



Bugbee seeks re-election

Four students eye SA President Post

by Jim Sullivan and Pam Miller

Four UMD students have entered the race for the Student Association (S.A.) presidency, among them Paul Bugbee, the first S.A. president to seek re-election in nine years.

As of Monday evening, the other candidates are John Kitson, a junior from Minneapolis, Gail Klein, a sophomore from Minneapolis, and William Paul, a junior originally from Georgia. The two candidates who receive the most votes during the primary election, which will be held on Apr. 14-15, will advance to the all-school elections on April 22 and 23.

Today is the filing deadline for S.A. presidential candidates, University Senate candidates, Board of Publications, and senior class officers.

In a letter released to his campaign workers, Bugbee said his decision to seek re-election "was not a hasty one. Instead, it involved a great deal of thought and consultation with you and other individuals whose opinions I greatly respect."

When asked why he is running again, Bugbee said, "I like the job, and I think I've done a good job. I know what's going on, and I've developed important contacts throughout the University which could help me do a better job next year."

Bugbee feels that one of his major assets is his "rapport" with the University Board of Regents. His active support of two of the newly elected Regents, Lloyd Peterson of the sixth district and Erwin Goldfine of the eighth "gives me an edge in talking with the Regents. This is important because the Regents govern the University system, and everything eventually comes back to them. And the Regents listen to students."

Among the accomplishments that Bugbee said he played a major role in are increased student participation on government committees, the reduction of the 1975 Summer Session Student Service Fee, the student government reorganization, and the proposed tuition freeze. Regarding the academic year fee, Bugbee said, "I guarantee that there will be a decrease in the academic year fee."

Bugbee said that if re-elected, he would attempt to organize a committee that would investigate and review the special fees, such as lab fees and graduation fees which UMD students must pay. "I've noticed jumps in the number of classes charging lab fees. I would like to set up a committee that would review these other fees and establish the justification for them." He also said that he would work for removing all "W's", "N's", and "I's" from transcripts.

Candidates to 7



Paul Bugbee John Kitson Gail Klein Bill Paul

UM Regents approve one year MPIRG funding agreement

by Bill Hoyt

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents voted recently to extend the method of collecting an optional fee of one dollar per person quarterly on state campuses

for the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG).

Following an unusual amount of debate, the Regents voted 7-3 to

students don't know what MPIRG is, or its function," Dickson said. "Over 50 percent of the students support MPIRG and this will be proven."



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give MPIRG a one-year probationary contract renewal beyond the June 30 contract expiration date while it conducts a survey of student opinion.

The current collection system has been attacked for unfairly taking advantage of student apathy or their ignorance of the voluntary MPIRG charge.

The present method of collecting the fee has been to take the dollar out of the tuitional fee statement and the student who doesn't wish to pay may have the dollar refunded.

Student representatives for the Board of Regents have proposed a collection system that would require students to make a yes or no choice for paying the one dollar MPIRG charge on fee statements.

"We hope the Regents move to such a system next year," Peter S. Bugbee, student representative, said. "If this means MPIRG will have to do more to sell itself to students again, now would be the right time to start."

Dana Dickson, MPIRG chairperson, said that he was satisfied with the Regents' decision, but had hoped for a two-year renewal.

"Only about 20 percent of the

"MPIRG is explained in the "Trailways" and other student guides," Dickson said. "Every student is expected to read this material."

Opposition of the contract renewal between MPIRG and the University started after various groups became upset with MPIRG'S activities.

In the day and a half of meetings, the Regents heard a range of views on MPIRG, which has been working against timber-cutting in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and is proposing that the Minnesota Pollution Agency monitor the use of agricultural chemicals.

The Minnesota Farm Bureau and the Minnesota Agricultural Chemical Association, are two of the many groups which are against MPIRG'S attempts to restrict the use of more pesticides in Minnesota.

MPIRG currently collects about \$100,000 of its \$186,000 annual budget from University campuses in the Twin Cities, Morris and Duluth, with about 75 percent of the students paying the optional fee.



(EARTH NEWS)—Although one recent study found this year's freshmen to be more "middle-of-the-road," the latest study of first-year students finds them to be just about as counter-cultural as their recent predecessors.

The newly released study comes from "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was based on interviews with 23,105 persons included in last year's directory. Almost all of them said they were headed for college this year.

The study found that this year's freshman leaders distrust government leaders, favor premarital sex, believe American justice is a failure, and have more friends who are into drugs than ever before.

Eighty-one percent said they feel that elected political leaders lack honor and integrity, while only twelve percent found politicians to be honorable. Seventy-three percent said they believe that most major political campaigns involve criminal acts of espionage, while 83 percent said the U.S. system of justice fails to dispense justice equally.

Eighty-two percent feel premarital sex is okay at least among couples expecting to have permanent relationships, while forty-one percent said sex is acceptable "under any circumstances"—the highest percentage ever to favor premarital sex.

New study done...

Today's freshman: definitely not middle-of-the-road

Eighty-one percent reported that they could readily purchase all types of drugs in or near their schools and said they had acquaintances who are into drugs. Curiously, however, 90 percent of those surveyed said they had not tried drugs themselves.

Another poll released earlier this year by the American Council on Education found college freshmen to be more conservative in their attitudes and lifestyles than in recent years.

Skinny-dipping in the college pool: an issue in Sweden

STOCKHOLM—(EARTH NEWS)—Students at Uppsala University, the oldest college in Sweden, are in a battle with campus officials over the right of men and women to swim naked together in the University's swimming pool.

Currently, pool policy is that men can swim naked or clothed one third of the time; women can swim in either state one third of the time, and both sexes can swim together the rest of the time—properly adorned in bathing suits.

But, two instructors, Torgny Tholerus and Clae Bredvad-Jensen, have demanded that the Gym-

nastic and Athletic Institute, which operates the pool, suspend the bathing suit rule entirely.

Unfortunately, the Institute's steering committee has rejected their demand because one of its three members, Religious History Professor Carl-Martin Edman, believes communal nudity is "a blow against human dignity." A poll of 325 students has found that 80 percent favor communal swimming in the nude. Accordingly, the two instructors are appealing to the University administration to overturn the "oppression" forced upon them by the institute's steering committee.

J. Paul Getty III: no chip off the old block

SAN FRANCISCO (EARTH NEWS) J. Paul Getty III, the 18-year old "Golden Hippie" who was kidnapped in Rome two years ago, is in a "dangerous economic situation" and is "financially improvident," according to court papers filed by his maternal grandfather.

Getty is the grandson on his father's side of billionaire J. Paul Getty of Getty Oil. But according to his other grandfather, U.S. District Judge George Harris of San Francisco, the young Getty is unable to handle his own financial affairs and "inadvertently tends to dissipate" the money he receives from relatives.

Judge Harris has filed a petition for

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conservatorship over all business and financial affairs of his grandson a petition which the young Getty has agreed to.

A ninth-grade drop-out, Getty now lives in Los Angeles with his recent bride, Martine, and a child. His fabulously rich grandfather refused to pay a \$17-million ransom when he was kidnapped in Rome in June, 1973.

Calley won't speak at Nevada campus

RENO, Nev. —(EARTH NEWS)—The Student Senate of the University of Nevada campus here has told former Lieutenant William Calley, convicted murderer in the My Lai massacre in Vietnam, that he cannot come and speak on the campus. At first, the Senate had offered Calley \$2,000 to speak. But, then, Student Senators received at least a half-dozen anonymous phone calls threaten-

ing their lives if Calley were to appear. The Senate now has notified Calley that he shouldn't come, citing fear for his safety.

Westinghouse to sell nuclear plants to government

(EARTH NEWS) Westinghouse Corporation's new chairman has announced plans to off-set last year's 82 per cent income deficit by selling the government up to eight floating nuclear power plants.

Westinghouse chairman Robert Kirk says the government's incentive to buy what he calls the company's revitalization plan is his estimate that some U.S. regions could run out of sufficient energy by 1980. Westinghouse has invested \$70-million in development of floating offshore nuclear plants.

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First of four...

WEBC's Blixt: "Ratings are most important"

This is the first in a series of four articles on radio in the Duluth-Superior metropolitan area. The series is written by Ron Brochu, Dean Cox, and Doug Cox; veteran STATESMAN music reporters.

Four a.m. Rebob awakens to the sound of WEBC on his clock radio.

RUSS BLIXT: WEEEEEEEEEE
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Muuuuuuusic Radio 56. Request
line is now open. Call 728-4444.

Dean: (dials WEBC) 'Hey, eh, man....will you 'play 'Tend my Garden' by Joe Walsh and James Gang?

RUSS: If it's on a forty five I can, but I'm not allowed to play any album cuts. Sorry.

DEAN: What the hell? You were just playing album cuts a few nights ago. In fact, that's all you were playing.

RUSS: We've got a new program manager who's into nothing but the top forty.

DEAN: Hey, what a drag. You must go nuts listening to that junk all night.

RUSS: Ya, fuck, man, this bubblegum crap just doesn't cut the shit.

This is the dilemma for listeners with taste for non-top 40 music, listening to a station with a limited musical vocabulary. If the jocks can't play good music, we can't hear it. We, as representatives of underground or progressive musical trends (dissatisfied freaks) commenced to determine exactly

why our musical tastes are ignored by the local radio establishment. It seems Duluth metropolitan area has progressed far enough and is well enough informed to support a station that plays, at least in part, progressive music. This contention is supported by many requests for this music style at radio station WEBC during their late night program.

We met with Russ Blixt, all night jock at WEBC, to hear an explanation of his views on this subject. According to Blixt, the primary reason for the policy change at WEBC, top 40 all night as opposed to albums) was the "whimsical desire of their new program manager, Gary Stevens, to play only bubblegum....that a top 40 station should play the top 40 twenty four hours a day. A secondary reason is the upcoming survey by the American Research Bureau (the ARB conducts this survey yearly in the Duluth area and rates the stations according to the size of their listening audience. A high rating is very important in order to acquire contracts with advertisers.) The maagement at WEBC figured top 40 was a better bet for a high rating.

To most with a serious musical ear, bubblegum rock is the poorest example of musical ability and creativity. We then inquired about the Progressive Rock market.

"College students are excluded



Russ Blixt, WEBC radio D.J.

from the survey," stated Blixt, "they're considered transients."

Again, we found this puzzling. Duluth is a college town. The metropolitan area has three universities and a staggering number of students.

"Of course it makes no sense to exclude them," admits Blixt, "I think this policy shows to what extent these surveys are valid. And what does the program manager do? Duluth is a step-up market. The programmer doesn't want to try something different in case it screws up the rating - even though it may be only temporary. They play the same old top 40 hits to in-

sure they'll move up to bigger markets and bigger money."

RON: Then the whole thing is for money...whether the music is good has nothing to do with it?

RUSS: Like it or not, they're in business to make money. WEBC has played the top 40 format since the fifties and has been very successful with it. They're not about to change to something new when they're making money with what they have.

DOUG: What about KQRS, in Minneapolis? Why are they successful when WDTN, for example, wasn't?

RUSS: It's taken KQ five years to get where they are today. The only reason it works is that Minneapolis has a large number of 20-30 year old people with money-Duluth does not.

We continued our interview with Russ at WEBC during his midnight to six program. Having visted the Coney Island just prior to the interview, we found ourselves in a state of digestive chaos. As we entered the studio, we found Russ dazed and confused, gulping coffee and occasionally cussing.

After a verbal tour of the facilities, we watch Russ go about his business. He handled the proliferation of gadgetry and electronic paraphenalia with a ease that would boggle anyone with normal dexterity. Now, we too are dazed and confused. After playing 60 minutes of top 40, Russ does a cut from "Physical Grafitti."

RON: I thought you couldn't play album cuts.

RUSS: (sardonically) "I'm the envy of the staff. I get to play one album cut each hour and pick my own oldies."

It's 2:30 a.m. The phone rings and a weeniebopper requests the Campbell Soup Jingle. The phone rings ten more times, and each case Blixt says the request is "coming right up," while putting a check mark by the song on their survey. This is as far as the request gets to being played, unless it's on the play list. In reference to this, Russ says, "the listeners are simply the subject of a con."

This revelation, in addition to our previously mentioned indigestion, was too much for us, and we were compelled to leave.

Next week, we talk with the men who decide what gets played....the program managers - Gary Stevens at WEBC, and Chris T. at WAKX. We will also soon be taking a radio survey at UMD. Your contribution and cooperation will be welcomed.

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Stampede to the land of the ultraviolet

by Carey Bohn

Outside in the hallway, Art was cavorting as usual with his older (but wiser?) set of freshmen "pinchpals" as they huddled around his cart waiting for their turn. (A little squeeze here...a little feel there—all in a day's work.)

"How the hell can I finish this exam with that guy carrying on like that in the hall..."

"Something I can help you with, Mr. Donkeymount?," screamed a voice from the front of the room. "I'm afraid begging for answers won't help you at all at this point."

The whole class broke up.

"Yea, you laugh now sweetlips—in two days I'll be in the sun sending you obscene postcards..."

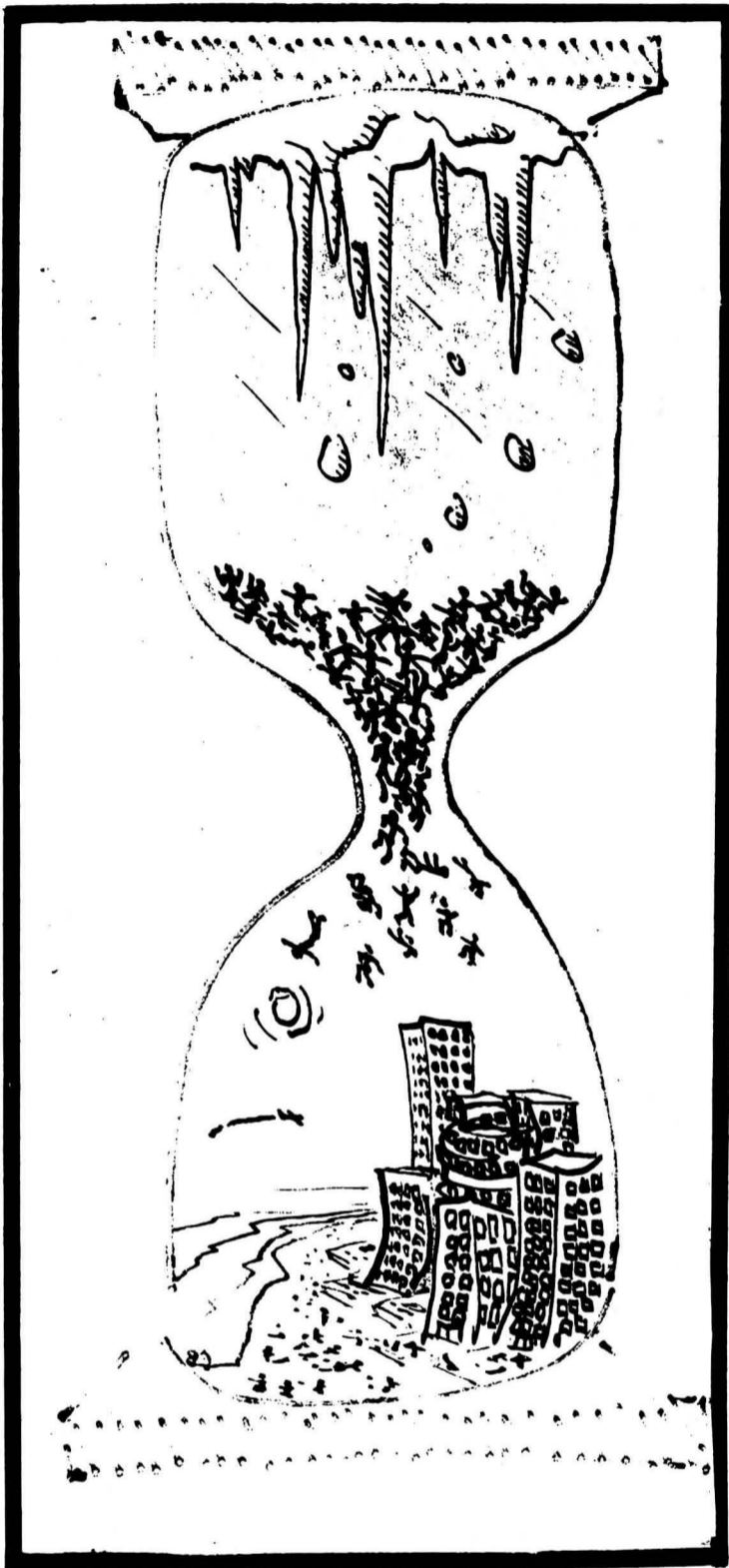
Clyde Donkeymount turned to the last page of the true-false questions, checked them all false and brought his final examination down to his gloating instructor.

Back in the dorms Clyde's long time high school buddy and also prominent boy scout (who, by the way holds merit badges for hamster raising and outstanding model airplane building) was memorizing the student handbook. Arnie dropped all his classes after the third week when he found out he had to read, but decided to stay anyway because he enjoyed the dorm food so much. He had already packed his health spa bag and was ready for the flight to Florida.

It was snowing in Minneapolis when our heroes arrived at the airport. In front of the terminal they were greeted by a midget protest group that were picketing against "unfair leg room" in the baggage compartment and in front of them a group of left-wing Greg Gagne fans were awaiting the arrival of Kenny Jay on flight 759.

