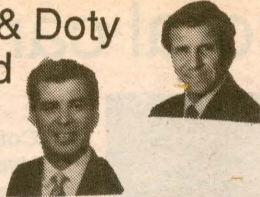


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SA discusses DTA

Ronald D. Holmes
Staff Writer

The Student Association (SA) congress meeting Tuesday focused on DTA route problems.

Currently, students living in the East Hillside area wanting to ride the DTA must catch a bus heading downtown, wait 20 minutes for a transfer at the Sixth Avenue East stop, catch the returning bus to UMD. This takes about an hour.

Currently, SA and UMD officials are attempting to deal with the DTA to change its routes without subsidizing it.

According to Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations Greg Fox, an inter-campus bus route, subsidized by UMD for \$37,000, used to serve residents living in Torrance Hall to reach the main campus. The bus also took students from rental areas on the East Hillside to UMD.

Last year, students awaiting completion of the new Griggs Hall lived in Torrance Hall for 45 days--so UMD sub-

sidized the route for the year. Due to state cuts in funding and President Hasselmo's reprioritization plan, the \$80,000 transportation budget was cut in half and a choice had to be made between subsidizing bus passes or the inter-campus bus route.

According to Fox, because the route was financially "one of the stupidest deals" UMD had made, \$40,000 for subsidized bus passes remained. Fox said that UMD paid for 55 percent of the cost of the route, even though the route served more than just UMD students.

The DTA reportedly refused requests to determine how many students versus non-students rode the inter-campus bus and credit UMD the difference. Also refused was a request to credit UMD for the students with subsidized passes who used the route. To date, Fox said the DTA has resisted all attempts to modify existing routes to decrease riding time for students to campus.

SA to 5

Twins are hot--weather's not



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Nelson Ryan tries to keep warm as he sells Twins' memorabilia on Superior Street

College shoppers check out UMD

Nan Farnsworth
Staff Writer

You can spot them in an instant: wide-eyed and fresh-faced, donned in high school letter jackets, pretending that parental figure next to them is merely a passing stranger.

That's right, they are prospective students. A rush of them descended upon UMD last week and not just to block hall traffic in their tour group herds. They were here to become one step closer to that all-important, life-changing decision -- where should I spend the next four (in some cases, five or six) years of my life?

It's called Campus Preview, and according to Admissions Counselor Theresa Fellner, it is the biggest program of the year for Admissions. Over 600 students and their parents attended one of the four sessions last Thursday and Friday in Kirby Ballroom.

Held during MEA break to attract the maximum

number of college-hunting high school juniors and seniors, Campus Preview offered a structured look at what UMD has to offer.

The programs, held in morning and afternoon sessions, consisted of faculty presentations, campus tours and time to browse tables and talk with representatives from the colleges, organizations and services on campus.

Fellner said expanded offerings at Campus Preview this year included entertainment by the School of Fine Arts Jazz Trio and more exposure to the minority programs at UMD.

Sexual Assault Counselor Holly Nordquist was also new this year, on hand to give statistics and answer questions. She said that in light of the Thomas confirmation hearings, sexual harassment and assault were a big issue for students and parents.

"They're glad for the information and seemed

Preview to 5

Regents discuss tuition hikes

Jill St.Onge
News Editor

The University of Minnesota's Board of Regents met Oct. 10 and 11 for its regular monthly meeting to discuss continuing budget problems.

A major concern was the impact of a 9 percent tuition increase effective next year. "Tuition has been steadily increasing over the years. One of the university's biggest problems is how to get tuition under control," said Darby Laing, this year's representative

to regents.

Six percent of next year's tuition increase will be going toward salary increases, with the remaining 3 percent covering retrenchment. Retrenchment has already taken several programs in its cutbacks. The position of Program Director for the Women's Resource & Action Center is being cut along with several building maintenance jobs and the golf and cross-country ski teams.

The regents are hoping that some funding can be gener-

ated through state legislative support. Currently, there is hope that the state will cover 3 percent of the salary increase, raising tuition to only 6 percent.

Some tenured faculty from the Waseca campus will be joining UMD's staff in the near future. According to Laing, their arrival will not effect current staff positions.

"Bringing in Waseca faculty will be a plus for UMD because money will be brought to the campus without positions being cut," Laing said.

To smoke or not to smoke

Justin Quinn
Staff Writer

Greg Maas, a composition instructor at UMD, observed students and faculty members being forced to smoke outside and listened to their complaints.

Maas decided to take action and speak to Vice Chancellor Greg Fox about the issue. The smoke-free policy was put into effect after a majority of student assembly members passed the proposal, which had been endorsed by both Chancellor Ianni and the Student Health Clinic.

Part of the reasoning behind the smoke-free policy was the estimated cost of \$500,000 to create a smoking section in Kirby Student Center. A ventilation system would have to be installed to make a designated smoking area less offensive to non-smokers.

Fox, along with Kirk Johnson of Planned Services, have found new estimates about the cost of ventilating an area. The new estimate is considerably lower, at around \$10,000.

Presently, student support

for a smoking section will be needed before an administrative initiative will be taken.

A table was set up next to the credit union last Thursday and Friday to collect signatures. Many supporters signed, but it still may take some time before an indoor smoking area could be set up.

Maas was impressed by the administration's flexibility on the issue. "The no-smoking policy was set up due to student pressure. I'm sure it can be weakened by the same sort of pressure," Maas said.

UMD will hold forum for mayoral candidates

Cathy Archambault
News Editor

A forum will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 30 at noon in the Kirby lounge for Duluth's mayoral candidates.

Both candidates, incumbent John Fedo and St. Louis County Commissioner Gary Doty, will be at the forum to answer questions.

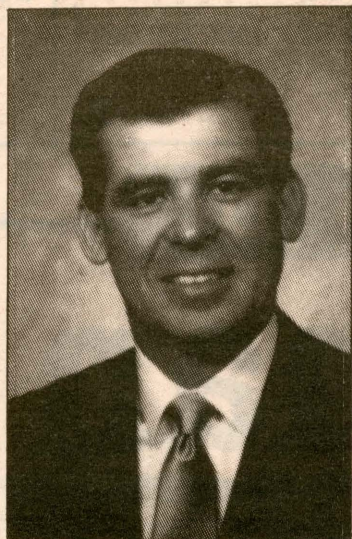
The forum is being sponsored by the Student Association, the Political Science Association, the College Republicans and the College Democrats.

At the forum, a panel of students representing the sponsors will ask questions submitted by students, according to Bryan Jansen, SA president. Students must submit their questions by 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29 to the SA office. Guidelines for the questions are also available in the SA office, Kirby Student Center.

Time permitting, an open microphone will be available for students after the panel questions.

The following is a brief description of the candidates and their platforms.

Gary Doty: Educational background: UMD graduate, physical education and



John Fedo

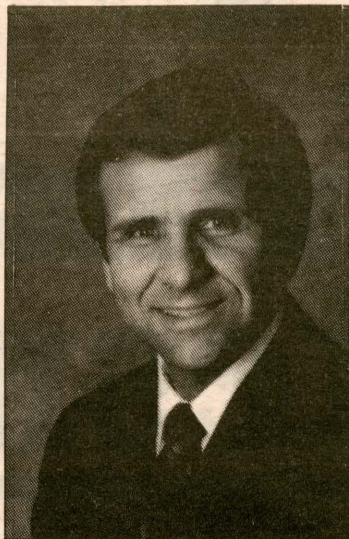
health major.

Concerning UMD: "I want the city to utilize UMD for its research capabilities.

"What is good for UMD is good for the city of Duluth."

Local issues: "If I am elected, progress won't stop, but it will be in a more cooperative manner. Tourism must take place with the cooperation of both the City Council and city administration."

Women's issues: Doty says locally run day care is an important program to continue. "Women should be able to go to school, and single mothers should be able to work, no matter



Gary Doty

their financial situation." Doty also says he would put more women in the city's administration.

John Fedo: Educational background: UMD graduate, political science major.

Concerning UMD: "University students have always been an intricate part of my policy planning." Fedo says the new School of Engineering and the Natural Resource Institute grew partly from the work of his Mayor's Economic Development Committee and a city Higher Education Tax Force.

Local issues: "Future tourist projects can succeed with a good, safe place to live." Fedo says that his years in office have marked a change for the better toward a growing stability through tourism and conventions.

Women's issues: "Women abuse issues usually suffer from lack of responsibility and priority." Fedo has put into action a mandatory arrest policy, which is the first of its kind in the country.

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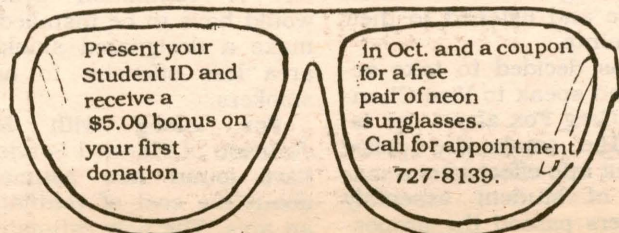
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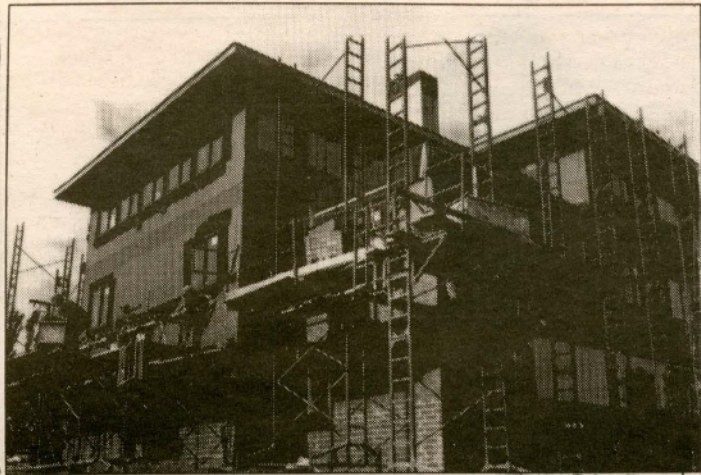


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This apartment complex, located at the corner of Junction Avenue and College Street, looks as though it's a new addition to on-campus housing. Actually, this property does not belong to UMD.

Cathy Archambault
News Editor

The new building going up on the corner of Junction Avenue and College Street is a 24-unit apartment building for handicapped individuals. The apartments will be barrier-free, to enable its physically handicapped resi-

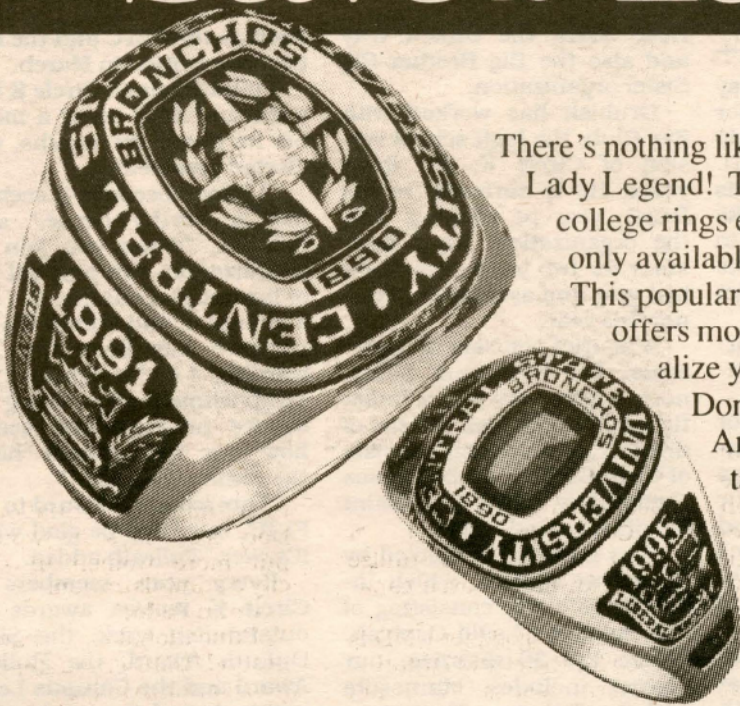
dents to live comfortably.

It is owned by the National Handicapped Housing Institute.

Work on the apartment complex began last summer. It is approximately 65 percent completed, according to Kim Jagello, planned/code review consultant for the city of Duluth.

