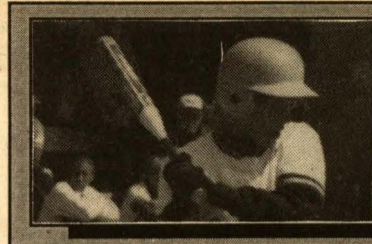


Cool Duluth  
summer fun in  
the sun  
A&E/11

1995-96 has been an interesting year  
Editorial/8  
Problems with diversity  
Opinion/9



Softball  
wins NSIC  
Tournament  
Sports/18

# — UMD STATESMAN —

Volume 66, Number 29

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Thursday, May 9, 1996

## Ready, Set, TUG!



Photo • Biff Ulm

Al Holzheimer, Katie Downer, Jamie Baker and Susan Schwartzer play tug-o-war at the annual Griggs Beach Bash while Neil Cary and Michelle Leef look on.

## Diversity examined

By Stephanie Engelberth  
Staff Writer

Free food, great music, eye-catching performances and an interesting panel discussion attracted a huge crowd to the Fifth Annual Human Diversity Forum held Thursday in the Kirby Ballroom from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The program was sponsored and run by UMD's Commission on Human Diversity.

Monica Roth Day, a member of the Commission on Human Diversity, opened the program with a brief explanation of the day's events.

Roth Day explained that the Commission was formed as an advisory group to the administration and that it represents all constituents on campus.

The program began with a performance by Mixed Blood Theatre, an interracial group in its 20th season from the Twin Cities.

Mixed Blood began their program, "Eastern Parade,"

with the playing of festival drum songs from Japan.

The group of three actors examined issues dealing with names, stereotypes, and the stories of Asian Americans coming to the United States.

"We need to remember the first generation [of Asian Americans] because Asian America will never die, because Asian America will go on and on, because Asian America is in the heart," the actors stated.

Their portion of the program then began to focus on many difficulties Asian Americans encountered upon arriving in the United States.

These examples include being placed into internment camps during World War II, racism toward adopted children of mixed heritage, the difficulty of finding respectable roles for Asian Americans in Hollywood and the trials of Cambodian children running from the Khmer Rouge.

Diversity to 6

## Tenant rights revealed

By Erika Schumacher  
Staff Writer

Students gathered in the Kirby Garden Room April 30 to learn their rights and responsibilities as tenants.

The Student Association (SA) and the Minnesota Client's Council co-sponsored a housing workshop and forum for students who had any questions and concerns about off-campus living.

Duluth Building Inspector Jim Mlodocyniec and Legal Aid Attorney Dave Adams spoke to the 15 students who gathered to listen and learn.

Topics discussed included tenant and landlord rights and responsibilities, leases, security deposits, and illegal housing situations.

Adams stressed the importance of carefully walking through the house and asking the landlord many questions about potential problems.

Two steps must be taken before receiving a security deposit when moving out, 1) get out on time and 2) forward all mail. After that, the landlord should return your deposit, unless the house or apartment is damaged "beyond normal wear and tear," according to Adams.

Students may even want to take photographs or video to protect themselves from an

unreturned security deposit.

As tenants, students must obey the terms of the lease, unless those terms are illegal. A landlord can only evict tenants if they violate lease terms.

Mlodocyniec also stressed looking and walking through a house or apartment before signing anything. Often times, there may be problems with the residence and the landlord promises to fix it before the move-in date, but never does. Mlodocyniec said to "get it in writing."

Landlords are responsible for keeping the house up to legal code, and if they don't, an inspector can be called to inspect the premises.

Tenants are responsible for maintaining cleanliness in their living space.

Linda Reichle, SA rep-at-large, helped organize the event.

"I thought it would be a good idea to do this in the spring when people are looking for houses," said Reichle. She felt it was very helpful to those who attended.

Materials were also available from the state of Minnesota, Minnesota Public Interest Resource Group (MPIRG), and the Duluth Tenants Union for anyone interested.

## Campus Assembly approves daycare

By Melanie Myers  
Staff Writer

The UMD Campus Assembly met for its last meeting May 7 in the Kirby Ballroom.

Graham Tobin, chair of the Campus Assembly, called the meeting to order and asked for the approval of the minutes from the April 2 meeting. The minutes were briefly discussed and rapidly approved.

Following the introduction, Tobin began the informational reports from the various committees on campus. The Executive Committee of the Campus Assembly summarized its various activities over the past year which range from continuing to facilitate the proper flow of Campus Assembly business by "channeling work to the appropriate committees" to organizing the college representatives for the spring commencement ceremonies.

The Budget Committee submitted its Second Quarterly report, the Campus Planning Committee entered a summary of its recent activities with regard to finance and operations and the Educational Policy Committee stated that its efforts have been primarily focused on the semester change.

The Physical Facilities Committee and the Student Affairs Committee also sub-

mitted information detailing their recent endeavors.

Chancellor Kathryn Martin approved the Policy of the Appropriate Use of Information Technology, which details the appropriate use of the computer technology.

Roger Lips, associate professor of English, raised a question regarding punishment for those who violate this policy. Linda Deneen, director of Information Services, stated "Our intent is that the consequences be different depending on the classification of the person violating the code." Thus, if a student is in violation they will be referred to the Student Conduct Code.

The semester conversion proposal dealing with the liberal education requirements was passed by the Assembly. It stated that the liberal education program will consist of 36 semester credits including a lower division composition requirement.

The Campus Planning Committee submitted its priorities for 1997-2000. It will review and evaluate programs and services, improve outreach activities to the community and the state, enroll additional students, and produce graduates that will have the skills necessary to lead "productive, intellectual, professional and personal lives."

There was considerable debate on this measure. Martin pointed out that the document did not include any ways to increase revenue for UMD through fund raising and recruiting. Several other members spoke with regard to this issue and eventually the issue was postponed until next fall, with the idea that revisions would be made.

Joe Briseno, vice president of academic affairs on SA, announced the recommendation from the Student Affairs Committee that the administration create a campus-wide task force for the purpose of recommending improvements in "academic program planning and advising."

Jerry Pepper, associate professor of Communication, questioned the idea of an administration-run task force. He mentioned that the last time a similar task force was formed, it fell through the cracks.

"Who is going to have the ownership of the task force?" asked Pepper.

Briseno answered, "I am not really sure who would be the one to grab the initiative on this."

Vince Magnuson, vice chancellor, asked that the task force be part of the Stu-

Assembly to 7

# IN THE NEWS

## World

### South Africa constitution

President Nelson Mandela of South Africa and his party reached an agreement Tuesday with the white-led main opposition party on a new constitution, ensuring its passage two years after the apartheid regime was removed from the government.

If the constitution fails to receive two-thirds vote in Parliament a national referendum could follow. But legislators indicated that they expect to smooth out the last wrinkles without too much difficulty.

### Aliens' rights examined

The United States reached an agreement with Mexico Tuesday to minimize the possibility that undocumented aliens will suffer

mistreatment in police custody. The aliens will receive notice of their rights from an arresting officer. The accord focused on 11 issues including the curtailment of drug trafficking and environmental pollution that threatens the United States from the south.

## Nation

### 'Postage Due' might end

The United States Postal Service is considering ending the practice of delivering underpaid mail and might instead return to sender any mail with insufficient postage.

When mail is delivered without enough postage the letter carrier is required to collect the extra amount from the person receiving the mail. This practice is becoming more difficult due to families that are rarely home. The Postal Service is welcoming any comments.

### More to be revealed about JFK

Further information about President John F. Kennedy's assassination was recently released by the FBI. The FBI has transferred an additional 16,679 pages of its record on the assassination to the National Archives, which will make them available to the public this month. These files come from the FBI investigations of organized crime figures Angelo Bruno and Gabriel and Sam Mannarino, said the FBI. About 4,500 pages were blacked out either in part or entirely, primarily to protect sources.

### Body of former CIA director found

After an eight-day search involving divers, dogs and sonar equipment, the body of former CIA Director William Colby was found on a riverbank Monday, near where he had disappeared

in a canoe outing.

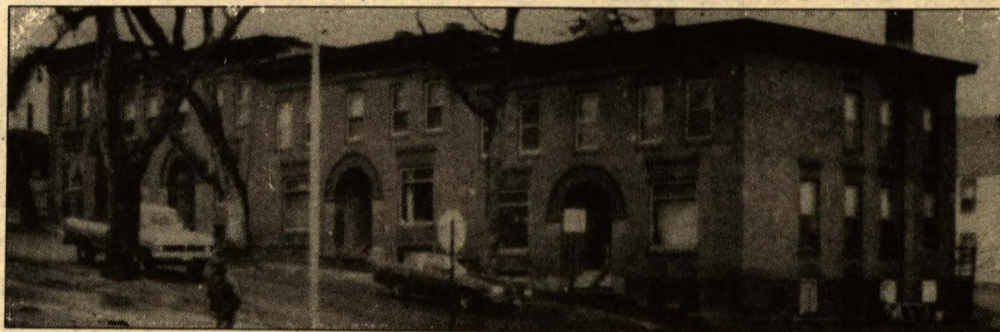
Authorities say that the 76-year-old Colby was probably alive when he fell into the water and then suffered hypothermia and drowned. An autopsy will be performed but authorities suggest that there is nothing unusual about this case.

## Local

### Spirit Mountain Resort planned

Kent Oliver began a sales pitch Tuesday to bring the first resort to the Twin Ports Area. He unveiled his plans that would include an 18-hole championship golf course on private land; nine-hole executive golf course; and a 100 to 150 room hotel on Spirit Mountain that would be leased by a development group. The project would be financed privately and require no public funding from Duluth. Members of the development board were noncommittal.

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The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the UMD STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 250 words and must be received no later than Tuesday at noon for Thursday publication. The UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the UMD STATESMAN and will not be returned. All letters are taken on a first-come-first-served basis, and the UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit letters to fit space.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to Rob Rosen, advertising manager at 218-726-8154. The editorial phone is 218-726-7112. Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

The quarterly Student Service Fee includes a weekly copy of the UMD STATESMAN. A subscription is \$4.00 per quarter and mailed upon request. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota. **POSTMASTER:** Send address changes to THE UMD STATESMAN, 118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN. 55812

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**UPSTAIRS IN CANAL PARK**

IN GRANDMA'S HOMETOWN OF DULUTH

# Learning on the WWW

By Jeff Shay  
Staff Writer

In the past 15 weeks six UMD students took part in the first fully interactive course over the Internet.

With the use of the World Wide Web, video conferences, and e-mail the students worked on an Interdisciplinary Teaching and Learning class. The course was developed at the University of Virginia with the goal of having students from different universities using multimedia interaction to solve specific problems presented to them. Problems were presented to the teams in the form of actual case studies from which a course of action was to be suggested.

Students from the Universities of Virginia, Northern Iowa, Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Hampton, Dayton, Calgary and UMD all had a number of cases presented to them including a competition case in which the teams were judged on at the end. Participants could also post their own cases, which they had written, on a web site for others to access.

On February 13 and April

23 a small digital camera and microphone were hooked to a computer which allowed the students to see and talk to each other. For the first meeting participants were joined by a Washington Post reporter and assistant principal to discuss the case "All That's News That's Fit To Teach."

Students could also ask questions and submit ideas to their peers.

At UMD, the students were assisted by education Professors Helen Rallis, Mary K. Rummel and Clay Keller; Keller was instrumental in getting UMD involved in the project. UMD was represented by Kathleen Adee, Emily Andersen, Karen Covington, Carol Gallinger, Sherri Johnson and John Pederson.

This unique class was designed to blend technology and teamwork for the sake of education and it was a resounding success. With technology constantly improving and ideas always flowing, classes like this may be much more prevalent in the not too distant future.

# Deli is taking a summer trip

By Erika Schumacher  
Staff Writer

The Kirby Deli will be moving soon.

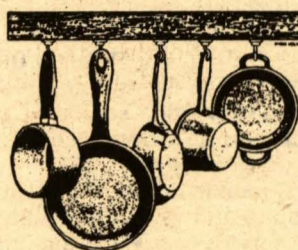
Relax, the change will not be happening for a while, and it will only be for the summer.

The Deli will be an addition to the Dining Center from Monday, June 17 until Friday, Aug. 30. The hours will be Monday-Friday 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

For those of you taking a summer break from school, you won't miss a thing; the Deli will be back at its normal location and better than ever on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The grill will still be in business and for the lettuce-lovers, the salad bar will also still

be available. It will basically be the same menu as usual, only "abbreviated" said Tim Bushnell, principal food operations manager.



The Deli and Dining Center will also be combined as far as prices are concerned. Customers can now use the meal tickets to purchase a la carte items or use cash to buy meals.

According to Bushnell, the Deli will be somewhat renovated over the summer, and it is easier to work on when there aren't customers in there. He is unsure of exactly

what renovations will be done. A paint job is a definite possibility.

Another reason to combine the two food areas is due to the lull in business over the summer months. Bushnell said there was decent business last summer, but he doesn't expect as much this July and August.

The Dining Center is also air conditioned, while the Deli is not, and will provide for a cooler and more comfortable dining atmosphere.

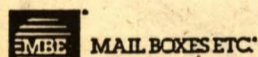
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# Bulldog makes e-mail faster

By Matt Jaksa  
Staff Writer

Attention UMD e-mailers! There is now a new and quicker way to send e-mail, and it's called "bulldog".

According to software specialist Tim Perala of UMD Information Services, the new bulldog system was installed in response to complaints that e-mail messages were often taking hours to get through to recipients.

The delays were the result of backed up e-mail messages due to the heavy usage load on the UB system during peak afternoon hours. Perala indicated that during peak usage hours, there can be anywhere from 300 to 400 users logged on to UB.

The bulldog system was introduced to take some pressure off of the overloaded UB system. To access your e-mail through bulldog, just type in "bulldog" instead of "ub" at the "umdnet" prompt after entering your name and password. Any legitimate UMD user with an active account on UB can use bulldog.

Though bulldog is a new system, it is integrated with UB and with the UMD campus e-mail system. Each student has one e-mailbox that can be accessed through UB or through bulldog. E-mail sent through bulldog can be read through UB and vice-versa.

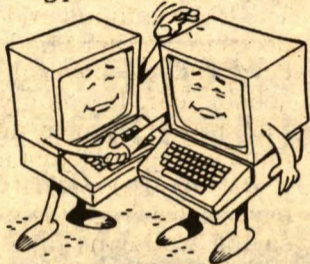
Through bulldog, students can access personal information and other basic functions

in the "umenu" such as pine/elm, USENET, gopher and lynx. Though the UB and bulldog systems can be used interchangeably, many functions found on UB are not available through bulldog.

According to Perala, the main goal of the bulldog system is to provide smoother e-mail service while relieving the usage burden on UB.

"E-mail is important to this campus and we are providing this service to make e-mailing quicker and more efficient," he said.

So far the new service has caught on well. According to Perala, bulldog has been relieving UB of 60 to 80 users during peak afternoon hours.



Perala indicated that the end of Spring Quarter is the acid test for the new system.

"Usually the last two weeks of Spring Quarter see the heaviest usage and we survived last week, so I suspect we will make it through this week fine," he said.

The bulldog system was opted for over the expansion of UB due to cost reasons. UB is the more extensive system and users wishing to use the computer system for functions beyond basic "umenu" services should log on to UB.

# CRIME BEAT

Three persons were cited for minor consumption after apparently throwing a party of some sort on top of the Rock Hill natural geological formation. Several college age persons were seen on top of the hill and when the officer rolled on to the set, the college age persons fled the scene. When the officer climbed the hill, they found an unattended bonfire, a barbecue grill, a used can of chips, and several used containers of beer and whiskey. The 'force' eventually rounded up the chief individuals involved and ticketed them for consumption. They were also referred to conduct code for discipline. One of the people that was not known to be involved, returned to get their bag from the hill, and when it was found that it contained approximately five bottles of beer, the person told the police that they had no idea how the beer got into the bag.

A Coke machine was damaged in Cina hall and in Goldfine hall.

A car was broken into in Lot F and someone apparently broke off the turn signal and cruise control levers. Nothing else was damaged.

A driver's side window was broken out of a car parked in Lot F. A golf ball that did not belong to the owner was found inside the corner. The golf ball looks to be the cause of the damage to the window.

A parking meter and its post were removed from the ground by the Stadium Apts.

A candy machine was damaged and its product was stolen in housing.

A screen was damaged in one of the pay lot booths.

There was a false fire alarm in MWAH.

There was a fire reported in a Village dumpster, apparently caused by the dumping of charcoal into the dumpster.

There was a fire in an ash can in Vermillion hall. The smoke caused the alarm to fire.

A fire started in front of Vermillion hall, near the dining center.

A faculty member reported a disruptive student in one of their classes.

Unwanted juveniles were escorted off-campus after they had been using the gym without proper credentials.

There were three reports of lost university keys.

An individual was caught trying to get a meal from the dining center with another person's ID. The rightful owner of the ID was identified and referred to conduct code. This is known as "transferring to another."

\*\*\*\*\*

The Campus Police would like to advise students to pay all fines before they leave. Cars with outstanding parking tickets will be towed, if the tickets are not paid.

\*\*\*\*\*

There were seven reports of obscene/harassing phone calls.

One parking permit was lost, and another was stolen.

An ambulance transported a sick person to St. Mary's for observation.

A student fractured their little finger while playing football. They were transported to St. Luke's via squad car.

There was an unfounded call requiring assistance to a housing

room. When the personnel arrived, they found that the individual was fine. There appeared to be another motive behind the call.

A person fainted in the MPAC. They were transported to St. Mary's for evaluation.

An employee in Facilities management fainted. They were transported via Gold Cross to St. Mary's.

