

UMD Statesman

UEA requests mediation over salary dispute

By J.Kyler Evenson
Editor-in-Chief

One year ago the UMD campus was held in limbo when the prospects of a faculty strike grew more and more real as each week passed. One year later, the threat is back.

The University Education Association (UEA) announced last Thursday that it has filed a request for the mediation with the University of Minnesota Board of Regents to resolve the recurring contract dispute.

Salary is once again the stumbling block to resolution, and UEA president Richard Lichty is accusing the central administration of granting higher salary increases to non-unionized faculty. In the University of Minnesota system only the Duluth and Waseca faculties are unionized.

"What it all boils down to is that the Board of Regents has given all non-unionized faculty in the system a 6 percent raise for 1983-1984. They are offering us 5 percent," said Lichty.

The unionized faculty were given a 5 percent raise in July, using a \$2.2 million appropriation from the state legislature. The balance after the 5 percent hike, \$1.8 million, was allotted to non-unionized faculties in the university. According to administration officials, the

disbursement of the \$1.8 million amounted to a 1 percent raise for non-union faculty.

In addition to appropriated monies, all faculty, union and non-union, received a 5 percent raise from other university funds. The central administration claims that with both raises unionized faculty are receiving a 10 percent pay hike while non-union faculty are getting only a 6 percent hike.

The UEA disagrees, claiming that the 5 percent increase in July was agreed upon in the last contract negotiations as a means of equalization. The UEA feels that the legislative appropriations was to benefit both union and non-union faculty.

According to Lichty, the university is offering the UEA a pay raise that amounts to 1 percent less than non-union faculty. The current disagreement between the UEA and the Board of Regents stirs up the question of a faculty strike.

"Yes, the possibility of a strike is there," said Lichty. "I think we could get very angry about this."

The UEA has officially filed for mediation with the Bureau of Mediation Services as required by the Public Employment Labor Relations Act (PELRA). An intent to strike notice cannot be announced until the 45th day of mediation.



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Captain McGiffert

Ben McGiffert, 27, Duluth, took his 12 foot submarine, Nautalis, into Lake Superior last Saturday, assisted by 8 divers. McGiffert hopes to use the craft, which cost \$5000 and took two and a half years to build, to explore shipwrecks in the future.

Swain, Fedo list business as administrative priority

By Jim Gruba and Tim Gruba
News Writers

Incumbent Mayor John Fedo will face Shirley Swain in the Duluth general mayoral election on November 8 as decided by the September 13 primary.

Swain has lived in Duluth for the past ten years. She served as the Duluth Bicentennial coordinator for the mayor's office; worked as an associate magazine editor for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; and as executive Director of the Depot. She has also served on the

Duluth Convention and Visitors Bureau, Woodland Hills, and Downtown Development boards, along with participating in many other community organizations.

She believes the mayor's most important role is as a catalyst, and she stresses unity and coordination in all areas. Swain is an independent candidate.

Swain says new business solicitation should be directed at companies that make or supply the products used by Duluth's growing industries - tourism, education, and health.

Swain believes that tourism could be a way of buying time for Duluth as the city works to restructure its economic base.

John Fedo has faced some serious questions during his term as mayor, and points out many accomplishments in his four

years of office.

Fiscal stability will continue to be an important goal, and by anticipating the national, state, and local economic climate, Fedo hopes to continue the kind of aggressive management which has created the city's current budget surplus.

Economic development will continue to be a high priority for Fedo's administration. The attraction of business and the creation of jobs, he says, will receive his full attention.

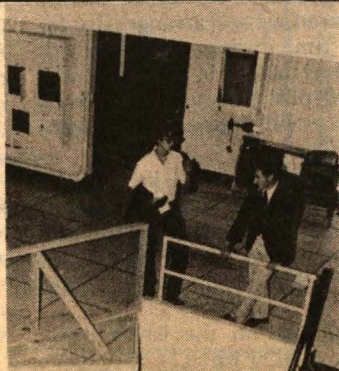
Fedo has compiled an impressive string of success in his term as mayor, including neighborhood revitalization of Portman Square; a balanced budget; and the creation of a summer jobs program in 1982 that provided work for over 500 jobless Duluthians, while cutting city expenses and ending the year with a budget surplus.

This article is the first in a series of articles concerning the Duluth mayoral campaign.

