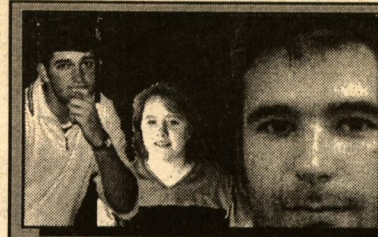


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— UMD STATESMAN —

Volume 68, Number 29

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Thursday, May 14, 1998

Parking rates on the rise

By Bridget Winberg
Staff Writer

Parking rates are on the rise and they will affect students, staff and faculty beginning in the fall.

The 1998-99 proposed parking rates, which are subject to approval by the Board of Regents, will be \$84, blue general, \$148, red reserve, and \$252, designated reserve. Current rates are \$63, blue general, \$111, red reserve, and \$189, designated reserve.

According to Police and Parking, parking fees go toward maintenance and operation of the lots, including snow plowing.

Many students offer negative views on this increase in parking rates.

According to junior Heather Herrman, "It seems kind of outrageous to increase so much in one year."

Herrman currently lives on campus and will be living off campus next year. "If the money was going to alleviate the parking problem, I might understand the need for an increase.

"It still seems high. Other colleges pay for parking on a per credit basis."

Upset about the parking increase, freshman Sarah Gould said, "I don't understand the parking now. The prices are high and the lots are not kept up well. The lots rarely get plowed."

"With the number of parking tickets they give out, they shouldn't have to raise the parking prices."

As Lot D will be eliminated as a parking lot with the construction of the new library, the University is currently exploring options for temporary parking on campus.

Designated reserve, red reserve and blue general parking will be located in Lot E. Designated reserve parking will also be located along Oakland Avenue.

Additional spaces for blue general parking are being explored.

Parking to 4

Pucker up to Pixie

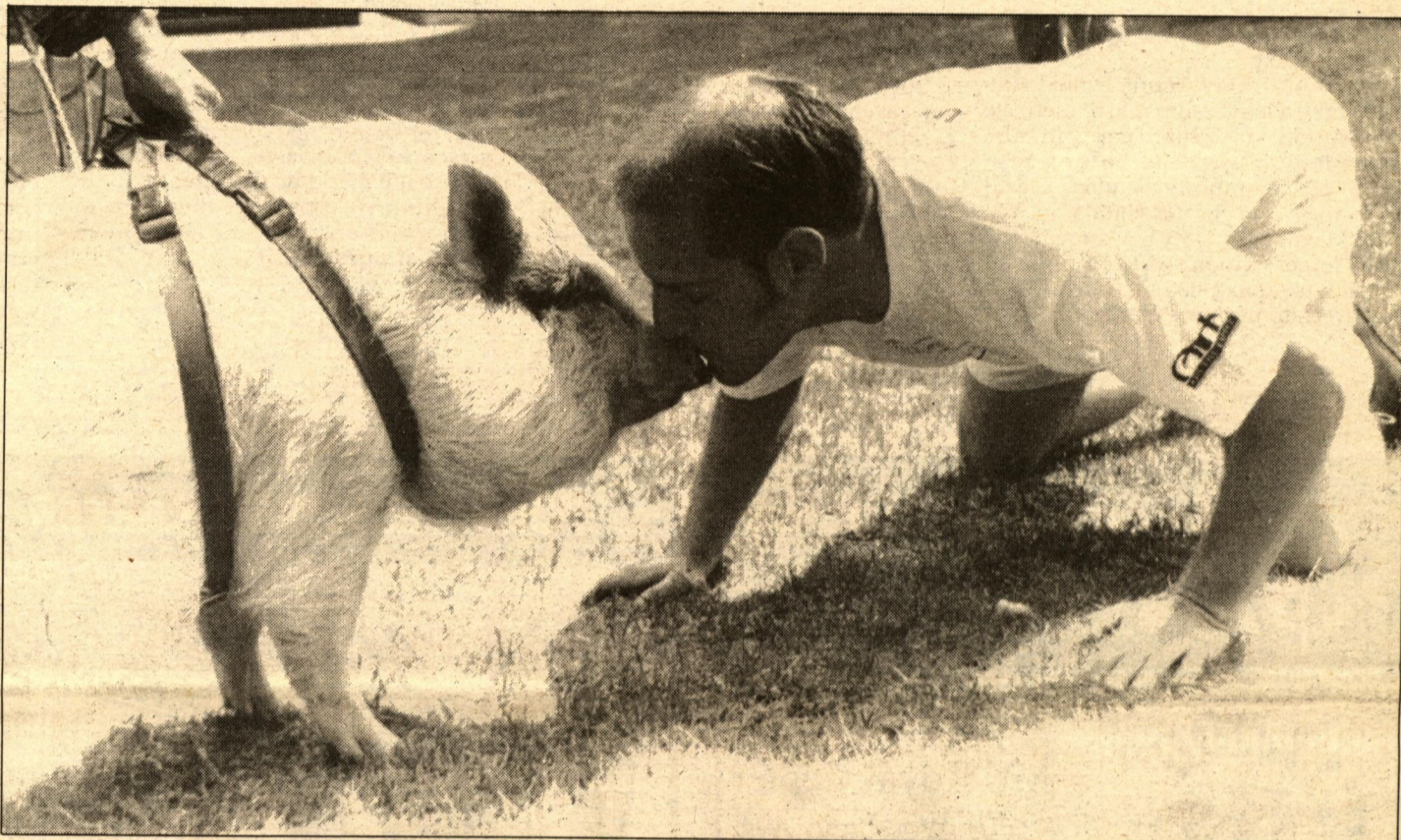


Photo / Stephanie Graham

Dan Frank (right) smooches Pixie the Pig April 15 for the second year in a row as part of a fundraiser for Animal Allies held by Beta Lambda Psi, a UMD social sorority. The winner was determined by the number of cash donations given last week.

How old is the food you are buying?

By Stephanie Engelberth
Staff Writer

When UMD junior Sarah Stone went to the Marketplace to buy some cookies, all she wanted was a snack.

Unfortunately she was not satisfied with her Snackwell's cookies, so she called the Nabisco Company to file a complaint. After talking to a Nabisco employee, Stone found that the cookies she bought had expired in April 1996.

Stone contacted Auxiliary Services, which runs the Marketplace and other UMD stores, by e-mail to complain about this problem as well.

Using the knowledge she had acquired from Nabisco she checked other products on the shelf and found they were also expired.

"I feel unsafe. How many other food items are old? How long have I been eating old food?" Stone asked

Mary Koivisto, food and candy buyer for the UMD Stores, said the problem lies in the wholesaler who delivers the products to the stores. "We assume they check it as it

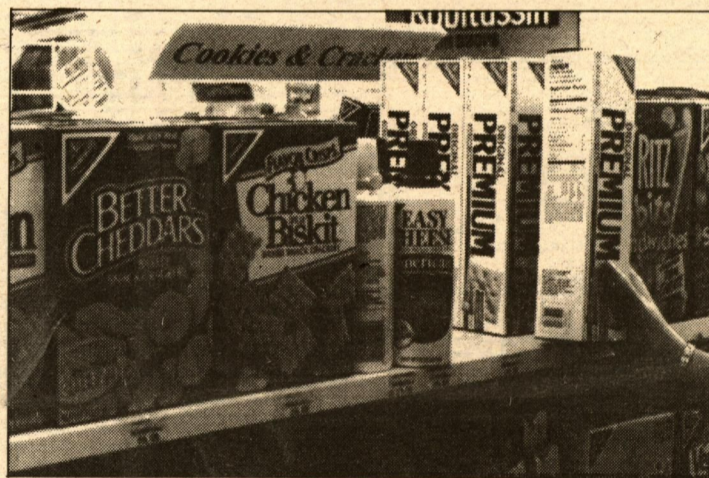


Photo / Andy Benusa

Food shelves like this one in the Marketplace were stocked with Snackwell's cookies that expired in April 1996.

comes in," she said.

But after Stone's recent complaint, Koivisto realized this was not the case.

Koivisto followed up the complaint with requests to both Nabisco and General Mills to receive information on their date coding systems. Both will be mailing copies of the systems in the next week.

Nabisco and General Mills are the two major companies the stores stock, Koivisto said.

As soon as the coding systems arrive, store employees will be checking all the products on the shelf. In addition, in the future they plan to have all the products checked as they arrive.

All of these precautions are set so this incident is not repeated. "It definitely won't happen again," Koivisto said.

Unfortunately even Koivisto knows there is no way to check everything on the

shelves. A former grocery store employee, she said there is just too much merchandise to check.

She did note that this has never been a problem for UMD Stores in the past because of the high turnover of food and small shelf space.

But the UMD Stores still want students to feel they carry quality products.

"We try to provide the best quality product for the best possible price," Koivisto said.

In addition, Koivisto said the UMD Stores are constantly changing to keep students happy.

"We're here to serve the students," Koivisto said.

The UMD Stores will also exchange or refund most food item complaints, Koivisto said.

Unhappy customers should inform the cashier, talk to the manager in the UMD Main Street Store or send a complaint to Auxiliary Services.

Stone said that she is no longer willing to take her chances on this service, however.

"I will most likely no longer buy food at the Marketplace," Stone said. "I don't know what I'm getting anymore."

IN THE NEWS

Local State Nation World

Buhl charter school to be renovated

The 85-year-old Martin Hughes High School, one of the most historic K-12 schools, is set to begin renovations June 1. The fall opening of the school will make it Minnesota's first residential charter school. It will serve troubled students from Minnesota and surrounding states. It is also expected to help pump money into Buhl, which has 935 residents. KidsPeace Corp., the developers, may move ahead with the \$7 million now that the State Board of Education approved the project May 11.

City council to push child care role for city

The Duluth City Council voted May 11 to take a leadership role to increase the supply of child care in the community. Now it is up to a task force of community leaders, local educators and professionals in the field. Mayor Gary Doty will appoint the task force, which will recommend policies to "maximize the use of local resources to promote child care."

Minnesota graduation standards approved by state school board

Minnesota's new graduation standards were approved by the state school board May 11 by a unanimous vote. The standards are known as the Profile of Learning and require students to demonstrate knowledge of learning in 10 specific areas. These learning areas include reading, decision making, science and resource management. The new goals will create "a system where you're basing graduation on actual student achievement," said Jim Bartholomew, state school board member.

Gustavus offers to help students hit by tornado

Gustavus Adolphus College students can receive \$3,000 each to help them continue classes this spring or come back in the fall to make up for time lost after tornadoes devastated the school this year. The cost will be covered by St. Paul Cos., the school's insurance company, under a policy that covers lost tuition and fees.

Carlson fights tribal land acquisition

Minnesota Gov. Arne Carlson is among those officials pressing for more restrictions on cash-rich Indian tribes that are buying up land outside their reservations and taking it off the local tax rolls. These land acquisitions have an enormous impact on cities and counties, who have little power to stop them under current law, according to Tanja Kozicky, legal counsel to Carlson. They are also pressing to stop the Interior Department from putting into trust 593 acres the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux purchased from the city of Shakopee for development. If the land is put into trust, it is exempt from property taxes, zoning laws and other restrictions. The Interior Department does not have the power to approve an off-reservation casino if it could be detrimental to the community. However, there are no restrictions on tribal land acquisitions for other purposes.

Yeltsin talks on the Web

Russian President Boris Yeltsin went out on the World Wide Web April 12 without even touching a keyboard. He "talked" for half an hour with chatters from around the world. He said Russia would not be left behind in the information revolution. He also discussed former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Yeltsin's daughter Tatyana and whether a woman could be president. Yeltsin also insisted he was healthy, even after his quintuple coronary surgery in 1996.

Clinton vows sanctions against India

U.S. President Bill Clinton has joined other world leaders to criticize India's current testing of nuclear weapons. He plans to fully implement a law ordering economic sanctions. The Indian government recently conducted three successful underground nuclear tests. The U.S. intelligence agencies have been criticized for failing to anticipate these tests. The White House is currently working on a ban of nuclear weapons testing worldwide.

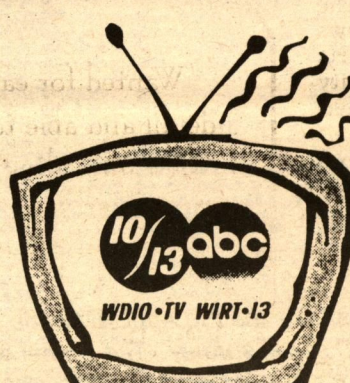
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Howard Martz retires after 31 years at UMD

By Ron C. Hustvedt, Jr.
Staff Writer



Photo / Stephanie Graham

Howard Martz has run the journalism department at UMD for the last 31 years. His retirement at the end of the year will mark the end of the department as well.

When Howard Martz took the assistant professor position at UMD in 1967 he thought he'd only be around for a few years before going back to journalism at a newspaper.

"I just ended up here," Martz said from his fourth floor office in A.B. Anderson Hall.

"I really can't tell you why I chose to come here especially since they only had a minor, I might have had some notion of changing it to a major, but I'm not really sure," he said.

Still, once he accepted the job and began instructing, he knew this is what he wanted to do. "I didn't plan on going into teaching for my life, but once I got into it I knew I liked it," Martz said.

"Working with young people and students even in the worst times is much better than working with a bunch of grouchy old drunks," Martz said referring to his earlier days as a reporter.

In his 31 years at UMD, Martz has seen a fair share of students pass through his classes, many of whom became well recognized journalists themselves.

Included in that list of well known journalists is Larry Oakes, northern correspondent for the Star Tribune and the one who first broke the UMD Athletic Department problems.

"Howard is a great guy," Oakes said. "He's one of the chief reasons I'm in this job and despite that I still like him."

Oakes said he went to Martz as a freshman with an interest in journalism and received excellent advice. "He was encouraging, gave me good advice and gave me the path I might go down to be a journalist."

In a time where many professors are being criticized for a lack of advisement capabilities, Martz is known for assisting students and taking time to help them out.

"He's been around a long time and he's had a lot of students who have gone on to bigger things," said Paul LaTour, a UMD student with a journalism minor. "Just knowing that, along with his experience, made me want to learn as much as I could from him."

Before coming to UMD as the journalism professor 31 years ago, Martz was a news reporter for the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Originally, Martz came from a small town called Sarles in North Dakota to the University of Minnesota - Twin Cities campus where he pursued a journalism degree. He worked for the Minnesota Daily and upon graduation went to work immediately for the Decatur Illinois Herald.

Journalism was different back then, Martz said, and was a time when most journalism students got a job immediately after graduation.

Martz then attended the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and received his masters of science degree in journalism.

He pursued his masters degree because he realized a

trend for newspapers to hire individuals with masters degrees and he thought he might want to try teaching in academia someday.

"That was a very wise move on my part," Martz said. "I wasn't sure if I wanted to teach or not, but a journalism degree always made that a possibility."

Upon receiving his masters degree, Martz was hired by the Milwaukee Sentinel as a news reporter. For five years, Martz covered Milwaukee's city government, the police beat and the state legislature.

Tiring of the newsroom scene, Martz looked to a job in academia as a professor.

His choices were going to the College of St. Thomas where they had a journalism major, the University of South Dakota at Pierre where they had a journalism major, and the University of Minnesota Duluth where there was a journalism minor.

Martz said when he began teaching at UMD, most students were interested in print journalism including a fair number who were interested in newspapers.

"More were interested in magazine work or public relations but I was sending 15 to 20 students each year to the Minneapolis campus for the journalism major," Martz said.

Although technically a minor, Martz said the emphasis was put into making the program a pre-journalism major rather than just a minor.

"I always told those students who were serious about getting into journalism they need to major in journalism," he added.

As time went on, and trends changed, Martz said the number of students he was sending to Minneapolis declined and he was transferred from the English department to the communication department.

"Students were becoming a different breed and were, as they case is today, more interested in a business orientation for purposes of public relations, corporate relations, community relations or maybe writing for a

magazine," he said.

