl W. Oestreich
Statesman Editor

It wasn't until his last two years at Yale University in the late 60's that Mark Dayton got involved in politics, but Mark Dayton the pre-med student and Mark Dayton the U.S. Senate candidate have



Photo/Steve Day

Mark Dayton

"I support the going back of restoring the federal funding commitment, restoring the cuts which have been made in the student aid program..."

something in common. They both enjoy working with people.

In 1975, he went to work for Senator Walter Mondale as a legislative aide and grew more interested in government. Dayton also worked on Mondale's vice presidential campaign in Atlanta during the same time. "This gave me my first real test of electoral politics," said Dayton.

Now seven years later, Dayton is the Democratic party's candidate for U.S. Senator from Minnesota and will face Independent-Republican incumbent David Durenberger in the November general election.

One thing distinguishes Dayton from Durenberger -- his stand toward higher education. Durenberger has voted against three amendments that would have helped higher education. These three 'no' votes accounted for over \$360 million in assistance for college students.

Dayton wants to restore this financial assistance by reauthorizing the higher education act of 1976. "Congress at this time (1976) very intentionally and very wisely expanded the eligibility for college work study, expanded the eligibility for government student loans and at one point eliminated any eligibility requirement," said Dayton, "and now we're going back in the opposite way where they (the government) are tightening back and cutting back funding."

"If we keep going this way only the very poor and the very wealthy will be able to receive a college education," said Dayton. "I support the going back of restoring the federal funding commitment, restoring the cuts which have been made in the student aid program and making sure that those commitments keep base with the rising cost of tuition so that we can assure that every student has the opportunity to continue his or her education. It's an investment that we ought to be making in the future of this country."

This investment "is vital in this era where we are trying to move our Minnesota and national economy forward," said Dayton, "that we have the lawyers, the scientists, the doctors...the educated people of the

future in order to compete with other parts of the country and other parts of the world."

Even though northern Minnesota's economy isn't moving forward too fast, Dayton feels the basic industries that we have will pull us out of the economic slump. "We have to rebuild all our basic industries," said Dayton, "we have to realize that this area depends upon the taconite and the steel industries."

Dayton doesn't believe that to have full employment that this nation has to rely on high technology or service to do this. "We can't let our basic industries disappear."

First of all, "we have to cut back the import of steel, natural ore, and automobiles," said Dayton, "we're the only industrialized country that opens our doors and says come on dump your products in on us and put our people out of work. I don't believe in protectionism as a long term strategy, but we can not stand by now while our basic industries are hurting as badly as they are."

Dayton also believes we need a new industrial policy. "Our industrialization policy that brings together labor, business and government that provides some targeted incentives for reinvestment to rebuild our basic industries," said Dayton, "will help the U.S."

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SA Travel is going places

by Jim Gruba
Asst. News Editor

How does Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, or, maybe Fort Lauderdale, Florida, sound for a spring break vacation from all of the difficulties of college life at UMD? If you like the thought of escaping the kind of winter we enjoy in Duluth every year, then you should get in touch with your very own SA Travel.

Among the services provided by SA Travel are vacation packages such as those mentioned above, which may include airfare or busfare and lodging. Inexpensive rates can be offered through chartering a number of seats on a plane, for example, and by generally buying in bulk, according to SA Travel Director Roseann Skuza. Airline tickets can be obtained in one day.

Another service offered is the international student ID card which entitles a student to special discounts and services throughout the world. Discounts are offered on airlines, railways, theatres, museums, hostels and tours.

These ID cards can be obtained for \$6 by a full-time student.



Photo/Scott Schmidt

Roseann Skuza (left), Director of Student Association Travel, and two of her staff members -- Kris Rakos (middle) and Jane Koivisto (right) show that flying is only one of the ways that SA Travel can accommodate your next vacation.

Eurail and Britrail passes are also offered as well as general information and advising. In October, Youth Hostel Cards will be introduced as a new service.

Ski trips will be offered this

winter to Breckenridge, Colorado, and Lake Tahoe, California. Several weekend trips are planned to Indianhead and Lutsen.

SA Travel will be working in coordination with Ken Gilbertson, Coordinator of Outdoor Activities for UMD.

Skuza said plans for expansion include developing their library resources to include European work-study programs.

SA Travel is located in the Kirby Student Center Lounge.

UEA takes offensive in dispute

Strike continued from 1A

order to grant the negotiating team the power to file an intent to strike notice.

"But," said Lichty, "we are looking for more votes than that." Apparently the negotiating team has made a recommendation to faculty through individual departments, but the nature of this recommendation was not made public.

The heart of the matter is this: If the contract as it stands is accepted by the majority of union members today, then our teachers will continue teaching under the stipulations and wage proposal set forth in the said contract.

If, on the other hand, the simple majority of union members vote for an intent to strike (meaning that the contract as it stands is unacceptable), then the following events are likely to ensue.

The UEA negotiating team must file their intent to strike, which gives the Regents of the University of Minnesota ten days notice before the strike can actually take place. The union does not have to strike on the eleventh day however; they have 20 days after the ten day "grace period" in which to begin their strike. But if, after this 20 day period, the union has not yet initiated the strike, a second majority vote for the intent to strike must be taken in order to authorize a strike.

In other words, there are at most 30 days between the notification of an intent to strike and the strike itself. And there could be some time between today's vote and the actual filing of an intent to strike.

Also, even if the majority of our faculty vote for an intent to strike, an actual strike

will not necessarily follow. For the purpose of the ten day grace period is to allow time for a resolution of differences before the strike become reality. Says Lichty, "I hope that the grace period is enough time for us to settle."

So what are the issues behind this vote? According to Lichty, there are two central issues: equalization and distribution of faculty salaries.

Equalization, he explained, means that there is currently too large a discrepancy between UM-Twin Cities' salaries and UMD's salaries. "Administration is working us harder, paying us less, and promoting us slower than they are at the Twin Cities' campus," said Lichty. "We teach twice the credits, only 23 percent of our faculty are full professors (as compared to 48 percent full professorship in Minneapolis), and we are paid about \$4,000 per person less." Clearly, this issue is a critical one.

Secondly, according to Lichty, the distribution of salaries should not be made by administrators, because they tend to judge teachers' merits strictly according to research.

Lichty, as well as many faculty members, feels that the administration (ie, the Regents) is not taking these matters seriously. Says Lichty, "First they decline our request for binding arbitration, and then they follow it up with an insulting (contract) offer."

Lichty continues, "They key is that at some point they (the administration) must come to realize what the consequences of a strike would be; not just for them, but for all of us." The Minnesota Education Association (MEA) says that this is the classic management mistake: to think that if you stall a union long enough, or slap it in the face enough times, they (the union)

will collapse. If this is what our administration is doing, then they are making a classic error, indeed."

Dr. Paul Junk, Vice Provost of Academic Administration at UMD and member of the administrative bargaining unit, says that "the most important variable is the number of teachers who would actually strike or cross the picket line." He maintains that, in the event of a strike, there may still be enough teachers willing to cross the picket lines in order to carry on classes.

When asked about student compensation in the event of a strike, Junk said, "We would have to make arrangements for class continuation or (tuition) refunds. But it all depends on timing, and there is not yet cause for panic. We can tell you that we will make every effort to ensure that students are not disadvantaged (in financial terms, since there is no way to give them back lost time)."

Junk assures, "All concerned are interested in doing what is best for UMD. And we are not overlooking the students, because they are why we are here."

So today could mark a beginning or an end. If the present contract is ratified, today will make the end of a very long and arduous struggle in collective bargaining.

If the intent to strike is instead voiced, then today will be the beginning of our faculty's most difficult struggle in the pursuit of a quality contract: to put that which they need (money) before that which they love (teaching).

Tom Bacig, Chief Negotiator for UEA, voiced his concern:

"We are at a critical stage in negotiations now, and I hope that all parties will act with great care."

Statesman

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DFL candidate voices views

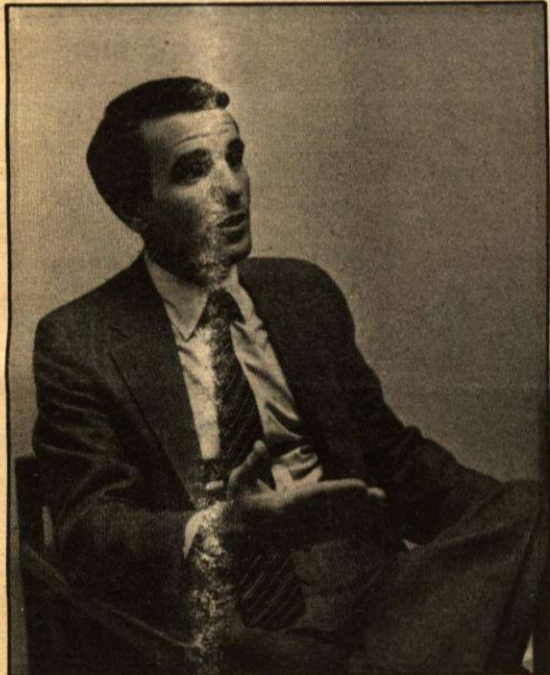
Dayton continued from 1A

For Duluth, we need to continue to strengthen the port according to Dayton. "We need to increase shipping through the port and strengthen the St. Lawrence Seaway and make it competitive," said Dayton. "We also need to emphasize tourism."

The Soviet Grain Embargo also hurt the port, according to Dayton. "That (the Grain Embargo) was a serious mistake. We should ban any future agricultural embargoes. It's clear from our experience there, that was an action that hurt our country, our farmers, the Duluth economy and the Minnesota economy worse than it hurt the people in the Soviet Union. It's not a wise foreign policy to do something that hurts yourself worse than it hurts the country you're intending to effect."

Alternative energy sources are also a possibility for employment in northern Minnesota. "There are a lot of resources here that can be used very wisely and developed carefully in an environmentally sound matter -- peat, wood chips, aspenol, all offer real potential not only to create alternative energy sources for this area, but also to create an energy industry which itself will provide additional jobs."

Dayton is also against gun control. "I am against registration of firearms at the federal level," said Dayton, "mainly because I've talked to law enforcement officials all over the state and they just don't see it as effective. I do favor tougher penalties for



Photo/Steve Day

Mark Dayton

"We're the only country that opens our doors and says come on dump your products in on us and our people out of work. I don't believe in protectivism as a long term strategy, but we can not stand by now while our basic industries are hurting as badly as they are."

crimes committed against people, but it would not infringe on the constitutional right of law abiding citizens to bear arms."

A nuclear freeze is another goal that Dayton wants to accomplish. He believes there should be an all out basic agreement between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. "New first strike offensive systems put into place by both countries, billions of dollars at cost -- takes away money from education, from services to the elderly, and from job training programs and leave both countries more vulnerable than ever before. So you're talking about a huge expenditure of money to make this country less secure rather than more secure."

The freeze would stop all of this, said Dayton, and the escalation of missiles won't go forward. "Then we can have the time to negotiate a major, mutual reduction in the levels of nuclear arms."

The Social Security system is something that also interests Dayton. At one time, "there was an absolute guarantee that a person could depend on Social Security -- that Social Security was going to be there when you retire." Now, "within the last two years under this (Reagan) administration we have seen that confidence and trust shattered by attempts to make drastic cuts in Social Security benefits -- to take the benefits entirely away from some people who were depending upon them for virtually their only source of income."

The first thing that must be done is to protect the benefits of the people who are retired and who depend upon Social Security as their only source of income, said Dayton.

Next, there should be actions to put people back to work. "Every reduction in unemployment by one percent strengthens the Social Security system by some \$5 billion," said Dayton.

Mandatory retirement should also be eliminated. "Over the next decade it is estimated it would save between \$5 and \$10 billion."

"We need to increase shipping through the port and strengthen the St. Lawrence Seaway and make it competitive...We also need to emphasize tourism."

Finally, according to Dayton, a Social Security stabilization fund should be created to solve the problem. This would set up by "repealing the \$33 billion of additional tax relief that was given to the oil industry in the last tax bill -- I can't think of anyone who needs tax relief less than the oil industry. This would assure that Social Security could meet its present commitments and would allow all three funds to continue to borrow one from the other to make it through this short term period of financial difficulty."

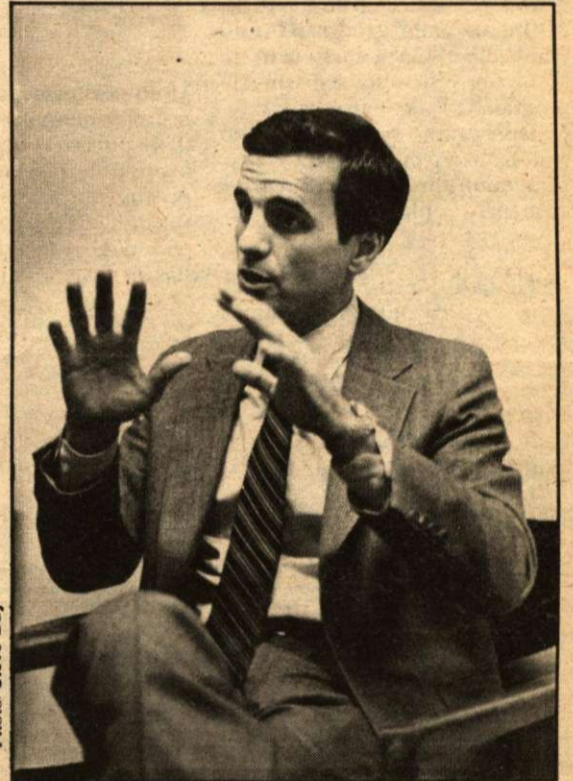
"In the next 25 to 35 years the funds should be in sound condition," said Dayton.

One of the problems of Social Security is that it has to carry all the weight for so many retired people, said Dayton. "We have to strengthen our private pension plans -- that's way too small a number -- that means the other 75 percent -- Social Security and personal savings are going to be all they have."

"New first strike offensive systems put into place by both countries, billions of dollars of cost..."

On abortion, Dayton is against the constitutional amendment that would prohibit abortion. "In a country that was founded on religious freedom I think that's decision that ought to be left to people involved based on their own religious beliefs."

Dayton comes from a wealthy family, and it's quite different to see a "wealthy candidate" going the route of the Democratic party. He has also drawn criticism for his high spending campaign. "The Democratic party has the best tradition of concern for people, commitment to people -- and that's why I feel most comfortable in the Democratic party."



Photo/Steve Day

"In a country that was founded on religious freedom, I think that's a decision (abortion) that ought to be left to people involved based on their own religious beliefs."

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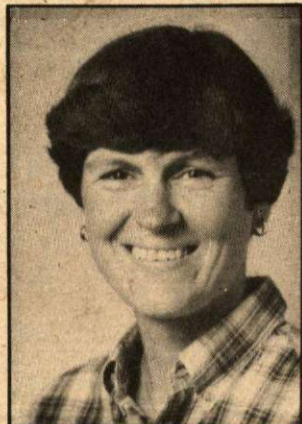
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Outreach program introduced at UMD

UMD News Service

Students at UMD this fall are taking advantage of a new Sexual Assault/Harrassment Outreach Program on campus which provides information and referral services as well as confidential counseling.



Peg Mold

Sponsored by UMD's Student Health Service, the program is designed to "raise the university community's awareness on such issues as rape, incest and sexual harrassment," explains Peg Mold, outreach coordinator for Health Service and also head of its Alcohol and Drug Outreach Program. She adds that though the new service primarily is for students, it also is available for faculty and staff members on campus.

Through lectures, special workshops, counseling, and a planned rape awareness day, Mold hopes to establish the program as a preventative measure against sexual assault and harrassment at UMD — prevention through increased awareness, Mold says.

"The idea for the outreach program grew out of a special task force formed on the issues of sexual assault and sexual harrassment following last fall's reported rape on campus," Mold said. That rape, which occurred last October (1981), was the first ever reported on the UMD

campus, officials said. The incident also spawned the UMD Escort Service, a volunteer service which provides, to anyone on campus after dark, escorts who walk persons to residences adjacent to campus, to bus stops or to their cars in parking lots.

Mold emphasizes that the program offers confidentiality to the victim. "I will not report a rape unless I have been given permission by the victim, though I will certainly encourage the victim to report the incident."

Mold has been working with Inez Wagner, director of the Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault Program in Duluth, in setting up the campus program and will continue to cooperate with the city program.



Photo/Scott Schmidt

Fall sunshine

UMD freshman Marc LaBeau found the "summer like" temperatures very enjoyable yesterday as he studied on Kirby Terrace. LaBeau is a biology major.

UMD Rideshare... it's going to work

by **Marcia Houser**
Staff Writer

Is the high cost of driving to school getting you down? If so, there is a new program operating at UMD that could be the answer to your problems. By taking advantage of UMD Rideshare, you can still enjoy the convenience of driving without all of the cost.

UMD Rideshare is a free service that helps students, and anyone else who is interested, to form carpools. Information about where a

person lives and where he needs to go is entered into a microcomputer. The computer then attempts to find a transportation match for the individual.

This is the first year that the Rideshare program has been in operation at UMD. Representatives were on campus in the Kirby Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 14 and 15. In those two days, 28 people stopped at the Rideshare table to fill out information cards, and matches were found for 17 of them.

UMD Rideshare was organized by the Metropolitan Interstate Committee, a division of the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission. The Rideshare service was set up by the Minnesota and Wisconsin Departments of Transportation, so also operates in Douglas County.

Forms for those wishing to utilize UMD Rideshare will be available throughout the year at the Kirby Information Desk. Anyone desiring further information can contact the Rideshare Coordinator at 722-5545.

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(See instruction on reverse)

Students travel to Birmingham

Forty-seven university students -- most of them from UMD -- departed International Airport in the Twin Cities Thursday, September 16 to initiate UMD's third Study-in-England program.

UMD faculty -- two each quarter -- will instruct courses in English literature, political science, geology, sociology and music, each class being oriented toward the English and European settings.

winter quarter by David Darby, professor of geology, and Edith Hols, associate professor of English. Spring quarter instructors will be Walter Baeumler, professor of sociology-anthropology, and Patricia Laliberte, associate professor of music.

The students will spend the 1982-83 academic year at the University of Birmingham campus, 110 miles northwest of London.

Field trips will be made throughout the year to enrich the class offerings on the Birmingham campus.

The students will be housed at Alexandra YMCA and Fircroft College Residence Hall. They will have complete use of the U of Birmingham's library, classroom/laboratories, cultural and recreational facilities.