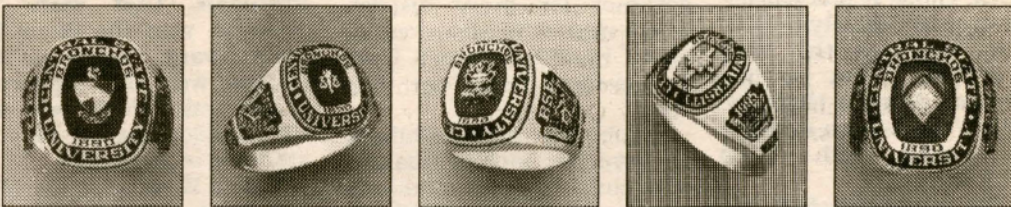
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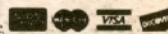
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Circle K: Serving both campus and community

Student leaders are making a difference at UMD

Susan A. Hundt
Staff Writer

Circle K is facing a busy weekend, being the hosts for this year's Fall Leadership Training Convention (FLTC). District Governor Dennis Grubish and President Mike Follrath have worked hard to make the FLTC a success this year and to make their district stand out.

Tom Graheck, another Circle K member, is the lieutenant governor of the district.

"The FLTC is a fall rally for the district federal convention. We will have workshops concerning leadership. Our main point is to educate and try to come up with a service project, which will include 80 to 90 people this year," said Grubish.

Circle K is affiliated with Kiwanis, which is the largest service organization in North America. Circle K has participated in many charity organizations, such as the MDA Walk-A-Thon, MDA Bowling for Dollars, Adopt a Highway, the MS Walk-A-Thon and has also worked with UMD S.E.R.V.E.

In the future, Circle K will work with Grandma's MDA Keg Roll on St. Patrick's Day,

Head Start, the United Way and also the Big Brother-Big Sister organization.

Grubish has worked with Key Club, the high school version of Circle K, for three years. He is currently in his fourth year of working with the organization, as a treasurer for two years, president last year and as district governor this year.

A district consists of a governor, five lieutenant governors, a secretary and a bulletin adviser. Grubish is head of division three, which consists of three Circle K clubs--Itasca Community College, Saint Scholastica and UMD.

"The governor is elected by the whole district, which includes 16 clubs consisting of 250 members," said Grubish. "There are 30 districts, our district includes Minnesota and the Dakotas. There is a governor for every district, which makes 30 governors for about 10,000 members. I will be governor for a one year term."

Grubish's responsibilities as governor include making sure clubs have the minimum number of 20 members, making sure they function as a club, planning conventions

such as the FLTC and the district convention in March.

Follrath joined Circle K last year, and after being a member for about six months, was elected president.

"I joined because it seemed like a worthy cause," said Follrath. "When you join an organization, you only get out of it what you put into it. I put a lot into it, and I think the experience has been very rewarding. I feel a sense of accomplishment when doing the service projects, and seeing how our involvement helps the community grow."

"I am looking forward to the FLTC, but I will be glad when it's over," Follrath added.

Every year, members of Circle K receive awards for outstanding work, the Sieur DuLuth Award, the Bulldog Award and the Campus Leadership Award for outstanding freshman. Last year, Ted Johnson won the Sieur DuLuth award, Stephanie McDonald won the Leadership award and Tom Graheck won the Bulldog Award for outstanding organization.

Circle K meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in 235 A.B. Anderson Hall. New members are always welcome.

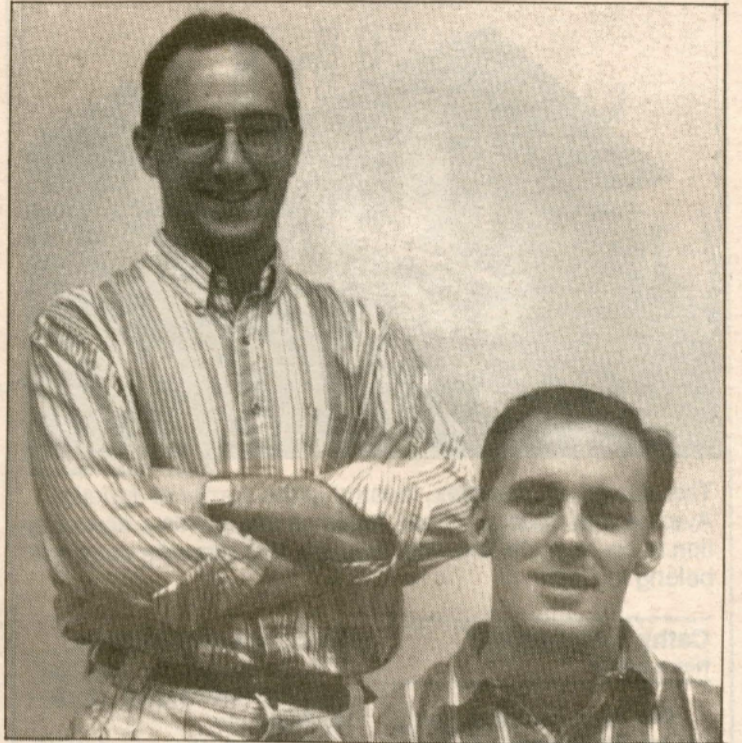


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Kudos to District Governor Dennis Grubish (left) and Lieutenant District Governor Tom Graheck for many a job well done.

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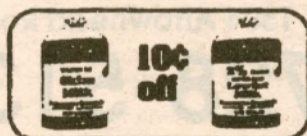
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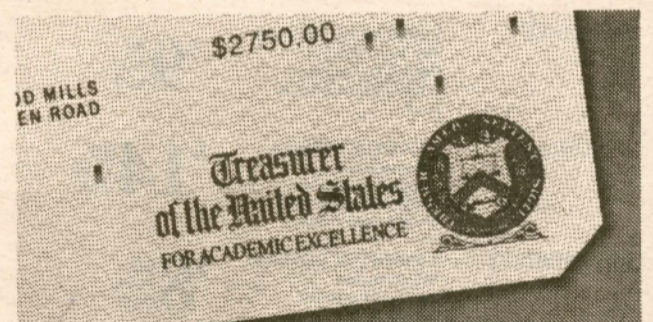
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Pizza chain may make new home at UMD

Cathy Archambault
News Editor

Tired of the same old food in the cafe, Ven Den and RHDC? Well, don't despair--you may soon have another alternative. Pizza.

If negotiations go as hoped this week, a pizza chain will be branching off into the Kirby Cafe. "Right now it looks quite favorable," said Joseph Michela, acting director of food service and director of auxiliary services.

Michela declined to identify which pizza company he is negotiating with, but said if all goes well, the pizza operation could be in service as early as December or January.

The company would be a full-operating business, pro-

viding delivery service as well as selling pizza within the cafe. Michela also hopes that the company would be able to sell pizzas that customers could bake at home. He said that the pizza vendor would probably be open until midnight or 1 a.m.

The company would also supply the resident hall dining center (RHDC) with pizza once a month for their pizza night, said Michela.

Michela stressed that the pizza will be sold at market price. "If people want to pay for it, they'll have the opportunity," he said.

The pizza company would be required to pay university wages to its employees on campus. University wages are somewhat higher than what

most pizza companies currently pay their employees.

If the company opens its doors in the Kirby Cafe, UMD will be the first unit in the University of Minnesota system to house a non-university food operation, according to Michela.

The main reason a non-university food operation has not moved on campus previously is due to the low demand, said Michela. "There's not enough students here."

He added that he has been trying for a year and a half to attract a food company to campus.

Michela hopes bringing a pizza company to campus will bring more students to the student union and Kirby Cafe.

Preview: Participants impressed with UMD

From 1 pleased that we have programs and are so up front about the issues," she said.

Nordquist also noted that it was more often the parents, not the students, who initiated discussion.

"One mother grabbed the brochures on date rape, handed it to her two daughters and said, 'Here, read this!'" Nordquist said.

Safety on campus was only one of the questions swimming in the minds of the prospective students. Fellner was constantly on the move fielding queries ranging from financial aid to athletics to types of majors offered.

One refreshing change this year, Fellner said, was the amount of concern over political and environmental issues. Students wanted information on Amnesty International and environmental groups.

"One even wanted to know if our brochures were printed on recycled paper," Fellner said, adding that they cer-

tainly are.

Troy and Eric Nuebel, a junior-senior brother team from Northfield, were impressed with the beauty of the Duluth campus. Describing themselves as "real outdoorsmen," they spent some time checking out the Outdoor Program offerings at the Rec Sports table.

Rochester High School student Lori Hauser also said she loved Duluth, but saw the weather as "one of the major drawbacks." She and friend Nikki Schellenberg of Spring Valley, MN, were keeping busy over their MEA break. They had visited colleges in Winona and River Falls the day before Friday's program at UMD.

"UMD did a better job of describing their programs," Hauser said.

Senior Shawn Weller, also from Rochester, called UMD his second choice, but added "I like the atmosphere around here."

Mark Pajerski, a senior from Moundsview, said UMD was number one out of the

three colleges he had visited.

"It's perfect, just perfect," he said, adding that all of his questions had been answered by the program.

His mother, Dee Pajerski, said the Campus Preview gave her a sense of relief. "We were worried about admission requirements," she said. "We weren't sure how important class rank was."

Fellner said that UMD was becoming more popular with Wisconsin students, particularly in the Eau Claire-Rice Lake area. Students had also come from as far away as Illinois, she said.

According to Fellner, distance from home, small size, affordability and tuition reciprocity all make UMD an attractive choice to high school seniors.

The Nuebel brothers had other priorities in mind. "We count how many cute girls we see within a five-minute period," one said.

We'll check back with you in four years, guys.

News Briefs

Local/State

State officials have found the extra \$50 million needed to bring the Northwest Airbus Base to Duluth and the Iron Range. Negotiations will resume soon. Northwest co-chairman Gary Wilson said that if the full \$320 million was offered, the talks would continue.

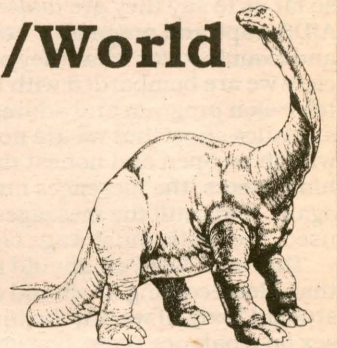
Duluth based publisher **Edgell Communications** has announced that within the next six months they will be laying off 100 of their Duluth employees. Edgell blames the layoffs on current economic conditions.

Gov. Arne Carlson is warning various groups in the state that there are tough times to come. Carlson warns that during the 1992 legislative session the states piggy bank will get smaller. According to Carlson the state is looking at a \$200 million deficit.

Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek has had life threatening phonecalls. His mother and sister have both received calls stating that they better look out for Hrbek while in Atlanta.

National/World

Flatulent dinosaurs are being blamed for global warming. Those gaseous creatures are believed to have helped warm the earth millions of years ago. The plant eaters are believed to have digested their food through fermentation, a process that gives off methane gas.



The **Death Toll** in the Oakland fire continues to rise. The fire has claimed the lives of 19 people and has done \$5 billion in property damage. Many questions have been raised regarding whether fire fighters waited too long before asking for outside help.

Ford and General Motors have reported a combined loss of \$1.6 billion-plus in the third quarter. Lack of consumer interest and a recession are being blamed for the companies losses. An official for the Ford Motor Company stated that the general economy has to improve in order for car sales to turn around.

Jesse Turner was greeted by hundreds in Germany after being handed over to U.S. officials Tuesday in Syria. The 44-year-old math professor was held captive in Lebanon for almost five years. Four more Americans remain in captivity.

SA: Meeting focused on inter-campus bus

From 1 Fox compared the DTA to a monopoly which refused to meet customer needs.

According to SA President, Bryan Jansen, a mayoral appointed board of directors contracts out to a Cincinnati management company. SA is looking into a student forum to gain insight into the problem, and intends to lobby the mayor at the Oct. 30 mayoral candidate debate in the Kirby Student Center.

Other business included committee reports.

Talion Kubu, of the finance committee, reported that out of \$6,926 requests from student organizations, \$2,200 was awarded. Only Delta Phi Omega and Intervarsity didn't receive awards.

Student Senate Consultative Committee Rep. Jim Arcand explained his position with the senate consultative committee.

All recommendations for the representatives at large

and senators were approved. Two senate positions were filled internally without advertisement, and Arcand said in the future advertisements are needed for the colleges to nominate their own senators.

Joyce Siegel was approved as the student lobby advisory committee representative, and three new freshman representatives were welcomed. Other concerns mentioned were the new 15 credit requirement for full financial aid and the 12 percent tuition hike.



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CRIME BEAT

The UMD Campus Police Report

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- Two individuals were ticketed for minor consumption of alcohol. One of the two was also charged with assault after allegedly breaking a fellow student's glasses. The victim was taken to an emergency room, where he received stitches and was released.
- A hit-and-run auto accident occurred in Lot

- A student living in Lake Superior Hall reported that a poster and a CD were stolen from his room.
- The Campus Police collected monies and cleared two non-sufficient fund check cases from last year.
- Two fire alarms were falsely activated: one in Goldfine Hall and the other in Griggs Hall, where an individual, playing with a fire

- extinguisher, activated it. The spraying powder activated the fire alarm.
- Two students were ticketed and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Another was ticketed and charged with possession of marijuana.
- Two incidents of theft from auto were reported: a car stereo and speakers was stolen from Lot U, and a key was stolen from Lot

- T2.
- Two incidents of theft of university property were reported: a portable Motorola radio was stolen from Plant Services, and the Auxiliary Services' vending area in Kirby Student Center was broken into twice.
- A student in Stadium Apartments reported hearing strange noises.
- A pickup windshield was broken in Lot I.