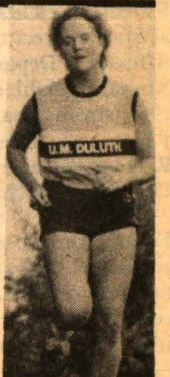
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Galaway appointed acting dean

(UNS) Dr. Burton R. Galaway has been appointed acting dean of the University of Minnesota, Duluth School of Social Development (SSD).

Dr. Donald K. Harriss, acting vice-provost for academic administration at UMD, said Gallaway will head SSD while the school is gradually phased out over the next two years.

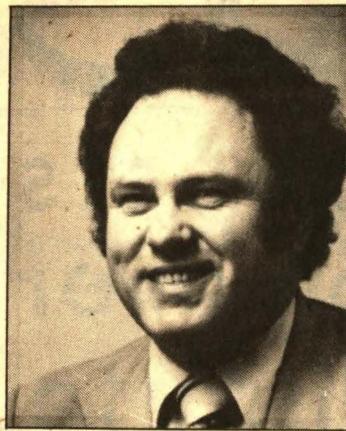
Galaway emphasized, however, that although SSD will eventually cease to exist as a

collegiate unit at the University, many of its programs will continue at UMD.

The Bachelor of Social Work degree program will continue at UMD, but will be administered through another collegiate unit, most likely the College of Education. Galaway added that the school also is exploring ways to continue the Master of Social Work degree program at UMD, possibly through the University of Minnesota School of Social Work on the Twin Cities campus.

Galaway, an associate professor of social development, has been a member of the UMD faculty since 1974. He was the director of graduate studies at SSD, and recently returned from Wellington New Zealand, where he participated in a year-long research project for that country's Department of Justice.

Galaway succeeds Dr. Irl E. Carter who has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota School of Social Work.



Burton R. Galaway



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Committee proposes work-study wage cut

By Theresa J. Sanders
Managing Editor

The Minnesota Board of Regents has received a proposal that, if passed, will reduce the wages of students employed under miscellaneous and work-study classifications at coordinate campuses (Crookston, Duluth, and Waseca) to \$4.10 per hour.

The proposal, which does not include the Twin Cities campus at this time, came about in July when the Student Concerns Committee asked the administration to determine the position of each campus on the question of establishing a lower pay rate for students.

What the coordinate campuses are looking for is the establishment of an exclusive student employment classification in addition to classifications

that currently exist. This new classification would be paid at 80% of the lowest existing civil service salary rate, thus cutting the present student wage from \$5.10 to \$4.10 per hour.

Once passed, the new classification would be available immediately and would be used on an experimental basis for the 1983-84 academic year. The use of this new classification would be at the option of the coordinate campuses with employers electing to recruit student applicants using either the new class or existing class, depending on the level of skill needed and the performance expected.

According to the committee, one major reason the proposal is being requested at the coordinate campuses and not the Twin Cities campus is a different

student employment environment. While departments at the Twin Cities campus select qualified students from applicants who meet stated job requirements, the coordinate campuses "place" students in jobs. Therefore, the range of skill and training students can present is lower. Students work fewer hours per week (10-12 maximum) in comparison to the Twin Cities and are not expected to present the same levels of skill as non-student employees. Also opportunities to work off campus are less numerous than they are in the Twin Cities.

Coordinate campuses think of student employment as an introduction to the requirements of holding a job. Because the current minimum wage is at \$5.10 per hour, some coordinate campuses believe that students will get a false picture of their worth in the job market upon

graduation.

According to UMD's student representative to the Board of Regents, Tom Anderson, although there would be a cut in wages for students if the proposal is passed, UMD officials have promised that the same amount of money will be spent in student employment (approximately \$2.76 million). The reasoning is that in cutting the wages, the university will be able to hire more students and students will be able to work longer hours. The way more work will be accomplished for the same resource expenditure.

This new proposal also would not affect those students already employed by the university.

A decision on the issue will be reached during the October meeting of the Board of Regents.

SA Travel to be replaced by agency

By Marcia Houser
News Writer

Student Association Travel, which had been in operation in Kirby Student Center until this year, is no longer open. In fact, its office space has been taken over by Rec Sports.

For the last few years, SA Travel had been plagued by financial trouble. Special spring break

vacation packages were set up for students, but the student-run travel service had trouble selling trips and making ends meet.