The program is directed by Richard A. Seybolt, UMD associate professor of foreign languages and literatures. Six

Fall quarter faculty will be Wendell Glick, professor of English, and Douglas Nord, assistant professor of political science. They will be replaced



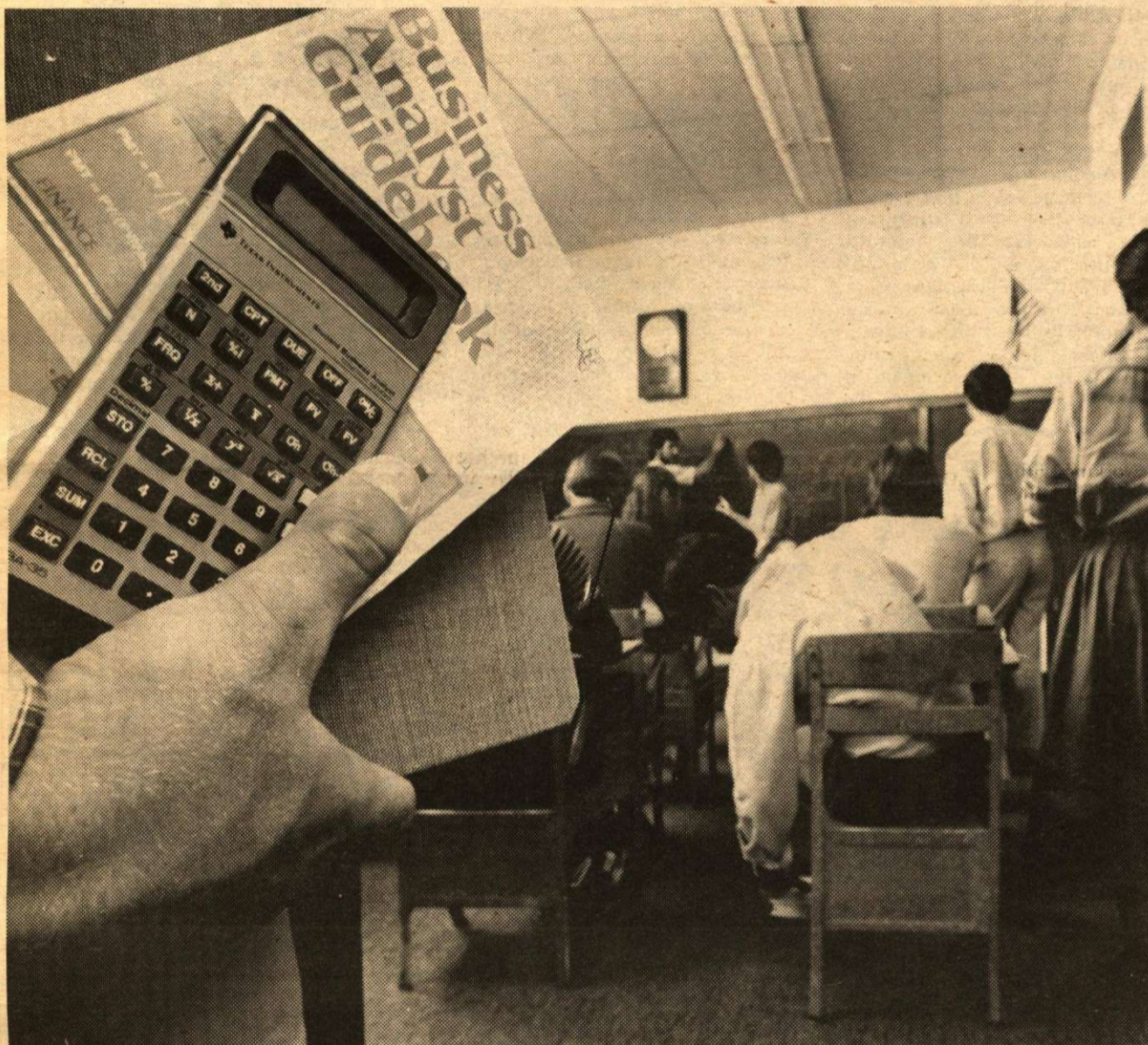
For more information on the latest Tweed Museum exhibits see the Variety section on page 13A.

Briefly

Music, popcorn, student organizations, campus departments, local merchants, and clubs gathered in Kirby Student Center Ballroom...It's the Annual Activities Fair.

The Activities Fair will be held on Wednesday, September 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is YOUR opportunity to find out what's happening at UMD and in the Duluth community. Many organizations will be actively recruiting new members, and others will be handing out information or some useful advice.

For more information about the Activities Fair or joining a student organization, drop by the Student Activities Center (across from the Kirby Desk) or call 726-7169.



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There's more to freeze-drying than your morning cup of coffee

University News Service

A technique that saves lives during World War II and puts food on the space shuttle might soon be responsible for the milk you drink. The dairy cattle of the 1990s may be the product of freeze-dried sperm, according to a University of Minnesota researcher.

Twenty-five years ago Russian researchers reported the successful impregnation of rabbits with semen that had been freeze-dried, but no American scientist had ever been able to show that sperm could routinely be freeze-dried, reconstituted and used to produce offspring. Now E.F. Graham, a professor of animal science at the university, has published several articles reporting the birth of calves from cows artificially inseminated with freeze-fried bull semen.

The term "freeze-dried" may be most familiar from commercials for instant coffee, but the freeze-drying process has wide applications to materials other than foodstuffs. In fact, the process first came into use during World War II, as a crucial means of preserving and transporting blood plasma, the fluid portion of the blood. Freeze-drying has since been used to preserve vitamins, vaccines and even bone, skin and artery grafts for tissue transplantation. The ultimate goals of this versatile process, according to Graham, is the preservation of living cells at room temperature.

Freeze-drying is performed just as it sounds; the material to be preserved is

first carefully frozen and then slowly dried in a vacuum chamber. At low pressures and at temperatures well below zero, any ice in the material will sublimate, or vaporize without first melting. Because the sublimation process bypasses the liquid state, the material becomes dry without collapsing; in the case of a sperm cell, a "cellular skeleton" is the result. That skeleton, in living cells just as in freeze-dried foods, is spongy and can be rehydrated -- and brought back to life -- very quickly.

The production of freeze-dried spermatozoa is just the latest chapter of a long saga. Ways to control animal reproduction have been sought since the beginning of agriculture, in order to improve domestic animal stocks. Artificial insemination was the first intervention in the breeding process itself. It enables a stud male to be bred with many more females than he could be by natural mating. One prize bull, for example, produces enough sperm to impregnate 100,000 cows each year.

Legend has it that the Arabs used artificial insemination as early as 1322 in order to make use of horse semen stolen from their rival tribesman, Graham said. The first recorded artificial insemination was performed on dogs by an Italian, Spalanzani, in 1790. The Russians used artificial insemination in the 19th century to avoid disease among their cattle population. But the first organized agricultural program to improve the

genetic quality of cattle stock did not begin until 1937 in Denmark.

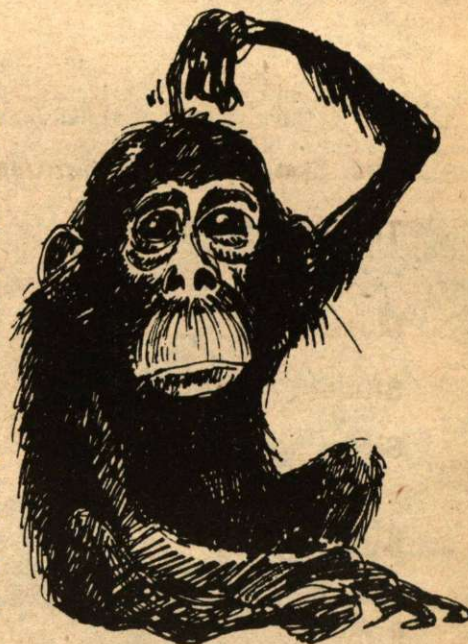
At that time the usefulness of any semen collected was limited by the sperm's short lifetime -- only one week at refrigerator temperatures. In 1949 English researchers first froze semen, which effectively extended the breeding potential of the stud bull that donated it. This innovation took awhile to catch on, but by the 1960s all the breeding associations in the United States had switched to frozen semen. Last year 10.5 million cattles -- as well as many pigs, horses and sheep -- were born from artificially inseminated mothers.

years for them to accept frozen semen instead of fresh.

Scientifically, though, the calves produced by inseminations with freeze-dried sperm have more immediate significance. Those calves demonstrated that the freeze-dried sperm were still fertile and there can be no better evidence that mammalian cells can indeed be frozen, dried and wholly restored to life.

This frozen semen, stored in liquid nitrogen at minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit, has an estimated half-life of 10,000 years. That's not forever, but, Graham said, "For all practical purposes it is an eternity." What, then, would be the reason for preserving sperm by any other method? The answer is simple: cost and convenience.

While freeze-dried sperm are not preserved as permanently on the shelf as frozen sperm are in the freezer, the freeze-dried sperm don't need a huge tank of liquid nitrogen. The savings in space and money would be substantial, but Graham is not concerned that the breeding associations immediately switch to his new product -- it took 10



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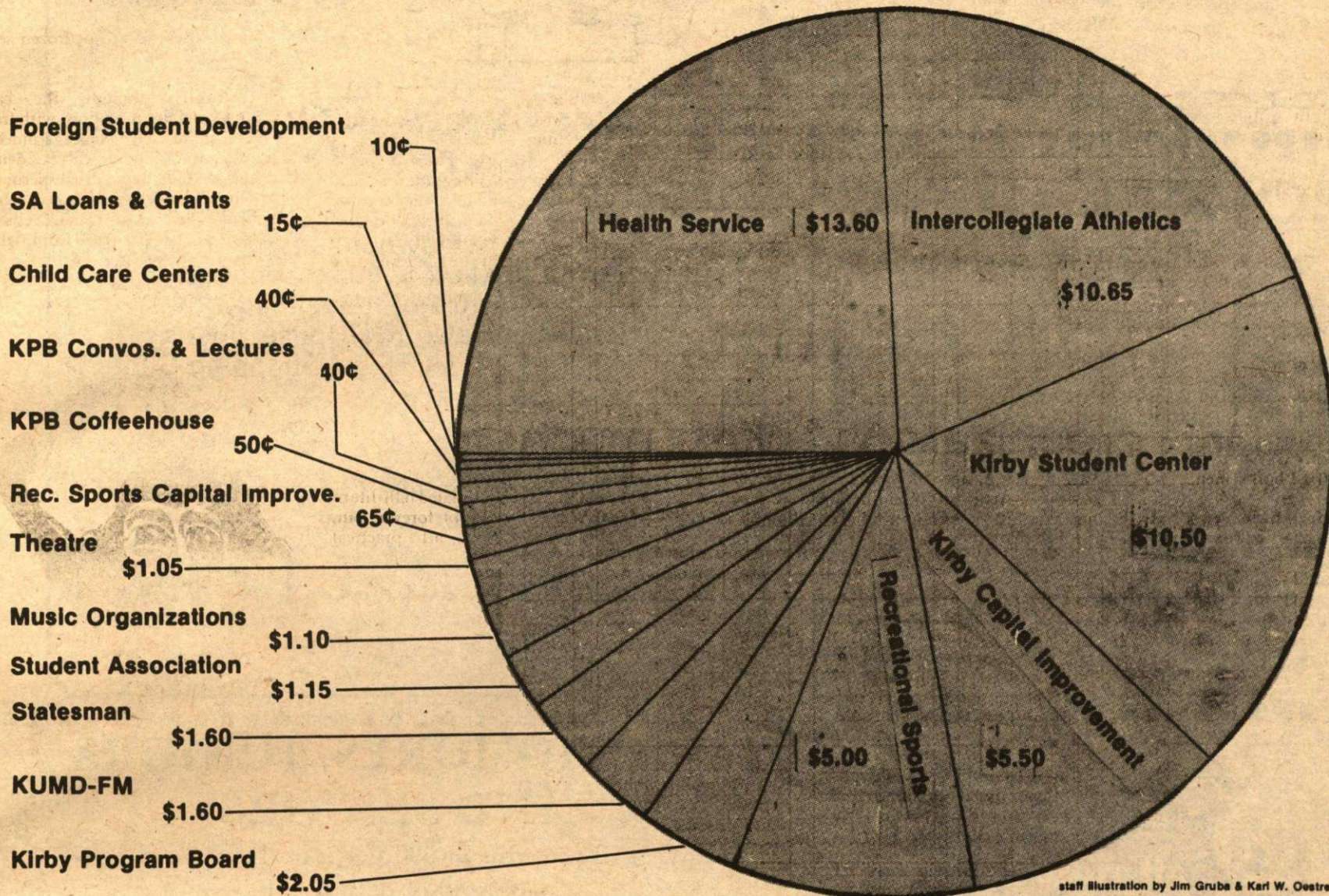
\$1.00 off any 12" 2 item or more pizza

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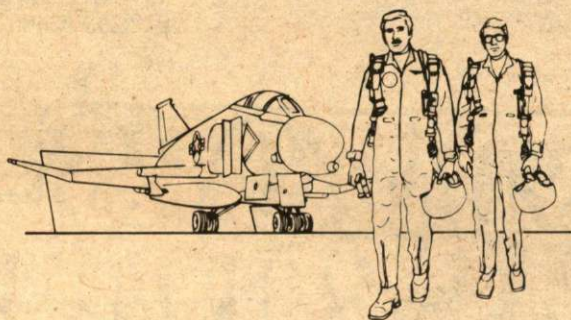
Student Service Fee breakdown

Total \$56.00



staff illustration by Jim Gruba & Karl W. Oestreich

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Student Service Fee approved for '82-83

by Jim Gruba
Asst. News Editor

Recommendations made on the Student Service Fee for the 1982-83 academic year have been accepted by UMD Provost Robert Heller and the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

The Student Service Fee is paid along with tuition by most UMD students depending upon the number of credits taken by the student. The fee covers 17 services.

This year's fee covers the single addition of child care centers. Also, the amount of the fee for five service areas has been decreased and four have remained at last year's amount.

The largest increases were granted to Kirby Capital Improvement, Kirby Student Center and Recreational Sports. The largest decreases were taken by Kirby Program Board, the Statesman, and

KPB Convocations and Lectures.

Student Association Congress made its own approval on the Student Service Fee Committee's recommendations. Then none of the changes were accepted by Dr. Heller or the Board of Regents. Heller and Mark Carlson, the 1981-82 SA Congress chair also were able to make recommendations to the Board of Regents.

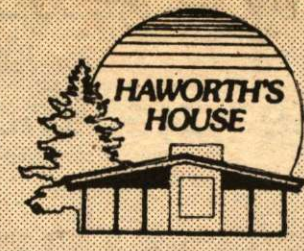
This year a new process will be instituted. The Student Service Fee Committee will be a committee of SA Congress--last year it was not. In addition, the congress chair will not be able to make recommendations to the Regents under the new format. However, Heller will still be able to make recommendations to the Regents.

The Student Service Fee for the 82-83 academic year is \$56.00 per quarter. A breakdown of that figure can be found on the chart below.

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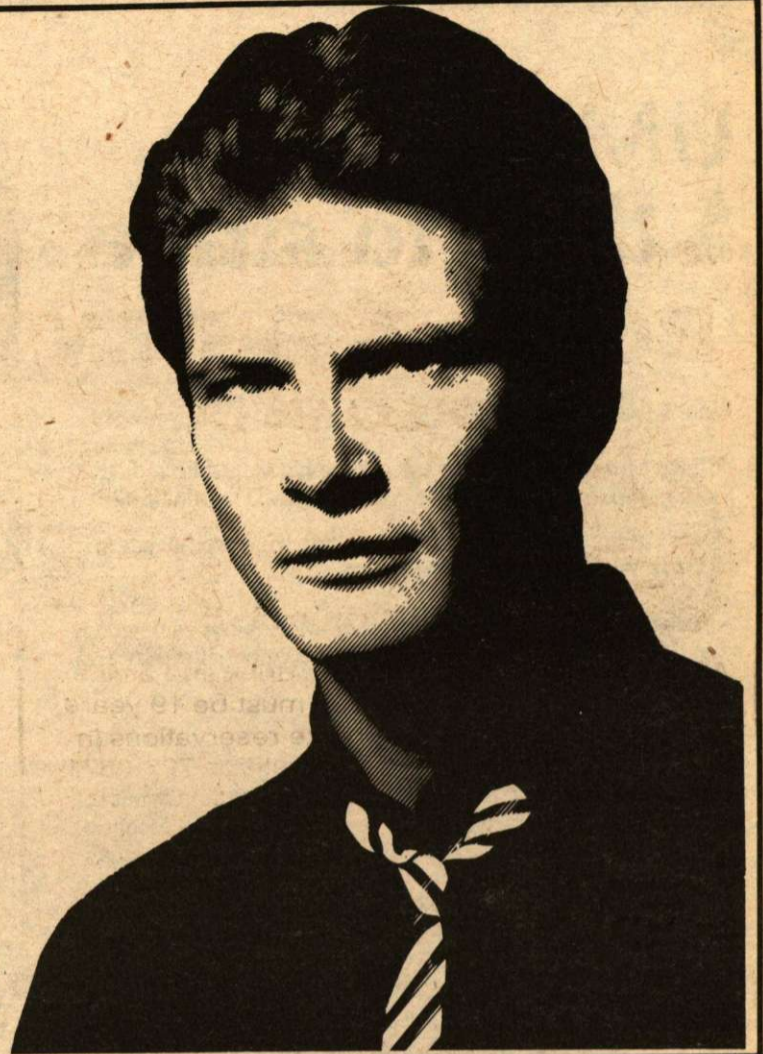
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EDITORIAL

UMD faculty: a time to strike

What's this talk of a strike?

"Which one," you might be asking; the highly publicized NFL football strike or the relatively obscure UMD faculty strike.

Does it matter which one? Everyone and their brother seems to be doing it so why not generalize.

A strike usually occurs when a group of employees decides that they are not satisfied with the wages or benefits they are receiving from the employer.

Basic, right?

Then why is it that it happens so often, yet is so difficult to resolve? One would think that experience and education would help resolve a problem in the negotiation stage instead of after the strike is actually in progress; but, as the University Education Association has found out after 21 months of negotiation, reasoning does not always add up to dollars and cents.

The UMD faculty's major negotiating strength; professors at the Minneapolis-St. Paul campuses earn an average of about \$3,000 more per year than Duluth professors.

That would not seem so bad in itself, but, the UMD faculty members average twice as many weekly teaching hours, and have not received a wage increase in the current two-year budget period while negotiations have been taking place.

The regents won't budge. Administration won't budge. So strike! Don't just talk about it, do it.

Junction Ave. parking

Parking at UMD is something a lot of students would rather not even talk about--because it upsets them. But it can hardly be ignored because it is indeed a problem.