Martz said there are still a small percentage of students interested in newspaper but there are a few. "It's been quite a few years since I've met someone who wanted to become a journalist in the view of covering society, examining a society, writing

about it, investigating society and perhaps doing a service by exposing something that doesn't always have to be that interesting."

That includes not just scandals, Martz said, but examining important topics of great concern to the city a newspaper belongs to.

Martz also said the current generation of students don't appear to be as curious as he is. "I think the problem is that you are all too busy," he said.

"When I was in school we went to school and drank beer. We didn't work," he said. "I had subsistence jobs over the summer like working at a hotel in Glacier National Park where we partied at night on the beach. You had to be awfully poor to work. We didn't view it as a snobbish thing, just nobody worked."

When asked if he thought his departure, along with that of the journalism department, would be detrimental to the UMD Statesman, Martz was unsure of the future.

"I don't anticipate you'll find that much of a change, I can't see any real reason why there should be a change but I could be wrong, I guess we'll just have to see," he said.

There will not be any big celebrations for Martz for his service which is what he requested. "I don't like recognition, I shy away from it."

Instead, he will take the communication department out to lunch on Friday, his treat. "I'm not going to completely fade away, I'll probably regret it right after I hand over the credit card but it's a good way to end it."

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McCutcheon retires after 21 years of service to UMD Health Services

By Kelly Harth
Staff Writer

After 21 years of service, Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, director Health Services, is retiring.

Since McCutcheon started at UMD, Health Services has seen and contributed to many changes, including two building renovations, a merge with counseling, the accreditation of the center and the development of a student advisory committee.

"McCutcheon has had vision to see long range need for changes," said Vicki Schneider, Health Services associate administrator. "He promoted those changes with a personal commitment.

Before joining Health Services, McCutcheon practiced medicine privately for 11 years. He has enjoyed working at UMD because it

allows him to spend more time with individual patients.

"It frees you up in a sense because you can practice medicine more the way you feel it should be done instead of how someone else dictates," McCutcheon said.

Health Services is an accessible way for students to get health care. Students with over 6 credits pay a health fee which covers visits to Health Services.

"We are comparable to the private community," McCutcheon said. "Students can come here without money and receive health care."

McCutcheon also worked half-time in the medical school until the past year where he has been working full-time in Health Services.

"I have enjoyed this job a lot, but my guts tell me it is

time to do something different," McCutcheon said.

McCutcheon is looking forward to spending the next six months doing things he enjoys, but has not had time to do. "I am going to stay open to other possibilities and new adventures," he said.

Retirement will take some adjusting for McCutcheon. "So much of my identity is tied up in being at UMD," he explained.

Schneider said in her experience working with McCutcheon for the past 12 years, he has always been caring and helpful and has insisted on quality.

McCutcheon's position will be filled by James Anderson, associate director and clinic physician. A part-time physician will be hired to take Anderson's place.

Parking: 1998-99 permit prices will be at least \$21 higher

From 1

The possibility of a temporary lot on the proposed site of the new science building is also being explored.

In addition, contracts are being awarded to design a 1200 space parking deck over Lots E and G which currently have 600 spaces. If additional parking is demanded, the ramp could be constructed in two phases, with 600 to 900 spaces available at the time the Library opens.

Development of the ramp would result in at least one more significant parking rate increase.

In the fall, faculty and staff

may opt for payroll deduction to purchase a parking permit. The amount will be deducted over four pay periods, starting with the September 27 pay period. A letter sent to all employees regarding the permit sale will have a payroll deduction form enclosed.

Also new this fall, the "U" card may be used in the pay enter lots. The pay lots will be \$1.00 per entry.

As an incentive to utilize the "U" card the per entry rate will be a reduced rate of \$.75. Money can be added to the "U" card in either the Library area across from the checkout desk or in the Information Services Lab 165.

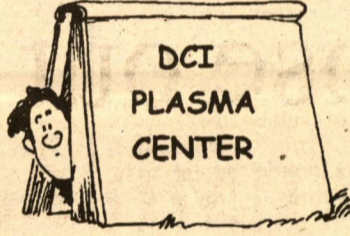
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CRIME BEAT

Enough crime to sustain you until next fall....

Campus Police received information regarding a large party occurring in Oakland Apts. Seven students were ticketed for underage consumption and will be referred to the Student Behavior Conduct Code. An eighth student, who gave a fake name even though he was of age and had not been drinking, will be referred to the SBCC for giving false information.

On the same evening, a beer bottle flew out a window at Oakland Apts striking the roof of a squad car, causing minor damage.

A student was ticketed for underage consumption while visiting parking Lot I. He was ticketed and will be referred to the SBCC.

A car was stopped on campus and the driver ticketed for careless driving when an officer noticed two sets of legs hanging out of the vehicle's trunk.

Another driver was ticketed for speeding and driving with a suspended licence when he clashed with the forces of the Campus Police.

A hit and run occurred in Lot G with minor damage being done to the vehicle's left rear bumper.

Lot B was the scene of a hit and run. A car was hit in Lot T while a second vehicle was trying to park next to it. The scrape resulted in modest damage.

A University vehicle was involved in a

small altercation when it was backed into by another car.

A delivery truck ran into a water pipe in the Kirby loading dock.

A major collision took place in Lot F leaving one vehicle close to totaled. One of the drivers, although not legally drunk, was ticketed for underage consumption.

A car was keyed while parked in lot F. The RHDC has better ventilation these days since a rock or golf ball broke one of the windows.

Unruly and causing damage, a student living in Junction Apts. was ticketed for disorderly conduct and will also learn a little bit about peaceful coexistence with one's roommates from the SBCC.

A false fire alarm shook the halls of Village Apts. A faulty detector sensor is blamed for the alarm.

Skateboarding anywhere on campus is a big no-no! A student, who had been previously warned, was recently caught defying authority near the Field House, had his board confiscated and was sent on his way via foot.

Three counterfeited parking permits were discovered on campus. Their owners were ticketed and will be referred to the SBCC.

A fire extinguisher was stolen from Griggs Hall.

And finally, some pudding head vandalized the KSC Women's room's tampon vendor. The cash as well as the products were stolen.

Undergraduate research/artistic fair presentations showcase student work

By Shannon Stewart
Staff Writer

The third annual UMD Undergraduate Research/Artistic Fair was held on Wednesday, May 6 in the Campus Center.

Years of work went into seven oral presentations and 26 poster presentations of research done by UMD undergraduate students through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program.

"I think it is a really unique opportunity for all undergraduates here on campus. It is yet another way students can be involved with faculty and mentors researching something very unique in their discipline. It's an opportunity too often afforded to just graduate students," said Ardean Weaver, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Some were presented orally while others were visual. Topics included everything

from "Beading Techniques in South America" to the "Isolation and Characterization of Active Compounds from *Mallotus Chrysocarpus* Pampan Against Zherpes Simplex Virus Type 1 In Vitro."

Benjamin Lynch, a senior Chemistry major, presented a "Computational Study of Hypervalent Iodine Heterocycles," which he has been working on since late 1996.

"It was just something I wanted to spend a lot of time doing," Lynch said.

Many of the researchers plan to continue studying their topic and have decided to pursue them through graduate programs.

Drew Odegaard, senior, presented his research on the "Booth/Barnett Performance, Duluth MN" at the fair on Wednesday and was also selected for the National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) from April 23-25, 1998, at Salisbury

State University in Salisbury, Maryland.

Thirteen UMD students and faculty also went to the national conference to present their research.

The NCUR "was enjoyable. It was nice to be on the East Coast in the Spring," Odegaard said.

Odegaard said that he would recommend UROP to all students.

Odegaard is a Theater and History major, who has worked on his research since 1995.

"The experience and learned process of obtaining grant money has aided me into getting into a Ph.D. program at City University of New York," Odegaard said.

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Construction of new library may begin during summer

By Eddie Kalombo
Staff Writer

After almost a decade of fiscal planning and lobbying, the 1997-98 UMD school year is ending with a bang.

The administration has not yet confirmed a date for ground breaking for the new library because it is still in the planning stage, but Bill Sozansky, library director, said it will occur June 23 if all goes as planned.

As far as the bidding is concerned, Vice Chancellor Greg Fox said he has been meeting with several construction agencies to find the most efficient and cost

effective way to build the new state-of-the-art, multi-media center.

The new library will occupy an area of approximately 136,000 square feet and will be located on the area north of the present library, currently occupied by parking lot D.

The facility will be linked on two levels to the Health Science library. Both facilities will house electronic and paper collections, three electronic instruction classrooms, an interactive television classroom and a multi-media laboratory.

The new library will house approximately 865 computers with online access, 1374

individual user areas and 30 small group study areas with network connections.

It is hoped that the new library will provide a link between UMD and the surrounding community and make learning and research materials more accessible to both staff and students

Chancellor Kathryn Martin would cordially like to invite everyone to the ground breaking of the new library sometime during the week of June 22.

If all goes as planned the library construction should be completed by the verge of the 2000 school year.

UMD Small Business Development Center helps area small businesses

By Kelly Harth
Staff Writer

Area small businesses are receiving assistance through UMD's Small Business Development Center.

Each state has a SBDC program that receives federal funds which are matched by state and local money.

"Our job is to help people who have an interest in starting, sustaining or expanding a business," said Lee Jensen, UMD's SBDC director.

SBDC is one of four technical assistance programs that UMD's Center for Economic Development is funded by.

The development center covers the Arrowhead Region, with satellite offices located in

Grand Rapids, Hibbing, Virginia, International Falls, Ely and Two Harbors.

Because of the numerous locations, clients do not have to drive more than an hour to receive assistance.

The services are free to small businesses. The center also helps people gain access to capital to start or expand their businesses.

In 1997, the center helped 53 northeastern Minnesota businesses obtain over \$9.6 million in financing.

The centers are located in higher education institutes in order to utilize professional staff, faculty and students and gain access to a wide range of resources.

This location also provides an opportunity for students to gain work experience.

Jeff Frank, marketing major, has worked in the center on various 80 hour work projects.

"It gave me a great hands on feeling and an opportunity to apply what I have learned in the classroom," said Frank.

Neil Byce will graduate this spring with majors in marketing and human resources management. Byce has worked as an undergraduate research assistant for the SBDC for over a year.

"This experience has made me more marketable as an employee," Byce said.

Duluth's SBDC was cited by the Minnesota SBDC Network in its 1997 statewide report for helping in the creation or retention of 485 jobs in the area.

Slip of the Pen



Stephanie Engelberth

There are some things that you think will never change, but must inevitably do so. When I made it home to spend the weekend with family and friends, I was greeted by the news that my grandpa wouldn't last much longer. This was the news I thought I would never hear, the man I always said was too stubborn to die. But as I visited him on Saturday, I saw a feeble man who could barely open his eyes and could not or would not even acknowledge my presence.

It seems that just yesterday I was a child on the family farm in Indiana and my grandpa would show up in his old jeans and suspenders to work in my mom's monstrosity of a garden. Right beside him was his older brother "Uncle Ray." Ray would be wearing his striped bibs and head out to the never-ending patch of weeds behind the barn. In his arm would be his trusty scythe, which he insisted on using despite the fact that we owned farm equipment that would cut the weeds in a fraction of the time.

My grandpa has opened his eyes now. Though he cannot talk, he squeezes my hand to recognize my presence. I explain to him that I am home from school for the weekend and talk about my brother's upcoming high school graduation. I try to keep strong as I encourage my two younger sisters to talk to him as well. After some brief comments, we realize we must leave and say our goodbyes.

Around the same time last year my grandpa was in the hospital with lung trouble. Though he has since been to a nursing home, he looks no better—perhaps worse. Indeed, he is now a pale shadow of what he used to be.

My grandpa always told me that when you grow up and get old you stop growing vertically and start expanding horizontally. This, along with the ability to complain about everything, is the greatest gift he has ever given to me.

Now all I have to do is stay strong as I try to help my sisters and the rest of my family deal with this pain. But what about me? How do I deal with the pain?

Some fifteen years ago I remember having a similar experience with my grandma, his wife. My older sister and I had to sit in the waiting room because we were too young to visit. We were eating jelly beans. She was dying from cancer.

I know that my pain is not nearly as important as the loss of life that is about to take place. Though he has already far outlived any doctor's expectation, I know he is in the final stage of his life.

Last year over Easter break I talked to my grandpa after he had moved to Wisconsin to be closer to my mother, his only child. We talked about what would happen when he died. He said he missed my grandma and wished to be with her. He told me to go to school and get a good job. He rambles on about how my mother could not go to college and how he hopes that she is happy. He talked about how long it had been since he had seen my other siblings.

I talked to him for over two hours that day. I don't think I'll ever forget that conversation.

It is now Sunday, I rush to say goodbye to him after work before I drive back to Duluth. I talk to him, but he only holds my hand—much stronger this time. I explain that my family came to eat while I was working at the restaurant and Travis ate too many platefuls of buffet. I remember how much my grandpa loved my brother and what a "big, ornery rascal" he was.

I look again at a picture hanging on the wall next to all the school pictures of the grandchildren. My mother is a child, sitting on his lap. They are both smiling and wearing bonnets.

I think it is sad that life has moved past these memories. They can never and should never, be replaced. I said what could be my last goodbye to him and drive home to Duluth. I should be crying, but somehow I am not. I know that I will be with him at some time, but for now I must keep plowing through this life and wait for my turn.

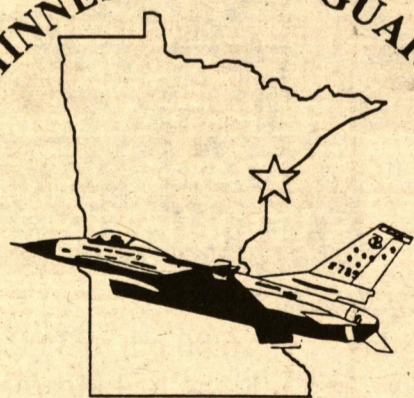
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Ecklund offered job as UMD police chief

By Tawnie Jacobson
Staff Writer

A lucky candidate has been offered a position as the new director of Police and Parking here at UMD.

Lieutenant Beverly Ecklund has been selected to take over the open spot, beginning July 1 of this year.

"I think she's fantastic," Vice Chancellor of Finance and

Operations, Greg Fox said of Ecklund. "The people that have worked with her rave about her."

Ecklund received her bachelor's degree from UMD and has completed the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension Police Management Series and other BCA training programs.

Ecklund is a licenced peace officer in Minnesota.

In addition, she chairs the Duluth Police Department's Explorer Post, serves as a member of the 911 Board and is a member of the South 911 Law Enforcement Committee.

Currently ranked as a lieutenant, Ecklund has the distinction of being the first female police officer in Minnesota to be promoted to that rank.

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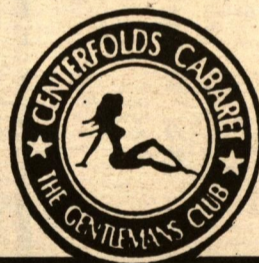
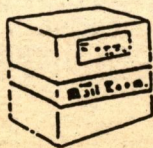
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Seminar class reaches out to study homelessness

By Kurt Nesbitt
Staff Writer

UMD students are helping to shape how the City of Duluth and St. Louis County form public policy for the homeless through the study of public policy.

In the project, students are conducting interviews of homeless facilities, service providers and local, state and federal officials to write a report on current public policy affecting the homeless.

The report will also include recommendations on how to improve the system.

Students in the class are working for and with St. Louis County, the City of Duluth and the Center for Community and Regional Research.