Recent computerization and advances in technology of the

branch office at UMD.

Neale Roth, Coordinator of the Student Activities in Kirby Student Center, said that proposals have been received from several local agencies. According to Roth, proposals will be accepted until September 30, and an agency will be chosen soon after that. Firms that have expressed interest are Duluth Travel, Korkki Travel, Northern Tours and Travel, and Pantour Travel.

agency. However, some student interns will be employed, so students will still have the opportunity to participate in the campus travel service. Roth said that each agency's proposal for a student intern program will be a factor in the selection process.

Although SA Travel did receive funds from the student service fee through the Student Association budget, no money from the student service fee will go toward the operation of this travel office.



SA Travel

travel industry have made it impossible for an operation like SA Travel to compete. Commercial travel agencies can now secure plane tickets and accommodations almost instantly with their electronic equipment. Since they can do this at a price at least as low as that offered by SA Travel, students found that there was little advantage in using on-campus services.

This led SA and university officials to take a look at the alternatives available for an on-campus travel service. Various options were considered beginning last spring, and it was decided that a local travel agency should be allowed to operate a

The agency that is selected will be provided with space for a branch office in Kirby Student Center. In addition to special packages for student vacation trips, the branch office will provide most other services available through commercial travel agencies.

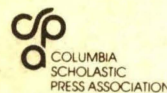
Among other things, students will be able to make airline reservations and arrange trips for any time during the year. Roth expects that the branch office will be helpful to students, since its services will be designed for them.

Students will have the convenience of a travel agency on campus--with prices comparable to or better than other local agencies.

Employees in the UMD travel office will be hired by the private

Statesman receives award

The UMD STATESMAN received a First Place award for its 1982-83 publications in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 60th annual contest. Columbia critiques randomly selected issues of a school's newspaper in four different areas: content/coverage, writing/editing, design/display, and creativity. The STATESMAN was judged against newspapers from comparably sized colleges and universities across the country, and received 888.5 points from a possible 1,000.



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Correction

In the story "Rec Sports Receives Grant" (STATESMAN, September 15, 1983), the money referred to was not a grant but part of a capital request from the legislature to improve the sport facilities. Also, the planning committee does not include members of the city planners department; it is instead composed of: Chairperson, Norm Rick, UMD Plant Services; Dr. Dennis Nelson, Associate Provost; Dick Haney, Recreational Sports director; Linda Larson, Athletic Department; Ralph Romano, Athletic Director; Ed zlundstrom, Chairman of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; and Joe Buslovich, University Planning Office.

Finally, those departments whose programs operate in the sports facilities are health and physical education and recreation, athletics, and Recreational Sports.

Tuition increases declared "unfair"

By Heather Rengstorf
Staff Writer

"Unfair" is the term many students used to describe the 15.9 percent tuition increase approved by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents for next year.

The increase is part of the administration's 1983-84 budget plan which calls for spending \$366 million on general operations and maintenance.

The plan, which is based on a legislative appropriation of \$247 million and tuition income of \$77.3 million, also include a six percent increase in faculty salaries.

students pay the same portion of instructional costs, will bring the annual cost for all freshmen and sophomores to \$1,414 -- 9.5 percent more than the cost this year.

Upper division students in the College of Liberal Arts, the university's largest unit, will pay \$1,445 per quarter -- 11.7 percent more than current costs.

Tuition for professional programs will increase by about 30 percent, bringing the cost to \$1,145 per quarter.

To help offset rising tuition in particularly hard-hit areas, the plan calls for \$600,000 to be set

The tuition increase, part of a four-year plan to have all Tuition to 4A



Beatle's class returns - maybe

By Sherrle Snider
News Writer

The Beatles - alive at UMD once again. Maybe.

In conjunction with the Continuing Education Extension program (CEE), there is a possibility that the "Beatles - A Retrospect" course will be offered again this year, instructed by Joseph Gallian.

However, due to several problems with last year's course, it will probably not be offered in a classroom again. Instead, the new course, tentatively scheduled for Spring Quarter, will be conducted over the radio. A study guide and assignments would be mailed out to all enrolled

students.

"There was some criticism of the course (last year), but steps have been taken to rectify these shortcomings," said Gallian.

During the course last spring, students were shown ways in which the Beatles were "spokesmen for the generation."

"We studied their music, their impact on our culture and the era. We used the Beatles to talk of the entire (60's) decade and the youth culture of that decade," Gallian said.