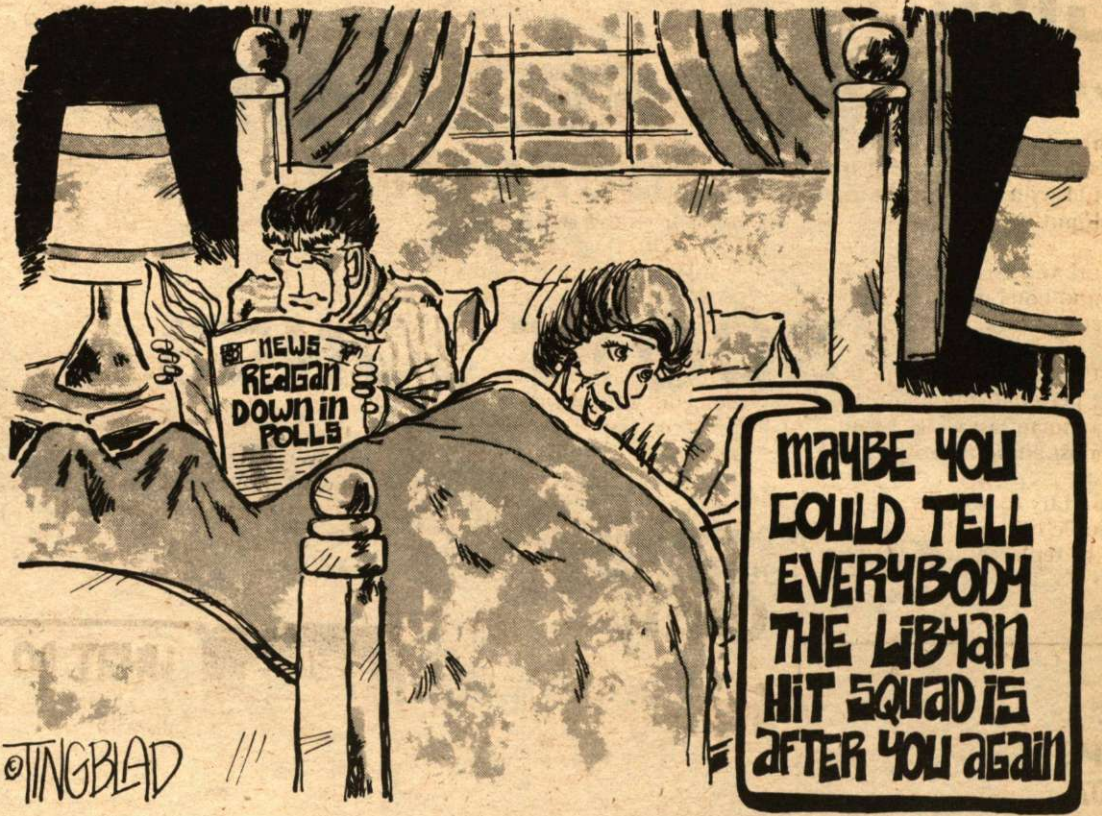
About the only way to be guaranteed a parking spot on any given day during the academic week is to arrive before eight am. By nine am the lots are almost full and by 10 am you might as well forget about trying to locate an open place in any of the campus lots.

Every year it seems to get worse. Last year it wasn't until almost mid day when you would have problems locating a parking place. We had problems then, but nothing compared to now. Nothing seems to be done about the parking dilemma by university officials, however, we offer a simple solution: Junction Ave.

Presently, no parking is allowed on Junction Ave and we see no reason why there can't be. This avenue is hardly ever busy enough to warrant the no parking signs that are lined up on both sides of Junction.

Parking could be allowed on one side of the street--a simple solution to UMD's parking problem. The university probably wouldn't lose any money from empty parking lots on campus because the only money lost would be that from parking tickets of students who were forced to park in an unfavorable place. It would ease the overflow of UMD's never ending parking problem.

The lots would stay full, keeping university administrators happy and keeping students happy because of the alternative place to park when the lots are full--and that alternative would ease the headache of worrying where you can park.



Statesman LETTERS

Anyone is welcome to write letters to the editor--if a few guidelines are followed.

Letters must be received by the Statesman editor by 5 pm on Monday for Thursday publication.

Letters must not be more than 300 words and must also be typed. Absolutely no hand written copy will be accepted.

Grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

Canned heat

What goes up must come down, or so they say. Why shouldn't this old law apply to UMD's thermostat? In my opinion, the heat in this school is unbearable and definitely unnecessary. Temperatures in most of the classrooms that I've had the good fortune to visit are usually too high to be considered conducive to good listening or study habits. I'd be willing to bet that if the temperature was dropped a couple of degrees the average GPA at this institution would climb considerably.

There is one other point to be used against the unknown entity that controls our living and study environment which makes good sense in these economically hard times. I really don't know how much money is used to heat this place, but it must be a considerable part of UMD's annual budget. If the temperature came down a few degrees, why couldn't tuition also come down a few dollars? I really don't think anyone at this school would mind if the money saved was applied to

tuition, where everybody would feel the effects in their pocketbook. Let's see some letters sent in to the Statesman so we can find out how the student body feels about high temperatures--Dave Ojala, Jr., CLS.

Unique ability

Editor:

We are writing in response to a number of statements made by Provost Heller in Federal District Court concerning former Associate Professor in the School of Social Development Margaret Grevatt. The case of Dr. Grevatt, who is claiming sex discrimination under the Rajender Consent Decree, is one which we as former students in the School of Social Development have been following closely.

We take exception with Provost Heller's questioning of Dr. Grevatt's teaching competence and ability. Speaking from our personal experience as students of Dr. Grevatt while in the School of Social Development, we can assure Provost Heller that Dr. Grevatt was one of the most competent professors that we encountered while students at UMD.

Dr. Grevatt showed a real commitment to students and had that unique ability to motivate students to want to learn. Her experience in the field of Social Development, as well as her ability to relate to students on a personal level, we feel provided us with knowledge which we will not soon forget. Her involvement in her classes on both the undergraduate and graduate level we believe was unparalleled.

If Provost Heller was concerned with what he termed her lack of experience in the classroom, we can only deduct that he had never talked with a student of Dr. Grevatt's or sat in on one of

her courses. —Kathy Heltzer, Nancy Pigman, Deb O'Donnell, Jim Dwyer, Mindy Johnson, Judi Renier, Dan Borndal, School of Social Development Alumni.

KPB thanks

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter with two purposes in mind. First, I would like to thank everyone who helped with the "It's The Last Night Before Classes And I Want To Get Obnoxious!" Johnny Holm Show on September 7. It was a great success and you all helped to make it happen. I also want to acknowledge all the people who participated in the event. We had an attendance of approximately 600 and that's fantastic!

To all of you who enjoyed the event or went crazy hearing about the event from your friends, and wonder how those things happen, I have an offer. If you want to have a lot of fun, meet some great people, and gain some life skills that just can't be taught in the classroom, why not join Kirby Program Board?

We are an organization of approximately 70 people. The organization itself has six programming areas to cover the entertainment needs of the entire campus. We program concerts, films, special events, lectures, and coffeehouses.

So, why should you get involved? Foremost is because once you're on a committee you have a say as to what entertainment is brought to UMD and how our budget is divided to pay for this talent. Don't take that "budget" lightly. That's your Student Service Fee money. That means that depending on each quarter's enrollment, we have an annual budget of about

KPB continued on 11A

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VARIETY

In Tweed: An assortment displayed

by A.N. Archy
Staff Writer

What's new at Tweed?

The Main Gallery has on display an exhibit entitled FINLAND DESIGNS. This exhibit is definitely well worth seeing. The works on display exhibit a pleasing marriage of function and design. The design of the works are not sacrificed for functionality; as is the case of innumerable objects of everyday use, which we rarely give second thoughts to. Rather, designs of the works serve to enhance the objects with respect to their function. I found their overall simplistic, un-ornate forms to be especially pleasing.

The chairs on exhibit are art forms in themselves. The glasses, lamps, dishes, bowls, and utensils are all designed for pleasure. They have an advantage over the traditional free standing art forms in that they are both pleasing to look at and materially useful. These works are certainly designed with respect to the environment.

The overall employment of the seductively sloping curves, concise lines, and simple planes may make you forever appalled with your kitchen and living room decor.

FINLAND DESIGNS runs from Aug. 29 to Sept. 26. Don't miss it!

The Studio Gallery has on exhibit PAINTED ASSEMBLAGE by Nancy Cramer-Lettenstrom. The show consists of everyday objects such as shoes, wooden tables and boxes, and mirrors; arranged in various assembled forms, and painted with oil paints.

Resultingly, the painted surfaces enhance the objects through the imagery already present in the objects and forms themselves.

In PAINTED ASSEMBLAGE nostalgic feelings of childhood are conveyed through the works to the viewer; beckoning the person to be caught in a suspended state of mind, drifting back and forth from childhood to the reality of actually viewing works of art in a gallery.

My favorite piece in this show is a work entitled YOUNGER DAYS. The texture of the painted surfaces are played off against the delicate flowers

and laces which creates an area of tension not unreminiscent of the masculine-feminine tensions so stereotypical and commonplace in our society.

My favorite works are her lithographs and serigraphs in which she employs harmony between color and line balancing the tensions created by the movements and shapes.

The Court Gallery is showing INTERIORS by Sharon Roberts Macy.

This was the only disappointing exhibit that I reviewed. Her oil paintings have a very weak presence due to pallid use of color and inconsistently utilized techniques. The works are alienated with respect to the medium being used. It seems to me that most of her works could be worked out more in terms of color and spatial relationships.

PAINTED ASSEMBLAGE is on exhibit from Sept. 12 to Oct. 3. This is an excellent show, don't be afraid to check it out.

The Lecture Gallery has a showing of drawings and prints by Barbara Fumagalli which runs from Aug. 29 to Sept. 26.

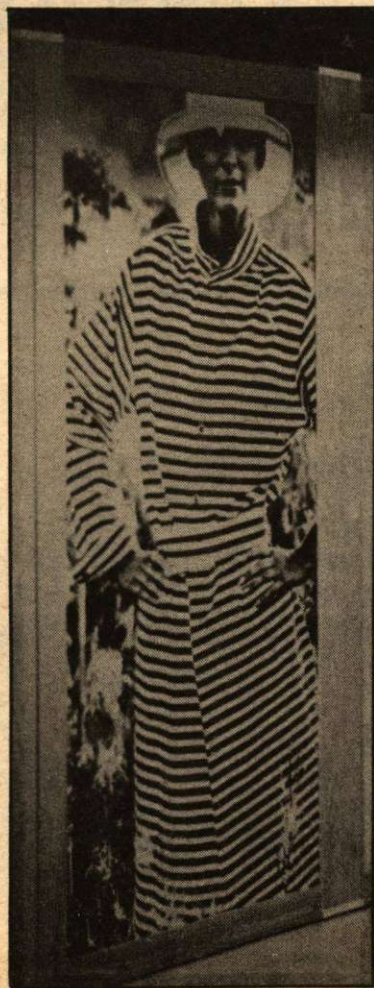
Her works exemplify a lover for the fragile and the ornate; and the resulting ambiguity when played off against one another.

Although I enjoyed much of her works, I found her color drawings to be somewhat lacking. The colors seemed to be too timid and weak, only serving the function of filling in the shapes defined by line.



Photo: Tracy McLachlan

Here's a quick glimpse of the artifacts that can be viewed at Tweed Museum of Art.



"Die Fledermaus" makes return flight to Duluth

by Marlon Gustafson
Staff Writer

This Friday and Saturday night something very exciting is going to happen at the Duluth Auditorium. The opera "Die Fledermaus" will be presented by the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra.

Performed first in Vienna in 1874, "Die Fledermaus," or "The Bat," never fails to enthrall music lovers. "Die Fledermaus" was created by the great waltz king Johann Strauss Jr.

Virtually a sellout in Duluth in 1974, it no doubt will draw the crowds this year on the 24th and 25th at 8 p.m. An added extra is that the performance will be sung in English.

A giant comedy, the opera revolves around a practical joke played on one Viennese nobleman by another getting even for the year before. Situated a hundred years ago in Vienna, life was jubilant and carefree. There were no worries of war or the sad life that goes with it. Here, appearances were more important than reality. Costume balls were the thing and Johann Strauss' waltzes the height of jubilation.

The nobleman Gabriel von Eisenstein, portrayed by Charles Roe, must go to jail for a few days for abusing a tax

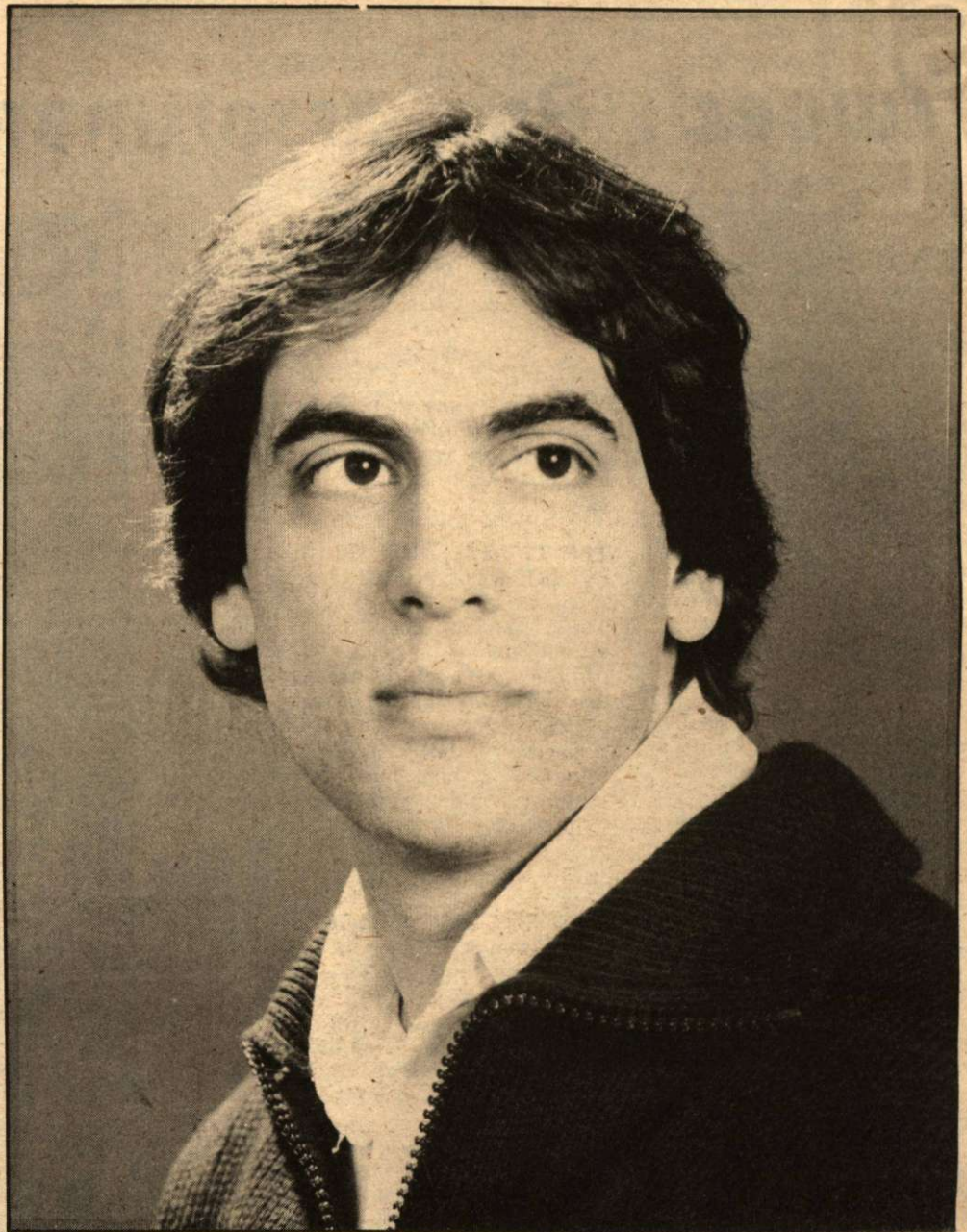
collector. His friend, Dr. Falke sung by Ben Hankey, persuaded him to attend a ball instead, then afterward, go to jail. Unknown to Eisenstein, Dr. Falke had invited many others to the ball, including Eisenstein's wife Rosalinda, sung by Margaret Vazques; the maid Adele, sung by Claudette Peterson, and the warden of the jail, sung by Mark Paris—everyone is in disguise, of course. Meanwhile Rosalinda's former lover Alfred, sung by tenor Robert Owen-Jones, visits Rosalinda and is dragged off to jail mistaken for Eisenstein. Rosalinda cannot reveal his true identity without explaining what he was doing at her house at that time of night.

The plot thickens at the ball held by Prince Orlovsky, sung by mezzo-soprano Janice Felty. The lawyer Dr. Blind, sung by UMD student Joel Miller and Minneapolis actor Doug Broe plays the jailer Frosch.

The production is directed by John Lehneyer of the Baltimore Opera. This is his fourth production with the company.

The elaborate sets to be used come from New Orleans, the opera chorus is trained by Harris Balko, and the opera is conducted by Duluth-Superior Symphony's Music Director Taavo Virkhaus.

Tickets range in price from \$9 to \$20.50 and are available through the Duluth-Superior Symphony.



Mark Paris, who plays the jailer in "Die Fledermaus," anticipates the upcoming production which will be performed this weekend.

New instructor: Arbuthnot fancies film

by Beth McDougall
Staff Writer

Formerly a professor at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, New York, and later at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington, Lucy Arbuthnot is now a professor in the School of Fine Arts at UMD.

For Arbuthnot, who received her Doctorate of Philosophy in Cinema Studies at New York University, "film is an art in which you can study all of the arts: it's theatrical, like the theatre; visual, like painting; narrative, like literature and musical, because it has background music. Yet, it is still an art in its own right."

However, "it is not so much the field" Arbuthnot earned her degree in that she enjoys most about her occupation, "but the teaching itself." She loves teaching and chose to teach a subject which she had always been interested in: film.

At UMD, she teaches Interdisciplinary courses: in the present -- "Survey of the Arts," and in the future -- "Women as Creators and Performers."

Arbuthnot hopes to become more effective in her teaching and to help her students think for themselves and believe that their own thoughts are important.

She finds that the students at UMD are quieter than at the other universities she has taught at. She said that when she asks a student a question, he seems to believe that he does not have to answer it—in anticipation that she will answer it for him.

However, Arbuthnot also said that she is "enormously struck by how cordial people are at UMD." For her, the students and faculty are some of the friendliest people she has ever met on the job.



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AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN: ASHES, ASHES, WE ALL FALL DOWN

A RITUAL DRAMA ABOUT NUCLEAR
MADNESS AND THE DENIAL OF DEATH

CREATED BY
MARTHA BOESING
IN COLLABORATION WITH
THE COMPANY



"Ashes" burns with drama

by Brenda Varda
Staff Writer

"Ashes, Ashes, We All Fall Down" is a lilting children's rhyme. It is also — thanks to At The Foot of the Mountain Theatre — a potent, effective adult drama about "nuclear madness and the denial of death."

It is a political drama. That title, "politically" often suggests that a strong polemic, forced on an audience, will supercede the theatrical values. This is not the case with "Ashes." It is a wonderful piece of theatre. The acting, design and structure are technically superb.

But the politics cannot be ignored — and they should not be ignored. They are the reason for the play. "Ashes" is about growing up with and fearing "the bomb." It takes the fury of nuclear arms escalation and shows that is truly MAD (mutually assured destruction). But director/creator Martha Boesing is not content to reel off facts and premonitions.

Interwoven with the inconceivable is the everyday process of death. The pulsing heart of the drama — a fear

that resides close to home — is the possibility and realization of a loved one dying. Boesing ties the five stages of death — denial, anger, bargaining, despair and acceptance — to our attitudes about nuclear annihilation. Judging from this analogy, most of the world is still at the denial phase. "It will NEVER happen" is a commonly heard phrase. Others deal in anger and frustration, rationalization or pained surrender. Few cope with the full implications. As Albert Einstein repeats through the play, "It has changed everything except our way of thinking...and so we drift toward unparalleled destruction."