- Coin-operated lockers in the Sports and Health Center were vandalized.
- A UMD ID and activity card were confiscated at the DECC when someone other than the rightful owner attempted to use it. The owner of the cards is being referred to Student Conduct Code. (Information provided by the UMD Campus Police for Oct. 10 - 16.)

Editorial

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Sex fair encourages school spirit

This week UMD celebrates its Third Annual Safer Sex Street Fair and by the looks of Kirby Student Center, it's a bigger occasion than Homecoming ever will be. The decorations, as well as the theme, are attention getting, to say the least. Wouldn't you rather see Captain Condom promoting safer sex than a Homecoming King and Queen promoting "Bulldog Fever?" Maybe it's the organizational skills of Jan Ringer that make the Safer Sex Fair more memorable...or could it have something to do with the free, colored condoms?

This year the atmosphere seems less inhibited than in the past. Students readily approach tables, asking questions, taking information and seizing the free prophylactives without embarrassment (much faster than the ballots of two weeks ago.) Giggles do seem to echo in the halls of Kirby, but that laughter at least represents that someone is there paying attention and learning.

The people behind the tables represent organizations such as the Women's Health Center, Natural Family Planning of Duluth, Inc., SOAR UMD (Students Organized Against Rape), Greater Northern AIDS Project, Planned Parenthood and Eta Sigma Gamma. These groups discreetly answer questions and hand out free information. They do not need to throw kegs or hold lavish parades. This is the type of "school spirit" each of us should desire at our university.

The issues represented by the fair are vital. We could even go so far as to say they are matters of life and death. Issues like AIDS, rape and pregnancy need to be pushed into the limelight and examined for what they are. It may seem that in today's society we are bombarded with these issues; they are on every television program and addressed in every magazine. However, statistics show that we are not learning. Until sex can be dealt with in an open and honest manner, not whispered about behind sneers, the messages must be repeated over and over again. And until the messages are heard and understood and used, the battle must wage on.

The Safer Sex Fair should interest and entice more people than Homecoming. It should also draw more support from the student body. If we put the importance of school spirit and safe sex on a balance scale, one greatly outweighs the other. Let's face it, our libidos almost always override a football game.

Kudos to the Sex Fair and may we be privy to many more in the future. Activities of this type should be on the increase. After all, which statistics would you prefer on your campus: Low occurrences of rape or many floats at a parade? Decreases in the number of AIDS patients or increases in popularity votes? A king and queen to represent the school or a reputation for awareness, action and education that speaks for itself?

Reactions to the fair suggest that students feel it is much more successful than Homecoming. Maybe it's time we finally forego the former fatigued festival and move ahead to more stimulating things.



A NEW KIND OF SCHOOL SPIRIT...

Letters

A&E article praised

Dear Editor,

I want to thank Cindy Votruba for her Oct. 10 STATESMAN article updating students on program changes at KUMD. I hope many of the changes described (The Grateful Dead Hour, etc.) will be checked and enjoyed.

Without looking for too much free PR, I do want to mention one more change as of Oct. 1 that wasn't touched on and may be the change most interesting to the greatest number of students. As of the above date, KUMD has expanded its progressive rock programming by quite a few hours. The "R.P.M." program that focuses entirely on new post-modern rock has gone from one night per week to five nights each week.

If Jane's Addiction, The Pixies, Love and Rockets and Soul Asylum are to your taste, then try KUMD's "R.P.M." program Monday - Thursday at 10 p.m. and Saturday at 12

p.m. on 103.3 FM.

John Ziegler
KUMD Program Director

Jansen takes a beating

Dear Editor,

It was likely a cold and windy day in Duluth when acting Student Association (SA) president Bryan Jansen, perched high atop his glass house, decided to lob a few rocks. After enjoying a successful albeit amoral (so far) political career, Jansen must have decided to try and make the public forget about his election misconduct of last spring by attacking the one remaining on-campus source of information that can fairly report his comings and goings, the UMD STATESMAN.

To inform those who missed Jansen's successful bullying campaign that rewarded him with a position of power, let us just say that Jansen threw all SA election conduct rules out the window on election day and replaced

them with his own code of conduct. It was reported by a number of students and by the STATESMAN that Jansen did not remove his campaign posters prior to the election, he clearly campaigned for himself at the polling place on election day, and he even went as far as using threats and obscene gestures to get his point across to non-supporters.

Through use of ambiguity in the bylaws governing SA elections, Jansen was effectively able to bully his way into this position of power. Now it seems he's made a list of those who didn't support his reign of force six months ago and has set out, much in the style of Stalin, to purge the doubters.

First on Jansen's list has been the STATESMAN. The SA leader accused the STATESMAN of causing problems with Homecoming at UMD and not reporting enough news about SA. In other words, Jansen expects the STATESMAN to not be an objective newspaper but a students booster organization designed to report all the comings and goings of one campus group. On top of that,

instead of the SA using press releases to get news of their group to the local press, the STATESMAN is supposed to seek out what little tangible news comes out of SA and make up for the lack of effort (a.k.a. laziness) on the part of people like Jansen.

Let me urge the STATESMAN to rest assured that the rumblings of bully leadership such as Mr. Jansen are nothing to be concerned about. Try as he might, Jansen doesn't possess the power, real or perceived, to affect punctuation decisions at the STATESMAN let alone have an effect on the paper's leadership.

The STATESMAN has provided high quality and fair reporting of campus news for many years and will continue to do so long after Jansen is gone and remembered only by his caricature in political cartoons and the phrase "leadership void."

Jess Myers
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Opinion

The Thomas Affair

What happened. Why it happened. What it means.

James H. Fetzer
Guest Columnist

Anyone who followed the Senate Judiciary Committee Hearings on Judge Clarence Thomas could have come away with the feeling that politics is a dirty business. If you supported Judge Thomas, it would have looked like a last ditch attempt to smear him. If you believed Professor Hill, it would have looked like a deliberate attempt to assassinate her character. Either way, it would have looked dirty. And apparently most of us felt that way.

Whether or not we should have felt that way is another question. Now that the dust has begun to settle, it might not be too soon to ask ourselves what happened, why it happened, and what it means. According to *The New York Times*, (14 Oct. 1991), the White House decided early on that the only way to salvage the nomination was to destroy Anita Hill's credibility with the assistance of Senators Specter, Simpson, and Hatch.

The situation might not have been so precarious were Thomas not the fifth vote on a nine-person Supreme Court, who could guarantee conservative victories on the issues to come before it. To believe unsavory charges against the judge would be to believe that George Bush could nominate an unsavory character to the highest court in the land. A defeat on this matter would discredit not only the choice but the way it had been promoted.

Because the judge was a man of limited judicial experience and meager qualifications for the Supreme Court, his White House handlers had settled on the "Pin Point" strategy of emphasizing his roots and background growing up in a very small town in Georgia. They tailored the phrase, "I have had

no reason to disagree with that as a judge," to enable him to disarm questions about issues on which he held strong beliefs, but which he had not had occasion to rule in his capacity as a judge. It worked beautifully.

Until a former subordinate from the Department of Education and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reluctantly came forward to report about his conduct, that is. She alleged behavior which, both then and now, would qualify as "sexual harassment." She made a remarkable witness, who calmly, clearly and precisely detailed the portrait of a man unwilling to take "No" for an answer who harassed her with pornography.

The White House responded with a massive counterattack upon Anita Hill's character. Senator Specter proclaimed that she had committed "perjury." Her motives were assailed from every direction. She was accused of having a martyr complex, of being a scorned woman, a ruthless careerist, a vindictive woman, a pawn of liberal special-interest groups. Her testimony was described as "pure fantasy." Even her sanity was questioned.

Anita Hill was a highly unlikely candidate for character assassination. A tenured professor in the University of Oklahoma School of Law, she is also a graduate of Yale Law School. She is a conservative who worked in the Reagan administration, who supported most of its goals and who favored the appointment of Judge Bork to the Supreme Court. As Teddy exclaimed, what would have happened if she had been a Democrat instead?

The judge himself issued a blanket denial and challenged the right of 14 white males to judge a black man. He claimed that a "high-tech lynching" was taking place and that he was the victim of "sexual stereotypes." Panel

after panel of witnesses appeared on his behalf to testify that they had never personally observed him displaying conduct of that kind. Yet none of them succeeded in refuting the testimony against him.

Professor Hill's testimony was corroborated by four witnesses, who explained that she had told them about it at various times over the past 10 years. Another witness, whose affidavit was accepted by the committee but who never appeared in person, Angela Wright, testified that Clarence Thomas also pressured her for dates and often made comments about her and other women's bodies. A polygraph test indicated Hill was not lying.

The Senate finally had to vote and the judge was confirmed by 52 to 48, among the narrowest margins in the history of the court. Yet doubts linger about his character, about the hearing, about the entire process by which Supreme Court justices are chosen and confirmed. There is wide-spread agreement that the President should engage the Senate earlier in the process to advise as well as to consent. But there is more to the story.

Even before his confirmation, a national news magazine had described how Thomas had often regaled his fellow students at Yale Law School with vivid descriptions of the pornographic movies he had seen. *Newsweek* (21 Oct. 1991) reported that the editors of a major daily newspaper had debated whether to publish a list of the X-rated movies the judge had rented in the D.C. area. It is difficult to doubt that the judge takes a keen interest in pornography, though he was unwilling to discuss it at the time.

As a professor of philosophy and student of critical thinking, I observed the commission of a substantial number of fallacious arguments presented

during the hearing. I wish I could report they were committed equally by both sides, but the news is not that reassuring. More than 20 informal fallacies were advanced as reasons to doubt the professor and to believe the judge. They were committed repeatedly by the senators and the judge.

When Specter charged her with perjury, for example, he equivocated on the use of the words "would" and "might." When Thomas insisted that his private life not be subject to discussion, he committed the fallacy of treating a rule that has exceptions as though it had none. When Thomas maintained that he was saddled with "sexual stereotypes," he conveniently ignored that it was he who was charged with trading on stereotypes in his efforts to seduce her. It is a surprisingly long and very disturbing list.

Moreover, there was a simple test to tell whether it was reasonable to believe one or the other. Hill would have had to be crazy to bring up these charges if they were not true. Thomas would not have had to be crazy to deny them. She had nothing to gain. He had everything to lose. Merely by assuming that neither is insane, this argument suggests which of them is the more likely to be lying. The situation is more than a little distressing.

The White House wanted a staunch conservative to cement the grip of the right-wing on the highest court of the land. They deliberately chose a black conservative to drive a wedge between liberals and blacks, knowing that if liberals opposed him because of his mediocre credentials, blacks would be resentful, and that if the Senate chose to confirm him, the Supreme Court would be theirs. They won a brutal battle, the most likely result of which promises to be more porn and fewer abortions. Who said politics is dirty?

Bush et al continue to let us down

And the Word Is...



Ronald
Holmes

Viewing the past 10 years of Republican leadership conjures the image of many young boys crowded around a broken cookie jar, each pointing at the other in an effort to absolve themselves from blame. Between the Iran-Contra affair, the S&L crisis, the largest national debt ever and the overshadowing ghost of ethically corrupt leadership, dazedly I wonder why more people than ever before approve of George Bush, the successor of such a legacy.

Perhaps disappointed by the seemed lack of control Reagan exhibited, the public is now impressed by the raw control which Bush brazenly wields. Machismo works for movie stars and all-star wrestlers. However, to base political control upon it makes as little sense as voting for television persona.

Eye-witnesses claim to have seen George Bush in Paris delaying the

hostages' release from Teheran. Ollie North thinks that Reagan knew about Iran-Contra. Members from the CIA team involved in Iran-Contra chose to keep silent about it until the hype had blown over, twisting what would have been illuminating testimony into hazy conjecture. Now Robert Gates, Bush's appointee to the CIA, remains nearly untouchable due to the massive amount of misinformation flooded into the media.

At the base of the controversy lie the thousands of dead political dissidents of numerous countries, killed by people funded and supplied by the U.S. in the guise of national security.

If some remain nonplussed at the whole affair of foreign policy, content to believe in "our way of life" at any cost, as Ollie North and company did, they should examine the sorry state of our economy and national debt. Bent on creating laissez-faire economics, the Reagan-Bush administration deregulated the S&Ls and cut taxes from the wealthiest corporations and individuals, masking it with the happy theory of trickle-down economics. How wonderful it would be to live in a world where business and industry actually cared about the well-being of its society.