"Flight 566 to Daytona Beach Florida is now accepting passengers at gate 19, the Gold Concourse. Flight 566 to Daytona..."

"Hey, Arnie, that's us. Come on—let's get going."



Arnie was still outside by the loading zone watching the time run out on a parking meter. Hand in hand the two rushed for the Gold Concourse.

Forty-five minutes pass.

"Arnie, will you look at this...(as he peered out the plane window)...look how high up we are."

Look at the ground down there—it looks like your sheets did the night you drank the cherry vodka in the dorm room. Far out!"

Arnie was memorizing the instructions on the disposable air-sick bag.

"Just think, Arnie: in just a little while we'll be in Daytona Beach. Sun...sand...surf...girls, booze, sex. Isn't this going to be just great?! Huh, Arnie, Huh?"

Arnie broke the last crayon that came with his Spiderman coloring book and said..."Yeah."

The boys landed in Daytona without too much complication (except maybe when the stewardess had to give Arnie mouth-to-mouth after he swallowed the inflation valve from the rubber liferaft that was under his seat) and took a tour bus to the "Last Chance Motel" where they had made reservations two days ago:

A brief interlude: Florida, as any upper-classman is well aware, has become the focal point for many a "spring breaker." It's the place where a half gallon of milk costs a dollar, where you can spend three hours just trying to get in Mac and Dons' (MacDonalds) and then find out they won't accept travelers checks or they've run out of quarter pounders and "Will you take a fish sandwich instead, please?" It's the place where you buy suntan lotion for \$4.50 a bottle and after you put it on, it takes a car wash to get it off. Yes, a traveler's paradise to some—to others, a systematic shakedown that leaves you with an empty wallet and flaky skin.

Our two travelers, however many hardships they encountered, still managed to have a good time and spent the remainder of their stay just "enjoying themselves." The following are a few excerpts from Clyde's diary:

March 23: Arnie to the hospital. Treated for multiple stings when he tried to feed milk duds to a four foot man-o-war.

March 24: Bruised my whole left side after I ran into a Winnebago playing frisbee.

March 26: Climbed a palm tree and saw Paul Bugbee trying to trade food stamps for coconuts with an anemic monkey.

March 28: Ran into three of the students who took the S.A. bus trip down. Two of them were looking for the ocean; the other one was looking for Bugbee.

March 29: Arnie arrested in Sam's topless joint after immobilizing a topless dancer's left pastie when his moustache got caught in the tassels.

March 31: We get to go home today. Hurrah! (I was just about out of underwear anyways...) Good time—can hardly wait till next year.

Clyde and Arnie slept the whole plane ride home and found another foot and a half of snow waiting for them when they got off the plane. The ride to Duluth in their 59' Ford seemed exceptionally short...

The next day—the first day of classes. (Arnie thought he'd give it a try again.)

A kind of carnival atmosphere greeted the week's travelers as they returned to the hallowed halls of UMD. Over on the ledge they stood gazing at the peeling midribs of coeds. Others were there too, giving renditions of their ill-gotten Florida follies, and over by the coke machine, Art was at it again—embracing a struggling female.

"Yeah Arnie," Clyde said. "It's great to be back in civilization..."



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Campaign launched against residential burglaries

A new all-out campaign to combat the increase in the rate of residential burglaries in the city has been launched by the Duluth Police Department. The year-long, \$22,000 program, financed by the Governor's Crime Commission, has been created to increase citizen awareness and to develop this awareness into active assistance.

Organized under Sgt. John Greene and three other detectives, the program will attempt to inform the public about burglary prevention techniques by way of illustrated presentations to community groups, distribution of informational literature, the mass media and individual security evaluations upon request.

The number of residential burglaries in Duluth in 1973 was over four times as much as the 1960 count. The new burglary deterrence program seeks to reduce the present rate 15 per cent by March 1976.

The STATESMAN sought out Duluth police chief Milo S. Tasky for an interview about the program at his office in the City Hall. Following are the results:

STATESMAN: Is it chiefly residential burglaries which have increased? Has nonresidential burglary gone up significantly also?

TASKY: All of our burglaries have increased. But yes, the big increase has been in residential burglaries. By "residential" we mean in homes, apartments, motels and hotels.

STATESMAN: Why the increase?

TASKY: There are a number of reasons. To begin with, we find that homes are



Police Chief Milo Tasky Photo by Dornacker

more isolated today. Formerly, as you can see by driving down any Duluth street with older residences on it, houses were built so close together that neighbors could hardly help but notice any "hanky-panky" going on. But newer homes are being built farther apart with more trees and shrubbery to isolate them. Another reason the rate of residential burglaries is higher than the rate of burglaries in businesses is that businesses have done more to try to combat them than homeowners have. Businesses have put in lighting, alarms... Burglars are just beginning to recognize that homes often have as many or more valuables than businesses do. People foolishly keep valuables in their homes, right out in the open; things like coin collections, which they display right on the coffee table in the living room.

STATESMAN: What types of goods do you find being stolen most often?

TASKY: Mostly cash. You'd be surprised how many people keep a great deal of cash in their homes. Electronic equipment, stereos, televisions, things that won't be easily identified, are also taken. The rash of burglaries you had at UMD over Christmas break is a good example. Also, we find that burglars almost invariably take booze from the house they enter.

STATESMAN: Where are the stolen goods going?

TASKY: They are being sold as quickly as possible, being converted into cash. A guy steals some stuff, goes immediately into a bar or someplace and gets rid of it. Also, there are more and more "fences" now, buying the things which have been stolen.

STATESMAN: Do you have reason to believe that the burglaries are related, or are they random occurrences?

TASKY: There are many which are definitely related. When we apprehend someone we invariably find that he's been in on other ones. There's often a loose group working together. For instance, A

and B from the group will do one job, C and D will pull off the next one, B and D will do the next, and so on. In one instance, we arrested three people and in a short time, we wound up with eleven.

STATESMAN: Have arrests gone up recently?

TASKY: Yes. Whereas we had eight arrests for burglary last year; we've had 24 this year. Of course, that goes along with the increase in burglaries taking place. We've also arrested several "fences" in the past year, the latest one being from the West End.

STATESMAN: In what areas of Duluth have the most burglaries been reported?

TASKY: Well, the big ones were in Duluth Heights, the West End, and the Lakeside-Woodland area.

STATESMAN: Is the burglary deterrence program chiefly one of informing the public about prevention?

TASKY: Yes. It's primarily an educational thing. We're doing it to help the public protect itself.

STATESMAN: Has there been a significant increase in the rate of juvenile crime in Duluth?

TASKY: Yes, there has. Crimes

committed by juveniles go back a long way. It has been our experience that it's the juvenile who commits the most crimes and seems to have the most desire to commit the crimes. It's probably because many juveniles don't have access to money; they don't have jobs, their parents won't give them money, and the temptation just becomes too great.

STATESMAN: What are some of the things you'll be telling people about crime prevention?

TASKY: Well, most of the information seems to us to be very obvious, very common-sense things, but we find in talking to people that they aren't so obvious. I myself have three timers in my home which turn lights on and off. This is the kind of thing I mean; keeping lights on, keeping the lawn mowed, keeping walks shoveled, having someone take in the mail, when you're gone for any period of time. The thing to do is make it as difficult as possible for him to commit it. In my 7-1/2 years as chief, I'm still surprised to see that many people don't even lock their doors... People should also know that they can engrave valuables and register them with the police through Operation Identification.

TASKY: I can't stress strongly enough that the public can really play a big role in helping to prevent crime. If people see suspicious things happening next door, we want them to call us. People often seem to feel that they're "bothering" us...but we never feel that way. We'd rather go on a hundred "wild-goosechases" and nail someone on the 101st than never go on any and never nail anyone...

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A new afternoon program has been added to the annual Student-Business Banquet events set for April 16.

Dr. Hyung K. Kim, acting dean of the new UMD School of Business and Economics, announced that a Business Management Game involving regional businessmen, UMD students and the computer will be held on the campus from 1-5 p.m.

It will precede the traditional Student-Business Banquet set for 6:00 p.m. at the Radisson-Duluth Hotel. Bruce MacLaury, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, will speak on "Credit Allocation: A Formula for Economic Growth?" A Business-Man-of-the-Year and other awards will be presented at the banquet.

The afternoon program is sponsored by the UMD Department of Business Administration and the Business Administration Club, and the banquet is sponsored by the Duluth Area Chamber of

Commerce and the UMD Business Administration Club.

The purpose of the program is to provide a business case similar to an industry in which a few small companies competitively market their products.

Several hypothetical firms will each be managed by a team consisting of both businessmen and students working together to formulate business policies and make decisions affecting various aspects of the "firms" operations.

Decisions made by each group of competing management teams will be processed by the UMD CDC 3200 Computer which has been programmed to determine the outcomes of interactions between firms, and to print company reports showing the effects of the team's decisions on costs, profits, and share of the market. This decision making cycle will be repeated several times during the afternoon so that participants will be exposed to the needs for long range as well as short term planning.

"The value of this experience is that it will allow participants to practice planning and decision making at the management level, and to receive immediate feedback on the consequences of their judgments," according to Person and Tallent. "It will also allow students and experienced businessmen to exchange ideas in an informal, but stimulating situation."

Kim said classes in the School of Business and Economics will be dismissed in the afternoon so many of the students as possible can participate in the game.

Person and Tallent say as many as 150 people can take part by setting up extra sets of competing hypothetical firms.

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon Business Management Game, and tours of the UMD School of Business and Economics facilities will be available.



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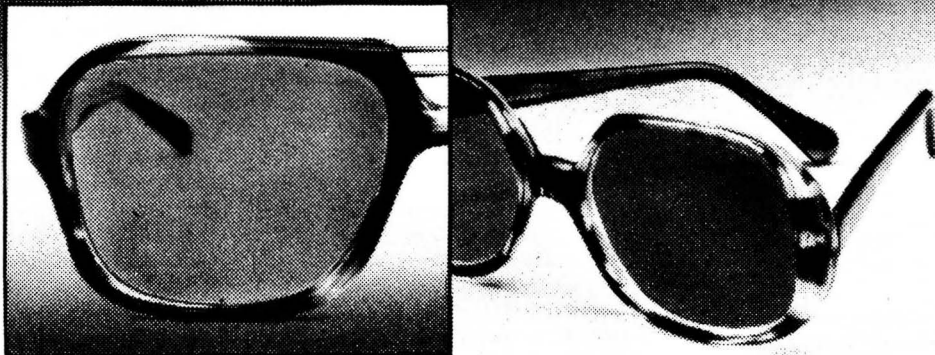
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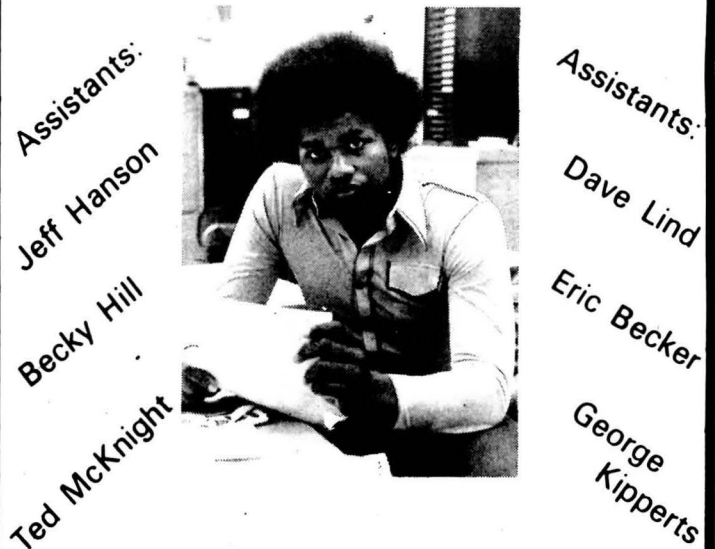
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"I know," Bugbee said, "that there are students who take classes they don't want, and later when they are able to get the classes they want, they withdraw from the classes they originally registered for. When employers see a "W" on the transcript, however, they often get a negative connotation from it. Since it would be impossible to eliminate just the "W", I would like to see all "W's", "N's" and "I's" removed from transcripts, so an employer will see only what a student has accomplished."

In past years, Bugbee, a junior majoring in political science and speech, was freshman class vice-president, a University Senator, Vice President for Business Affairs, and has served on various S.A. committees.

John Kitson is majoring in business administration and is now STATESMAN business manager, Business Administration Club treasurer, chairman of the Student Advisory Board in the school of Business and Economics, and president of the Vermillion Hall Men's Association.

Commenting on what he thinks the role of a S.A. President should be, Kitson said, "There's one basic thing that I think is important in the whole S.A. presidential race, and that is that the S.A. president should be the voice of the student."

"I'm not going to make specific campaign promises because I don't believe in it. Basically, I tend to be

business-oriented. I look at what can be done rather than any ideas of what I think should be done."

Regarding current issues at hand, Kitson explained that he supports the tuition freeze "to a certain extent" but feels that it is unrealistic for students to expect that the cost of their education won't go up in a time of inflation. "But," he emphasized, "a 39 percent jump in one year is too much. I could see as much as a 5 percent increase in tuition costs, but certainly not what is presently being proposed."

Kitson would like to see the Student Service Fee Committee do a thorough job of scrutinizing what each department is asking for. He stated that while many activities are supposedly open to the entire student body, they are "in reality, not open to every student. Therefore, if students don't have the opportunity to participate in them, there's no reason why they should be forced to pay for them."

A system where students would pay only for services or activities they use "makes sense to me," said Kitson.

Commenting on the present S.A., Kitson said that he believes its efficiency could be increased if Bugbee would send his vice-presidents to some of the numerous meetings he now attends himself. "If elected," Kitson said, "that is what I would do. The vice-presidents could report back to me so I could get a clear overall view of what's going on.

This, I think, would make things much more efficient."

A third candidate for S.A. president, Gail Klein, also criticizes Bugbee's style of running S.A., accusing him of "not using his committees well," "not being more concerned with the little gripes that students have."

Klein is a dental hygiene-speech major who has worked for the Human Resources Bank, is a member of Sigma Phi Kappa Sorority, and sits on the Panhellenic Council. She has also worked for the Duluth Community Free Clinic and is employed at the UMD Bookstore.

She decided to run for S.A. president, she said, because she was "tired of sitting back and not knowing what's going on, and I'm interested in student government."

Klein thinks that a crucial problem is "the lack of communication between student government and student body. Students don't really understand student government, and a lack of involvement of students results."

S.A., she went on, should attempt to increase promotion of itself and other campus organizations. "The S.A. president should encourage students to join student government and other organizations. This way S.A. will get increased participation in activities."

"I also think S.A. should try to solve more of the little gripes students have. Maybe S.A. could set up some kind of problem-solving group or work closer with the Problem-Solving Institute."

If communication between students and S.A. is increased, Klein said, apathy toward S.A. could be decreased. "Apathy comes from the student body not understanding government and government not understanding students."

Running for S.A. president on the "Unity ticket" is junior Bill Paul, a pre-med major. Paul is founder of the nation-wide United Action Organization and president of the UMD chapter. He is also a member of the Kirby Policy Board. If elected, Paul plans to appoint several students to work under him in some capacity: Eric Becker, Jeff Hansen, Becky Hill, Dave Lind and Ted McKnight. "These people are a part of me," Paul explained. "If elected, I'm not going to act like some big honcho running everything. These people would represent everyone in the school."

Paul has condensed his plans into a 10-point program.

- Elimination of unnecessary fees
- Better library hours
- Graduate facilities improvement

- Health Center improvement
- Parking lot improvement
- Child Care Center improvement
- Campus beautification
- More leisure-time facilities
- Improved intramural programs
- More student interaction

"We plan to have an open-door policy with a person in the S.A. office at all times," Paul said Friday. "In addition, we want to introduce more forms of social activities."

Hansen added, "Bill's goal is internal improvement at UMD. One objective is to improve intramurals, to get more money set aside for intramurals."

Another "Unity ticket" member Lind said, "Basically what we want to do is increase student involvement in the school." Lind also feels that the main U has a "bad attitude" toward its branches. "This," he explained, "should be changed. We shouldn't have so much trouble getting funds from the main campus."

As of Monday, only five students had turned in official petitions signifying entry into the S.A. senatorial race. They are:

- Ken Bemis, a sophomore majoring in Political Science.
- Ronald Brocha, a junior majoring in business administration.
- Mark Bufkin, a junior majoring in music and minoring in history.
- Kevin Dahl, a sophomore majoring in business administration.
- Mark Johnson, a senior majoring in history.
- Robert Opheim, a freshman majoring in chemistry.

Election procedures for electing department and collegiate representatives are still uncertain, according to several S.A. officials. Students can still file for these positions before the deadline today.

Ed Wegerson, assistant elections commissioner, said he is hopeful that certain colleges or schools will be ready to elect officials during the all-school elections, and that students will be able to use the voting machine to elect collegiate and department representatives. The machine will be located in Kirby Corridor.