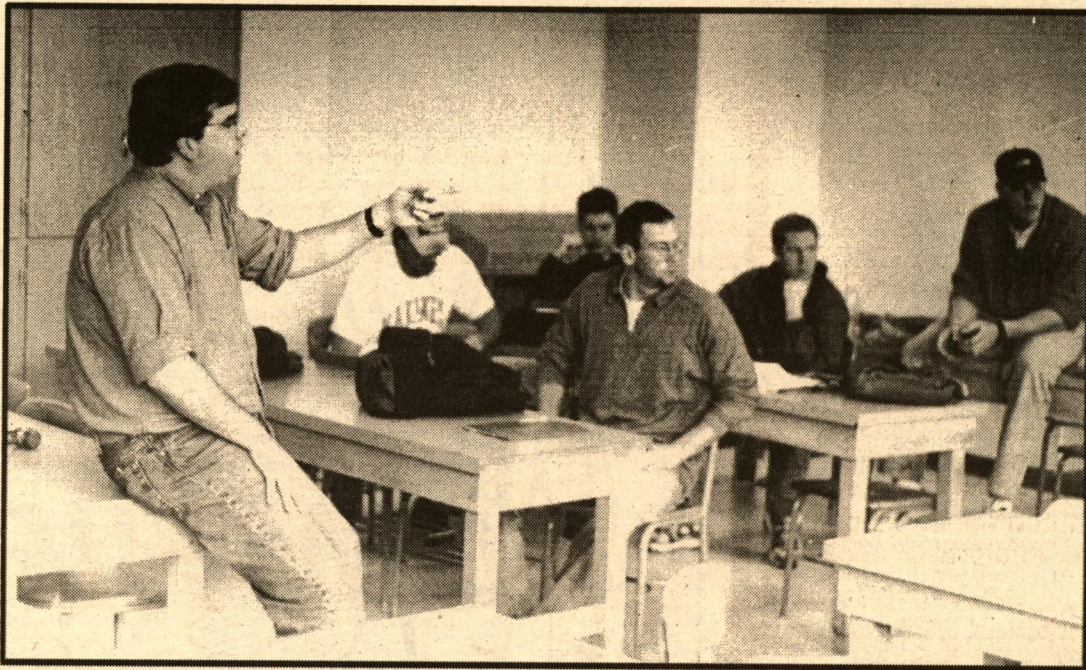
According to Chris McMahon, professor of political science, there have been a number of political science students who have wanted to work on a project like this.

In return, the community has been hungry for UMD to reach out, and this is one way that UMD is doing so.

According to McMahon, the project happened because he wanted to give students more of a hands on experience, rather than just sitting in a classroom.

In addition the project is an opportunity to take what they have learned about public policy in class and apply that knowledge to a project.

"Hopefully, people will read our report with understanding and see the problem of homelessness in Duluth and



Chris McMahon facilitates discussion during a public policy seminar where students reinforce their knowledge through a study on homelessness in Duluth and St. Louis County.

Photo / Christian Sutter

throughout St. Louis County," said Susie Valentine, a senior with a double major in political science and women's studies.

From the point of view of Kathleen Brodkorb, a CLA senior, the homeless problem is here and we need to deal with it now.

"It's never going to go away," she said. "There's so much we could do. We haven't tapped into half our resources, and it starts with education."

"Political science is not just what the legislature is doing, it's also about implementing programs in the community to help people, which is public policy," Valentine said.

Brodkorb said the project

"Hopefully, people will read our report with understanding and see the problem of homelessness in Duluth and throughout St. Louis County."

**-Susie Valentine
Public Policy student**

will be valuable in the future because it gets people interested in public policy, facilitates good relations between UMD and the City of Duluth and gives students a

forum to get a grasp of their education.

"It's all about education and impacting people's lives," she said. "It's a way to feel that my education matters somewhere, and it's very rewarding. It's an example of 'What you learn in college will not be in the classroom'. I feel lucky."

"Our class has been working very hard," Valentine concluded. "It's pretty fulfilling."

The hardworking students in the class are Benjamin Gibney, Christian Beese, Daniel McIntosh, Danielle Nugent, Jason Einertson, Jay Eisenmenger, Stephanie Engelberth, Nathan Rounds, Kelli Rodekuhr and Jennifer Turner.

McMahon said he feels strongly about the possibility of future classes on public policy, although it may expand to other areas of policy.

McMahon also feels strongly about the possibility of a public policy major. Currently, it is 'in the works,' and there are people interested, but nothing has been finalized yet.

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EDITORIAL

UMD STATESMAN

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Melanie Myers • Editor In Chief
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Not my last words

Freedom of expression is the most important right you have as a citizen of the United States. Those who corner the market on this freedom are subject to venom and jealousy by those who do not have the luxury. So, it is not a right that should be taken lightly.

Newspapers are one of the primary vehicles of freedom of speech. And yet, as we move forth into the technology age, people are frequently concerned that papers will die by the wayside. With the ease of gaining information on the Internet, many claim that papers will no longer be necessary, thus challenging the necessity of papers, such as the UMD Statesman, to exist.

Yet, although we are lucky to live in a technologically-rich environment, college students at UMD are relatively sheltered and in the minority. We have computer access, although not always for the best price, and we can get the news off the Internet, but there are a great many households out there that do not have computers or access to the Internet. When students leave here, it may come as a shock not to have expanded access to technology. For this reason alone, newspapers will hardly fade away.

But, the idea that newspapers are not as important anymore poses a challenge to the future generations of UMD students and UMD Statesman staff. Students must still take the initiative to learn about their campus. One of the best ways to participate is to pick up a UMD Statesman each week. And if something bothers you, use that voice and write a letter to the editor.

Student body participation in the paper this year has been incredible. Each week people have not been afraid to voice opinions, criticisms and compliments through the letters to the editor page.

This year, the staff of the UMD Statesman worked hard to bring a quality publication to the student body each week; one that not only represented the views of people on campus, but covered the issues relevant to the campus community.

Next year will pose new challenges to the paper as we move into a new age at UMD; one without a journalism department. The loss of a concrete program will necessarily affect the paper, and staff recruitment. Remember that you do not have to be a skilled journalist to work at the UMD Statesman. This paper is a teaching organization, and one of our goals is to teach, and learn, about journalism. The UMD Statesman should view the loss of journalism as a challenge to survive.

When it comes to the end of something, the end of a year, the end of the journalism department, the end of a college career, it is always cause for sentimentalism. But, the end of my time here at UMD is little cause for such foolishness on anyone's part but my own. What it is cause for is a reminder to every person that the most important thing you have is your voice. Garner your right to freedom of expression and appreciate those who say things you do not agree with. If you leave UMD this year, or if you remain, always remember your voice and use it. It has been a sincere pleasure serving you as Editor this year, and by the way, these are certainly not my last words.

Melanie Myers
Editor in Chief



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UMD and the UMD Statesman are losing a lot this year

Dear Editor,

Dan Trueter was right, the University of Minnesota Duluth is going to suffer a big loss when Brent Dawes leaves. I have had the pleasure of working both for and with Brent the last two years, so I know firsthand what UMD is giving up. However, Dawes' exit only scratches the surface of what the UMD journalism program is truly losing.

First, Melanie Myers, this year's Editor in Chief, will be moving on to bigger and better things as she begins her journey through law school. Melanie has been an excellent role model and a true leader throughout her career not only at the UMD Statesman, but also at this University. She renewed the integrity of the student newspaper with her no-nonsense, hard work ethic. Still, she allowed writers like Dawes to be creative, to speak their minds, and most important, to inform the students. Melanie, thank you for everything - you will be missed, but leave knowing that you made this corner of the lake a little warmer.

Second, Professor Howard Martz is stepping down this year. Professor Martz is also moving on to bigger and better things, but he is retiring from college rather than starting. Countless students have learned about reporting, editing and succeeding from him, but more have learned about life. He has been an outstanding professor, advisor and friend throughout his career, and will leave a huge void when he ends his class for the last time. Best of luck in your retirement, Professor Martz. You, too, will be missed.

Cameron Macht
Junior, SBE

A minor correction

Dear Editor,

The piece by Kurt Nesbitt,

"CLA Dean to Leave UMD," was excellent and highly accurate, apart from describing me as Regents' Professor. UMD has only one Regents' Professor, Rip Rapp, Jr. My title is McKnight Professor. Many thanks.

James H. Fetzner
McKnight Professor of
Philosophy

There are more volunteer opportunities than mentioned in article

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading the UMD Statesman article "UMD Students are catching the volunteer spirit" from the May 7 issue. I was surprised that no mention was made of the Darland Intergenerational Program and the Tutoring Center, two important programs for the placement of UMD students wishing to engage in volunteer activity. The Tutoring Center just held a celebration to mark its 100,000 tutorial and this event was well-publicized. The Darland Program has been in operation for eight years and will have placed more than 230 UMD students who contributed over 6,000 hours of service to area K-12 school year.

So, it seems weird to me that neither the writer of the article nor the UMD Student Activities advisor who was interviewed for the article were aware of these programs.

With the myriad of service learning/volunteer opportunities offered through various campus organizations and departments, maybe there is a need for some sort of UMD volunteer clearinghouse. It could provide info about all the great opportunities for students here and also serve as a useful tool for faculty and staff and the Duluth community.

Terry McCarthy
Darland Intergenerational
Program

Campus Police should learn how to treat UMD students with respect

Dear Editor,

We are writing because we are disgusted with the way the Campus Police have treated the student body. We feel that Campus Police have treated us in an unprofessional and disrespectful manner.

In many situations we have come out of their office feeling that we have not been heard. In one situation, which took place at the beginning of the year, we reported obscene phone calls. After calling in three reports, we were only contacted back one time. We then went into the office and were told the other two reports were lost. After our visit with an officer, no further action was taken on their part.

In two recent situations, we were treated rudely. One dealt with a complaint about a parking ticket. My roommate ran into the building for ten minutes to pick me up and came out to find a ticket on her car. We understand that it is their job to give out tickets. What we don't understand is why they treat us poorly when we go in to explain our situation. We explained to the officer that all the meters were full. He accused us of lying and told us the meters are never full. When in actuality, they were full due to an event going on.

The last incident we encountered was when we were in a car that was pulled over. One of the first things the officer asked our friend was if she had been drinking. He had no reason to ask that. He assumed that we had been because we are college students.

We find it very disturbing that when we ask for their service, they put it aside and forget about it. If this continues, our student body will not feel comfortable or trusting in an emergency situation.

Letters to 12

A thank you from the Editor,

Saying goodbye is never easy, especially when one has devoted so much time and energy to something, like I have to UMD and the UMD Statesman. I have had three years of wonderful experience on this paper; something I will never replace.

First, I want to thank my staff this year. You have done an exceptional job, and I am very proud to have been your Editor in Chief.

Second, thank you to each person who has cooperated with the paper and helped in its publication, especially those willing to be interviewed!

Third, several people deserve special recognition for giving me courage, and for putting up with me over the course of the past three years.

Thank you to Mom and Joe, Dad and Mary, Zach, Staci, Megan M., Megan S., Cam M. and all my friends, too numerous to mention, AND to all my professors, each of whom have made an impact on my life.

OPINION

A look at the tangled web of the Athletic Department

By Kory Steil
Opinion Writer

Let me enlighten you about the intricate and questionable web that this fine University has spun over the past three years.

Many of you were not attending school here when the "difficult decision" to cut the varsity wrestling program and terminate head coach Neil Ladsten was made by former athletic director Bruce McLeod. This controversial decision appeared to be justified by the Athletic Department's \$100,000 operating budget shortfall.

At the time, Mr. McLeod claimed that cutting wrestling was the "last thing" that he wanted to do. In fact, when I asked if every avenue had been explored before the decision was made, Mr. McLeod smiled and nodded "yes," like any good embezzler would.

For those who have forgotten, McLeod resigned his position as athletic director after depositing \$18,065 worth of Athletic Department checks into his personal accounts from the varsity golf and tennis programs.

While this criminal was taking money from the University to help pay

off his home mortgage he had the gall to make note of the operating budget shortfall as viable reasoning to cut wrestling which had withstood budget cuts during its 29-years of competition and its 24 All-Americans.

After all, this fine University was merely cutting the cheapest sport, effective for the 1996-97 season, because there were "no other options." Wrestling accounted for \$53,000 per year, which included Ladsten's salary.

Just over two years ago, this fine University did not have enough financial resources to maintain a quality, inexpensive and established Division II sport, but now, it has the ability to add another Division I program?

Am I the only one who is dumbfounded by this new influx of money? Hockey is notoriously known for its expense. Granted, hockey does bring in the money for this fine University.

However, profits are never a concern for a school that is looking out for the student's best interests, right?

Hockey is expensive to run and surely two Division I hockey programs will be expensive for this fine University to maintain. In fact, the

new women's Division I hockey coach, Shannon Miller, will be paid 32 percent more per year than the entire wrestling program cost in its final year of competition.

Granted, I am not a finance major, nor do I claim to be a whiz when it comes to accounting, but this simply does not add up. It never has.

I know the State of Minnesota is going to give money to this fine University to help out with the addition of the new varsity program, but their contribution is not enough to unravel this sticky web formed by the spider in charge.

As a member of the UMD Statesman for four years and a member of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics this past year, I have seen and heard numerous tidbits that most other students are not privy to which prompt relatively simple questions. Such as, why wasn't the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics ever contacted about the addition of women's hockey?

It would seem to a simple man like myself that the Committee would play a crucial role in that decision, but apparently, when the Chancellor wants to add another item onto her "things I've accomplished at UMD" list,

nobody needs to be consulted.

However, the ethical improprieties of certain officials that have worked or are currently working for this fine University are not of concern to me.

My largest concern and one which has yet to be answered satisfactorily is where the money is coming from for our favorite new addition.

The only viable correlation that I have noticed over the past couple of years is the ever increasing cost of tuition. Could this never ending rise have anything to do with the addition of more sports which just two years ago we could not afford?

Decide for yourself. This fine University has seen money funneled to places where it was never intended to go before, so who is to say that it could not happen again?

For those who do not know, tuition, including next year, will have risen nearly 30 percent since 1994.

Another question to ponder, has your education or benefits received at UMD improved 30 percent in the last four years?

My question for you is this; when will it all stop, or better yet, when will you care?

Student Association should step up and do their job

By Zachary Ryan
Opinion Writer

When I think of how this campus functions as a whole, and how this relates to the student body, many things come to mind. Student body unity, via an effective student association however, is not one of these things.

Over the past few years, Chancellor Martin's regime has established rigid control over the student body. It seems that the student body possesses little unity. The student body does not realize that it is, collectively, a living, breathing organism. Because of this lack of unity, the student body has become virtually hand-cuffed by a very authoritarian administration.

For instance, the Chancellor announces in a non-publicized assembly that tuition will increase 4.3 percent next year, and the student body does not question why the

tuition increase is twice as much as it usually is. The Chancellor has developed her own lair on the top of Darland, far away from student concern, and even though this money could be spent more directly on students, the student body simply says nothing. In everyday life on this campus, we are effectively told by the administration to shut up, pay our bills and leave the important decision making to corrupt administrations.

It is my opinion that a major factor in this student apathy is due to the lack of an effective Student Association on this campus. A student association provides a perfect template for student body empowerment and should be used to provide student unity therefore giving the student body more say with what goes on with a campus.

If UMDSA is truly "The official voice of the student body" here in Duluth, then why does it seem that they never

actually accomplish anything for the student body? In fact, when I try to think of what SA has done for me as a student, the only thing I can come up with is teacher evaluations. While I do believe that the evaluation issue is a legitimate student concern, and I am glad that someone at SA had the initiative to jump on the evaluation bandwagon created by the UMD Statesman, it is certainly not the only student concern on this campus. I believe that the use of the evaluation issue as their flagship only indicates their lack in attacking more serious student body concerns. I personally am concerned with wasting time filling out worthless teacher evaluations, but I am even more concerned with sports administrators stealing money and chancellors constantly giving themselves raises in pay.

I believe that SA needs to get out of their current bureaucratic gridlock of constant nothingness. They need to

actually do something for the student body of this campus. It is time for SA to stop being the Chancellor's pet, and to start protecting the rights of the people who actually pay the student services fee that allows organizations such as SA to exist. It is time for SA to start assessing and dealing with a wide variety of student body problems, and it is time for SA to create the unity that could provide our student body with the power to make changes on this campus that could heavily benefit the student body.