At the end of the course, Gallian had his students fill out evaluation sheets. From those, he

feels the course was liked exceptionally well by the students.

"I thought it was a good class; a lot of interesting things were taught and I had a good time," said Carrie Rauscher, a senior. "He (Gallian) brought in a lot of interesting speakers. I thought the class was worthwhile," she added.

Another senior, Steve Gerber, added, "I thought it was pretty good. I liked it, but the class size was too big."

Gallian has taught the Beatles course to several groups since last

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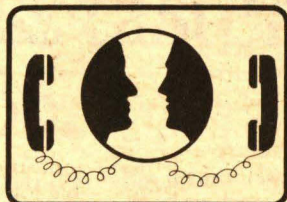
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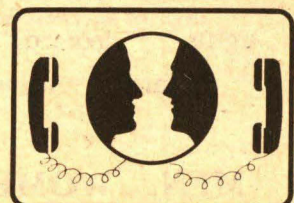
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aside for financial aid for graduate students, including 15 percent for minority and disadvantaged students.

University President C. Peter Magrath told the board that the implementation of the cost-related tuition plan will be studied closely.

"We do want to assess what the impact of this move is, whether it is truly beneficial, and how it truly affects students," he said.

Most UMD students polled said that the tuition increase will have a great effect on their education and financial situations.

Many felt that a tuition increase is unnecessary and that they are already paying too much for an education.

Rich Kofski, a CLS sophomore, summed up student feelings. "It's bad, of course, but what can we do? If that is what it costs to go to college, we'll just have to pay for it."

Beatles from 3A

spring. This summer, he offered the course to Elderhostel, a group of elderly people in the community.

The course lasted one week, meeting for 75 minutes each day. At the end of the course they filled out an evaluation of the course.

"It seemed almost unanimous - they liked it," Gallian said.

Since then, he has received additional letters from Elderhostel individuals expressing their enjoyment of the course.

Gallian and Thomas Wegren, Associate Professor of Music at UMD, also presented a Beatles program as part of freshman Welcome Week.

"I liked the presentation. I thought it was interesting," said Steve Duxbury, a freshman who attended the program.

Whether the Beatles program will be offered in the classroom again is not known, but Gallian is willing to teach it.

"I enjoy it; Beatles are my hobby," he said.

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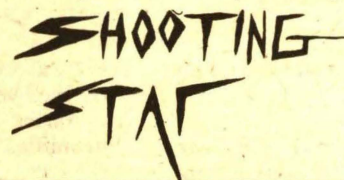
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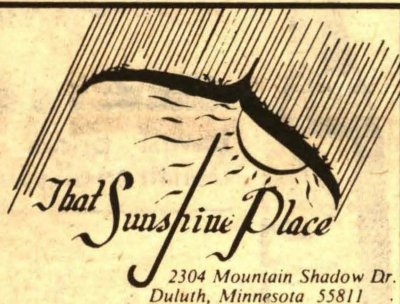
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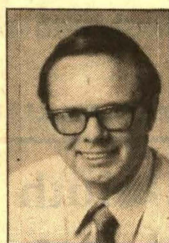