There were false security alarms in Darland, the Field House and three in the pool area.

An individual that had been evicted from housing, returned and was transported off campus.

A wallet was stolen from Cina hall.

A backpack was reported stolen from the locker room in the SpHc. It contained textbooks.

A person reported hockey equipment stolen from the locker room by the ice rink.

O'Brien running shoes were reported stolen from a locker room.

An ID and a camera and accessories were stolen from a storeroom in KSC.

A ceremonial U.S. flag, valued at \$600 was found to be missing after the Pow-Wow in the SpHc.

A computer and mouse were stolen from the new Campus Center.

Parking services towed two cars with more than five outstanding parking warrants from campus parking areas.

A person relayed to the police that firecrackers had been discharged in one of the residence halls.

Gold Cross was summoned to a call that someone was having a seizure. It turned out to be a prank call.

Minor vandalism was reported in Griggs hall, and Stadium Apts.

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# Hey Mishkina!



We're Outta Here!  
 Congratulations!!

# When the lights go down on UMD

By **Melanie Myers**  
Staff Writer

If you were on campus Friday, May 3 in the afternoon you may have noticed a dark shadow that fell in many of the buildings.

Even though it was a sunny day it was not light enough outside to illuminate the buildings on campus that suffered from a major power outage.

At approximately 12:30 p.m. about one half of the UMD campus experienced a major power interruption.

Kirk Johnson, director of Facilities Management stated, "The interruption was caused by a failure within the 13,800 volt campus distribution system."

He further stated that Facilities Management is currently investigating the loca-

**"I had a paper due at 3:15 p.m. and I was really angry!"**

**--Ryan Kuehl  
Sophomore CSE**

However, the power outage proved to be a major frustration to staff and students alike. Many classes were canceled due to lack of light and many of the computer systems on campus went down.

Ryan Kuehl, sophomore, was earnestly working on a paper that was due when the computers crashed. He said, "I had a paper due at 3:15 p.m. and I was really angry!"

Linda Deneen, director of Information Services, said that a lot of the computers went down and that Information Services had to spend a great amount of time getting the systems back on line.

"It took late into the evening," she said.

According to Deneen, only one computer located in Student Support Services was damaged by the power failure.

Currently, UMD is functioning on full power.

tion and the cause of the failure.

During the afternoon of May 3 power was restored to virtually all areas of campus. Most buildings were switched to an alternate power distribution. Some of the buildings on campus were restored with power through a combination of generators and back up battery power sources.

Full power was restored by 6 p.m.

# Biking is a sport for everyone

By **Jeff Shay**  
Staff Writer

Cycling is one of the fastest growing recreational activities in America.

For many UMD students bicycling is a cheap form of transportation to get to and from school. For others it is a nice way to get out and get a little exercise and fresh air. Then there are a few who really like to get out and "hammer." All of these people probably really enjoy their bikes, but few ever ride regularly on an organized ride.

Velo Duluth Bicycle Club was formed in 1975 with all of these people in mind. The club offers its members not only a chance to get out socially, but also teaches a wide variety of skills and tech-

niques for members of all different levels. A common misconception is that bike clubs are for racers. The club looks to include people of all ages and abilities who are interested in on and off road cycling.

Velo Duluth holds organized rides five days a week. Monday nights are rides at a light pace oriented more toward beginning riders. Here riders learn basic skills such as riding a pace line, what gears to use while climbing or sprinting, and how to ride out of the saddle. It is a social ride looking to get people interested in the sport and their bike.

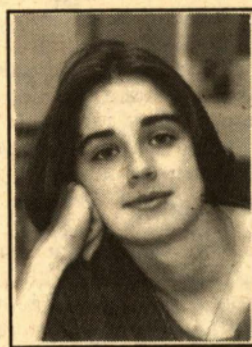
Tuesday and Thursday are race-pace rides for advanced riders while Wednesday is for

intermediates. The rides follow many different routes and give people a chance to see that Duluth is not just one big hill, but also a great place to get on the bicycle.

Finally, every Saturday morning a time trial is held. Known in the racing world as "the race of truth," the time trial pits you against yourself and the clock and allows people to measure their own progression as the weeks pass. The club also organizes other rides and races, and fields both an on and off road racing team.

For more information on the Velo Duluth Bicycle Club call Jon or Dennis at the Twin Ports Cyclery at 722-0106.

# I'm So Sure...



**Melanie Myers**

Nothing is over, it is only changing.

I am not sure if there will ever be a time in life when things stay the same longer than a year. For those of us who are students here at UMD our lives change every 10 weeks when our schedule changes. Then after we graduate we are placed in the "real world" where we either get a job, go on for more schooling or just take a break. Either way, nothing ever stays the same very long. The crucial element in change is to learn as much as you can from every experience.

This year I have learned more than ever before. The UMD campus and the *Statesman* opened many doors to me that I had never noticed. Actually, I believe that we have all grown a lot from this past school year. It was a year with a harsh winter, an uproar over a paper, and a year in which everyone's mind was opened just a little bit.

Did you know that once a day is over you can never get it back? Do you understand that the old saying "You can't take yesterday back" actually has basis? What you say today and what you do today will make an indelible impression on all events to follow. This is the way history is built, and the bottom line is, if you are not happy with what you have done, there is no way to erase it.

The work you do during a regular day is shaping your future. Even routine events, like doing the dishes has an effect on your future and has already shaped your history. Those dishes may not get done and will stand as a reminder to you of a chore that remained unfinished. This may not be such a bad thing, but after a week or so the smell can get pretty bad.

It is for exactly this reason that we all have to act now; there is no way to change yesterday.

This idea especially pertains to many of the events that have occurred on campus this year. UMD has witnessed students unite against common causes and try to change the campus. The need for change is completely justified, however, the time has come to work for the future and not try to change the past. UMD and the students need to focus on what is in store for next year.

The issue of diversity, examined whole-heartedly in recent weeks, is an example of how the campus can move forward, but the focus of the issue is slightly skewed. "Diversity" is a buzzword which is tossed around campus without a thought as a blank label for an excuse. Diversity is important to UMD and to our society as a whole, but the carelessness in which this "politically correct" word has been used is appalling. Everyone has a different definition for what "diversity" is, and actually all definitions can be justified.

However, the problem with the diversity issue is that it doesn't focus on the future as much as the past. History is useful in shaping ideas, but action is necessary for the future. As much as we feel the need to say "Look. See this is what happened," I think we need to move beyond. We need to leave the hate and anger behind.

Change is well needed in society and in the nucleus of UMD. There are people with ideas that are not voicing them, there are opinions everywhere. I am the lucky one, I have been able to speak out on issues that are important to me in this column for nine months. And when I spoke loud enough people started talking back. It is exactly this type of interaction that UMD needs.

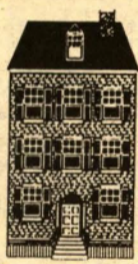
This is a change that should be looked at for next year. When groups on campus examine solutions to the communication problem it is crucial that we work proactively. UMD must not wallow in some of the unfortunate experiences of the not so distant past.

A song comes to mind that states "These are the last words I have to say." However, these are not my last words. Even though things are changing I don't plan to stop talking. Everyone out there should keep talking. And for those of you who haven't found your voice yet, keep searching. It is the most important tool you can ever utilize.

Melanie Myers is a history major from Rochester and she thanks everyone for the past year and for what she has learned.



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# Assembly: Martin to spend more time with students

From 1  
dent Affairs Committee, but Briseno felt that the issue "warranted its own committee."

Donny Ness, president of SA, stated, "Often there is not enough respect from the Assembly for student committees and that is why I think it is important to involve the administration."

Jonathan Conant, associate professor in the Foreign Language Department, recommended that the entire issue be turned over to the Executive Committee for "ejudication." This motion was accepted.

Ness introduced a resolution addressing Campus Day Care. Only one problem was raised and it had to do with the wording of the proposal. Cecilia Savela stated that the recommendation lists faculty and students, but not staff, who are in need of day care as well. Ness offered his apologies and promised to revise the recommendation.

Pepper introduced the liberal education proposal and then Martin gave her address to the Campus Assembly.

"Thank you all for assisting me in the survival of my first year at UMD," said Martin. She continued by stating that during her first year here she has spent approximately 70 percent of her time off the campus and she hopes to

remedy this situation in the future.

"On the top of my agenda is to spend more time with faculty and students," stated Martin.

She further said that the planning for the new library for UMD will begin on May 14 and from that point on, UMD will be meeting with architects at the end of June and the end of July.

Martin also discussed the budget and announced where the \$300,000 base budget that UMD received will be spent. The majority of the money will be either put into the campus reserve, toward assisting the Vice Chancellor's Office with improvements in campus technology or put toward development.

Lips asked the chancellor about recent comments and allegations that too much money is invested into the administration. Martin stated that the two main areas of growth for a university are in the administrative area, development and admissions. She continued that if we don't place money into these areas then admissions and money for UMD will decrease.

Following Martin's address, Tobin asked if there was any new business, of which there was none, and then concluded the meeting.

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# EDITORIAL

## UMD STATESMAN

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### It has been interesting!

Well, the 1995-96 school year is nearly over and what a year it has been.

It is that time of the year when everyone reflects back on what they have done over the past year, the friends they have made, the lessons they have learned and where they are headed now.

Some of us are heading off to one or more low-income summer jobs while others of us are heading out to the "real world" after graduation. Either way, it is a time of mass exodus from the heaven/hell we have all shared together the past nine months.

To those who are heading out to battle the "real world" (not the television show) fear, excitement, anticipation, elation, depression and confusion are the dominating emotions. Do not forget those you are leaving behind for most of us will have a hard time forgetting you.

As far as the *Statesman* is concerned, we will miss those of you who are graduating a great deal. The past year has been a good time and you have all done one hell of a job.

One thing that has made the year interesting for everyone was the *Statesman*. Let's just hope that when history looks back at the *Stateschic* situation, it is kind to all sides of the issue and can say that UMD came out much better because of everything that ensued. Enough said about that for now.

With the end of the year comes report card time. Since it is the press which is responsible for monitoring the government the time has come to grade the governance structures we have on campus.

Beginning with my personal favorite, this year's Student Association (SA) has actually done a fairly decent job relative to past years. That is not to say there is much more that SA can do. In order to become more beneficial to the students, SA needs to buck the administrative overlords who prevent them from making the best policies for students.

Administration. What can we do about administration? Year after year it seems as if things just keep getting worse. The accountability factor goes down while the price tag goes up and students are being forced to foot the bill. The past two years we have seen tuition rise over 15 percent! That means if you are a junior, you are paying around \$500 more a year than you did when you first came to UMD.

Administration needs to get off its high horse and realize that there are more important things besides numbers. They must also realize that the reason the legislature is scaling back funding and public support is declining is because they are not running a clean ship.

Well, enough criticism for one school year. The *Statesman* staff would like to extend its thanks to every reader for picking up a copy every week and we sincerely hope you read more than just the crime beat. I am looking forward to serving as Editor in Chief again next year and am proud to say that next year's staff will fill the large shoes created by this year's.

Have a nice summer, and a nice life!

Ron C. Hustvedt  
Editor in Chief

### Letter policy

Letters to the editor in the UMD STATESMAN are to provide an open forum for readers. Letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, college or school and phone number for verification purposes. Letters sent over e-mail must be signed and verified by the author in person. The UMD STATESMAN e-mail address is statesman@d.umn.edu.

Non-students should include identifying information such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published.

Letters should not exceed 250 words and must be received no later than Tuesday at 12 p.m. for Thursday publication. The UMD STATESMAN reserves the right to edit for clarity, length, and obscene and potentially libelous material. Letters are published on a first-come, first-served basis, become property of the UMD STATESMAN and will not be returned.

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The UMD STATESMAN is located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Remembering Erin

Dear Editor,

To the UMD community:

I am writing to thank all of you for your great kindness following the March 5 death of our daughter, Erin Wright. The love and concern shown to our family that evening and the following days were such a help during the most trying time of our lives. Thank you to the UMD administration and the faculty of the Theatre and Dance Departments. Most of all, thank you to all of Erin's friends, both student and faculty. Erin cherished her friends, and she seemed to always make room for more. She enjoyed UMD, the city of Duluth, and we will miss our visits to the lakefront rose garden with her. Erin was such a loving person. Thank you for loving her.

Sue and Randy Wright  
Laurie Wright  
Bemidji, MN

### Sorrow over wrestling

Dear Editor,

I guess I am kind of disappointed to see such a small article when such a tragedy has happened. I don't blame you however because what's the use of fighting something that is inevitable. I think the really sad part of the article is the sadness that Bruce McLeod shows. Jason Tobin (the writer of the article) said it all; he pointed out the fact that the budget deficit is \$65,000 more than the deficit.

What I would like to see from Bruce McLeod is some honesty. It is plain and obvious that there is a lot more going on here that McLeod doesn't care to share. Politics is doing bad enough things for our country; it's the last thing we need in our educational facilities.

I feel sorry for the wrestlers who need this program to go to school here. No, there is not a lot of scholarship money in wrestling but a lot of them don't need huge amounts of money. All of these wrestlers are going to be forced to go to

school elsewhere in order to further their education. The university will also be losing more money in that way.

I also feel sorry for Coach Neil Ladsten who has to go out into the competitive job market. After 30 years of service to the University, it seems unbelievable that the administration would just say, "Hey, don't let the door hit your rear on the way out."

However, mostly I feel sorry for any of you students or faculty who believe it when McLeod said, "It's been a long and agonizing process...Probably for me, the worst day that I've had on this job and I've been at it for 27 years." You don't care Mr. McLeod. If you did, you would have found a way to fix it. Instead, you choose to cut a successful program. That's really sad.

To the wrestlers, hey, at least we didn't go down without a fight.

Jason Sowers  
Sophomore, CEHSP

### College Republicans against intolerance

Dear Editor,

Recently fliers were hung around the campus in the name of the College Republicans that insulted women. These signs were not authorized by the College Republicans. The signs were hung by a few individuals, not associated with College Republicans, who took it upon themselves to try and discredit the organization. It is unfortunate that those who hung the signs will not stand up, look us in the eye, and debate the issues with us. Rather, they have taken to immature, childish pranks in order to put down the organization.

Furthermore, the College Republicans have spent the last year trying to promote intellectual discussions about political and philosophical issues. We do not ask that people agree with us, we simply ask that people respect positions that do not agree with their own.

A university is a place where everyone should feel

free to stand up and express their beliefs, even if they are not popular. The point of a liberal arts education is to get people to think about different issues. However, our "open-minded" university does not allow for this. Far too often people are put down or feel forced to be quiet because they believe in ideas that are not acceptable to some at UMD. Thus only one side of the issue is heard and people are not allowed to make informed opinions about issues. These signs are another form of the "quiet" intolerance at UMD.

There are nearly 200 College Republicans at UMD and we are not going to go away because of these attacks on our beliefs. If anything we are more motivated to let everyone know what we believe, promote debate on important issues, and stand up for those students at UMD who agree with us but feel forced to be quiet.

Jon Herzog  
College Republicans

### To err is human...

Dear Editor,

Albert Einstein once wrote, "A human being is a part of the whole called by us 'Universe,'... Our task must be...to embrace all living creatures and the whole of nature in its beauty." Lee Atwater, mastermind of George Bush's ruthless campaign for president in 1988, facing imminent death was noted as saying, "There is...nothing sweeter than the human touch."

Too often in today's modern world we lose sight of the thread that ties us all together; of our connectedness to one another. In striving for diversity, we accentuate the differences between people and disregard the similarities. Regardless of ethnic heritage, religious beliefs, skin color, or sexual preferences, we are all human. As human beings we share being born, eventual death, the same air for breathing, and the same basic longing for freedom, respect

Letters to 10

# OPINION

## A few words from one of UMD's dinosaurs

Roger Fischer  
Opinion Writer

I am immensely honored to be the 1996 recipient of the SA outstanding faculty award. From the viewpoint of those who run this institution, there are awards more prestigious, some of them pretty damned lucrative. From the viewpoint of a fellow inmate in this institution, I am more pleased with this accolade than from any other, for this one comes from the only jury that really matters. As Henry Fonda told his crew in *Mister Roberts* when they gave him a handmade brass "Order of the Palm" medal, "I wouldn't trade it for the Congressional Medal of Honor."

I am honored mainly because this is not an award that is orchestrated or lobbied, but springs rather from an unterrified, unreconstructed student body better than the campus deserves. I am honored also because I think I know what inspired this award. It surely was not my pretty face, taut buns, abs of steel, candy-assed reading lists, or laxity in flagging shortcomings in grammar or straight thinking on term papers. Nor, in all likelihood, was it my success in publication or my ability to render a history lecture without putting too many kids to sleep or to enumerating the "ahs" and "ums." No, I think it has more to do with being something of a UMD dinosaur, a troglodyte, a throwback to our better, happier days.

The UMD I came to in 1972 was smaller, more parochial, even leaner in resources than today's UMD, and

horribly mismanaged from the Twin Cities by central administration butt-heads incapable of running a two-car funeral. Yet in many ways we were infinitely richer. Led by Ray Darland and Dave Vose in administration and a senior faculty led by the likes of Fred Witzig, Sylvan Burgstahler and Lewis "Ace" Levang, we were an oasis of academic freedom, not only in the narrow sense of protecting one's right to teach one's specialty in one's classroom, but in the larger sense of enjoying the liberty to interact freely with our students, one on one. Damn, that was nice. Once, on a lazy May afternoon, my students enlivened a class with a bogus shotgun wedding ceremony. Others brought to a final meeting of my seminar a birthday cake topped with fake fudge dog turds and flies, with ample suds to wash it down. The faculties and students of History and Political Science waged war on the softball diamond with the evil empires of Business and Economics, with nacla lost save pride and livers. Such bygone giants as Ron Huch and Loren Lomasky held forth in the classroom, leaving students with much more to remember than factual chapter and verse. Students graduated from UMD not only with a diploma (awarded on campus), but with associations with one another, faculty and staff to last a lifetime.

