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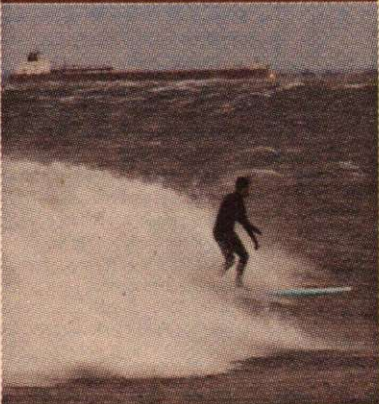
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City proposes new rental laws

Overlay zoning discourages rent of single-family homes and encourages development

BY EMMA FROMBERG
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The City of Duluth is in the process of developing a new zoning code for the city, which includes a University Housing Overlay (UHO) that will modify current rental laws in Duluth, and change the housing landscape as university students know it.

"Our current zoning regulations were adopted in 1958, so they're really old and really dated. They've been amended but they don't get us to where we want to be," said Cindy Petkac, land use supervisor from the Duluth Planning Commission. Petkac has been working with the commission to develop a comprehensive plan for their long-range vision for the city, which includes the UHO.

The UHO is a two-part plan, including the creation of a homeowner protection area, as well as incentives for new development in certain areas of the city.

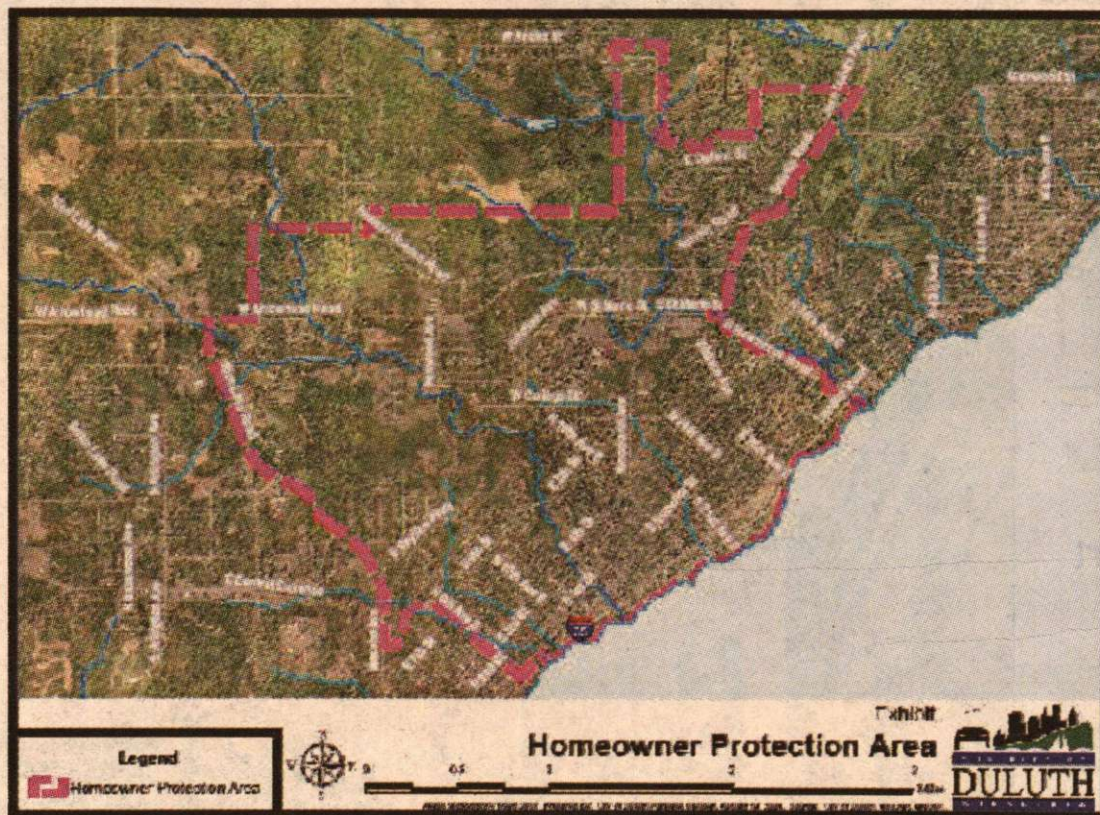
The homeowner protection aspect of the proposed plan applies to residential areas close to the universities. The new overlay will include the existing 300-foot rule, which restricts new rental licenses from being sold within 300 ft. of existing rental properties, and will add on a new parking requirement. For each rooming house in the protection area, there must be one off-street parking space with a maximum number of five spaces. Also, the existing expiration date of 2012 will no longer be in effect with the new overlay. Instead, the 300-foot rule will not expire.

The other part of the proposal lays out incentive areas for developers to come in and build new student housing.

"We're just saying, here's areas where we think it makes more sense for a greater density of students to be living," Petkac said.

These areas include the existing Campus Park and Boulder Ridge developments, East Hillside, some areas in Kenwood, Mount Royal, the Woodland Middle School that will be closing in a few years, the St. Marie triangle adjacent to UMD and two sites on Arrowhead Road.

The current draft of the city's new plan encourages developers to come in and build student housing by changing limitations on things like the number of students that can live in a space, the maximum



The boundaries of the homeowner protection area where new parking policies will come into effect.

height of buildings and a larger number of parking spaces allowed.

This information was first presented to the public at a meeting on Sept. 18. Many local neighbors and citizens attended, bringing along a debate and concerns about the proposed overlay.

"There was what I'll call a spirited discussion about what was being proposed in the overlay, and there were a lot of concerns by members of the public on both sides," Petkac said. "There were concerns about continuing the 300-foot rule, from people who wanted it to continue and people who didn't want it to continue. And there were concerns on the incentive side, with the number of incentive areas or that there were too many incentive areas."

The Planning Commission is now in the process of setting up a subcommittee off of the citizen's Zoning Advisory Committee to conduct meetings to look at some issues that have arisen surrounding the overlay. This subcommittee will make recommendations about alterations that could be made to the overlay and present them back to the commission.

Vice Chancellor of Finance and Operations Gregory Fox has been invited to participate in the sub-

committee.

"This has started pretty slow in terms of contact by the city with the affected individuals and organizations," he said. "I know that in working with the mayor, he intends to use in the input from this committee in a very serious way in terms of dealing with the zoning around the university, and that they intend to bring something to the city council in the spring."

Fox said he has some ideas that he is eager to present at the upcoming meeting, which will be held on Oct. 15. Also invited to participate in the working group is Josh Gillson, UMD student body president, as well as officials from both universities in Duluth, Duluth city officials, developers and landlords.

These recommendations will help to create an amended draft of the overlay, which will be presented to the public in late November or early December.

"We like students; we like that the colleges are here. It's trying to find a balance where you're protecting the single-family neighborhoods, protecting the students and all the resources that students need," Petkac said.

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CampUs: Mark Grace

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Thousands of feet above land in a small airplane, Mark Grace prepared for his fall into the great wide open. The door opened and his heart started to race as he peered down at the tiny, ant-like sized destination miles below. He plunged out of the plane. The wind whipped his face and a feeling of bliss crept through his body as he descended back to safety.

Grace, a UMD senior worked for Skydive Superior last summer in exchange for skydiving lessons.

Grace has jumped about 20 times. His highest jump was at 12,000 ft. The first time he jumped he said he had butterflies, but then described the feeling as awesome.

"The door opening is what will stop your heart right away," Grace said. He packed tandem parachutes for the company and received \$10 for each chute he packed. Because he worked for trade, that money was put toward his skydiving lessons. He took the accelerated free fall (AFF) course, which originally costs anywhere from \$800 to \$1,200.

The first session of AFF is ground school, where Grace got a lesson on fundamentals and emergency procedures. After that, the course consisted of seven jumps. For the first three jumps Grace had two instructors holding him. By the end of it, he not only could jump by himself but he could perform flips as well.

Grace's roommate, sophomore Alex Thelen, knew that he wanted to work at Skydive Superior next summer to take the AFF course after seeing Grace do it. He decided to try a tandem jump to start off with. In a tandem jump, an instructor is strapped to the back of the jumper and is in main control of the parachute.

Thelen said he jumped from about 6,800 ft. and that it cost \$200.

"Once that door opens up you know that once you leave there is no backing out at that point," Thelen said, describing his experience. "The feeling of leaving the plane is the most intense, but right after that you're thinking this is the most in-



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Mark Grace flies over the city of Superior.

credible thing you've ever done."

Grace said Skydive Superior is looking to make it as a big business next year and they encourage people to come pack, either for money or for trade. If you're interested in working there, you can contact Skydive Superior at 218-392-7936. You

can also find them on Facebook or call them at 218-391-7936.

For people on the fence about skydiving, Grace and Thelen strongly encourage it.

"I think everybody should go out and do it," Grace said. "The best way to learn is to work for them."

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Students find friends in furry places

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It's no doubt that as the Duluth community grows, local businesses watch their sales increase. This has proven especially true for Animal Allies, Duluth's primary animal shelter, whose adoption rates have increased 258 percent since September of 2008, according to Animal Allies' statistics released last Friday.

The thousands of college students living in Duluth affect these rates, but the tremendous rise in adoption numbers cannot be credited solely to students, according to Linda Baumgarth, Animal Allies' shelter director, who said there are many families and community members who have decided to adopt as well. According to Animal Allies' numbers, there are about 50 to 100 animals awaiting adoption on average, and the number increases as litters of puppies and kittens are born.

Baumgarth described their adoption process as a "Match.com for animals." The adopter fills out a survey detailing what kind of animal they're looking for, and all of the adult cats and dogs are given temperament and personality tests. This process, called the "ASPCA Meet Your Match Program," is used as a tool to help place the animal with the

most compatible owner.

Animal Allies requires a person to be 18 years old to adopt a cat, and 21 years old for a dog. Baumgarth said that she has typically found cats to be the most suitable pets for first-time pet owners and college students, because cats require less individual attention and are more self-sufficient. Bailey Hendrycks, a UMD junior currently renting an apartment off campus, adopted her kitten Skittles last year from another local shelter and warned potential adopters of the financial burdens of a new pet.