This Week (April 10-16)

Editor's note: This Week will present a summary of events (including seminars, lectures, convocations open meetings, taking place on the UMD campus between our dates of publication. We invite all clubs, organizations, departments, and other groups to submit summary information about events that you may be sponsoring to the Statesman for publication. Materials must be in the Statesman office by 6:00 p.m. the Monday before it is to be printed.

THURSDAY APRIL 10
 - seminar - "A Porphyry-Copper System in the Cascades of Washington" Mr. Robert Griffin, Dept. of Geology, UMD, speaker at 3:30 p.m. LSci 175 sponsored by Geology Dept. admission free (coffee at 3:20)
 - Dinner - "Elizabethan Dinner" and music festival at 6:30 p.m. Kirby Ballroom sponsored by University Singers admission \$7.50

- Exhibit - Third Biennial Lake Superior International Craft Exhibit 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays 2 to 5 p.m. weekends Tweed Museum of Art through April 20 admission free.

- Meeting - Student Service Fee Committee, at K351, at 7 p.m. The committee will be discussing with Athletic Department representatives funding their programs through the fee. The meeting is open to the public.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
 - "Elizabethan Dinner" (See Thursday listing for description)

- Meeting - Co-Ed Boxing at 2:30 p.m., weight room phy ed building sponsored by United Action Organization.

SATURDAY APRIL 12

SUNDAY APRIL 13
 - Program - "Venus and Mercury One You See, One You Don't: Let's Study the Encounters" public program at 2 p.m. Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium admission free

MONDAY APRIL 14
 - Meeting - Outing Club 5:00 p.m. Kirby Rafter interested persons invited

TUESDAY APRIL 15
 - Seminar - "Diversified Conditions of Portuguese Women" Ms. Isabel Costa, UMD student from Portugal, speaker, presentation and discussion at 12:30 p.m. Kirby 250 sponsored by UMD International Activities and Convocations and Lectures Committees admission free

- Debate - "Common Criticisms of the Press" Tom Daley, managing editor Duluth Herald and News Tribune and Howard Martz, professor of English and journalism, UMD debate the issues: sensationalism in the press, too powerful advertisers, etc. 1:00 p.m. Kirby Lounge sponsored by the UMD Statesman and the Speech Department, UMD. admission free

- Meeting - UMD Ski Club 7:00 p.m. LSci 175 interested persons invited

- Meeting - Student Service Fee Committee 8:00 p.m. Kirby 355 open meeting

WEDNESDAY APRIL 16
 - Exhibit - Student's Environmental Defence Photo Contest Displays all day and evening Kirby Fine Arts Lounge sponsored by Student's Environmental defence admission free

THURSDAY APRIL 17
 Exhibit - SED Photo Display (Wednesday listing for description)

- Lecture - "Our Challenging Wilderness" Sigurd Olsen, author, speaker at 11:30 a.m. Bohannon Hall 90 sponsored by UMD Convocations and Lectures Committee - admission free

- Seminar - "Geological Origin of the Atlantis Legend" Dr. George Rapp, Jr., Dept. of Geology and Geophysics, University of Minnesota, speaker at 3:30 p.m. LSci 175 sponsored by Geology Dept. admission free (coffee at 3:20)

- Dinner - "Elizabethan Dinner" (Thursday 4/10 listing for description)

- Meeting - Climbing Club at 7:00 p.m. Kirby Lounge - interested persons invited

- Meeting - Special Olympics Committee at 7:30 p.m. Phy Ed 140 interested persons invited.

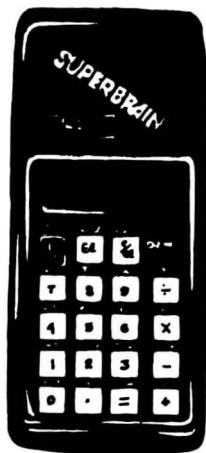
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The four open house areas will include:

tours of the complex and will see demonstrations of men's and women's basketball, badminton, gymnastics, tennis, baseball and other spring events.

tour guests through the theatre, including makeup and costume-making rooms, shops, Dudley Experimental Theatre, and the main theatre where dance students will put on a stage show.

visit as many facilities as they wish.

"Everyone in the Twin Ports and surrounding area is invited to inspect these new or recently opened facilities on our campus," Darland said. "We also hope students, faculty and staff and their families will take advantage of this chance to see what is new on campus and hear about the programs involved."

It will be the first public campus open house since 1972 when UMD celebrated its 25th anniversary as a campus of the University of Minnesota.

The third Biennial International Craft Show which has already attracted several thousand visitors will be open from 2-5 p.m. during the open house event. It will be the last day of the craft show.

The welcome mat will be out in four separate facilities on both the upper and lower campuses, an event

*The Physical Education building and the new, \$1.7-million fieldhouse. Guests will be taken on

*Marshall Performing Arts Center, first opened a year ago last February 3. Student guides will

*Marshall W. Alworth Hall, formerly the Classroom Laboratory Building. Tours will take guests through the Dental Hygiene Program clinic, the UMD Computer Center, the Department of Physics and the School of Social Development.

*UMD School of Medicine on the lower campus. Tours will include the medical laboratories where faculty will explain the various program disciplines and the services provided for the two-year basic sciences program.

Buses will run between the open house locations so that visitors can

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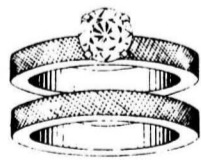
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MPIRG speaks out against I-35 extension

Chairperson of the UMD local board of MPIRG, Dana Dickson and Tim McKeown, Research Associate spoke yesterday morning in Kirby 321 on the released report on the I 35 extension scheduled to be built in Duluth.

The session covered possible alternatives to the proposed construction of I-35, with federal and state statutes and regulations pertaining to the selection and evaluation of the preferences entering into the discussion.

A proposal for short-term improvement of the bus system was presented and discussed with the key element in its support being the use of demand-activated bus service as a collector-distributor for the scheduled line-haul bus routes.

The findings of the MPIRG examination of the I-35 alternatives are as follows:

1. The presentation and discussion of alternatives to the proposed action has failed to deal with non-highway alternatives. These include, but are not necessarily limited to:

- (a) Alterations in parking policy;
- (b) Private and public measures to soften the peak;
- (c) Mass transit alternatives.

2. The discussion and presenta-



tion of the impacts of various identified alternatives has failed to treat adequately a number of alternatives:

- (a) Environmental impact of highway construction;
- (b) Effect of Lake Superior on proposed lakefront route;
- (c) Noise impacts on Leif Erickson Park and residential areas;
- (d) Air quality problems in the Leif Erickson Park area;
- (e) Impact on long term population distribution and commercial activity distribution of freeway construction.

3. The I-35 proposal would have a irreversible, deleterious regional impact:

(a) The taking of land must be regarded as permanent.

(b) The commitment of funds to promoting the use of an energy-wasting, pollution-generating, and unsafe mode of transportation is irreversible. The negative impact on transit development in Duluth from the standpoint of making auto use easier and making funding for mass transit less likely will endure into the foreseeable future.

(d) The fostering of low-density residential development at some distance from the central city will have significant long-term negative consequences of magnitude of the population and commercial activity in the city.

Section 4 (f):

(b) Violation of various guidelines for the implementation of the environmental impact statement process established by the Council of Environmental Quality under the authority of the National Environmental Policy Act.

(c) Violation of the policy provisions of the Minnesota Environmental Policy Act.

The findings of the examination of the short-range and long range transit-related alternatives are as follows:

1. Although no specific data on ridership or cost are presented for the short-range improvement program, it appears that, based on the experience in other cities, a Dial-a-Bus system in Duluth would have a reasonably good chance of success, I.E., would attract significant ridership at reasonable system costs.

2. The simulations of the various parking ramp and transit circulator-distributor system alternatives revealed that such a system could carry a very considerable percentage of all trips ending in the Central Business District. This could be accomplished at system cost levels sufficiently low as to render the system a serious candidate for actual implementation.

Based on the above findings, it was concluded that the proposed transit-related transportation improvements do provide a prudent and reasonable alternative to the construction of the I-35 extension.

The primary recommendation of the report is that further work on the I-35 extension should be suspended pending a more thorough examination of the feasibility of implementation of the transit-related strategies discussed in this report.



4. From a legal perspective, the proposal appears to have violated several Federal and state law:

(a) Violation of the 1966 Department of Transportation Act.

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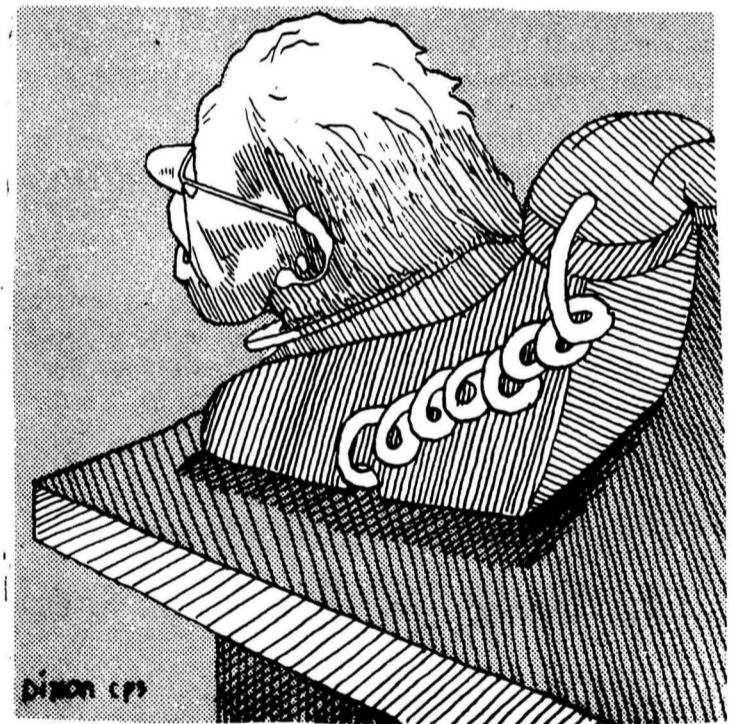
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The one year extension of present MPIRG funding through the tuition fee statement by the Board of Regents delays until next spring the question of who should represent student views as their de facto lobbying group.

Our student regents contend that the one dollar collected by MPIRG from each tuition statement (refundable upon request) is ill-gotten, playing on student apathy.

But then I must wonder about the ninety cents each student puts into UMD Student Association, through the Student Service Fee.

It is well known that the one dollar MPIRG checkoff is refundable, yet over 50 percent of students choose not to pocket the easily gotten refund.

I doubt S.A. could make the same claim if its money could be recovered by students.

Of course, we could expect this type of action from a group trying to save money, a popular thing these days, by demanding a tuition freeze and student service fee cuts (eliminated programs supposedly to be taken over by University funding). I might suggest upcoming elections as an additional explanation. You don't need a Bowmar Brain to figure out that rearranging how we pay for services cannot cut the cost of them, much less cut them enough to pay for administering the fee shuffling, higher prices on materials, and the much-heralded (but quite expensive) pay increase for instructors.

The answer to this seemingly impossible dilemma is elementary, as any member of UMD student government can tell you: "Make the Legislature pay for it. They have lots of money."

Again it doesn't take a whole lot of brains to see that the REAL politicians are sure as hell not going to fund enough of the funds slack to halt program cuts. That would take a state tax hike, impossible in "1975: Year of the Cash Rebate."

Another popular S.A. proposal is to make all committees totally student controlled.

If that is approved, this year, despite its troubles, will be looked back on as the good old days as inevitable errors slowly, but malignantly set in.

To be blunt, UMD student government has proven its stupidity, and incompetence to handle serious University business.

The mere thought that such a bumbling group could claim MPIRG is "unfairly taking advantage" of students and is unrepresentative, is ironic.

MPIRG has shown its ability to mobilize a statewide organization, and deal at times quite effectively with REAL politicians.

On a small amount of resources, they have a staff including lawyers, law students as assistants and researches, and other professionals, that to this point has been shown much more competent and sincere than S.A.

A better money saving idea would be for MPIRG to garner service fee money, and turn S.A. into a record distributing business, the only thing they do well.

As long as S.A. wants to have persons choose to support groups of MPIRG's nature, I certainly hope they volunteer themselves for the same money crunch remedy they are trying to shove at MPIRG.

Who's unfairly taking advantage of student ignorance? Not MPIRG.

They feel a better system would be requiring students to ask to pay an extra dollar at registration, the worst possible time to request assistance. (A paraplegic grandmother would have a hard time begging during that havoc).



Career Training

OUR EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVES, LIKE ALL OTHERS, NEED TO BE REVIEWED FROM TIME TO TIME. OBVIOUSLY, SCHOOL PROGRAMS THAT WERE SATISFACTORY 20 YEARS AGO MAY NO LONGER BE SUITABLE.

IN KEEPING WITH THESE DIFFICULT TIMES WHEN JOBS ARE OF DEEPENING CONCERN TO ALL OF US PARTICULARLY FOR OUR CHILDREN IT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER TO ASSURE THAT SCHOOLS ARE PREPARING GRADUATES FOR THE WORLD OF WORK.

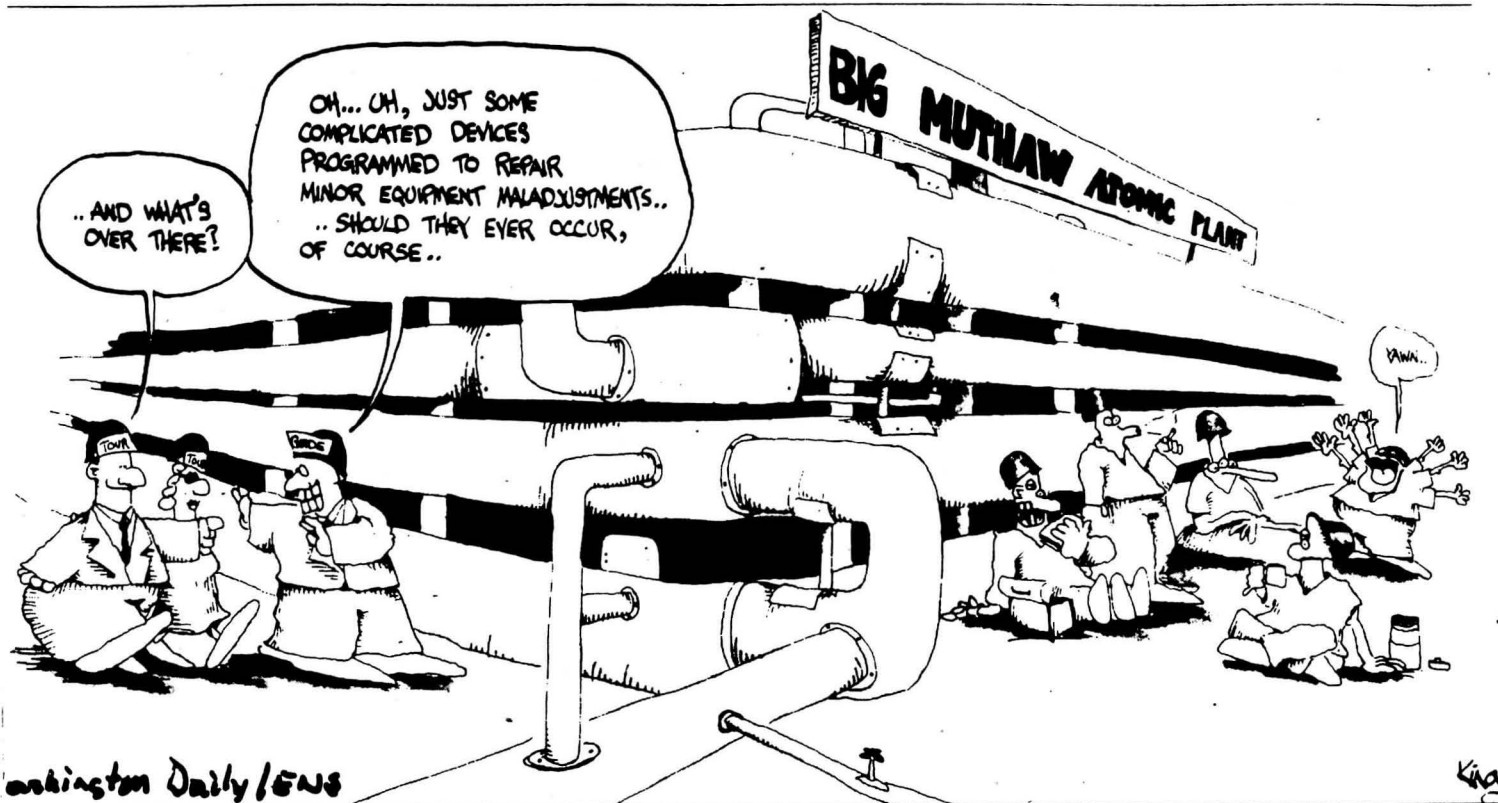
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HERE ARE OTHER FINDINGS INDICATING A NEED TO REDEFINE OBJECTIVES:

- ONLY 76 PERCENT OF THE STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM SECONDARY SCHOOLS.
 - ONLY 24 PERCENT ARE ENROLLED IN VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS.
 - 77 PERCENT WILL NOT GRADUATE FROM COLLEGE.
- JOBS IN THE 1970'S DEMAND SPECIALIZED TRAINING, NOT NECESSARILY A COLLEGE DEGREE. CAREER EDUCATION CAN FILL THAT NEED.