Then came to UMD the Big Chill. In large part, this has been a national phenomenon, this mania for political correctness and "cultural diversity," an incongruously labeled ideology

oddly intolerant of such diverse traditions as Greco-Roman, French or German or any healthy difference of opinion. In the words of Abigail Thernstrom, American college campuses were turned into "tiny islands of oppression in a vast sea of freedom." At UMD our problems were compounded by Judge Miles Lord, his Rajender Consent Decree, and the coven of gender welfare queens it begat, then the tyranny of a Twin-Cities based sexual harassment apparat seemingly modeled on the KGB, and finally the manic grotesquery of VCAA Sandra Kay Featherman. At its bizarre peak, snapshots of History professors dressed as comic-opera Davy Crocketts and Roman centurions were deemed threatening to women, as was a History Club poster with an arrow-tipped letter "U" that supposedly symbolized a male phallus. To their everlasting credit, successive generations of SA leadership and *Statesman* staff stood tall against such imbecilic drivel and most of the student body took it all with a healthy grain of salt. To our everlasting discredit, faculty and staff did not. Splendid professors began tempering the tone of their best lectures, guarding against what might be construed as "insensitive" commentary, avoiding the fold personal ties with students, never hugging a kid who needed a hug, dropping their voices to a whisper in the hallways or in a colleague's office, spending less time on campus and more at home. In short, we came to epitomize what W. J. Cash proclaimed the "savage ideal" in *The Mind*

*of the South* -- "that ideal whereunder all dissent and variety are completely suppressed and men become in all their attitudes and actions virtual replicas of one another."

Here is where I suppose I am one of the few last UMD dinosaurs. Thanks to a generous pension plan and a life-long aversion to costly health foods and new store-bought clothes, I could retire anytime I wish to. I will do so the day my classes fill with young automata eager to parrot the mindless platitudes of the new world order. Somehow, I cannot imagine that happening anytime soon, for you students strike me as a tough group to brainwash or to "sensitize." Those of you who enroll in my classes seem delighted to park your political correctness at the door, leaven your quest for learning with an appreciation for fatalistic heartland humor and an abiding tolerance for amusing (if pointless) digressions more rambling than Faulkner's and nearly as eternal as Craig Grau's. Our ranks are thinning; next week we bid farewell to the likes of Fred Schroeder and George O'Brien, losses we can ill afford. At the same time, our few new hires show genuine promise for academic integrity and student affinity. Remember that while we dinosaurs do not give a rat's patootie about the pathos of your feelings, we care mightily about the power of your ideas. With thanks to you, this is my pledge to you.

## Diversity is good, but it usually divides us

By Aaron Corkill-Bomgaars  
Opinion Writer

Is it just me, or do we as a society love hypocrisy? Not one of us hasn't lied or gone against their word before. How often is it that you say you'll do something then turn around and do something else? For me it's much too often. I am a hypocrite. I'm not proud of it, but it is true. I don't know that I can ever make myself less of one as all I can do is try.

There is a rather interesting example of hypocrisy here on campus, one that I feel deserves special attention. Not that I am in any way attacking the Diversity Forum by any means, but our whole concept of what diversity is seems to be screwed up somehow. We talk and talk and talk continuously about diversity and the need for it, but few seem to take it to heart. Even our quest for diversity, in my mind is wrong.

What we need to do, rather, is focus on our similarities. We need to look

down the hallways, in the classrooms, along the streets and elsewhere. Upon every person whom we lay eyes upon we should think, "Yes, that person is my brother/sister. That person is a member of my family." We should then treat them accordingly, or perhaps even better than we treat our own families. The need for brother/sisterhood is of paramount importance, not our need for diversity. We must look at others and see a person first, and minority/majority/whatever second.

Diversity is great to be sure. It's what gives humanity its uniqueness, its spice and beauty. But it also tends to give us the tool to divide ourselves. That is the double edged sword that it is. Respect for diversity must come, but it must come after respect for humanity! Without that prerequisite it is useless; a destructive force rather than something to be treasured.

Different flowers in the same bed don't fight for dominance. They don't seek to destroy each other because the other is different. Animals are the

same. We are the only ones who are willing to commit genocide because of a perceived difference. This tendency is nothing short of an evil sickness, perhaps the evil sickness. It has no redeeming value whatsoever.

Flowers in the same bed live together in harmony and are appreciated for their beauty. If humanity could learn to do the same, then they would be even greater than those two flowers, for imagine the beauty of the human garden. It is not that this vision cannot be realized, for it can if only people willed it. It is this simple truth that we must strive for--that we are all members of the same family, all leaves of one tree and flowers of one garden.

Both science and religion attest to this. If only one is correct then it is worth following. Are either correct? This is something that you must think about. If both are wrong then to hell with it. To hell with it all. By our own inaction we are seeing it goes that way. But if one of them is right then what?

What should you do? What can you do? What can one person do? Anything! Absolutely-anything! We simply must do something.

These are great words aren't they? Words are never worth the paper they are printed on, unless they bring about action. What then am I willing to do? What would convince you to love your neighbor as yourself? What would it take for you to actually think of them as members of your family? If I knew I'd try to do it. Whether I'd succeed or not I do not know, but it would be worth the effort if I changed just one person's outlook.

I hope I don't sound too fanatical, but these sentiments are from my heart. Do with them as you'd like. But please, when you meet someone new this summer treat them like you'd treat your best friend. All I can hope for is a better world, I don't think it's worth giving up on yet. Have a good summer and may peace be with you.

# Thank You

To all UMD students, staff, faculty and community members for a great year. Have a good summer!

# MORE LETTERS...

## Letters from 10

and love. Our choice is to work together for the common good, or instead spend our energy fighting one another.

Connectedness needs to be encouraged. More than this though, our search for equality needs to become a positive, proactive encouragement and not merely an aggressive, reactionary vigilantism. Perhaps I feel uncomfortable when first encountering a person of different race, sex or sexual preference. To voice my fear in an atmosphere such as UMD's would lead me to be branded a racist, sexist or homophobic. There is no open channel or format for me to voice my legitimate concern. There is only hostility, accompanied by overwhelming desire to label everything as rac-

ist or xenophobic. This lack of openness forces me to alienate myself from those around me, bottling my feelings inside.

It is deplorable that it takes a situation as blatant as the *Stateschic* debacle to bring issues forward which are sensitive to all UMD students. What scares me more, however, is the ensuing increase in reactionary labeling following the publication with few attempts to focus on a real solution. That is, everyone is quick to elicit abject incidents of racism, while little is done to open communication between people to get to the underlying causes. Instead of making progress, an 'us' versus 'them' situation is created, 'fear' and 'intolerance' are accentuated, and our connectedness is forsaken in the process.

It comes down to this; I am human, and as such, am capable of the greatest of human follies, foibles and errors. However, in the same way, I am also capable of the greatest love, peace and forgiveness. When dealing with other people, regardless of personal creed, skin color, or religious affiliation to name a few, I would hope they would afford me the same respect I give them as a fellow human being, and at the same time possess enough common understanding to forgive me when I do err. For, as is often said, "To err is human, to forgive, divine."

Craig A. Byersdorfer  
Junior Scientist  
School of Medicine

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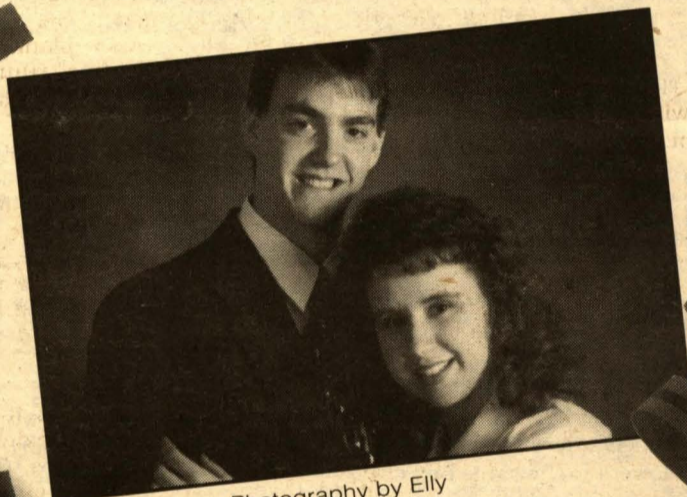
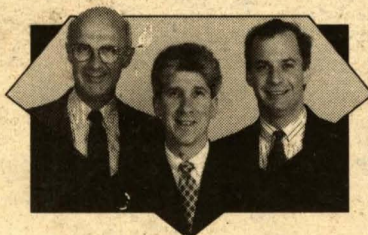


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# —UMD STATESMAN— ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Duluth's cool summer entertainment

By Paul LaTour  
Staff Writer

Although ice is still visible on many Northland lakes, summer fun in Duluth is just around the corner.

The town that hibernates for nine months of the year is gearing up for the explosion of events that take place over the brief summer months. Highlights of the fun include the 20th Annual Grandma's Marathon, and all the extras that entails, as well as the Eighth Annual Bayfront BluesFest, and all the pandemonium that encompasses.

Other summer fun includes the Head of the Lakes Fair in Superior, Wisc. and two plays performed by Dark Horse Theater. Duluth and the surrounding area also provide excellent backdrops for outdoors enthusiasts with miles of city, county and state trails just waiting to be used by bikers, joggers and roller bladers.

This year's marathon field is nearly closed, but that will not stop party-goers from enjoying the multitude of entertainment planned. Headlining the musical talent in the outdoor tent will be Molly and the Heymakers, a perennial favorite. Lead singer Molly Scheer had been working with the Mavericks, but will return to



Strawberry Jam will play at this summer's Grandma's Marathon celebration.

File Photo

Duluth with her band in tow. Molly and the Heymakers hail from nearby Hayward, Wisc. where a milk house served as their studio. Since those humble beginnings, the band has appeared with such big-name stars as Alan Jackson, Reba McEntire and Charlie Daniels. They have made various television appearances on "Grand Ole Opry," "Nashville Now" and "On Stage."

Also appearing under the

tent will be Minnesota-natives G.B. Leighton, Strawberry Jam and Kid Johnny Lang. The music kicks off Friday, June 21 at 8:30 p.m. with Strawberry Jam, followed by Lang at 10 p.m. Saturday's music cavalcade starts at 11:30 a.m. with the Jukebox Band. Molly and the Heymakers wrap things up with their scheduled 12:15 a.m. finishing time.

Another momentous summer occasion is the BluesFest,

which runs from Friday, Aug. 9 through Sunday, Aug. 11. Although the official lineup will not be released until May 15, owner Chris Mackey said there will be 23 bands performing on two stages from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. all three days. Past performers have included Buddy Guy, Mick Fleetwood and the Robert Cray Band.

Mackey said the festival had over 40,000 admissions last year, and expects the

same this year. Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at the Electric Fetus until May 31, after which the three-day pass will go to \$20.

The Head of the Lakes Fair offers more country music entertainment, with scheduled performers including Aaron Tippin on Thursday, July 25 and the group Blackhawk hitting the grandstand stage Friday night. Rock 'n' roll fans should catch Saturday's act, the Freddie Jones Band. The fair runs from July 23 to 28, with all shows starting at 8 p.m.

Theater fans will also be pleased this summer as Dark Horse Theater has two productions on tap. The first, running from May 30 to June 9, will be a benefit for the company. "Love Letters," featuring the on-stage reunion of Toni Gilman-Davis and Gordon Davis after seven years, has been praised by the *New York Times* as "one of the best four or five American plays" and proceeds from the performances will be donated to the theater.

Also planned is "Shirley Valentine" running from Aug. 1 to 11. This play is a comedic approach to a woman's decision to stay with her husband or stay on vacation in Greece. For ticket information, call 722-6983.

## Gillette makes you bounce with vibes

By Tony Bruno  
Staff Writer

One year after the release of *Gillette on the Attack* and its smash hit single, "Short Dick Man," Gillette is back with her second CD, *Shake Your Money Maker*.

The message in this CD is less confrontational, but the emphasis on risqué humor and fun is still in the heart of her music.

"This time around it's toned down just a bit," ex-

plains Gillette. "I mean, how many times can I put down men in my songs? After a while it's going to get boring. So now I'm talking about them more nicely--using them as sex objects. This is more of a partying, ass-shaking album."

The first track, "Do Fries Go With That Shake" warms up the listeners for the funky-rave vibes that will certainly make you shake it.

"Weekend" and "Bounce" two good-time, crazy,

chanting, songs bring the CD up to speed and it shows no sign of slowing down until it hits the speed bump, "2 Minute Brother." Gillette gets right back in the fast lane and finishes strong with "OOP's Too Late."

Gillette, once again, recorded her latest CD near her Chicago home, with the 20 Fingers production team of Charlie Babie, J.J. Flores, Marcus Mitchell and Manfred "Manny" Mohr.

Gillette also added backup vocal help from, as she puts it, "whoever's at the studio--if they're hanging around, we'll grab them."

"My music is a bit difficult to label--it has dance, rap, and rock elements in it, and it's pretty up front," said Gillette. "Maybe because the music is tough to label, people try to label me instead. They regard me as a feminist, and they assume that I'm enraged at men. I'm not the same person as I am in my music. I like men a lot. But too many people feel that men enjoy some sort of superiority, and I'm not willing to accept second class status."

"Women view my music a little differently than men, but in general people of both sexes have under-

stood the humor that lies behind the music. If someone takes "Short Dick Man" really personally, I mean come on, lighten up. If you raise your kids the right way and teach them some sort of values, you really shouldn't have to worry. I wouldn't play "Short Dick Man" for my daughter if she were six, but when she's old enough, hey, she'll be able to see it in a healthy way, as a big joke."

Gillette's follow up to her cool sel'ing debut CD is

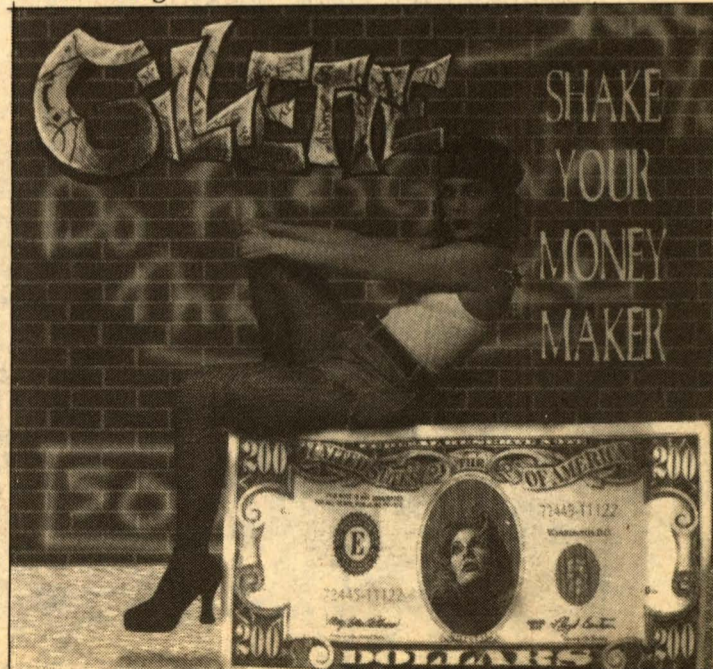
sure to be successful world-wide as it gets rave reviews and extended play in dance clubs. Even if the rug that she cuts is pulled out from underneath her she's prepared.

"There are times," said Gillette, "when I sit back and try to figure out the question, 'How did all this happen?' It baffles me. You aim for the moon, and if it doesn't happen, well at least you've got the stars to fall back on."



Gillette is just as content as ever.

File Photo



Gillette's CD will reach the top.

File Photo

# The Main gay bar is for everyone

By Ron Hustvedt  
Staff Writer

When you think of a gay bar what do you think of?

Now clear your head of your first perception and think really hard about what a gay bar is: does it have to be owned by a gay owner? does it have to cater to gay customers only? does it have to promote gay awareness and community issues?

After hearing the question again, the answer for many in both the gay and straight communities is not as easy to figure out.

According to The Main Club bar owner Bob Jansen, a gay bar is, "a place where people can feel safe in and a place

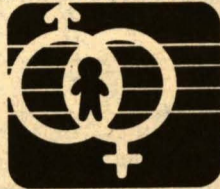
that promotes activities and events in the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community."

The theory behind gay bars, according to Jansen, is that there are "not many places where you can feel a sense of family, community and safety. The [gay] bar scene promotes this more than it does alcohol." In other words, it is a spot where if you are gay you are safe and can make certain assumptions about the rest of the clientele.

A gay bar does not have to be owned by a lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender person, but it usually works out that way. Most gay bars that are owned by straight owners do

not fit into Jansen's definition of a gay bar; they are merely bars that have a majority of gay patrons.

Providing a brief history of gay bars, Jansen said, "How you are treated in a bar is how



you feel about yourself."

Jansen explained, if the bar has an atmosphere of secrecy and "closetness" then the clientele will feel as if they have something to hide. However, if the bar is well lit, has a lighted parking lot, windows

to see in and out and an open atmosphere the clientele will feel an increased sense of pride.

But is a gay bar open to the straight community as well or is it restricted to lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community members only?

According to Jansen, "It's everyone's space as long as they treat it with respect." That respect runs deep, and Jansen does not like people coming in just for the novelty of it all. "We don't like 'tourists'."

According to Jansen, bars have fallen under some pressure to focus less on selling a lot of alcohol. In response to this "We try to structure our

specials so we don't promote alcohol but instead promote the community," said Jansen.