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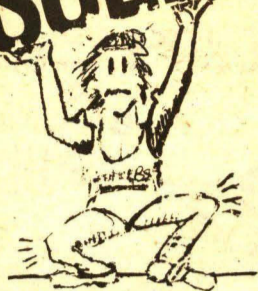
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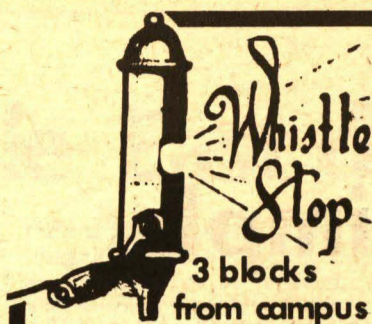
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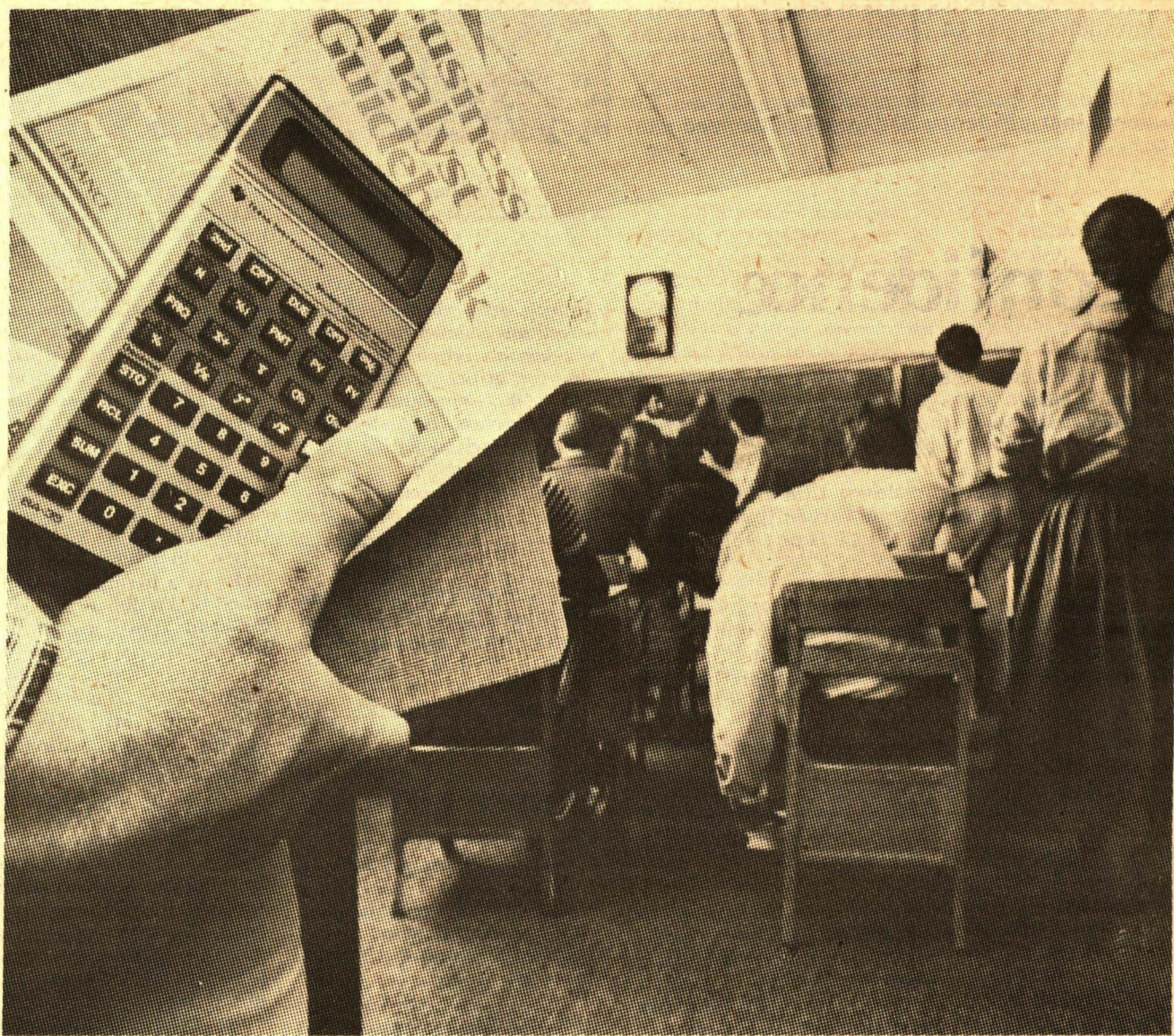
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Not so simple

Oftentimes an easy solution can lay to rest a difficult problem. The easy solution also brings unattractive consequences along with it.

Last spring the Student Association (SA) and Kirby Student Center (KSC) decided that the financially troubled SA Travel Service was to be closed. Technology and outside competition were cited as the main reasons for closing the doors on SA Travel.

A committee, formed to seek out alternatives, came up with an easy solution to a complex problem. It was decided that an outside commercial travel agency would be contracted to take over the travel service. Simple.

What the committee did not realize or possibly what they did not acknowledge, was the importance of SA Travel to the students. The experience that a student gains from working for an organization such as SA Travel cannot be found in the classroom.

By severing the outlet that SA Travel provided, KSC and SA telling students that efficiency and profit supersede vital experience.



No confidence

The University Education Association (UEA) announced last week that it has once again run into a snag in the contract negotiations with the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. New plot, old movie.