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VIEWPOINTS

Author Michener blames career on education

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A one-time professor, editor, World War, II serviceman in the South Pacific, and Pulitzer Prize winner, James A. Michener has brought a whole new dimension to the world of literature. One of the most prolific and exciting writers of the last three decades, Mr. Michener has authored such best-selling novels as Hawaii, Caravans, Iberia, and The Drifters.

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I CANNOT TELL YOU HOW OFTEN I WAS PENALIZED FOR HAVING TAKEN A FRIVOLOUS LANGUAGE

LIKE SPANISH INSTEAD OF A DECENT, SELF-RESPECTING TONGUE LIKE FRENCH. IN THE END, I SACRIFICED MY ACADEMIC CAREER.

INSTEAD, I CONTINUED TO PUTTER AROUND WITH SPANISH AND FOUND A DEEP AFFINITY FOR IT. IN THE END, I WAS ABLE TO WRITE A BOOK ABOUT SPAIN WHICH WILL PROBABLY LIVE LONGER THAN ANYTHING ELSE I'VE DONE. IN OTHER WORDS, I BLINDLY BACKED INTO A MINOR MATERPIECE. THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

COMPETENT TO WRITE ABOUT FRANCE, AND IF I HAD TAKEN THAT LANGUAGE IN COLLEGE I WOULD HAVE BEEN PREPARED TO ADD NO NEW IDEAS TO GENERAL KNOWLEDGE. IT WAS SPANISH THAT OPENED UP FOR ME A WHOLE NEW UNIVERSE OF CONCEPTS AND IDEAS.

I WROTE NOTHING UNTIL I WAS FORTY. THIS TARDY BEGINNING, ONE MIGHT SAY THIS DELINQUENCY, STEMMED FROM THE FACT THAT I HAD SPENT A GOOD DEAL OF MY EARLY TIME KNOCKING AROUND THIS COUNTRY AND EUROPE, TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT I BELIEVED IN, WHAT VALUES WERE LARGE ENOUGH TO ENLIST MY SYMPATHIES DURING WHAT I SENSED WOULD BE A LONG AND CONFUSED LIFE. HAD I COMMITTED MYSELF AT AGE EIGHTEEN,

AS I WAS ENCOURAGED TO DO, I WOULD NOT EVEN HAVE KNOWN THE PARAMETERS OF THE PROBLEM, AND ANY CHOICE I MIGHT HAVE MADE THEN WOULD HAVE HAD TO BE WRONG.

IT TOOK MY FORTY YEARS TO FIND OUT THE FACTS.

AS A CONSEQUENCE, I HAVE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO FEEL ANXIETY ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ARE FUMBLING THEIR WAY TOWARD THE ENLIGHTENMENT THAT WILL KEEP THEM GOING. I DOUBT THAT A YOUNG MAN—UNLESS HE WANTS TO BE A DOCTOR OR A RESEARCH CHEMIST, WHERE A SUBSTANTIAL BODY OF SPECIFIC KNOWLEDGE MUST BE MASTERED WITHIN A PRESCRIBED TIME—CAN WASTE TIME, REGARDLESS OF WHAT HE DOES. I BELIEVE YOU HAVE TILL AGE THIRTY-FIVE TO DECIDE FINALLY ON WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO DO, AND THAT ANY EXPLORATION YOU PURSUE IN THE PROCESS WILL IN THE END TURN OUT TO HAVE BEEN CREATIVE.

INDEED, IT MAY WELL BE THE YEAR THAT OBSERVERS DESCRIBE AS "WASTED" THAT WILL PROVE TO HAVE BEEN THE MOST PRODUCTIVE OF THOSE INSIGHTS WHICH WILL KEEP YOU GOING. THE TRIP TO EGYPT. THE TWO YEARS SPENT WORKING AS A RUNNER FOR A BANK. THE SPELL YOU SPENT ON THE NEWSPAPER IN IDAHO. YOUR APPRENTICESHIP AT A TRADE. THESE ARE THE WAYS IN WHICH A YOUNG MAN OUGHT TO SPEND HIS LIFE...THE WAYS OF WASTE THAT LEAD TO TRUE INTELLIGENCE.

TWO MORE COMMENTS. THROUGHOUT MY LIFE I HAVE BEEN SOMETHING OF AN IDEALIST-OPTIMIST, SO IT IS STARTLING FOR ME TO DISCOVER THAT RECENTLY I HAVE BECOME A DOWN-RIGHT NIETZSCHEAN! I FIND THAT THE CONSTRUCTIVE WORK OF THE WORLD IS DONE BY AN APPALLINGLY SMALL PERCENTAGE OF THE GENERAL POPULATION. THE REST SIMPLY DON'T GIVE A DAMN...OR THEY GREW TIRED...OR THEY FAILED TO ACQUIRE WHEN YOUNG THE IDEAS THAT WOULD VITALIZE THEM FOR THE LONG DECADES.

FINAL COMMENT. I WAS ABOUT FORTY WHEN I RETIRED FROM THE RAT RACE, HAVING SATISFIED MYSELF THAT I COULD HANDLE IT IF I HAD TO. I SAW THEN A MAN COULD COUNT HIS LIFE A SUCCESS IF HE SURVIVED—MERELY SURVIVED—TO AGE SIXTY-FIVE WITHOUT HAVING ENDED UP IN JAIL (BECAUSE HE COULDN'T ADJUST TO THE MINIMUM LAWS THAT SOCIETY REQUIRES) OR HAVING LANDED IN THE BOOBY HATCH (BECAUSE HE COULD NOT BRING HIS PERSONALITY INTO HARMONY WITH THE PERSONALITIES OF OTHERS.)



I AM NOT SAYING THAT THEY DON'T MATTER. THEY COUNT AS AMONG THE MOST PRECIOUS ITEMS ON EARTH. BUT THEY CANNOT BE DEPENDED UPON EITHER TO GENERATE NECESSARY NEW IDEAS OR PUT THEM INTO OPERATION IF SOMEONE ELSE GENERATES THEM. THEREFORE THOSE MEN AND WOMEN WHO DO HAVE THE ENERGY TO FORM NEW CONSTRUCTS AND NEW WAYS TO IMPLEMENT THEM MUST DO THE WORK OF MANY. I BELIEVE IT TO BE AN HONORABLE ASPIRATION TO WANT TO BE AMONG THOSE CREATORS.

I BELIEVE THIS NOW WITHOUT QUESTION. INCOME, POSITION, THE OPINION OF ONE'S FRIENDS, THE JUDGMENT OF ONE'S PEERS AND ALL THE OTHER TRADITIONAL CRITERIA BY WHICH HUMAN BEINGS ARE GENERALLY JUDGED ARE FOR THE BIRDS. THE ONLY QUESTION IS, "CAN YOU HANG ON THROUGH THE CRAP THEY THROW AT YOU AND NOT LOSE YOUR FREEDOM OR YOUR GOOD SENSE?"

I AM NOW SIXTY-FOUR AND THREE-QUARTERS, AND IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK AS IF I MAY MAKE IT. IF I DO, WHATEVER HAPPENS BEYOND THAT IS ON THE HOUSE...AND OF NO CONCERN TO ME.

A letter

Movies

DEAR SIR:
AS AN AVID MOVIE-GOER ("AIRPORT '75" FOUR TIMES, "EARTHQUAKE" FOUR TIMES) I AM APPALLED BY SOME OF THE CRITICISMS THAT HAVE BEEN VOICED IN THE STATESMAN. AFTER VIEWING THE "TOWERING INFERNO" TWICE, I CAN'T BELIEVE THE BAD REVIEW THAT WAS PRINTED IN THE MARCH 6 EDITION. THE STRONG WORDS OF NEGATIVE CRITICISM THAT WERE MADE ABOUT THIS FANTASTIC MOVIE CAN ONLY BE REBUTTED BY THE FACT IT HAS BEEN NOMINATED FOR EIGHT ACADEMY AWARDS, TWO OF WHICH ARE SPECIAL EFFECTS AND BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR. AND NOW AFTER READING THE REVIEW FOR "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (ANOTHER MOVIE I'VE SEEN TWICE), I SIT HERE AND WONDER IF A PERSON ATTENDS A MOVIE FOR VIEWING ENJOYMENT OR BUDGET WORRY. MEL BROOKS HAS PROVEN TO BE A MASTER OF SCREENWRITING. THIS PARTICULAR MOVIE IS NO EXCEPTION TO HIS GENIUS INTERPRETATION OF COMEDY THROUGH A FAMOUS HORROR MOVIE. THE COMEDY PURPOSE WAS NOT MERELY TO "RELATE THE SIZE OF THE

MONSTER'S 'SCHWERPUNKT'", BUT TO HUMOROUSLY PORTRAY TO THE AUDIENCE IN AN IRONIC MANNER THE SIMPLICITY OF HUMAN DESIRES WITH LIFE. IT CONVEYS A BIT OF MORAL IN THE SCENE WHERE THE MONSTER IS MADE A DISPLAY OF IN FRONT OF SUPPOSEDLY INTELLIGENT SCIENTISTS AND MASTERMINDS OF THE BIOLOGICAL WORLD WHERE IT

PROVES THE SHALLOWSNESS THAT PEOPLE POSSESS IN VIEWING ANOTHER'S APPEARANCE.

MAKING A CLASSIC FILM OR ANYTHING ELSE CLASSIC INTO A COMEDY IS AN ENDEAVOR THAT WILL SURELY MONOPOLIZE SOMEONE'S PERSONAL AFFILIATION WITH THAT PARTICULAR CLASSIC. THE EXCELLENT PORTRAYAL OF

COMEDY WAS CLEARLY DESCRIBED IN THE AUDIENCE'S REACTION TO THIS MOVIE. MEL BROOKS OBVIOUSLY HAD THE INTENTION OF MAKING HIS AUDIENCE LAUGH WITHOUT CRUSHING THE "IMPORTANCE OF THE CLASSIC." THE MAJORITY OF VIEWERS IN THE THEATER INDICATED JUST THAT.

MICHAEL LOCKE



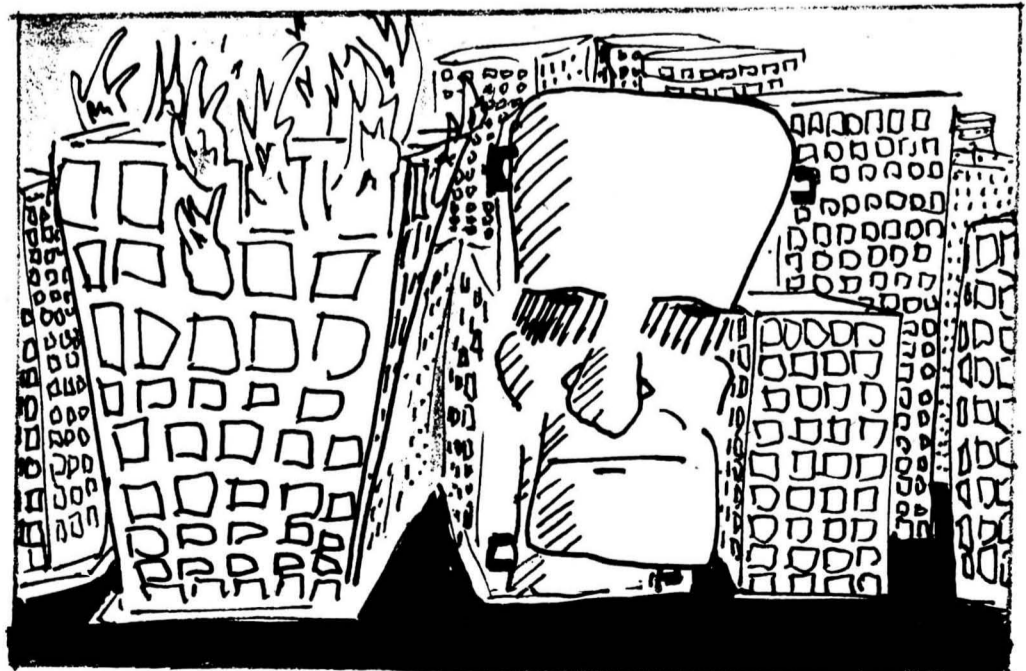
Director Gilby here tells me, "Sure the CIA's mostly, but compared to the rest of the world we don't use that much intelligence."

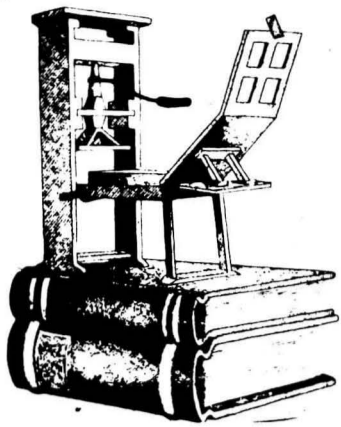
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Fyne Arts

and entertainment



Minstrels, lords, and ladies: l.-r.: Tom Barber, Lauri Wilson, Jerry Kaldor

ELIZABETHAN DINNER

16th century feast at UMD

If guests want to be authentic at the Elizabethan dinners next week, they might prefer to tackle their prime rib with a spoon or even their fingers.

The reason is simple enough: the fork as a eating utensil was only beginning to be developed during the late 16th century, the time being emulated for the dinners.

While forks will be at the tables, most everything else at the dinners, which continue tonight and Friday, at 6:30 pm will be indicative of the times. The dinners, in the Kirby Ballroom, will continue next week as well on the 17th and 18th.

It will be a taste of the way royalty lived during the Elizabethan Period. Guests will begin their six-course meal with a cordial cup of wassail in a toast of greeting and health. The main courses will include salad, vegetable and prime rib of beef. Dessert will be a flaming fruit pudding. Breads will include an old English recipe for whole hearth bread.

Dr. Vernon H. Opheim, conductor of the University Singers which are sponsoring the dinners, said the main theme of the program will be the celebration of spring-something area residents can understand after digging out from two recent blizzards.

"With the long and cold winter nearly over, it was truly a cause for great celebration and royalty of the time did it in great style with a big feast, good company, lots of laughter and music," Opheim remarked.

According to the director, the Elizabethan Dinners will recapture that atmosphere, "including a court jester to provide entertainment and some tricks to humor the guests."

Music will, be the mainstay of the meal, however, with simple dialogue woven in for continuity. The playlet sets the tone with guests arriving at a castle to enjoy the celebration. The participating singers will wear costumes of lords and ladies from the era.

"The royalty will enhance the evening with a program of madrigals and other music typical of the period. The music carries messages of dancing, feasts of spring and lovers lament, but it is not heavy with meaning. It provides a light enjoyable feeling," said Opheim.

Tickets for the dinners are available at the UMD Department of Music, at Kirby Student Center Information Desk and from members of the University Singers. Prices are \$7.50 per person.

HEAD OF THE LAKES JAZZ FESTIVAL

MPAC to be deluged by jazz this weekend

Jazz will take many styles and forms at UMD's Marshall Performing Arts Center from noon next Friday and all day Saturday (April 11-12) as the first annual Head of the Lakes Jazz Festival gets underway.

The events include performances by 20 high school bands, clinics conducted by two guest performers and a concert each night by the UMD Jazz Ensemble under direction of John C. Smith.

Guest clinicians will be Rich Matteson, associate director of the jazz lab band program at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, and Randy Hogancamp, an instructor at the University of Northern Iowa.

Matteson will conduct an improvisation clinic at 4 p.m. Friday and 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Hogancamp will give a drum clinic at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Both will perform as soloists in the evening concerts.

The two-day schedule calls for six high school performances from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. Thirteen high school groups will present their music beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday and continuing until 4:30 p.m. Matteson, Hogancamp, and Smith will critique the presentations. Certificates will be awarded to outstanding groups.

All daytime events will be free and open to the public.

The UMD Jazz Ensemble will present identical concerts at 8:15 p.m. each evening. The concerts will utilize a number of student arrangements as well as charts from many big bands. Matteson will be featured on several instruments including valve trombone, bass trumpet and euphonium. Hogancamp will be featured on drums.

Among UMD students to be featured in the evening concerts will be Mark Isaakson, Duluth, saxophone; Ross Peterson, Little Falls, trumpet and flugelhorn; and Tracey Gibbens, Duluth, bass trombone. Among the tunes to be offered are a medley of Duke Ellington songs, Buddy Rich's "Love for Sale," an arrangement of "Bless the Beasts and Children," "Sentimental Over You", and Matteson's "Surely We."