The Main Club has darts, pool, video games, a jukebox, a medium-sized dance floor and off-sale liquor. A special feature, which will be opening up in a few weeks, is the back patio and "the garage." "The garage" is basically an extra part of the bar inside of their garage of all places.

Having visited The Main Club last Saturday night, I recommend it to anyone who is looking for a good bar, and especially a good gay bar, to visit in the Twin Ports. The Main Club is at 1813 N. Third St. in Superior just off of Tower Avenue.

# House of Donuts equals yum, yum!

By Amy Bowman  
Staff Writer

Some of us have rushed in for a donut at the wee hours of the morning, some of us have stumbled in after a toga party, but most of us at some time or another have been drawn to the infamous House of Donuts by some magical force.

The House of Donuts originally began in California where its owner, Don Carter, opened 12 stores in 1963.

He was eventually drawn back to his home town of Duluth because as he said, "I like everything but the weather." When considering retirement he opted to open a House of Donuts store here in 1975, and so began the legend...

Carter, who could be de-

scribed as "the filling in the donut" feels that the House of Donuts has been so popular because of the good food and good value.

Everything is made to order. Carter's philosophy is that for a small business to survive today "you have to



give people a reason to come back. Our advertising is word of mouth."

Carter has met hundreds of good acquaintances working

at House of Donuts and they keep on coming back.

One thing Carter says he likes about Duluth is the people because as he says, "They have a different attitude; they're slower, quieter, more sincere." This is also a way to describe the House of Donuts, the restaurant that serves them, "a mama papa type store."

Despite its small town feel, the House of Donuts can get pretty rowdy, due to the fact that it's open 24 hours.

Carter explained that a lot of things get ripped off. They've even stopped putting napkin holders on the tables and recently had the doorbell stolen.

The late hours also draw in some interesting street peo-

ple. But Carter explained, "We never let them go out of here hungry, but we won't let them hang around."

With the large portions, nobody leaves House of Donuts hungry. And the prices are a



steal. With a few measly dollars you can get your hands on tacos, taco salad, mini corn dogs, potato nuggets with cheese, or a submarine

sandwich.

And by scraping up leftover pocket change you can indulge in a bear claw, cinnamon roll, or apple fritter. Donuts range in price from 35 to 75 cents, or 13 for \$3.75.

House of Donuts family atmosphere can be attributed to the fact that Carter's brother David, who Carter calls "Mr. Reliable" is the key baking man. Between the two they have 80 years of experience.

Carter's wife, Michelle, is there at 5 a.m. every morning working the counter.

H.O.D.'s is looking for a few good people for summer work. So if you're in need of a job, or if you're craving a quality sub, head over to 624 E. Fourth St. and take a flying leap in a roll-in' donut.

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# Bluefish Cove is wonderful

By Kyle McDonough  
Staff Writer

The wind brushes gently against your face as you warm your hands over the campfire staring out onto the lake's surface. Dancing, drinking, laughing, laying in the sun and fishing are all the most important things to be done and that's just what *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove*, a play by Jane Chambers, starts off to be about.

The story is about love, life, death and finding out what is really most important in the short time we have here on this earth. It is about a love story and it is a loving story about people.

Eva has just left her husband, George, and finds solitude in the sandy beach front property called Bluefish Cove. Lil is the female version of Don Juan, full of life and adventure and is, above all, very lonely at times. Both are looking for companionship and find it in an unexpected way with each other.

The two met for the first time out on the beach while Lil is fishing on her favorite rock and Eva is looking for a friend. Lil invites Eva to a party at her cabin with all her

friends that night, not realizing that Eva is heterosexual.

After a very uncomfortable first meeting with Lil's friends, Eva and Lil find sparks of love flying up all around them and become inseparable the rest of the summer. The only problem is Lil, who is dying, has yet to tell her new-found love about her dilemma.

Within the span of a summer we see eight women who fight, laugh, cry, dance, scream, hope, dream, an-

**"It is a loving story about people."**

guish, party, live and die just like everybody else. The play takes us on a journey through the torn but happy world of these eight women who love life just as much as they love each other.

Jane Chambers weaves the lives of these women into an extremely beautiful love story that is about so much more. Chambers began her career in the '50s as a playwright and

an actress, then had her novel, *Burning*, published in 1978 by Jove Press. Since she has been successful with stagings of her plays on off-Broadway stages and has acquired numerous awards and mounting prestige as a writer.

Chambers' play, *Last Summer at Bluefish Cove*, has won awards such as: the Drama-logic Critics Circle Award and the Villager Award. The *New York Daily News* describes the play as, "A tight, truthful script, by turns wonderfully funny and painfully sad, that holds its own with the best writing around town today".

*Last Summer at Bluefish Cove* opens tonight and runs through Saturday, May 12. All shows are \$3 with tickets available at the door. Seating is limited so get there early. All performances are in the Dudley Experimental Theater and all shows begin at 8 p.m.



# Divine Flux



**Tony Bruno**

For those people out there who don't use this paper to wrap fish, line their bird cage, or use it as a substitute when their Charmin runs out, these Arts & Entertainment pages have been bringing you the best entertainment around this year.

Just so you don't feel cheated here's a recap of events that didn't quite make it into the column because of obvious reasons.

**September 11, 1995:** I am teamed up with Amy Bowman to provide you, the general reader, with the most prolific one-two punch in editing and column writing history.

Amy and I decided to sit in the grass to get to know each other and enjoy a can of pop. As we were talking a sneaky bee crawled into my pop can and when I took a sip she, (the queen bee) stung me on the lip.

This would ordinarily not be a problem for most people, but I have the luxury of being allergic to bee stings.

Pandemonium ensues! And to make a long story short, Amy drove me to the hospital, the doctor worked his magic, and I lived to see another day. I owe my life to Bowman. She'll deny it, but she's just being modest.

**November 24, 1995:** While watching late night TV, going around and around and around the channels I spotted two friendly faces. It was Mark Hamill and Billy Dee William of *Star Wars* trilogy fame.

I am a huge *Star Wars* fan and I was very excited to see these old pals back together again. But my happiness was short lived.

These two idols of mine were not announcing that they would soon be appearing in the next *Star Wars* movie. They were hawking some idiotic hot line for losers to call into so they could find out their lucky numbers and win the lottery or meet the love of their lives.

I went into shock. Luke (Jedi Knight) and Lando (womanizing smuggler) were hard up for money. I had a feeling that Lando wasn't doing too well when I saw him doing a Colt .45 malt liquor commercial, but come on Luke you're better than that.

I couldn't concentrate for the next couple of months. I have just now come to grips with the travesty that I had witnessed.

**February 3, 1996:** I am approached by an irate-intoxicated reader at one of my favorite watering holes. She yells at me for five minutes about how the United States already has enough nudity on TV and I was way out of line for suggesting that there should be more.

Just as I thought everything was starting to cool down, she insults my writing partner, Bowman, punches me in the stomach and walks away.

I am one of the most non-violent people around, but I couldn't let that go. A little later in the evening I caught up with the big right hander at another bar.

To match her white shirt, I calmly ordered a glass of cranberry juice, (I usually get vodka with that, but it then would of been a direct violation of my alcohol abuse policy.) I snuck up behind her and dumped the drink over her head and said, "How ya like me now." I then did the only logical thing, I ran like hell to my get-away car.

To update the situation we recently saw each other out. We decided that the statute of limitations expired on being immature and we called a truce. However, I am still looking over my shoulder when I'm out, so don't try any funny stuff.

The obvious reason for those stories not being in my column was that they weren't true. I always tell the truth. It was sort of a parody column.

See, I can be funny without causing a riot.

Bruno would like to say, "Hi, Bowman."



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## HOW LOW CAN IT GO?

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<p>Expect these Lows to hold throughout the Spring.</p>		
<p><b>GRANDMA'S SPORTS GARDEN BAR &amp; GRILL</b></p>		
<p>Rising temps only with Dancing at 9:30 in Canal Park.</p>		



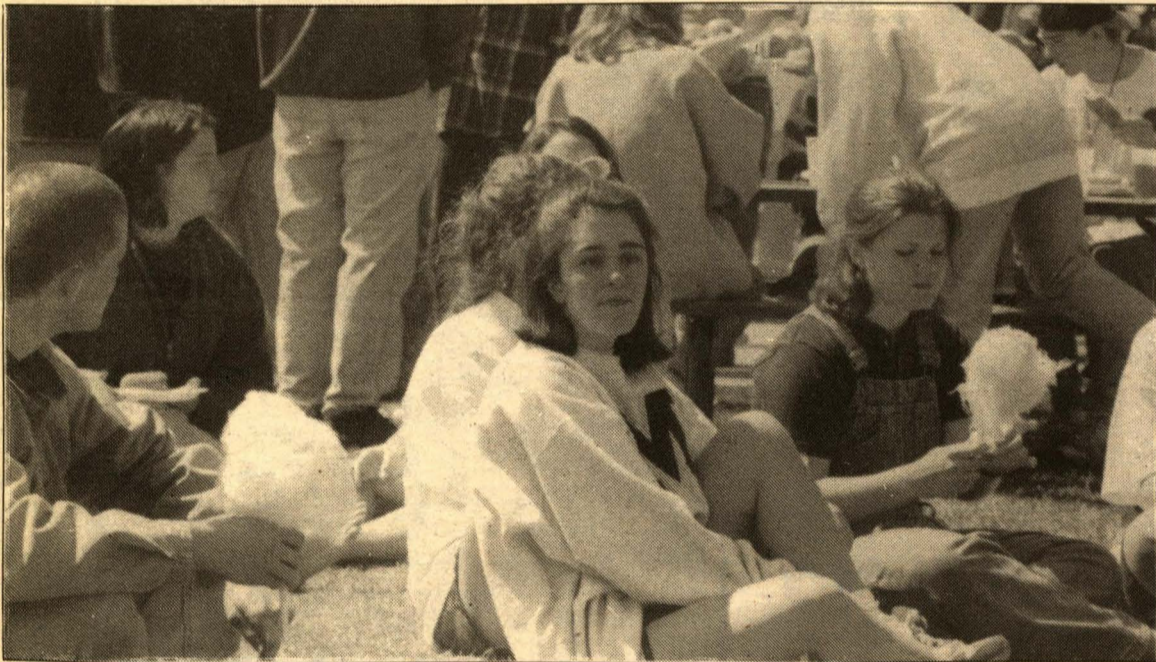
Photo • Sara Gerard

Taking part in the Pow-Wow is this little guy.



Photo • Bill Bergen

Nick Vande-Hei makes an aggressive play for the ball during the Great American Passout last Saturday.



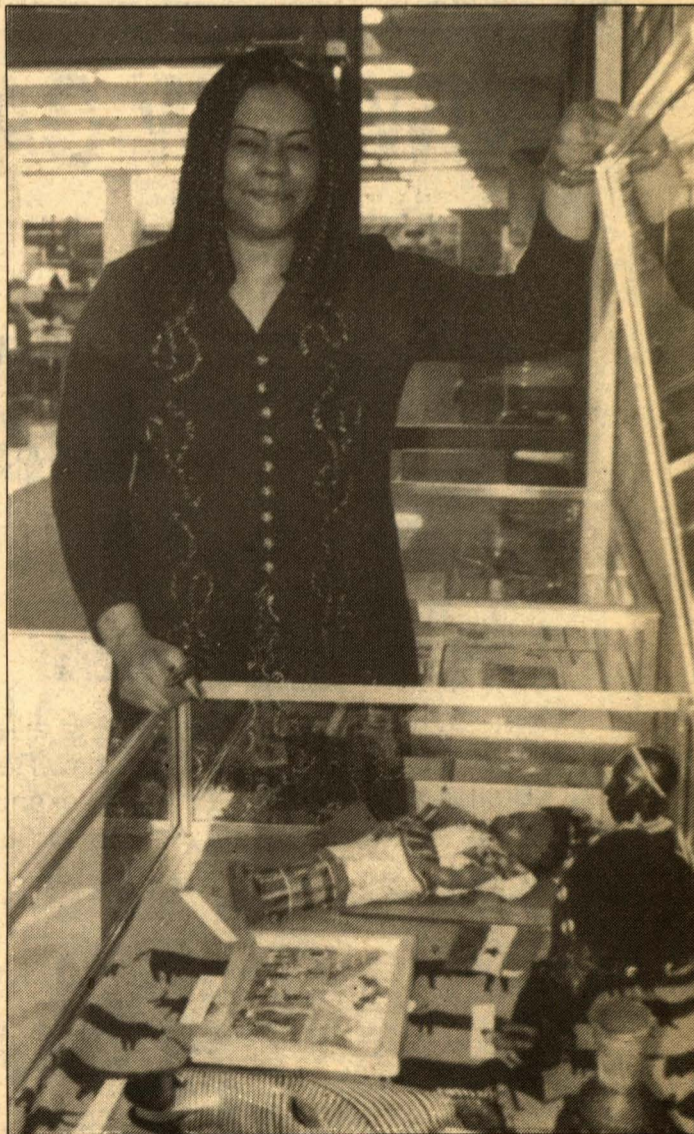
Freshman rats came out of their dungeons to enjoy some sun during the Griggs Beach Bash.

# SPRING PHOTO REVIEW



Photo • Biff Ulm

These freshman were wrestling Sumo style on Saturday during the Griggs Beach Bash.



Bernice Pepper shows a display case recognizing Black History Month.



ful steal of third base by a UMD Bulldog during the Bemidji State game.

Photo • Sara Gerard



Brian Winter, Shane Rose, and Chad Simich get wet hot tub style at the Great Hanging Horn Spring Bash.

Photo • Kristiane Randall



Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

, this years Hobie Baker Award winner dances around UMD's Brad Federen-



Jen Kessanen and Jen Muehlegger celebrate the coming of spring, Duluth style.

Photo • Kristiane Randall

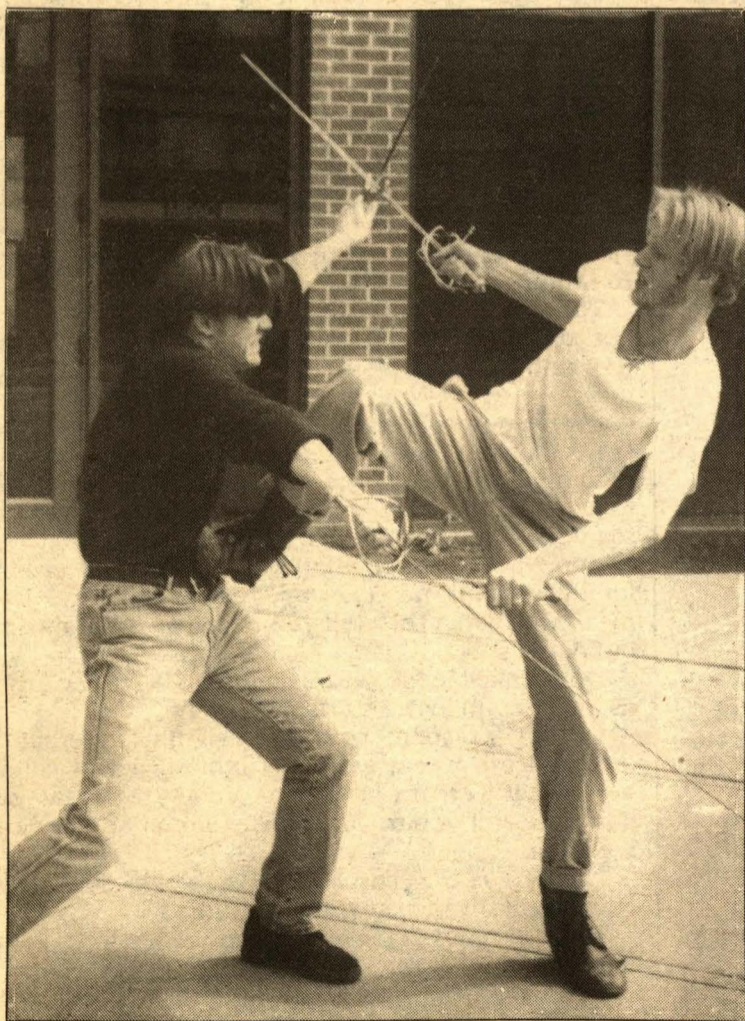


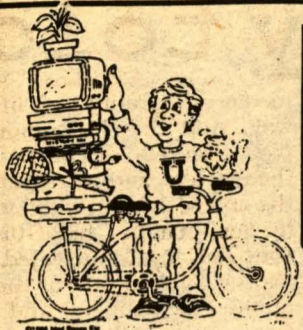
Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

Two dueling partners face off in Ordean Court. The duel was part of their final presentation for a class called "Stage Combat."



These St. Scholastica students took part in the annual Oozeball tournament on Saturday.

Photo • Biff Ujm



## After Finals ... The Cramming Begins!

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## Dirty Feet



Amy  
Bowman

Spring is finally here and as we wait for the flowers to grow and that new feeling of awakening to happen to all of us it's nice to look back and realize that we've been growing all year long. Despite my failure to make it to all my 8:00 classes and my lack of understanding anything that was said in my philosophy class, I learned a lot this year.

I've learned many useful things in my 20 years and it's funny that some of the best lessons I've learned were learned when I was outside of school. Like when I discovered

that if I rode my bike in bell bottoms, they would continually get caught in the spokes requiring me to climb the steep hill by my house with my leg attached to my pink banana seat bike.

Or when it finally occurred to me that when I borrowed my brother money I would never see it again and that it would be wasted on model planes and bubble gum that would probably wind up in my hair.