To make these connections and lead the audience to awareness, Boesing creates a circus of activity and sound. There is humor. A couple of thugs playing Risk trade countries and cut social programs for big bucks in military spending. "America and apple pie" get their due in a Fourth of July parade parody. And there is pathos...scenes of Hiroshima, and the living room confrontations of two daughters and their dying mother.

All of this in one-hour and 45 minutes. Since the play is a touring show, the costumes and set are limited by constrictions of space and the potential wear and tear of travel. But Lucinda Frnz (set and lights) and Ardith Morris (costumes) are adept. Using one movable platform and two rolling step units, Franz suggests the parade, the living room, 1945 Japan and more. Morris' costumes are a motley collection of coats and hats steeped in familiar connotation.
Ashes continued to 19A

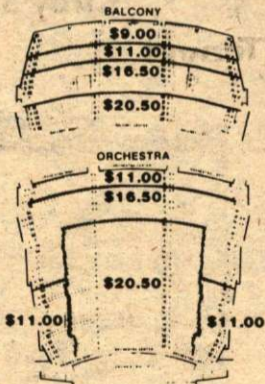
The Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra
presents

Die Fledermaus "The Bat"

by Johann Strauss Jr.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 24-25
8 P.M. DULUTH AUDITORIUM

The Waltz King at his finest — and funniest! — in a 3-act operetta bubbling with laughter and song. Cast with Young American Singers, the Opera Chorus and members of the D-SSO in the pit. Conducted by D-SSO music director Taavo Virkhaus.



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B.B. King swings into Twin Ports

The Showcase in conjunction with WAKX radio will present B.B. King with his nine piece band in concert at the Duluth Auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

There will be a special guest appearance by the Steve Kuether Quintet.

B.B. King has been acclaimed by many as being one of the greatest blues guitarists of our time.

Reserved ticket seating costs are \$9 and \$10.

Tickets are available at the Duluth Arena Auditorium, Kirby Ticket Office and other usual outlets.

FLEDERMAUS TICKET ORDER BLANK

I wish _____ tickets for Friday, September 24, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.
_____ tickets for Saturday, September 25, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

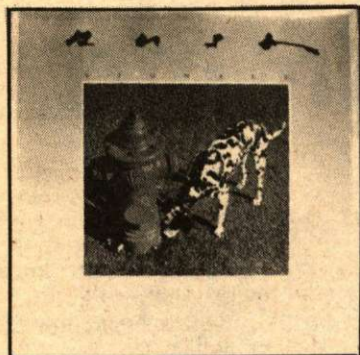
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VINYL PHASES



by Kirk Tingblad
Staff Writer

Rush "Signals"
★★★★★

Rush has always been a hard band to categorize. From their heavy metal beginnings to their philosophical lyrics, Rush seems to defy almost all standards. "Signals" is another step in their undefined future.

Rush has not been content to rest on their past laurels. On "Signals" they take chances and manage to become better writers because of it, not in spite of it. They have learned how to express their ideas much more clearly and without taking up so much precious space. On "Signals" these Canadians have figured out how to write a complete song without needing self-indulgent guitar solos and vocal mannerisms to fill up the weaker spots. Geddy Lee's voice, while still being of a somewhat different timbre, is no longer at banshee wavelengths.

"Signals" is made up of eight songs—each with its own statement, its own personality. Side one begins with "Subdivisions," which develops lyricist Peart's ideas on confinement and suburban environments.

It is interesting to note how well Peart forms his lyrics. They stand well on their own without the benefit of the music. Yet, they balance with the music writing of Lifeson and Lee to form a complete statement.

Side two is where the chances Rush are taking are readily apparent. "The Weapon" opens the side with its tale of fear and guns. Instead of beating us over the head with point of view on this polarized issue, Peart just explains the subject, leaving the decision to the listener. Incidentally, "The Weapon" is subtitled, Part II of Fear, a series begun in Rush's preceding album, "Moving Pictures."

The second cut is "New World Man," which is getting airplay on AOR stations across the country. It's "I can make my own choices/mistakes" theme and its easy tempo make it a good choice for radio play.

The third cut "Losing It," is quite a leap for Rush. "Losing It" is a slow ballad, yet, you won't find saccharine coated, lovesick lyrics here, instead "Losing It" describes the pains an artist experiences when he/she grows old or finds the magic that was once there is now gone. This is a very touching break from previous Rush ballads. A very fine violin solo by Ben Mink also shows

some new progressions for Rush.

The album ends with "Countdown," a salute to Young and Crippen and the Space Shuttle Columbia. Intermixed with the music are conversations from the Shuttle's countdown and flight. The last line of dialogue on the album is from the astronauts saying, "We just wanted to share something with you." It sums up Rush's feeling for the whole album very nicely.

Rush isn't for everybody. You won't be dancing the night away to "Signals," but if you like your music thick in sound and meaning, "Signals" is a treat.



Orchestral Manoeuvres In The Dark "Architecture & Morality"
★★★★★

If for no other reason than that the single "Joan of Arc" was number one in Germany two weeks ago, "Architecture

& Morality" should be looked at and listened to. There must be some reason why all those Germans are listening to "Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark."

"For a debut album, 'Architecture & Morality' manages not to fall into the pitfall of industry norms."

Haunting lyrics and interesting rhythms flow through this whole album. Although the orchestrations may be somewhat weak for the ambitious writing, "Orchestra Manoeuvres" comes across substantially well.

For a debut album, "Architecture & Morality" manages not to fall into the pitfall of industry norms. It may be because of this diversity that the group has become a European favorite.

Whether from a lack of marketing or some other reasons, "Orchestra Manoeuvres" has yet to gain any substantial following in America. But, if the group manages to grow and carry with them all of the excellent elements from their debut album, it will be very hard for the American public to ignore these boys much longer.

KPB entertains UMD audiences

by Jean Gustafson
Staff Writer

Posters, posters, posters. They are all over campus. If you read the posters, you will notice that many are put up by KPB. But what is KPB?

The Kirby Program Board (KPB) is composed of UMD

students who together plan and provide entertainment for other UMD students, said KPB coordinator Laura Fries.

Some of the entertainment KPB provides includes films, concerts, special events, lectures and coffeehouses.

Films sponsored by KPB are presented every Saturday and

Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Bohannon 90. Coffeehouses are held at 7 p.m. in the Bull Pub. Concerts are presented by the Kirby Program Board two times each quarter.

The Kirby Program Board has many new plans and ideas this quarter. Besides the weekly films and semi-monthly

concerts, KPB will sponsor special events including the ACUI Recreational Tournaments and a fall fashion show during Homecoming Week.

KPB is for anyone who is interested in entertainment, business, music, advertising, art and just learning how to better communicate with

people, said Fries. Any person wishing to become involved in KPB has to have only one qualification -- to pay the Student Service Fee.

KPB continued on 17A

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BOOK REVIEWS

"Holy Terror" — another kind of fear

by Brenda Lee Varda
Staff Writer

"Holy Terror" - no, it's not an examination of manipulation during the Spanish Inquisition or a new thriller by Stephen King about a demonically possessed child. But it is about manipulation and possession of a different sort -- techniques of fear and intimidation used by the growing force of Fundamentalists to undermine our freedoms in religion, politics, and our private lives.

What is Fundamentalism? According to authors Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman it is "the elevation of the Scriptures to a position of supernatural authority over all matters of faith, knowledge and everyday life."

But the resurgence of this movement within the last 15 years is inextricably tied to the ultraconservative "new right." Combined with zealotry in religious proselytizing and prejudice are political platforms: Communism is condemned as "a purveyor of godless atheism," welfare and social programs are evils that "undermine the moral fiber..." abortion and equal rights are denied as being violations of women's

biblical roles, and a strong military and free enterprise are defended by "remote scriptural underpinnings."

Conway and Siegelman came upon the subject of **Holy Terror** during a follow-up study to their first book, **Snapping** (an analysis of sudden conversions and changes wrought by cults and mass-market therapies). This follow-up, on long term effects of cult techniques, indicated that Fundamentalist and Conservative Christian cults created extreme emotional problems -- such as depression and suicidal tendencies along with feelings of guilt and fear -- in their members.

This realization, along with an awareness of the Fundamentalist Right's growing use of every available media channel to subvert liberal politicians and policies, prompted a year-long study of the major individuals and organizations behind the movement.

It is an ambitious project. Siegelman and Conway attempt to identify all the villains and the effects on the victims. Familiar names are among those listed. Jerry Falwell and his Moral Majority, Pat Robertson—founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network and

host of the 700' Club, Campus Crusade for Christ, and Senator Jesse Helms are scrutinized in view of past and current actions. But it is not as individual entities, say the authors, that the true danger lies. It is through the interconnections that allow the new right and Fundamentalists to control our media (through propaganda and censorship) and manipulate our freedoms and lives (through legislation, attacks on legislators, and assaults on the Constitution).

In truth, they are successfully striking at the heart of America. There is a large segment of American populace that is willing to be marshalled with "Godly" guidance; a class that is willing to funnel millions of dollars into the machinery and personalities that will return them to the "cloth of work, faith and family from which their lives were cut." What these "born-again" don't realize is that the technology they feel threatens their security, the evil that brings them 'news,' freedom of information, and broad-based programming, is the same technology twisted as a tool of persuasion to use them. Their group becomes a blind force of willing subjects, ready to support whatever political, moral or social program that the powerful, rich leadership wants.

Yes, the 'born-again' are themselves victims. But not the only ones. Several Fundamentalist PACs (Political Action Committees) abused the media in slur campaigns during the last election to effectively stop re-election of several incumbents. Senator Church of Idaho, after 24 years in the Senate, was targeted. During Church's 1980 bid for re-election, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, NCPAC, fired a media blitz of distortions and misrepresentations of his Senate career. Church lost.

And their programs are not limited to the United States. Using radio, traveling media shows and traditional one-to-one methods, proselytizers attempt to force Christian morality and American values on other countries. Missionaries infiltrate foreign countries, even when expressly forbid, to effect their ideal of world-wide conversion. This can only reinforce the view of Americans as cultural (and now spiritual) imperialists.

Americans presume that freedom of religion, politics and personal choice are untouchable rights. This book suggests the contrary. But Conway and Siegelman offer no SOLUTION to the fundamentalist right's assault. **Holy Terror** is just 350 pages of well-written, concentrated evidence — a recounting of the authors' interviews, research and travels in an attempt to identify and expose this threat to our society.

KPB continued from 16A

The Kirby Program Board is located directly across from the Information Desk in Kirby Student Center. Anyone wishing to come and see what KPB is, is welcome.

The Kirby Program Board is set up with chairpeople heading the committees of concerts, films, lectures special events, coffeehouses and publicity. There are many positions with KPB including the Coordinator, Assistant Coordinator, chairpeople and volunteers.

Whether a volunteer or a coordinator, everyone's opinions are very important, said Fries. Some of the work KPB members do is help the chairmen to plan the budget, meet the groups at concerts, work security at the concerts, help promote publicity plus many other jobs.

KPB is more than working on entertainment. It is getting to know the people involved in KPB and meeting people outside of KPB including members of bands and other performers.

A person who works at KPB learns many life skills that

extend beyond the classroom. A KPB worker learns good communications skills, how to effectively work with other people and learn proper business ethics, said Fries. "KPB rounds out an education here at UMD: I feel KPB has prepared me for life in the real world beyond college courses."


United States Navy Health Professions Scholarship Program

Medical and Osteopathic School students accepted into the Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program are enjoying a direct yearly income of more than \$7,000 while the Navy pays their tuition, buys their books and picks up the tab for other normal school expenses. This program is open to students already in medical school and those just accepted.

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WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

CAMPUS SLANTS

The humorous side

by Jerry Magloughlin
Staff Writer

Ah, fall at UMD. And with fall comes something quite similar to an eighth century Mongol invasion of 20th century Brooklyn -- the onslaught of a new wave of freshmen. In both cases a confused horde results. We sophomores and upperclassmen watch your slow indoctrination into and adaptation to the college lifestyle, shaking our heads with only a touch of sympathy and wondering if we were all so clearly "freshmen" when we entered college.

Some of you freshmen are reasonably innocuous, but as a whole you stand out like a \$30 price tag on a 40-page textbook. Why are you so obvious? Many reasons, but all are, logically, most pronounced early in the school year. Halls are sometimes congested when dozens stand in long lines while studying their schedules and waiting to see the school map, all the time wondering where 1007 English Building is located. Wildly roving eyes with frothing at the mouth and gurgling noises from the throat near finals time, elevator racing in Lake Superior Hall, traffic-jamming conversation clusters in the middle of crowded halls, suppressed primeval screams, and tables of 80 or more in the Cafeteria are all symptoms of "Giardia Freshman."

Freshmen are fond of lines as a whole, naturally concluding that wherever a line forms must be pizza, popcorn, or a biology display on the life cycle of biting lice.

Freshmen are often way off base when it comes to dressing the part of a college student. Many envision college to yet be teeming with bong-smoking commune-dwelling Yippies sporting knee-length gnarled beards, Salvation Army surplus sweatshirts, and 100 percent organically grown Voodoo bead necklaces. So they attempt to look as ragged as possible with jumbo baggy sweatpants, purple Tahitian hemp sandals, and J.C. penney sneakers crudely bludgeoned to within an inch of death. But soon they end up adding blue UMD pullover sweaters and Nikes to their wardrobes. Freshmen tend to be the first few in each class, fearing relegation to the principal's office for a "tardy pass," a front row seat, or missing a few life-changing units of knowledge dribbling from their professor's wise old jowls. They frequently end up in Physics while looking for Phy. Ed, discover the potential of large lecture halls for unnoticed napping, mistake fire alarms for bubble-gum dispensers, and get lost between the Fieldhouse and the Phy. Ed. Building. Ah, but what the heck. You freshmen have lots to learn this year, about school in general besides all that classwork. So go ahead and be freshmen -- next year will come your turn to amusingly watch and wonder...

What soaps do students watch?

College students watch the ABC Television Network's daytime serials most frequently and rate them far superior to those on the competing networks, according to a study conducted this past spring at 11 major universities.

ABC's General Hospital televisions's highest-rated daytime serial, is the most popular of the daytime serials, followed by two other ABC programs, "All My Children" and "One Life To Live," the study indicates.

The study also points out that college viewers are most likely to watch daytime serials in groups of from two to six people and that females comprise the majority of the college audience viewing serials, both important factors for advertisers.

The data was compiled from a survey of 1,023 students who claimed to watch daytime serials at least once a week. They completed a questionnaire designed by the ABC Social Research unit, which also conducted the analysis.

The study found that 70 percent of the students in the survey watch "General Hospital" at least once each week, with 38 percent viewing three or more episodes weekly. "All My Children" is viewed at least once each week by 55 percent of the students surveyed and at least three times by 28 percent.

The data indicates that the ABC lineup of daytime serials is judged to be progressive and creative and produced with strong characters and story lines. More than 60 percent of

the students questioned said the ABC serials have the best stories and characters, are "the most interesting and involving" and are "the most likely to try new things."

Fifty percent said they rated ABC's serials highest for being "the most different from other soap operas," "for showing outdoor scenes" and "for going on location."

Off-campus apartments, fraternity/sorority houses and dormitory rooms are the primary locations for viewing serials, the students said. Only 20 percent of those in the survey watched alone, while 68 percent said they viewed in groups of two to six students.

The study also found that the heavy viewers (those watching at least three times per week) of "General Hospital" and "All My Children" are generally successful and active young adults. Nearly 60 percent are successful in achieving their goals and are a frequent source of information for their

friends, while 69 percent said they often participate in games, sports or other activities. Additionally, 70 percent of the sample said they go places often to socialize with other people.

This survey was taken at universities throughout the United States. In a near upcoming issue of THE STATESMAN, a similar survey will be published. Results will be analyzed and printed. We need your participation. Fill out the survey, soap fans!

NORSHOR

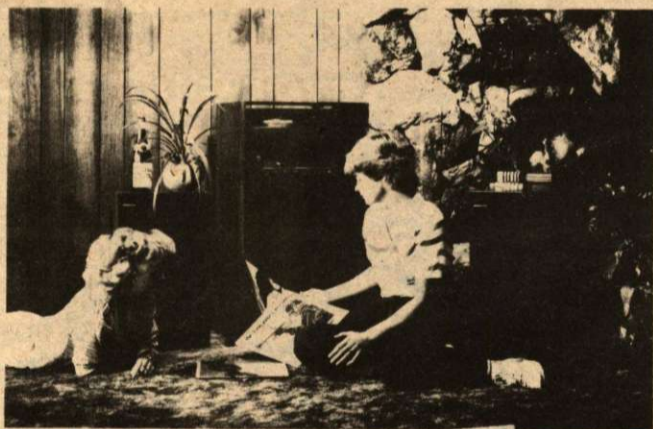
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Above: Sherree and Jean with their Perfect Roommate: NAD 7020 receiver, NAD 5025 turntable, and Boston Acoustics A-70 speakers. System price: \$749.95 (cabinet not included).

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piano and guitar in a flamboyant style known only too well by his UMD/Duluth followers.

That's how students have described Scott Jones, featured artist at the next KPB (Kirby Program Board) Coffeehouse.

In his sixth year at UMD, Scott Jones will perform two shows: Monday, September 27 in the Bull Pub, and Tuesday, September 28 in the Ballroom. Both coffeehouse concerts start at 7 p.m., are free and sponsored by Kirby Program Board.

Performing all original music, Scott Jones has four albums to his credit consisting of a mixture combining classical, folk, blues and jazz music that provides for a most unusual coffeehouse.

Cyndy Kaufman, Student Activities Advisor for UMD said, "Up here in the north woods, we can tell the time by Scott Jones' concerts. School starts, the leaves change, and

A man without a home, this musician/comedian tours nation-wide, playing the

Speaking of unusual, in the fall of 1980, he mooned the entire Ballroom audience. He loves chocolate and lasagna.



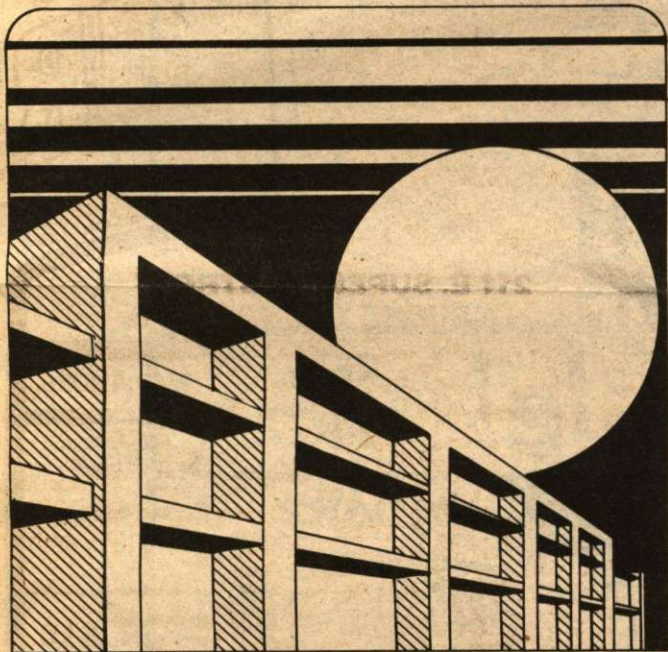
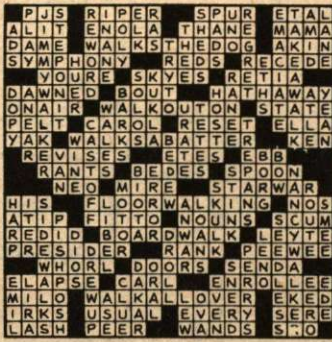
Ashes continued from 15A

But it is the actors that imbue these elements with life. The demands in terms of physical control, vocal prowess and expenditure of energy, are high. Not one of the ensemble fails to satisfy. Esther Ouray, Erica Tismer, Jan Magrane, Laurie Witzkowski and Chris Cinque play a wide range of characters -- of both genders. They are equally effective as a

loving, cohesive family and victims of Auschwitz and Nagasaki.