With care and deliberation, our

economic leaders took their newly found freedom and responsibility (investments backed by taxpayers!) and played the stock market to within an inch of their lives. So, \$500 billion dollars sorer, the administration is pushing for free trade zones which would create unregulated capitalism worldwide. If at first you don't succeed...

As we view the situation today, the current regime, uh, administra-

How wonderful it would be to live in a world where business and industry actually cared about the well-being of its society.

tion has consolidated its power in the Supreme Court and has Congress in a sling with fast-track bill approval. Laws can be breezed through because in today's confusing world of real and contrived issues, convenience is everything. Rubber stamps for Constitutional approval await it at the other branch. And for fear of rocking the

boat and being ostracized, other leaders hesitate to contest this "legal" usurpation of control.

The track record of Republican leadership is dishonorable. Its leaders have made use of the Constitution only when it was a means to their goals. Resolutions by the United Nations are observed arbitrarily, chosen for convenience and agenda. Business and industry consistently triumph over democratic principle, while the impoverished virtually have no part in this franchise. Smokescreens paralyze the ability of a responsible citizenry to effectively question the government's actions.

All this is but a handbag in the luggage which the current administration keeps in its closet. As the election draws closer, the discoveries which finally have surfaced regarding Bush's career must not be lost in a blinding wave of red, white and blue. Hopefully, if another curve ball is thrown to ward off scrutiny, the public will have learned to duck.

Holmes is a History major from Twig.

Arts & Entertainment

Duluth Ballet to premiere *Miriam of Shadows*

Compassionate, fledgling vampire must learn to kill

Heather Nikkola
Staff Writer

The Duluth Ballet Company will explore the emotional conflict of a fledgling vampire in its premiere of the piece *Miriam of Shadows* at the Depot Oct. 25 to 27.

Nancy Gibson, artistic director of the Duluth Ballet, explained that the work is "based on the emotional conflict of Miriam. Her natural inclinations are toward being very compassionate and now that she is a vampire she has this new instinct, which is to kill."

The title role is danced by Suzanne Kritzberg. Her allegorical characters are composed of her compassion and survival instinct. They are being danced by Sally Gold and Lila Coates. Other company members include Ramona Treuer, Dean Serio and Christina LeNeau.

Miriam of Shadows was choreographed by Gibson and the music was composed by Dennis Cosgrove. This is the third commissioned piece by Cosgrove for the Duluth Ballet and the sixth piece that he and Gibson have worked on together. The costume designs are by Claudia Myers and lighting is by Harry Dickson.

There are two other works by Gibson included in this program. The "Bach Cello Suite No. 3" and the modern "Untitled."

Later in the season the Duluth Ballet Company will be performing *The Nutcracker* and *The Day the Game Changed*, which includes a backyard baseball game. The contemporary *Under the Moon* and the classical *Don Quixote Pas de Deux* will also be on the program. The company will join the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra for a pops concert in February.



Performances for *Miriam of Shadows* begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 25, 8 p.m. on Oct. 26, and 3 p.m. on Oct. 27. Adult tickets are \$10, \$9 for students and seniors, and \$7 for children 12 and under. Student rush tickets are \$5 and can be purchased one half hour before curtain at the De-

pot. Advance tickets are available at TicketMaster locations or by calling 722-2121. Celebrate Halloween a little early this year by calling today.

Dead Again should be buried

David Wehrmann
Staff Writer

Dead Again, that sums up this movie quite well. Even Robin Williams and Andy Garcia's small roles couldn't bring this movie back from the dead.

After seeing what director Kenneth Branagh had done to this potentially fantastic story, I couldn't help thinking about the film version of *Flowers in the Attic*.

How could someone butcher such a great story? There should be a committee of critics, who review each film director's abilities before allowing them to take on a project or story that's out of their league. I confess I didn't know much about Branagh before seeing *Dead Again*, but from now on I'll wait for his movies until they come out on video tapes.

It's obvious that *Dead Again* has potential to be one of the best films of the year. The mystery and suspense would have been better if I would have realized it was supposed to be a mystery. Halfway through the film, all the facts were in, but there was no motive.

It was evident throughout the film that Branagh's dreams and expectations outweighed his abilities. The constant flashbacks to a murder scene in the late 1940s, filmed in black and white, seldom explained anything. Although, he was greatly effective at using symbolism throughout the film, he is not Hitchcock.

I guess you could compare Kenneth Branagh to a bottle of Andre, in time he might get better.

Public art projects commissioned for Canal Park Drive

Jeanne Gorder
Staff Writer

Canal Park is not only going through major street renovations, it is also being turned into a public arts center.

Over 800 artists from all over the country competed for the opportunity to create one of the six works of art that will be placed in the area, said Wendy Wennberg, executive director of the Duluth Public Arts Commission.

According to a brochure from the Duluth Public Arts Commission, an advisory panel reviewed the applications and six artists were chosen on the basis of their ability to create the art around a theme that will fit the Duluth area.

The project includes: three sculptures, sidewalk tiles, a participatory water sculpture which will be integrated with a pool to allow children to play

in it and a decorative brick wall Wennberg said.

The brick wall, which was installed and created in early October by Donna Dobberfuhl, Texas, incorporates a design of futuristic figures, a Native American, sailors, miners, a logger and water.

The sidewalk tiles, created by Synthia Harper of California, will be placed this fall, Wennberg said.

This will leave the three sculptures and the water sculpture to be installed next summer.

"The commission chose Canal Park for the project because it is the most visited spot in the state of Minnesota," Wennberg said.

The project, which is funded by the Department of Planning, will cost about \$223,000 and will help bring revenue to the Canal Park businesses, Wennberg said.



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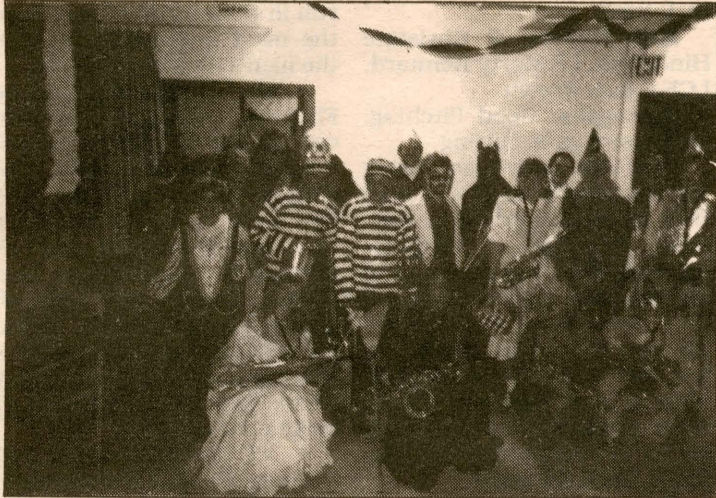
Halloween to bring out some ghoulish jazz

Susan Hodd
Staff Writer

For Halloween this year the spooks will be playing in our Halloween jazz bands. The UMD Jazz Ensemble will perform on Oct. 30, and then the

standard "Rockin' in Rhythm," a modern shuffle "Pumpkinette," and an Afro-Cuban song called "Floreando."

On Oct. 31 Jazz Ensemble



File Photo

UMD jazz musicians turned out for the 1990 Halloween Jazz concert in full costume.

Jazz Ensemble II and the Jazz Choir will perform for their second annual concert in costume.

These concerts should be loads of fun because Halloween night the audience is also encouraged to dress up, and prizes will be given for best costume and interpretive dancer.

Jazz Ensemble I will be doing a wide range of big band music, from a Duke Ellington

II will combine with the Jazz Choir to perform Disney's "When You Wish Upon A Star." Jazz Ensemble II will play a jazz classic "Days of Wine and Roses," and a funk tune "Molly Meandor." The Jazz Choir will do "All of Me," "Joy" by Rare Silk, and "Goodbye Love."

Both concerts will be at 8 p.m. in MPAC. Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Upcoming Events

Don't miss out! UMD's A Chorus Line continues to run through this weekend. The production will go until Saturday, Oct. 26. All performances begin at 8 p.m. in MPAC, mainstage.

On Oct. 27, UMD's music department will present soprano Elaine Bullens as part of the Faculty Artist Series. Bullens has debuted at Carnegie Hall and has been a soloist with Leonard Bernstein, Guy Lombardo, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Currently Bullens is a teaching specialist in voice at UMD as well as the director of the opera workshop. Her concert will be in Bohannon 90 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors, and free for students.

The Depot is hosting Tallari, a professional group of Finnish musicians visiting the United States. Tallari will be performing various traditional, historical, and even some new Finnish folk music. The concert will be on Monday, Oct. 28, at 12 p.m. in the Great Hall at the Depot. So bring a bag lunch (coffee will be provided) and experience some culture!!

The Park Inn International in Canal Park presents bands: Cocktail Stevie and the Table Rockers, until Oct. 26; Big Guitars from Memphis, Oct. 27, 28; and t.b.a., Oct. 29-31. Call the Inn for more info. on show-times at 727-8821.

The Duluth Art Institute's exhibition window is featuring Minnesota artist Lynn Sandness. His black and white drawings are on display until Nov. 10.

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Rec Sports

Prime Time team to beat in men's IM softball playoffs

Keith Lillquist
John Beauchamp
Staff Writers

Playoffs are here and it's time to separate the contenders from the pretenders. The top seeds are as follows:

MEN'S

• #1 (Seed) Way Gooder (5-0 AA)

Key Players: SS Mark Donnelly, P Greg Cooper, LF Kevin Kulics

Strengths: overall team defense, hitting

Outlook: They are not an over powering team despite being the top seed, but a good hitting team that places the ball well. They beat defending champ Naturally Brewed during the regular season 18-12. Kevin Kulics says, "Hitting will have to be the key, because during the season our offense was hot and cold."

• #2 Dirty Rotten Sphincters (5-0 AA)

Key Players: LF Tim Burns, 3B Craig Williams, SS Kevin Voss

Strengths: defensive speed, Chris Cleveland's hairdo

Outlook: Another team of good placement hitters. They did go undefeated during the regular season but were in the weakest of the three "AA" divisions. Cleveland said, "When the wheels fall off we can't get down on ourselves."

• #3 First Street/Prime Time (5-0 AA)

Key Players: P Mike Kieilty, C Jack, 1B Phil Boxwell

Strengths: strong defensively, good depth at hitting

Outlook: The consensus team to beat, but may be playing a mind game and insist that Naturally Brewed is team to beat. This is team that

doesn't have a glaring weakness. Matt Haberle said in order for them to win the championship "We need to play together as a team and we usually do."

• #4 Ducks on the Pond (4-1 AA)

Key Players: P Craig "C" Twombly, 3B Joey Pitman, 2B Mark Hecto

Strengths: defense, cretin baseball background

Outlook: The team has to play a tough, with a consistent defensive ball game to be in the running. Their only loss during the regular season was to #2 Dirty Rotten Sphincters. Craig said, "My pitching is the key. I know I can carry this team and if I have to I will."

• #5 Naturally Brewed (4-1 AA)

Key Players: SS Matt Heiss, P Kurt "Oly" Olson, 3B Keith Gedrose

Strengths: pitching, team chemistry, experience

Outlook: The defending champs have to stop giving up early runs because it's too hard to come from behind against the top teams. Normally reserved Brad Walm went out on a limb and said, "The whole team is the best player."

• #6 Flagrant Disregard (3-1-1 AA)

Key Players: LF Jeff Anderson, P Marty Kennard, 3B Rich "Doc" Johnson

Strengths: balanced hitting, good overall defense

Outlook: They lost to Prime Time by only three runs during regular season. Kennard said that Flagrant had "Pretty good depth throughout the batting order." Anderson had a home run in playoff game against #11 Chi-Ching

in a game suspended after six innings with his team behind 6-4.

• #7 Poppers (3-2 AA)

Key Players: LCF Brian Zadro, LF Tim Christy, P Steve Nordby

Strengths: hitting, defense

Outlook: According to Nordby, the Poppers had trouble getting 10 guys to their games all season. If they get everyone there, they'll be tough. Former UMD baseball player Zadro and Christy are biggest hitting threats for the Poppers. The key for the Poppers could very well be hitting, as their bats went cold at times during the season. Nordby said, "It's tough to win when you're not winning."

• #10 Norton's (5-0 A)

Key Players: P Nate Windschitl, SS Tony Hanton, LCF Thomas Hooterlick (seriously?)

Strengths: good pitching, good hitting, good defense, they are perfect, we all might as well quit the game.

Outlook: The best 'A' team that might have a tough go of it with the big boys. Tony Hanton said, "There are a couple of things we need to work on, but I can't think of them right now."