Speaking of gum, that reminds me of yet another golden lesson I learned when I was out on the lake one summer and didn't want to throw my gum overboard. So I thought I'd give my pal Kelly a laugh by leaving it in my belly button while we were tanning. She was laughing two months later when I was still trying to get it all out. The moral is, throw the Bubbalicious overboard, I've heard fish like ABC gum anyways.

As I contemplated what to write my last column of the year about I think, or should I say thought, wouldn't it be great to make a list of the wonderfully enlightening lessons I've learned this year? And that way I can comprise them into a little book called "Life's lessons learned the hard way, by me" and sell them at my lemonade stand this summer!

Anyways, I really have learned some useful tips this year, and if you're interested read on...

When partying, always have an escape route. Last year I received my first minor, this year I did whatever I had to in order to get out Scot free, even if it meant squeezing through a tiny basement window and jumping the neighbors fence with a bunch of other partying hooligans.

Save every penny so that you can go to Acapulco for Spring Break at some point in your college career. If this means getting a job dishing out sloppy Joes to Freshman in the RHDC, then so be it.

Don't give advice to your roommates when you have no clue what your talking about. If things backfire, they always know where to find you.

Make decisions right away and then act. It could be the difference between taking a five hour flight directly to your vacation spot vs. getting stuck with a fifteen hour excursion that includes layovers and a four hour bus ride. Trust me, I know.

Talk your parents into giving you the car for a quarter because you want to work at Spirit Mountain and take Spanish at St. Scholastica. You just may end up driving it the whole year, even if you don't meet any of the agreed upon criteria.

Keep a running tab of funny things you and your roommates say during the year. Otherwise you might forget the time when you told one of your roommates to take a laxative and the rest will follow.

Appreciate your roommates. They are your second family at your home away from home. And they mean well when they tell you to get your hamburger out of the sink.

Don't take life too seriously. It can be pretty funny as long as you look at it the right way.

Go out for coffee with your significant other at least twice a week, get a bottomless pot of coffee, load it with cream and drink enough so that you don't know if you're OK to drive home and have to call a cab.

If you're employed at the Statesman, don't wear your sweatshirt to the Stateschic forum.

Don't be afraid to lose your superpowers every now and then.

When partying with people who want their names in the Statesman don't be bribed into printing it into your column, especially by people named Bula, it's just plain unethical.

Bowman wants to say "Hi Bruno" and hopes to change her name to Yosemite Sam this summer.

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# Fargo: a simple tale, simply told

By Jon Eckblad  
Staff Writer

The Coen Brothers, the geniuses behind classic films such as *Raising Arizona* and *Barton Fink*, are back. They've delivered the proverbial goods once again with *Fargo*—yet another off-center effort from that dynamic duo full of memorable characters, funny dialogue, and occasional bloodshed. If those attractions are not enough to lure you to the movie house, then this should do the trick: *Fargo* is set in Minnesota, and has plenty of surprisingly accurate and detailed references to Minnesotan things.

The story centers around the attempt of a Minneapolis car salesman to have his wife kidnapped so he can collect a sizable amount of ransom money from her rich father. He hopes this will go off without a hitch; he hopes that he will get his money and that his wife will return to him shaken

but unharmed.

But little schemes like this seldom go off without a hitch, both in movies and in real life. The main problem with his whole sinful plan is that he has hired a couple of inept—and, what's worse—insane low-life thugs (played colorfully by Steve Buscemi and Peter Stormare) to do the kidnapping.

This simple, bloodless money-making scam soon snowballs into a horrific thing. Blood is shed. Corpses pile up. Madness and mayhem rear their ugly heads.

And amidst this madness, a beacon of sanity (that's debatable, I guess) and morality shines. This beacon is none other than Brainerd (yes, the Brainerd we all know and love and the birthplace of fabled lumberjack Paul Bunyan) Police Chief Marge Gunderson (played charmingly by Frances McDormand), who, in the words of St. Luke, is great with child. In an even-keeled,

easygoing, excessively polite manner, she follows up lead after lead like some kind of pregnant Columbo.

Marge Gunderson symbolizes the Midwestern ideal of honesty and common sense. This ideal has been much disparaged in recent years, but the Coen Brothers, in their own twisted way, give this ideal its due credit and restore it to its former glory.

*Fargo* is a simple tale simply told, which is somewhat of a departure for the Coen Brothers. But the mental/spiritual/non-rational/whatever approach is far from simple, and is not such a departure for the filmmakers. They create a whole different world in *Fargo*, as they did in *Barton Fink* and *Miller's Crossing*—it is a distorted, otherworldly Minnesota: familiar, yet unfamiliar.

What makes it this way? For starters, the wildly exaggerated Scandinavian accents. No one really has that heavy of an accent—yet the characters' way of talking seems "right" somehow.

Another thing which adds to the alternate-dimension feel to *Fargo* is the landscape.

The Minnesota terrain is portrayed as a vast, white, cold Sahara Desert of snow. Most of Minnesota isn't quite that flat, and winters here aren't so monstrous and blinding, but in our collective subconscious we always think of it this way.

The reserved attitude of the characters and their embarrassing tendency to flare out in clumsy outbursts of anger and frustration also seem to hit the mark. All of the Minnesotans in the movie are so guarded, and the emotionally-unrevealing chit-chat reveals this. The characters are bland and totally unflamboyant, and they have a very ho-hum attitude towards life.

*Fargo* projects all of this mediocrity and bleakness up on the screen, where it is magnified and celebrated. The great blandness is so bland that it becomes absolutely unique and actually quite the opposite of bland.

*Fargo*, in addition to contrasting the white dullness with the redness of blood, contrasts those most famous of opposites, Good and Evil. Simple virtue is pitted against vice (in this case, greed).

It is slightly similar to a

medieval morality play in that way. And this little morality play comes to a climax, very theatrically and poetically, at the end of the film when virtue (in the form of Chief Gunderson) has finally defeated vice (in the form of one of the demented kidnappers) and confronts him with his wrongdoing. She remarks that seven people have died needlessly. And then she says in her usual sing-songy way, "And all for what? For a little money." The moral of *Fargo* is plainly spelled out by the pregnant police chief—and it is (forgive my preaching) a piece of common sense worth remembering.

*Fargo* is an unusual and wholly enjoyable movie. It celebrates the Minnesota stereotype and raises it to mythic proportions. And although it is not the true Minnesota of reality, it does ring true in the heart and mind. Let's face it, folks, with all our clumsy and sorry attempts at being sophisticated and charismatic, we're still deep down inside (and some of us not so deep down inside) boring, emotionally-distant dullards. Be proud of it.

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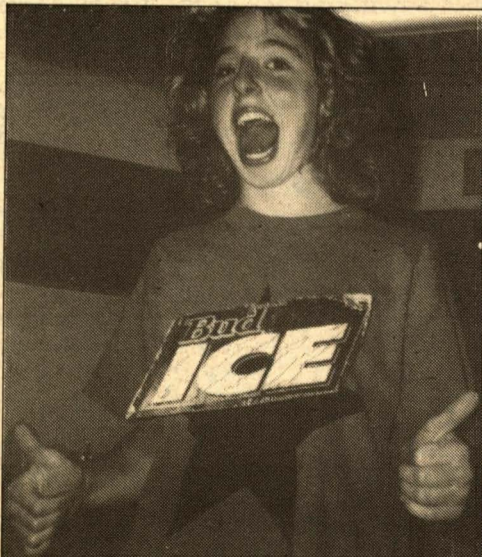
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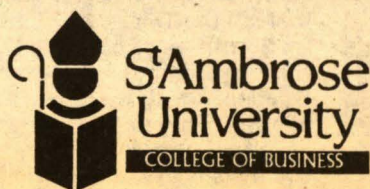
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# —UMD STATESMAN— SPORTS

## Softball advances to region playoffs

By Jason Tobin  
Staff Writer

The cardiac kids did it again. For the second straight weekend, the UMD softball team came back to a tournament with their backs against the wall.

The latest comeback for the Bulldogs came this past weekend in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Tournament at Junction Field. UMD dropped a tough loss to Southwest State on Friday only to come back on Saturday in the loser's bracket to win the tournament with two consecutive wins over Southwest State in the championship.

The Bulldogs began the tournament with an encounter with Winona State. After a scoreless first, Kelly Petricka, from Montgomery, Minn., singled to lead off the second inning. She scored on a triple by Kari Sagedahl.

The Bulldogs then erupted in the third inning for 10 runs. Carrie Behm led off the inning with a walk. She was followed by four consecutive singles, which were followed by two straight walks, which was followed by a Polly Stark single. The rally resulted in eight runs. However, UMD was not done in the inning. Behm and Darcy Hill brought the damage to 10 runs in the inning after an AmyLou Asche's double.

Petricka led the Bulldogs with a 3-for-3 performance, while Asche and Behm each knocked out two hits. Laura Wentz gave up two hits in the 11-0 win in the four-inning



Kari Sagedahl (22) looks for her pitch as Polly Stark (24) practices her swing.

Photo • Marc T. Hoffmann

romp.

The Bulldogs suffered its first setback of the tournament in the next game against Southwest State. Southwest State pitcher Mary Heather silenced the UMD batters in the 3-1 victory for the Mustangs.

Southwest got two runs in the fourth inning and one

more in the fifth inning off of UMD starter Kari Kallio. The Bulldogs attempted a seventh inning rally; however, they could only muster up one run from Kathleen Brodkorb.

The loss dropped the Bulldogs into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament on Saturday.

Laura Wentz shut down Moorhead State in their first game of the come back. UMD batters totaled a mere three hits in the game. The Bulldogs' first and only run of the game came in the fourth inning. Behm led off the inning with a single, followed by an Asche single. Angie Macioce

drove home Behm with a sacrifice fly to right field.

The one run would be enough for Wentz as she held Moorhead to three hits and no runs, while striking out six in the 1-0 victory. The win improved Wentz's record for the

Softball to 21

## UMD baseball loses four and falls into fourth



Craig Liebaert (21) takes off to first.

Photo • Bill Bergen

By Marcus Cole  
Staff Writer

So close yet so far, so close they could almost taste it, so close they could almost feel it. This describes the Minnesota-Duluth baseball team's proximity to the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference championship.

Coming into last weekend the Bulldogs were a half game ahead of Southwest State and could take the title outright if they won three out of four versus the Mustangs.

This is a familiar fable for the men in maroon. Two seasons ago UMD needed to win three of four games at home against Southwest State to clinch the NSIC crown. The Bulldogs only won two games and the Mustangs marched into the conference championship.

Last year, the Bulldogs travelled to Southwest and needed to sweep all four games to get a shot at the title. Instead the 'Dogs were doused by Southwest who pulled out the brooms and brushed the Bulldogs for four games. This allowed Winona State to walk away with the league title.

This story is all too familiar

this season as UMD hosted the Mustangs for two doubleheaders at Bulldog Park this past weekend. Coming into the showdown with Southwest, the Bulldogs possess a 15-10 overall mark and 10-5 first place position in the NSIC.

In the first game on Friday sophomore Jake Dornseif pitched seven sound innings allowing three runs on eight hits and struckout four. However, Dornseif was outpitched by Southwest's Chris Pack who carried the Mustangs to a 3-1 victory by striking out eight yielding only three hits to the Bulldogs.

Down 3-0 and trying for a late comeback senior first baseman Troy Trachsel belted a double in the seventh and catcher Joel Schaffer knocked him in with a double of his own. Junior Scott Gerten got the only other hit for UMD.

Southwest State slaughtered the Bulldogs 8-2 in the second game. On the mound Ryan Klingelhofer pitched 1½ giving up six runs on four hits to suffer his first loss of the season.

Sophomore Kent Heimark came on in relief and gave up

the last two runs to the Mustangs. Gerten went 2-for-3 and John Rodriguez went yard in the third inning that brought in UMD's two runs.

With the losses, the Bulldogs dropped to third place in the NSIC behind Southwest and UM-Morris which swept Northern State.

Although UMD was swept in the first doubleheader they still had a chance to win the conference with a sweep over Southwest in Saturday's games, and if Northern could pick up one win over Morris.

The Bulldogs were leading 4-2 going into the fifth inning of the first game. Then the Mustangs sent 11 batters to the plate and salvaged seven runs off UMD pitcher Mike Vekich. This Mustang horsepower helped them to a 11-6 win over UMD.

Gerten and Josh Sadek each had three hits and Trachsel went 3-for-4 with two runs in the loss. Vekich suffered his second defeat of the season by allowing eight earned runs on 10 hits in five innings of work.

Southwest stomped on the

Baseball to 19

# Baseball: Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference tournament May 9-11

From 18

Dogs in the second game 6-1. Brian Fredrickson picked up his first loss of the year after only pitching a third of an inning and relinquishing three runs on one hit.

Sophomore outfielder Matt Johnson went 2-for-4 with a solo shot in the third. UMD could only muster two more hits off Mustang mound minders and those came from Adam Fiedler and Casey Johnson.

By losing four games to Southwest, the Bulldogs 10-9 and 15-14 overall finished in fourth behind the NSIC champion Mustangs, UM-Morris and Winona State.

The men in maroon didn't have very long to sulk as they hosted Northwestern College at Bulldog Park on Tuesday.

There is nothing like a non-conference push-over to take out your frustrations on.

UMD unleashed everything on Northwestern in a 17-3 throttling. Heimark struck out eight in five innings of work and catcher Joel Schaffer went 3-for-3 with a homerun and three RBIs.

The Bulldogs bit into Northwestern for a 6-1 win in the second game. Jake Dornseif scattered four hits and Rick Ellingson spanked a two-run dinger in the second inning to complete the sweep of Northwestern College.

Currently the Duluth diamond dwellers are preparing for the NSIC tournament which is being held in Winona May 9-11. UMD's first opponent will most likely be Northern State.



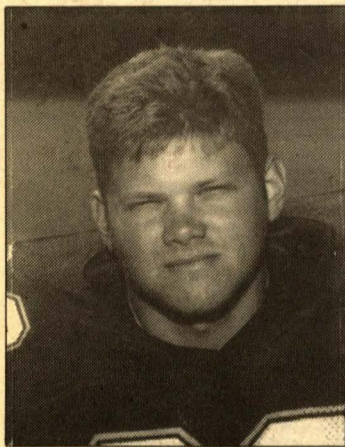
The UMD Bulldogs' first baseman Troy Trachsel applies the tag to a desperately diving opponent. The 'Dogs will most likely face Northern State in their first game of the NSIC tournament. Photo • Bill Bergen

## Five UMD athletes honored with awards

By Kory Steil  
Staff Writer

Josh Dau, a recipient of the E.L. "Duce" Rasmussen Award which is presented annually to the school's top-scholar athlete, is a three-year football letterman who will bypass his final year of collegiate eligibility and graduate this spring.

He is a three-time member of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference's All-Academic Football Team and has maintained a 3.55 cumulative grade point average while double majoring in mathematics and economics.



Josh Dau



Rachel Smetanka

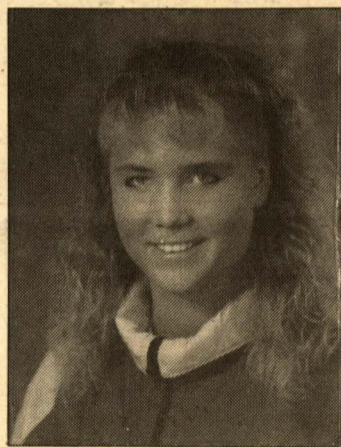
Rachel Smetanka is the other recipient of the E.L. "Duce" Rasmussen Award. Smetanka has maintained a 3.50 cumulative GPA as an exercise science major.

Smetanka is graduating this spring with no less than eight NSIC indoor and outdoor individual titles heading into this weekend's NSIC Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Duluth.

Smetanka has earned a spot on the All-NSIC Academic Track and Field Team for the last three years and has been a track captain for the last two.

She is the NSIC indoor record holder for the 55-meter

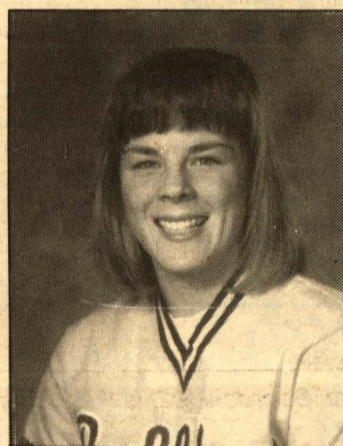
hurdles and the triple jump. She also owns Bulldog marks for the pentathlon, heptathlon, indoor 55-meter hurdles and triple jump.



Anene Anderson

Anene Anderson has been named an Outstanding Senior Athlete for the 1995-96 season. She was named the NSIC's Player of the Year and received American Volleyball Coaches Association All-North Central Region Team honors.

She was a four-year starter for UMD and made the All-NSIC team three times. She owns the record for hitting percentage in a single season (.367) and career (.332).



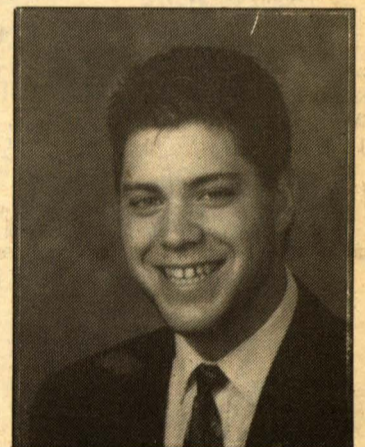
AmyLou Asche

AmyLou Asche has been named an Outstanding Senior Athlete for the 1995-96 season. Asche, who is a three-year starting shortstop, captained UMD to the 1996 NSIC softball championship and the school's first-ever entrance in the NCAA II North Central Region playoffs.