Because of the lack of student unity on this campus, in a large part due to our SA failing to accomplish anything for us, the administration has been overly dominant. It is about time that the student body has more of a say in the decision making processes on this campus, and the only way to begin this is to have SA step up and become the organization that it is supposed to be.

The abortion pill is not the answer for foolishness

By Nicholas Olson
Opinion Writer

Abortion. One of the most controversial issues that our country encounters.

It is an issue of morality, but what about stupidity? Both sides of the issue agree on one thing: People need to do more to prevent the need for abortions. Our educational system is not exactly doing its job.

Last week the Minneapolis Star-Tribune published a story that the Food and Drug Administration has completed a study on the safety of the French abortion drug RU 486, a combination of two pills known as mifepristone and prostaglandin. This process is where the controversy will center.

The fact of the matter is that in this oh so wonderful world of ours we allow people to go on making "mistakes" in the form of unwanted children. Now we hand people a number of pills so that these people can go about "correcting their mistakes" and not caring that their "mistakes" are indeed a living being that they were too ignorant to avoid having in the first place.

The fault lies not in the drug company, which is offering a solution, albeit not a moral one. The fault lies in the education of youths that leads to their sexual behavior. Once a child is instilled, at a suitable age, with the ideas that procreation and intercourse are not things to be entered into lightly and taught about the repercussions for their actions, then sexual activity in the true source of the dilemma, teenage pregnancy, can be curbed.

We forget that sexual activity at any age is not just a solo act. There are efforts by one of the party to persuade the other to be involved in intercourse. This applies to college age people as well. It is socially acceptable in this modern society to not only discuss, but to promote sex. Not to say that, as adults, we are not in charge of our own bodies but that we never truly concern ourselves with the notion that it could lead to pregnancy as well as sexually transmitted diseases.

So a company creates a non-surgical solution to pregnancy that is less harmless. Does this allow corrective actions or does it promote stupidity? This pill is best for two simple solutions: abortion in a life or death

situation and rape.

Teenagers, including young adults, are now in a situation that is critical. With society on the go all of the time and less and less time for parenting and education, youths tend to slip between the cracks and are left to be swept up by anything that makes them feel loved, including sex. Sex is not only fun but is an emotional bond between two people. It can also be addicting, which can lead to abuse and felonious behavior.

When properly educated in this country, people can become aware of the risks as well as learn how to protect themselves in any sexual situation.

If our society wished to control population the abortion pill may be a good answer. However, it will never answer for ignorant behavior. Maybe your parents never were there for you but, as a college-aged person, it is your responsibility to take responsibility for your behavior. Never blame anyone but yourself if you get pregnant and, for crying out loud, if you are the father consider yourself responsible.

The root argument for the abortion issue is "correcting the mistake." By

having an abortion without the aforementioned reasons you are no better than a murderer, really. You neither weighed your options nor took precautions to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

As for using your head, please consider everything before you go out and do something stupid. It is up to those who are sexually active to be sure of what you are doing. Everywhere you look there are support groups including UMD Health Services, Planned Parenthood, any church and countless of other outlets including the Internet. Please use them because I do not believe that any student, at present, wants the burden of school and children, especially now when getting by is your only option for funds.

RU 486 may not be available for a while but it is not far off. Once it is out there, people will have another excuse for not using condoms, birth control or other methods but heck, why not? It feels better and there are no worries, right? You can always go to the doctor and get it "corrected."

Think before you act, please. We are already over-populated.

OPINION

The lessons freshmen should take away from the year

By Bill Lahr
Opinion Writer

Another year has passed, this being the first for UMD's freshmen. So, what did you learn, fresh fish?

After my freshmen year, I felt as though I had accomplished quite a bit. There were many idiosyncrasies that I picked up along the way, and during this past year, the small details to college life were amplified.

As gross as the Dining Center food is, some upper classmen would give anything to have the opportunity to go back into that place and have chicken day in and day out, just so as not to cook for themselves. Cooking is a time consuming chore, and with the busy schedules we college students have, it can throw our schedules out of whack. It is also an expensive ordeal that was

once easily eliminated by the Dining Center. It beats eating macaroni and cheese and pizza every night.

After freshmen year, classes and note taking become easier. Not that you have had the experience, you will understand which professors have really important information to relate to you, and which ones lecture straight from the textbooks.

You will also learn which professors to take for certain classes, and which not to take. They all have their different styles of teaching, and you may not adapt to some of their teaching styles. Knowing which professor to take is important, because you conform to them; not vice versa.

There are also many other little things that you will pick up as you indulge in your second year of college. Cable television is an incredible time

killing machine, and if you are given the choice of studying for a large calculus test and watching "JFK" for the fifth time on HBO, it is a given that you will watch the movie. In addition to your wealth of knowledge, you should realize that sandwich makers are the greatest invention, 8:00 a.m. classes are not a good idea, the Tap Room is better than Grandma's and dishes will lead to more roommate conflicts than other subjects.

But, all in all, first year experience is about meeting people. I remember my high school math teacher telling me the people I was friends with in high school would mean very little to me when I got older. I did not believe it. Maybe I did not want to. But the friendships I have built with the people here at UMD are very special ones, and I am thankful that I have

met so many people that I hope to stay in touch with.

So, here is my suggestion to the freshmen of 1997-98: keep in touch with the people you know now. They will be a major part of your life for the next four years. It is important that the people you meet here do not become nine-month friends. Get their addresses. Meet them in their hometowns. Get to know their friends from their hometowns. You will not regret the times you have with them. You will regret the times you missed out on because you did not keep in touch with them over the summer.

Over the years, you will meet people and they will pass in and out of your life. Do not discriminate about who you want to hang out with. Meet as many people as you possibly can. One can never have too many friends.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From 10

The point we want to get across is that is the Campus Police want to be treated with respect, they should start showing that same respect to the student body when handling day to day work.

Roberta Frees
Katie Edwards
Sophomores, CEHSP

A look at four years

Dear Editor,

Like a '66 Mustang on Vivarin, the college years fly by. Here are some thoughts I've gathered during this crazy experience.

You're sitting in the computer lab. The phone rings. A guy from across the room jumps up, runs out of the room and screams, "They've found me!" It's a true story.

I love the fact that this person had the guts to do something out of the ordinary. Wouldn't the world be a better place if we were all a little more ridiculous? We should laugh at ourselves more often. Life is too darn serious to take seriously, and it's too darn short to cry.

Get out and have fun. Do something you want to do. If you're doing something just because someone else wants you to, for Pete's sake, quit it and do something you like.

You can't put on your resume how many times you told your sister you loved her, or when you slipped a \$100 bill into a Salvation Army bucket, I know someone who did, but that's the stuff that counts.

The more you learn, the more you question things. The right answers I had at age 18 have undergone mental surgery. Different experiences

have made me realize that every question has at least seven excellent answers, not just one. My experience at college has opened my eyes to so many things, good and bad, but mostly damn good.

I really love this flaming inferno called UMD. It's hard to see people leave that you've grown with for years. When I look back on my college experience ten years from now, I won't remember the hours in the computer lab as much as the time spent getting to know people, and accomplishing goals good for the soul. And this is rock solid.

Stacy Gottwaldt
Senior, SFA

Student Association needs more people involved

Dear Editor,

It is not yet too late to get involved. There are still positions open for Campus Committees of which you do not need to be in Student Association to be a part of. Application are in the SA office and due Friday, May 15th or until the positions are filled. If you have any questions about the committees, please stop in the SA office and ask or feel free to email me personally at dbart@d.umn.edu.

Also, this being the end of the year, I would like to wish everyone a very safe and splendid summer. If you have any last minute thoughts or concerns you would like to let me know about for next year, feel free to stop me in the hall, email me at the above address or list it on my web site: URL http://www.d.umn.edu/~vo_tebart.html.

I look forward to working with you next year! Get ready to "Take the Plunge!" Attitude

is everything. Sincerely, your SA president

Dan Bart
Junior, SBE

ADD opinion was not entirely accurate

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the opinion by Nicholas Olson in the May 7 issue. In this opinion piece, Mr. Olson wrote about Attention Deficit Disorder. There are a few reasons that is concerns me.

First, as someone who feels they represent a somewhat average student body, I was offended that there was a hint that we treat people with ADD "Like they are lepers." I've found that people at this school tend toward a fairly accepting attitude toward this and other disabilities. There is some skepticism in the public at large right now toward ADD, however, and it is rightfully deserved, which brings me to my second reason. I studied basic pharmacology in the Army and have worked in the medical field in various ways because of that training, although it has always centered on pharmacy and emergency treatment. Methylphenidate, known as Ritalin, is the most common treatment for ADD and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. I would like to quote part of a summary of a PBS broadcast that I found on the Web: "Since 1988 Ciba-Geigy, maker of the popular ADD drug Ritalin, has quietly propped up the national ADD 'support group' CHADD with more than \$1 million in grants and valuable services. As we reported, CHADD has been distributing misleading information to hundreds of thousands of parents and

teachers that exaggerates the benefits of drug therapy, including Ritalin. The result: a 500 percent increase in the number of children labeled and medicated since 1990." This disorder is uncertain because it has no physical test: psychiatrists, psychologists and physicians question the child and/or parents about the child's lifestyle and then diagnose accordingly. This is not to say that ADD does not exist. It is, however, abused. CHADD has a very dubious past, and I recommend either looking very closely at CHADD or forming/finding other support groups. Check out the following site for a starting point:

<http://www.parentsplace.com/genobject.cgi/chatcal.html>

If you suspect that you have ADD or ADHD, by all means seek professional help, but make sure you make a more informed decision.

Christopher M. Boldon
Senior, SFA

Comments in letter to the editor were unfair

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Zachary Ryan's April 30 letter. Mark Dixon has spent four years working hard on Student Association. Did Mr. Ryan take any time, make any effort to find out what Dixon has done for UMD? Does he know how many hours of meetings Dixon attended or how many projects he has worked on? The truth of the matter is Mr. Ryan owes Mark Dixon an apology.

The one interesting point Mr. Ryan brought up: the fact that Dixon was chair of the UMD Awards Committee. It seems Mr. Ryan believes

Dixon used this position unethically to win the award. When Dixon found out he was nominated, he turned the committee over to someone else. If Mr. Ryan had only taken five minutes of his time to ask someone instead of assuming he knew what happened, he could have saved some of the verbal excrement he spewed forth on how unethical the awards process was.

My questions of Mr. Ryan are these, if you were so concerned about the awards process, why did you not volunteer to sit on a committee? Also, why didn't you take the time to talk to someone about this before making unfair accusations about SA and Mark Dixon?

The most interesting fact that has been brought to my attention is that Mr. Ryan could have an ulterior motive for his letter. It sounds more like he is upset that his girlfriend was nominated for the Sieur du Luth Award but did not win. For the record, I was nominated for the same award. I think it would be childish and petty for my girlfriend to write a letter criticizing the process because I did not win. If Mr. Ryan's girlfriend had won the award, would he have written his letter?

Kyle Costley
Senior, CLA and SBE

The letters to the editor page will be up and running next year, so start forming those opinions and get writing!

Thanks for a great year UMD! The UMD Statesman is done for the summer, but will return with a new staff next fall!

If you are interested in writing for the paper - it is never too late! Stop by Kirby 118!

Have a safe and happy summer - see you next year.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The last Seinfeld session

By Paul LaTour
Staff Writer

"Get out!"

And that's just what the masters of Thursday night's domain will do.

When Jerry Seinfeld and the gang call it quits tonight, Elaine's patented phrase will be forever relegated to syndicated repeats.

That's right, "Seinfeld" is leaving the airwaves. No more new episodes. Gone from our lives are George, Kramer, Jerry and Elaine, forced to live out their existences on Nick at Nite.

But that is all old news by now.

Tonight is for celebrating, not for tearful goodbyes, and Duluth is abuzz with parties set to send "Seinfeld" off to a to a nice Florida retirement community, say, Del Boca Vista West.

From the Norshor Theatre to Grandma's Sports Garden, from the Bull Pub to countless unadvertised house parties, Duluth and UMD are ready for tonight's final episode.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the campus business fraternity, is throwing a bash at the Reef Bar, to coincide with the finale.

"It's our end-of-the-year bash, and we thought this would be a way to get people from outside of the club involved," said Angie Taylor, PSE president.

Taylor said since the episode falls at the end of the school year, it was a perfect fit for the club.

"We all really like the show a lot, and watch it every week," she said. "So watching it on the big screen and with drinking and friends involved, you can't beat it."



Where will you be during Seinfeld's last episode?

File Photo

"Seinfeld" has become such a part of Taylor's life, that a typical Thursday night out doesn't begin until the show is over.

"We usually hang out around home, then head to the bars," she said.

What will she do to fill the void next year?

"I guess I'll have to go out earlier," she joked.

The biggest bash of all will probably be at the Sports Garden, the "official" site co-sponsored by local

NBC-affiliate KBJR-TV.

Revelers can play Seinfeld trivia, enter a look-alike contest, and menu items include Junior Mints, Nazi soup and a big salad.

At 9:30 p.m., the Garden returns to college dance night-provided no dancers resemble a "full-body dry heave set to music."

The Norshor Theatre is also jumping in on the fun with a social beginning at 6 p.m., featuring soup and marble rye, Snickers, pretzels (These pretzels sure are salty), chips

and dip (but no double-dipping allowed), Snapple, Junior Mints, muffin tops, Beef-a-Reeno, poppy seed bagels and Pezz.

A show presumably about nothing sure left us a lot to remember.

The show brought men the Bro (a.k.a. the Manssiere) and women a new term for prospective mates (sponge-worthy).

It gave us pseudonyms like Art Vandelay, Martin Van Nostrand, A.G. Pennypacker and Buck Naked.

We remember quirky supporting characters like Crazy Joe Davola, Uncle Leo, J. Peterman and, of course, Newman.

The show's appeal is multilayered.

"It's very well-written, the characters are pretty interesting, and that combination with good stories, makes it good," said Sean McCarthy, a junior sociology major.

McCarthy described himself as an avid fan of the show and marked tonight as too big to miss.

"I took work off; I'm not going to study. It would have to be something pretty important for me to miss the show," he said.

He didn't just mean the finale, but every week.

"Normally we just get together with a couple of friends to watch, but I try every week to not miss it when it's on."

McCarthy said there will be a void left on Thursday nights, but thought "Just Shoot Me" would be a good candidate to follow in Jerry's shoes.

So there you have it. Adios Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer. The next time we see an urban sombrero, we'll think of you.

Yada, yada, yada.

Sneak a peak at this summer's movie offerings

By Mike Hable
and Paul Waelchli
Staff Writers

Paul: "Godzilla" (May 20) is the summer movie to beat. The trailers started a year ago and since the Super Bowl, the media onslaught has not let up. The movie may be popcorn fluff, but Devlin and Emmerich, who did "ID4," know how to sell it.

Mike: Admittedly, the concept is intriguing, but I think the intrigue lies more under the context of: "Just how bad is this thing going to be?" I truly hope that this isn't the case, because I do think that there is a wealth of potential with this genre; but from the way it has been billed, it seems like a big budgeted assortment of cheap thrills, masking lapses in the plot with million dollar special effects. Audiences have been teased by mysterious trailers and their expectations have become grossly overstated because of this curiosity. However excited, it looks as if they will be disappointed.

Paul: Although I'll be there opening

weekend, I agree that it may be a huge disappointment. The plot will be simple and filled with holes, because after all, it is a summer movie. "Godzilla" has two weeks of open box office and needs to make back its \$120 million budget. The effects should be impressive, but the movie lacks legs. Unlike the big winners of the past two summers, it is missing the solidity, or the pop culture humor of these past money makers. The only way it will rule this summer is if audiences will find humor in this overblown remake of the Japanese camp classic.