UEA president Richard Lichty stated that if something wasn't done the union "could become very angry." Mention strike and Lichty would only say, "Yes it is possible that we could strike".

'Angry' and 'strike' are the kind of words that no UMD student wants to hear. With the central administration ongoing reluctance to take steps to end the problem, student confidence could become a thing of the past.

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Editor's Note: This letter came across my desk, and while not "to the editor", certainly worth a look.

Louise, and short in height. I am 19 years old and a sophomore at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. I'm originally from Grand Forks, North Dakota, home of wheat and the number one Campbell Soup fan - me! I am majoring in Journalism with a minor in Communications. This past summer I was a student orientation sponsor here at UMD, and also a freelance writer for my city paper, the Grand Forks Herald. I am currently employed as Variety Editor of the UMD STATESMAN newspaper, a position I have held for two years. As a freshman, I held the office of Freshman Association President, a position on the UMD Student Association Congress. I live in the on-campus residential apartments at school with three other girls. My interest are writing, reading, skiing, and eating chicken noodle soup.

I'm glad I forgot it!

Well, since I can't afford to buy into the Campbell Soup Company, I'm asking you a favor, soup lover to soup supplier. I feel I've done a little for your business economically, especially since the new chicken broth and noodles sensation. At the moment, I eat on the average one can of chicken soup every two days. At .32 per can, 365 days a year, give or take 1 or 2, that's a total of \$58.40 per year. Now, if I've been doing this for 8 years, and continue to do so, by the year 1993, I will have spent nearly \$951.20 on Campbell's chicken soup alone. Not bad for a single proprietor if I do say so myself.

What I'm wondering is if there is such a thing as a Chicken Soup Scholarship, or if one could be established for those of us who support you, and could use some in return. I don't receive financial aid, only a small loan - still not enough to pay for school. I am working full-time during the summer and part-time while at school in order to finish paying for last year and to start on this year. I hold a B average for last year and this year at school and plan on transferring to the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis campus after this year. Hopefully, I will be able to receive my internship this summer at Corporate Reports Company in Minneapolis. My friends laughed at my idea, but I didn't. There are many large corporations helping students through college with scholarships and grants. Please don't take this letter as a joke, I am very serious about continuing my education as my future is most important to me (and my stomach). If it is impossible to grant me with a scholarship, don't forget my stomach, it's always willing to accept donations of chicken soup.

Please reply, I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Yours with spoon in hand,
Weezy Shaft, CLS

Souper girl

Dear Campbell Soup Company,

No, this isn't a complaint about your product, nor am I requesting a refund on a product, this is a fan letter.

Wait! Don't think it was a wrong address and slam dunk this into the nearest wastebasket.

Campbell Soup Company, you are the best.

I've seen you in person many a time, in nearly every cupboard to be found. Your group is too good for words, even my mom likes you and she's from a different generation of Campbell Soup lovers, that is. With such a large group full of all varieties, you still manage to stay on top of the charts.

I think your tastiest idea yet was combining taste and talents with the "crackers" - very harmonious!

Best thing since noodles and chicken broth.

My name is Weezy Shaft, short for

It all began as a child you see. I had my first experience at a very young age, somewhere between bottle and walking. My addiction worsened, though my mother never ceased to support my habits during every shopping trip, and frequent jaunts inbetween, as momentary withdrawal was sometimes dreadfully painful. i.e. - withdrawal being without chicken noodle soup for a lengthy period of time, usually 3 to 4 hours.

Not only is soup good, it is also good for you. (Heard that before?) College students like it best for its taste and its price. Even though financial aid won't pay for all of our school expenses, it helps to have a low grocery bill to file with the others.

I am often teased about my addition to chicken soup by fellow classmates and friends, but it doesn't bother me, I know they're just jealous that they can't fit that much of a good thing into their stomachs. You see, I don't like meat or seafood, and that doesn't leave me much, except more time to eat chicken noodle soup. Without it, my cupboards would be bare, not to mention my stomach. I can't remember a day without it! If there ever was one,

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LETTERS

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To the Editor:

Again it was a pleasure to read a fine and timely cartoon on the STATESMAN's editorial page. Not only was the cartoon uncalled for, but it is also an exploitation of a stereotype.