CO-REC

#1 Bo's Back (3-1 AA)

Key Players: 3B Rachelle Cooney, SS Mark Donnelly, P Tara Heid

Strengths: good girl players, hitting and defense

Outlook: the defending champs did lose a game this year but still have to be considered the team to beat. Most of their best guy players, including Donnelly, play for the top-seeded men's team, Way Gooder. They might have the

best girls of any Co-rec team, led by Bulldog softball star Cooney.

#2 Flagrant Disregard (3-1-1 AA)

Key Players: P Christine Hindricks, LF Marty Kennard, LCF Sandy Brown

Strengths: Good Pitching, Aggressive girls, Hitting

Outlook: Only loss during regular season was to #1 seed Bo's Back. According to Kennard, they had an off game against the top-seeds and should have a good chance if they meet them in the final. Pitcher Hindricks might be the best in the Co-rec league. Most of guys play on their #6 seeded men's team. "The key for us will be playing solid defense," said Kennard.

Two other teams that have a good shot at winning the co-rec title are #3 Fullhouse (3-1 AA) led by stalwarts Mike Webb, Brian Zadro, and Tracy Mehrkens and #4 Club Med.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Through Tuesday night's games, there were eight teams left in the men's division of playoffs. (winner of suspended Flagrant/Ch-Ching game is eighth team.) Results from Tuesday night action is as follows:

• #1 Way Gooder defeated #16 Lizard Kings 20-10. Way Gooder scored 10 runs in the bottom of the second inning to put the game away.

• #8 Boy's of Summer edged #9 We're the Men 11-10. Boy's of Summer face Way Gooder in the first quarterfinal matchup on Monday.

• #12 Senior Citizens defeated #5 Naturally Brewed 8-5 in the biggest upset in the playoffs thus far. 2B Doug Holmgren drove in three runs with a bases-loaded single in the top of the 7th inning to break a 5-5 tie. The game was played on field three, which Senior Citizen Jeff Caron said "helped in our victory."

• #4 Ducks on the Pond squeaked by #20 Busch Boys 17-16 by scoring a single run in their final at bat. They will face Senior Citizens in the second quarterfinal matchup.

• #3 First Street/Prime Time pounded #14 Fishsticks 31-4. Prime Time put the game away early with a 13-run first inning and have been the most impressive team in the men's division thus far.

• #11 Ch-Ching leads #6 Flagrant Disregard 6-4 with one inning to play in a suspended game last night. Ch-Chings Chad Clikeman had two home runs and five RBI's in a close game that was unfortunately played on field three. (close 'AA' playoff games should not be played on field three!) The winner of this suspended game will play Prime Time in the third quarterfinal matchup.

• #7 Poppers beat #10 Nortons 10-9 by scoring three runs in their final at bat. Norton's was the last remaining 'A' team in the playoff field.

• #2 Dirty Rotten Sphincters avoided an upset by edging #15 Sluggers 18-17. They will play the Poppers in the final quarterfinal matchup.

Before making a prediction on who will win the championship, I'd like to voice one minor complaint. I feel that future playoff games, especially in the men's division, should be played **only** on fields one and two. Field three, with its short fences, puts power-hitting teams at a disadvantage because only one guy per team can hit a homerun. Other batters are penalized when their hits clear the fence (i.e. they are called out). By playing the games only on the fields without fences, each team would be able to perform at its best.

Look for Way Gooder, Senior Citizen (in an upset), First Street/Prime Time and Poppers (in another upset) to make it to the final four.

Way Gooder and First Street/Prime Time will be the teams that make it to the final with Prime Time taking home the shirts with a 12-10 victory in the final.

Note: Rec Sports Editor Joey Schoolmeester also contributed to this story.

F.I.T. program develops wellness

Joey Schoolmeester
Rec Sports Editor

F.I.T. (Fitness Inventory Testing) is a program offered through Rec Sports that will assess a participant's current fitness level and make recommendations on how to improve.

According to F.I.T. instructor Joni Iaquinto, there are three steps in the F.I.T. program.

The first step is the actual fitness testing. Participants will go through five tests including body fat testing, resting heart rate and blood pressure, cardiovascular, strength, and flexibility.

The second step is exercise recommendation. After completing the fitness tests, participants will be given a program that is tailored to meet their specific fitness needs.

The final step involves continued support and follow-up. The participant's progress will be monitored throughout the program and the F.I.T. instructors

will help with any problems or questions you might have on your program.

According to Iaquinto, many people tend to be excessive in one area of physical fitness. She said she hopes the F.I.T. program will help people realize there's "More to a body than just biceps."

The main benefit of the F.I.T. program is it helps participants develop an awareness of all aspects of fitness. "If a person can find out their fitness weaknesses now," said Iaquinto, "they can develop a plan of wellness that will help them avoid health problems down the road."

There is to be an educational benefit to the program as well. According to Iaquinto, student technicians will be helping with the testing this year and will give some pre-med and exercise physiology students some practical experience.

To participate in the F.I.T. program, you must

do three things:

1) Pick up an information sheet and complete the Participant Readiness Questionnaire at the Rec Sports office (SpHC 121) or the F.I.T. office (SpHC 162).

2) Pay fee (\$10 for students and staff) and make appointment at Rec Sports or F.I.T. office.

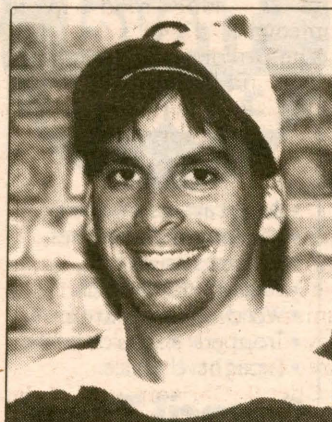
3) Attend your scheduled appointment in a t-shirt and shorts and comfortable shoes. Testing takes place in the F.I.T. office (The old intramural equipment room).

The testing will take approximately 30 minutes and it is important that participants wear comfortable clothing because their will be some workout involved.

In conjunction with the F.I.T. program, there will be free body fat testing from Noon to 2 p.m. in SpHC 162.

For any questions on the F.I.T. program, call Rec Sports at 726-7128.

Rec Sports "Athlete of the Week"



Mike Kieilty

Kieilty, a pitcher for third-ranked First Street/Prime Time, teamed with Phil Boxwell on a one-hitter in their 25-0 first-round victory in the men's softball playoffs Monday. He also returned an interception for Prime Time's fifth-ranked flag football team.

Nominations for Rec Sports "Athlete of the Week" can be made in the Statesman office (Kirby 118) by 5 p.m. on Monday. Nominations should include a summary of why this person should be chosen.

Sports

'Dogs at Southwest for crucial NIC battle

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

You can forgive Vince Repesh if he hasn't slept well lately.

Repesh, the defensive coordinator for the UMD football team, is faced with the task of trying to stop one of the most explosive offenses in small college football when the Bulldogs tangle with Southwest State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Marshall.

FOOTBALL

The Mustangs, 7-0 overall, are undefeated in Northern Intercollegiate Conference play following their 60-28 throttling of Bemidji State last

Saturday. Southwest has scored 202 points in only four league games.

Both SSU and UMD are unbeaten in league games this fall—the Mustangs are 4-0 while the 'Dogs are 3-0—and Saturday's game will go a long way in determining the conference title.

No one has been able to stop the Mustangs, ranked second in the nation among NAIA Division I schools, so far. Repesh's Bulldog defense is faced with that task Saturday. According to Repesh, the Bulldogs' recipe for success is very simple.

"We have to put pressure on the quarterback," Repesh said. "If we don't put pressure on the quarterback, we're in trouble. It's that simple."

UMD, 5-3 overall, will pin its conference title hopes on Saturday's game. The Bulldogs shared the NIC crown with Southwest State and Northern State in 1990, holding 5-1 league records. They clinched that share of the crown with a 19-7 battering of the Mustangs at Griggs Field. The Mustangs will be going for a level of revenge this time around.

"I think anytime you get beat the previous year, you want to use it as a motivation factor," Gary Buer Mustang head coach said. "I think the key for us offensively is if we can pass protect. We want to give our receivers some time to get into their routes. Last year, UMD put on such tremendous pressure, they got

us out of our game."

The Mustangs have been rolling along on offense all season long, and Saturday they added another victim to their undefeated express.

SSU quarterback Jeff Loots, a junior, picked apart the Bemidji State defense. He completed 39 of 49 passes for 550 yards, including an amazing seven touchdown passes.

In four league games, Loots has put up good season-long numbers for just about any quarterback. He has completed 134 of 215 passes, for 1,833 yards. SSU is averaging 458 passing yards and 50 points per league encounter.

"It's a whole new ballgame this week," said UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky. "Number

one, they have an experienced quarterback who reads defenses very well. Number two, they run plays without a huddle. They run some draws and screens to keep you honest. They are predictable, but they do things so well they're difficult to stop."

In addition to an experienced quarterback in Loots, the Mustangs have a fleet of outstanding receivers. The SSU receivers zip up and down the field, catching Loots' passes and often-times turning short passes into big gains.

"They've got outstanding team speed at the wide receiver position," Repesh said. "You match our secondary

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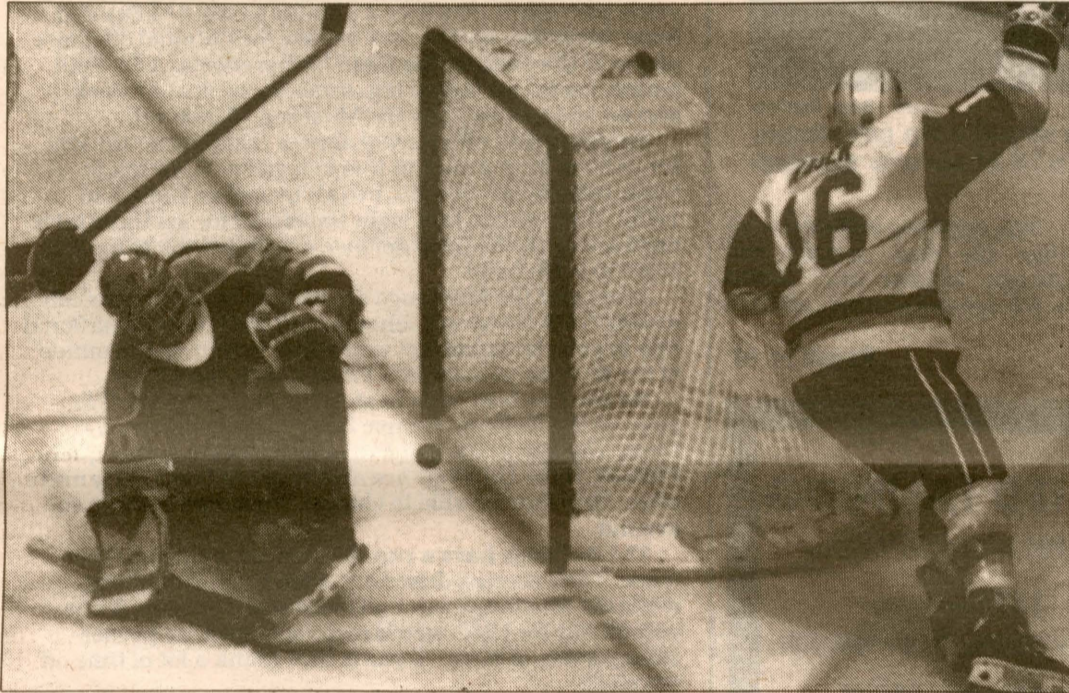


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UMD's Kevin Kaiser (16) celebrates after getting one by Minnesota Gopher goalie Jeff Stolp Friday night at the DECC. Kaiser's goal gave UMD a 2-1 lead, but the Bulldogs fell 6-3. The Bulldogs came back to win Saturday night's contest 7-4.

Bulldogs sweep tourney, win streak reaches 21

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldog volleyball team has been battering opponents for over a month, and

VOLLEYBALL

an impressive winning streak has been compiled in the process.

The Bulldogs, 28-6, have torn through their recent competition, winning 21 straight matches. UMD downed Northern Sun Conference foe Northern State Monday night at Romano Gym, and last weekend another tournament title went to the Bulldogs.

With a number 10 national ranking among NCAA Division II teams, the Bulldogs have their highest rating ever. UMD hosted St. Cloud State in a non-conference match last evening at Romano Gymnasium. The Huskies, like the Bulldogs a Division II competitor, have already fallen twice to UMD.

UMD swept five straight matches over the weekend to take the Lewis University Invitational championship. They won twice Friday and three more times Saturday, bringing home a championship from the long road-trip to Romeoville, Ill.

The Bulldogs topped Grand Valley and Tennessee-Martin Friday, and Saturday UMD added three more wins to the victory roll. UMD whipped host Lewis in three straight games, while they had a little tougher battle with the Air Force Academy. The lady Bulldogs needed four games to win that match, and they dropped Ferris State in three straight.

Cheryl Carlson and Julie Bubar had big tournaments for the Bulldogs. Carlson had 37 kills in Saturday's three wins, and for her efforts she was named to the All-Tournament team.