Admission for the concerts will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

A graduate of the University of

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HEAD OF THE LAKES JAZZ FESTIVAL 1975 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

- 12:30 Two Harbors High School, James Bursch, Director
- 1:00 Duluth: Denfeld High School, Jerry Klun, Director
- 1:30 Elk River High School, Dave Haedt, Director
- 2:00 Lindstrom: Chisago Lakes Area High School, Michael Savold, Director
- 2:30 Roseville: Kellogg High School, Les Lueck, Director
- 3:00 Duluth: East High School (II), Bill Tormondsen, Director
- 3:30 Duluth: East High School (I), Bill Tormondsen, Director
- 4:00 Improvisation Clinic (w/Rich Matteson)

8:15 Concert - UMD Jazz Ensemble I (w/Rich Matteson & Randy Hogancamp)

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

- 8:00 Proctor High School, David Braseth, Director
- 8:30 Esko High School, Gary Schmidtke, Director
- 9:00 Duluth: Cathedral High School, Tracey Gibbens, Director
- 9:30 Waubun-Omega-White Earth High School, John Klasson, Director
- 10:00 Hermantown High School, Gary Cheezig, Director
- 10:30 Rochester: Marshall High School, Gary Korpala, Director
- 11:00 Aurora-Hoyt Lakes High School, Steve Bye, Director
- 11:30 Drum Clinic (Drum Set Interpretation) (w/Randy Hogancamp) (Lunch provided by Schmitt Music for directors from 11:30-1:00)
- 12:30 Improvisation Clinic (w/Rich Matteson)
- 1:30 Litchfield High School, Keith Johnson, Director
- 2:00 Maple Lake High School, Joe Thomas, Director
- 2:30 Mounds View High School, Cliff Aamoth, Director
- 3:00 Stillwater High School, George Regis, Director
- 3:30 Willmar High School, Gary Evenson, Director
- 4:00 Eau Claire: Memorial High School, Marvin Kuehn, Director

8:15 Concert - UMD Jazz Ensemble I (w/Rich Matteson & Randy Hogancamp)

Below: Randy Hogancamp left: Rich Matteson



KUMD *On The Move*

Monday thru Thursday		Saturday	
A.M. 7:00	Awakening	A.M. 8:00	The Magical Kingdom
10:00	Mid-Morning Report	9:00	Awakening
10:15	Press Review	12:00	Soul Arrival
10:30	Public Affairs	P.M. 3:00	Jazz Orchestra
11:00	Noon Song	4:30	Latin American Review
P.M. 1:30	Insight	5:00	Weekend Report
2:30	Workshop	5:15	Folk Migrations
5:00	Tonights Edition	7:30	University Forum
6:00	Harmony of the Spheres	8:30	Jazz Expansions
8:00	Insight*	11:45	The Rest of the News
9:00	Channel Twenty	12:00	Moondance
10:00	Jazz Expansions	A.M. 3:00	Evening Sign Off
A.M. 1:00	Evening Sign Off		
Friday		Sunday	
A.M. 7:00	Awakening	A.M. 8:00	Magical Kingdom
10:00	Mid-Morning Report	9:00	Awakening
10:15	Press Review	12:00	Soul Arrival
10:30	Public Affairs	P.M. 3:00	Blacknuss
11:00	Noon Song	3:30	Blues n' Things
P.M. 1:30	Insight	6:00	University News
2:30	Folk n' Blues	6:15	The Reader's Choice
5:00	Tonights Edition	6:30	Voices of Women
6:00	Harmony of the Spheres	7:00	One for the Road
8:00	Insight*	8:00	Jazz Expansions
9:00	Channel Twenty	11:00	Marconi's Wireless Theatre
10:00	Jazz Expansions	11:30	Nacht Musik
12:00	Moondance	A.M. 3:00	Evening Sign Off
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*Insight will be pre-empted any evening for Community Access

THURSDAY APRIL 10

6:00 pm Concerto for Bassoon in E-Flat Major by J.S. Bach
 8:00 pm The Peoples Bicentennial - the story of a group which has been described as "one of the three most dangerous organizations in the country" (along with the SLA and the Weather Underground) but which has drawn strong support from Wallace Country. (Pacifica)
 9:00 pm Paraphrase in Polyphony by Alexander Brott

FRIDAY APRIL 11

6:00 pm Doktor und Apotheker by Karl Dittersdorf
 8:00 pm The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde
 9:00 pm Philomela in Polyphony by Alexander Brott

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

4:30 pm To be announced
 7:30 pm To be announced

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

3:00 pm The Roots of Slavery - Part 2
 6:30 pm Women's Coalition for the Third Century - Part 2
 11:00 pm The Sealed Book

MONDAY, APRIL 14

6:00 pm Easter Oratorio by Heinrich Schutz
 8:00 pm Locally produced Insight - To be announced
 9:00 pm String Quartet No. 3 by Arnold Schoenberg

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

6:00 pm Eight Russian Folk Songs by Anatole Liador
 8:00 pm The New Beginning - interviews with author Murry Bookchin, who looks at events since the Middle Ages to give a perspective on our crisis today. (Pacifica) See notes on Features
 9:00 pm Martin Korda, D.P. BY Henk Badings

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

6:00 pm Concerto for Violin, Op. 47 by Jean Sibelius
 8:00 pm Work in Early America I - interview with historian Herbert Cutman who discusses the early formation of work in American and the transition from an agricultural to an industrial society. (Pacifica) See notes on Features
 9:00 pm Fantasia for Organ by Otto Joachim

In the past years, through the continued dedication of the students and community members involved in the station who have worked mostly on a volunteer basis, KUMD has shown a tremendous amount of growth. Beginning April first, we will be adding a public affairs program at 10:30 weekdays, and a music program from 11:00 until 1:30 with the same format as our "Awakening" program. This will mean that we will be on the air continuously from 7:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7:00 a.m. until 3:00 a.m. Fridays. Our weekend schedule remains the same. In making this move, we will better be able to offer the Duluth-Superior area a real alternative to the commercial medium.

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What is the American Dream? Is it Vietnam? The CIA? Attica? Would a Rockefeller in the White House represent another historical accident? Or is that story of the persecuted Puritans working hard and becoming the richest, perhaps the most powerful family in the world, is that, in fact, the fulfillment of the American dream? What does the American dream mean to those who are excluded? The non-white, women, to those who find America oppressive: what do they find liberating in the American revolution? Was there a revolution at all? Of our heritage, what is revolutionary and what is reactionary? What does the American revolution and credo of Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of happiness look like to American Indians? To Black people? To women? To radicals? To witches? To poets?

April 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 29 Insight will feature selected programs from Pacifica Program Service's series, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." the series focuses on the forces which shaped our country, and why we are where we are now.



L.-R.: Thomas Wegren, Robert Williams

FACULTY RECITAL

Early twentieth century pieces to be featured in concert

UMD music faculty Thomas Wegren and Robert Williams will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. (tonight) in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

A portion of the program will demonstrate the revolution of music during the early 1900's. Wegren and Williams will preform "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie" and Berg's "Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano."

Williams said the numbers, along with "Three Pieces for Clarinet Alone" by Stravinsky which he will present, were all written from 1909 to 1919.

"They range from late romantic by Reger, to impressionistic by Debussy to expressionist 12-tone music by Berg. And Stravinsky's

piece, typical of his works, features emphasis on rhythm with different accents and meters," Williams stated.

Other numbers on the program include "Sonatine for Piano" by Ravel, a rock medley, and Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude" and "Polonaise in E flat" all of which will be presented by Wegren.

Williams, who holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Arizona and the doctorate from the University of Illinois, has been on the faculty since 1966. Wegren joined the UMD staff in 1973. He holds a bachelor's degree from DePaul University and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

The recital is free and open to the public.

UNIVERSITY THEATRES

"Arsenic and Old Lace" at UWS

University Theatre of the University of Wisconsin, Superior will start their spring early with their production of Joseph Kesselring's classic ARSENIC AND OLD LACE.

The production will open tonight and continue until Sunday, April 13. It will also show the following Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. The time of all shows is 8:00 pm and the place to go is the Holden Fine Arts Center.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE has been hailed as a masterpiece of morbid comedy since its opening in 1941. It has been made into a film with Cary Grant, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre, and into a television production with Bob Crane and Fred Gwynne.

It is a charming, humorous play about two sweet old ladies who are in the habit of giving elderberry wine laced with arsenic to lonely old men. Into this web of corpses comes their son with his fiance, and his olderbrother who believes himself to be Teddy Roosevelt and who continually retires to the basement to build the Panama Canal, and you have one of the best loved comedies ever to appear on the American stage.

Tickets are available at the UWS Ticket Office (phone 392-8101) and at the door. Adult prices are 2.50, with all students tickets 1.50.

"The Cave Dwellers" at UMD

"After a chilling tale of greed like THE VISIT, I think we need to see something warm and reassuring," stated Mr. Roger H. Schultz, Associate Director of Theatre regarding the selection of William Saroyan's THE CAVE DWELLERS as the University Theatre's Spring Production.

With casting completed, the play is scheduled to open Wednesday, May 14.

THE CAVE DWELLERS is a comical, warm fantasy of "The King," "The Queen," "The Duke," and "The Girl" all of whom take refuse from New York's icy winter and the coldness of the world in an abandoned theatre. In typical Saroyan style, the audience is confronted by characters who, although they have "nothing",—really possess "everything"! Not only do these possess "everything", but they are also ever ready to share it with anyone and everyone.

This optimistically, poignant story of love was described by Brooks Atkinson of the "New York Times" as, "...one of the most enchanting stories ever told."

Argento opera commissioned by U Regents for '76

ST. PAUL, MINN.—The University of Minnesota has commissioned an opera for the Minnesota Opera Company by composer Dominick Argento, it was announced by Dr. C. Peter Magrath, president of the University.

The world premiere of the opera, based upon the final days in the life of American author and poet Edgar Allan Poe, will be presented in O'Shaughnessy Auditorium at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul Saturday, April 24, 1976.

The opera is being funded by the University, the University of Minnesota Foundation and by the 49 Banco banks in Minnesota. It is to be presented as an American Revolution Bicentennial project by these institutions and by the Minnesota Opera Company. Following the world premiere, the Poe opera will continue to be presented during the ensuing two weekends as part of the opera company's 1976 season.

Argento has written the outline for the work. He will complete the score for the most ambitious undertaking of his career in Florence, Italy, this summer. It calls for eight principal roles, a large chorus and full orchestra.

The University of Minnesota has given Argento a year's leave of absence from his teaching duties in the Department of Music, where he has served for 18 years.

Argento composed his first full-length opera, Colonel Jonathan the Saint, in 1957. He has written several operas and works for orchestra during the intervening 18 years, including The Masque of Angels and Postcard from Morocco, two operas which received wide acclaim. He composed several incidental scores for Guthrie productions. He received the Minnesota State Arts Council award in 1974, a commission from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1974, and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for Music in 1972 for Postcard from Morocco.

Argento's Poe opera concerns itself with conjecture about a brief period in September, 1849, when the author disappeared while ostensibly taking a voyage by ship from Richmond to Baltimore. He died five days after his reappearance in Baltimore. The two-act production takes place during the mysterious voyage; dealing with Poe's life in a series of illusory flashbacks. The author's prose and poetry form the basis for the story line and libretto.

An opera concerning Edgar Allan Poe was selected as the official Bicentennial project for the sponsoring organizations because he was the first American-born literary figure to achieve wide recognition in Europe. He was among the half dozen major writers of the United States during its first 100 years.

Book Beat

Smart, but not art

JAWS
by Peter Benchley
Bantam, 1974
309 pages
\$1.95

"Sharks are like ax-murderers... People react to them with their guts. There's something crazy and evil and uncontrollable about them."

Peter Benchley is one smart cookie. He's not much of a writer, but when it comes to knowing what sells books, he's pretty sharp. Now that THE EXORCIST is a has-been and the public needs something new to set its stomach a-jerking and its backbone a-quivering, Benchley's tale of a killer shark has set the cash registers ringing in bookstores across the country.

It's surprising that no one has made previous exploitation of the peculiar fascination which people have for the eerie and seemingly irrational world of the shark. The mind is for some odd reason often obsessed by terrifying itself with imagining horrible ways to die, and somehow death from the razor-sharp teeth of a shark is just macabre enough to be intriguing.

At any rate, it makes for a good story.

Or does it?

JAWS is the tale of a great white shark which kills a few people on the beach near a small resort town on Long Island called Amity. As a result, summer people and tourists (Amity's lifeblood), are thrown into a panic and a flood of cancellations threatens to wreck Amity's economy.

He centers his story around Martin Brody, Amity's amiable sheriff (and, incidentally, the only even

semi-believable character in the entire novel) who is pressured by the money-minded townspeople when he closes the beaches to the money-bearing public. But somehow, the callousness of these people to the killings becomes unbelievable. The whole thing just gets too ludicrous when Amity's mayor is found to be owned and operated by the Mafia, no less.

Really now.

Benchley does not know how to create a character. He is obsessed with cliches. A prime example is illustrated in the fact that he feels it necessary to create a silly sub-plot involving Brody's wife and Matt Hooper, a young "shark expert" who comes to town during the scare. Luckily (sic), Hooper gets it from the shark, and Mrs. Brody miraculously discovers that she doesn't care; she loves Martin after all. Ah yes.

As if all this weren't laughable enough, Benchley even creates a Captain Ahab-type character who becomes obsessed with chasing the shark and eventually succeeds, but dies trying (naturally).

Actually, the only aspect of the book this reviewer found more than mediocre were the descriptions of the shark rising silently from the depths toward its victims. But, alas, Jacques Cousteau (who ought to know if anyone should) has written that Benchley's shark doesn't ring true. It's a phony.

Enough said?

Enough said.

This book is available at the Second Edition.

by Pam Miller

Turning over a new leaf:

NEW BOOKS AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

CONTRACT COHABITATION, by Edmund L. Van Deusen. 1974. *An alternative to marriage, based upon the employer/employee relationship.*

MY LIFE, by Oskar Kokoschka. 1974. *Classic self-portrait of an Austrian Expressionist artist and his era.*

THE NEW YORK TIMES GREAT LATIN SONGS, edited by Richard Broderick. 1974. *Includes words and music for Babalu, Granada, Malaguena, and many more Latin hits.*

ORWELL AND THE LEFT, by Alex Zwerdling. 1974. *Illuminates the close link between Orwell's literary form and style and his political ideals and tactics.*

THE TECHNIQUE OF MOTOCROSS, by Ake Jonsson and Vin Gilligan. 1974. *An advanced book for motorcyclists who are already good and want to get better.*

TRIBUTE TO FREUD, by Hilda Doolittle Aldington. 1974. *A revealing account of Freud as analyst and friend, by the American poet H.D.*

T.V.: THE MOST POPULAR ART, by Horace Newcomb. 1974. *Demonstrates how "I Love Lucy," and "All In the Family," can be appreciated aesthetically.*

Stop in at 101 W. 2nd Street or call 722-5803.

Matinee Musical to bow out with duo

Matinee Musicale will present the final evening concert of the season on Tuesday, April 15, with the Schoenfeld Duo. The 8:15 p.m. concert will be given at Pilgrim Congregational Church.

The Duo consists of Alice and Elenore Schoenfeld on violin and cello. The pair have concertized widely in the United States, Europe and Australia, where they have received high praise from the critics. Trained in Europe, they make their home in California. The Schoenfelds have performed many works composed especially for them during their career.

Tickets for the concert are available at the UMD ticket office and at the door on April 15. Price for students is \$2.10 and adults, \$4.20.

UMD-Community Orchestra is seeking more players

Mr. Henry Denecke, conductor of the UMD-Community Orchestra, invites all interested instrumentalists to join the orchestra Spring Quarter. More string players are especially needed.

Rehearsals for the organization are Monday nights at 7 p.m. and Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. in Administration 16. The program for the concert, to be given June 3, features American composers, including Copland, Gershwin, Riegger, Scott Joplin and Creston.

A work composed by UMD music faculty member John C. Smith, will also be performed.

For more information on the orchestra, students should inquire in the Music Office H 239 or call 726-8208.

KPB FILM "Jeremiah Johnson" to show this weekend

Kirby Program Board, in cooperation with UMD fraternity Alpha Nu Omega, will present Robert Redford as JEREMIAH JOHNSON this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in Boh H 90 at 8:00 p.m. UMD student price in one dollar, and I.D.'s are required.

Embittered by the violence he has seen, Johnson turns his back on civilization, preferring to risk a bitter, hostile environment in order to find the peace he craves. When a cavalry band forces him to desecrate a sacred Crow Indian burial ground, the consequences and his one-man war against the Crow nation ultimately make him a legend throughout the West.

Set in the mid-1800's and filmed with meticulous authenticity, JEREMIAH JOHNSON is the saga of one man's struggle for survival and inner peace. It's an unusual film—a Western in the epic and lyrical tradition of the American Literature of the last century.

Starring with Redford are Will Geer, Stephen Gierash and Delle Bolton. The film, directed by Sydney Pollack, was filmed entirely on location in Utah.

Utah Festival of Shakespeare announced

Beginning July 10 and lasting through August 9, the Utah Shakespearean Festival will be staged on the campus of Southern Utah College. Concurrently, it will be possible to participate in a wide variety of workshops and seminars. Many of these deal exclusively with Shakespeare and his works. College credit is available.

This summer, Louis Mander, nationally known authority on Shakespeare and the editor of the SHAKESPEARE NEWSLETTER, will be a guest lecture. Michael Finlayson, a Festival director for the past three seasons, will conduct a special Shakespeare seminar under the sponsorship of the SUSC English Department.

The three directors for the 1975 repertoire, Professors Fred C. Adams, Burt Peachy, and Howard Jensen, will make contributions as will Festival company members from throughout the nation who are specialists in costuming, makeup, and technical theatre.

Plays selected for the coming season are MERCHANT OF VENICE, TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA, and RICHARD II.

Setting for the plays is the continent's most authentic Elizabethan theatre with an audience capacity of nearly 1000.