"Be realistic about the expectations of owning an animal, especially the costs of medical treatments and general needs like food and litter," Hendrycks said.

While she was unsure how expensive it was going to be to get her cat spayed and up-to-date on its shots, Hendrycks made sure to prepare for such costs. Hendrycks recommended adopting a cat due to the convenience compared to owning a dog; having a cat allows her to be gone at school or work all day without having to worry about the cat ruining the carpet or chewing up shoes.

The staff at Animal Allies realizes that oftentimes landlords either don't allow pets or charge an extra fee for their renters to own them, making it

hard for students to adopt. This shelter offers other ways that students can help and interact with the animals without adopting, such as volunteering to walk and socialize with the cats and dogs.

For those who aren't sure they are ready to have a pet full-time, they can sign up to become a "foster home" to an animal. Animal Allies features some of their animals and adoption events in "Tuesday Tails" on NBC, every Wednesday morning on MIX108, B105 and COOL101.7, once a week in the Duluth News Tribune, and on PetFinder.com and AnimalAllies.net, where anyone can read about the animals and see pictures of those ready to be adopted.



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Animal Allies is a common place for college students to adopt animals like these.

Potential grad schoolers mull the Masters

BY DAYNA LANDGREBE
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College graduation means new beginnings. New career, new city and, for some, a new school. Graduate school is a common avenue for recent grads, but with it comes more time and more loans.

Either way, bumping off the "real world" for a while or diving into the job market is a big decision. Graduate school is a way to stave off joblessness and get more education for some students, but for others, it's a necessity.

Senior Jenn Swenson, a communication sciences and disorders (CSD) major, said that going on to graduate school is the only option for her to become a speech therapist.

"If you want to go into speech therapy, it's a necessary evil. You have to do it," Swenson said. She said that she's looking into several to schools to attend, including UMD's graduate program for CSD. Price, however, can still be a factor, and Swenson said it is affecting her pick of schools that are fur-

ther away.

"I was interested in Florida for awhile for the change of scenery, but when I saw the price, I totally crossed it off my list," Swenson said.

However, most students that are moving on to graduate school are taking the enormous tuition costs, upwards of \$40,000, in stride.

"Your mind has got to be made up because that is the amount you have to make up," said Sharon Witherspoon, supervisor of the Student Assistance Center in the Office of Financial Aid and Registrar. She said that at this point, students are more focused and know the task they are taking on.

Swenson agreed that it was a part of the career process.

"A master's degree is almost the standard now," Swenson said. "It sounds like a lot, but when I think that I could make that much in one year, it outweighs the cost of it."

While about 15 percent of UMD's students go on to graduate school, the choice to go mostly depends on the chosen profession, according to Julie Westlund, director of Career Services.

"[CSD students] pretty much have to have a masters to be employed. There are other people where the cost/benefit depends on the profession," Westlund said. "The Masters of Business Administration (MBA) is often people who are employed and are looking for an advancement in their profession."

Witherspoon said that the cost of graduate school depends upon credit status and the program. However, UMD prices one year of graduate school for residents, including tuition and fees, and other expenses like room and board, food and books, close to \$26,000, according to the UMD Web site.

Westlund suggested that, when considering more schooling and the loans that come with it, students talk with their department advisors and the counselors in the Career Services office for more advice.

A Graduate Degree Fair will be held in Minneapolis, on Oct. 7 at the U of M campus. Students interested in the Graduate Degree Fair, or in graduate school can visit the Career Services Web site at <http://careers.d.umn.edu/>.

Work-study helps some, hinders others

BY KRISTEN KREBS

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Work-study jobs seem to be dominating the sparse postings on the UMD on-campus employment Web site. As of late last week, there were 19 postings for on-campus jobs on the Web site. Nearly half of the jobs were work-study only jobs and two were work-study preferred.

Ian Aldrich, a UMD senior work-study student, has worked at the library for nearly four years.

"They love you if you have work study," he said.

So what does that mean and why are some students having trouble finding on-campus employment this year?

The basic principle behind work-study is that it is a need-based financial aid award for qualifying students depending on their FAFSA. Freshmen can receive up to \$2,000 per year in work-study funds, and non-freshmen students can receive up to \$2,500 per year. Those funds are only awarded when the qualifying student is employed in an on-campus job.

According to Financial Aid and Registrar Councilor Scott Miller, the work-study student receives funds as they earn them in hours worked on campus. The paycheck is given directly to the student and is not applied directly to the student's accounts—a common misconception about work-study

jobs.

The department where the work-study student is employed is only responsible for paying 25 percent of that student's salary. The other 75 percent of the student's salary comes from federal and/or state funds, according to the Director of Student Employment, Mary Cameron.

When an on-campus job is filled by a student who does not qualify for work-study funds, the department where the student is employed is responsible for paying 100 percent of that student's salary.

Departments such as facilities management, auxiliary services and RSOP have the flexibility to hire non-work-study students because they are considered money-generating units, according to Cameron. However, the majority of departments on campus are not able to hire non work-study students because they do not have funding to pay for the students' salary.

"Work-study is a more desirable way to hire students because of the 75, 25 split," Cameron said.

Here's a hypothetical situation to consider: Two students of equal abilities apply for an on-campus job. One student qualifies for work-study and the other student does not.

"They're going to hire the work-study student," Cameron said.

The result is many students unhappy with job availability on campus. Many students have met with Cameron this year to express



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Work-study student Alexis Danquh works at the Student Assistance Center.

their difficulty in finding a job.

According to Cameron, in a good year there are over 1,500 students working on-campus. In a bad economic year, like the one we are facing now, the number is closer to 500 students working on-campus.

"I agree that we need to do a better job," Cameron said. "We're not meeting the needs. The evidence is there."

The Human Resources department's numbers show that this year, 788 students were awarded work-study funds. As of Sept.

30, 294 of those students have begun working on campus.

Cameron asks that before work-study and non work-study students alike give up on their job hunts, they come to see her.

"I do my best to help them find a job," she said.

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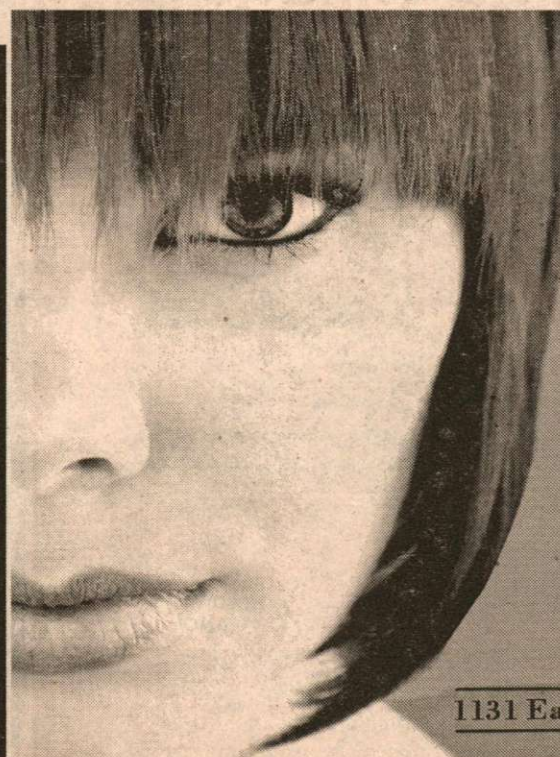
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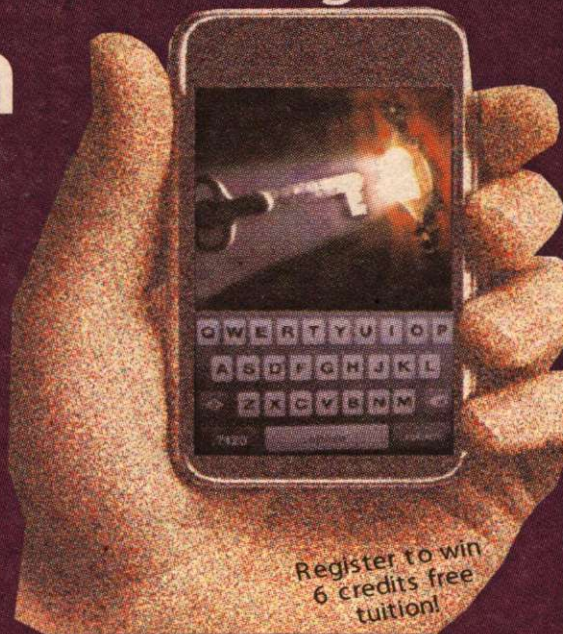
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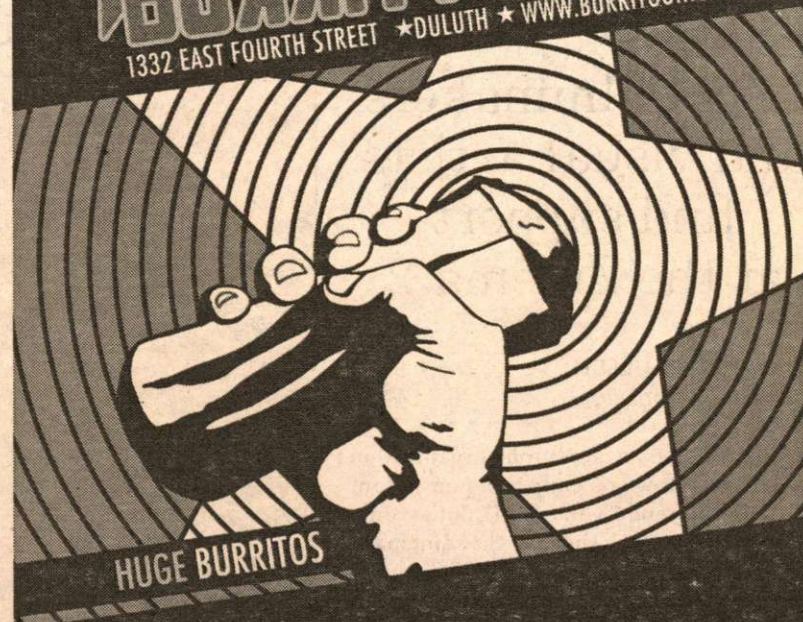
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Indie film theater makes its Duluth debut

Local filmmakers and visual artists find support at the Zinema 2

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Zeitgeist Arts, a non-profit organization located downtown, is embarking on yet another artistic endeavor. As Duluth's only independent movie theater, the Zinema 2 began reeling film on Sept. 7.