The only problem is that the production ran only two nights. The audience was composed mostly of those that are already concerned. If only those who would read this review and NOT attend "Ashes" could be exposed to its message, then maybe there would be hope for humanistic awareness of nuclear madness.

Answer to last week's Crossword Puzzle.



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Kirby - a place to discover an internationally known speaker, an award-winning film, a quiet corner or a craft colony, a good friend... a home.

A relaxed atmosphere fills Kirby... music, TV lounges, dramatic art works, relaxing games areas, dining areas surrounded in early English atmosphere... and modern Italian design.

Kirby - vibrant and subtle; spacious and cozy; individually yours and generally others... the center of action and the focal point for the feeling that is UMD.



Heart Healthy Recipe

ALMOND CHICKEN

A quick and satisfying oriental dish. Cook vegetables only until crisp.

- 2 whole raw chicken breasts, skinned and thinly sliced (semi-thawed chicken is better for slicing here.)
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup celery, thinly sliced
- 1 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1 5-ounce can bamboo shoots
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup toasted almond slivers

Preheat oil in heavy frying pan, and sauté chicken for 2-3 minutes. Add onion and celery. Cook 5 minutes. Then add water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, chicken broth and soy sauce. Cover and cook 5 minutes more.

Blend sugar, cornstarch and cold water. Pour over chicken and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Garnish with toasted almonds. Serve over rice.

Yield: 4 servings
Approx. cal/serv.: 340 (or 440 with 1/2 cup rice)

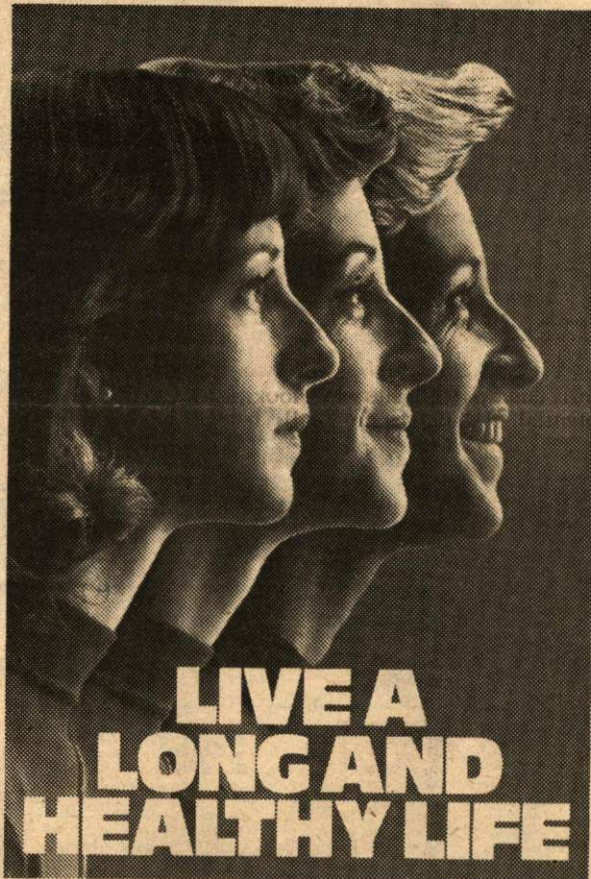
Variation
WITH SNOW PEAS: Omit almonds and add 1 10-ounce package of frozen snow pea pods with the water chestnuts and bamboo shoots.

Approx. cal/serv.: 290 (or 390 with 1/2 cup rice)

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

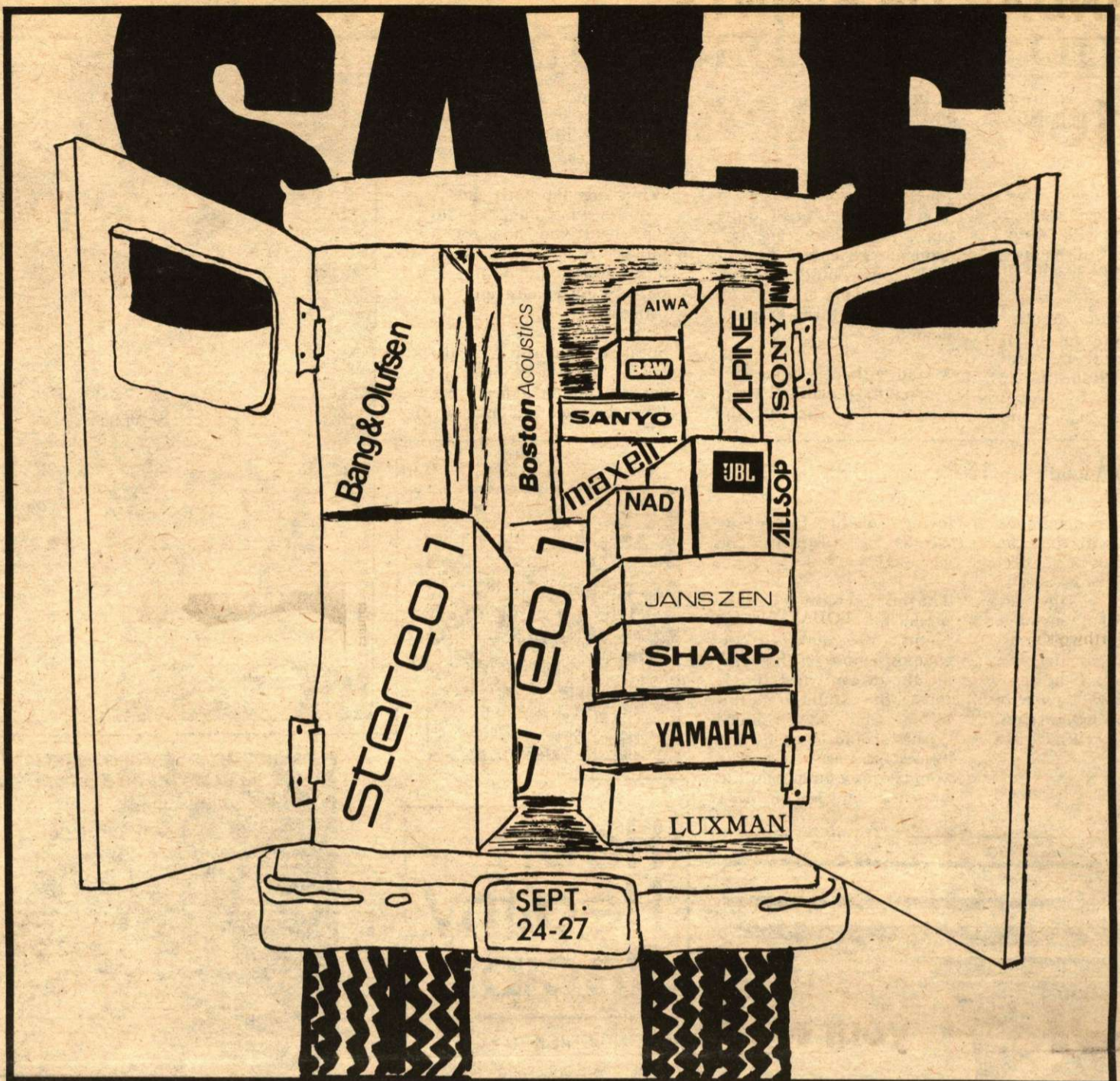


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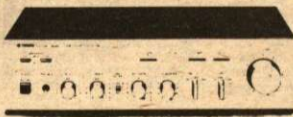
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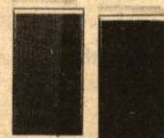


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Grandma's: Octoberfest
Brass Phoenix: Topaz
Charlie's: Essay
Mr. Pete's Corral: The Product
Ground Round: Ed Fissinger
Front Page: Gerry Ouelette
Showcase: The Michael James Band
Cove: 2nd week-Lady's Beautiful Legs Contest
Casablanca: Dilinger

CONCERTS

Fleetwood Mac and Men at Work, TODAY, Met Center

Joe Jackson, TODAY, Orpheum

April Wine and Eddie Money, Sept. 26, Met Center



Photo: Scott Schmidt

Roseann Skuza, SA Travel Director, (left) shows UMD junior Tom Kvale (right) a brochure dealing with only one of the many trips that SA Travel has to offer. (See related story page 2A)



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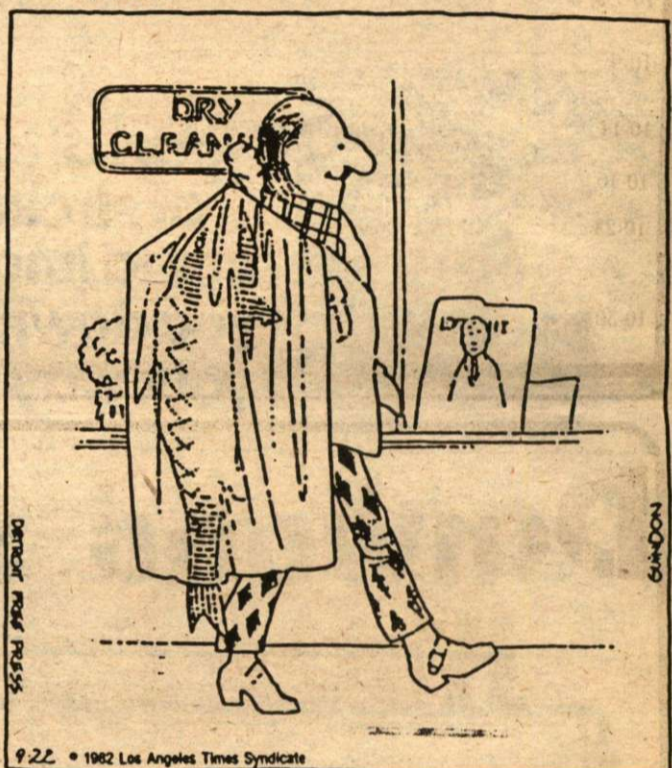


Longaecker

Mark R. Zimmerman

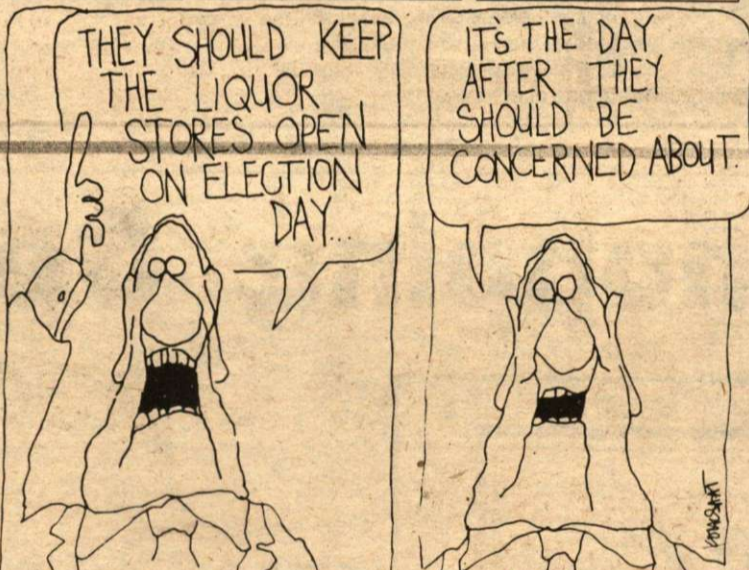


Guindon



9.22 • 1982 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
If you are keeping a pet carp, remember to have it dry-cleaned at least twice a year.

ONE MAN'S OPINION



Crossword Puzzle

Last week's answers on page 19A.

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

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- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| By Melvin Kenworthy | 53 Three, in Madrid | 98 " — Dreams" | 12 Estrangements | 64 — Park, Colorado |
| ACROSS | 55 Scant | 102 "This is — kettle..." | 13 36 Across locale | 65 Actors' milieu |
| 1 Here, to Pierre | 57 Brown ermine | 103 Smidgen | 14 Massachusetts cape | 67 Citizen of Teheran |
| 4 "I — little nut tree" | 58 Old mining town of Venezuela | 105 Historic vehicle | 15 Biological pair | 70 Grain |
| 8 Fort Worth from Omaha | 59 Major or Minor | 106 Yoko | 16 Biblical plague insect | 73 French kind |
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| 33 Come upon | 81 Portent | | 43 Roll | 96 Harsh circumstance |
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| 39 US ballet co. | 90 DDE's theater | | 47 Not well | 102 Tops |
| 42 Innocent age | 91 Quan. | | 48 Charioteer | 104 Molding |
| 45 Contemporary of Plato | 92 Cubic meter | | 49 E. Lee | 107 — relief |
| 47 Propulsion gear | 93 Word with loom and apparent | | 50 B.N. and U.P. | 108 Member of the lizard family |
| 48 Forest creature | 94 Erstwhile | | 51 Sorrowful, old style | 110 That one, in Spain |
| 49 Beverage | 97 Bitter vetch | | 52 Disney dwarf | 111 W.W. II vessel |
| 51 Exhaust | | | 53 Kitchen items | 112 Golf's Trevino |
| 52 Medical deg. | | | 54 — play part | 113 " — saw Elba" |

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LIFE SKILLS A UMD committee that helps students develop healthy lifestyles.

CAMPUS MINISTRY • COUNSELING • HEALTH SERVICE • HOUSING • KSC • OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS • REC SPORTS

ccdp: testing

by **Katie Pomroy**
Life Skills Editor

Students who need standardized test scores in order to apply to undergraduate as well as graduate schools, need to heed the dates listed below. Registration for these tests should occur at least one month prior to the examination date. If this cannot be managed, however, many testing programs allow registration on the date of the examination for a fee.

These are the tests to be administered at UMD through October of this fall. Questions and arrangements should be made through the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office located at 139 Darland Administration Building, 726-7985.

As a service to UMD students, this testing schedule will be updated weekly in this section of the STATESMAN.

DATE	TEST NAME	ROOM(S)
9-23-82	PSAT Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test	HE 203
10-2	LSAT Law School Admission Test	MWAH 195
	MRA Medical Records Administrators	MWAH 191
10-7 & 8	ACT/PEP ACT Proficiency Exam Program	139 ADM
10-9	DATP Dental Admission Testing Program	MWAH 195
10-14	PSAT Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test	HE 203
10-16	GRE Graduate Record Examination	MWAH 195
10-23	GMAT Graduate Management Admission Test	MWAH 195
	OCAT Optometry College Admission Test	MWAH 191
10-30	ACT American College Test	Boh 90, HE 80, HE 70

Extra Curriculars?

by **Cyndy Kaufman**
Assistant Director of
Kirby Student Center

Student Activities, once considered EXTRA curricular in the 60's, has seen a change in focus in this past decade. With the introduction of programs such as work study, Free U's, travel and study in foreign countries, leisure time recreation, rising involvements in student governments, activities program boards, a host of student organizations and business enterprises on campus, the traditional concept of student activities has been replaced. Now considered CO curricular, student activities is an integral part of the college curriculum as an important learning experience.

Several studies have demonstrated the benefits of student activities and its transference to life long experiences. The Scholastic Aptitude Test Service (SAT) and the American College Testing Service (ACT) showed strong evidence in their recent research indicating that the only factor which was valuable in predicting adult success was participating in co-curricular activities. Other studies showed co-curricular participation aided students in their current academic performance by making sense of their learning as well as providing social benefits, emotional and financial supports.

Students involved in campus activities have opportunities to learn and exercise skills in verbal and non-verbal communication, financial planning, leadership, time management, contract negotiations, and working with a variety of people. Indirect benefits of involvement include experience for future employment, clarifying career goals, transferring business and management skills, increasing self-confidence, and having a better self-concept.

Involvement in student activities promotes and provides experiences for creativity, originality, independence, responsibility, and self-discipline. Students are able to learn to accept defeats and disappointments and rebound from such defeats, as well as share or rejoice in their successes. There are ample opportunities for developing a unique sense of being and individuality; developing a feel for and appreciation of the "art of living," developing purposes, values, and philosophy of life.

Look at the successful people around you and their volunteer work on planning boards and charity projects. Their career climb and social success often depends on their outside involvements. Past involvement in student activities helped them succeed in their life planning and can help you, too.

Don't miss Friday's Special Kirby Cafe Grand Opening

2 Hotcakes 50¢

10¢ Cookies

FREE 12 oz. Pop/5 Breaded Shrimp \$1.00

6 oz. Coffee 5¢

Before leaving school, pick up your
bread and milk at the Deli.



BREAD	
White	.90
Wheat	1.05
Rye	1.10

1/2 GAL. MILK	
2%	1.10
Homo.	1.20
Skim	.95

ON CAMPUS

Events

Fall Foliage Festival

A Fall Foliage Festival will be held Sunday, September 26 from 2-4 p.m. on the Western Waterfront Trail. Join Sam Cook, nature writer for the News Tribune-Herald; Tom Cotruvo, Duluth City Planning; Tim Howard, Duluth City Forester, Joanne Hanowski, ornithologist, UMD Biology Dept.; and Bruce Bergren, Forester with the Dept. of Natural Resources for a stroll down the Waterfront Trail. The flora and fauna, with information about the trail, will be discussed and explored in the setting of fall colors. The walk will originate in the parking lot across from the zoo. The Fall Foliage Festival is sponsored by the Environmental Education Program, Lake Superior Basin Studies Center, UMD. The Festival is free and open to the public. For further information, call the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center.

Myths

Myths, Symbols & Belief, a selection of videomaterials and films exploring human mystical beliefs in modern culture. Bring your lunch Thursday, September 30 at 12 noon to the Library Projection Room 144A. Topic to be presented will be "The Three Worlds of Bali (Odyssey Series)," anthropologist Stephen Lansing documents Balinese traditions of time, place and religion.

Tweed Museum of Art

The Tweed Museum of Art is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. Tweed is closed on Mondays. Admission is free. Current exhibits: "Finland Designs;" Recent works by Nancy Cramer-Lettenstrom; Paintings by Sharon Roberts Macy; Selections from the permanent collection.

Fur trapping forum

The Environmental Education Program, Lake Superior Basin Studies Center, UMD, will presents a "Fur Trapping Forum" on Thursday, September 30 at 7 p.m. in HE 70 on the UMD campus.