Pre-play entertainment features dancing, singing, and instrumental music of Renaissance times. Souvenirs and refreshments are available before the play and during intermission. The Festival grounds simulate the Old English village atmosphere.

Plenty of food and housing is available in all price ranges. Service stations in the area still ple

For further information, write to: UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL, Cedar City Utah 84720.

Guthrie II announces auditions

MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL Gunthie 2, the Guthrie's new second theater, scheduled to begin production in Fall 1975, will hold open regional auditions for its first season's acting company during the week of April 28 in Minneapolis.

Described by Eugene Lion, Guthrie 2's artistic director, as "an environment of controversy and provocation, with the emphasis on living writers and new plays," the Guthrie 2 company will mount an initial season which will run for approximately 30 weeks.

Actors auditioning are asked to prepare at least two audition pieces with a combined length of 5 minutes. Included should be a piece of Shakespeare or other Elizabethan writers and a strongly contrasting selection.

Those interested in auditioning for Guthrie 2 may call Mary Rose Ciatte at the Guthrie (612) 377-2824 after April 10 to schedule an audition appointment. Auditions are open to both Equity and non-Equity actors.

ARTS IN REVIEW

April 10 - April 16, 1975

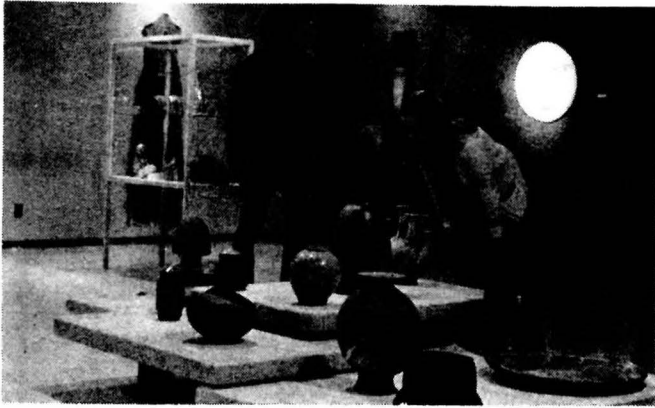
Thurs.	10:00 am	Madrigal Singers from St. Cloud	K Lounge Boh H 90
	10:30 am	St. Cloud State College Community Choir	
	6:30 pm	Elizabethan Dinner	
	8:00 pm	Arsenic and Old Lace	
Friday	8:15 pm	Faculty Recital: Robert Williams, clarinet Thomas Wegren, piano	UWS Univ. Theatre MPAC
	12:00	Jazz Festival	
	6:30 pm	Elizabethan Dinner	
	8:00 pm	Shawn Phillips	
Saturday	8:00 pm	Arsenic and Old Lace	UWS Univ. Theatre MPAC
	8:00 pm	Jazz Concert	
	8:15 pm	Arsenic and Old Lace	
	8:00 pm	Jazz Festival	
Sunday	2:00 pm	Venus and Mercury-One You See, One You Con't Let's Study the Encounters	Boh H 90
	8:00 pm	KPB Film and Alpha Nu Omega "Jeremiah Johnson"	
	8:00 pm	Arsenic and Old Lace	
	8:00 pm	Coffee House "Brothers of the Lord"	
Monday	8:00 pm	KPB Film "Jeremiah Johnson"	UWS Univ. Theatre Bull Pub Boh H 90
	8:00 pm	KPB Film "Jeremiah Johnson"	
Tuesday	8:00 pm	Matinee Musical "Schoenfeld Duo"	Boh H 90 Pilgrim Con. Church Ballroom
	8:00 pm	Elizabethan Dinner	
Wednesday	6:30 pm	Elizabethan Dinner	

TWEED MUSEUM OF ART

A look at the International

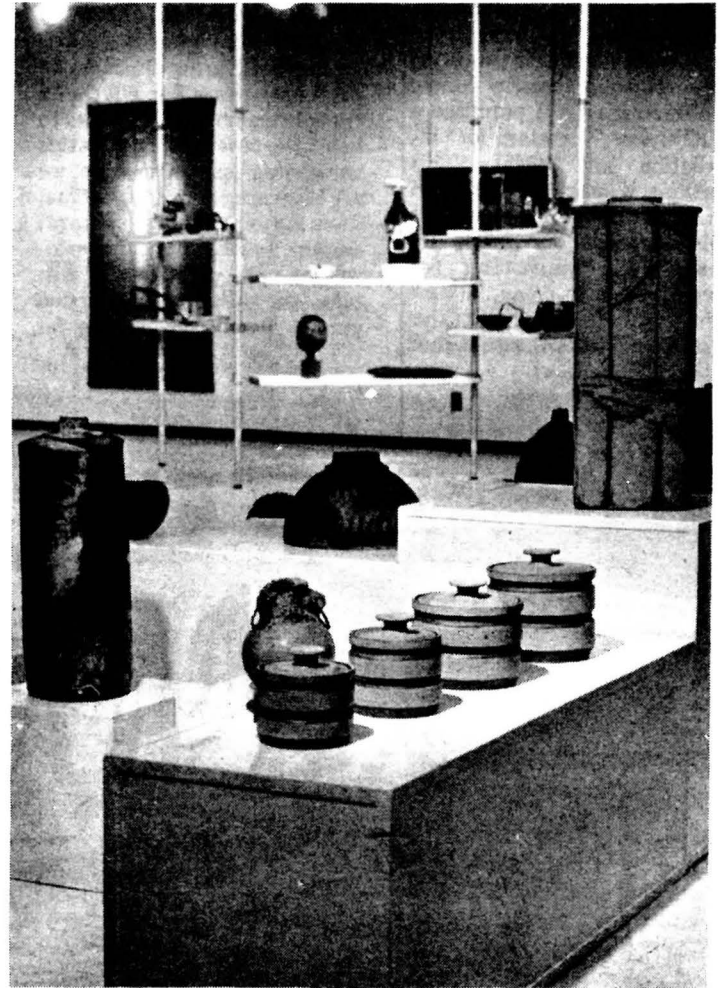
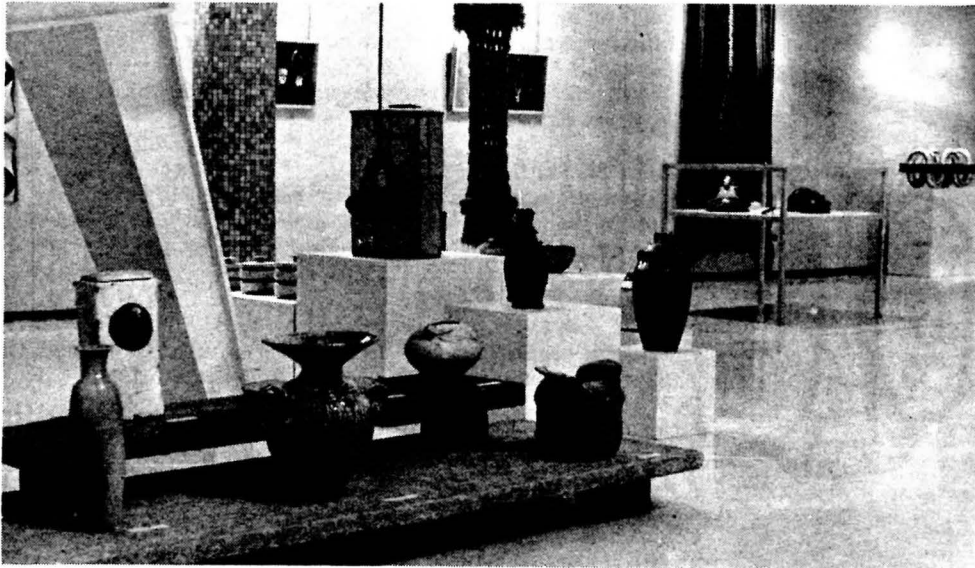
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Art Show



This marks the third time that the creations of artist from across the United States and other nations gathered together in UMD's Tweed Museum of Art for the biennial Lake Superior International Craft Show.

The exhibition, which runs through April 20, contains more than 300 works of art in metal, clay, fiber, wood and enamel, representing the work of 265 artists from the United States, Canada, Denmark and Puerto Rico.



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UMD may purchase CDC 72

Over the past several years academic usage of the CDC 3200 has steadily increased to the point where the machine is not adequate for our needs. Provided that the legislature approves the necessary funds, the University will purchase a CDC Cyber 72 system for installation at UMD. This machine is much more powerful than 3200 and should be able to meet our needs for academic computing for several years to come. A timetable for the installation of this system has been established

This means that all programs that are to be run or used at UMD must be converted to run on the Cyber system under KRONOS 2.1 prior to July 1. During the Spring Quarter, we will concentrate our efforts on the conversion itself. In order to help the user to make this transfer as easy as possible, we are focusing on four areas: documentation, seminars, system availability and consulting. Documentation will take the form of conversion guides specifically written for

those time blocks to help the user and answer specific questions.

We have established the following dates for conversion seminars:

- April 1 General Cyber 72 Orientation
- April 3 Control Cards
- April 8 Time-Sharing Operations
- April 10 FORTRAN Language
- April 15 BASIC Language
- April 17 File Management - Disk



and plans have been made for conversion of programs to the new system.


On the morning of July 1, the 3200 will be turned off and tear-down will begin. At a subsequent time, and no later than August 15, the Cyber 72 will arrive. The system should be in operation no later than August 31. The time between July 1 and the arrival of the Cyber 72 will be used to effect engineering and communications changes. This means that no computer system will be locally installed for a period of up to two months starting July 1. To provide for local computing needs during this period, we will install three UMD time-sharing ports on the Cyber 74 and increase the availability of the 200 UT during this period. These facilities will be available for general UMD use on the same basis as the present 3200 facilities. This has the added advantage of using the same system (KRONOS 2.1) that will be used on the Cyber 72 when it becomes operable at UMD.

the major areas of concern (files, control cards, languages, etc.). We plan to make most of these available by the beginning of the quarter. We will offer an extensive series of seminars covering the material in the conversion guides as well as more general seminars about the Cyber 72 and KRONOS. We will have computer center staff available for consulting on specific problems, language and/or control areas. Finally, the time-sharing ports will be installed during the Spring Quarter and we will set up blocks of Cyber 74 time to use the system for either time-sharing or batch (via the 200 UT) and have consultants available at the site during

- April 22 File Management Tape
- April 24 General Questions

These seminars will be held in CLB 191 at 10:30 AM and repeated again at 2:30 PM. The seminars will last fifty minutes. All users who have programs that are now running on the 3200 and expect to run these programs after July 1, 1975 should plan now to attend.

Conversion guides on these subjects are now in the final stages of writing and will be available for distribution prior to the seminars. If you have questions or need information about the conversion or the new computer, please contact Dan Burrows, 726-8553, CLB 173.



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Anyone interested in applying for the STATESMAN positions of Managing Editor, Photo Editor, Art Editor, or Advertising Manager should contact Editor-in-Chief Marshall J. Hogenson for an interview in Kirby 118 by tomorrow at 3:00.

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April 11 PLANNING SESSION FOR A FESTIVAL OF HOPE

5:00 pm, St Andrew's Episcopal Church Park Point at 28th. Begins with pot-luck meal. The event we are planning is tentatively scheduled for May 10 in K Ballroom. An attempt to experience hope in times of despair through dance, poetry, song, etc. Lots of help needed to give shape to this event.

April 18-19 YOUNG ADULT SEMINAR AT THE WELSH CENTER, A TIME OF RETREAT

Theme: Open the door to yourself, others, and God...and come on in! Opportunity to grow in awareness of yourself and reflect on your relationship to others and to God. Staffed by George Schroeder, Claudia Riehl, Timothy Kirby, and J. Whitney Evans. Begins Friday night at 7:30, ends at midnight on Saturday.

April 23 SEMINARY DAY

Representatives from several area seminaries will be on campus in the afternoon to talk with prospective seminary students. Check K119 or Placement office for details.

April 26 BRULE RIVER CANOE TRIP

Come, join us as we travel the famous Brule River, paddling peaceful waters as well as shooting whitewater rapids! There's nothing like a group canoe trip on the Brule!

May 3-8 GLOBAL AWARENESS PROGRAM AVAILABLE TO UMD, CSS, and UWS.

Led by Herbert Gappa, Maryknoll missionary from Mpls, deals with Third World Awareness through lectures, seminars, simulation games on poverty, starvation, and war in developing countries. Details to be announced later.

May 10 RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL OF HOPE

A community fair format, a Zorba event, a celebration with a message, a call to dream in the face of widespread despair. Let's celebrate with song, with dance, with poetry, with our dreams to experience hope in one another and get fresh energy to try to make a difference.

May 17-18 BICYCLE TOUR

...leaving UMD early Saturday morning and returning Sunday evening...an easy paced tour/camping trip...limited to ten; sign up at Kirby desk before May 10th.

May 23-25 RETREAT AT BROOKS ANDERSON'S CABIN Grand Marais...Focus on contemplative life...Reading from Thomas Merton.

WEEKLY EVENTS

Tuesdays VALUES SEMINARS

Seminars aimed at current issues will be held throughout the quarter. Faculty, staff, and students are all encouraged to attend these sessions. Watch for announced times and places.

Wednesdays OLD TESTAMENT PROPHETS AND APOCALYPTICS

...six Bible seminars, each one exploring a different Old Testament personality in terms of their faith and feelings as they responded to God...bring a lunch, if you wish, and scriptures to K250. Wednesdays 11:30-12:30; April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21.

Led by John Husband and Claudia Riehl.

Thursdays OUTDOOR SKILLS FREE UNIVERSITY COURSE

Eight Thursdays 3:30-5:30, beginning April 10. First session at St. Andrew's Church on Park Point and 28th. Led by John Husband and Brooks Anderson. Sessions on camping, canoeing, cooking, and appreciation of creation...on the beach when weather permits.

WORSHIP AND PRAYER

Wednesdays LUTHERAN WORSHIP 8:00 am Rafters

Wednesdays Mid-week EPISCOPAL EUCHARIST 9:00-9:25 K301

Saturdays Roman Catholic Mass 4:00 pm Fine Arts Lounge

Sundays ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS 10:00 am Bull Pub-April 13; Rafters-April 20 Ballroom beginning April 27.

Ascension Thursday - May 8 - Catholic Mass 4:30 pm Rafters Ecumenical Rogation Day services to be announced later.

For further information contact one of the Religious Advisors: Joy Atkinson, Brooks Anderson, Jim Davis, Ron Fletcher, John Husband, Bruce Norrgran, Claudia Riehl, George Schroeder. Kirby 119 7153; Campus Ministry House 728-4269.

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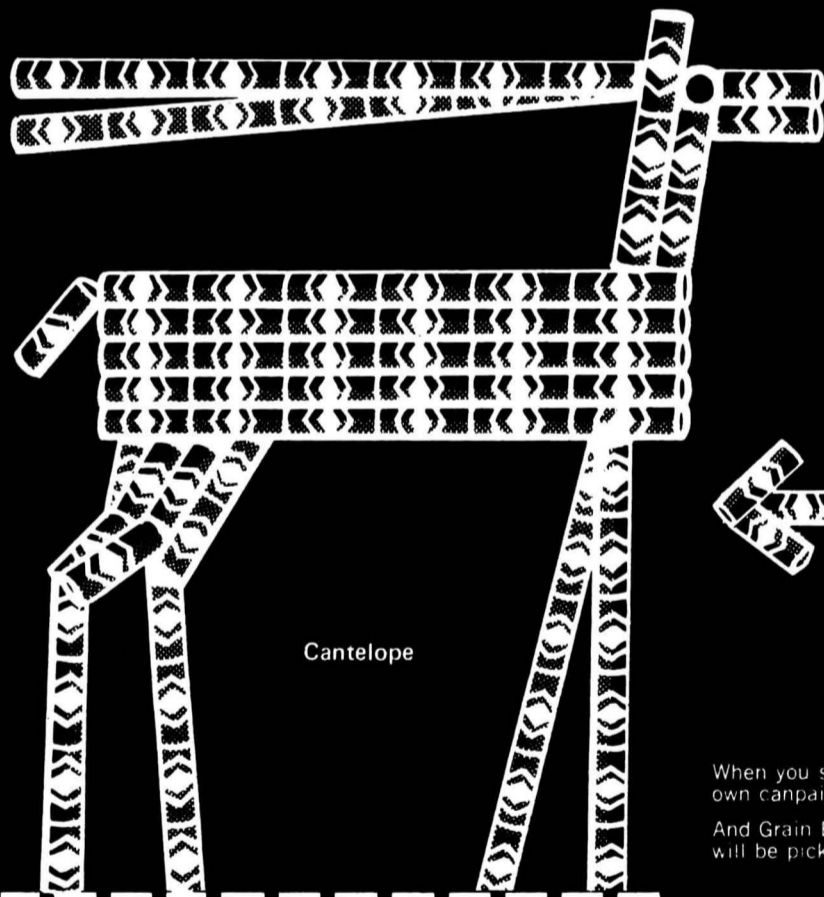
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UMD's Angel Flight received two top awards over spring break at a national conference in Louisville, Kentucky.

The 23-member Angel Flight received the prestigious Purdue Cup, awarded annually to the flight which best fulfills the Angel Flight mission, and also earned the Samuel E. Anderson Award given to the flight which best helps to further the objectives of Arnold Air Society.