The two-screen theater also holds the Zeitgeist Arts Café, and the black box theater Teatro Zuccone. All are owned by Zeitgeist Arts, which is part of the A.H. Zeppa Family Foundation. Their mission, along with others, is to support local and regional visual and performing arts.

"If we make a profit, the profit cycles back into the non-profit organization, which funds other artistic endeavors," said Tim Massett, Zinema 2's cinema director.

Massett was hired by the Zeppa family to come to Duluth and run the theater.

"I'm originally from Florida and I programmed for a film festival in Jacksonville as well as running a one-screen theater in Austin, Texas," Massett said.

According to Massett, the Zinema 2 is intended to be an entertainment arts hub. Its restaurant, the Zeitgeist Arts Café, and the Teatro Zuccone are situated on the first floor while the basement contains the two theaters, one of them with the capacity of 66 and the other 98. The Teatro Zuccone typically hosts performances by The Renegade Theatre, which has already made a name for itself in Duluth.

Zinema 2 is already receiving some attention from locals. The Zinema 2's Facebook page has 1,036 fans, but don't take this number seriously, it might have changed in the last minute or so. Tickets for films can be bought online.

"My goal for the theater is to foster a community building through projecting films that are not in the multiplexes," Massett said, "And mostly just get people in here."

As for theater snacks, audiences are welcome to dine at the Café before the show or



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Zinema 2, Duluth's only independent movie theater, showcases indie films as well as live theatrical performances in the Teatro Zuccone.

feast upon popcorn and wasabi peas during the film. Beer and wine are also for sale at concessions.

The décor of the Zinema's lobby, emits the classic film industry with a comic-book style mural located in the front lobby featuring famous movies and characters. Marilyn Monroe, Sean Connery as James Bond and a snapshot of a scene from Star Wars are just some of the illustrations shown in the mural.

"The lobby is really neat," said Rebecca

Domagala. I like the pictures and there is nice furniture for you to sit and sip wine with friends."

Now that the Zinema 2 has opened, the future is still in question for the newly formed theater. Adam Depre, an audience member from opening night, is somewhat doubtful of the theater's success.

"At first it will do well because it's new, but to be honest I'm skeptical because the Northshore Theater didn't do well and was closed. I'm curious to see if the novelty will wear off

and this place can sustain itself," Depre said.

Massett is trying for the opposite to happen. Zinema 2's Web site online <http://www.zinema2.com> and lists movies playing and upcoming independent films. They also produce a bimonthly calendar that is distributed throughout Duluth and Superior.

Playing at the theater currently are the films *In the Loop*, *Liverpool*, *Extract* and *The Cove*, which ends this Thursday.

Local band playing for a cause

Upcoming show at The Rex to benefit PAVSA

BY ASHLEY GOEDKER
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Old Knifey and the Cut-Throats, a local country/folk band released their debut album in August and have much anticipation for the future.

Since the release of their album, the men of Old Knifey and the Cut-Throats have been busy.

"This will be the fourth debut album release show in Minneapolis. We did two in Duluth and one in Cloquet, which is where we all graduated from high school," said Chris Kelly who plays the guitar and does some vocals in the band. Along with debut shows, the band plans to play for a benefit concert at The Rex Bar on October 16.

"We were approached by a representative of PAVSA about a benefit show called, I Love Consensual Sex Party," said Adam Depre also known as "Old Knifey" for the band. According to Depre the show will have four

bands performing and there will be a \$5 cover charge where the proceeds will go to People for the Aid of Victims of Sexual Assault (PAVSA).

"We have been doing a lot of work. We are a relatively hard working band in the grand scheme of things," Depre said. "We really like to try pretty hard to promote ourselves and I think a lot of that comes from other people that we've been around and that for themselves," he said.

According to Depre, the CD has a mixture of songs about politics, life in general, and relationships gone awry. "I try to be honest as I can when I write songs," Depre said.

This tight-knit band has roots from their middle school homeroom class. From what started out as a jam band flourished into the band they have today. "It's a nickname in what I think is a pretty unique and attention grabbing band name," Depre said.



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Old Knifey and the Cut-Throats have become something more than just the run-of-the-mill garage band.



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Players from the American String Quartet will be performing at the Weber Music Hall Oct. 9.

A standing "Ovation" at UMD

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The kick-off to the UMD Music Department's Ovation Guest Artist Series is this Friday. Every year, the music department invites top musicians to come play at the Weber Music Hall. The year long festival brings artists from highly respected music conservatories around the world to play at UMD. For this season, Weber Hall will host American, Russian, Turkish and French musicians.

The opening concert on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. features clarinetist Richard Stoltzman with The American String Quartet.

Stoltzman is a prolific jazz, orchestra and solo musician. Spanning the musical genres, he has become one of the most sought-after concert clarinetists. His recordings of the Brahms Sonatas with Richard Goode and Trios of Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms with Yo-Yo Ma and Emanuel Ax have made him a two-time Grammy Award winner.

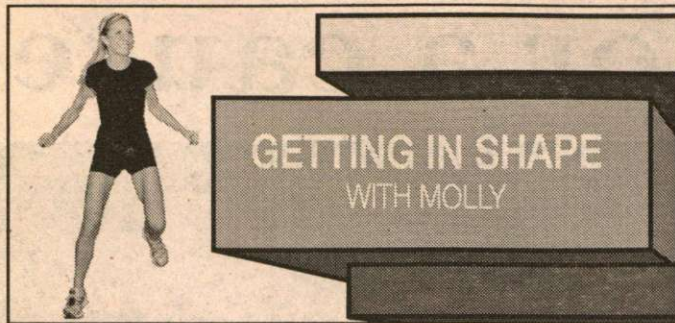
The American String Quartet is believed

to be one of the best quartets in the world, comprised of Laurie Carney on violin, Peter Winograd on violin, Daniel Avshalomov on viola and Wolfram Koessel on cello.

By winning both the Coleman Competition and the Naumburg Award in the same year, the success of the group has reached superstardom. Beginning when the original members were students at Julliard in 1974, the American String Quartet has played in important concert halls around the world.

This year, the Ovation Series has become more affordable for students to attend. According to the Sherise Morgan from the UMD Music Department, ticket prices have been reduced by 40 percent, with another 20 percent off when you buy season tickets. Students can see a single performance for \$5, with a buy four get one free rate for season tickets.

The next concert will be guests from the Izmir State Conservatory in Turkey and feature soprano Jeanette Thompson on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.



5K: Race to Homecoming

BY MOLLY FORKRUD
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The annual UMD 5K is just around the corner, and you have just enough time to begin training. How long is a 5K? 3.1 miles. Sound impossible to you? It really isn't; start slowly now and build up your endurance for the next two weeks. When Oct. 17 rolls around and you cross the finish line, you'll be glad you took the challenge. How exactly do you train for a 5K? Here's a sample plan:

Monday: Jog/walk 3 miles at an easy pace.

Tuesday: Jog/walk 3 miles at an easy pace.
 Wednesday: Run 1 mile easy pace, 1 mile faster pace, and 1 last mile easy pace.
 Thursday: Cross training--go to a yoga class, the weight room, or take a bike ride.
 Friday: Run 3 miles at an easy pace.
 Saturday: Run 5 miles at a medium pace, walking only if you need to.
 Sunday: Take a walk; do some strength training and stretch.

Repeat this for two weeks in a row. If you aren't able to maintain a run, walk for a few minutes, and then get right back into your running pace. You'll be surprised how quickly your body builds endurance. Just be consistent everyday with your cardio activity.

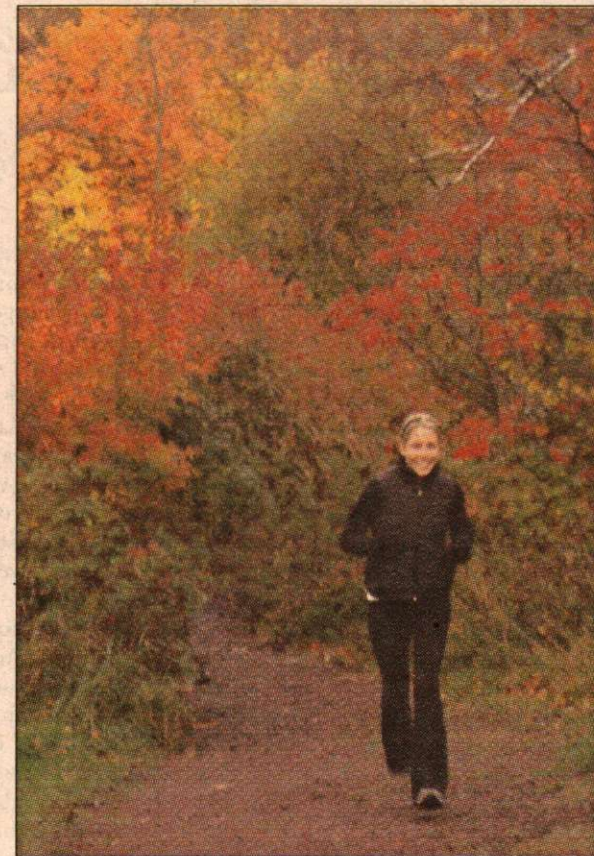
Like previous years, the Homecoming 5K trail run will be held in Bagley Nature Area (next to Oakland apartments) starting at 10 a.m. Participants will receive a 5K T-shirt and door prizes will be given. Pick up a form at the Sports and Health Center day office, and register soon to be guaranteed your T-shirt size.