Mike: Next up on the Hollywood menu is "The Truman Show" (June 5). This should be Jim Carrey's ideal forum to showcase his versatility as he plays Truman Burbank, the product of a media driven society. Unbeknownst to young Truman, his life has been nothing more than a television show. He is surrounded not by life, but by actors, trudging through choreographed dramatic sequences. Even his home town is a sound stage. Billed as a comedy with a touch of drama, "Truman" should

prove to be much more. The premise is undeniably tragic and the realization of lost youth should provide ample opportunity for Carrey to display his dramatic abilities. With such a fresh and original script, a cast of solid actors, and a director famous for channeling Robin Williams' wild nature into an Oscar nominated performance ("Dead Poets' Society"), "The Truman Show" has all the ingredients to be a winner.

Paul: "The Truman Show" will give Carrey a chance to show off his range. The movie will be a strong mix of comedy and drama, which should appeal to fans and critics alike. This unconventional movie should maintain a large box office draw.

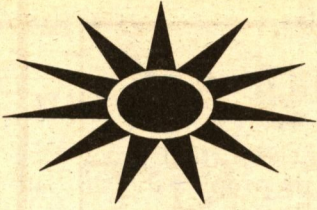
On a lighter note, Eddie Murphy's "Dr. Doolittle" will give a needed break during a summer filled with heavy action and drama. With animals voiced by Albert Brooks, Garry Shandling and Chris Rock, to name a few, the creatures should be more entertaining than any other computer generated monsters the season has to offer.

Mike: I definitely agree. During the

summer months, there seems to be a battle of extremes. There are the actions films wowing audiences with explosions and gun fights in theatre one and tear-jerking, intensely dramatic films in theatre two. With a movie like "Doolittle" there exists a pleasant, light hearted mood. Like Murphy's wildly successful "The Nutty Professor," "Doolittle" will please audiences by being light and fun.

But back to theatre one...now showing, "Armageddon." With Ben Affleck sitting among the hottest of young actors, Billy Bog Thornton and Steve Buscemi continuing long strings of successful movies and Bruce Willis among the three top drawing actions stars world wide, "Armageddon" certainly stands on a solid foundation. It should capitalize on movie goers' summer hunger for supernatural opposition and everyday heroes. Historically, films like this are certainly hit-and-miss. With that in mind, the fate of "Armageddon" is up in the air.

Movies to 18



SUMMERTIME WILL BE MUSIC TO YOUR EARS



Hot fun, huge plans and high expectations accompany summer, many left rather unfulfilled. Carpe diem, people. Though seeing everything summer has to offer may be overwhelming, don't deprive yourself of all the pleasures summer can and will bring.

Here's a look at what could fill your calendar during the Summer of 1998.

FESTIVALS

Bob Dylan Festival - May 22&23
Poetry and music of Bob Dylan. Various artists. 7 p.m. open stage, 8 music. Spirit of the North Theater, Fitger's Inn, Duluth, Minn. \$8 advance, \$10 at door.

Edgefest V - May 24&25
Featuring Green Day, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Ben Folds 5, in addition to Scott Weiland, Sister Hazel, The Honeydogs, Spacehog and Alana Davis. River's Edge, Somerset, Wis. \$25 includes both days.

Grandma's Marathon- June 19& 20
Minnesota's own Mick Sterling, G.B. Leighton and Tim Mahoney. 8 p.m. 21+ Canal Park, Duluth \$6 cover. (Honey Wagon will replace Mahoney Saturday.)

H.O.R.D.E. Fest - July 9, Opening
Blues Traveler is back with the H.O.R.D.E. and is bringing the Smashing Pumpkins with them. Though rumors of the Pumpkins skipping out on the fest are flying, they haven't canceled. Ben Harper will also join this year as well as Barenaked Ladies and Alana Davis. River's Edge, Somerset, Wis. Tickets not yet available.

July 10 - Alpine Valley, E.Troy, Wis.

Aquatennial Fest - July 17
The Smashing Pumpkins surprise Minneapolis with a free show at the Hennepin Avenue Block Party.

Ozzfest - July 18
Featuring, the Ozz man himself, Tool, Megadeath, Limp Bizkit, Motorhead and others. 11 a.m. River's Edge, Somerset, Wis. \$27

July 19 - Alpine Valley, E. Troy, Wis.

Vans Warped Tour - July 18
Rancid, the Deftones, Bad Religion and the Cherry Poppin' Daddies are a few of the names of Warped which merges with Ozzy for one mega all-day event. See above.

Lilith Fair - Aug. 5 Chicago, Ill.
Sarah McLachlan's feat last year attracted more females to join her and the Fair this summer. Natalie Merchant Liz Phair, Bonnie Raitt headlining with Victoria Williams, Diana King and Catie Curtis. New World Music Theatre. Tickets may be available May 16.
Aug. 19&20 Milwaukee, Wis. Same billing as above. \$21-46.

Aug. 21 Shakopee, Minn.
Paula Cole, Natalie Merchant, Joan Osborne, Lisa Gerrard and Neko Case accompany McLachlan. Canterbury Downs. Tickets available May 29.

Bayfront Blues Fest - Aug 14-16
Performance schedule available May 20. Bayfront Park, Duluth 3-day adv. \$21, 3-day reg. \$27, single \$10

Minnesota State Fair - Aug.- Sept.
The State Fair provides endless entertainment as well as big name performances.
Aug. 29: Kentucky Headhunters
Aug 31: Wallflowers
Sept 2&4: Johnny Lang
Sept 4: Bonnie Raitt
Watch for further information as it becomes available.

CONCERTS

June 5&6: Semisonic 7 p.m. 21+ First Avenue, Mpls. \$12/15 at door
June 7: 6 p.m. All ages \$10

June 9: Jimmy Page and Robert Plant 7:30 p.m. Target Center, Mpls.



Sarah McLachlan

Photo / Tony Bruno

\$30/45
June 30: Pearl Jam 7:30 p.m. Target Center \$23
July 17: Tori Amos 8 p.m. Northrup Auditorium, Mpls. \$25
July 21: The B-52's with the Pretenders 5 p.m. Midway Stadium, Mpls. \$25/30
July 29: Janet Jackson with Usher 8 p.m. Target Center \$23.50/73.50
July 31: Spice Girls 7:30 p.m. Target Center \$28.50/48.50
Aug. 1: Phish
Alpine Valley, E. Troy, Wis. Tickets by mail. Ticketmaster June 6
Aug 3: Joan Jett 9 p.m. 21+ First Avenue, Mpls. \$12/15 at door
Aug 10: Burning Spear 9 p.m. 21+ First Avenue, Mpls. \$12/15 at door

*All tickets are available through Ticketmaster unless otherwise noted.

RANDOM NOTES

Smokin' Grooves Tour featuring Busta Rhymes, Wyclef Jean, Public Enemy and Cypress Hill. Tour dates and ticket information TBA.
The "Godzilla" soundtrack is due out May 19. Artists included, but not limited to, are Rage Against the Machine, Puff Daddy with Jimmy Page, Foo Fighters, Green Day and Jamiroquai.
"The X-Files: The Album" featuring Sarah McLachlan, the Cure, Foo Fighters, Soul Coughing, Bjork and others is due in stores June 2. The film, "X-Files: Fight the Future" comes to theaters June 19.
The Smashing Pumpkins' long-awaited new album, "Adore," is expected in stores June 2.

Compiled by A&E editor Erika Schumacher.

ATTENDING COMMENCEMENT?

DECC Parking Will Be Scarce

- Commencement begins at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 23 at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center (DECC).
- Please arrive no later than 1:30 p.m.!
- **USE THE NORTH PIONEER HALL ENTRANCE (SEE ARROW).**
- Because of another commencement at the DECC parking will be extremely tight. Consider having someone drop you and your guests off, park downtown, and use the skywalk back to the DECC.

(Limited concessions will be offered)

UMD GRADUATES ENTER HERE

FIFTH AVENUE WEST



LAKE SUPERIOR-BAYSIDE

Inspiration nation: The making of...

Editor's note: This is the 13th and final installment of a series dedicated to living life your way. It is an excerpt from the opening scene of a soon to be released* independent film.

Darkness surrounds a male figure illuminated only by a red neon sign. He takes a long pull off a cigarette. Exhaling a cloud of smoke he begins talking like warm maple syrup.

When the human body is deprived of oxygen there are three stages it goes through before it stops functioning.

A struggle to breathe, pure panic and the realization of death. Having your life flash before your eyes is optional I'm told.

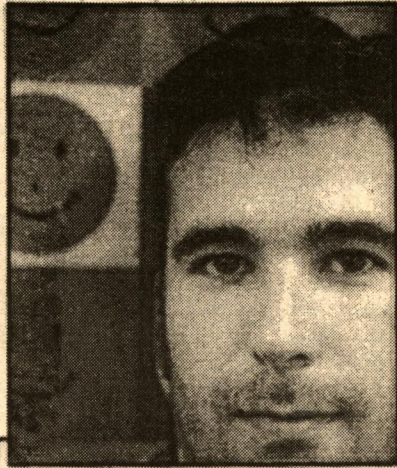
But the same way our bodies need oxygen our minds need inspiration to keep them healthy.

Every decision we make is inspired by someone or something.

The day I decided to make macaroni and cheese with chocolate milk was one of those decisions. I wish I would have done a background check on my inspiration for that moment.

It's almost like an old wives tale that people believe all inspirations are healthy.

I mean, what inspired Van



Tony Bruno

Gogh to cut off his ear and send it to his woman?

Was it love? Was it insanity? Or was it an experience Van Gogh had that inspired him?

It seems in this day and age there are so many tainted inspirations fluttering about, no one is safe to make a rational decision.

Not to say people from older generations can make rational decisions. An example of that would be leaders of institutions or parents.

But think about it, what good inspirations are out there that aren't tainted?

With each step the human race takes towards goodness we realize a stride was taken back to evilness when it's all said and done.

Negative events are amplified and after a positive event, the dirt diggers go in to rain on some one's parade.

I'd hate to sound like a crazy conspiracy person, but honestly, what truly good thing has happened lately?

Oh sure, we landed on the moon, but that triumph walks hand in hand with evil because some smart-ass had to claim it was all staged in a movie studio.

So if it's true opposites really do attract then we could have a totally new way of thinking here.

Do something good and something bad will happen. Do something bad, something good will happen.

And here's the unproven kicker. You could do something bad that's fun and something good will happen.

"Number people" say every problem in life can be solved by mathematics.

Well, if A equals B and B equals C then A equals C - which should prove that my equation works, until somebody tells us one plus one doesn't equal two.

If you need further proof, just think about people who do bad things and end up in front of decent people in the line of life. Every body knows one of them.

Yeah, there are a lot of variables that could come into play, but by picking the right inspiration you could avoid any...how should I put this...any unpleasant side effects.

I have experienced all sorts of inspirations in different situations, but I haven't always acted on them.

Our lives are swimming in inspiration. We smell, taste, hear, feel, see and dream inspirations. Without these inspirations we would cease to exist.

We just have to admit there are stronger forces at work. You either got it or you've lost it.

Either way, I'm going to have one crazy summer acting on most of my inspirations, and who knows, maybe this summer will last a lifetime.

The camera retreats as he exhales. He walks to a door that has eye-stinging sunlight coming through a barred window. He puts his cigarette out on the wall, smiles and opens the door.

Bruno is the A & E Editor of the UMD Statesman. He also loves Amy, one of his inspirations. Roll the Credits.



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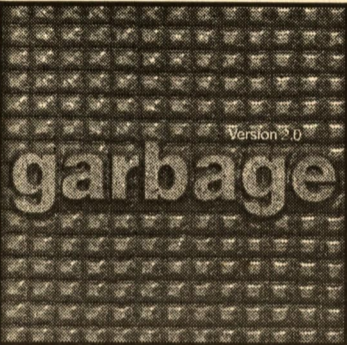
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Garbage's treasure and trash; the return of reggae and DMB does it again

By Dylan Lewis
Staff Writer

Garbage "Version 2.0" (Almo)

Garbage's follow-up to their 1995 debut improves upon the best part of the first album: pulsating techno beats coupled with Shirley Manson's vocals.



Adding two or three more layers to their whirring, warped, far-off sound, Garbage lays down a slickly produced sonic area for Manson to sneer her brooding sexual innuendo.

With a recipe that's simple for making music which really sets itself a little apart from anything else, you'd think Garbage could pop out an album every few months.

That's the problem. As mind-bending as "Version 2.0" sounds, extended listening results in it sounding a little dull.

If you could throw odds and ends into a computer and have it spit out music, this would be it; leaving this album aptly named.

Dave Matthews Band "Before These Crowded Streets" (RCA)

"Before These Crowded Streets," the latest from the ever-appreciated DMB, happily holds a few surprises.

The first album actually born in the studio rather than

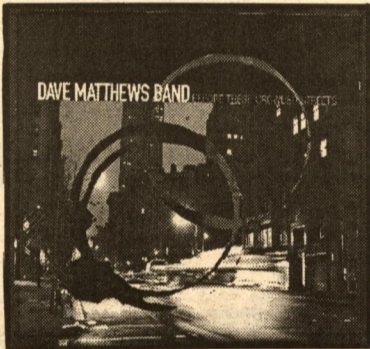
hammered out of set lists on the road, the lyrics and mood of much of "Crowded Streets" are visibly more dark, moody and introspective.

Again DMB proves their knack for spreading themselves in different directions effortlessly, from the playful sexuality of "Rapunzel" to the angry social comment "Don't Drink the Water."

"The Last Stop" stands out as the most ambitious move with its spooky Middle Eastern feel. Their songs still have the disjointed free spirit of jazz in a body of music which is poetic yet accessible.

But like never before Matthews' lyrics, even the melodies seem familiar and close. Tracks like "Stay (Wasting Time)" and "Crush" can feel like your own recycled memories set to music.

Other memorable tracks on an album that will be looked back on as one of DMB's best include "The Dreaming Tree" and "Pig."



Finley Quaye "Maverick A Strike" (Epic)

Whatever happened to reggae?

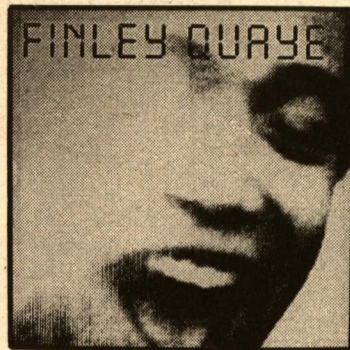
Once the herb-soaked rock steady of Bob Marley or Burning Spear delineated into the wall vibrating dance hall of Shabba Ranks and Supercat, roots reggae with a soul became hard to come by.

That's where Finley Quaye comes in. The half-Scottish, half-Ghanian has made an

album worth a listen.

With a truly unique accent, the multi-instrumental Quaye immerses a voice the mighty Bob himself would be proud of in a hypnotic, skanky blend of dub, rock and electronica.

Experimenting with microphone filters, weird sound effects and reverberations and never



letting up the steady rhythm, stand-outs like "Ultra Stimulation" and "Supreme I Preme" are funky, bass heavy and trippy all at once.

Beware if you don't dig slow and low love songs, but hitting the skip button a few times makes "Maverick A Strike" good for those late night/early morning sessions.

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For the way you Live

Movies: Learn all about this summer's movie releases with A&E's own Paul and Mike

Movies from 14

One would have to believe, though, that after "The Fifth Element" and "The Jackal," Bruce Willis is due for a decent and worthwhile film.

Paul: What can I say, "Armageddon" will be filled with over-the-top action. It will be undoubtedly the thrill ride of the summer. Huge stars and huge asteroids will make for an explosive July 4. The plot will be comic book thin, the thrills cheap, but at least the acting will be respectable, maybe. The truth is that the testosterone-driven Jerry Bruckheimer has let his id loose again. His last movie, "Con Air," was filled with nothing but cheap thrills. I only hope that he has given "Armageddon" some semblance of a cohesive story line.

The biggest gun of this summer does not come from a lizard, an asteroid or even the combo of Gibson and Glover. The most powerful movie is in the hands of two Oscar heavies, Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg. "Saving Private Ryan" focuses on the personal story of an army company, led by Hanks, that is trying to rescue paratrooper Ryan (Matt Damon).