A University of Wisconsin-Superior coed, Edna Wells, was also named the outstanding Angel Flight Commander at the Conference.

Angel Flight is an auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society. UMD's flight also includes students from College of St. Scholastica who participate under the colleges' cross registration program.

There are 125 Angel Flights throughout the United States

which were considered for the awards. In rank, the Purdue Cup is the number one national award and the Samuel E. Anderson Award is the second highest nationally.

Since 1971, the UMD Angel Flight has received five national awards.

Selection for the honors is made on the basis of on campus activities and contributions as well as participation in the community.

Amoco scholarships set

This year the Amoco Foundation, Inc. has provided the University of Minnesota with funds from which eight \$500 awards will be given to faculty members who have made outstanding contributions to undergraduate education.

These Horace T. Morse awards are named for the former Dean of General College and will be presented to the eight recipients at the Spring Commencement ceremonies.

UMD is restricted to three candidates in an all-university competition.

Charles L. Matsch, chairman of the UMD screening committee has announced the following deadlines for nominations:

(1) Submission of letters of nomination no later than April 11, 1975

(2) Submission of documented nominations to the UMD screening committee by April 18, 1975

(3) The names of candidates from UMD must be forwarded to the Council on Liberal Education, TC campus no later than April 25, 1975

Letters of nomination should include an outline of accomplishments that justify the candidacy, names of co-sponsors and names of persons who can be contacted for supporting information.

Criteria for nomination and selection include teaching, development of undergraduate courses and contributions toward the improvement of the undergraduate experience through leadership at the departmental, collegiate, campus, or all-University levels. For further information, please contact C.L. Matsch, Math-Geol Bldg 213-7586. (phone).

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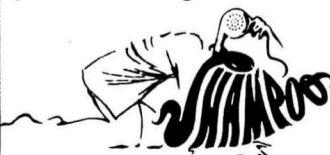
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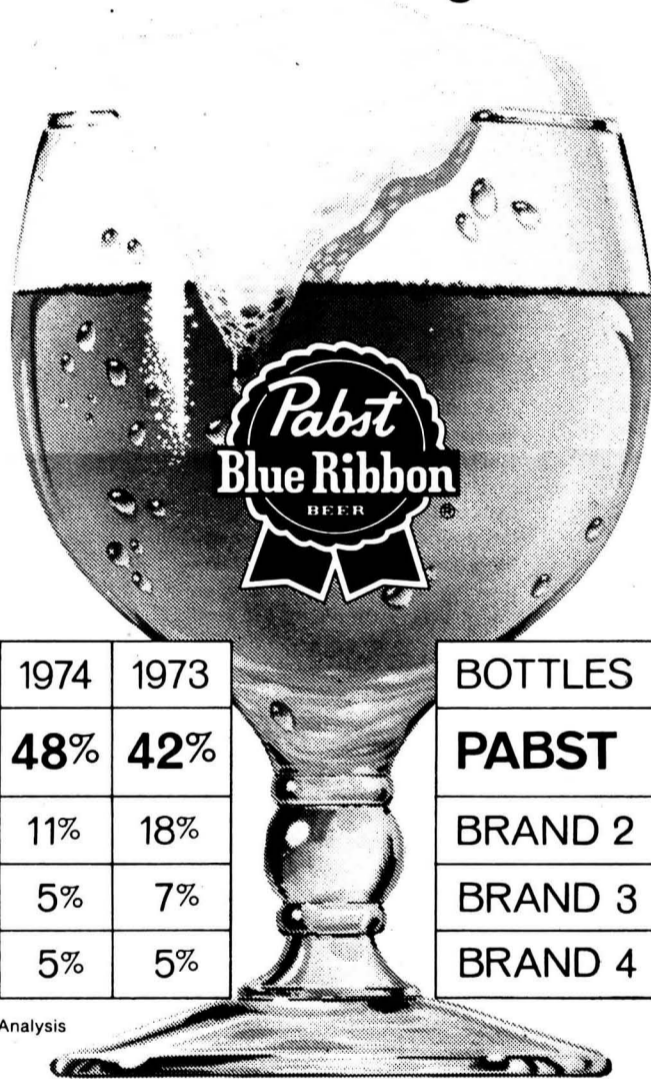
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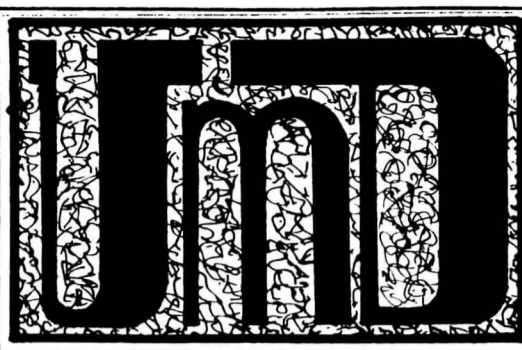
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Thursday, March 13, 1975

"THE UMD FIELDHOUSE IS THE FIRST OF ITS KIND"

Multi-purpose Phy. Ed. facility opened

by Brad Swenson

The long awaited opening of the new fieldhouse on the UMD campus was met with much acclaim during the Spring Break. The facility, located next to the Griggs Field football stadium and behind the Phy Ed building, is ready for the full charge of students expected to make use of the building.

Although the building has front doors, the only access to the facility is through the tunnel from the Phy. Ed building, near the men's locker rooms.

The fieldhouse was let on an initial bid of 1.37 million dollars, but the final cost could go as much as .23 million more. The funding was made available through legislature appropriation.

The building is 165 feet wide and 231 feet long, featuring a one-tenth mile track and an infield.

The track has six lanes and is made of Robins Pro Turf indented polyurethane. The surface is textured for better traction and the softer surface is better for running. The track also features a 60 yard segment for a dash event. A pole vaulting area and a broad jump runway and pit are also a part of the track.

The infield consists of Pro Turf Tartan flooring, which is smoother than the indented track. The flooring is mapped out for three basketball courts, three volleyball courts and three tennis courts - all occupying the same area.

On the ordering list is three ceiling to floor curtains which will be used to divide the facility into separate courts for physical education courses and for IM activities.

Three modernistic scoreboards adorn the walls, each capable of keeping track of basketball, wrestling, and track and field events.

Not in yet, but also on the order list are portable basketball standards and volleyball equipment.

The intramural office is now located in the new fieldhouse, with IM co-director Barb Ainsworth manning the only office in the facility.

Expected to arrive any day is a batting cage which will aid both UMD's baseball and golf program.

"We hope to gain the best utilization of the facility," said Ed Lundstrom, chairman of the Phy. Ed. building committee, the Phy. Ed. person in charge of the facility, and Phy. Ed. instructor at UMD.

"The building is a multi-purpose fieldhouse with two particulars in mind," he continued. "First, the facility is primarily geared for instructional use, especially for tennis, volleyball, and physical fitness classes. Second, the facility is available for both the intramural and intercollegiate programs. Expanded use of the building has allowed us to open the building to students and staff for recreational use during posted hours."

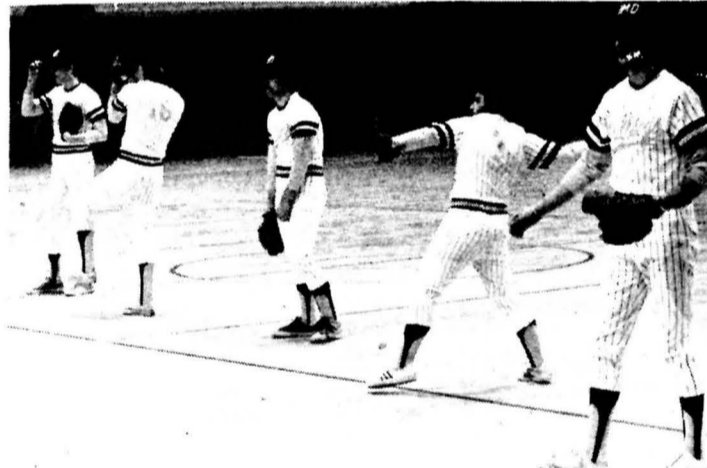
He added that the facility is a definite boost to the IM program, and that the building itself is unique. "The UMD fieldhouse is the first of its kind in the United States. The building is the first one to have both a textured track and a smooth Tartan infield. Usually a fieldhouse has one or the other."

At the present time there are no plans to place spectator seating within the building, but Lundstrom does foresee the possibility sometime in the future. "We could hold a rather large wrestling tournament, with three mats going at one time. Currently we have scheduled a women's intercollegiate track meet for next Tuesday at 6:00."

The track meet will be the first athletic event held in the fieldhouse.

Lundstrom pointed out that because of the extremely soft surface, only people wearing tennis shoes will be permitted inside the fieldhouse. Also, a student or faculty ID card is necessary to use the facility on a first-come-first-served basis during the recreation hours. A time limit is imposed on fieldhouse use during times of peak demand.

Photo by Scott Harmon



UMD's New Fieldhouse



From the Press Box

by Brad Swenson, Sports Editor



Finally, after several long and painstaking months, UMD has a hockey coach.

Although the primary move to capture a WCHA coach (John MacInnes of Michigan Tech) fell through, Ralph Romano, UMD's Athletic Director, came through with a good second choice.

Gus Hendrickson, the new head mentor, presents a youthful approach to the game and also promises the strong decisive factors that are necessary for any athletic endeavor.

The only drawback to the naming, however, was in the matter of timing. After the news of Terry Shercliffe's firing was unfortunately released prematurely, much anticipation grew as we awaited the announcement of a new coach.

The announcement may have come too late for recruiting of the highly touted Minnesota talent. Just as Hendrickson's announcement came, so also came the announcement from our southern state foe that he had cornered three (now four) of Minnesota's best.

Even though Hendrickson may have stepped into the recruitment picture late, he seems to have some good lines on what talent is left, including the most sought-after John Rothstein of Hendrickson's Grand Rapids.

The naming of a Minnesota-favorite coach, or more specifically, of an Iron Range favorite, definitely has to help UMD's recruiting scene, which hasn't been the best over the years with the Range.

Although the prospect of netting Rothstein's coach may have been a factor (in order to open the door to Rothstein), Romano assured me that Hendrickson's naming has nothing to do with the current strive for talent, but rather as a step to improve the hockey picture at UMD and in the long run to heal some of the wounds between Duluth and the Iron Range.

I do believe that the Gophers have gone too far in declaring that all-Minnesota talent is necessary to take the national title - they were proven wrong.

Minnesota does indeed have a "hockey bed" that is chock-full of outstanding talent, and UMD deserves a shot at that talent, which it now has with a Minnesota high school power coach. Also, UMD needs to keep its lines open to the best Canadian talent.

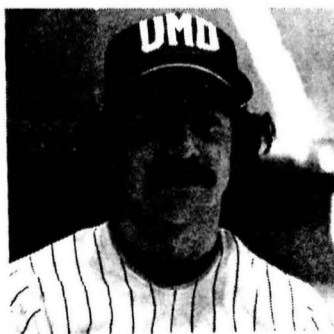
Hendrickson has gained much respect throughout the State, as shown by his team's three trips to the State Tournament in the last four years, his team's winning the title this past season, and in his earning of the title "Coach of the Year."

Yesterday was the first day of WCHA Letters of Intent, meaning that it was the first day that member schools can place their claims to the U.S. and Canadian talent.

In the coming weeks, the STATESMAN will be having extensive interviews with the new head mentor, plus we'll keep you informed on the recruiting system.



Dale Kusnierek returns this season after earning All-Conference honors in track last season...He is a 5-11, 180 pound junior majoring in Phy Ed...As a graduate of Duluth Central, he participated in track, swimming, football, and cross country...At Central, he won MVP honors in track and was a conference champ in the 100 yard dash and the 220 dash...Also, he won All-State laurels in sprinting and took All-State honorable mention honors as a Trojan...Is a return specialist on the UMD football team.



Rick Francisco is this year's baseball captain...He was a .189 MIAC hitter last season and stole four overall bases...Is a 5-9, 160 pound senior who will probably see action at either second or third base...A graduate of Duluth Denfeld, where he took honors in his junior and senior years as high school All-Conference in baseball...Played baseball, and hockey at Denfeld, and also was a member of the Bulldog hockey squad...Plans on teaching and coaching beyond UMD and will graduate with a B.S. in social science...Is married.

UMD STATESMAN

Mother Nature continues wrath Weather stops diamondmen

by Brad Swenson

"We're going to have to have some cooperation with the weather or else it's going to be rather tough to put together a good season," so said UMD baseball coach Al Holland. "As it is right now, we couldn't play our home opener at Wade Stadium (April 8 vs. Concordia) and we probably won't be able to use Wade until late April or perhaps early May."

The diamondmen were scheduled to begin the season last Friday at Southwest Minnesota, but the game was set back until hopefully today. Coach Holland had hoped for a break in the weather so that he could take his charges to either Southern Minnesota or to Iowa for some outdoor practice this week. Holland would also like to get tomorrow's doubleheader with Carleton College and Saturday's two-game series with St. Olaf out of the way.

UMD enters its third MIAC season with a host of veterans, plus several fresh faces, as the Bulldogs are out to improve upon their 7-5 conference record and third place finish of last year. The Bulldogs were 9-7 overall.

Leading the Bulldog comeback, despite Mother Nature, is Most Valuable Player Terry Egerdahl (Proctor) who won both MIAC and NAIA District 13 All-Conference team titles. He topped all Bulldogs with a .435 MIAC batting average and a .387 overall mark. As a sophomore last year, he stole eight of the team's 20 bases and drove in 11 runs. Although he excelled at left field last season, Coach Holland has him at shortstop this year, but he still could see action in his old spot.

Included in the list of 11 returning lettermen is veteran lefty pitcher Bill Bailey (Duluth), who was 3-3 in MIAC action last year and earned a conference ERA of 2.94.

...under new management

Gus Hendrickson, coach of the State Champion Grand Rapids High School Indians, was selected March 28 as head hockey coach at UMD, as was announced by Athletic Director Ralph Romano. Coach Hendrickson's appointment will be presented to the University's Board of Regents for official action at the April meeting of the Board.

Hendrickson, an Eveleth native, led his Grand Rapids charges to the State Title this past season, culminating the Indian's third trip in four years to the highly prestigious event. His teams took second and third place distinctions in the 1972 and 1974 state tourneys.

The naming of Hendrickson ended a wide search for a successor to Terry Shercliffe (82-92-7 after five years at UMD) who was dismissed upon completion of the past season.



1975 UMD baseball team

The pitching staff boasts nine members, with only one gone from last year through graduation (Stan Kahn, 3-2). Counted on heavily will be junior righthanded Frank Yetka (Cloquet) who is back this year after suffering tendonitis. Topping the newcomers is junior transfer Dan Gilivson (Rosemount), who was 7-0 for Inver Hills Community College as a freshman but hurt his knee last year.

Senior Scott Koidahl (Duluth) returns as UMD's ace catcher. He was fourth in the batting stats with .308. Also in the catching staff are newcomers senior Scott Soderberg (Duluth) and freshman Kevin Wolter (Anoka).

Manning the bases proves to be a tough job, for Holland has considerable depth to work with, thus meaning fierce competition.

First will probably go to senior Curt Oberg (Duluth). A battle for second is evident as Keith Johnson (Cloquet, a .325 hitter), senior captain Rick Francisco (Duluth), and sophomore Tom Burns (Stanchfield) are vying for the spot. Third could go to either freshman Dave Nelson (Anoka), a line drive specialist and the football team's most valuable rookie, or to Francisco.

Outfield hopefuls include senior Tom Kellgren (White Bear Lake, a .288 hitter), junior Terry Castle (Anoka), junior Jim Masterson (Proctor, a .333 hitter and a pitcher), and junior Greg Conkins (Crookston) who played frosh ball with the Minnesota Gophers last year.

If Egerdahl is moved to the outfield, then shortstop would probably go to either Castle or to freshman Tom Timpe (Maple Plain).

Even though the weather has hampered outdoor practices, the addition to the UMD campus of the new fieldhouse has allowed the diamondmen to take full infield practices and to take long throws. The fieldhouse has provided a perfect environment to enable the Bulldogs to get into shape and to work on fundamentals.

1975 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

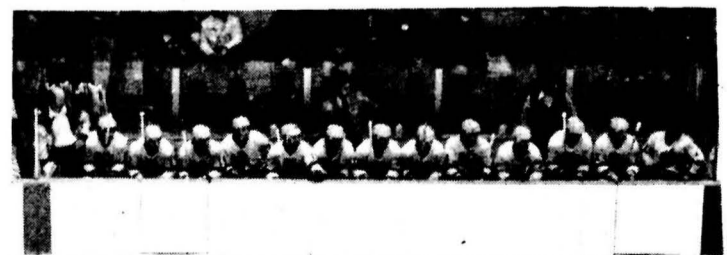
Date	Opponent	Time
Apr. 5	*Southwest Minnesota	1:00
Apr. 8	CONCORDIA	1:00
Apr. 11	*Carleton College	1:30
Apr. 12	St. Olaf	2:00
Apr. 16	AUGSBURG	1:00
Apr. 19	St. Thomas	2:00
Apr. 22	GUSTAVUS	2:00
Apr. 26	Hamline	2:00
Apr. 30	St. John's	2:00
May 3	MACALESTER	1:00
May 6	St. Mary's	1:00
May 8	MAKE-UP	1:00
May 10	MAKE-UP	2:00
May 13	*BEMIDJI STATE	1:30

HOME GAMES IN CAPS

*Non-conference

and an M.S. degree in Physical Education from Bemidji State College.