If you have yet to run a 5K, the time is now. UMD senior Reed Larkin has run in the Homecoming 5K for three years and counting.

"It's a beautiful and challenging course," he said. "There's nothing like a monster hill to make a run worthwhile."

Tie up those shoes, get outside and start training for Oct. 17. There's nothing better than running a fresh, fall 5K run through Bagley Nature Area.

Stay tuned for proper stretching and nutrition for runners in the upcoming weeks.



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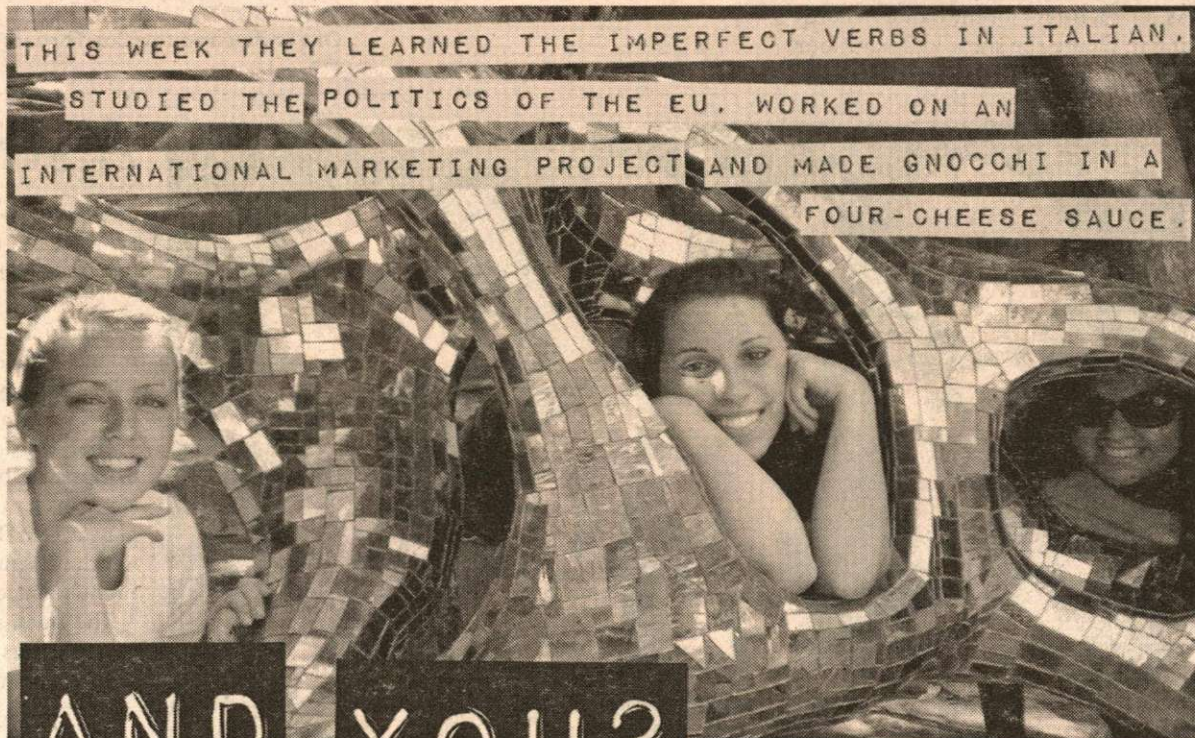
Molly Forkrud runs the trails in Bagley to prepare for the 5K race.

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Are we still friends? How to handle conflicts within relationships

BY ALICIA LEBENS
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Vikings vs. Packers, Republican vs. Democrat, Vanilla vs. Chocolate, Owen Wilson vs. Luke Wilson, The White Album vs. Magical Mystery Tour: We all have an opinion on which is better and have the facts and common sense to back it up. But sometimes, our opinions can get in the way of relationships and cause hurt feelings, pissed off drunken rampages or the end of a perfectly good friendship.

Conflict is normal, in fact it is helpful to create closer and better relationships. It can bring out the "real you" and help find beneficial

If you are genuinely getting angry about your roommates idea that it is ok to fill your space with Edward Cullen posters, talk about it. Disagreements happen and the best thing to do is fix them before you feel overwhelmed.

Nothing gets more people riled up and opinionated like a sporting event—particularly one between huge rivals like the Vikings and the Packers. So how do you keep your cool when Brett Favre and Adrian Peterson walk onto the field and your friends start cheering or booing?

It is important to remember that we are all entitled to have a favorite

differences between friends. But when conflict is not handled right, it can drive a wedge between the best of friends.

It is so cliché, but communication is the key to a healthy relationship.

sports team, and there is nothing wrong with liking one over another. Try to keep personal attacks out of the cheering section. Try to look at it in another perspective: "I'm sure the Packers have some good qualities, too."

Most importantly, winners get to celebrate and losers go home disappointed. The game ends when the last points are scored and it is time to let it go. Make sure the game doesn't go into overtime with your friends, because nobody wins when somebody is left upset.

Some of the best friendships and relationships are built on disagreements; they can be exciting and interesting. Conflict helps us grow and learn new things about ourselves and about each other.

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Editorial

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OUR VOICE:

Alcohol ads countered by news content

The Statesman has been criticized on campus throughout the years for including advertisements that promote alcohol.

Newspapers, as you probably know, receive the bulk of their funding from advertisements. Without them, the Statesman would not be in a position to pay workers and deliver valued news content.

Whether you are in favor of this type of marketing or not, it is important to keep a few things in mind.

In 2008 and 2009, 44 percent of students at UMD were over the age of 21—the legal drinking age in Minnesota. According to UMD Director of Admissions, Beth Esselstrom, that percentage is not subject to change drastically. This year, she said, percentages should be about the same.

Only once in the past five weeks has the percentage of alcohol-related ads exceeded the percentage of students who are 21 years of age or older. In addition, the Statesman incorporates a “thinking before drinking” slogan on every alcohol-related advertisement, promoting responsibility.

When critiquing the Statesman in regards to advertisements, it’s also important to take into consideration how news content compares with alcohol-related advertisements.

News content, which is prominently featured, promotes healthy alternatives to drinking. From outdoor features and editorial columns to music and fine arts, the Statesman provides the student body with stories that delve into a variety of different cultures.

Finally, it’s important to remember that consumers are never forced into one culture or another based on advertisements alone. If I see an advertisement for a certain type of shampoo, I may consider buying that product, but I wouldn’t spend all night shampooing just because the lady in the advertisement looks especially happy doing so.

-David Cowardin

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Alcohol Ads: not ethical

Alcohol ads are, by nature, a painful matter, both in running and not running them. A student newspaper generally does not have a large budget and needs the revenues brought in by alcohol ads.

One of the responsibilities of the press is to act ethically and responsibly in relation to their readership. About half of the readership of the Statesman is under the age of legal alcohol consumption, and therefore cannot purchase the items being advertised. I think there needs to be something within the ads shown that is usable by said individuals. For the last year, the Statesman has had a slogan that was placed within each alcohol advertisement: “The Statesman promotes thinking before drinking.” This is a commendable thing to say, but if you cannot find it, what is the point of having it?

I think in the end you need to have a balance between the two issues, and more thought needs to be put into how they are presented to students. One of the things suggested in the past by Aaron Boyson, of the UMD Communication Department, has always been appealing to me. He suggested that if you were to put some educational information into each ad, in a semi-prominent space, promoting healthy drinking practices in a practical way, you may have more positive actions by students while maintaining the appeal of the item being advertised.

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Alcohol protocol triggers debate

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Our university giving itself power to hold jurisdiction over its students' off-campus behavior is fundamentally wrong. I am a resident of Duluth; my permanent address is in Duluth, and I am voting for the next Duluth City Councilor. So why is our University creating a policy at the request of Duluth's "permanent residents," implying we don't really belong in the community?

Lauretta Perry, the chair of the Chemical Health Advisory Board, said, "There have been a lot of complaints regarding our students' drinking behavior in recent years, and it's this school's responsibility to the city to act on those." Well, Lauretta Perry, I think you're wrong.

For the crime of underage consumption or possession of alcohol, Duluth courts assess a fine of \$185. The City of Duluth feels that a \$185 fine is appropriate to deter or punish minors of possessing or consuming alcohol. If the "permanent residents" of Duluth, which, as far as I know, includes myself and the other thousands of students that live off-campus, feel that it is not a severe enough punishment, then we should go to the city about it.

The laws surrounding noise violations or disturbing the public have appropriate consequences that go along with them as set forth by the state and/or city. However, for some reason, UMD feels they need to add extra penalties and punishments to their students just for attending their university. Why? To appease the community, which apparently does not include us.

Thomas DeMinico, one of the student representatives to the committee that created the policy said, "Students should use this as an opportunity to clean up the school's image in Duluth and raise the bar to make this university a place to be proud of." It seems that the university's primary concern with this policy is making them look good, even if it means infringing on the rights of their students.

This is a policy that gives the university nearly limitless and unchecked power. Perry states that the ability to act on each instance individually is what makes this a protocol and not a policy. Well, I'd prefer a cookie cutter policy to an unchecked "review board" deciding my life's future with no policy to follow. According to this "protocol," for every offense after your first, you may be up to face review. This review could lead to your expulsion.

Essentially, someone could get two minors during their time at UMD. The City of Duluth finds this to be punishable to about \$400, whereas UMD could expel you. One may be quick to say, "that would never happen, we're not out to 'get' anybody," but there's nothing written saying that can't happen. If we applied this logic to the highway patrol, an officer could pull you over for going 5 mph over the speed limit and throw you in jail for 15 years.

Our university just created a poli-- protocol in which they gave themselves jurisdiction over all of their off-campus students to be their sole judge, jury and executioner, on top of what the law says is already the appropriate punishment.