This moving story should satisfy every audience. The emotional drama carried by

Hanks should provide some actual acting during July. And even those who crave summer action will be touched by the epic WWII battles that never forget the truly heroic soldiers.

Mike: A solid story, solid acting and legendary directing make "Saving Private Ryan" an inevitable hit amidst the assortment of hits and misses freckling the summer months. Spielberg can wind a tale like no other; but combine this with the incredible cast and there is virtually no way this film can lose. Matt Damon returns after an Oscar nominated performance in "Good Will Hunting." Tom Sizemore has proven himself a solid supporting actor and I cannot wait to see Edward Burns perform. After two successful runs writing, directing, and acting in "The Brothers McMullen" and "She's the One," Burns relinquishes the reigns and assumes the role of a supporting actor.

Topping off the cast is the presence of Tom Hanks. Not only will he bring his typical, ground-breaking performance, but should also provide an abundance of dramatic energy from which his younger supporting cast can feed.

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'Strange Snow' isn't fluffy theater

By Amy Bowman
Staff Writer

"Strange Snow" will arrive at UMD soon... No, I'm not talking about the weather forecast here. I'm talking about the forecast for UMD Theater's next production to be performed in the Dudley Experimental Theater.

Directed by Christopher Boldon, a senior theater major, the play is his directorial debut. He chose the play because of his experience in the Army Reserves.

The production is about two Vietnam vets, Megs and Dave, who become friends during the war but go their separate ways after they return to America.

Upon returning they both struggle to deal with the memories and the grief over losing their close friend Bobby.

Bobby was the one who had insisted that when they all returned to America they would see a Red Sox game at Fenway Park and go fishing together.

These plans dissipated when Megs and Dave lose contact after becoming truck drivers, each heading down his

own lonely road. Dave turns to alcohol to deal with his problems. And Megs creates his own problems, putting his hands through glass and getting in fights he knows he can't win as he suffers from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

Despite the heavy subject, the play is quite humorous. According to Boldon, "It's a dramatic play with many, many funny moments."

Through prayer, Megs eventually decides that if Bobby's death is going to mean something, he has to make something of his life for Bobby's sake.

Megs starts dealing with his problems and eventually ends up on Dave's front doorstep reminding him of the fishing trip they had planned to take.

The two reunite and Megs meets and falls in love with Dave's sister Martha. The three form a circle of friendship that allows each of them to make dramatic lifestyle changes with the help of each other. According to Boldon, the message of the play is that, "anytime you make a decision



Martha and Megs confront conflict in 'Strange Snow.'

Photo \ Josh Grenier

that's going to change your lifestyle you need other people to help you out. But ultimately you have to make the decision yourself."

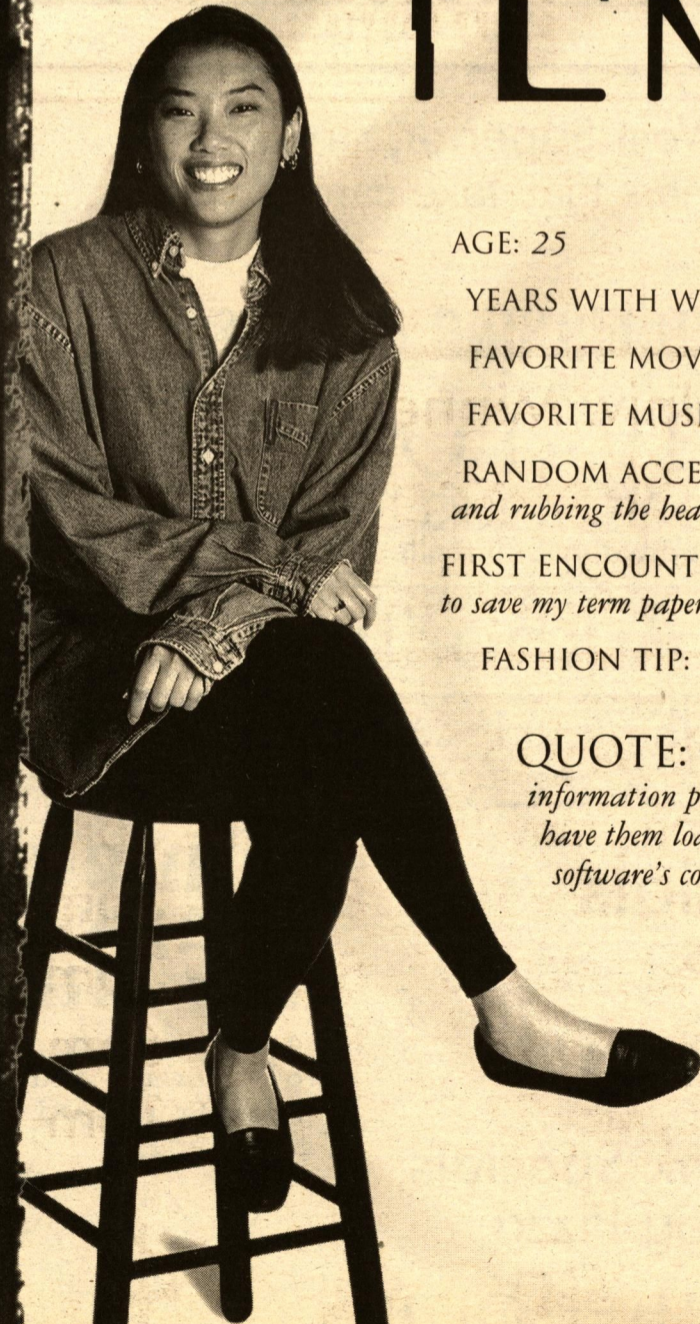
The play's title came from a quote in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Nights

Dream," referring to the new beginning that a fresh snow creates.

To experience a story of new beginnings created by the power of friendship, head to MPAC for the final snow of the year, "Strange Snow."

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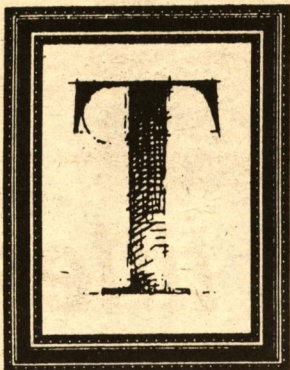
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UMD STATESMAN

SPORTS

Track brings home pair of NSIC titles

By Cameron Macht
Staff Writer

Too many titles, too little time.

High winds and cold temperatures could not slow the UMD track team down as the men sprinted to their sixth consecutive Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship and the women held on to their fifth straight crown.

Eric Hanson was named the Outstanding Athlete of the Meet following one of the strongest all-around performances in UMD history. Hanson smashed three conference records, three school records, and finished first in four different events.

He started the meet by anchoring the 4x100-meter relay team, which set a new conference and school record at 40.63, provisionally qualifying the team for the NCAA Division II National Outdoor Meet. Hanson, Jared Nerison, John Hansen and Eric Farnum turned in the fifth best time in the nation this spring.

"I think they're in for sure," said coach John Fulkrod. "I'll be dumbfounded if they don't get in with 40.63." The NCAA automatic bid cut off is at 40.50.

Hanson followed up that performance with a gold medal, a conference and a school record 21.57 in the 200-meter dash. He shattered



Photo / Samantha Turnock

Track participants sprint to the finish line in the 800-meter race during the NSIC tournament.

the old mark by an unbelievable two second margin.

But that wasn't even his money event. Hanson has earned his bread and butter in the 400-meter dash all year, and this weekend was no exception. He stole his own school record back by ripping off an NSIC best 47.83.

He closed out the meet by closing out the 4x400-meter relay team, which turned in a

3:20.34, over six seconds ahead of the runner-up squad. Unfortunately, teammate Kris Brevik re-injured his hamstring in the second leg.

Brevik walked away with the 800-meter race, crossing the line in 1:53.53 despite the fact that he hadn't run the race in a month. It was his second consecutive 800-meter title. However, Brevik's hamstring leaves his chance at Nationals, and that of the 4x400 team, in

limbo.

On the other hand, fellow sprinter Jared Nerison continued his strong return from an injury suffered during the indoor track season. Nerison also hit the National Provisional Qualifying time with an unthinkable 10.55 in the 100-meter dash. The junior led a 1-2-3 sweep of the event with his and the school's best time ever.

Hansen and Farnum

followed right on his heels in the 100, proving UMD's dominance in the sprints. Nerison also finished second behind Hanson in the 200, while Hansen grabbed third.

Like Hanson, Katie Huntley received consideration for Outstanding Athlete of the Meet, following her wins in the 1500 and the 3000. Huntley was money in the 3000, winning by over 10 seconds. She led teammates Lori Scharpen and Brandy Griffith to a clean sweep of the event.

Huntley was automatic in the 1500 as well, easily earning the gold medal. She paced Janova Peterson into third and Amanda Clerc into fourth in the same race.

Lori Schmidt did the same in the 800, leading teammates Jana Berryman and Steph Jensen to third and fourth in another UMD beating.

Beth Howard continued her super spring, easily winning the hammer throw and taking third in the shot put. Howard is currently ranked fourth in the nation (Div. II) in the hammer.

Geoff Byram duplicated Howard's efforts in the men's hammer throw, destroying the conference mark by 15 feet. He missed the NCAA Provisional mark by only 5 inches.

Track to 24

Doell accepts offer; says goodbye to UMD

By Paul LaTour
Staff Writer

The big guy in Section 28 at the DECC will have to come up with something new to bellow next season.

Howls of "Dooooellllll" will no longer be heard during Bulldog hockey games after Curtis Doell decided to forego his final two years of eligibility for a shot at the pros.

Doell, 21, signed a three-year contract with the NHL's Florida Panthers on May 9, ending his UMD career.

Financial terms were not disclosed, but because multiple teams were vying for his services, Doell's agent Neil Sheehy said he "did well for himself."

For the 6-foot-1, 220-pound defenseman from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, the NHL has been a lifelong dream.

"Every Canadian kid dreams of this; it's been a dream of mine and now it's actually a reality," Doell said Monday after the news was released.

"I had a lump in my throat from the excitement of the negotiations, but I'm going to miss Duluth. I've made an amazing number of friends here. It's going to be hard to say goodbye."

But for Doell, it was time to move on.

"When I first came here, I planned to stay for four years, but after I got this opportunity I couldn't resist the move and took advantage of it," he said.

Twice passed over in the NHL amateur draft, Doell was a free agent and had nine teams express interest in him; five offered contracts.

Sheehy credited coach Mike Sertich and the UMD program for turning Doell into a player that commanded that much attention from the NHL.

"Nobody thought Curtis could play then, and now, two years later, he signed. That's a tribute to Mike Sertich and the UMD program to develop a guy like that," said Sheehy, who also represents UMD alumni Taras Lendzyk, Chris Lindberg and 1994 Hobey Baker winner Chris Marinucci.

He's not abandoning Duluth completely, though, as he intends to complete his degree in exercise science by taking classes during the summers.

"It was a deal I made with my father. The big thing with my dad was that if I left school, I had to promise him I'd get my degree," Doell said.

Doell signed a two-way contract, meaning he will earn

less if he is sent to the minors.

That part of the deal was standard since the NHL made it mandatory for any player under 25 years old to sign a two-way deal.

His departure leaves a huge void at the blueline for UMD, reminiscent of Rick Mrozik's exodus before last season began.

Recruiting for next season is completed and it leaves UMD with Bert Gilling, Jesse Fibiger, Craig Pierce and WCHA all-rookie team member Ryan Coole as the only players with experience on the back line. Pierce saw action in just nine games.

Doell accumulated 15 goals and 43 assists for 58 points in 76 games for the Bulldogs. His 120 penalty minutes last season were the second most in school history for a single season.

After his freshman year he was named to the WCHA All-Rookie Team, a first for a UMD defenseman.

The feeling of loss will be mutual between Doell and the community.

"Duluth gave me an opportunity and I furthered my education and my hockey career. I'm going to miss the whole atmosphere," he said.

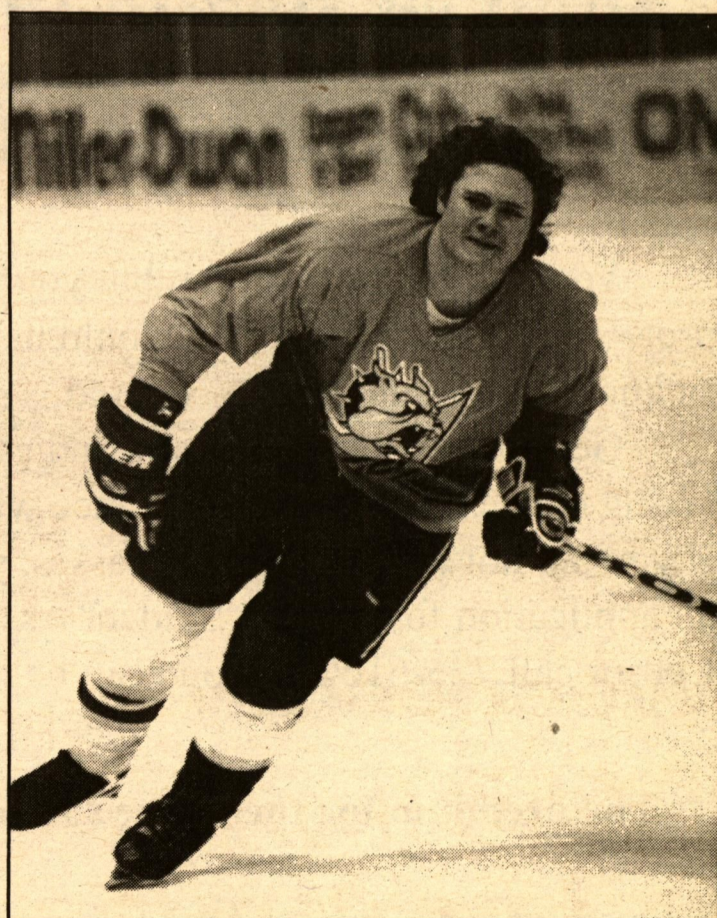


Photo / Samantha Turnock

Sophomore defenseman Curtis Doell has forgone his final two years of eligibility at UMD to join the Florida Panthers.

Baseball breaks school record for wins

By Brent M. Dawes
Staff Writer

The UMD baseball team may have finished third in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference tournament last weekend, but as far as the overall season is concerned, they finished on top.

The squad, which was picked to finish fourth or fifth in the NSIC, finished one game behind Winona State in the standings. The Warriors won both the NSIC regular season title and the tournament trophy this year.

"We played great all season long," UMD coach Scott Hanna said. "We have nothing to feel bad about. We weren't expected to do as well as we did, so I am very proud of the whole team."

The tournament found the 'Dogs in a second seed position, a position they earned throughout their record breaking season.

The team won their first game of the tourney on Thursday against Southwest State. Chris Swiatkiewicz won his 11th game of the season (11-1, a new UMD record for wins) by giving up only three hits in the 8-0 triumph. His 1.79 earned run average led the team and the NSIC.

"We came out strong, just like we did all season long," said senior Swiatkiewicz. "We just ran into some tough teams in the last tournament."

Teams like Winona State and Southwest State came back to haunt the Bulldogs. After winning their first game, UMD battled WSU, a team they split with during the regular season 3-3.

Unfortunately for the 'Dogs, Winona had everything going for them, as bloop singles and infield hits kept finding holes. Down only 3-0 going into

the seventh inning, WSU opened the floodgates on UMD by scoring nine runs.

The 16-1 eventual loss put the Bulldogs one fault away from elimination.

"The score doesn't really tell the whole story," Hanna said. "We played well, they just hit the ball in the right spots."

In the losers bracket, UMD found themselves pitted against Southwest State again on Saturday.

The Bulldogs held a 1-0 lead with two innings to play when SWSU scored nine runs. The 9-1 loss sent the 'Dogs packing and ended their season at a 32-15.