Representatives of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources wildlife and enforcement divisions, the 1981 Minnesota Trapper of the Year, and a local fur buyer will discuss laws, wildlife management, traps and trapping advice, and marketing furs.

The program will offer an insight to trapping with much information for both the new and experienced trapper, as well as the general public. The forum is free and open to the public. For further information call the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center.

Planetarium

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26 - "Our Restless Planet," free public program, Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium, 3 p.m.

Coffeeshouse

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28 - Kirby Program Board Coffeeshouse Concert: Scott Jones, Bull Pub, 7 p.m.

School of Medicine Open House

In celebration of its 10th anniversary, the UMD School of Medicine will open its doors for a public open house on Sunday, October 3.

A 1 p.m. ceremony honoring Dr. S.H. Boyer, Jr., a founding father of the School of Medicine and long-time Duluth physician, will initiate the Open House festivities.



Research laboratories will be open and "hands on" demonstrations are planned. Visitors will have an opportunity to measure aspects of their own health, such as amount of glucose (sugar) in their blood, pulmonary function (air capacity of the lungs), and an assessment of their heart rate, blood pressure and skin conductance as measured by a polygraph (lie detector). Equipment used in basic science research, such as a scanning electron microscope will be shown.

The Open House culminates three days of anniversary activities, including the first medical alumni reunion. Eighty former UMD medical students and families will be in Duluth for the celebration.

Attention

Student teaching

Student teaching pre-registration for Winter Quarter, 1983: All students who plan to student teach during Winter Quarter, 1983, must pre-register as follows:

Elementary-Kindergarten and Early Child Care: Wednesday, September 29, 9:00-3:00, Bohannon Hall 221.

Secondary: Wednesday, September 29, 9:00-3:00, Bohannon Hall 228.

AFOQT

The Air Force Office Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be given on the 23rd and 30th of September at 7:30 a.m. in the ROTC Building. This test is required of all ROTC cadets or anyone interested in becoming an Air Force Officer. For more information and to make an appointment to take the test, please contact Capt. Sheila Laughton at 726-8159 or come into the ROTC office.

AFROTC

About 60 AFROTC cadets from UMD and UWS will be flying in an Air Force C-130 cargo plane Friday, Sept. 24 to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey to spend three days touring the base. The trip is designed to familiarize the cadets with Air Force base facilities and to inform them about available careers. The cadets also will get a command briefing from the 21st Air Force, headquartered at McGuire. For information about the trip, call Capt. Rick McKee, 726-8159.

Duluth Public Library

As of Saturday, October 2, the Duluth Public Library, Main Library will be open on Saturdays. The Saturday hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, the Saturday schedule will offer only in-person service. There will be no telephone information service available on Saturdays. A children's movie series will be presented on Saturdays in the Green Room at 2 p.m. Genealogy volunteers will be available in the North Shore Room for family searching.

Women's Health Care

Women's Health Care Class is being offered by the Health Service this quarter.

This one hour class offers information about women's health care concerns, self-care techniques and contraception.

The class is each Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Health Service. For more information or to sign up for class, call Health Service at 726-8155.

Miscellaneous

Got it?

Student Health Service is participating in a project of Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company testing the efficiency of a new Kaopectate formulation in treating diarrhea. Upjohn Company will pay you \$25 to participate in the project. To qualify, you must be 18 years or older, registered at UMD, have had diarrhea for three days or less, be willing to have laboratory evaluation of one stool, take investigational medication for 48 hours, and return to SHS at that time. For more details on participating in the project call Student Health Service, 726-8155.

Art professor honored

Gloria DeFilippis Brush, Assistant Professor in the UMD Art Department, has been awarded a \$5,000 Visual Arts Fellowship in photography for 1983 by the National Endowment for the Arts. Nationally, the Endowment funds about 3 percent of the visual arts applications it receives annually. The awards are for "practicing professional artists of exceptional talent and demonstrated ability." Panelists make their recommendations based upon quality of the work submitted and the applicant's record of professional activity and achievement.

Tutoring

American Indian, Asian American, Black and Chicano students are eligible for individual or group tutoring at no cost. Contact Jay Newcomb at 726-7160, SS109 for details and appointments with tutors. Make use of these tutors to keep your GPA up and maintain your eligibility for financial aids.

Shac Rack

Have you seen the Shac Rack? What's SHAC? The Student Health Advisory Committee. What's the RACK? A wellness information stand at Kirby Desk with "help yourself" pamphlets on "take care of yourself" ideas on...nutrition, lifestyle, V.D., addictions, etc...

Student Member Section

The Student Member Section (SMS) of the American Home Economics Association held an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 16. Officers for the 1982-83 academic year were elected. They are: President-Jodi Phaneuf; Vice President-Lois Nyquist; Secretary-Greta Gruba; Treasurer-Colleen Lofberg; and Program Chairperson-Renee Halland.

The state Home Economics Convention will be held at the College of St. Catherine's in St. Paul on October 29 and 30. Delegates representing UMD will vie for the offices of Chairperson and Secretary at the convention.

Persons interested in SMS or the convention may contact Dr. June Kreutzkamp in the Home Ec. office for more information.

Lectures

Sexual Assault and Harrassment

Women's Coordinating Committee Brown Bag Series: Monday, September 27, 12 noon, K355-357. "UMD—Sexual Assault & Harrassment," Peg Mold, Director and Bilin Tsai, Faculty. Presentation and description of the new UMD Outreach Program for Sexual Assault and Harrassment.

Geography Lecture

David Thomas, head of the Geography Department at the University of Birmingham, England, will speak on "British Greenbelts: Wherever Prospect Pleases," at noon Friday, Sept. 24, in Room 80 of the Home Economics Building at UMD. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Archaeology lecture

"The Archaeology of Islamic Saudi Arabia" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Prentiss de Jesus, an archaeologist who recently spent six months doing an archaeological survey in Saudi Arabia for the Saudis, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, in Life Science 175. De Jesus received his Ph.D. from the University of London. His lecture, which is being sponsored by the College of Letters and Science, is free and open to the public.

Issues in Feminism

Issues in Feminism, a Philosophy-Women's Studies colloquium series will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 12 Noon in Kirby 311. John Hamlin, instructor in Sociology, will speak on "The Relationship Between Capitalism and Patriarchy."

Deadline for On Campus is Tuesday at Noon, on a first come, first served basis.

SPORTS

UMD proves to be top dog

by Jim Sodergren
Staff Writer

Last Saturday afternoon at Griggs Stadium, the Mankato State Mavericks faced a UMD football team that had something to prove. Following last week's 48-21 defeat at the hands of Northern Michigan, the Bulldogs were anxious to prove to other people and to some extent, themselves, that they were a better football team than what they showed against Northern Michigan. They did prove their point on Saturday as they rolled to a 42-17 victory over a young Mankato State team.

The Bulldogs put on an awesome offensive display, racking up 472 yards in total offense. The defense also more than did their share, intercepting four passes and coming up with four quarterback sacks.

Mankato opened the scoring with a 44 yard fieldgoal in the first quarter after UMD had failed to do much on their first possession. UMD finally got rolling late in the first quarter when running back Prine Curry broke off a 42 yard run around left end to put the ball on the Mankato 28 yard line. This big run by Curry was the turning point in the game, according to the Bulldog players after the game. Curry then hooked up with quarterback Bruce Grant on a rollout pass to bring the ball down to the six yard line, where Curry then rolled around left end for the TD and gave the Bulldogs the lead which they would never come close to losing the rest of the game. This first TD drive was the key to the game as the Bulldogs had to go 96 yards for the score. This built up the momentum and also proved that UMD was to be able to dominate Mankato offensively.

For the rest of the second quarter the Bulldogs mixed the passing of Grant in with their devastating ground game. Boyd Hanson burst over from the one to push the lead to 14-3. The next UMD series saw fullback Mike "Moose" Johnson break off a long 42 yard gainer that saw Grant complete the drive when he hooked up with wide receiver Gene Giles for an 11 yard scoring strike. The Bulldogs gave themselves a 28-3 halftime lead when Grant again hit Giles, this time from eight yards out. This play was a spectacular one as Giles, who faced double and even triple coverage at times, leaped up between two defenders to haul in Grant's throw.

The second half saw the Bulldogs pick up right where they left off in the first. Tight end Steve Graham took a five yard toss from Grant to really blow the game wide open. The 'Dogs completed the scoring onslaught when Grant threw his fourth TD

pass of the game to "Moose" Johnson. The play was a thing of beauty to watch, as Grant first faked a straight ahead handoff, the rolling out right drawing the Mankato defense with him, before lobbing the ball back the other way to Johnson, who had sneaked out of the backfield and didn't have anyone within 20 yards of him when he caught the pass.

Malosky substituted liberally in the second half, and especially in the fourth quarter.

Mankato's Gary Anderson stole the ball from Bulldog quarterback Scott Eklund and ran it back 35 yards to make it 42-10. MSU's quarterback completed the day's scoring when he ran in from three yards out on a nice bootleg play. That made the final score 42-17.

The Bulldog win pushed their record to 2-1, while Mankato stays winless with an 0-3 mark.

The individual standouts were many for the Bulldogs. Grant tied a school record by throwing four TD passes and also set an individual school record with his 11 completions in 15 attempts, good for 144 yards.

Prine Curry had his finest day ever, rushing for 312 yards on 18 carries. Boyd Hanson had his usual fine game with 70 yards, while fullback Johnson had 65 yards and was outstanding as a blocker, both on running plays and on pass protection.

One of the brightest stars of the day had to belong to wide receiver Gene Giles. The speedster caught four passes for 85 yards and two touchdowns. Most of his receptions were acrobatic leaps between the two or three defenders that were covering him all day.

The defense played aggressively all afternoon, showing a good pass rush and solid consistent play by the linebackers and defensive secondary. Craig Nasvik led the defensive charge up front with two of the four sacks. Chuck Koss and Steve Ahlets had the others. The defensive secondary, which is young and inexperienced showed they may be beginning to come of age as they came up with four interceptions and didn't allow themselves to get beat deep. Linebacker Andy Verhel played very well in passing situations, forcing the passer to throw early and allowing the secondary to get into position for the interception.

Kicker Marty Fadness had a good day kicking, booting six straight extra points and only having one kickoff run back, as he was consistently putting the ball either deep into or through the end zone.



Photo/Steve Day

Wide receiver Gene Giles (#86) catches one of many passes during Saturday's game against Mankato. Giles finished in the game completing four passes for 85 yards and two touchdowns. More photos on 2B.

Golfers prepare for conference meet

by Mark D. Johnson
Staff Writer

"It was a good experience," said Golf Coach George Fisher. Coach Fisher was referring to his team's participation in the Northern Iowa Classic held on September 18 and 19. He feels that the competition helped his team prepare for its number one priority -- that being the conference meet.

"Anytime you play with Division I teams, play of that caliber rubs off," the coach went on to explain. He listed the Gophers, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and other big boys as teams competing on the Cedar Falls, Iowa course. Our own Bulldogs of Division II placed a respectable 11th out of 20 with a score of 241 over 72 holes. Last year in the same Classic, the Bulldogs finished fifth with a score of 239 against weaker competition.

Individuals who stood out at this year's Classic were Jerry Kirby and Reed Kolquist. Kirby fired rounds of 72, 78-74, and 79 to finish 11th place individually. Kolquist followed relatively close with scores of 76, 78, 74, and 79 to claim 16th place in this distinguished field of golfers. Rob Wilkin of Kansas proved to be the most distinguished golfer as he captured first place with a score of 286. That left Rob two under par for the tournament and the medalist honor.

Dual meet action saw the Bulldogs facing Wisconsin-Superior on Tuesday, September 14. The 'Dogs jumped out to a 26 stroke lead after the first day of competition. Low scores on Tuesday for the Bulldogs belonged to Tim Spreiter who shot a 76 and to Jerry Kirby and John Spreiter who each came in with 78s. The second day of the dual meet was cancelled due to inclement weather conditions. It will be rescheduled for a later date.

This year's roster lists seniors Jerry Kirby and Craig Rauvola, juniors Mike Sjoberg and Scott Strande, sophomore Reed Kolquist, and freshmen John Spreiter, Tim Spreiter, Steve Lyden, and Mark Retica as Bulldog team members. Coach Fisher is looking to find the best combination of these players to represent UMD at the conference meet. In the spring, there is the NAIA District 13 meet to look forward to, and for the last four years there has also been Nationals. But in the fall, the big one is the conference meet.

The conference meet will take place October 1, 2, and 3 in Aberdeen, South Dakota. The Aberdeen course is tough enough to test if quality golf has indeed rubbed off on Coach Fisher's team. In the fall, this is the big one.

The Bulldog locker room was a happy place following the game. "We finally played the type of defense we're capable of," said defensive tackle Nasvik. "We kind of felt like our backs were to the wall after last week." Defensive back Dave Keeler was also pleased with the overall play of the team and with what he feels is the improvement in the defensive backfield. "We're gaining more experience every week and as a result we're playing with a lot more confidence."

Wide receiver Giles felt that playing before a regional audience on ABC television didn't really affect the team or himself in any significant manner. "It was nice to play on TV, but once the game started, we all just forgot about it and concentrated on what we had to do."

Quarterback Bruce Grant noted that the biggest difference in this game compared to last week was "we did what we wanted to do and what we did best and didn't worry about what the other team was going to do."

As is his usual style, Coach Malosky was sparing in his praise and cautious in his optimism regarding the victory.

Football continued on 4B

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Winning tradition suits Dammer

by Tom Violette
Asst. Sports Editor

Over the years, many coaches and athletes have been known to echo the cliché, "winning isn't everything." But for Sue Dammer, who has been a member of five state volleyball championship teams, winning has got to be the only thing.

Dammer, captain of coach Micky Tierney's successful volleyball squad (see related story), has played an integral part of winning teams since her sophomore year in high school. For this reason the sports staff has chosen Sue as the focus of this week's Sports Spotlight.

Dammer began her winning ways at Hermantown High School where she lettered in volleyball, basketball and softball, and was a member of two Minnesota State High School championship volleyball teams. She was cited as Hermantown High School's Most Athletic female along with Most Valuable Player awards in both basketball and volleyball.

After graduating from HHS in 1979, Sue accepted a volleyball scholarship to Metro State College in Denver, Colorado. She received All-State honors on the Colorado State championship team, but decided that Denver wasn't for her and transferred to UMD in the fall of 1981.

"I liked Denver, but I have a big family here and I guess I just wanted to be closer to them," she reflected.

Dammer sure picked the right school if winning was foremost on her mind. Since arriving at UMD Sue has played on two State and Northern Sun Conference championship teams -- including the 1980 team that finished fifth in the nation -- and been selected as an All-Conference, All-State and All-Region performer both years.

The winning tradition of the UMD volleyball team has had a definite affect on Dammer, and she admits that the pressure can be a little hard to deal with at times.

"It (the winning tradition) gives us a little more drive to win," said Dammer, "but all the teams are fired up and out to get us. If we get down for a second, they jump all over us."

Off the court, Sue is currently

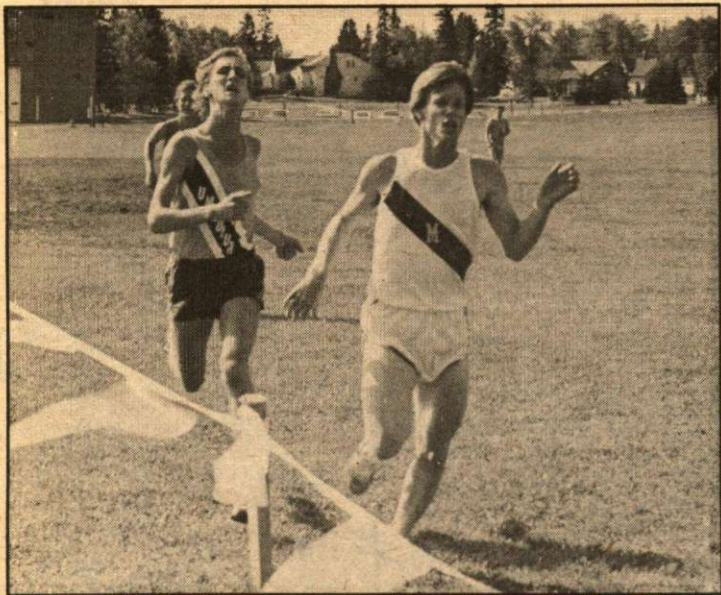
pursuing a physical education major, and hopes to ultimately manage a health spa-type facility. Being the all-around athlete that she is, Sue spends her summer playing softball for CZ Wilson -- the team that captured class AA runner-up honors in this year's Waltman-Tessier Memorial Tournament.

On the court Dammer isn't the quarterback-type floor leader as you might think. As a matter of fact, she's quite outspoken, but Coach Tierney fully realizes her worth to the team.

"Sue is an excellent hitter and server," said Tierney, "and I think the team looks toward her because she does hit so well."

Sue is very optimistic about this year's team and feels that it has the potential to be one of

Spotlight continued on 4B



Photo/Jeff Zimmerman

In Saturday's men's cross country run, UMD's men's team tied for third place with Bemidji State with a score of 86. Bethel College won the meet with 48, followed by Michigan Tech with 52. In women's CC, the Bulldogs did not qualify for a team score because they only had four runners. See Calendar of Events (4B) for this week's schedule.

Spikers progress slowed by injuries

by Tom Violette
Asst. Sports Editor

Injuries to key players are something that can frustrate any coach, but for a first-year coach attempting to defend a state championship, it can be an even harder pill to swallow.

Such is the case for UMD volleyball coach Micky Tierney, whose team has been nagged with injuries throughout its first two tournaments of the season. A broken hand to senior standout Heather Nelson and a recurring muscle tear to sophomore Joyce Wistrill have made Tierney's first three weeks at the helm a little more frustrating than she would have liked them to be.

Nelson was kept out of the lineup for both the North Country Invitational in Bemidji and the St. Cloud State Invitational, but recently had her cast removed and has been practicing all week as the team geared for Wednesday's conference opener with Southwest State at UMD (results unavailable). Wistrill aggravated a torn quad at St. Cloud and isn't expected to see action for at least three weeks.

With the absence of the two stalwarts, the Bulldog spikers have turned to senior captain Sue Dammer and sophomore Kathy Haakonson for leadership, and posted a respectable 7-2 record thus far. At Bemidji, the 'Dogs swept through five straight matches only to get bumped off in the finals by Macalester 15-7, 14-16, 5-15.

"We made too many stupid mistakes which cost us," said Coach Tierney. "I think it might have helped to lose a game before getting to the championship match; we seemed very uptight for some reason. Macalester is a very

good team, but I think if we had been pressed harder in the earlier matches we would have done better."

The competition was much tougher in St. Cloud—a tournament which UMD has never lost—where the 'Dogs advanced out of pool-play and defeated Bemidji State before losing to North Dakota State 6-15, 11-15 in the semi-finals. UMD then regrouped to defeat the host St. Cloud State team to capture third place.

"Considering the injuries we've suffered, we didn't play too badly," Tierney said of the St. Cloud games. "Some of our players didn't play as well as they can, however."

The Bulldog spikers will have to stay healthy if they hope to maintain the program's winning tradition. Just take a look at some of its accomplishments over the past three seasons:

—The Bulldogs have not lost a Northern Sun Conference match since the conference's conception in 1979 (21-0).