While I have been, and will continue to be against the idea of off-campus sanctioning from our university, I feel if it is here to stay, we at least need to put limitations on it. The policy is around to find and "help" those students with a real problem, as they're repeat offenders. If that's the case, then why is it possible for the person who messed up twice to be expelled?

So ask yourselves: Do you find the idea of nearly limitless punishment of alcohol violations to be scary? I do.

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The new UMD Alcohol Protocol is a living, breathing document and is subject to change. If something within the protocol is not feasible, reasonable or functional, it can be amended.

As far as I've seen, this protocol is the best way to address the ongoing alcohol-related problems occurring within the Duluth community. These problems are brought about by a very small number of students that attend UMD and therefore, will only address those students, not the entire student body.

The intentions of this protocol are not to punish every student who gets a minor consumption during their time at UMD but rather to meet the university's obligation to the health and safety of the students. If UMD has an opportunity to potentially identify and rectify alcohol problems, even with one UMD student, and possibly help before those problems get worse, why oppose a protocol that does just that? I think we're all overlooking the fact that

UMD cares about the students and is willing to step up and address some potentially fatal problems that occur in Duluth. Why don't we value this? Let's try and be a little less worrisome about getting in trouble because as long as you're not stupid, you're not going to have a problem with the protocol.

To anyone opposed to the presented protocol, I would like to question why we should not raise the bar that we hold each other to at this university. As previously stated, this protocol is as fair and reasonable as it can get while still appealing to the majority of people that make up the community of Duluth because UMD students are not the only party that makes up this city.

This protocol does not seek to, and will not, prevent all students from consuming alcohol or attending parties. It simply is asking us to do so responsibly and respectfully to our neighboring community members in mind. Yet I see people failing to do so weekend after weekend. These small numbers of students are the ones giving us all a bad name in this city. It is difficult for me to understand why students are so opposed to doing something about this. Do you like the current reputation UMD students have? This is the reason why Duluth is proposing so many city ordinances that are considered anti-student. Go figure. I'd like to live in a town where the people here actually want me to be here, wouldn't you?

I believe that this protocol has the potential to significantly improve the status and reputation of UMD, as we have seen from the media responses throughout the state and nation. Why shouldn't we as a university at least attempt to make Duluth a better place and UMD a more credible and respected university?

Lighten up UMD, and let's do the right thing.

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Does racism fuel the opposition of Barack Obama?

BY MANDEE KUGLIN
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For centuries, conspiracy theories have been concocted to explain political phenomena. These past weeks, President Jimmy Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale and President Bill Clinton have all spoken of a supposed "right-wing conspiracy" against Obama that is fueled by racism.

In the aftermath of Rep. Joe Wilson's outburst of "You lie!" during Obama's health care address to Congress, President Carter went on "NBC Nightly News" and said, "I think an overwhelming portion of the intensely demonstrated animosity toward President Obama is based on the fact that he is a black man, that he's African-American."

Soon after this, a Republican uproar against Carter's accusations occurred and his former Vice President, Walter Mondale, stepped in to defend him saying that he also feels it is partly due to racism. "I don't want to pick a person, say, he's a racist, but I do think the way they're piling on Obama, the harshness, you kind of feel it. I think I see an edge in them that's a little bit different and a little harsher than I've seen in other times," said Mondale in an interview with Politico.

Since the Joe Wilson "You lie!" incident, there have been numerous insults thrown around, causing many democratic leaders to play the race card. Interestingly enough, the only person who isn't playing the race card on the democratic side is Obama himself. In an interview on David Letterman's "Late Show," he laughed at the idea of a "right-wing conspiracy" fueled by racism and said that he was black before he was president.

Obama's presidency has caused a multitude of changes in our country, and one main change has been an increase of political debate and opposition to policies. However, many conservatives claim that they are not saying

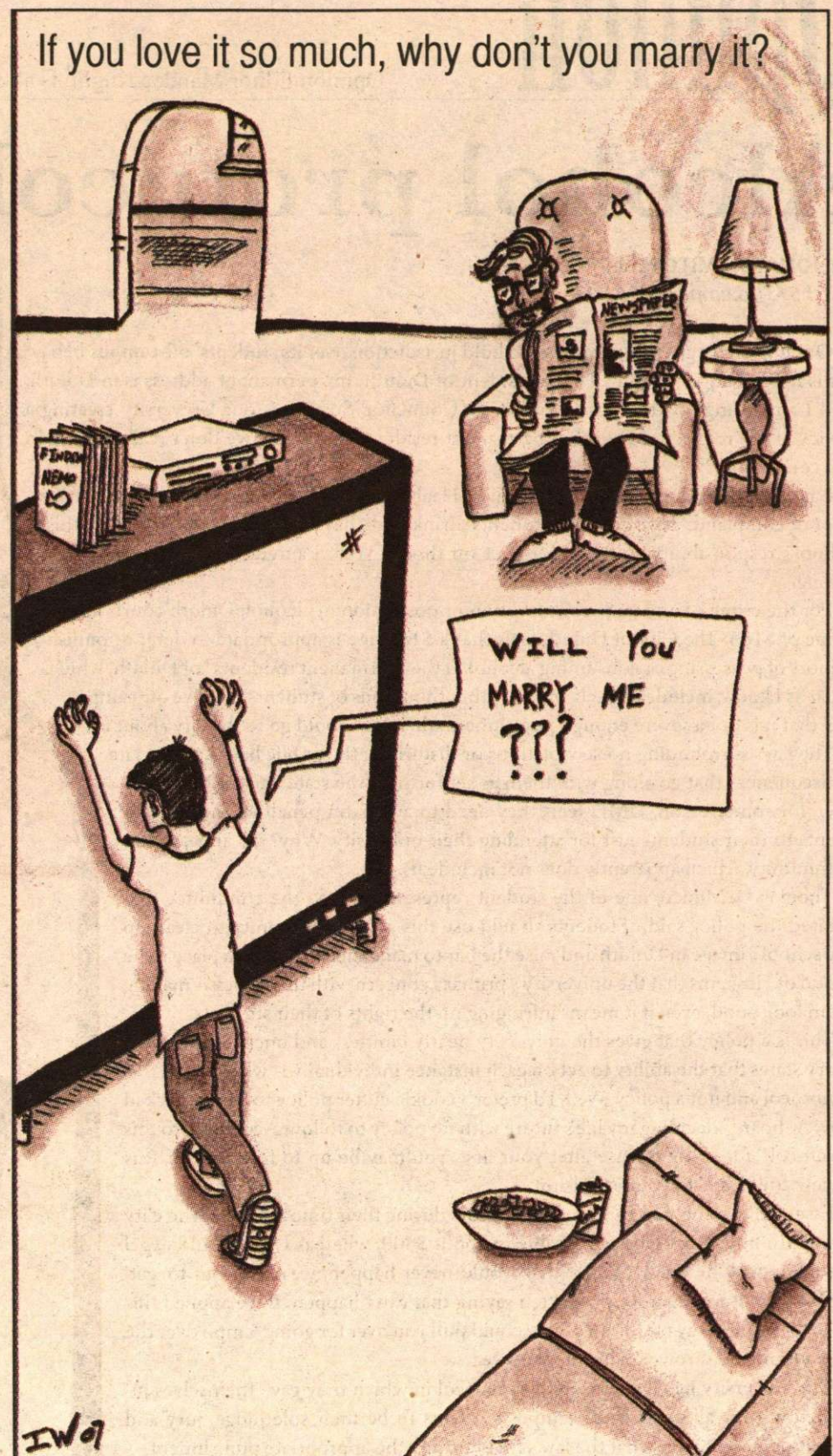
negative things about Obama due to his race, but rather his policies. If that's the case, why mudsling false and untrue insults that have nothing to do with policy? Yes, liberals have similarly slung insults toward George W. Bush, but none anywhere near as harsh as the one's Obama has endured.

For example, saying Bush looks like a monkey and has horrendous speech skills is not the equivalent of calling Obama a terrorist, an anti-American and comparing him to dictators such as Adolf Hitler and Kim-Jong Ill. However, I can't ascertain whether these ridiculous and completely false insults are solely the result of a "right-wing conspiracy" against having an African-American man as president.

I'm not comfortable accusing people of being racist simply because they oppose a fellow politician's policies. However, the disagreements against Obama are more harsh than what any other president has had to endure in the past, whether a result of race or not.

Therefore, the idea of a "right-wing conspiracy" is about as logical as a "left-wing conspiracy" existing. As much as we may dream of having everyone get along and sing Kumbayah while we talk about government policies, it simply isn't a plausible situation. Oppositions will occur within politics, but that's what makes democracy so great: We have the freedom to have our opinions and express them.

One thing I can say for certain is that this issue will never fully be resolved. Racism exists and it isn't going away anytime soon. Anyone who claims not to be racist is basically saying they are not human. Whether we mean to or not, we make judgments of people, but it is important to remember is that we must continually respect people who are different than us.