Bubar also was an all-tourney selection. UMD's sophomore setter notched 107 set assists Saturday, as the Bulldogs blew away their competition.

Another blowout was on tap Monday night in Romano Gym, as UMD drilled Northern State in a Northern Sun Conference encounter.

It was no contest. UMD swept 15-0, 15-2, 15-10, to improve to 11-0 in NSC play. The conference champion Bulldogs have only one league match remaining, a home meeting with Winona State Oct. 30.

Bubar had a solid all-around night for UMD. She had 29 set assists, seven kills, seven digs, and three blocks. Cari Rostie, a sophomore, had six service aces and six digs as the Bulldogs handed the Wolves their 11th straight loss in league play this fall.

Bubar, a native of Cass Lake, was honored this week by the Northern Sun Conference as it's player of the week. She averaged 11 assists a game during the Bulldogs' 6-0 week.

Skaters split opening series

Erik Hoffman
Staff Writer

The Bulldog hockey squad set a benchmark for their season in the opening series

HOCKEY

against their main WCHA rivals, the Minnesota Gophers. Splitting the weekend series against one of the top five teams in the nation, the Bulldogs can now set lofty aspirations as to what they think they can achieve this year.

In the Friday night battle at the DECC, things seemed to be off on the right foot as freshman Rusty Fitzgerald

scored just over three minutes into the game from a rebound of his own shot. The squad held the lead for over thirteen minutes until Trent Klatt tied the score on a power play goal. A little over two minutes later, the Bulldogs answered with a power play goal of their own scored by Kevin Kaiser.

Ironically, this would be their only successful power play in ten chances that night (a feat that would be matched Saturday night). This is a point that Coach Mike Sertich is displeased with and wants to turn around.

In the second period, Corey Osmak scored an unassisted

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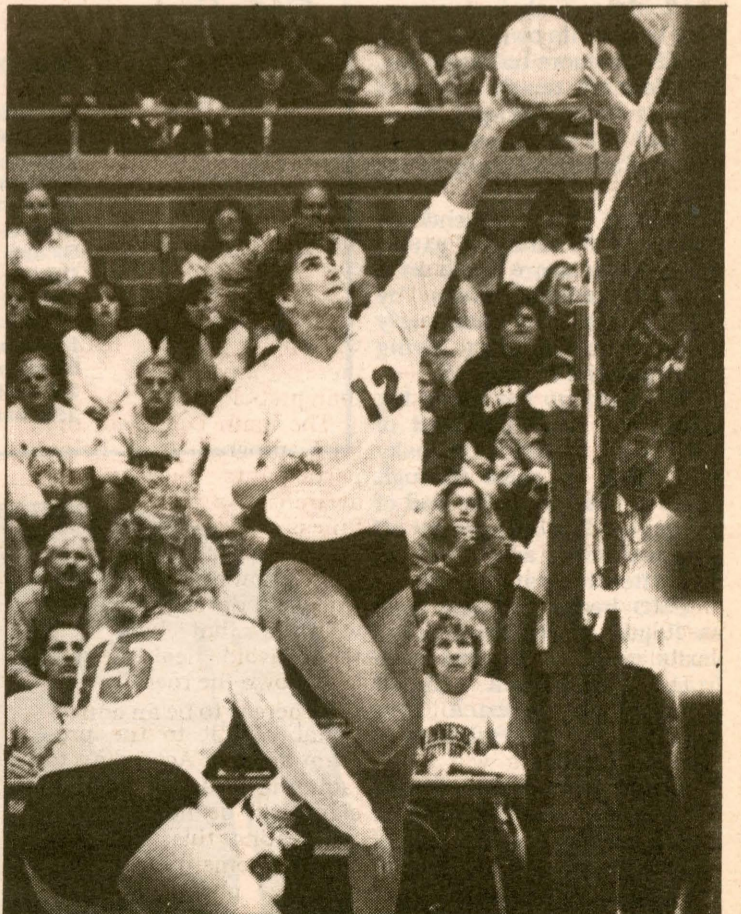


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The Bulldogs' Cheryl Carlson goes up for a spike. Carlson has been a key contributor for UMD, 28-6, which is ranked among the top NCAA Division II schools in the nation.

Rajala continues banner season in win over Tech

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

Eric Rajala has had a story-book senior season for the UMD Bulldog football team. Last Saturday, he added another chapter to an already brilliant story.

Rajala, a senior halfback, scored all four of UMD's touchdowns in the Bulldogs' 28-21 non-conference victory over Michigan Tech at Griggs Field. In addition, he had 35 carries for a season-high total of 187 yards.

With 6:24 remaining Saturday, Rajala scored the game-winning touchdown. He broke a sweep to the right side, scampering 39-yards for the go-ahead score.

Rajala has had a nose for the end zone for the Bulldogs, 5-3 overall. He already has 15 touchdowns for UMD, good for fifth-best in school history. The crafty senior also paces the Bulldogs with 751 rushing yards.

"Eric ran very well Saturday," said UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky. "When he runs well and breaks off some big runs, then we're in good shape. "It was the 11th straight Bulldog victory over Michigan Tech, but Saturday's game wasn't easy. Rajala's game-winning score came with just over six minutes remaining. The Huskies, who dropped to 5-3, didn't roll over for UMD.

"Tech is getting to be a pretty good football team," Malosky said. "They are a well-coached, well-disciplined team, and in (Jeremy) Monroe, they have a great running back."

Both teams like to run the ball, and Saturday's game was no exception. Bolstered by Rajala's big day, the Bulldogs gained 346 yards on the ground. The Huskies came up with 214 rushing yards.

Michigan Tech had a running back of its own with a big day. Sophomore halfback Jeremy Monroe nearly matched Rajala's rushing output. Monroe had 173 yards on 18 carries, including a couple of big runs.

Monroe had touchdown rushes of 31 and 59 yards. MTU's other score came on a 87-yard kickoff return by Brian Lucas. That came early in the fourth quarter, giving the Huskies a 21-20 lead.

"We gave up too many big plays, but that has kind of been our history," Malosky said. "But we came through when we had to at the end of the game." The offenses got off to a fast start, and UMD led 14-7 after the first quarter.

UMD broke through first, as Rajala scored from seven yards away. A 22-yard pass from quarterback Chuck Masloski to halfback Troy Ausmus put the Bulldogs in position to score.

The Huskies bounced right back on their next possession. Lucas had his first big kickoff return of the day, a 44-yard burst, and MTU had good field position. Five plays later, Monroe had his first touchdown sprint.

The Bulldogs answered

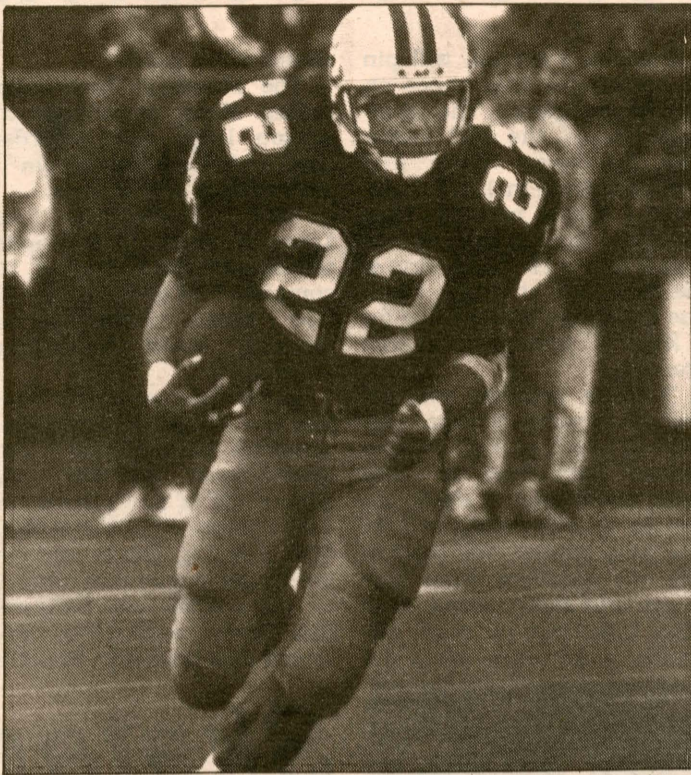


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Eric Rajala looks up field on his way to a big gain. Rajala scored four touchdowns in UMD's 28-21 win over Michigan Tech at Griggs Field Saturday.

that drive with one of their own. It was a "true" Bulldog drive, as UMD didn't throw a pass. Twelve straight running plays culminated with Rajala scoring from the MTU 3.

The defenses stiffened a bit after the first quarter onslaught. Neither team scored in the second quarter, and the

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In the Front Row



Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

'Dogs must contain Loots, Southwest

With so much going on in the sports world, both here at UMD and on the national scene, keeping this column to one topic this week is impossible.

The Northern Intercollegiate Conference football race will take a key turn during Saturday's 1:30 p.m. showdown in Marshall between UMD and Southwest State.

The Mustangs, 7-0, are undefeated (4-0) in league play and have dominated every opponent. UMD is unbeaten in three league games and 5-3 overall, and they have won four straight after a disappointing 1-3 start.

UMD's defense will surely be tested this weekend like no other time this season, with Mustangs' all-world quarterback Jeff Loots and his battalion of speedsters--the SSU wide receiving corps--roaming the Matke Field turf.

Loots threw seven touchdown passes and amassed 550 yards passing in Southwest's 60-28 blowout of Bemidji State Saturday, and he was named the national offensive player of the week by the NAIA for his efforts. A St. Paul native, Loots has logged big numbers week after week, and no one has stopped the Mustang offense yet.

Stopping that offense will almost certainly be the key for UMD to have a shot in this ball game. UMD made Loots miserable when the two clubs met in Duluth in 1990. They sacked him eight times and forced three interceptions as the Bulldog defense controlled the game en route to a 19-7 win.

Loots and the Mustangs are ranked second nationally among NAIA Division I schools, and SSU harbors national title hopes. Avenging last year's loss is also on the minds of the Mustangs, says SSU Head Coach Gary Buer.

No one has been able to stop the Mustangs yet this year, so the Bulldog defense has a huge task ahead of them. The key to the game may be pressure on the quarterback. If the Bulldogs are able to get to Loots early and often, they may be able to change the tempo of the game around.

The Bulldogs have a run-dominated, ball-control offense. Their scoring drives are often time-consuming, while the Mustangs can and often score quickly. A successful day for UMD would include some long possessions, drives of 60 or 70 yards that crank a lot of time off the clock.

If the 'Dogs can do that along with force some quick SSU possessions, meaning three incompletions and a punt, they'll be in business. If not, it could be a long afternoon for UMD.

While the football team's opportunity for a conference championship pretty much hinges on their battle with Southwest State Saturday, another Bulldog squad has clinched a league title.

The Bulldog volleyball team has clinched the Northern Sun Conference championship, and they are rolling like a runaway freight train towards the NCAA Division II playoffs. UMD's NSC title marked the ninth consecutive season the Bulldogs have garnered at least a share of the throne.

UMD has used a 21-match win streak to vault into the elite ranks of Division II volleyball schools. The Bulldogs, who haven't lost since September, are 28-6 and rated 10th in the nation. UMD smoked Northern State in three straight games at Romano Gym Monday night, improving to 11-0 in the NSC, and they hosted St. Cloud State last night. If you haven't caught the Bulldog spikers in action this fall, you have one more chance. UMD hosts Winona State Oct. 30 at Romano Gym. The volleyball team has put together an outstanding season, and they could make a serious run at the Division II playoffs. Catch this team in action at least once before they begin playoff action.

With football and volleyball still in high gear, hockey season kind of snuck up on us.

The Bulldog skaters made an impressive debut last weekend, splitting two games with pre-season Western Collegiate Hockey Association favorite Minnesota at the DECC.

The goaltending situation isn't clear yet, but Tony Flint was impressive in picking up the win Saturday evening. Northern Michigan, the defending national champion, is at the DECC this weekend.

If UMD can pick up another win this weekend, they should be happy. After Chad Erickson departed, the Bulldogs were left without an experienced netminder. If they are 2-2 after playing perhaps the two toughest teams in the league in the opening weeks of the season, the Bulldogs might be able to look forward to an exciting season.

Coombe is a Communication major from Duluth.