—The team boasts a 128-30 won-loss record over that span, a winning percentage of .810!

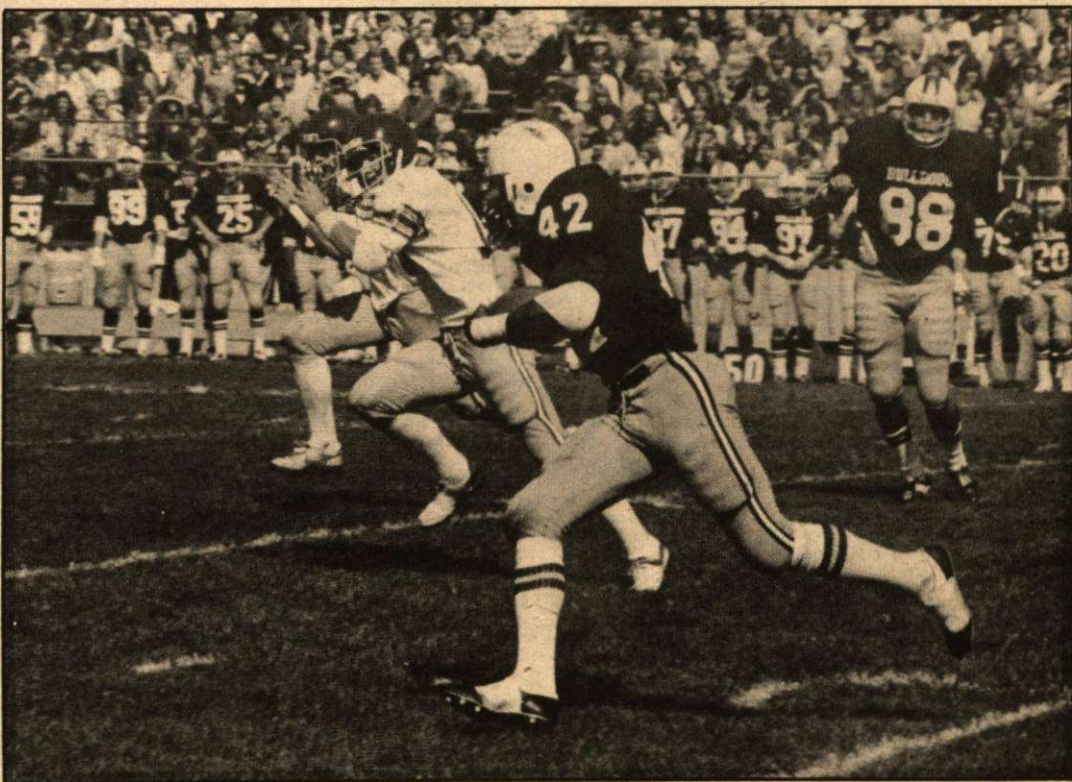
—UMD volleyball teams have captured the state MAIAW title each of the three years, the Region 6 championship twice, and placed as high as fifth in the nation (1980).

Considering the talent and experience of this year's squad, that tradition shouldn't be hard to maintain. Coach Tierney has nine letter-winners returning, including All-State performers Dammer, Nelson and Julie Blossey, of which only two are seniors

Volleyball continued on 3B



Sue Dammer



Photo/Marcus Watson

The Bulldogs' Prinne Curry (#42) carries the ball on a 42 yard run putting it on the Mavericks' 28 yardline. Curry, minutes later, made the first touchdown of the game and the 'Dogs went on to win 42-17.

REC SPORTS

Men's and women's rugby kick off

The Duluth Women's Rugby Club is always looking for new and interested members. They offer both a fall and spring season to fit schedules. Practice is held twice a week, matches are played on weekends in Duluth or at other team campuses. Post-match partying gives members a chance to meet and socialize with other teams.

No special equipment is required other than spikes (metal spikes are not recommended), a team jersey, and a mouthguard.

No special talents are required other than a desire to play, come to practice, and participate in club activities.

For more information, contact Sue Bury or Nancy Cashman at 723-1709.

The UMD Rugby Club is at it again, and this year they are awesome. The team is 25 strong, including players with experience as well as personal ability.

The game itself is 80 minutes of unadulterated action and Duluth has already shown it the action it takes to win. During a Labor Day weekend tournament, they battled their way to consolation championships. They allowed only three points to be scored against them compared to their 43 points and ended with a record of three wins and one tie.

This weekend they are looking forward to two excellent contests. St. Olaf will challenge the black and blue machine on Saturday and Gustavus will arrive on Sunday. Both games are

scheduled for 1:30 kickoff times.

Traditionally, they have pursued the art of perfect Rugby down on Park Point and everyone is welcome to come and cheer them on. The Sun God has been appeased and it should be a perfect opportunity to bask in the sunshine and watch Duluth execute play after play of exciting athletic competition.

For those interested in participating, Duluth Rugby practices are at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday on the intramural fields. They're the guys kicking, running, passing, rucking, and generally have a good time. All newcomers are welcome to join in on the fun.

Rec Sports sends two representatives to karate championships

UMD Rec Sports will have two representatives at the 21st ALL AMERICAN KARATE CHAMPIONSHIPS in Minneapolis, November 6 and 7.

Club director Joe Mayrand, of the Arrowhead Karate Association, will represent the North Central U.S. in Kata (forms) competition. Mayrand will also be on the Kumite (fighting) team in an international Goodwill Match, which will be attended by national championship teams from Great Britain, Canada, and Peru.

Jody Vlatkovich, brown belt student of the AKA will be competing for the national title in Kumite. Vlatkovich is strongly favored after an excellent showing in regional eliminations.

Each week, the Arrowhead Karate Association holds meetings in all levels, in PE 155 the following hours:

Mon. 8-9, intermediate
Tues. 6-7, beginning
Tues. 7-8, intermediate
Wed. 8-9, intermediate
Thurs. 6-7, beginning
Thurs. 7-8, intermediate
Fri. 6-7, advanced
Sat. 12-1, beginning
Sat. 1-2, advanced

For more information, call Joe Mayrand (director) at 726-1304.

King of Beer to king of sports

by Theresa Sanders
Sports Editor

Budweiser Beer has come up with a new advertising program within the last year that turns local college heroes into Budweiser sports heroes.

The Budweiser "Athlete of the Week" started as a regional program and because of its success it has spread out nationally.

Each week a different athlete will be chosen by a panel consisting of the STATESMAN staff and the UMD athletic department. The athlete must participate in a varsity sport and may only be chosen once during the school year.

Weekly winners will receive a Budweiser King of Beers Jacket with their name and sport monogrammed on it. After winners are announced every Thursday, they should contact the STATESMAN for information on picking up their jackets.

At the end of the year, the weekly winners will vote on the "Athlete of the Year." The winner of this will receive a \$500 scholarship from Budweiser.

Volleyball continued from 2B

(Dammer and Nelson). The combination of youth and experience should be tough to beat.

"The nice thing about this team is that it's an experienced group of girls even though it's still a young team. These girls like winning—they don't like to settle for second best," boasted Tierney.

But the youthful 'Dogs will have to work especially hard this year due to the expiration of the AIAW. UMD is now affiliated with the NCAA in volleyball and must perform well during the season in order to be selected by a committee for post-tournament play.

In order to be selected it is almost a necessity to capture the NSC championship. The spikers will be tested early, though, as Southwest State - one of the tougher conference opponents - was due in town yesterday for the conference opener. But with a healthy Nelson, Southwest should be just another small hurdle in the continuation of the UMD volleyball dynasty.

REC SPORTS EVENTS

Recreational Sports kicked off the 1982-83 season this past weekend by running their annual 3-pitch softball tournament. The tournament consisted of 11 teams, with the Outlaws defeating the Masters 10-5 to take the championship. In the consolation championship, it was Full (House) (Budget) Beer defeating Paradise 14-12.

The Recreational Club Sports Federation will hold a meeting TODAY, Sept. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in SBE 5. All clubs must have a representative present.

The Frisbee and Hacky-Sack Club meets every Sunday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the

Fieldhouse. All are encouraged and welcome to attend. For more information contact Paul Bulger at 724-3065.

Results of the Soccer game held Sunday, Sept. 19 between UMD and UW-Stout: Final score 8-5. Winner: UMD.

The Cycling Club Campout and Bike Tour to the Bayfield Apple Festival will be held October 1-3. The cost is \$20, including food and camping.

There will be a Cycling Club meeting on Monday, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m. in Kirby 323. Contact Sam Lincoln Jr. at 727-7357.

Upcoming Events—

Touch football and Soccer leagues begin play Wed., Sept. 22.

Golf begins Sept. 24.

Volleyball and Miniature Golf begin play Sept. 27.

Tennis Tournament entries available Sept. 22.

Trapping Forum will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in HE 70.

A theatrical presentation entitled "French Canadian Voyageurs — Their Life and Songs" will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Kirby Lounge.

Make it Special™



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

September Special:

WHOPPER - ONLY 99¢

Fri & Sat nights: Our drive thru open until 2:30 a.m.

208 East Central Entrance - 722-8687

must bring coupon

coupon

coupon

Sports Shorts

All women interested in playing softball for the UMD varsity team this spring should report to PE 136 Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. for a meeting with Coach Bill Haller.

Season Hockey Tickets will go on sale, Tuesday, October 5-6 from 8 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Cost is \$30 for students and \$50 for guests. Student IDs and Activity Cards or Fee Statements are required in order to purchase tickets.

Spotlight continued from 2B

UMD's best, "just because the people we have are experienced. There are five of us that have at least one year under our belts," she added.

So far the team has fared well, compiling a 7-2 record in two tournaments, but Dammer admits that she is a little concerned with team's recent attitude.

"Lately the pressure to win has been so great that we've been playing not to lose, instead of to win," she said.

But come to think of it, that's not a bad position to be in, is it?

Football continued from 1B

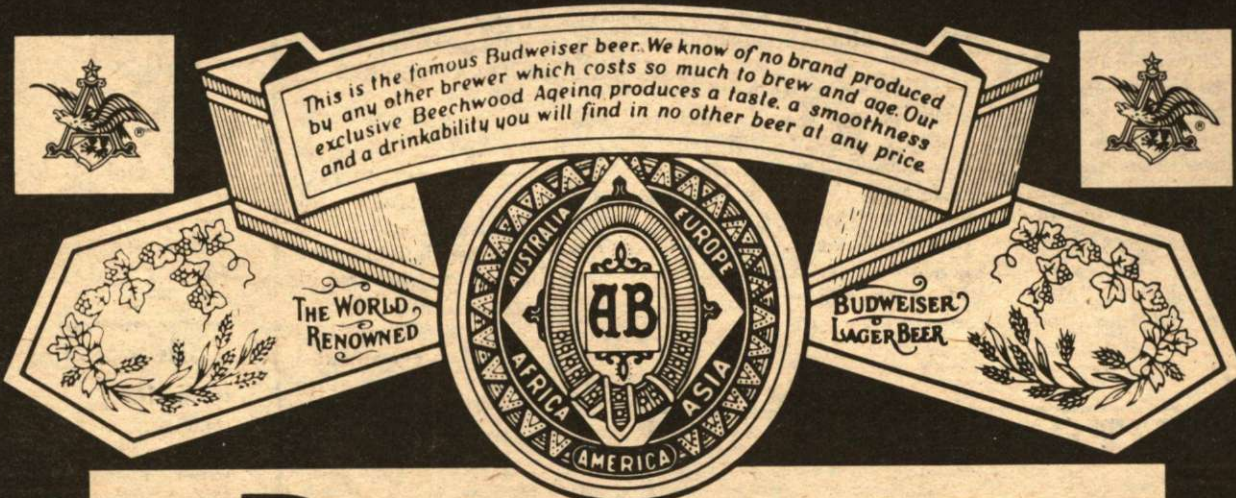
"Mankato was a young team and we were able to take advantage of some of their mistakes." He was pleased at the way his team bounced back after last week's loss and after falling behind early in this game. "I liked the fact that we were more aggressive out there and took charge the way we should."

The impact of the television coverage of the game was for the most part minimal. There were a number of delays before kickoffs and such due to commercials, but it wasn't that bad. Play-by-play coverage was handled by WDIO's Steve LePage, while the color commentator was former Viking quarterback Bob Lee. Also present at the game was Vikings' head coach Bud Grant, who was here to watch his son Bruce play. Halftime in the TV coverage featured interviews with both Malosky and Grant, who were teammates in college. It was an interesting contrast in personalities.

The Bulldogs are home again this coming Saturday afternoon when they take on Southwest State in the NIC opener for the 'Dogs. Southwest is coming off a 28-3 victory over NIC opponent Bemidji State and have a 1-1 mark so far this season. Kickoff time will be at 1:30 p.m.

Statesman CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DATE	DAY	TIME	EVENT	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 24	Fri.	All Day	Golf	North Dakota Invitational	Grand Forks, ND
Sept. 24	Fri.	All Day	Volleyball	Northern Iowa Invitational	Cedar Falls, IA
Sept. 24	Fri.	4 pm	Cross Country (M)	UWS & CSS	Superior, WI
Sept. 24	Fri.	4:45 pm	Cross Country (W)	UWS & CSS	Superior, WI
Sept. 25	Sat.	1:30 pm	Football	Southwest State	Duluth
Sept. 25	Sat.	All Day	Golf	North Dakota Invitational	Grand Forks, ND
Sept. 25	Sat.	All Day	Volleyball	Northern Iowa Invitational	Cedar Falls, IA
Sept. 28	Tues.		Golf	UWS	Nemadji Golf Course
Sept. 29	Wed.	All Day	Golf	UWS	Northland C.C. - Duluth
Sept. 29	Wed.	7 pm	Volleyball	UW-River Falls;	Superior, WI



Budweiser®

KING OF BEERS®

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE



Bruce Grant

Photo/Steve Day

This week the Budweiser "Athlete of the Week" goes to the Bulldogs' starting quarterback, Bruce Grant. Last weekend, in a game against Mankato State, the junior from Bloomington threw for 144 yards, hitting 11 of 15 passes including four touchdowns. This ties Grant with Rodger Ollila's 1979 Bulldog record for touchdown passes in a game.

this Bud's for you!

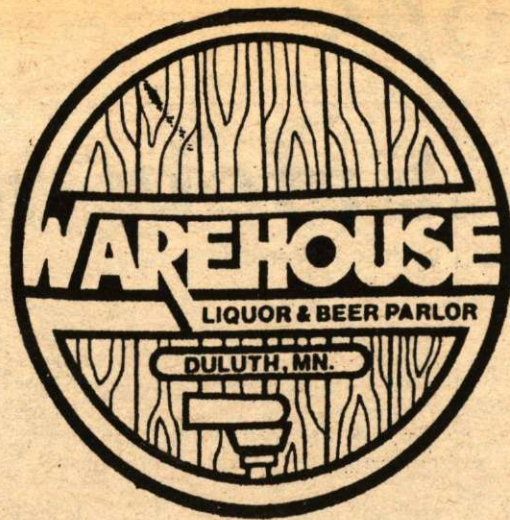
Get your Gatsby hats
at the Warehouse

SHOOT DOWN A
KAMIKAZE



Made with: 4 Parts Vodka, 1 Part
ROSE'S LIME JUICE, 1 Part Triple Sec.
Serve chilled or on the rocks.

—Watch for special
Gatsby Hat Nights



- MONDAY** from 6-9 with UMD I.D. Buy a pitcher of beer and get 4 chili dogs for the price of 1. M.A.S.H. 4077 Pushkin. Vodka night ½ price between 8-9
- TUESDAY** from 6-9 with UMD I.D. Buy a pitcher of beer and get 3 ¼lb. hamburgers for the price of 1.
- WEDNESDAY** Kamikaze Night, special prizes, T-shirt prizes
- THURSDAY** Ladies 2 for 1 from 6-10.
- FRIDAY** 2 pm - 8 pm Drummettes
- SATURDAY** 2 pm - 8 pm Drummettes \$1.00



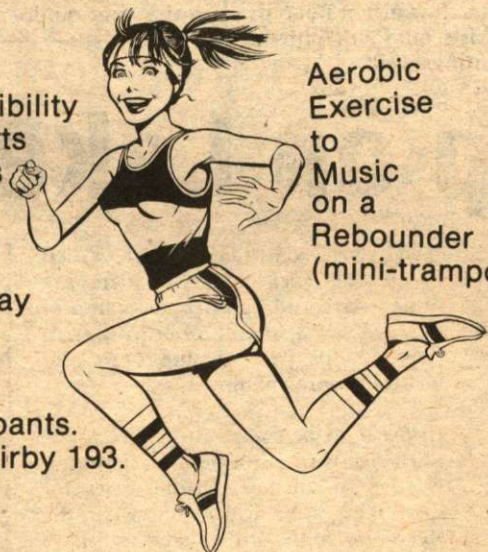
Recreational Sports

Great emotional release and stress relief exercises

Aerobic Exercise

Tone muscles -- Increase flexibility
Exercise for specific body parts
Low intensity aerobic benefits

Aerobic Exercise 7:00 a.m.
Rebound Aerobics 8:00 a.m.
Days: Monday-Wednesday-Friday
PE 145



Aerobic Exercise to Music on a Rebounder (mini-trampoline)

There is a nominal fee for participants.
Sign up in Recreational Sports, Kirby 193.

Rebound Aerobics

Aerobic exercise for all ages. Safe for persons who cannot take the body shock from jogging and aerobic dance. Many health benefits while having fun! Rebounders are provided.

SEASON OPENING HUNTERS' SPECIALS

HUNTING SEASON
OPENS
OCT. 2ND



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Mon. 9:00-8:00, T-F 9:00-5:30
Sat. 9:00-4:00

DUCK SEASON
OPENS OCTOBER 2ND

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Biofeedback & Counseling Services

724-7951
UMD area
Evening. App.



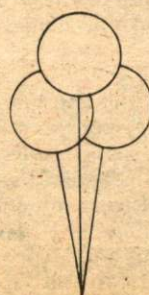
Stress Management
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W.E. Plude & Assoc., PA.
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Help Prevent Birth Defects—
The Nation's Number One
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Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

This space contributed by the publisher



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SAY IT WITH BALLOONS

624-1384
525-1176 after 5:30

OUTDOORS

City opens park

by Paul R. Otis
Staff Writer

Duluth's newest park, The Western Waterfront Trail, offers scenic beauty and wilderness within the city limits. The trail opened just last June, but has been in the planning stages since 1975, when the Burlington-Northern Railroad donated the land to the city of Duluth. The park is in the western section of town, across from the Duluth Zoo on Grand Avenue. There is plenty of free parking available at the trailhead.

According to Tom Cotruvo, Senior City Planner, the city of Duluth and the state of Minnesota matched funds to build the Western Waterfront Trail. Cost so far has been about \$130,000, and Duluth recently received another \$237,000 from the state to acquire more land for the trail.

The two and a half mile trail hosts a variety of wildlife. Many rare birds can be found - even the Great Blue Heron has been sighted. Also watch for beaver, or maybe a glimpse of a white-tailed deer. The surrounding waters of the St. Louis River have some of the finest fishing in the area.