Upon graduation from Michigan State, Hendrickson and his wife Peggy, who he married in 1961, spent two years in the Army in Germany before settling in Grand Rapids in 1964. He was appointed head hockey coach at Grand Rapids High School in 1968 after serving three years as coach in the bantam and midget ranks.



King takes NAIA Dist. 13 free-throw title

Even though the basketball season is over, the post-season award-giving isn't.

Steve King, who held down the No. 1 spot with a .873 average from 48-55 charity tosses.

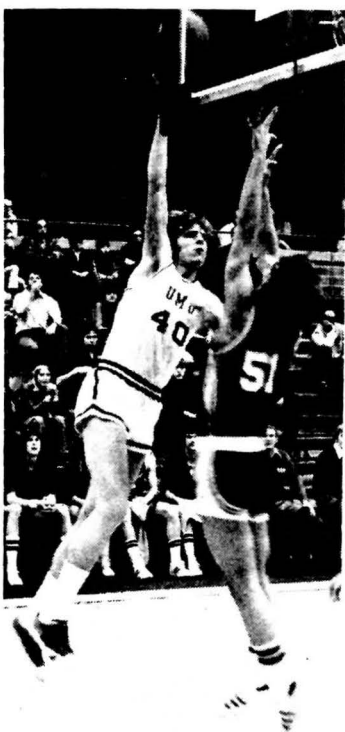
According to the NAIA District 13 statistics released last week, UMD forward Norris Washington captured the seventh spot in individual scoring with a 16.6 per game average, while teammate guard Mark Johnson tied for eleventh with a 15.7 per game clip. First place honors went to Sam Leggett of Southwest Minnesota with a whopping 25.8 average. Only two other MIAC players placed higher than Washington.

Although UMD place no. 1 on the individual rebounding list, the Bulldogs as a team placed fourth in team rebound percentage with an average of 40 per game. Only Augsburg finished higher (41.3) of the MIAC schools. First went to Winona with 48.3 boards per game.

UMD placed no. 1 on the individual shooting percentage list, but the Bulldogs ended up ninth in the team shooting ranks with .459. The best average was .531, which belongs to Hamline.

Individual free throw percentage honors went to UMD's

UMD finished the current season with a split 13-13 overall mark and an equal 9-9 MIAC slate.



Steve "Sky Hook" King

Photo by Scott Harmon

The U.M.D. girls' and guys' swimming teams are holding a marathon swim this weekend in hopes of raising money for needed equipment. Funds are being given by volunteer sponsors supporting a swimmer according to the distance he swims.

Lynn Hinzmann, breastroker for the girls' team, coordinated the marathon and plans to start it off at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 12, with the first relay team. It will continue all through the night till 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 13. Each swimmer will do between 100 and 500 lengths of the pool.

Anyone interested in swimming in the marathon or sponsoring a swimmer, contact Miss Mullen in the Phy. Ed. Department, or call Pete Weidman at 728-5005. The pool will be open during the whole marathon and anyone and everyone is invited.

Boxing offered

A new program offered this spring through the Free-UniverCity system is men's and women's boxing classes.

Weight Room in the basement of the Phy. Ed. Building.

The men's class meets 2:30-4:30 Monday through Thursday, plus 1:00-3:00 each Saturday. The women's classes meet 2:30-3:30 each Tuesday and Thursday.

Plenty of room is available in the class, according to Bill Paul, who is the director of the program. Information about the program may be obtained from Paul in K101.

The classes are held in the

An in-depth feature about the new program will be presented next week.

IM, recreation spring hours set

Hours for the Phy Ed facilities have been set for spring quarter. These hours pertain to April 1 through June 16, 1975. Facilities are open to students and faculty of UMD. Family

and children's hours are designated below. Also, please remember that student activities (Intramural and Inter-collegiate contests) will have priority over space available.

CWS opens fieldhouse

The UMD women tracksters continued their season with their first home contest, hosting UW-Superior and Hibbing Community College on Tuesday. This meet inaugurated the indoor season in the new fieldhouse. The women tentatively travel to St. Olaf's for the Manitowish Relays on Saturday, April 12, providing the track is in condition. Although the snow hasn't hampered the outdoor running workouts, it does put a damper on field and track conditions for meet competition.

fieldhouse space, the gals have been able to have indoor court time, a luxury not available in previous years. Approximately 15 women are vying for both singles and doubles positions. Katie Turnbull and Carol Ost are the only returning members from last year, consequently everyone has a chance. Barb Ainsworth is coaching the team this year and is really giving the girls a good workout.

The women's tennis team has been braving both early and late practice times as they prepare for the upcoming season. With the use of

The first indoor tennis match to be played in the new fieldhouse will take place Saturday as the women host a strong St. Catherine's team. Everyone is invited to attend. Next Tuesday, a tentative match is scheduled here with St. Cloud State at 4:00 p.m.

<p>MONDAY: Gym 100, IM floor hockey, 6:00-9:30; Gym 150, 4:30-9:30; Fieldhouse, 8:00-9:30 p.m.; Pool, 12:30-1:30, 8:00-9:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FRIDAY: Gym 100, 6:00-9:30; Gym 150, 6:00-9:30; Fieldhouse, 8:00-9:30 p.m.; Pool, 12:30-1:30, 6:00-9:00 p.m. (family swim).</p>
<p>TUESDAY: Gym 100, IM floor hockey, 6:00-9:30; Gym 150, 4:30-6:00; Fieldhouse, 8:00-9:30 p.m.; Pool, 12:30-1:30, 7:00-9:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SATURDAY: Gym 100, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Gym 150, 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Fieldhouse, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Pool, 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. (children's swim), 11:00-6:00 p.m. (students, faculty, and staff).</p>
<p>WEDNESDAY: Gym 100, IM floor hockey, 6:00-9:30; Gym 150, 4:30-6:00, 8:00-9:30; Fieldhouse, 8:00-9:30 p.m.; Pool, 12:30-1:30, 8:00-9:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SUNDAY: Gym 100, 12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.; Gym 150, 12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.; Fieldhouse, 12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.; Pool, 12:00 noon-9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>THURSDAY: Gym 150, 4:30-6:00, Fieldhouse, 8:00-9:30 p.m.; Pool, 12:30-1:30.</p>	<p>Gym 100 is the main gym, while Gym 150 is the small gym in the back of the Phy Ed Building.</p>

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UMD 8th in MIAC extramurals

Individual honors went to Jeff Nash in the badminton singles, Kevin Voigt and Lee Anderson in the table tennis doubles, and team laurels went to UMD in the volleyball portion of the March 15th MIAC 29th Annual Extramural Tournament.

UMD took first place in the volleyball competition by posting victories over Gustavus (15-3, 15-11), St. Thomas (15-3, 15-11), and Macalester (15-12, 15-7) in the finals.

Nash turned back foes from Gustavus (forfeit), Augsburg (15-8, 16-6), and Macalester (15-6, 15-12) in the badminton singles event.

The duo of Anderson and Voigt defeated teams from St. Mary's (22-20, 21-11), Macalester (21-10, 21-12), St. John's (1021, 21-16, 21-13) and St. Thomas (21-16, 21-17) in the table tennis doubles competition.

The UMD bowling team captured fourth place with 2,346 pins while St. Olaf took first with 2,745 pins.

As a team in overall consideration, UMD finished the tournament in eighth place out of ten schools, with 88.5 total points. St. Thomas walzed away with the No. 1 spot with 138.5 points, with St. Olaf (a new entrant into the MIAC) holding down second with 110.5 points and Hamline nailing third with 109 points.

Rodeo attracts 9000

The Boys Club Benefit rodeo, held last Saturday and Sunday and Sunday at the Duluth Arena, attracted over 9,000 fans.

Among the participants was UMD sophomore Joe Nelson, who is a member of the Bulldog hockey squad. He took third in calf roping in last year's First Annual Rodeo, but didn't place in this year's effort.

The top money winner, Randy Majors of Comanche, Texas, won \$660 for taking first in the bull riding competition.

Photographed below is a Rodeo Cowboys Association member as he is off to a good run in the steer wrestling event.

Some big names in rodeo are Tom Ferguson (upper right)

and Larry Mahan (below right). Ferguson reigns as the world champion all-around cowboy from Miami, Oklahoma, and is also the calf roping champ. Mahan, from Dallas, Texas, is a former world champ all-around cowboy and is shown competing in the bull riding event. Bull riding is considered one of the most dangerous events in rodeo.

Professional rodeo cowboys competed for over \$5000 in prize money at the Second Annual Benefit rodeo.

FINAL RESULTS

Bareback broncriding - 1. Ike Sankey, Rosehill Kan., 71; 2. (tie) Sam Perkins, Chadron, Neb.; Dennis McBride, Norfolk, Neb.; Pace Merrill, Baraboo, Wisc., 70.

Saddle broncriding - 1. Randy Majors, Comanche, Texas, 83; 2. (tie) Donald Maston, Walford City, N.D., and Jim Holman, Biffork, Mont., 69; 4. (tie) Fred Kalbinger, Brooking, N.D.; Robin Anderson, Welleston, S.D.; Bob Skogberg, Hamel, Minn., 68.

Calf roping - 1. Tony Bulman, Harpers Ferry, Iowa, 12.4 sec.; 2. Chip Whitaker, Chambers, Neb., 13.9; 3. Roger Hoovestall, Forest Lake Minn., 15.7; 4. Bill Busch, Amaho, Neb., 17.2.

Steer wrestling - 1. Phil Thorpe, Rockport, Mo., 3.7 sec.; 2. John Corkery, New Lenox, Ill., 4.2; 3. Tom Enney, Minot, N.D., 4.5; 4. Don Hockett, Esterville, Iowa, 5.0

Girls barrel racing - 1. Susan Thiel, Aberdeen, S.D., 48.9 sec.; 2. Terry Rose, Fargo, N.D., 52.2; 3. Wendy Rogers, Wyzatta, 55.2; 4. Donna Fox, Spooner, Wisc., 55.5.



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New Masters program and Summer Service Fee approved by Regents

A new Master of Industrial Safety degree program for UMD was approved recently by the University Board of Regents.

The Board meeting in Minneapolis, also set the 1975 UMD Summer Session student service fee and renamed four campus buildings.

The Master of Industrial Safety degree program, to be offered by the Department of Industrial Education, will be the only one of its kind in Minnesota and one of a few in the nation, according to department head Bernard DeRubeis.

"The primary objective is to prepare qualified personnel for safety supervisory and management positions in business, industry, government and education," DeRubeis said. He said the U.S. Department of Labor has identified a critical shortage of college educated

personnel to serve as safety supervisors both statewide and nationally.

As proposed, the program will include studies in industrial education as well as courses drawn from other departments on such topics as first aid, audiology and industrial psychology.

Regents approval of the M.I. S. was given with understanding that it be implemented only when funding is available. Funds will be sought from outside the University.

The 1975 Summer Session student service fee will be \$15.25 per term, a decrease of \$1.75 from last year. The fee, which supports allied campus services for students, was recommended by UMD Student Service Fee Committee.

Part of the decrease resulted from the deletion of items for Counseling and Records and the Library. Funding will be

sought from other sources to support these areas. Theatre was deleted as a separate item with the recommendation that convocations provide support for the program.

Items in the 1975 fee will include \$4.50 for Health Service, an increase of 50 cents; \$3.90 for Kirby Student Center, up 65 cents; \$1.75 for the student center reserve fund, no change from last year; \$1.50 for convocations including theatre, an increase of 50 cents; \$3 for recreation, up 25 cents and 60 cents for KUMD radio, no change from last year.

The Classroom Laboratory Building will become the Marshall W. Alworth Hall, in honor of Marshall W. Alworth, now a resident of Miami Beach, Fla. whose gifts to UMD have made possible the planetarium and a scholarship program named for his parents, Marshall H. and Nellie Alworth.

The Regents approved the renaming of the following UMD buildings and facilities:

The Rock Hill Arboretum will become the William R. Bagley Nature Area. Dr. Bagley donated part of the 24 acres at the northwest corner of the campus which now includes a ski hill, a small lake, and a natural forest area supporting vegetation and small animals.

The Plant Services-Heating Plant Building to the Lund Plant Services Building in honor of Roy V. Lund, Minneapolis, who served the University for 46 years. He retired in 1970 as assistant University vice president for plant services.

The Science-Mathematics Building was renamed the Mathematics-Geology Building.

Notices

A new book loan policy recently initiated at the UMD Library allows a student to keep a book for an entire quarter instead of three weeks.

A book checked out by a student is considered to be "due" at the end of the quarter. The date stamped on the date due slip in the book is the date it was checked out.

However, a book may be recalled after two weeks if it is requested by someone else. If the book is not returned within three days after it is recalled, a fine of one dollar will be charged.

To avoid the "last-minute-end-of-the-quarter-rush", a book may be returned at any time during the quarter.

If a book is not returned by the last day of the examination period at the end of the quarter, a fine of 15 cents will be charged for each day it is overdue.

This book loan period policy does not apply to reference and reserve books, or to magazines. Their loan periods will remain the same as before.

Pre-journalism students who plan to complete their major at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication on the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota, must complete the Minnesota English Test (MET) and a typing proficiency test prior to enrollment in Journalism 1105, Reporting.

Reporting will be offered Fall Quarter, 1975.

Both tests will be given at 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in SS 224. Test time will be approximately two hours.

All elementary and secondary education sophomore and junior students are asked to attend a special meeting Thursday April 17 at 2:30 p.m. in LSC1 185

All Students with a major in the School of Business and Economics are officially excused from classes on Wednesday April 16 from 12:30 p.m. through 4:30 p.m.

Veterans planning to attend summer session classes or returning for fall quarter to UMD are asked to stop in at room 104 Administration and inform the Veteran Representative.

UMD's faculty-student Campus Assembly has set September 22 as the date for the beginning of fall quarter, 1975.

At a meeting held recently, the Assembly approved a proposal which calls for the quarter to run from Sept. 22 to Dec. 12. The body also set the first summer term of 1976 to begin on June 15.

In other action, the Assembly resolved to continue the present campus wide system for graduation honors. The action, however, did not preclude the individual schools and colleges from awarding collegiate honors to outstanding students.

The Assembly referred back to the Grading Committee policy on tabulating grade point averages for students who retake a class in order to obtain a higher grade.

Also presented to the Assembly was a draft of a new constitution and bylaws which will be discussed and acted upon at a later meeting.

Final list of draft Violators released by MCLU

The Minnesota Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) has announced that the national office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has in its possession a final U. S. Justice Department list of all persons subject to indictment or prosecution for violating certain aspects of the Selective Service laws during the era of the Vietnam War.

The list, which contains some 4400 names is a complete and final list of all persons the Justice Department intends to prosecute for offenses which are subject to President Ford's clemency program. These offenses include the following:

- Failure to report for induction;
- Failure to register for the draft;
- Failure to keep the Selective Service Board-informed of changes of address;
- Failure to report for pre-induction physical examination;
- Failure to perform alternative service required of conscientious objectors;

The Ford clemency program is available for the persons who have committed the above-listed offenses between August 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973.

Speaking for the MCLU, legal counsel Randall Tighe said, "The significance of the list is that any person who believes he has committed one of the five offenses between August 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973, can now know for certain whether he is subject to indictment or criminal prosecution."

Tighe added that the only exception to the finality of the Justice Department list which is in the possession of the ACLU office is that the government has reserved the right to begin new prosecutions for failure to register for the draft or late registration of the draft, in instances in which the government is now unaware of the failure to register or the late registration.

"By means of this list, literally thousands of young men now in exile for fear of criminal prosecution for violation of Selective Service laws can return home and return from hiding, knowing that they will no longer be prosecuted," Tighe said. He added that the national ACLU office estimates that some 175,000 persons were probably subject to prosecution for such violations.

Tighe urged any person with questions about whether he is on the list of 4400 still subject to prosecution to call the ACLU national office at (212) 725-1222.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The second annual Environmental Quality Photo Contest, sponsored by the Students for Environmental Defense and the Duluth Camera Exchange, offers mature photographers of the area the chance to express themselves on "OUR ENVIRONMENT - A Photographic Comment."

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Prints must be mounted

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GRAND PRIZE: Trip to Isabella Environmental Learning center for a weekend photo workshop May 9-11.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE SED OFFICE (726-8157) OR STOP BY K101.

Cash for old aluminum

Aluminum beverage cans, TV dinner trays, bakery pans, and all other unwanted aluminum materials are now worth 15 cents a pound at the Reynolds Sales Company begins its spring recycling drive here in Duluth.

The Reynolds Sales Company, a subsidiary of Reynolds Metal Company, released its spring pick-up schedule for the Duluth area at the end of last month.

While the first pick-up date of April 4 has come and gone the Reynolds trucks will be at the Auditorium Arena parking lot from 2-4 p.m. on May 9 and June 6.

Charles Reynolds, manager of the White Bear Lake, Minn. recycling center, while releasing the schedule also asked persons to be sure that all non-aluminum materials are removed from the scrape before they turn it in.