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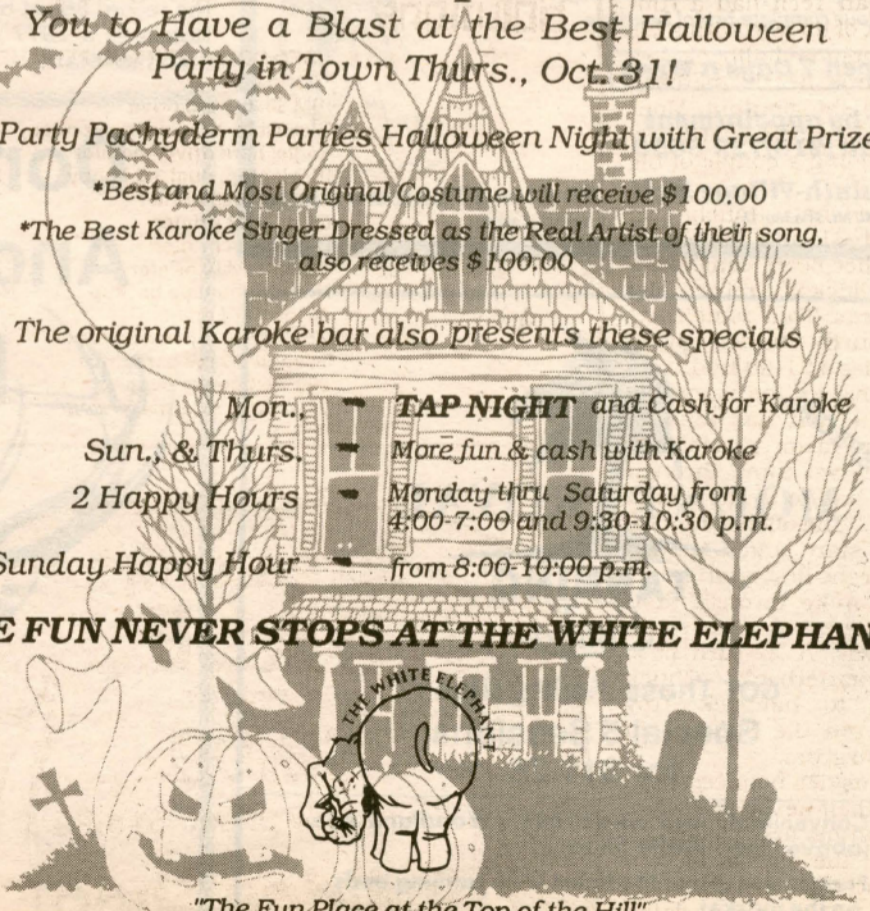
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Runners battle it out with conference foes

Jon McDowell
Staff Writer

As the Bulldog Cross Country teams entered the Northern Intercollegiate Confer-



ence/Northern Sun Conference Championships this weekend, both teams had their eyes on the conference crown. With strong performances in the University of Minnesota Invitational meet, just two weeks earlier, the 'Dogs were looking as if they could be in contention for this year's crowns.

Both teams faced strong Moorhead State squads that ran the course at Buena Vista Ski Area the previous weekend.

This would be a key factor as the MSU Dragons men's team ran away with the meet title scoring a total of 18 team points. Moorhead State's women's team enjoyed similar

success scoring 23 team points, en route to their ninth conference title in 10 years.

Individually, Moorhead State runners had the top three finishers in both men's and women's races. Greg Zahalka was the men's champion, covering the five mile course in 24 minutes and 28 seconds, while Gina Hann clinched the women's title with a time of 18:51 for the 5,000-meter course.

The Bulldogs men's team finished a disappointing fifth place with 94 team points. There were some bright points, however.

Kent Czerwinski finished 12th with a time of 26:43, and was UMD's top finisher. The rest of the UMD finishers were as followed: Kurt Salzl finished 18th with a time of 27:26, Brain Bechard was right behind Salzl with a time of 27:29, Bechard was followed by Matt Schmid with a 27:33, Steve Evers finished 25th with a time of 28:02. ing to dethrone an old nemesis. In recent years, the 'Dogs

fell short of a conference title, playing bridesmaids to the ever powerful MSU Dragons. This year the team came in prepared to battle Moorhead for the league title.

Unfortunately for the 'Dogs, they would fall short again this year, having to accept second place another year. Moorhead was just too strong with all three of the top spots.

The closest the Bulldogs could come was a distant second. There were many impressive times run by UMD, Jena Berryman took fifth, running a 19:53. Jennifer Madland completed the 5,000-meter course with an outstanding time of 19:56. Becky Sunnarborg came in 11th with a time of 20:21. Freshman Andrea Beuning finished 15th coming in at 20:57. Other notable performances were run by Kristi Simon, April Fitzloff, Sherri Johnson and Leslie Laznicka. The UMD women's squad will also be competing in the Division II NCAA Regionals in Fargo.

Skaters: Northern at DECC

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goal to put the 'Dogs up by two. Then came the dreaded "interlude," as dubbed by Sertich.

The Gophers rallied for four goals in under three minutes to turn the two goal lead into a two goal deficit. Minnesota added two goals in the third period to make the final score 7-3. The game featured 34 penalties but only three power play goals.

Regarding the ever turbulent goal tending situation, senior Brett Nelson, Grand Rapids, was the opening night starter, saving 31 of 38 shots. Coach Sertich did not blame Nelson for allowing 7 goals, but more specifically was displeased with the fact that so many shots were allowed.

Although there was no scoring in the first period of Saturday's game, things did not look good for the 'Dogs offensively, as they were out-shot 11-4 in the session.

The Bulldogs seemed to pull their game together for the first time when Greg Andrusak scored at 5:36 in the second period. Goals by Doug Torrel and Derek Plante put

the 'Dogs up by three midway through the second period. Trent Klatt got his third goal of the series and Craig Johnson also scored for the Gophers to cut the Bulldogs lead to one at the second intermission.

The Bulldogs turned up the heat in the third period as goals by Kevin Starren, Joe Biondi, and Plante, plus Kaiser sewed up a 7-4 victory for the Bulldogs.

Tony Flint minded the net for the Bulldogs impressively on Saturday, turning 30 of 34 shots. Contrary to reports in the Duluth News-Tribune, Flint is in no way entrenched as the number one goalie, according to Coach Sertich.

The Bulldogs look ahead to what is probably their toughest match up of the year as they face the defending NCAA champions, the Northern Michigan Wildcats, at the DECC this Friday and Saturday. Sertich, never one for hyperbole, called NMU a "tough, good squad." NMU outscored Colorado College 20-11 in a win and a tie. Sertich said there will be no special preparations for NMU or star Scott Beattie.

Rajala: Has big day in UMD win over Tech

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only scoring in the third came on Monroe's second big run of the game.

Monroe's second score tied it at 14, but the Bulldogs went ahead as the fourth quarter began. Rajala scored from a yard away on the third play of

the period. The point-after failed, and UMD led 20-14.

The ensuing kickoff return put the Huskies in the lead for the first time all day. Lucas's 87-yard runback gave Tech a 21-20 lead just 13 seconds after the Bulldogs went ahead.

UMD recovered from the big score, as Rajala brought

the Bulldogs back. A fourth-and-one conversion by Rajala came just prior to the touchdown run, which gave the 'Dogs a 26-21.

Senior quarterback Jeff Kaldor, hampered by a knee injury in recent weeks, completed the two-point conversion pass to Jeff Walker to make it 28-21. Masloski started Saturday for the Bulldogs, but Kaldor came in during the second half.

The Bulldog defense needed to stop the Huskies only once more, and UMD got the ball back with 4:52 left.

Rajala's 35 carries were the second most ever by a Bulldog. He was one carry shy of the record 36 set by Jack Martinsen in a 1977 victory over Mankato State.



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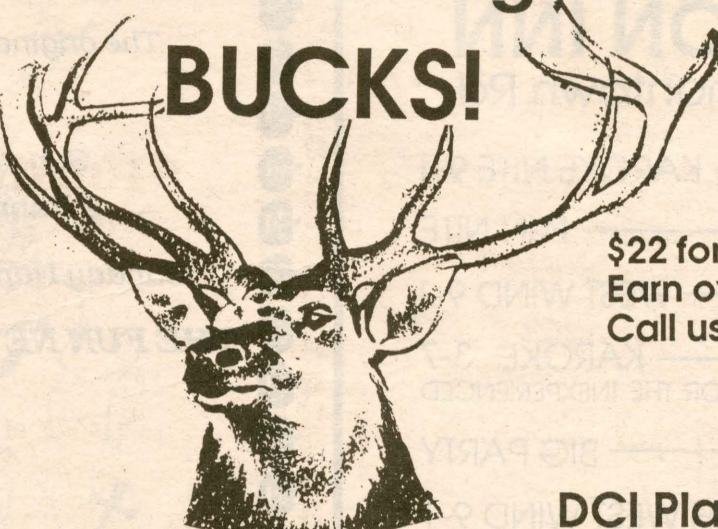
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'Dogs: Southwest State brings high-scoring offense into Saturday's showdown

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with their wide receivers and it's the turtle and the hare."

Wayne Hawkins, Alvin Ashley and Preston Cunningham give Southwest State one of the most formidable receiving corps in all of NAIA football.

"Their receivers are outstanding," Malosky said. "Not only do they catch the ball but with their speed they do things after they catch it. They spread it out well and use the whole field. So when they catch the ball there's usually some sort of hole there."

If UMD is going to win Saturday, they'll need a game similar to their victory at Griggs Field last year. In that contest, the 'Dogs downed a

vaunted Mustang offensive attack.

SSU came into last year's game with a 40 point per game average, and Loots was tearing apart defenses as a sophomore. UMD pressured Loots unmercifully, and the SSU signal-caller completed just 13 of 38 passes. He threw three interceptions and was sacked eight times. The Mustangs' only points of the game came in the fourth quarter, when the outcome was already decided.

"They really had some opportunities last year," Malosky said. "Their receivers dropped a few early in the game, and then we were able to put some pressure on. Then they got behind, and we

were able to put a lot of heat on them."

This time, the Mustangs are a year older, and Buer hopes his squad can turn the tables on the Bulldogs.

"I think we are a better team than last year," Buer said. "Tying for the conference title last year was a bit unexpected, considering that we had a young team. Now, we're a year older and hopefully a little better."

The Mustangs can look for revenge on their home field.

The home team has won the last five meetings between the two schools. UMD has lost its last two games in Marshall, dropping a 27-14 decision in 1987, and falling 7-0 in 1989.

"It really doesn't make that much of a difference," Malosky said. "Of course we'd rather be at home than make the trip, but we still have to do the job on the field. I think they have somewhat of an advantage in the conference schedule because they play both Northern (State) and us

at home."

BULLDOG NOTES...
Around the NIC last week, another team remained undefeated in conference play and in the thick of the league title chase. Moorhead State went to 3-0 in the NIC and 6-1 overall with a 49-26 rout at Northern State. Quarterback Bob Jones continued his outstanding year for the Dragons. He rushed for 94 yards and scored two touchdowns, and he completed 13 passes for 149 yards.