It is the water that makes this trail especially unique and attractive. Most of the area is covered with backwater from the St. Louis River. It is slow moving and often marshy. It is this marshland ecosystem that attracts wildlife. What attracts the people, besides the

Safety means prevention

by John R. Marshall
Outdoors Editor

If you haven't noticed, fall has arrived. And it's a wet fall at that. Autumn is a beautiful time of year in the North Woods, but the cold weather and wetness that accompany the season can lead to a dangerous condition for people who spend time outdoors. Fall is prime time for the condition often known as exposure, but more correctly called hypothermia.

My intention here is not to describe the symptoms of hypothermia. Numerous articles in sporting and medical publications provide charts outlining changes in symptoms by the degree of body temperature. Neither do I intend to describe methods of treating the condition. It is the responsibility of every sensible outdoorsman to be prepared for such an event, and information on treatment is readily available in first aid manuals. The purpose of this article is to prescribe the most effective PREVENTION for hypothermia -- foresight and proper preparation.

Hypothermia is essentially a lowering of body temperature, and thus is something we all experience to some extent every day. It is when the normal temperature fluctuations of the body are upset by outside factors such as wetness, wind, fatigue and hunger that problems occur. Hunger and fatigue are problems that are easily eliminated by sensible eating and rest habits both before and

during an outing. The effect that a short rest stop or a quick, high-energy snack can have on the morale and physical well-being of a person shouldn't be ignored. Eliminating the dangers of cold, wetness and wind can be more difficult though, and only through thoughtful selection of clothing can safety be ensured.

It might seem as though the ideal solution to the dangers of hypothermia would be to bundle up in a large parka before setting out into the woods. One should remember though, that we live in a part of the country where precipitation is common, and a parka soaked with rain -- or water from one of our numerous lakes, streams or sloughs -- is virtually worthless. Another problem with the heavy-bundling style of dress is that the outfit is often too warm for the activity. A parka soaked in sweat is just as useless as a parka that's been dropped in a stream. And remember, more than any other condition, wetness is a factor in almost all hypothermia cases.

The outdoorsman should select his clothing according to the activity he will be involved with. For more sedate activities -- such as sitting in a deer stand -- heavier clothing can be a boon. But for activities requiring more physical exertion -- such as small game hunting, hiking, nature photography or canoeing -- one would be wise to take the advice of the cross-country skier. For years nordic skiers have preached the benefits of layering clothing. By layering his clothing, the outdoorsman creates an effective thermostat. Clothing can be added when he becomes cold, or removed as he becomes more active and warmer. By using the layering method one can avoid dangerous perspiring and wetness.

One important final consideration in selecting clothing is the type of insulation used. With many new fabrics and insulation types coming onto the market it is often difficult to choose which type will be most effective. Down, which is an excellent insulator when dry, is often not the best choice for outerwear in an area like ours. Down is just about as useless when wet, and the chances of getting wet in the autumn woods are fairly good. Thinsulate, Polarguard and similar man-made insulators retain warmth well, and are more resistant to water than down, but they don't often fit into the layering system of dress.

The ultimate insulator for the outdoor sportsman is found in wool. Due to the fiber structure of wool it retains dead-air space -- and thus warmth -- even when damp. In addition, lanolin -- a natural oil found in wool -- helps deter wetness to begin with. Wool clothing is available to fit all styles, and is easily compatible with the layering effect. A layered wool outfit, with some type of water-resistant outer shell will provide the protection necessary for the person venturing into the autumn woods. And extra clothing and a supply of emergency energy food will give him the confidence he needs while spending time in the great outdoors.



Photo/Jim Edgar

béauty, is the soothing effect that setting provides.

official bike trail in the city.

The park will offer many things to do all year long. In the winter the trail will be open for cross-country skiing. In the warmer months it is open for hiking. It should also be noted that it is the only

The Western Waterfront Trail, Duluth's newest park, is an attempt by the city to develop the St. Louis River Bay area for recreational purposes. It is meant not only for tourists, but for the citizens of Duluth as well.

Fishing heats up on Lake Superior

by Brian Sullivan
Staff Writer

Rain, rain, and then more rain! That's about all we see here in Duluth, you might say. Well, it may often seem that way as we've seen little of the sun since school started on September 8. But come on all you outdoorsmen! Don't sit and pout! Take advantage of the rain.

Each fall, fishermen on the North Shore of Lake Superior pray for rain, and so far their wishes have been granted. Autumn rains raise the level of the water in the North Shore streams that feed the lake, and can attract almost every species of gamefish found in Lake Superior. Steelhead enter the rivers to feed; chinooks, cohos and pink salmon enter to spawn; and Atlantic salmon always seem to concentrate themselves near the river mouths. Indeed autumn finds a multitude of fish near land -- well within reach of shore fishermen.

Although almost any spinning, spin-cast or bait casting outfit will suffice for a day of casting, the dedicated shorecaster uses slightly specialized equipment for optimum results. A long (8-11 foot) fly rod blank, outfitted with large spinning guides and a spinning reel filled with at least 200 yards of 4-8 pound test line will enable the shore fisherman to throw his favorite spoon a

country mile. The casting distance that such an outfit provides is important in shore casting, due to the limited range that a shorecaster works with. Unfortunately, equipment of this type is almost impossible to find in a retail store. However, a trip to one of the local tackle stores can reveal how simple and enjoyable rod building can be; and a rod built as described can be used for fly fishing, steelhead drifting and regular spin fishing as well as shore casting.

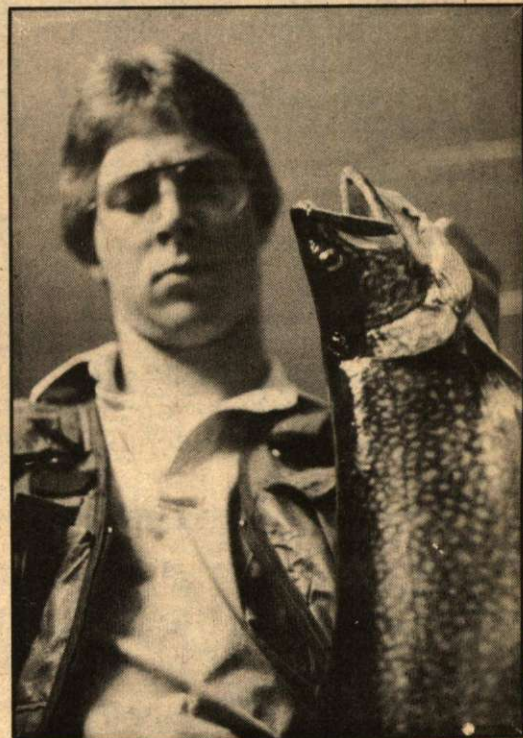
The use of lighter test line is recommended in shore casting as it creates very little drag when passing through the guides. The large rods used by shorecasters are very forgiving, and rarely will a fish break off due to weakness of the line. The importance of having plenty of line will become apparent the first time a big fish takes your spoon and charges out toward the sea.

The most common lures used in shore casting are spoons and spinners, and almost all shapes, styles and sizes have caught fish. Several favorites include the Little Cleo, Little Jewel, Crocodile, K.O. Wobbler, Fat Max and Wob-L-Rite spoons and Mepps, Rooster Tail, Panther Martin and Vibrex spinners. I am a firm believer in small lures even though they are harder to cast, and my best producer has been a 1/4 ounce hammered brass and orange Little

Jewel, retrieved just fast enough to keep it off the rocks. Steel leaders are unnecessary and hamper the action of the lure, but a small ball bearing snap swivel helps prevent line twist and facilitates lure changing.

In order to be successful, shorecasters must keenly monitor the ever-changing weather conditions. Prime times for casting are after heavy rains when the rivers are high and muddy; and days when there is a fairly strong wind blowing from the north east creating choppy waters. Both conditions stock up food, and therefore, fish, near the shore. Cloudy days seem to produce better than clear days. On clear, calm days, shorecasting at mid-day is almost a waste of time. Under these conditions use the low-light periods of dawn and dusk to your benefit.

Well, hopefully I've inspired some enthusiasm in a few of you to get out and try your hand at shorecasting. It is not fast or easy fishing, but be persistent and you will catch fish. Fishing has been good recently -- in fact a new state record Atlantic salmon was taken not too long ago. So stop worrying about the rain! With the fishing up, small game open, and the deer season for bow hunters opening this weekend you should have no problem keeping busy. So, until next week...



Photo/J.R.M.

The cool of autumn has initiated the annual drop in lake temperatures that brings fish -- such as this nice sized lake trout -- back into the reach of Lake Superior shore casters.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Specialty priced blank recording tapes. Sony EHF-90s and Maxell UDXL II-90s. Sony case price: \$23; Single \$2.50, Maxell Case Price: \$29; Single, \$3. Limited supply. Call Steve at 728-6169 or Brian at 726-7077.

FOR SALE: Double waterbed - pedestal, frame, liner and excellent mattress, \$150. Barb 724-5200.

DRY birch firewood cut & split in March 1982. 729-8648.

FOR SALE: Fox double barrel 12 gauge shotgun, full and modified choke. Great condition includes case, \$80. Paul after 9 p.m., 724-6418.

FOR SALE: Technics (brand new) turntable No. SLD2, \$95; Technics AM/FM stereo receiver, 30 watts, \$125; 2 snow tires, Mohawk F70-14, \$35. Call evenings, Barb 728-3298.

FOR SALE: Two Fleetwood Mac tickets. Best offer, 724-6115.

WANTED

SPARE time business opportunity with unlimited potential. Established corporation searching for campus representatives. Call Barbara or Larry at 729-8452.

MARKETING rep needed to sell Ski & Beach trips. Earn Cash & Free vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. Call 312-871-1070 or write: Sun & Ski Adventures, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

COLLEGE rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, NO selling involved. For information and application write to: Campus Service, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, AZ. 85021.

FEMALE roommate wanted. Own room. East end. Near laundry, shopping, bus. \$125/month includes utilities. Garage available for \$10/mo. 728-2990 or 724-6936.

MARKETING Coordinators needed: Position involves marketing and promoting high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus FREE TRAVEL. Call Summit Tours, 800-325-0439.

WANTED: Responsible female(s) to share beautiful two bedroom apartment, large deck, laundry, off-street parking available. Short distance from UMD on bus line, \$180 plus shared water and electric. Deposit required by owner. 724-5762.

CAMPUS distributors needed to sell Herbalife Nutrition Food Supplements. Improve your health while adding to your income. Meets FDA requirements. Call for details: 624-7730, Gloria or 724-5309, Laura.

LOST & FOUND

JACKET w/keys found during Orientation on third floor of Kirby in a conference room. Inquire at Kirby Information Desk for Neal or Steve to identify.

REWARD: Lost, gold Armitron watch at 319 North 16th Ave. E. Friday night. Please call 726-6033 or return to Kirby Desk.

PERSONAL

QUIET, sincere bachelor, age 31, vet. with two degrees, loves music, art, literature, travel, most outdoor sports, wishes to meet quiet, attractive sincere lady, 18-40, with similar interests. Eventual object: Matrimony. This ad is genuine, not a gag or joke. Please, sincere replies only. Call Dan, evenings, 722-9655

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home, 3 blocks from campus, \$250 plus utilities, 1314 Missouri Ave., or call Doug at 721-4624.

IT's almost here! And no, it's not Tony Kinkef's desk change. It's Homecoming '82. Nominate your king and queen candidates next week. Get involved!

CHESS Club meets Tuesday nite in Kirby 311. No dues, everyone welcome. 7:00 p.m. Call Tom at 399-8497 for info.

HOMEcoming Week, October 4th-9th. Let's continue a growing tradition by making this year's a success. Get involved!

THE 1982 Budget Beer Octoberfest Booze Cruise is on for Sat., Sept. 25th. Get your tickets from Prof. Libation (Tiff), Snake, Huss, or Bobber (Gleas). P.S. Mr. October won't be appearing, he has a Jefferson Sadie Hawkins dance to go to. P.S.S. Rumor has it Castus Jaaack will ride into town around sundown. P.S.S.S. Better watch yourself though, The Lodge will be back in town and rumors could fly!

3 PITCH softball champs The Outlaws victorious over Masters 10-5. Herdy, Greg, Schwap, Eaves, Brad, Mose, George, Stick, Simon, Crisco Kfd, Niederer, Good Job.

TYPING done in my home, 75¢ a page. Letters, resumes, manuscripts. 625-5725, Lynn before 5 p.m.

EZ \$25. Do you know of a house or apt. for sale by owner in the east end? Will pay \$25 for info. Call 722-4398.

LONELY marine would like to receive letters! Surprise him and send him one to: Pfc. Wrazidlo, R.M. 468-74-8234 A. Co. 3rd Tank BN. McCaughy Twentynine Palms, CA 92278

BWCA Buddies, The trip this summer was great! We'll never forget the rapids and worms. Thanks for a good time. Bug bitten always, Olive Oil and Congo Woman

THE MVP of the 3 pitch softball tourney, Home Run Herdy, from the Outlaws. Good Job Hank.

SARA, From your writing partner in last spring's 1106 - If you weren't giving me the brush off this summer look for me by our old room this week. J.M.

BERTHA: You're so pretty, and oh so cute that I'll never let go of such a 'bute. Passing out was a bad first impression, but hopefully I made a do with a rose and sweet dinner session. King's Creek and elephant rock were so romantic and fun that I can't wait until Friday's surprise run. Your dazzling eyes and shining smile keep me happy mile upon mile, that it's hard not to mention your cunning wit and beautiful style. Love, Ichabod

LOSE weight now. Ask me how. Safe, fast weight reduction. Medically sound. Lose 10-30 pounds first month. Call 728-6169, ask for Greg.

TO all those responsible for last Friday night - Thanks for the surprise. JA in 19A

LIVE lobsters, \$7.50 each. Sale benefits AFS foreign student exchange. Order by Sept. 24, pick up October 1 at participating high school. Order accepted for Duluth East area 724-7356; Duluth Central, 727-2147; Denfeld-Morgan Park, 624-7767; Hermantown, 729-9095; Two Harbors, 834-3539; Grand Marais, 387-2925.

DANCE! Dancel Dancel Superdance '82 is on its way. Watch the Statesman for more info.

PUNK to Polka '82 couldn't have happened without you all. Special thanks to J. Kyler Evenson and Norm Friede for the great tunes and the guest appearance of the Blues Brothers. Great job gang!

SEE R2D2, C3poo, Luke Skywalker, and Darth Vader when the Force comes to UMD Oct. 8.

Come this weekend to KPB's film, feature "Nice Dreams" and experience the Big M.O. Friday and Sunday, Sept. 24 & 26, 7:00 & 8:45, Boh 90. You'll sleep real good!

CAMPUS AA meetings, Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m. K333. Campus Al-Anon, Thursdays, 2:00 p.m. K333.

RECESSION got you down? Fight back! Helpful tips \$1 plus self-addressed stamped envelope. Dynamic Arts E, P.O. Box 19247, Mpls., MN. 55419

IS your husband or boyfriend abusing you? You are not alone - it happens a lot. There is a number you can call where women advocates are available to help you. All calls and information kept confidential. Call our shelter for battered women, the Women's Coalition. 24-Hour Hotline Number: 728-3679.

AT Kirby Program Board, it's not just what we do, it's how we do it. (We do it continuously)

FOR Help with your questions or concerns about your own or another's use of chemicals - contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Peg Mold, 726-8155.

WIN a free pass to all KPB events for one year by registering to win at our booth during the Activities Fair, Wed., Sept. 29 in Kirby Ballroom. Kirby Program Board, where entertainment is our business!

THE Victims of Sexual Assault/Sexual Harassment are you, n e, men, women and children - for assistance with your personal concerns contact Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator, 726-8155.

KPB Concert Committee meeting Monday, Sept. 27 at 10:00 a.m. KPB office.

HAVE you seen the Shac Rack? What's SHAC? The Student Health Advisory Committee. What's the Rack? A wellness information stand at Kirby Desk with "help yourself" pamphlets on "take care of yourself" ideas on...nutrition, lifestyle, VD, addictions, etc.

FOR beautiful live flowers, plants, arrangements and corsages, see Ursula's Floral Pavilion located inside Ben Franklin in Kenwood Shopping Center, 728-4722.

AUTO insurance. Call American Family Insurance for low auto rates. We offer student discounts. Call 728-3689.

ABORTION: A woman's choice. Free, confidential testing and counseling. All ages served. Downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352 or Minneapolis, 612-332-2311.

TAXIDERMISTRY instruction by licensed professional. Lessons in all phases of the art, tailored to your needs and schedule. References available. Hide & Beak Taxidermy, 729-8452.

ROOM available very close to UMD. Student kitchen, phone and laundry privileges. Private home. \$135 pays all. Call 724-1828.



The Fun Place To Eat And Drink!

Happy Hour: Mon.-Sat. 3:00-6:00

Mon: Eye Opening Specials & Mon. Nite Football Specials
Tues: Vino Day all day and late night Happy Hour 10-close!
Wed: Margarita Nite
Thurs: Late Nite Happy Hour 10-close!

SHOWCASE

404 West Superior Street • Duluth, Minnesota • 722-9195

Tonight

The Michael James Band

Customer Appreciation Week

10 for 1 on tap beer 8-10 pm
2 for 1 on cover charge and bar drinks 8-10 pm
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Legendary Bluesman B.B. King will be appearing at 8 p.m. Sunday, September 26 at the Duluth Arena Auditorium. B.B. King will be accompanied by a nine piece band and will take to the stage after a special guest appearance by the Steve Kuether Quintet. Tickets are on sale now at the Arena and all regular ticket outlets for \$9 and \$10 and are reserved seating only.

Recently returning from a 22 concert tour of the Soviet Union, the 52 year old "King of the Blues" will be appearing in the Duluth-Superior region for the first time. B.B. King won a Grammy for his 1971 release, "The Thrill Is Gone," and is considered by Guitar Player Magazine to be the greatest living Blues Guitarist.

Opening for B.B. King will be the Steve Kuether Quintet, whose leader, Steve Kuether, has recently performed with Spyro Gyra and Shirley Witherspoon and is considered to be the finest jazz pianist in the area.

For additional press and/or information contact either Mr. Charles Sobczak at the Showcase, or Mr. Bob Junkert at the Duluth Arena, 722-5573.

- Mon. the 27th, Cincinnati vs. Cleveland, 8:00 p.m. & the 3rd week of the Ms. Pacman Super Bowl.
- Tues. the 28th, Pabst Cinema Showcase, "Gimme Shelter" and "Let It Be."
- Wed. the 29th, Triple Band Night, 2 for 1, 8-10 pm, THE VOOR, GUNNS, & UGLY CHILDREN.



Call 727-7383 for all Showcase information

THE REEF LOUNGE

WELCOMES BACK UMD STUDENTS

Everyday Low, Low Pitcher Prices

BUCK NIGHT

TUES. THURS. 9-1

2 Blatz or Red, White & Blue beer or 2 Bar Drinks,
"The Real 2 for 1"

WED. COLLEGE NIGHT

Happy Hour 4 pm to closing

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-9

#1 COLLEGE BAR IN THE TWIN PORTS

"Morning Edition"
6-8 A.M.



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