Smaller schools such as UMD pride themselves on their

academic achievement as well as their athletic performance on the field. This cartoon again shows why the STATESMAN does not deserve to be recognized as any more than a National Enquirer with less of a following.

If any of the fine STATESMAN writers would care to check the records, the UMD football team has one of the highest GPA's and also one of the highest graduation rates of any athletic team on campus.

Signed,

A Dumb Jock

Pretty please

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OPINION

No easy answer to Middle East dilemma

By Tom Burke

As with just about everything in the Middle East, the situation in Lebanon and the growing U.S. presence there is an issue of immense complexity, many dimensions, and no simple or cut-and-dried answers.

It seems evident with the ordering of air strikes, increased troop commitments, and stalwart rhetoric that the Reagan Administration is preparing for a far broader commitment than currently exists. It also appears that the initial gut reaction, brought forth by the killing of four U.S. Marines in the last couple weeks -- including Lance Corporal Randy Clark of Minong, Wisconsin -- is that we should pull out immediately. Even such a rock-ribbed conservative as Barry Goldwater has endorsed a pull-out.

My own reaction is basically the same. Being of prime draft age, and with the issue of the control of Lebanon not exactly at the top of my priorities list, I suppose that's natural. Nonetheless, I see strong persuasive arguments on the other side as well. If Soviet and PLO-backed troops were to gain control of Lebanon, they would not only be knocking on Israel's front door but would be on the threshold of taking control of the entire Persian Gulf and the vital oil resources of that area.

The old saying "You can't tell the players without a scorecard" was never more accurate than in today's Lebanon. Considering that over 80 percent of the people in a recent Gallup Poll don't know which sides we are backing in Nicaragua and El Salvador, it's hardly a surprise that the public can't follow the highly complex Lebanese situation, where the scorecard is beginning to resemble that of a sloppy, high-scoring, error-filled ball game.

Even the experts are having problems with some of these pitching changes, but the

essence of the conflict boils down to the Lebanese Army loyal to President Amin Gemayel backed up by some Christian forces and the U.S. peacekeeping force installed after Israel's withdrawal against Syrian forces invading from the north supplemented by PLO and Druse Muslim forces attempting to overthrow the present government. The present "peacekeeping" force was deemed more acceptable by Christian and other factions than a continued Israeli occupation in preventing a Syrian/PLO takeover.

"Peacekeeping" is used in quotation marks because peace is certainly not a natural state for Lebanon, torn up and fought over for decades by numerous armies and factions. This lies at the heart of the arguments for pulling out: American presence, it is asserted, will do nothing to control, and will probably inflame further, the struggle for control of Lebanon's government. Even though the Gemayel government is favorable to U.S. interests and it would be beneficial for it to gain a firmer foothold, it really isn't all that important who controls Lebanon. Besides, even if the Syrians and the PLO were to take control, Israel could move back in and force them out again. The conflict will probably never be settled to everyone's satisfaction, and even if some sort of peace agreement (which seems highly unlikely right now) were to come out of it, war is the region's natural condition and there's not a thing the United States can do about that. Therefore, why should we keep sending U.S. Marines there to put their lives on the line (and at the terrible disadvantage of not being able to fire until fired upon) to keep some phantom "peace"?

This line of argument contains many valid and persuasive statements. It is also completely ridiculous, in my view, to continue to pour Marines into an area where they can be, even backed up by air strikes, little more than sitting ducks. The

"limited-conflict" concept was so thoroughly discredited by Korea and Vietnam that it's simply preposterous to think it could work in Lebanon. Finally, many Senators and Congressmen as well as many media people, are bringing up the question of the War Powers Act, which was passed in 1973 with the intention of avoiding future Vietnam-like situations by restricting the President's power to deploy troops without Congressional approval. Under this act, such deployments are limited to 60 days before Congress must give its approval or disapproval. In effect, it is a Congressional "veto" on the President's war-making powers. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has announced that he would ask for the Act's 60-day "clock" to be set for a final decision at that date. This runs counter to the President's wishes, and with Tip O'Neill and other Democrats not seeming to be strongly in favor of invoking it, the Act may not be used in this case. It is also problematical whether the War Powers Act exists at all; the Supreme Court ruled last June that the "legislative veto" concept was an unconstitutional breach of the Separation of Powers Doctrine, and although the case in question was not related to the War Powers Act it is quite probable that it would also be explicitly struck down were it invoked.