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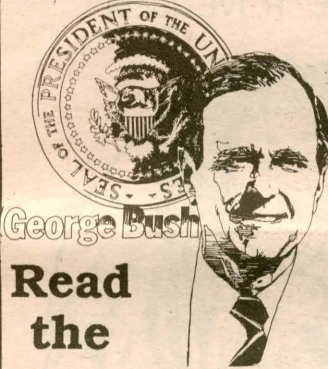
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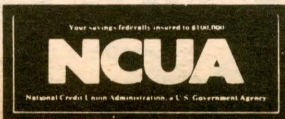
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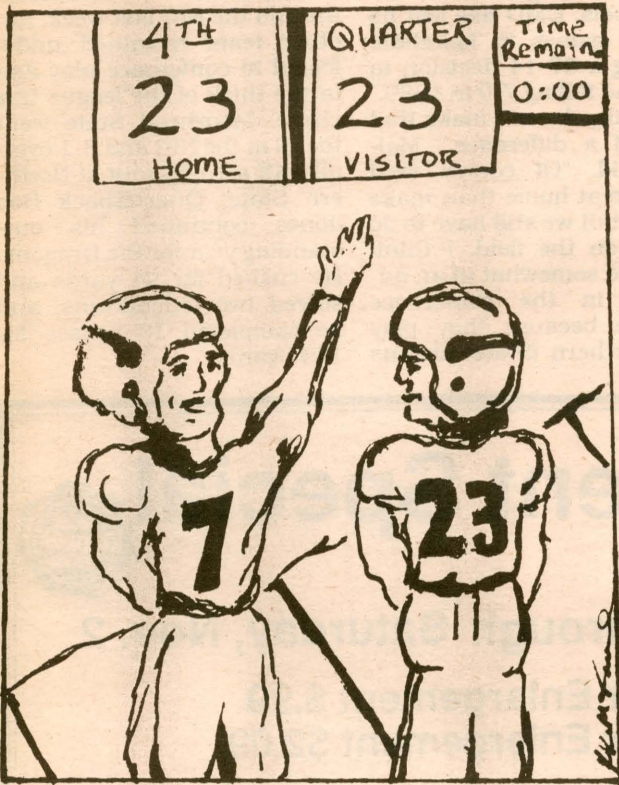
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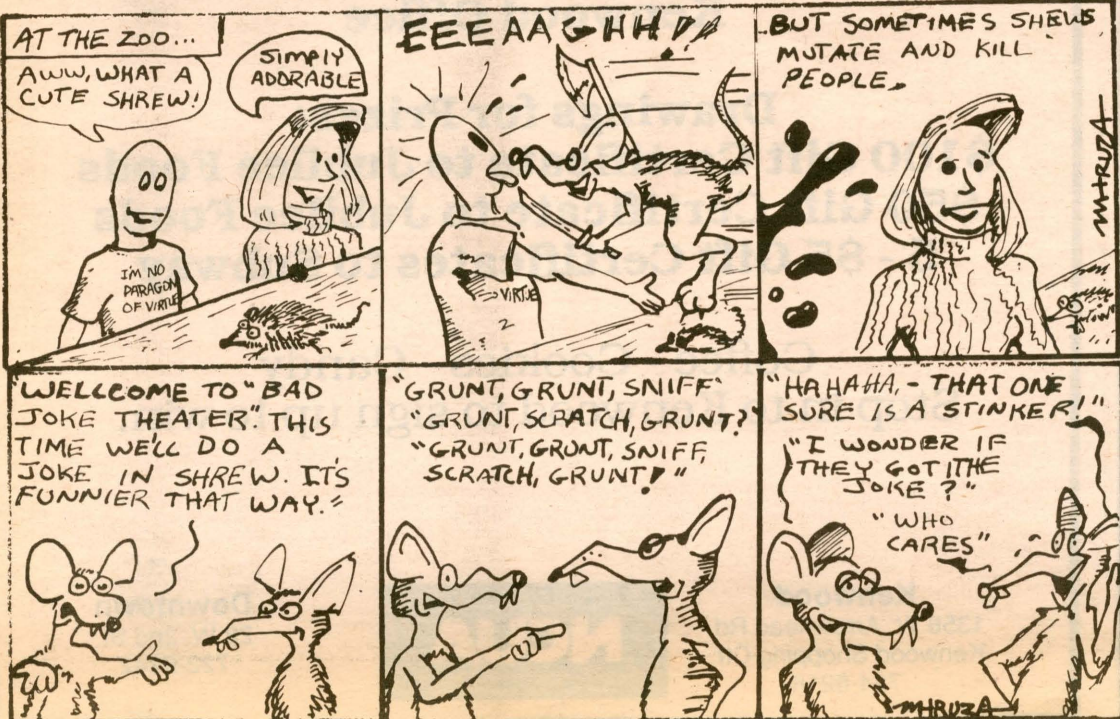
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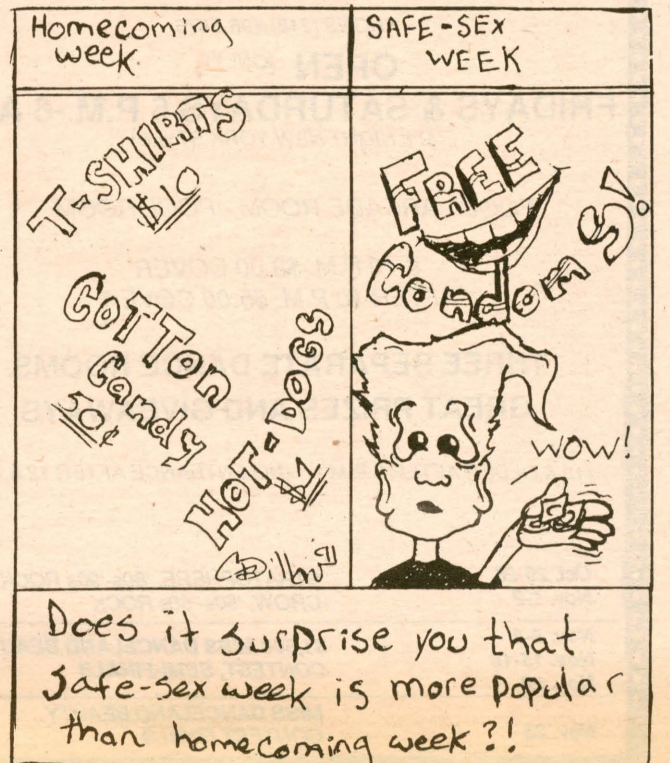


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Freshmen Registration

An information session for freshmen on how to register for Winter Quarter will be held today from 12 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. in Kirby 333.

Freshmen Entrance Requirement

Any freshmen needing one or two courses in foreign languages in order to complete their entrance requirement of a second language should be receiving a letter from the Department of Foreign Languages & Literatures. If such students have not received a letter by the time they are to see their adviser, they should check in H457 as to available options for Winter and Spring Quarters.

Re-enrollment

Nov. 1 is the last day to file for re-enrollment for Winter Quarter 1992. The forms are available at the Darland Information Desk. The completed forms MUST be submitted to Window 7, DAdB Lobby, by 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1.

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The insurance waiver card used at registration has been changed. It is now pink with a tear-off section and the wording has been simplified.



UROP

Applications for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) are due in collegiate offices Oct. 28, 1991. UROP provides funding of up to \$1,000 for research, scholarly, or creative projects conducted by students under the supervision of faculty. Applications must be developed in cooperation with the faculty member. Contact collegiate offices or Joanne Ellis in 417 DAdB for additional information and application forms.

CLA Students

Need help with registration, choosing a major or filling upper division papers? Peer advisers are available to help with these decisions and other college information. Make use of this valuable resource by stopping in or making an appointment with a peer adviser in the Peer Advisement office, Cina 116. CEE students welcome. Open until 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

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International Brown Bag Lectures

A popular lunch hour series featuring UMD's faculty, students and community members sharing their international experiences will meet today at noon in Kirby 323, with a presentation entitled "Modern Finland and Sweden" in which Dean Hendrickson, Professor of Instructional Science, will give impressions of his recent six-month visit to these Scandinavian countries.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, at noon in Kirby 323, Frank Simmons of Information Services will present a program entitled, "England and Beyond" in which he will speak of his travels and experiences in past year at the University of Birmingham, England.

International Education

A "Study Abroad in Sweden, Spring Quarter 1992," information session will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Ratters. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Outdoor Program

The Outdoor Program will hold, "Outdoor Survival Skills," on Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m. until noon. The program is free for UMD students and \$5 for others.

Pre-register by Friday, Oct. 25 at the Student Activities Center.

Research Study

The UMD Psychology Department seeks families for a research study. Needed are married, biological parents along with their adolescent (grades 7-12) and the adolescent's opposite-sex friend. A \$50 stipend will be given for approximately one hour of time.

Please contact Dr. Kristelle Miller, 726-8103. Five families are needed and the study will be conducted throughout the year.

Graduate Colloquium

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics and Blaise Morton, staff scientist, Honeywell's System and Research Center, Minneapolis, Minn., will present, "Applications of Dynamical Systems in Industry," today at 4 p.m. in Chem 251. Refreshments will be served at 3:45 p.m.

Chemistry Seminar

Kevin Stevens, UMD B.S. Candidate, will present a seminar entitled, "Protection Groups in Organic Synthesis." The seminar will be held Friday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in Chem 150.

Sigma Xi Seminar

The Scientific Research Society and Howard J. McCormick will present a seminar entitled, "Osmoregulatory Failure and Death of First-Year Largemouth Bass Exposed To Low pH and Aluminum at Low Temperature," today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 130, School of Medicine.

Anthropology Seminar

William Miller, Executive Director of The Depot, will present "Preserving Egypt's Monuments: Crises of Opportunity," on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m. in 214 Cina Hall. The Anthropology seminars are co-sponsored by the Sociology-Anthropology Department, the Archaeometry Laboratory and the Paleobiology Laboratory. All seminars are free and open to the public.

Biology Seminar

J. Roble Vestal from the University of Cincinnati will present, "Microbial Ecology of Extreme Environments: Microbes Living Inside Antarctic Rocks," on Friday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. in Medical School 130. Refreshments will be served at 2:45 p.m.

Geography Field Trip

All students are invited to partake in a three-day field trip to Thunder Bay, Ontario, to study the physical landscape, urban development and cultural influences of the area. The trip coordinated through UMD and Lakehead University (Ontario) Geography Departments, is scheduled from Nov. 2 through 4. Contact the Department at 726-6300 for further information.

Graduate Announcements

Ms. Sandra Kay Morgan, a candidate for the Master of Arts degree in Educational Psychology recently passed her final oral examination and graduated. Professor Eugene Grossman of the Department of Psychology and Mental Health served as Chair. The topic of Ms. Morgan's project was "Gender Role Identity: Its Relationship To Disembedding Personality Characteristics in Ambiguous Context."

Ms. Yasuko Tsutsui, a candidate for the Master of Business Administration degree recently passed her final oral examination and graduated. Professor Jerrold Peterson of the School of Business and Economics served as Chair. The topic of Ms. Tsutsui's project was "Research into Northeast Minnesota Lending Attitudes."

Mr. Dall Gao, a candidate for the Master of Science degree in Chemistry recently passed his final oral examination and graduated. Professor Thomas Huntley of the School of Medicine served as Chair. The topic of Mr. Gao's thesis was "Synthesis and Biochemical Activities of Bisphosphonates."

Mr. Michael Sakowski, a candidate for the Master of Science degree in Applied and Computational Mathematics has recently passed his final oral examination and graduated. Professor Joseph Gallian of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics served as Chair. The topic of Mr. Sakowski's project was "The Faro Shuffle."

Ms. Carmen Marie Latterell, a candidate for the Master of Science Degree in Applied and Computational Mathematics recently passed her oral examination and graduated. Professor Barry James of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics served as Chair. The topic of Ms. Latterell's project was "Testing For Change-Points With Recursive Residuals in The Case of Unknown Variance."

Ms. Gretchen Ames Paulson, a candidate for the Master of Arts degree in Educational Psychology has recently passed her final oral examination and graduated. Professor Sandy Woolum of the Department of Psychology and Mental Health served as chair. The topic of Ms. Paulson's project was "Metaphor, Art and the Theme Model."

Mr. John Bernard Tyllia, a candidate for the Master of Arts degree in English recently passed his oral examination and graduated. Professor Eleanor Hoffman of the English Department served as Chair.



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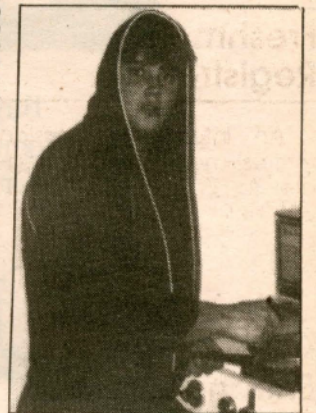
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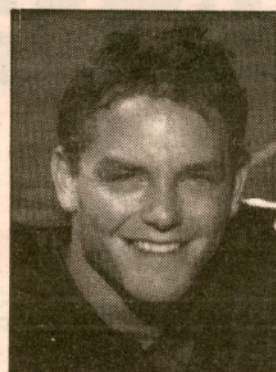
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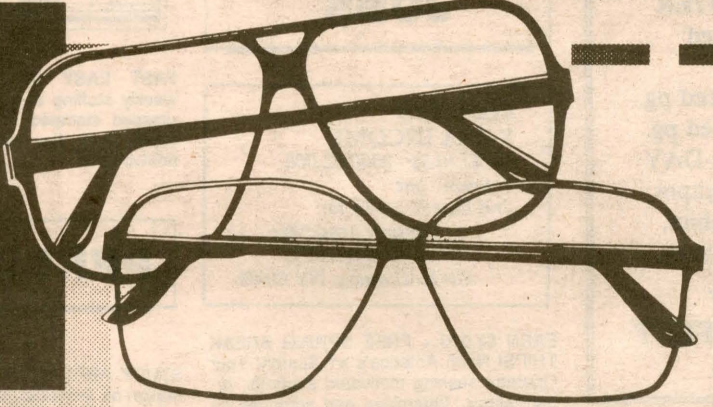
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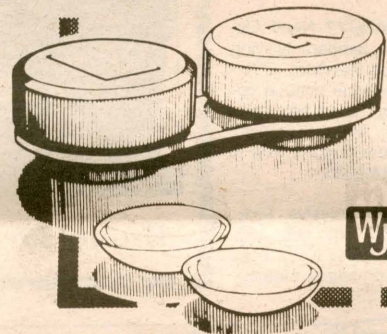
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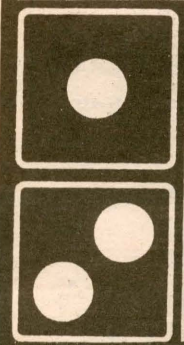
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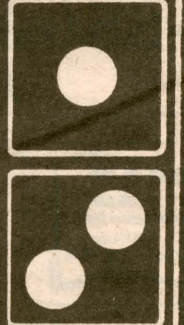
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