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- 37 Is ahead
- 38 ___ for tat
- 39 Houses with sharply angled roofs, and what this puzzle's four longest answers literally have in common
- 42 Point to pick
- 43 Sam of "The Piano"
- 45 Dapper guy?
- 46 ___ about: approximately
- 47 Classic Italian "farewell" song
- 51 Far from tanned
- 52 Conclude
- 53 Loud crowd noise

- 56 Community service org.
- 59 Popeye's creator
- 63 Two-part drama that won two Best Play Tonys and a Best Miniseries Emmy
- 66 Freezing period
- 67 Pesky kid
- 68 Acne spot
- 69 Clinton press secretary Myers
- 70 Tax time VIPs
- 71 Commercials

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- 1 Eve's mate
- 2 Ice cream holder
- 3 Diplomat's forte
- 4 Has a crush on
- 5 NYC's Bronx, e.g.:
- 6 Bread purchase
- 7 Thus, to a logician
- 8 ___ win: go all out
- 9 Afflict
- 10 Beginning of time, figuratively
- 11 Film lioness
- 12 Korean soldiers
- 13 Trade
- 18 "Steppenwolf" writer Hermann
- 19 Way off the turnpike
- 24 Young cow
- 26 Lubricates
- 27 Health Net rival

- 28 One with a trade
- 29 Moving about
- 30 Needle-toothed fish
- 31 Give the slip
- 32 "Hawaii Five-O" nickname
- 33 Figure of speech
- 34 Stars, in Latin
- 39 Thomas ___ Edison
- 40 Scuff or scratch
- 41 Suffix with differ
- 44 Interpret via mouth movements
- 46 Neatness
- 48 Paris palace
- 49 Moore of "Ghost"
- 50 Maps within maps
- 53 Vice squad action
- 54 A single time
- 55 "The African Queen" co-screenwriter
- 57 "The Suze Orman Show" channel
- 58 50-and-over org.
- 60 City near the Sphinx
- 61 Word before rain or rock
- 62 Sewer rodents
- 64 The "L" in XL: Abbr.
- 65 Goat's cry

**PUZZLE ANSWERS
ON PAGE 29**

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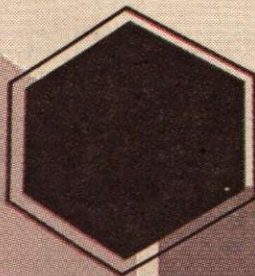
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Windy Duluth, a chilly Laguna



SCOTT SCHMIDLEY/STATESMAN

Surfers gathered at the mouth of the Lester River to surf the waves on a windy Thursday afternoon.

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
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Junior Kyle Cross paddled aggressively against a cold north wind in the waters of Lake Superior on Sept. 1, atop his surf board, with his eyes to the waves.

"We've got a crazy strong current out here today, it's usually not this big," Cross said.

Surfers like Cross showcased their skills at the rocky beach where Lester River meets Lake Superior. Onlookers gave the surfers mixed responses, some calling them brave and others calling them foolish to be out in the water on such a cold and windy day.

The waves looked to be averaging around six or seven feet high, and nearly all of them

had whitecaps. The air temperature was in the low 40s, and there was an intense wind rolling over the lake that the surfers had to paddle against to get to the largest waves.

The wind was in fact more a hindrance than a help because, according to Cross, "It [the wind] distorts the waves and makes paddling really tough."

But wind or no wind, the surfers wore their wet-suits to quash the bitter-cold air and water. Six others joined Cross in the water to catch the waves, including 2005 alumnus Dana Westbrook.

According to Westbrook, "Surfing is a tough and dangerous sport, if you don't know what you're doing stick to the beach and stay away from the rocks. I watched a kid almost get

smashed into the rocks this weekend because of fatigue, and lack of experience."

Westbrook stressed the importance of finding a sheltered spot to surf, away from the wind because it can make for an intense and treacherous workout. Both Cross and Westbrook were in consensus about the best time to surf: In the autumn, on a morning after a storm.

These surfers are out all year around, stopped only by a frozen lake, torrential storm or still waters. Lucky for them though, as any coastal Lake Superior dweller knows, calm waters are uncommon to see out on the lake.

But, if it is a lake after all, how is it capable of creating such swells? After investigating, it turns out that energy produced by the sun is

converted to wind energy through the expansion and contraction of the atmosphere. So the sun makes the wind and the wind makes the waves, then surfer surfs the waves, while we all enjoy the sun.

Cross recommended, along with the mouth of the Lester River, a Stony Point Drive isn't a bad spot to check out for prospective and current surfers. But he couldn't tell the Statesman his favorite spot to surf because it was "top secret."

There are rumors of spots circling around the Lake Superior surf forums about certain coves sheltered from the wind with monstrous swells with ranges of 12 to 15 feet, though these have not been seen or confirmed by the Statesman.

Lumber Jill brings hairy competition

BY MARK BOYLE
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Where on the UMD campus can you find men in dresses and bearded women stuffing their faces with pancakes? Last Tuesday, with the fourth annual UMD Lumber Jill contest, all of these exciting things were alive and well in our very own Bagley Nature Area.

Four years ago, the Lumber Jill competition began as an assignment for a Large Events

"Leggings are in this year!"

-Senior Bryan Hard

Management course, "Now it's just for fun," said Nicole Vanderheiden of RSOP. "We try and re-enact the whole lumberjack thing with the twist of the drag theme."

Teams were dressed in attire suitable for the opposite gender.

"Leggings are in this year!" said Senior Bryan Hard as he showed his black leggings and pink dress. James "Chastity" Pederson of the Lumber Lovin' Lusty Ladies arrived with a head full of golden locks.

There were six teams in the running for the title: Blue Ox, The Lumber Lovin' Lusty

Ladies, the Lumba' Gangstas, Bunyan's Angels, Slick Velvet and the Bearded Virgin

Hardwoods. Between them competition grew intense as the evening grew darker and colder.

After participants signed liability forms, all six teams headed out into Bagley Nature

Area to compete in five grueling events: The tandem cross-cut, yolk racing, fire building, pancake eating and log splitting.

Watching the Bearded Virgin Hardwoods, one would have never known it was their first time as they took first place in three of the events. Comprised entirely of upperclassmen, they swept the competition, finishing seven points ahead of the second place team.



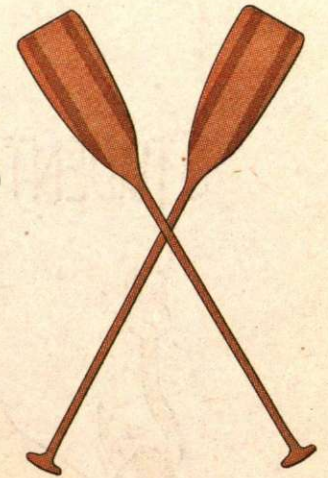
SCOTT SCHMIDLEY/STATESMAN
James "Chastity" Pederson runs water for his team at this year's Lumber Jill Competition.

The team was not afraid to get down and dirty for the title, which was made clear during the Yolk Race, when the Bearded Virgin Hardwoods swept the competition.

Pancake Eating, was not however a strong point for the Hardwoods. This event had a tie for first between Slick Velvet and the Lumber Lovin' Lusty Ladies. This year, the event was modified, not allowing the participants to use their hands to eat the pancakes, forcing them to get a little messy.

After the teams had competed in all of the events, scores were given out by the scale: eight points for each win, five points for each second place and three points for each third place. Only the top three teams were ranked at the end of the night. Blue Ox and the Lumber Lovin' Lusty Ladies tied for third with 11 points, Bunyan's Angels came in second with 20 points, and the Bearded Virgin Hardwoods came in first with 27 points.

Slow down, yikes



BY DAVID COWARDIN
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I was fishing north of Cloquet on the St. Louis River the other weekend. There was a fairly persistent afternoon wind, but the sun was warming and the fishing was surprisingly good.

I was anchored behind a rock pile, letting my line sink into deep scours at the bottom of the river. Turkey Vultures took advantage of the wind, rising and dipping through the sky like graceful kites. I was perfectly content.

Thirty minutes and a half-a-dozen bass later, my silence was broken. A pair of canoes began to close in on where I was fishing. I was happy that I wasn't the only person enjoying the river that evening.

Idly jigging my bait off the bottom, I casually glanced toward the incoming boaters, checking their position every so often.

When the first boat was in a stones throw away from my canoe, the lady in the stern greeted me with a question.

"How far until Cloquet?" she asked with a shortness of breath.

She let her paddle fall across the gunwales of her canoe as she waited for my reply.

"About two and a half miles," I said.

My reply was like a bullet; it shot her down. She let out a big, desperate sigh and then finally dipped her paddle back into the water to embark on the "task" ahead.

At first I was surprised. Two and a half miles would probably only take them another 45 minutes, and they would be in Cloquet before the sun was down. Plus, it was a beautiful evening.

But after second thought, it wasn't so surprising. As humans, we have grown accustomed to fast transportation, cushy chairs and television screens.

As college students, it's easy to move too fast. We are quickly roped into the Blackberry culture since we demand so much in such a short amount of time.

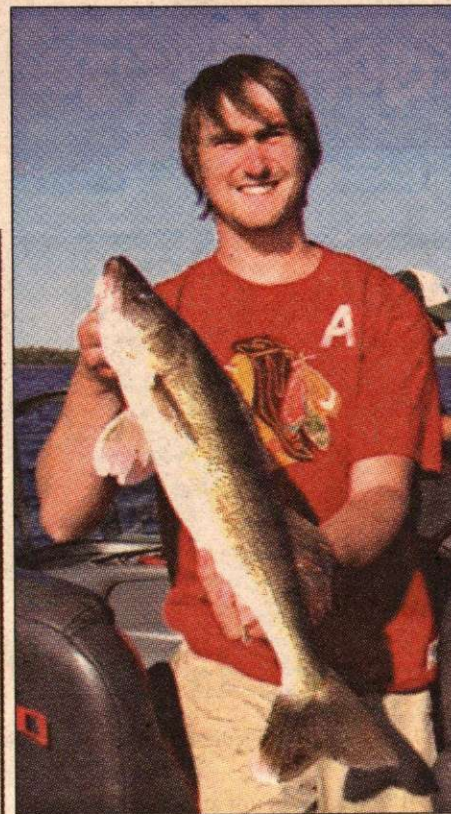
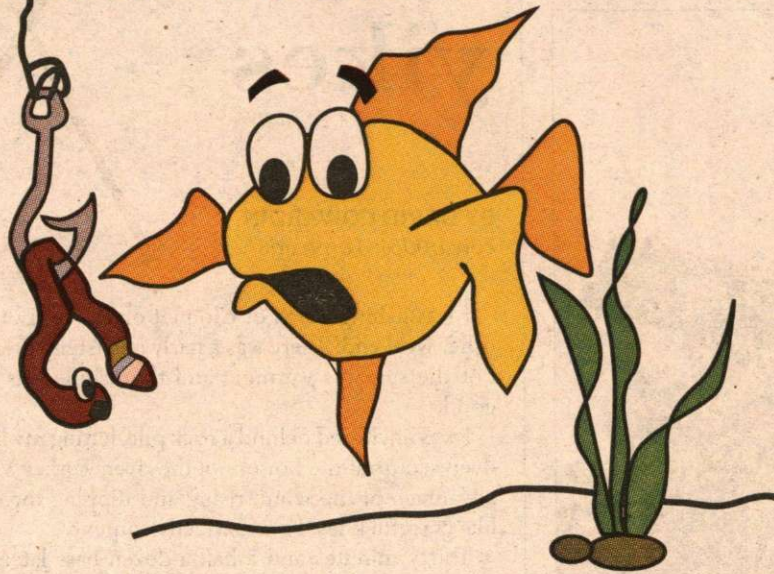
My challenge to everyone is to slow down. Take note of the little things in life.