During the season, 14 individual Bulldog records were broken, including number of victories in one season and team batting average (.303).

In addition, 18 team records were shattered, including games played, consecutive wins and home runs.

Junior catcher Ryan Skubic led the team with 10 home runs, 61 RBI and a .379 batting average.

Senior outfielder Matt Johnson batted .341 with 20 doubles and nine home runs. His 59 hits and 106 total bases led the team. He also set a Bulldog record with 46 doubles in his college career.

Senior second baseman Craig Liebaert set a UMD record for career walks with 77. Liebaert batted .333 on the season.

"Overall we had one of the best seasons I have experienced," Hanna said. "We had a great bunch of guys and they broke a lot of records. I consider the season a great success."

WSU, SSU and UMD were all ranked in the top 10 in the Midwestern region, with WSU

ranked No. 2, SSU No. 5 and UMD No. 8.

"Our team broke a lot of records because we got along so well," said senior first baseman Mac Noland. "It was just fun to go out and play everyday."

"The younger guys will have the experience of this season to grow by," Hanna added.

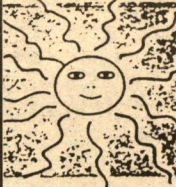
Johnson, Skubic, Liebaert,

Swiatkiewicz and Jed Meyer were all named to the NSIC all-conference team.

"This was probably the best

team I have ever played for," Skubic said. "Everyone on the team are friends and coach Hanna is great. I am really happy with the whole season."

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-SPORTS SHORTS-

Puttin' on The Dog

The UMD Athletic Department and the Bulldog Club will host the first annual All-Sports Banquet on May 17th.

The Banquet, which has been titled "Puttin on the Dog," will be held in the Kirby Ballroom, 3rd floor, Kirby Student Center. Social hour will begin at 4 p.m. with dinner being served at 5 p.m. A dance will follow after the awards presentation.

Special recognition will be given to conference honorees, senior athletes, two E.L. "Duce" Rasmussen Award winners (awarded annually to the top scholar Ateles at UMD) and the most valuable players from each of the Bulldog varsity sports teams.

There will also be a presentation of the inaugural

Bruce Bennett Service Award and the Marsh Nelson Bulldog Award.

Athletic Rummage Sale

Hundreds of sports items, including game-worn Bulldog hockey jerseys, will go on sale Monday, May 18, when the UMD Athletic Department holds it's first ever Athletic Rummage Sale.

The event will run from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Sports and Health Center Arena.

Stromme stays

Karen Stromme, UMD's women's hoops coach will stay at UMD after turning down an offer to coach Division I UW-Green Bay.

Stromme credited UMD Athletic Director Bob Corran for her decision, citing the University's commitment to

women's sports.

Dukes set to open camp

The Northern League Champion Duluth-Superior Dukes will open camp at Wade Stadium May 14 at 10 a.m.

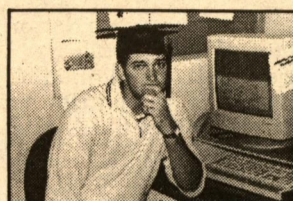
Practices will last until 2 p.m. and they are open to the public.

Shanahan, Peca shine

Former St. Louis Blues winger, Brendan Shanahan broke the hearts of the fans who once loved him, firing home the game-winning goal in the second overtime to lift the Red Wings over the Blues Wednesday night, 3-2.

Michael Peca scored his game-winner in the second overtime, also, to give his Sabres a commanding 3-0 series lead over the Montreal Canadians.

No More Talking...



Brent M. "Dooley" Dawes

So this is it. For the past year, I have written everything I know, everything I thought I knew and the reasons behind my messed up thoughts for everyone on this campus to see. I have experienced more working at this paper than I probably would have just being a college student. It's funny, but I may actually miss this stuff. Ok, maybe not the reading or taking tests part of the deal, but in general, I will miss living the college life.

It's funny when you think about it. After four years of trying to find out exactly who I am and what I want to be, I still have no clue.

Sometimes I think I am just as confused about life as was when I first came to college. I'm still floating around with my head cut off like I did when I was a freshman, not knowing where I will be or *what I am going to do to for the rest of my natural life* after graduation.

But that's just it. Maybe I don't know, but I do have the rest of my life to figure it out. College has at least given me that much. Nobody is really going to care whether I got a C in jazz studies or an A in public speaking. I think it's the way you can handle yourself in tough situations and the people you experienced those things with that are the main things college teaches. Maybe someday a possible employer will find out that I have more people skills than book knowledge and hire me. I can dream.

I don't really care where my path of life takes me, as long as I'm happy with what I do. As long as I can make my \$18,000 and be happy with the people around me, then I'm in the right profession. Even though it would be nice to make more...

I hate to get sappy with a farewell column that sums up what this place has given to me, but it's tough. All the people that have put up with all my bullshit and sarcastic remarks are the people I will be friends with the rest of my life. I can only hope that they feel the same way. And if not, they weren't the friends I thought they were anyway. But I have confidence.

As I make my way down the walkway next Saturday to get that piece of paper I have paid thousands of dollars to obtain, I will be thinking about the beginning of a future, instead of an end to another era. This place was only the beginning for me. I still have a few more sarcastic remarks for the people I have yet to meet in this lifetime.

So maybe nobody will remember the things I have done during my college experience, or even remember me, but as long as one person read what I had to say or shared a beer with me and took something from that, then I consider myself a success.

I know I have given everyone a hard time, whether it be fellow *Statesman* workers or roommates, but it's just my way of showing my appreciation to you all. Don't take it to heart.

My philosophy on life is that it is too damn short. If you worry about too many things, you will work yourself into a depression and sooner or later you will shrivel up and die. Live the way you want to live, think the thoughts you want to think and use your voice as much as you can. And, oh yeah, never eat yellow snow, even if someone dared you to.

So that's it. I'm done talking. I'll wrap my sports editor job up and my college experience and place it on my resume. I will walk away from UMD knowing that I helped make a difference at this school. Maybe I didn't, but I had a hell of a time trying.

I really don't know where I will be after this whole growing-up thing is over, but I can say that I will know how to stand-up for myself when I need to. The friends I have made and the teachers that have supported me throughout my four years have been "experience" enough for me to know that I am the only one who can determine my own future.

So stand up, voice your opinions, get involved. Life is too short not to.

And after I get that diploma, I will know that there are way too many things I have yet to experience and that the end of college is just the beginning.

Goodbye UMD and all the friends and people I have met along the way. I'm done talking...for now.

bdawes wants to thank his parents for the opportunity to be the fool he really is. Especially dad, the No.1 fool.

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Track: Hanson earns outstanding athlete honors

From 21

Jason Rodewald and Troy Breitlow also earned gold medals in the field, with Rodewald dominating the discus and Breitlow launching the shot put.

Eric Lundberg snuck between the two, grabbing second in the shot put, before throwing the javelin. Lundberg threw a personal best 172'6" to secure the silver medal.

Steve Sneide scored a slew of points for the Bulldogs, leaping to first in the high jump, third in the long jump, and fourth in the triple jump.

UMD placed two more athletes in the triple jump, led by Jeremy Magnuson in second place and Rob Gillis in third.

But make no mistake, the distance runners pulled out the victory for the women. Laura Freiburger and Sara Bolgren turned in gutsy performances in the 10000-meter race, seizing the top two spots. Griffith and Jaime Miller earned second and third in a grueling 5000-meter run.

Mike Nelson, Mitch Kimmes and Nick Haglund all pulled out personal bests in the

10000-meter run, with Nelson finishing second overall.

Dave Duede, Tim Rand and Jason Holton all contributed in the distance events, including Duede's and Holton's personal bests in the 5000, and Holton's second place finish in the 1500.

Ryan Marshall broke out with another clutch performance in the 800. Marshall snagged third behind Brevik in an outstanding race. Jeff Hansen also had an excellent race, securing second place in the 400.

Teammates Shane Ilstrup and Tony Brandel also excelled in the hurdles, with Ilstrup snagging second and Brandel chugging to third in the 110-meter highs.

Steffanie Borck made her presence felt in the triple jump with a season best 35'3" mark, good enough for the gold. Jackie Lien grabbed sixth in the same event.

Borck and Jill Klotz both cleared 5' to tie for third in the high jump. Suzanne Sanders brought home fifth in the discus.

The pole vaulters captured

UMD's last clean sweep of the meet, with Kurt Riska, Dan Shroyer and Scott Trombley claiming the top three spots.

Duluth piled up 336 points in the event, compared to 124 for second place Bemidji State for one of the most lopsided NSIC wins in front of the home crowd.

The women's meet was supposed to be a blow-out, but instead ended up being close.

"Northern State is creeping up on us," said Fulkrod.

UMD athletes will get two more shots at a berth to the National meet when they travel to St. Thomas today and the Twin Cities on Saturday. The 4x100-meter relay team and Beth Howard have already earned their spots.

The women's team will lose at least eight top notch athletes from the NSIC Championship squad. The men said goodbye to at least five contributors.

Still, the Bulldogs witnessed a changing of the guard, as emerging superstars like Hanson, Brevik, Nerison, Schmidt, Huntley and Howard

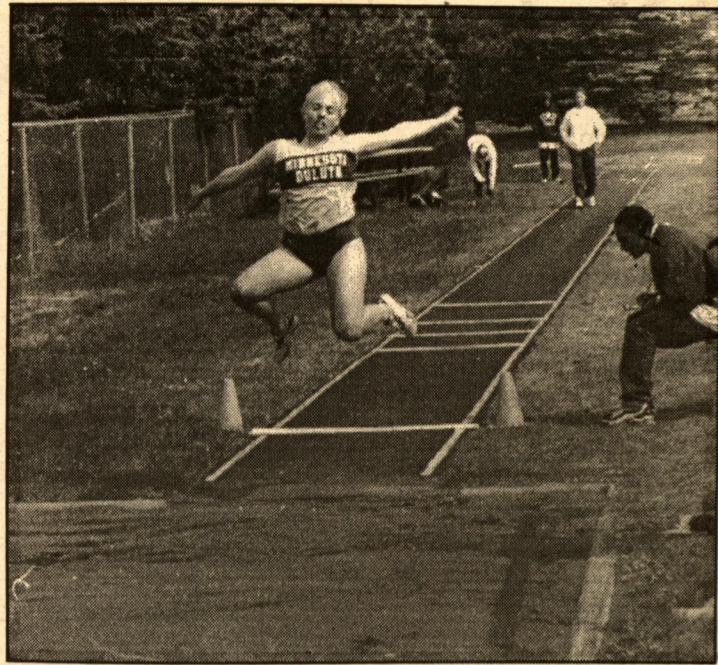


Photo / Samantha Turnock

UMD's Steffanie Borck makes an attempt at the women's long jump. The Bulldogs travel to St. Thomas today for another meet.

kept UMD on top.

Fulkrod believes that the team will be very competitive again next year, despite the losses to graduation and transfer.

"I look for everybody to keep getting better and better.

Basically I think our men are going to be really loaded next year," added Fulkrod.

The Bulldogs will compete for their seventh straight men's conference championship next year, while the women will reach for their sixth straight trophy.

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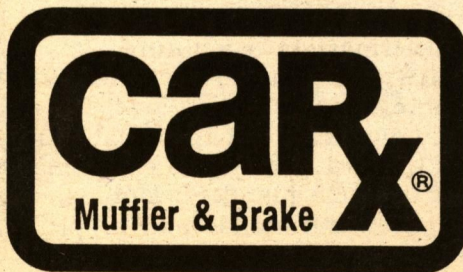
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I-M playoffs heat up

By Jayson Hron
Staff Writer

It's been another exciting year of intramural sports here at UMD, but now it's time for one last I/M report as the school year comes to a close, along with the playoffs.

Soccer leads off the report this week as Beaver F.C. trounced Feel Free 7-0, Omnipotent Cognomen topped Bolshevik 5-2, Bob's Burgers outlasted Manchester United 3-2, Asadachi fell to Inter 98's 2-0, No Soup for You won in a sudden death shootout, 3-2, over D.C. Chicken and W.B.F.C. defeated Katana, 4-1.

Other soccer winners included Electric Psycho, Diamond Disciples, Word, The Reef, Disgruntled Zamboni Drivers and the Strikers.

Volleyball narrowed down it's playoff brackets as Team 2029 beat Bigger Than Yours, Lemon Jello took out We Want the Refs, Back Attack Again outlasted Good Grief, Harry Napsac fell to the Diamond Cutters, Nuts & Bolts tromped Velocity and Team Tash defeated Out By Inches when the OBI players were forced to forfeit the third game to play softball.

Last Monday night was

softball night as the teams battled for playoff seeding.

Hot Business started things off with a forfeit victory over Pants Off 'Em, Last Chance topped Plucky Freedom, 9-3, the Yeah-Hoos edged the Beaners, 13-12, the IV Misfits got past Soft Hits, 14-11, Chunky Soup beat Smack Daddy's, 7-5, and Little Full squeezed by MOFOS, 6-5.

The prime time games began with Benchwarmer's Revenge sliding past Ketchup Whata Scam by forfeit, Dipped & Battered dropped the Regulators, 15-8, Great White Hype won by forfeit over the Flaming Ninjas, Greasy Ferrets canned the Pickleheads, 16-12, ITK got by Have Another, Papa Merdas lost to the Players, 12-2, and the Free Agents crushed Booty Call, 16-4.

Playoff Championships are scheduled for Thursday night in the Co-Rec Gold division, featuring Out By Inches who will be gunning for yet another title as they take on Touch the Heinie.

Men's Gold is down to it's final four, and the championship game is scheduled for Thursday night.

Good luck to all the softball teams competing for the championship this week.

GO AHEAD...

THE UMD STATESMAN IS NOW HIRING REPORTERS FOR NEWS, A&E AND SPORTS FOR FALL OF 1998. STOP IN 118 KSC TO PICK UP AN APPLICATION.

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- CAMPUS BRIEFS -

Intl. Brown Bag

Clay Keller, associate professor in the Department of Education, will present "Living In and Learning From Another Culture," today at noon in Ballroom A.

He will talk about his experiences as a visiting Fulbright professor at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim, Norway, and his family's six-month stay in that country.

Outdoor Program

*Women at Ely's Peak - today, 2-6 p.m., \$12 UMD students/\$30 others, SpHC Lobby.

*North Shore Climbing - Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$30 UMD students/\$55 others, SpHC Lobby.

*North Shore Pleasure Pedal - Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., \$10 UMD students/\$17 others, meet in front of SpHC.

*Intermediate Fly Fishing School - depart Friday, May 29, 7 a.m. and return Sunday, May 31, 5 p.m., \$130 per person, meet in front of SpHC.

Call 726-6533 or visit our registration office in the SpHC Lobby, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Biology Seminars

"Greenhouse Studies of Sphagnum Papillosum for Commercial Harvest and Peatland Restoration" will be presented by Kurt Johnson, Master's Degree candidate, today at 3:15 p.m., in LSci 175.

UMD graduate student M. Rebecca Forman, will present "Dispersal of Bythotrephes Cederstroemi (Schoedler) From Lake Superior to Inland Lakes in Northeastern Minnesota," Friday at 3 p.m., in LSci 175.

All-Sport Banquet

The UMD Athletic Department is holding its first-ever All-Sport Banquet to honor all of its athletes on Sunday beginning at 4 p.m., in the Sports and Health Center, ice rink level.

Tickets may be purchased from Lynne Erickson, 170 SpHC, 726-8169, email ath@d.umn.edu. Cost is \$20 per person.

The program will feature a slide show produced by three University students and presentation of awards to all senior athletes, team MVPs, recipients of the E.L. "Duce" Rasmussen Award and the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award. In addition, two new awards, the Bruce Bennett Service Award and the Marsh Nelson Bulldog Award will be presented for the first time.

Annual Art Students Exhibition

The 1998 Annual Art Students Exhibition will be held through Sunday in the Tweed Museum of Art.