She made the All-NSIC team in 1995 after posting second in batting percentage in the NSIC (.500) and for UMD (.440). Asche, a .399 lifetime hitter, established a UMD record earlier this season by hitting safely in 19 consecutive games between April 5 and April 27.

Taras Lendzyk has been named an Outstanding Senior Athlete for the 1995-96 season after landing a spot on the All-Western Collegiate Hockey Association third team.

In 35 starts, Lendzyk posted a 17-16-1 record, a 3.23 goals against average, and an .896 saves percentage, which are all career highs. He also leaves UMD with many Bulldog netminding career records. He is tied with All-American Rick Kostl for wins (60), but he owns the records for games played (126), penalty minutes (40), assists (11), and shutouts (6).



Taras Lendzyk

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# The Sports Corner

By Pete Agren  
Staff Writer

## Pro Basketball

You think playoffs are all that has happened in the last week? Yeah, right. First, two more underclassmen come out. Two more underclassmen that obviously got conned by an agent.

Kentucky sophomore Antoine Walker announced Monday that he was leaving UK. Mr. Walker, it is very much apparent that you have done way too much celebrating of your team's championship and have completely forgotten your defensive performance against John Wallace.

To put it nicely, Wallace lit Walker up that April night as quickly and efficiently as the FBI did to David Koresh's Mount Carmel compound. How then, does Walker plan to guard Pippen, Malone, Barkley, even Garnett?

Randy Livingston also declared he was coming out after two unproven, injury-filled seasons at LSU. Livingston does not understand that knees are needed in a jump shot. Something which he does not have right

now and should stay down in Baton Rouge and rehabilitate.

Second, Rodman's new book came out entitled "Bad As I Wanna Be." At the signing party, Rodman went for a Susan Powter-meets-Grace Jones look. It is apparent that Rodman hasn't got over his break up with Madonna quite yet. Is Rodman as weird as he wants to be or is he as weird as the public wants him to be?

Third, Gary Payton of Seattle won the Top Defensive Player of the Year award. Not too bad to put on a resume when you're going to be a free agent at the end of the season, huh? Usually, the trees that grow in the paint achieve this award (i.e. Mutumbo, Olajuwon, Mark Eaton), so it is even more special that Payton won it. On his defensive skills, Jim Carrey said it best with "Like a glove!"

Finally, all the T-Wolves who are hibernating over the summer (an argument can be made that they do this in the winter also) wake up! There's high spirits on the draft front. Besides Iverson's, Marbury's, Camby's, and Allen's early entries. Minnesota got more

good news when they won the coin flip over Dallas which results in another lottery ball put in the fray in favor of the Woofies.

As any fair-weather fan, much less the die-hards can tell you, the lottery is a farce and conspiracy against our franchise. Case in point, 1992. Our beloved organization knew that a young tank from LSU was going to enter the NBA as well as a standout Georgetown player. Whether or not Jimmy Rogers threw the whole season in the pot can not be proven, but the point is the Timberwolves had the most balls in the lottery than any other team at the end of the season. Did Shaq end up here? No. Did Alonzo? No. With the worst pick they could get, the Wolves made Christian Laettner the third overall choice. The rest is history.

You say that's only one year? Here's more frightening facts. The Timberwolves organization has never picked ahead of where they were originally slotted; something which the other three expansion teams have all done (Orlando the big one with two No.1 overalls in consecutive years).

What am I getting at? Get the good luck charms ready, the soap out for cleaning up cussing mouths at the announcement, and the beer chilled for depressed drinking on May 19 for the draft order show. Easily, the worst day of the year for a Timberwolf fan. If you are a family member or roommate of a Woofie fan, my suggestion to you on May 19 is hide the knives.

## Baseball

Another problem with this sport is it has no commissioner. Having no commish means having Marge Schott in the league that much longer. Schott, the woman owner who actively enjoys having a size eight clog in her mouth at all times, recently pulled the footwear out just long enough to make a comment on Adolph Hitler. Schott said something in the realms that Hitler was a very good leader but that he just went nuts in the end. True, Hitler did bring Germany out of the depression much faster than other European powers. Also true, he did it unethically by disposing of his rivals, breaking peace

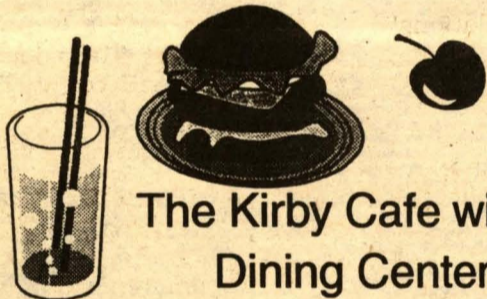
treaties, forcing illegal take-overs of foreign land, and imprisoning minorities.

In 1938, Hitler imposed the "Night of the broken glass (Kristallnacht)," where Jewish stores were looted, resulting in a few deaths; and 20,000 Jews were herded into concentration camps. Hitler committed suicide in 1945. He "went nuts just at the end," huh, Marge?

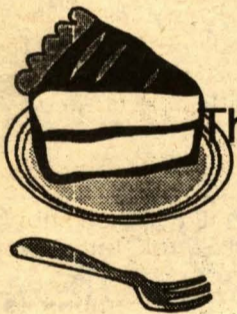
Somebody do us all a favor and get a real commish in to get her rascist, bigoted, ass kicked out of the league as well as her ugly mutt too. I'm sure nobody in Cincy would object.

## Cycling

On Monday, Texas native Lance Armstrong won stage six in the US-based Tour Dupont race. It was his fourth stage he has one in the tour and Armstrong now leads the competition with a two-minute, 53 second edge. Frenchmen Pascal Herve is second in the tour. Armstrong, 24, is considered the US's best hope for winning the Tour de France this summer since Greg Lemond's victory in 1990.



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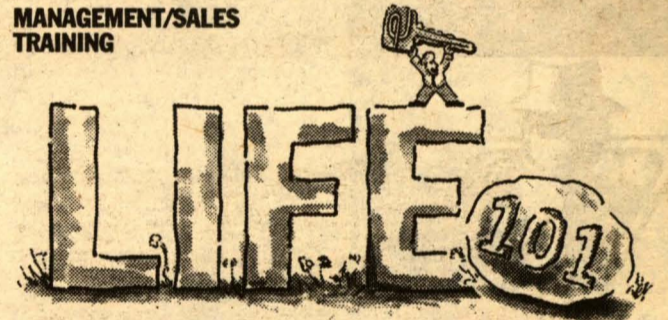
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# Softball: North Central Region play starts May 10

From 18

season to a perfect 11-0. The Bulldogs would attempt to seek sweet revenge in the championship game against Southwest State. Since Southwest had yet to lose, UMD would need to defeat the Mustangs twice for the championship.

In the first game of the championship, Southwest looked to be up to its usual tricks with three runs in the third inning on five hits, while also leaving the bases loaded.

UMD answered in the bottom half of the inning with a run by Behm. Southwest widened the lead back to three runs with another run in the fourth for a 4-1 lead.

Once again, Behm singled and scored to pull the Bulldogs within 4-2. UMD jumped all over the Mustangs in the sixth inning with a five-run rally. Stark led off the inning with a triple, Brodkorb and Sagedahl finished the rally with RBI singles. In between, the Bulldogs had scored five runs to force a second game in the championship.

Behm saved the Bulldogs with three hits in three at-bats and also scored three

runs. Macioce and Sagedahl each chipped in with two hits. Kallio pitched the first four innings, Carrie Rach pitched scoreless fifth and sixth innings, and Kallio came back to pitch a perfect seventh inning.

The Bulldogs wasted little time in deciding the deciding championship game. UMD exploded for seven runs in the second inning including two hits by Macioce in the inning. Sagedahl, Behm and Jill Trachsel each scored in the third inning to give the Bulldogs a 10-0 lead.

Macioce lead off the fourth inning with a double, and Petricka followed with a double to score Macioce for a 11-0 lead. Southwest got on the scoreboard in the fifth inning off Kallio; however, it would be way too little, way too late for the Mustangs in the 11-1 decision for the NSIC Tournament championship.

Macioce clutched up for four hits in her four at-bats. Behm, Petricka, Brodkorb and Trachsel each added two hits. Kallio pitched the Bulldogs to victory in the five-inning game, allowing seven

hits.

Behm led the Bulldogs in the tournament with nine hits in her 16 at-bats. She also scored eight runs in the five games. Macioce was close behind with eight hits in 15 at-bats.

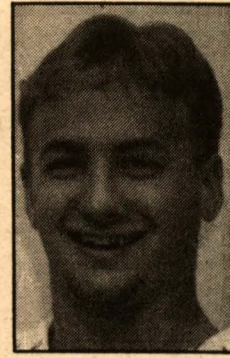
UMD won the NSIC regular season title, the Nebraska-Omaha Tournament, and the NSIC Tournament in the past couple of weeks.

The Bulldogs, 31-7 overall, were rewarded for their performances in the past two weekends and over the season with a No. 2 seed in the North Central Regional May 10-11 in Brookings, SD.

UMD will begin play on Friday at 11 a.m. against the top seed, Nebraska-Omaha. The three-team double elimination tournament also features the third seed, South Dakota State.

The Bulldogs have split with Nebraska-Omaha in two games this season, and have compiled a 3-2 mark against South Dakota State. This marks the first time in school history that the Bulldogs have advanced to the North Central Region playoffs.

# Tobin Talk



Jason Tobin

Some things in life just simply amaze me. I'm not talking about the smell coming out of our basement bathroom. I'm not talking about the waterfall that is flowing through our house. I'm not going to talk about how five guys can live in a virtual pig sty for nine months with no signs of tuberculosis or typhoid disease. I'm not even going to voice my opinion on the elimination of the wrestling program. Nope. This is my last column ever and I'm going to talk about my admiration for the UMD Bulldogs.

After four years of writing sports for this great academic institution, I've grown quite fond of UMD athletics. You could even call it an obsession. Perhaps, infatuation. I am in love with the Bulldogs.

Where do I begin? How do I love thee. Let me count the ways.

Let's start with the women's athletic programs. There seems to be an interesting development with these teams. Looking back at each team and how they fared in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, there seems to be a quite noticeable pattern.

Women's Indoor Track. First place. Volleyball. First place. Women's basketball. First place. Women's cross country. First place. Women's tennis. First place. Softball. First place. Women's Outdoor Track and Field. First place.

Do you see a pattern there? Seven sports. Seven conference crowns. Now, that's what I call a clean sweep. Has this even happened before? It took a long time and large amounts of research, but I finally found that UMD was indeed the last school to accomplish this feat. When you ask? The last time was way back in the 1994-95 school year. Yep, that's right. Two years in a row of a whole lotta NSIC titles.

Congratulations!

Let's flip over to the men's programs. Their domination is not quite as impressive, but still mighty respectable.

How can I start anywhere else but men's tennis? Not only did they just win their 15th consecutive NSIC title, but they won every match in the meantime this year. All six singles' titles and all three doubles' titles. Wow!

The football squad tied for the conference title behind the coaching of Jim Malosky in his 37th year for the Bulldogs. Men's basketball struggled a bit this year but have still won 10 out of the past 15 NSIC championships. Men's cross country easily won the conference meet again with nine of the top 13 finishers coming from UMD.

The Bulldogs should complete a sweep of Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field this weekend for the fourth consecutive year. The baseball team fell short of a conference title this past weekend, but have won two titles in the past five years.

The bread and butter of the UMD campus is hockey. Hockey finished fourth this year in the WCHA and last won the league during the 1992-93 season.

The wrestling program was recently brutally and viciously eliminated as a varsity sport; however, the Bulldogs have won five out of the past nine NSIC titles. Oops. Did I say that? And I was doing so well.

It's been a great four years following UMD athletics. I came here a naive little Gopher fan, and now I'm leaving a big Bulldog nut. Once a Bulldog, always a Bulldog.

Since, this is my last Tobin Talk ever at UMD. How can I go without thanking a few individuals who have crossed my path over the past four years? To my friends that I've made along the way, you've guided me along this four-year ride, or should I say slide. To Michele Nylen, no words can describe the help you've been on and off the newspaper. To Bob Nygaard and his staff at Sports Info, thanks for putting up with me every week. To the bowling club, I may not bowl too well but it's still a good time.

To the boys at 2005, hey, we made it. It's been interesting and a great time. To the Statesman, you've been my life for four great years. Thanks for the memories UMD.

Tobin dedicates this column to his late cousin and UMD student, Brian Holt. Rest in Peace cousin. Remember Holtie! (October 10, 1972 -- June 12, 1995)

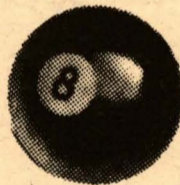
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# Pull out your rods, fishing is here

By Ron Hustvedt  
Staff Writer

It is finally upon us. That's right anglers, the 1996 Minnesota Fishing Opener has arrived and the phrase "not a moment too soon" is rather fitting for this year's icy walleye opener.

With many of Minnesota's northern lakes locked up with ice they will be more easily fished with augers than with boats. At least heading out to ice-locked lakes we will be able to dip two lines!

According to the State Climatology Office most of the lakes in the Arrowhead region will not be ice free. This includes monster walleye lakes such as Lake Mille Lacs, Leech Lake, Cass Lake, Lake Winnibigoshish, Basswood Lake, Saganaga Lake, Lake of the Woods, Vermillion Lake, Upper and Lower Red Lake and Lake Kabetogama.

With so many iced up lakes, anglers heading out to ice-free lakes can expect to see some added fishing pressure and busier landings. Despite this, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) does not expect a major problem with congestion, said Jack

Skrypek, DNR fisheries chief. "One thing we are doing, since there are still a lot of spawning fish is making many small closing of narrows, river stretches and bays where spawning is common," said Skrypek. Anglers are recommended to contact the DNR (1-800-766-6000) for information on closings.

Well, enough of the bad news--the good news is that most lakes are ice free and the fish are ready to be caught. For those of you heading out this weekend, for the annual ritual here are a few tips as to where the fish will be and where they will be biting.

**Walleye**  
The treasured prize for any opener fisherperson is the first walleye of the year. This year's walleye have just completed spawning in the southern two-thirds of the state and are just beginning in the remaining third.

According to Ryan Fisher, part owner of Nisswa Bait (Mary Koeps) near Brainerd, the walleye and northern will be biting shallow. "Look for the fish to be anywhere from 3 to 8 or 10 feet of water."

"In lakes without streams

or feeder creeks the walleye will be pretty shallow," said Fisher. Look for them on large sandy flats or along the smaller rock piles on the wind swept side of shore.

According to Fisher, on lakes with streams, feeder creeks or narrows, the biggest walleye will be in 6 to 16 feet of water adjacent to and into the stream or narrows areas.

The big spawned-out female walleyes will be in a range of 12 to 16 feet of water and feeding heavy in the morning. The easiest catches will be the smaller, good eating sized male walleyes which will be up in the shallows.

Do not be afraid to go out at night and fish the flats; many walleye move up at night and will be looking for baitfish which means one thing: feeding frenzy.

The best presentations for this year's opener should be small jigs tipped with a minnow. Keep the jig size around 1/16 ounce and do not be afraid to experiment with the color which will vary with lake and light conditions.

One of my favorite methods on opener weekend is to troll a Rapala behind the boat

through the narrows or over the sandy flats. It is a good way to find the hotspots and once you have figured out where they are biting, go back and vertical jig the area to pick up the slower biters.

Minnows will be the bait of choice but it is not too early to bring leeches to mix it up.

Overall, the walleye fishing should be pretty good but it all depends on the walleye's spawning conditions.

**Northern Pike**  
Although probably the most caught fish on opener and the most fun to catch, the northern is usually not the fish of choice on this sacred walleye day.

The northern usually becomes sought after when the morning spent walleye fishing produces nothing but bait-stealing perch and rock bass. Despite these shortcomings, the northern does not mind being second to the walleye.

Many of the techniques used on the walleye can be applied to the northern which will be in similar areas. If you are looking for northern you might want to switch to a bigger jig as your choice of bait. Try casting a leech tipped jig

into a flat and work it down into deeper water.

Similarly to the walleye, one of the best opener methods for northern is trolling a Rapala or similar lure through the narrows in 8 to 10 feet of water adjacent to the budding weedline. This technique produces lots of fish and fun for those of you not after a trophy.

**Misc.**

Do not be afraid to try some panfishing if the walleye and northern are not biting. If all else fails you can have a lot of fun catching crappies and sunnies in the shallow back bays with an ultra-light rig.

Remember to have fun this opener and be safe. There will be a lot of boats on the water and a lot of cars on the roads so keep that in mind when heading out to the bars.

One more conscientious note for all you anglers out there: practice catch and release with the big walleye and northers. These big fish are what make Minnesota's fisheries so rich and abundant for this opener and for openers to come.

Good fishing!!



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# Men's tennis sweeps NSIC

By Cameron Macht  
Staff Writer

The UMD men's tennis team capped off another successful net campaign, ending the regular season with an impressive 10-8 regular season record and an even more exceptional sweep of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Championships.

The Bulldogs kept their streak of 82 straight dual meet victories against NSIC opponents alive while capturing all six singles and all three doubles titles at the NSIC Championships, held at UMD on April 26-27.

The team was paced all season by a strong singles contingent, led by Jeff Pollard, and outstanding doubles teams, fronted by Pollard and Craig Gordon. The 'Dogs played consistent all year, but experienced some thrilling highs and difficult lows.

Pollard, a senior, played No. 1 singles and doubles for the Bulldogs all season, and ended his UMD career in fitting style. Pollard won his second individual NSIC title at No. 1 singles, collecting his fourth overall individual crown, along with the No. 1 doubles championship with teammate Gordon. Pollard will be the team's biggest loss next year, as he will surely be missed. He ended with a remarkable 13-5 record.