If you're a fisherman, enjoy the way your lure bounces from rock to rock and over logs. If you're a reader, enjoy the breeze that squeezes its way between the pages of your book. If you're a climber, enjoy the way each hold differs from the next. If you're sitting at home in your recliner playing video games until your eyes become bloodshot, then I'm sorry, I just can't help you.

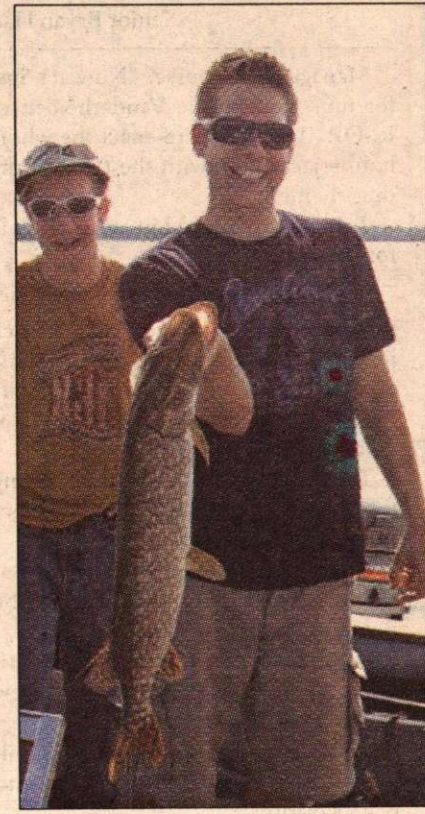
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 Location: Leech Lake



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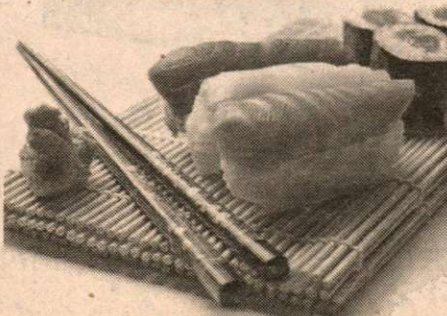
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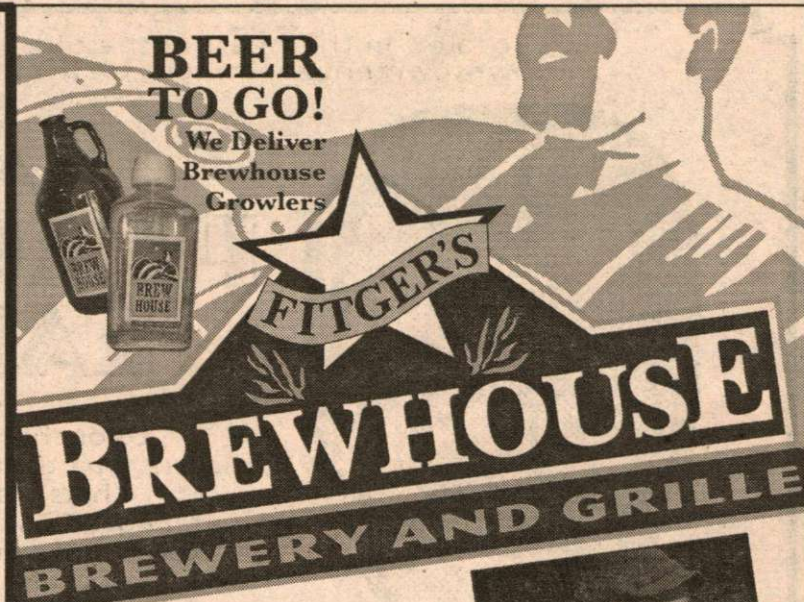
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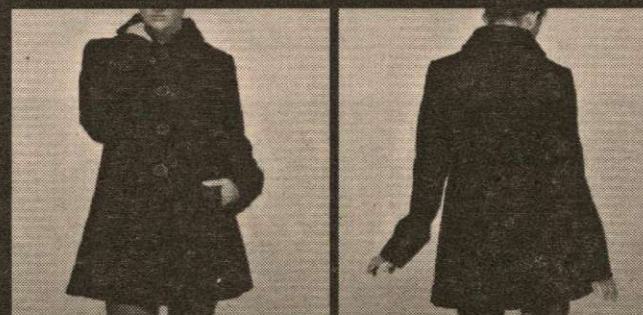
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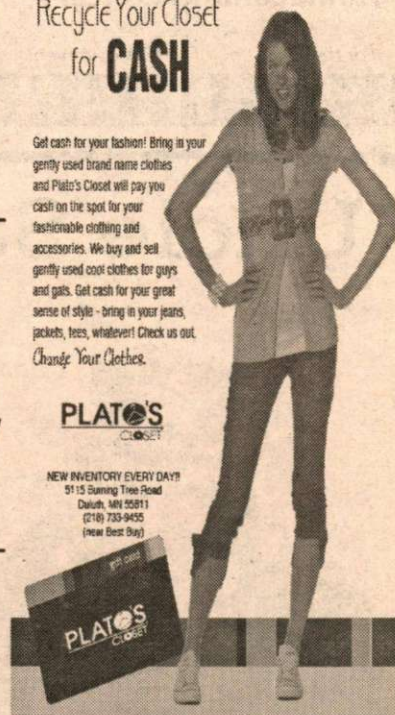
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Dogs gain a win and a loss

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CROSS COUNTRY

The women did it again, winning their fourth race of the year. With sophomore Morgan Place leading the pack, the Dogs claimed the Eau Claire Invitational as their own. Place finished first again, improving on her time from last year and proving she hasn't peaked yet.

Freshman Alyssa Salva was the next Bulldog to finish at fifth, a season best thus far according to an e-mail interview. Other top performers this weekend were junior Rachael Stack at 12 with an all time PR, along with fellow juniors Bridget Hines at 20, Carrie Wardell at 22, Whitney Hines at 24 and Michelle SanCartier at 26 in a field of

over 300.

The men had their best finish to date, finishing fifth as a team, with many recording personal bests. Sophomore Nick Nygaard led the Dogs again as he finished just over a minute behind the winner at 14th. Junior captain Zach Varty followed and finished 22, freshman Tom Ruttger finished 37 and junior Eric Escher finished 49.

Both teams will run at the Pine Hill Invitational this Saturday; the meet is set to start at 10:45 a.m.

SOCCER

UMD split this weekend on the road losing to Winona State on Saturday, but beating Upper Iowa on Sunday.

Saturday's game was a tough one

for the Dogs as they were able to hold the Warriors scoreless through the first half. At 63 minutes, Winona was able to break out and score not just one, but two goals within three minutes and giving WSU the 2-0 win at the end of the half.

Sunday was a different story for the Dogs as they scored less than a minute into play off of a corner kick. The goal by junior Becky Anderson was her third of the year and did all the scoring then entire game. Despite it getting physical with three yellow cards being handed out, according to the UMD Web site, UMD was able to get the win.

The team will be home this weekend first taking on Concordia-St. Paul, and then St. Cloud State. Both games are set for a 1 p.m. start.

Bulldogs slay Dragons 76-7

BY BRIAN MICHAUD
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The UMD Bulldog football team continued their utter domination of their opponents Saturday afternoon in a slippery game against the Minnesota State University Moorhead (MSU) Dragons.

A little rain never hurts, especially against this team as the Bulldogs cruise easily to victory in record-setting fashion. The Bulldogs got off to a quick start in the first quarter, scoring on four of their first eight plays and quickly racking up a school record in a quarter with 41 points.

That was just the first quarter. After MSU added one touchdown to level the field, UMD relentlessly went into the second quarter.

The hapless Dragons looked like a peewee team at practice for much of the remaining game. The Bulldogs went into halftime with another school record for points in a half. The score stood at 55-7 once the second quarter ended. UMD had also amassed three takeaways

in the half.

After the dust settled and Moorhead licked their wounds, Isaac Odum once again stood atop the rest of the playing field, adding 154 yards and four touchdowns to his credentials. Similarly, true freshman quarterback Chase Vogler scored four times. Vogler threw one touchdown pass and recorded three additional scored on the ground.

Running back Brad Foss added three touchdowns of his own with 117 yards rushing. Junior safety Cody Eich snared two passes away from the Dragon offense, and Robbie Aurich pulled down another interception to add to UMD's performance on Saturday. Dan Dobson also saw more action this contest.

The 76-7 victory also tied a team record for points in a game. The Bulldogs head to Aberdeen, S.D., this weekend in championship style, looking to mess things up against Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference opponents Northern State University on Saturday; the game is set for 2:30 p.m.