This annual juried exhibition presents artwork by UMD students working in the areas of photography, graphic design, painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, fibers and the more experimental forms of video, mixed media and installation art.

Music Dept.

UMD Opera Theatre will present "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in MPAC.

Call 726-8208 or 726-8565 for information on admission costs.

Exit Interview

Are you graduating, leaving UMD or transferring? Please schedule an exit interview for your student loans.

Call 8103 or stop by DADB 129. This is a **must do** before leaving UMD if you have student loans.

Important financial aid information

To all students who applied for financial aid for 1998-99:

Have you been looking for your award letter from the financial aid office for the 1998-99 academic year? Unfortunately, the entire University of Minnesota system has experienced computer problems that have caused delays in getting one to you.

We do expect to have one to you the first part of June, but this will be after most of you have left school to go home for the summer, moved because of a job or to spend your summer doing something really fun.

Please, before you leave, make sure that we have an address where we can send your award letter. You can make a change to your address through the Student Access System, at the Campus Center Information Desk of if you prefer, stop by the Student Assistance Center, CTr 21 and the staff will be happy to make the change for you.

Legal Aid

Legal Aid is available for all students every Monday night from 7-9 p.m.. Please sign up in advance with Mary Jo Bowman in the Student Association office at 7170.

University Senate and Student Senate meetings

Meetings of the Student Senate and University Senate will be held today in 25 Law Building, Minneapolis campus, with a telephone connection to the proceedings in the **Garden Room**.

The **Student Senate** will convene at 11:30 a.m. Its agenda will include election of the Student Senate Chair and Vice Chair for 1998-99, discussion and action on standing rules for the Student and student eligibility requirements for the Senate, a discussion with Professor Fred Morrison regarding constitutional and bylaw amending procedures, a discussion with Vice Provost Craig Swan on tuition, and reports from the Student Legislative Coalition and Constitutional Review Committee.

The **University Senate** will begin at approximately 3 p.m., immediately following the Twin Cities Campus Assembly meeting. Its agenda includes discussion and action on constitutional and bylaw amendments, proposed amendments to the Conflict of Interest Policy, a Policy on Degrees with Distinction and Degrees with Honors, and a resolution from the Social Concerns Committee. President Yudof will also provide his quarterly report followed by a question and answer period.

The full agendas for these meetings are located on the University Senate Web page at the following URLs:

University Senate
www.umn.edu/usenate/
u.senate/senagenda.html

Student Senate:
www.umn.edu/usenate/student_senate/stuagenda1.html

and paper copies are available in the Dean's Office of the School of Medicine.

UMD Rec Sports

On April 25 the annual UMD Spring 5K was held. This year was the biggest ever. The route was new and the money was used for a great cause. This race successfully raised \$1,500 for the Bethany Crisis Center.

The Spring Thaw Triathlon took place on May 10. There was a record number of participants. It was great weather and a lot of fun.

Thank you to all of the participants in the races, and a special thanks to the volunteers who put their hearts into helping these events record the largest turnout in the history of the races.

Dennis Brissett Memorial Lecture

Dr. Charles Edgley, Oklahoma State University Professor of Sociology, will be the first lecturer of The Dennis Brissett Memorial Lecture Series Thursday, May 21, at 3 p.m., in Med 141.

Dr. Edgley will speak about "A Nation of Meddlers," the book he and Brissett were writing at the time of Brissett's death. The book is due out this summer.

Dr. Dennis Brissett was a faculty member in the Department of Behavioral Sciences at the UMD School of Medicine from 1972-1996 when he retired shortly before his death. The Dennis Brissett Memorial Lecture Series reflects his interest in the sociology of everyday life. The series is presented annually, alternating between UMD and other sites.

Dr. Edgley, a student of Dr. Brissett's, collaborated with him on numerous projects including "Life as Theater: A Dramaturgical Sourcebook" and "Health Nazis and the Cult of the Perfect Body."

Donations to support the Dennis Brissett Memorial Lecture Fund can be sent to: The Dennis Brissett Memorial Lecture Fund, c/o Dr. Gary L. Davis, University of Minnesota Duluth, 236 School of Medicine, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN. 55812.

For more information contact Dr. Gary L. Davis, 218-726-7144 or Dr. Janelle Wilson, 218-726-6364.

Seinfeld Party

A Seinfeld Party will be held tonight from 6:30-10 p.m., in the Bull Pub. FREE. Popcorn and beverages will be provided.

Sponsored by KP.B.

AA Meetings

If you think you have a problem with alcohol, this may be for you. We are a group of people who understand what it's like to need relief from the pressures of everyday living - school work, keeping a job, relationships, etc... If drinking is no longer a luxury, but a necessity, and you can't seem to keep it under control anymore, come see us! We are Alcoholics Anonymous, and we meet every Wednesday (except during breaks) in K351 at 6 p.m. If you need us, we need you, too.

For more information, contact Greg M (e-mail gmonk@d.umn.edu), or call Tim A at 727-9022 or Intergroup at 727-8117.

Darland Program awards

The Darland Inter-generational Program is pleased to announce its recipients for Volunteer of the Year. Kevin Preckel, a Teaching Social Studies major who will graduate this spring, has spent four quarters assisting an eighth-grade boy at Ordean Middle School. He is a native of Virginia, Minn., and enjoys the outdoors and competing in triathlons.

Pat Stoddard, the program's Senior Volunteer of the Year, has spent the year helping out in a fifth-grade math class at Woodland Middle School. She moved to Duluth from Detroit over 30 years ago and in that time, has been actively involved in the community. She will be retiring this spring after 18 years with the Benedictine Health Center where she currently serves as the Coordinator of Adult Day Service Programs.

The Darland Inter-generational Program congratulates Kevin and Pat and its 230 other great volunteers from this year who have given so much to benefit others.

Electronic Calendar of Events

All UMD events that are open to the public are listed in the Electronic Calendar. The address is: <http://www.d.umn.edu/umdevents/>

Final Sale

Receive the lowest prices of the year on clothing, gifts, art/office/school supplies, electronics, computer software and accessories and much more at the UMD Stores Final Sale in the Kirby Ballroom Monday, May 18 through Wednesday, May 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Campus Women Garden Event

On Tuesday, May 26, from 4:30-6:45 p.m., in the Garden Room, the UMD Campus Women are sponsoring an evening with music and dinner followed by guest speaker Deborah Shubat, Biology Department Instructor and Greenhouse Manager.

She will give a talk/slide presentation entitled "Expand Your Plant Palette."

The cost is \$8.95. The menu choice is Chicken Caesar Salad or Caesar Salad (no meat). Checks should be made payable to UMD Campus Women and mailed by Friday to Sally Bebo-Anderson, KSC 270.

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FOR SALE

Moving out for the summer? Need stuff for an apartment? Garage Sale! Housewares, furniture, accessories, clothes. 718 W. Skyline Parkway, Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

1 HP Inkjet Print Color Cartridge #51625A-\$20. 1HP Color Kit for HP Deskjet/DeskWriter 300 Series and 540 Printers #51625A-\$30. Randy, 724-6585.

Seized cars from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000, Ext. A-8233 for current listings.

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JOBS

LOCAL BUSINESS looking for fun and energetic people to help run promotions in exciting atmosphere. Earn extra money, have fun while you're at it! Must be 21 or older. Send resumes to: B.B.I., 2907 Helm Street, Duluth, MN. 55806.

Camp Staff - Trip Director. Minnesota children's camp. Seeking upbeat, energetic individual to coordinate extensive outpost tripping program. Must be highly organized and flexible. Knowledge of camping and equipment preferred. Position available June 11-Aug. 13. Call collect 314-567-3167.

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS in beautiful Minnesota...Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes." Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses, travel guides, lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW, Annandale, MN. 55302, 1-800-450-8376, ext. 10. EOE.

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Resort Workers Needed: Waitstaff, Kitchen & Housekeeping Dept. to start now thru mid-Oct. For info. & application call toll free 800-433-0743. Nelson's Resort, Crane Lake, MN. 55725.

Cruise & Land Tour Employment - Earn to \$2,000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) plus food/lodging. Call (919)933-1939, ext. C.

SUMMER JOB: College Pro Painting. No experience necessary, work outside all summer. Make \$3,000-\$5,000 this summer. Work available now. Ted Bradley, 728-3736.

1998 Summer Camp Jobs in Northern Minnesota: Camp Buckskin has various positions available to work with youth who have academic and social skill difficulties (ADHD, ADD, LD). A unique program with possibility of earning school credit. Salary + room & board. Camp is located on a lake in the **Superior National Forest** near Ely and the **BWCAW**. Contact: Tim Edmonds (612)930-3544, e-mail: buckskin@spacestar.net or complete job application on-line (www.spacestar.net/users/buckskin)

Airline Employment - Entry level/skilled. Ground crew, reservationists, ticket agents, flight attendants. Excellent travel benefits. Ask us how! (517)336-0971 ext. L56751.

EASTERN EUROPE EMPLOYMENT- Teach basic English in major European cities. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us how! (517) 336-0625 ext. K56752.

Summer childcare wanted. Two days a week in my home for children ages 5 and 7. Call Michelle, 727-8733.

Summer Jobs: Duluth-based moving and storage company looking for seasonal employees to work in the moving and storage business. Positions available as packers, drivers and laborers. Good earning potential with repeat summer employment possibilities available. This is ideal for students: Pay based on work experience. Apply in person or mail resume to: Wherley Moving & Storage, 4845 Miller Trunk Hwy., Duluth, MN. 55811.

National Park Jobs - Plus Forests, Beach Resorts, Dude Ranches, Rafting Companies. Nationwide summer openings. Call (919)933-1939, ext. R.

Alaska Summer Employment - Earn to \$3,000+month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! No experience required. Call (919)933-1939, ext. A.

LES JONES ROOFING is now hiring summer and permanent employees. \$19-\$20/hour. Call Jim at 800-881-2241.

Camp Staff - Minnesota. Energetic and caring individuals for positive camp community. Leaders for backpacking trips to PNW and Canadian Rockies. Counselors to teach traditional camp activities: canoe, bsail, sail, wski, gymn, horseback, climb, and blacksmithing. Videographer, cooks, supervisors, swim and waterfront director. Experience the most rewarding summer of your life. Thunderbird 314-567-3167.

Minnesota children's camp located among tall pines and clear lakes, seeks counselors and instructors for summer '98. Openings for Counseling Director, Program Director, horseback riding, sailing, water skiing, art, wilderness tripping and tennis. For an application call 800-451-5170 or e-mail cbggc@uslink.net.

PT BOOKKEEPER - Flexible hours, \$8-\$10 hr. Bring resume to Computer World, 1400 London Road.

Earth Day is Every Day! Summer jobs for the environment. Progressive National Environment lobby now hiring for PT and FT summer. Gain skills in grassroots organizing, political education and electoral work. \$305-\$360/week plus benefits. Positions in **Minneapolis**. Please call Duluth office (218)722-8557. Clean Water Action - work for something you can believe in!

WANTED

Wanted: Entrance number to Grandma's Marathon or Half Marathon. Will pay. Please call 728-2312.

HOUSING

ROOM FOR RENT. Nice house 1 mile from UMD. OSP. Free Laundry. No parties. Summer lease available or through '98/99 school year. \$225/mo incl. all util. 728-2064.

I'm looking for a reliable male or female to share my comfortable home, not fancy, and 2 stall garage. Quiet neighborhood, close to everything. Share expenses. Call June, 715-398-3458. Call evenings. Want 2 reliable references.

Female roommate wanted to share Aspenwood Condo. June 1-August 31. \$175/month plus 1/2 phone. Includes washer, dryer, and cable. No smoking. No pets. 728-0514.

Victorian, 1 bedroom, East, fireplace, bay window, security door, refinished wood floors, heat paid, laundry, \$380/month. No pets. 728-4041.

Live in Mansion FREE close to UMD in exchange for housekeeping and babysitting. Available June 1. Call for interview. We have three openings. Private room, bath. Phone 728-4041.

Roommate needed to live w/3 male UMD students. New duplex 2 miles from campus. \$175/month, negotiable. Call Joe or J.D. at 724-6273.

CAMPUS PARK TOWNHOMES Now taking applications for the '98-'99 school year. Duluth's finest student housing! 727-2400.

Share house near UMD with new large deck and solarium. Free laundry, off-street parking. Available now and this summer. Call 525-1834.

For Rent: 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 blocks from school. 1622 Waverly, \$1,075/mo.+utilities. 612-416-3996, Kurt.

Home for Rent - summer only. 729-0795.

Room for rent: 1 bedroom in house on 17th & 5th. Nice house, free laundry, dishwasher, pool table, \$200/mo.+utilities. Call Matt at 724-9553 for more info.

PERSONAL

Quick career questions? Drop-in hours are Mondays 11-12, Wednesdays 2-3, and Thursdays 1-2. UMD Career Services. 21 Campus Center.

Adopt: A caring couple with lots of love can promise your baby a stay-home mom, a great dad, a big sister and a happy future filled with everything a child could want or need! Please call us—our daughter is adopted so we can understand your situation and think we can help you. Sue/Dave, 1-800-344-8112.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399, Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 109, 101 West 2nd Street, Duluth, MN. 55802.

This is the last Honeybunny ad ever Honeybunny. I'd have done a bigger ad, but I'm just glad it's all done with. Two years apart are gone and now we can focus on forever. Love Ya!

The Pottery Studio

Now Open in New Location
357 Canal Park Drive
Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 12-8
Sat & Sun 10-6

- Choose from over a hundred pieces
mugs, bowls, steins, plates
- Paint & personalize ANY way you like
stencils, stamps & transfer paper make it easy
- We glaze and fire
pick-up your masterpiece in a few days

You don't need to be an artist
You just need to be inspired

Friday Nite College Nite 50% off studio fee with College ID	Saturday 2 for 1 Day Dates share 1 Studio fee
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WOW. RAGSTOCK HAS REALLY COOL RETRO CLOTHES!

NEAT! UM...WHAT'S RETRO?

RAGSTOCK

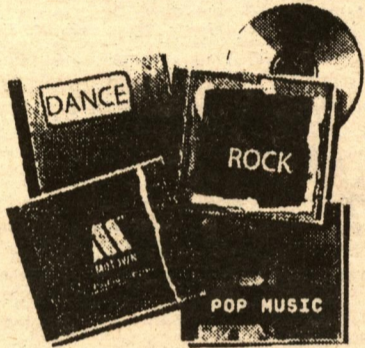
7 W. Superior St.
M-F 10-9 Sat 10-7 Sun 12-5
218-722-1201
Visa / Mastercard and Discovery

Many New Spring Arrivals!

\$ NEED CASH? \$

BUY/SELL/TRADE

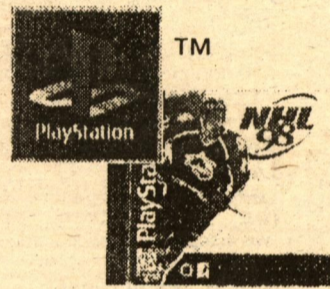
Going home for the Summer and need **EXTRA CASH?** Then come down to Round About and sell us your used CD's • Playstation machines, games and accessories • Used Videos • Trade in your PC games



USED CD'S



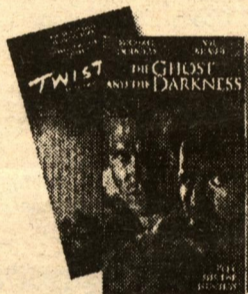
NEW & USED VINYL



USED PLAYSTATION



USED CD-ROMS



USED VIDEOS



LOCALLY CRAFTED JEWELRY/CLOTHING

Try before you buy Listening & Gaming Stations

Round About

Also, Come in and receive \$1⁰⁰ off all CD's priced \$3⁹⁹ or more. Limit 10 CDs per customer per visit.

PLAY IT, PASS IT ON!

Locally Owned and Operated

205 E. Superior Street

In Old Downtown Next To The New Norshor Theatre

\$ NEED CASH? \$