Gordon, who shored up the No. 2 singles slot this year,

also picked up an individual title at the NSIC Championships. He ended the season with a 12-7 record. He now has the undesirable role of stepping into Pollard's role at No. 1 singles in 1997.

The two also captured the No. 1 doubles title at Conference, confirming their identity as the "Dynamic Duo." The tandem racked up an impressive 16-3 record by embarrassing their opponents all season.

Blake Hankey, a freshman from Fargo South High School, was UMD's No. 3 man this year, making a successful transition to the college game. He ran up an outstanding 13-6 record, including the No. 3 title at Conference. Hankey also comprised half of the NSIC champ No. 2 doubles team, pairing with freshman Nate Swenson for most of the season. The tandem netted five wins in their 1996 campaign. Hankey will be a vital member of next year's team.

The Bulldogs got good play and an emotional spark out of Jesse Beckerman, who occupied the No. 4 singles spot. The junior improved on his record from last year, upping his record to 12-5 in 1996. Beckerman also won two individual titles, one at No. 3 singles, and the other at No. 3 doubles with Rick Slachta. The two went 6-5 on the season.

Slachta, a junior, was

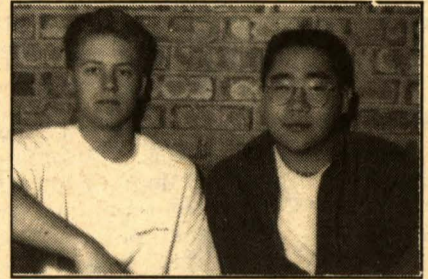
bothered by injuries early in the year, but came back strong at the end. Aside from winning the No. 3 doubles title, Slachta was also able to grab a regular season win at No. 6 singles.

Duties at No. 5 were split this season, as Swenson, David Mach and Jamie Davidson all saw time. Mach finished with five victories, including the NSIC No. 5 title. Only a sophomore, Mach will be an important part of next season's team as well.

Davidson, a sophomore, got the most action at No. 6 singles, and has a 6-3 record to show for it. Davidson also captured an individual title at the NSIC Championships, and will help the team try for another next season. Swenson and Slachta also played at No. 6, and both picked up victories. All three will be integral parts of the Bulldog lineup next spring.

The outlook for 1997 is positive, as the team expects to return a strong lineup. The Bulldogs biggest loss will be the graduation of Pollard, who closed out his career as one of UMD's all-time best players. But with Gordon, Hankey, Beckerman, Slachta, Mach, Davidson and Swenson coming back, Coach Don Roach has got to be smiling. Throw in a promising batch of recruits, and it looks like UMD will continue the dynasty.

# The Booger Boys



**Kory Steil/Chris Max**

**Steil:** The year is coming to a close and there are many things on my mind. Am I terribly worried about finals? Maybe. Am I anxiously awaiting the decision of a smart, funny, gorgeous, sarcastic, athletic, fine young lady? Definitely. Am I going to win another intramural championship? No doubt about it. Am I sad to see another year pass on? Not really.

College for me has been divided up into three segments. Freshman. Sophomore. Junior. Each year has been split up with its own memories and learning experiences.

However, my transcript shows that I am now a senior. For some reason, I never thought I would be a senior in college...and now I am.

What to do?

Well, it would be different if I was graduating next year...but I won't. Maybe it is because I changed from a biology major to a marketing major after my freshman year and for those of you who know, those two majors do not share many common classes.

**Max:** The end of another school year is here and, yes, this may be the last "The Max," so here is one last definition.

**End of School:** When we are finally done with all the tests and studying so we can have fun!

**Max's definition:** The end of an exciting year in "The Booger" with some pretty cool roomies, a lot of Applebee's Buffalo Wings, late nights and way too much laughing. Also the end of school means the onset of a summer full of too much work and waiting for the next school year to start.

This last year was tough school-wise, and it always seemed I was out of money, but all-in-all I don't think I could have wished for a better year. Most people may not say I am more mature from my experience, but I am sure I am different. Anyone would be changed if they went through the things I had to go through. But change is good—right?

**Steil:** This year I lived in 2005 with Max, Tobes, Shmodes and Mikey. We have had more fun in the past year than I thought was possible when I moved into our nice green house.

**Max:** And pretty much all the Booger Boys worked at the *Statesman* (all but Mikey), so life was cool.

**Steil:** Reminiscing about the past year, one event sticks out in my mind. That one time I had three different...wait, that's not it. It would have to be the anticipation and culmination of my 21st birthday.

The fateful day, or should I say night, was on Wednesday, Nov. 8. I have heard numerous scenarios as to what transpired that evening at Grandma's and eventually Joker's. However, the most amazing things happened in the car while traveling down the highway. Take the reins Chris—you were sober, I, obviously was not.

**Max:** Yes, one of the bonding processes for our house was when we had Kory's 21st b-day. It was a culmination of two months of waiting for the only person in our house yet to be of age.

To make a long story short, I would have to say Kory took down many drinks and got kicked out of Joker's (a feat in itself). He also almost destroyed my car; at least he had a good grip on the antenna when Bruno (honorary Booger Boy) stopped him by putting him in a sleeper hold.

But the best b-day moment was when we were at a stoplight near the police headquarters—Kory decided to get out and wander around for a bit. OK, he decided to puke near a tree. Tobin and I counted around seven squad cars while driving around the block. Schmodes was good enough to rub Kory's back and hide him behind a tree.

It was a night to remember.

**Steil:** A night to remember? All I can remember is the stack of empty shot glasses in front of me and the line of people waiting to buy me more drinks. Words to live by on your 21st, "Be afraid. Be very afraid."

**Max and Steil:** Working at the *Statesman* was very tough schedule wise, but it would have been a lot tougher without the help of many people. We would like to thank everyone who helped make our job a little easier this year, and we hope you liked reading our Sports section as much as we liked being the editors. OK, we actually hope you liked reading it a lot more than we liked putting it together.

We are family. Tobin, Schmodes, Max, Steil, and Mikey are we.

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# REC SPORTS

## UMD Skydiving club is flying high

By Pete Agren  
Staff Writer

White Water rafting? Been there. Bungee jumping? Done that. Rock Climbing? Did that, too. Skydiving? Hey, now there's an idea.

If you are one who is in search for that pure adrenaline rush like me, in my opinion, this sport has got it. And thanks to the newly founded UMD Skydiving Club, a new avenue of opportunity has opened up for thrill seekers.

"The general purpose [of the club] is to provide a venue for people to jump, to expose people to the sport and give them an opportunity [for jumping]," said the club's founder, Andrew Junghans.

Junghans has more than enough experience to start the club up, too. He has over 1,000 jumps under his belt and has a United States Parachute Association (USPA) master's license. Junghans is also an instructor at Baldwin Sport Parachute Center in Baldwin, Wis. The Baldwin facility is currently where the UMD Club trains and jumps.

Three different approaches to the sport are available at Baldwin. The first and easiest is the tandem jump. An instructor is strapped to your back and will deploy and fly the parachute for you. The tandem freefall starts at 11,000 feet and ends around 6,000 feet where the canopy is opened. The tandem is usually for the once-in-a-lifetime

skydiving experience and the cost is \$150 for first timers.

More serious enthusiasts might want to try the static line jump. After a full day of training, jumpers ascend to 3,000 feet, properly position themselves outside of the plane for the exit, and drop into a freefall. A cord is attached to the plane and the jumper and automatically pulls the chute after about five seconds of freefall. Cost is initially \$150 and drops to \$33 to \$38 for any jumps thereafter.

For the hardcore adventure seeker, Accelerated Freefall (AFF) is the way to go. An intensive, full-day training session is followed by the jump. Starting around 12,000 feet, the student's freefall is accompanied by two instructors in the air who make sure the student performs basic skydiving techniques. Rookie jumpers pay \$250 for the first time, prices then reduce to \$125 for continued training. All fees include full training and supervision in the air, use of equipment, log book and a first jump certificate. If you are a member of the UMD Skydiving Club, there is a discount on the first jump.

I tried the static line method. My personal opinion was to develop the feel of a chute above you and make sure you are comfortable before making a jump where one plummets 8,000 feet at farm fields and holsteins.

Brian Johnson, Jeremy Dohm, Bob Huebert and Jerad Simi, all UMD students and members of the club, felt differently as they went through the AFF program. The four felt comfortable in their jumps and all plan to keep skydiving. Dohm enjoyed it so much that he said it was the "best thing you can do with your clothes on."

The big question I have heard since my jump is, "What if your chute didn't open?" Well, I know this article wouldn't have been written for one thing.

Seriously though, I never gave it much thought because of my training. Plus, my instructor, Richard Tucker, made sure I knew what to do if a malfunction occurred.

At Baldwin, your final safety valve is a device which will automatically deploy your reserve chute at 1,200 feet if your main canopy has not opened by then.

I have seen statistics on the injury ratio for skydiving and it was safer for me to jump out of the plane Saturday, then to drive my car to Baldwin to go skydiving.

So safety was not a concern for me. However, getting up the nerve to heave myself out of a plane and tumble to the earth at 120 mph was the hardest part. In the end, mission accomplished and I still have an adrenaline buzz two days later.

The UMD Skydiving Club

prefers to jump at the Baldwin Center because of its reputation. Baldwin follows strict Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and USPA regulations. They have licensed instructors and jumpmasters that will help you through your big day if you have any questions. For all of you who are wondering, Baldwin is proud to say there have been no fatalities (knock on wood!) in their 11 years of current ownership.

The club is planning to go the weekends of May 4-5 and May 18-19, as well as continuing through the summer and fall. Camping is encouraged at the drop zone, with showers and indoor plumbing facilities.

Johnson, Dohm, Huebert and Simi all agreed the nocturnal scene with the other jumpers was quite sociable and they enjoyed themselves. If anyone is interested in the club, contact Andrew Junghans at 525-7499 or (612) 427-9820 in the summer.

One can also learn to jump by calling the Baldwin Sport Parachute Center at (715) 684-3416 or (612) 359-0000 in the Twin Cities. Baldwin is open for training Tuesday-Friday, noon-dark, and Saturday-Sunday from 8 a.m.-dark.

No advance registration is required and there are group rates. Call for more information or if you simply have some questions. If you go, have a great time and Geronimo!



The Skydiving Club before a jump from left to right (kneeling) Jeremy Dohm, Zach Johns, Teresa Scholtes, Kari Osowski, Scott Say; (standing) Jerad Simi, Andy Junghans, Pipp, Bob Huebert, Jason Erdahl, Brian Johnson, and Aaron Hislop.

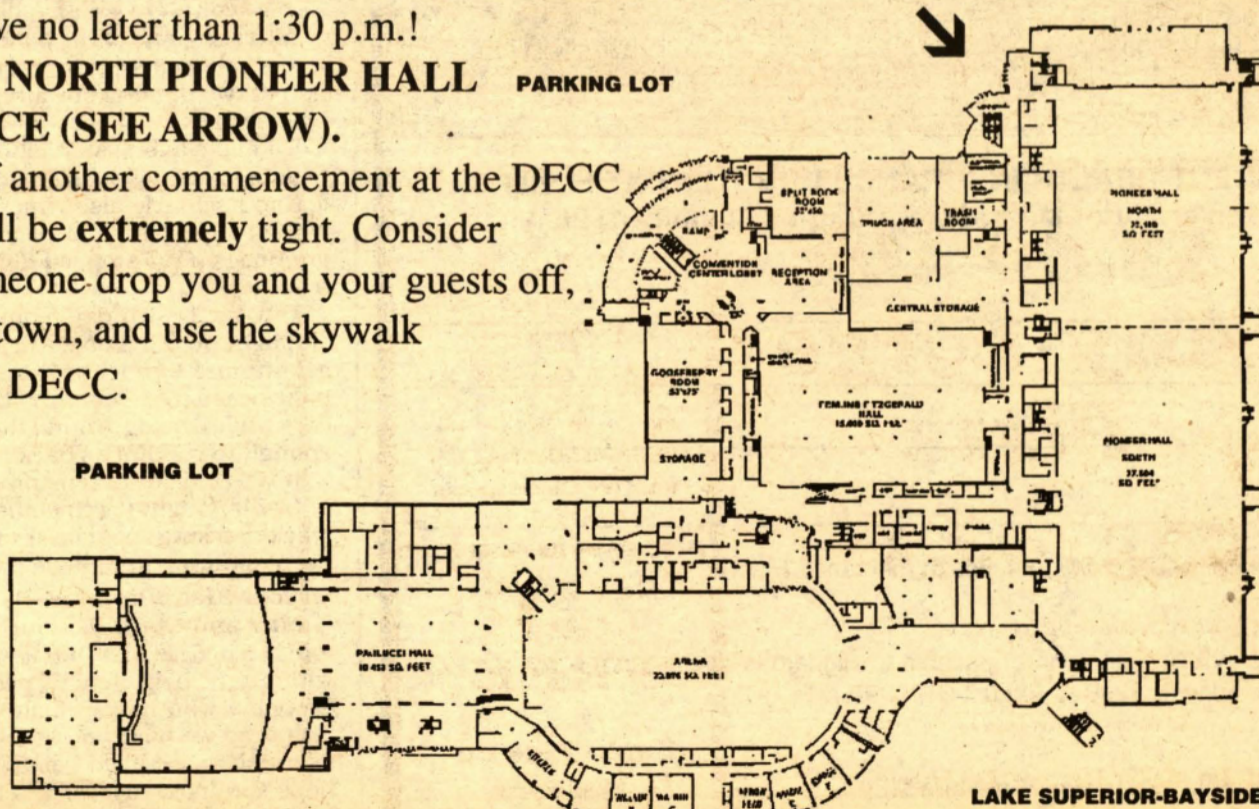
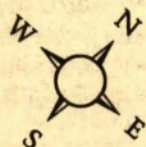
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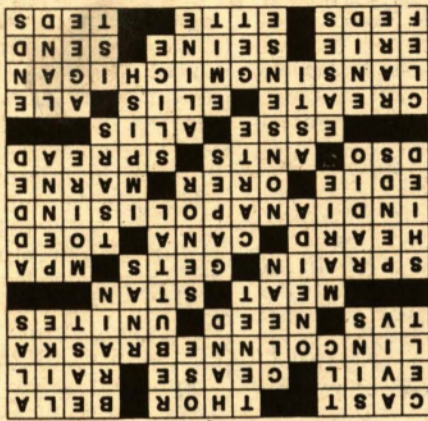
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# HUMOR

## A CAPITOL IDEA



This week's puzzle solved

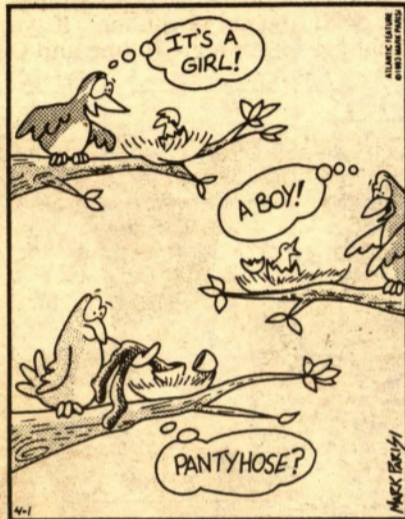
## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



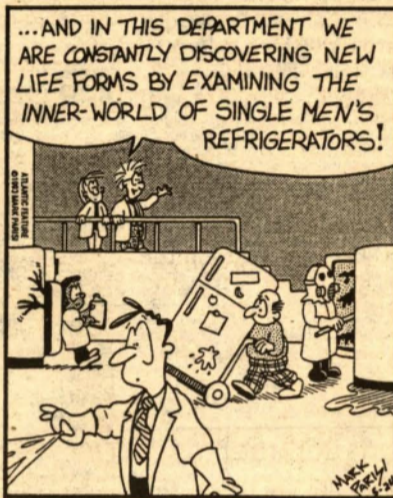
## off the mark

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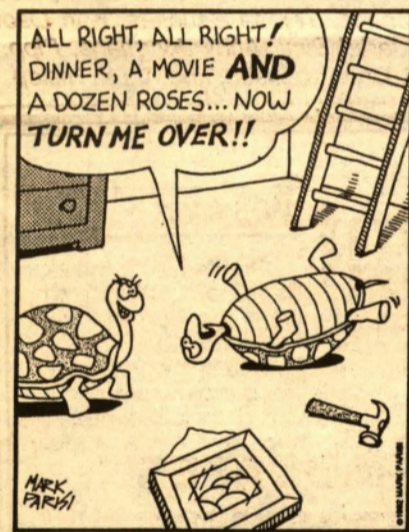
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## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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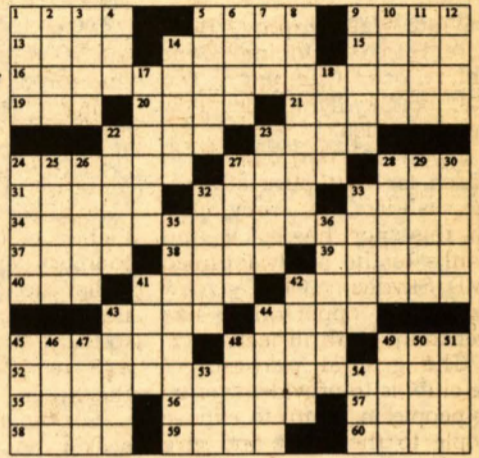


## Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

### "A Capitol Idea"

- ACROSS**
- Word following news and over
  - Norse God of Thunder
  - Actor Lugosi
  - Wicked
  - Discontinue
  - Word following guard and hand
  - Cornhusker's capitol
  - Boob tubes
  - Necessity
  - Couples
  - Beef, e.g.
  - Cooperstown's Musial
  - Wrench
  - Obtains
  - Master of Pub. Admin.
  - Perceived
  - Miracle village
  - Pigeon-
  - Hoosier's Capitol
  - Ms. Brickell
  - Miner
  - French river
  - Dist. Serv. Ord.
  - Picnic visitors
  - Distributed
  - Being:Lat.
  - Mohammed & others
  - Invent
  - City of Ancient Greece
  - Pub offering
  - Wolverine's Capitol
  - New York's Canal
  - Fishing net
  - Ship
  - T-men
  - Major follower
  - Danson and others



- Sweet suffix
- Debating term
- Steak order
- City in Oklahoma
- Radiate
- Expression of sorrow
- Spotless
- Iroquois tribe
- Ribonucleic acids
- Antoinette
- Spanish sir
- Wined
- Waits
- Walkie-talkie, e.g.
- Peers
- French fabric
- Harrisburg's St.
- Tallied
- Ala
- Russian rulers
- Poppycock
- Mischievous
- City in Italy
- Portion
- Comforts

- DOWN**
- Irishman
  - Tel
  - Offends
  - Affectionate initials
  - Principle
  - Follows back and farm

**Quotable Quote**

"My experience in government is that when things are non-controversial and beautifully coordinated, there is not much going on."