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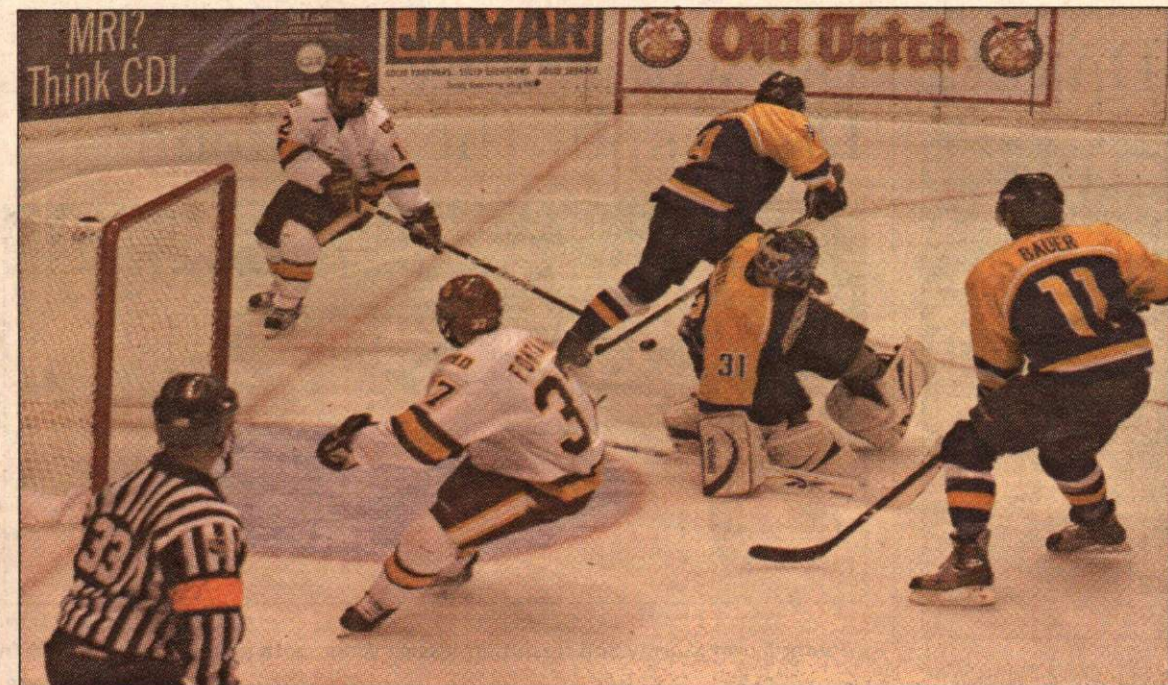
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Volleyball wins at home

New team, strong start



JORDAN CATALDO/STATESMAN

Sophomore Jack Connolly reaches for the puck trying to get past the British Columbia goalie.

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING
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Hockey season is here. This weekend the men started off their season with an exhibition game against the University of British

Columbia (UBC).

The Bulldogs are young this year, but speed helped give them an edge against UBC. Despite losing some key seniors last year, the 4-0 win was a great way for the Dogs to gear up for their season.

"We lost some character players this year, but we have players who have been here and we know that we can count on," Coach Scott Sandelin said.

One key returner is sophomore Jack Connolly who scored two of UMD's four goals, and had the assist on a third, the other key player for the Dogs and from Saturday's game was junior Justin Fontaine, who scored the other two goals.

"Tonight was a great start for us, it showed us some good things, some things we still need to work on; but overall it was a good win tonight," Sandelin said.

UMD took the ice on Saturday without Stalock, who was consistent in net for the Dogs last year, but sophomores Brady Hjelle and Kenny Reiter were able to hold their own and fended off 22 shots on net combined along with getting the shut out.

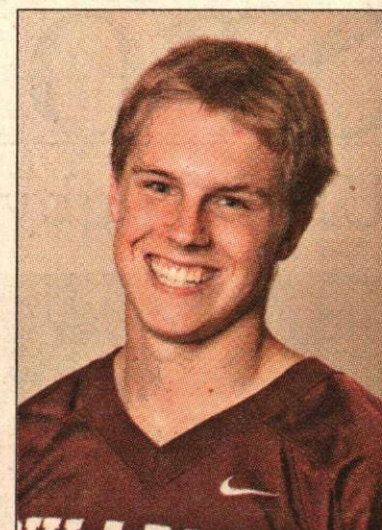
Next weekend the team will open up regular season play against Lake Superior State and Northern Michigan University.



JORDAN CATALDO/STATESMAN

Mike Montgomery shoots the puck into the offensive zone against University of British Columbia.

Athlete of the Week: Chase Vogler



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Year: Freshman

Major: Undecided

Favorite Class: Media Effects
Packers or Vikings: Packers

Following an epic performance by the UMD football team, the Statesman takes time to recognize a new face under center for the squad. This week's Athlete of the Week is true freshman signal caller Chase Vogler.

Vogler played his prep days in his hometown of Rosemount, Minn. Here he captained the Rosemount Irish to the Lake Conference title and the semifinals of the state playoffs. After racking up All-State and All-Metro honors his senior year, Vogler packed up and headed north to begin his NCAA career.

Beginning the season as the backup to quarterback John Lynch, the true freshman was thrust into the spotlight on national television following an injury to the incumbent starter. When asked about the unusual start to a playing career, Vogler proved he was much more prepared to take over the offense than many would have believed.

"It was more just nerves then shock. It did happen really unexpectedly, but I felt prepared enough. Starting under these circumstances is always unfortunate, but it's exciting to be able to play," Vogler said. Standing

out as a high school athlete, the transition to college level competition can sometimes be challenging.

That is not the case when it comes to #18. Vogler plays with the poise and passion of a seasoned veteran. To this day, he has yet to throw an interception as a collegiate passer. However, that doesn't mean once you play on a college stage, adjustments don't have to be made.

"The hardest part about the transition from high school to college was adjusting to the speed and quickness of the game. Also, the entire aspect of being the go-to guy in high school. Once you get here, your team is loaded with those type of players and the complication of offensive schemes and reading defenses," Vogler said. With the season seemingly on cruise control, and a 5-1 season record, Vogler reminds the anxious fans that there is still business to take care of.

"I know as a team we expect nothing less than to win a conference championship and another national championship. We believe we have the talent and discipline in the players along with a great coaching staff to lead us to many more victories," Vogler said. It's hard to disagree. Watching Vogler take the field is like looking directly into the future, and let me assure you this, the future looks very bright.

UMD rugby rucks North Dakota



JORDAN CATALDO/STATESMAN

Both teams are locked head-to-head in a scrum and fight for the ball on Saturday afternoon.

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The UMD men's Fighting Penguin rugby team dominated their last regular season match on Oct. 3 against the University of North Dakota Head Hunters with a 42-0 shutout, bumping their record to 5-3.

"Everything was pretty well controlled by our team," said senior Captain Taylor Schnell. "We actually thought it would be worse because of the rain, and because we hadn't practiced very much for that game,"

Despite the endless rain on Saturday, UMD took command of the game from the get go and scored a try just two minutes into the first half. Senior Scott Bader, sophomore Peter Tomczik and Schnell all made impressive tries during the game.

With a starting line comprising half seniors, it's not surprising the Penguins prevailed in scrums and lineouts. At the first half whistle, the Pen-

guins were almost too far ahead to be caught, and had no plans of stopping with a score of 32-0.

During the second half, however, UMD's backline allowed a few mishaps.

"We did hit a couple low points. It got pretty dangerous when the other team got close to our end, but we managed to keep them from scoring," Schnell said.

Undeterred from the mistakes, UMD managed to bring the score up even higher at the end of the half with a few more tries and one field goal to bring the final score to 42-0.

To prepare for their next game, the team is taking a different approach compared to past seasons.

"Usually in the past we play down to another teams level and let them control what's happening on the field to get a feel for our strength," Schnell said, "But this year we're pretty much working on making sure we're the team dictating what happens

on the field."

The next game for the Fighting Penguins is the Minnesota Final Four on Oct. 17 in Eagan, Minn. If the penguins win at the Final Four game, they move on to the Midwest Sweet 16.

For those interested in joining the team or learning more about rugby, the team practices on Field four every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.



JORDAN CATALDO/STATESMAN
Senior Taylor Schnell breaks away to get the try against North Dakota.

Big win Friday for the Dogs, split the weekend



ERINN BOWEN/STATESMAN

Senior Sarah Murray and freshman Jessica Wong both go after a loose puck in the Bulldog zone.

BY JESSE MURRAY
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The Bulldogs Women's hockey team opened season play over the weekend with two games at the DECC against the Robert Morris Colonials.

The matchup brought a mixed bag for the Bulldogs, as they split the non-conference series.

In Friday's game, UMD won 5-2 in front of a crowd of 413 people. Jaime Rasmussen put the Bulldogs on the board first scoring with assists from Laura Fridfinnson and Tara Gray. Saara Tuominen scored UMD's second goal in the second period with another assist from Fridfinnson at 8:40.

The Colonials came roaring back to score two goals that period on freshman goaltender Jennifer Harss, and the teams entered the third period tied at 2-2.

Fridfinnson got her turn next, as she scored a shorthanded goal at 11:51 with an assist from senior Emmanuelle Blais. The Bulldogs never looked back, scoring two more goals off the stick of freshman Jessica Wong, Fridfinnson adding another assist at 14:04, and Katherine Wilson providing the other at 18:55.

UMD gave the Colonials defense a rough time all night, taking 47 shots

on goal. Robert Morris had 14 shots on goal. Both UMD and RMU were 0-3 on power-plays.

The second game didn't go as well for the Bulldogs. RMU scored first at 13:58 in the first period thanks to an unassisted goal from Brianna Delaney.

In the second RMU scored again at 4:39 in the second period, 17 seconds into a power-play after Sarah Murray got two minutes for hooking.

RMU scored again at 4:55. Blais then scored her first goal of the season at 16:23 with an assist from Wilson. But it was already too little too late as RMU went on to score one more goal at 3:19 in the third period and rolled to a 4-1 victory over UMD.

UMD was 0-5 in the powerplay, leaving that at 0-8 on the season. They managed 46 shots on goal, but RMU goaltender Daneca Butterfield only allowed the one goal. UMD goalie Harss was pulled at 44:24 after allowing 4 goals on 15 shots. Sophomore Lana Steck took over and blocked all four shots in her direction.

UMD (1-1-0) will next host the St. Cloud State Huskies (1-1-0) on Friday at 6:07 p.m., and again Saturday at 3:07 p.m. in their WCHA opener.