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Geology Seminars

On Thursday, May 9, at 3:20 p.m. in LSci 175, two geology seminars will be presented. Sheila Lindenberg, UMD Dept. of Geology, will present "Source Characterization of Northeastern Minnesota Lithics Using Neutron Activation Analysis: A Geochronological Study."

Mitchell Anderson, UMD Dept. of Geology, will present "Late Archean Sedimentation and Petrology of the Seine Conglomerate Within a Pull-Apart Basin (?): Wabigoon Greenstone Belt, N MN and NW Ont."

## Study in England

There are spaces still available for student participation in the 1996-97 Study in England Programme, an academic year study abroad experiences based in Birmingham, England. Courses are taught by UMD and British professors for UMD credit.

UMD's Study in England Programme is one of the most economical study abroad programs available. The cost is \$10,550 which includes tuition, room and board, textbooks, roundtrip air fare from Minneapolis, field trips and administrative fees.

For further information, contact the International Education Office, Cina 108, 726-8764, or e-mail "dgcod."

## Outdoor Program

•Wild Edible Feast - Thursday, May 9, 3-6 p.m., free for UMD students/\$3 others, SpHC Lobby.

•Kayaking in the Pool - through May 9, Pool, \$10/quarter.

•Aquatic Center Grand Opening - Monday, May 27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., UMD Aquatic Center. Cost is \$5 for an introductory harbor paddle.

For more information or registration contact Beth at 218-726-6533 or visit the office in the Sports and Health Center lobby from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Zenon Dance Company

UMD Theatre is proud to bring this World Class Minneapolis dance company to Duluth for one performance only on Friday, May 17, at 8 p.m., in the Mainstage Theatre of the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Zenon promises an exciting and unique evening of the finest in modern and jazz dance. Don't miss this rare opportunity of one of the country's most innovative dance troupes here in the Northland.

Ticket price is \$5 and reservations can be made by calling the UMD Theatre Box Office at 218-726-8561, or tickets can be purchased at the door starting at 6 p.m.

## Toxicology Seminar

On Thursday, May 16, at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Terrence Monks, College of Pharmacy, Division of Pharmacology and Toxicology, University of Texas-Austin, will present "The renal and neurotoxicity of polyphenolic glutathione conjugates: Cellular targets and molecular response." It will be broadcast live to Lib 173 from the Twin Cities campus.

Sponsored by the University of Minnesota Toxicology Graduate Program.

## Film on Video Series

*Let There Be Light*, by John Huston, will be presented Tuesday, May 14, at 6 p.m., in the Tweed Museum of Art.

The third film in his war-time trilogy examines shell-shocked vets and their psychiatric treatment. It was confiscated and banned for 35 years by the government who commissioned it.

This event is free and open to the public.

## Spring Commencement

The UMD spring commencement program will be held at Saturday, May 18, at 2 p.m., in the DECC.

All members of the UMD community are cordially invited to join with students, their friends and families, faculty, and honored guests in acknowledging the achievements of the graduates and celebrate their new beginnings.

## Appreciation party for Linda Belote

Linda Belote, first director of the Achievement Center, has announced that as of July 1, 1996, she will resign as director and return to teaching. An Appreciation Party will be held in her honor on Wednesday, May 15, from 2:30-4 p.m., in the Campus Center Wedge. A short program will begin at 3 p.m.

Wear your favorite hat and join us as we "take our hats off" to Linda in recognition of her outstanding work.

## Darland Intergenerational Program Thanks Volunteers

The Darland program would like to thank the 165 UMD students who served as tutors and mentors to children at area K-12 schools during the past year. Volunteers gave approximately 4,500 hours of service to benefit the lives of young people needing additional support. Their commitment and caring were greatly appreciated.

## Lawn Care Workshop

The Green Thumb Project (Committed to Zero Lawn Pesticide Use in the Great Lakes Basin) is pleased to announce two dates for homeowners to learn how to maintain a healthy lawn without pesticides. Participants will receive detailed information on pesticide-free lawn care and improved nutrient management.

The workshops are scheduled for Thursday, May 9, from 6:30-8 p.m. and Saturday, May 11, from 10-11:30 a.m. Both workshops will be held in the Third Floor Conference Room of the DeWitt-Seitz Building, 394 Lake Ave. South. They are free and open to the public.

The Green Thumb Project is an innovative, bi-national program demonstrating alternative lawn care practices for homeowners. Duluth and Superior, Wis., and their surrounding areas are one of five areas around the Great Lakes that were chosen to participate.

For more information, contact The Green Thumb office at 218-726-1828.

## Rec Sports Summer Program

Rec Sports will be offering a Pre-Summer Session Program along with a Summer Session Program this year. Fees are as follows:

•Pre-Summer Session: \$10, or free if a pass for the entire summer is purchased for \$35.

•Summer Session: \$20 per session, or \$35 for entire summer.

For more information regarding classes, days and times watch for posters around campus during Finals Week or call 726-7128.

## The Marriage of Figaro

The annual Opera Theatre production of "The Marriage of Figaro" will be performed Friday, May 10 and Saturday, May 11, at 8 p.m. A special matinee is scheduled for Sunday, May 12, at 2 p.m. All performances will be held in the Marshall Performing Arts Center Auditorium.

Ticket prices range from \$3-\$10. Any donation of \$30 or more to the UMD Opera Theatre program entitles the patron to a pair of free tickets to any performance of "The Marriage of Figaro." Donations should be sent to Rachel Inselman, UMD Opera Theatre Scholarship Fund, Hum 231.

For reservations, call 726-8208.

## SPAN

The Minnesota Student Project for Amity Among Nations (SPAN) is a non-profit, alternative study abroad program which is open to all Minnesota college students. Students conduct independent research in one of four different countries - Greece/Cyprus, Japan, Netherlands, or Senegal - on a topic of particular interest to them. There is an academic year of preparation, eight weeks of information gathering abroad during the summer, and a return year to produce a finished research paper.

Interest free loans and SPAN scholarships are available to qualified students.

For further information stop by the International Education Office, Cina 108, or call 726-8764.

## UMD Open Forum

There will be a UMD Open Forum on Wednesday, May 15, from 2-3 p.m., in Marshall Performing Arts Center, for a Discussion on the Presidential Search "Statement of Desired Leadership Characteristics." The Board of Regents would like to receive input to assist in the search for a new President. The Board would like to discuss the following questions:

•What are the major challenges facing the University of Minnesota in the next 10 years? What are the major issues which the new president will face most immediately after assuming office?

•What kind of person will be best prepared to address these challenges and issues, and to provide leadership to the University?

•What is there about this University that should attract the interest of outstanding candidates? What are the University's greatest strengths?

•What professional experiences and personal attributes would the best president candidates be able to demonstrate?

The opportunity to speak is open to individuals who wish to provide input on desired leadership characteristics of the new president.

Individuals wishing to provide input on the presidential search will be received at an open microphone during the time allotted on a first-come, first-served basis.

## MPIRG

MPIRG would like to thank all those who helped with our programs and campaigns this year. The emotional and financial support we received, combined with great participation and action, resulted in a very productive year. Thanks to all! Minnesota Public Interest Research Groups-UMD.

## Biology Seminars

On Thursday, May 9, Frank Kaszuba, master's degree candidate from the UMD Dept. of Biology, will present "Upstream/downstream variation in ecosystem processes in an Arctic stream, Toolik Field Station, Alaska," at 4 p.m., in LSci 185.

On Friday, May 10, Dr. Benjamin L. Clarke, UMD Dept. of Biochemistry & Molecular Biology, will present "Corticotropin Regulation of the Inflammatory Response" at 3 p.m., in LSci 185.

## Nick Whelihan will retire

A retirement party for Nick Whelihan, director of Financial Aid, will be held Thursday, May 16, from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Campus Club.

He will be retiring on June 28 after 35 years at UMD. All are welcome to attend and wish him well.

If you wish to contribute toward a gift, please send your contributions by May 10, to Norma Campbell at DAdB 101.

## Open House

Please join members of AFSCME Local 3801, UMD's clerical and technical unit, for an open house to be held in the Union Office, Lib 117, Wednesday, May 15, from 3-5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

## AIDS Quilt

On May 9-12, the local Tapestry of Life Committee will bring the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to the DECC. The Quilt began in San Francisco as a way for friends and loved ones to express their despair at the loss of loved ones who died of AIDS. The Quilt now contains more than 28,000 panels from the U.S. and abroad.

Ninety panels of the Quilt will be displayed at the DECC and will be free to all. UMD is sponsoring free transportation to the DECC on Friday, May 10. Transportation will leave both Kirby Student Center and the Lake Superior Hall on the hour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will return on the half hour.

Volunteers are needed for two different shifts on Sunday, May 12: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. To volunteer call SERVE at 726-6255 or stop in Lib 113.

For more information, please call Jan Ringer at 726-7046.

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**URBAN HAIR CARE TEAM COMING TO ST. CLOUD.** We'll offer precision cuts and styling ethnic hair care, braid service and removal, weave service and removal, plus consumer education classes. We'll be at Piccadilly's House of Hair the first Monday of each month beginning May 6, 1996. For more information: Piccadilly's House of Hair: (320)252-6582 or 1-800-848-4912, ext. 4791. For your appointment: Hair Is... (612)822-5583 or (612)908-0119.

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## PERSONALS

**TO DARLAND PROGRAM VOLUNTEERS:** Thanks to all of you who gave of your time and energy to make children's lives healthier and happier. You did a GREAT JOB and an important one. Good luck with finals and a playful and productive summer to each of you. Hope you can join us again next year.

**ADOPTION --** Adopted myself, I know the special joy adoption brings. Secure professional couple waiting to share our love and home with a newborn. CALL John or Sharon @ (612) 619-6768 anytime. Collect calls gladly accepted.

MPIRG would like to thank all those who helped with our programs and campaigns this year. The emotional and financial support we received, combined with great participation and action, resulted in a very productive year. Thanks to all! Minnesota Public Interest Research Group-UMD.

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**ADOPTION:** Warm and secure family (pediatrician and stay home Mom - teacher) hoping to share our lives and love with a new baby. We are easy to talk to. Laura or Phil, call collect 612-421-7072. Agency approved.

**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 St., Duluth, MN. 55802.

\$\$\$The following people have checks in the Statesman office: Amy Lou Asche, David Beaulieu, Joe Britton, Heidi Broeke-meier, Karla Campbell, Brittney Doherty, Anne Echtenkamp, Eric Evans, Ryan Ganley, Sean Hackbarth, Amberly Hess, Univel Histamos, Leif Johnson, Jonathon Lee, Lea Anne Keyser, Steve Little, Mitch Mesleski, Nicole Nelson, Deb Strohm and Kevin Wade. Please stop in the Statesman office, K118, and ask for Michele.

## JOBS

**WANTED** Part-time summer babysitter. Hours flexible. 2 children. Preferable to have own car. \$3.50 an hour. Contact Nancy at 724-5182.

**WE NEED ENERGETIC,** enthusiastic, full and part time systems specialist to present our services to potential customers. We offer paid training, flexible scheduling, personal communication development education, and an excellent compensation plan. Earn more with one system sale than you can working a 40 hour week at \$7 an hour. For an interview call Tim a A.M. Security, 727-6447.

**LIVE-IN NANNY,** Eastside, for summer. Room/board/stipend in exchange for 25 hours per week of childcare. Childcare experience/references required. Call Page, 728-2015.

**BABYSITTER WANTED** for 6-year-old boy. Occasional 3-11:30 shifts and occasional weekends. Live near UMD. 724-4325, leave message.

**MINNESOTA BLUEPRINT -** Duluth/Superior's newest reprographics copy center has FT/PT positions available. Learn the latest in high-speed technology and over-size xerography. Be part of our reprographics blue-line team and join in our commitment to quality! Apply in person at 206 W. Superior St., Duluth, MN. 55802 or call 727-8463 for more information. EEOC Employers.

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**WORK IN THE OUTDOORS -** National Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves, & Concessionaires are now hiring seasonal workers. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620, ext. N56754.

**TWIN CITIES SUMMER PAINTING JOBS.** Have fun, working outdoors with your friends. 40 hrs. per week. \$7 starting wage. Call 1-800-798-4950.

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING -** Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550, ext. C56754.

**TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING -** Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600, ext. R56754.

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT -** Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206)971-3510, ext. A56754.

**RIVERBOAT CREW MEMBERS -** Boat, Catering, Kitchen, Office and Photo crew for passenger vessels in St. Paul & Minneapolis. FT seasonal positions. Start \$6.50 hr. Padelford Packet Boat Co., Inc. Harriet Island, St. Paul MN 55107. 612/227-1100 or 800/543-3908. COME ABOARD!

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**HELP WANTED -** Part-time housekeeping twice a week 6-8 hours per week. Duties include dishes, laundry, vacuuming and other general cleaning. Occasional babysitting of two girls, ages 5 and 9. Requirements: Dependability, responsibility and a kind heart. Wages - \$4-\$5 per hour, cash. Fringe benefits - use of laundry facilities, use of computer with Word Perfect, Lotus, access to UMD. Call Aaron - 722-2020.

## HOUSING

**FEMALE RENTERS WANTED. THREE BEDROOMS AVAILABLE. NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. NEAR UMD. ALL UTILITIES PAID INCLUDING CABLE AND BASIC PHONE. \$200 A MONTH. AVAILABLE FOR NEXT YEAR AND/OR FOR SUMMER. CALL 728-1536 DAYS, 728-1957 EVENINGS.**

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom house in Kenwood. Not real big, not real pretty, but in a good location at a reasonable price. \$600 plus utilities. Available immediately. 723-6601, John.

'96-97 ROOMMATE WANTED: Private bedroom available, \$225, in a large beautifully furnished house. One mile from UMD. FREE LAUNDRY. FIREPLACE. DISHWASHER. Very spacious. Not your average college house. A must see! Kirsten or Steph 728-0719.

**ONE SUMMER SUBLEASER WANTED -** Large, private, bedroom. Free washer and dryer. Near UMD (14th & 3rd). \$150 plus utilities. Steve, 724-5080, leave message.

**SUMMER SUBLEASER wanted:** One person \$135 a month. 3-bedroom, 2 bath, 3 blocks from bus line. Call Hank at 726-6096 or e-mail wcalvert.

**FOR RENT:** We have 3 houses for rent. All 3 are within 1 block of campus. Set up for 5 students. Call for info. 729-5552.

**SINGLE LARGE ROOM** for rent. Available 6-1-96. \$260/per month, utilities included. Live with 3 other people. Located at 4th Street and 17th Ave. E. Nathan, 724-2748.

**SUBLEASERS NEEDED!** All utilities paid. \$185 a month. On and off street parking. Washer and dryer, deck, five bedrooms. Call 726-6464, call anytime.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 400W Kenwood Stereo Amplifier with 5-disc CD Player, Studio Quality Tape, 200w Tower Speakers. Paid \$1,200. Will sacrifice for \$400 or best offer. Call Kirby at 728-1232.

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## MISC.

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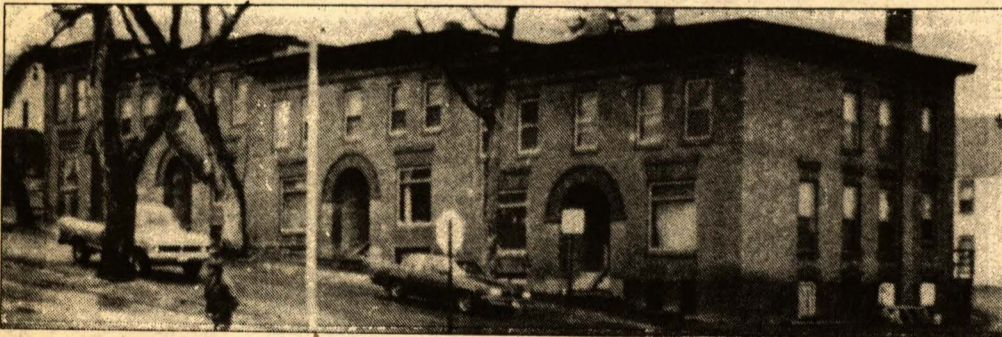
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# *FINAL SALE*

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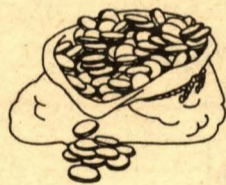
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Tuesday, May 14

8:00-3:00

Wednesday, May 15

8:00-3:00

Thursday, May 16

8:00-6:00

Friday, May 17

8:00-3:00