Although there are many strong and convincing arguments in favor of pulling out, there is also a case to be made for a continued presence in Lebanon. This basically goes: With the Lebanese government still on such shaky ground, this would be a very poor time to pull out, both in terms of Gemayel's chances of survival, but perhaps more importantly, in terms of America's world prestige. It would show a definite weakening of will, and send a message to the Soviet Union, which is equipping the Syrians and the PLO (and possibly, according to some reports, getting ready to enter the fighting directly), that we are not willing to follow up our rhetoric with decisive action. By

pulling out, we would again leave the burden of keeping the Syrians and PLO out of Israel, which would probably be able to handle it militarily but for whom it could be disastrous politically. If Israel were forced back in, it would be the perfect opportunity for the Radical Arab-Soviet-Third World bloc in the United Nations to finally make Israel the total outcast it has been seeking to make it for all these years. It might even precipitate a direct invasion of Israel by the Soviets, either directly or by proxy. If Lebanon were taken by the Syrians and the PLO, the Soviets would also have a strategic stepping-stone to the entire Middle East, including the valuable Persian Gulf by way of Jordan -- a sort of Middle East "domino theory" like that which proved itself in Southeast Asia and the one on its way to proving itself in Central America.

If it sounds like I'm simply stating the arguments for each point of view without firmly committing myself to either side, that's because I feel that the issue is simply too complex to make a firm commitment at this point. I run down the arguments for pulling out of Lebanon in my head, and it seems like an unassailable case. Then I look at the other side and I'm not so sure -- Lebanon does seem to be of critical importance in weighing the Middle East's balance of power, and I certainly don't want the Soviets to gain the huge advantage a Syrian-PLO victory there would give them. On the other hand, involvement in a no-win war (and that's exactly what it would be. No sense in mincing words) which is likely to drag on for years no matter which side gets control of the government would be a horrible drain on American lives, money, and prestige which we can't afford.

There is, of course, a huge amount about the Lebanese situation that only the President and his closest advisors know, and without this top-secret information it's impossible for any private citizen to make an absolutely firm get-out or stay-

in decision. There are, however, several things the President definitely should do. These are:

- 1) Completely banish any thought of limited commitment or limited conflict. This concept has never worked in the past and won't work now.
- 2) Although the War Powers Act may very well have been struck down by the Supreme Court decision on legislative vetoes, the President should stick to the 60-day "clock" anyway. In the interests of a more informed decision by Congress, he should provide as much information as is possible without compromising national security.
- 3) Set a firm 90-day deadline for a final decision on whether to pull out or continue the mission.
- 4) If the decision is to continue, the crippling "no firing unless directly fired upon" order which makes our Marines nothing more than sitting ducks should be lifted.
- 5) If the decision is to pull out, a large-scale economic and military aid package should be guaranteed the Lebanese government to assure that it will not fall. All forces in the area should remain on a continued state of high alert.

No one in this country has a surefire, foolproof answer to the tough dilemma of the U.S. Marines' presence in Lebanon. The politics and military history of the region as simply too wild and unpredictable for that. There are powerful arguments and both sides, and the tragic death of Randy Clark and the other Marines brings the conflict home to us. The best course to follow requires this: a careful weighing of all pros and cons on both sides of the issue, a firm decision within the next few months, and a willingness to stick to the course we decide upon. A tough, nerve-wracking process to be sure, but one which needs to be done.



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Natural Resources Research Institute has potential for job creation in Minnesota

By Jim Gruba
Extra Editor

A Natural Resources Research Institute (NRRI) designed to preserve and create jobs in Minnesota is now a part of UMD.

"The idea behind the research is to more economically and efficiently utilize our natural resources to create jobs in Minnesota in general and Northeast Minnesota in particular," said Dr. Jerrold Peterson, acting coordinator for NRRI.

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Gerald W. Heaney was among those who originated the idea that research on minerals ought to be done where they are found. The basic suggestion was to relocate the Mineral Resources Research Center (MRRRC), then based in the Twin Cities, in Duluth. The idea floundered around until a decision was made during the last legislative session not to move MRRRC but to establish a new institute in Duluth. An advisory committee was formed before the session began to help Northeastern Minnesota utilize its mineral resources.

When the committee tried to determine how to structure the Institute, support was divided among three options. Some wanted the Institute located within the Department of Natural Resources, some wanted it in the university system, and others wanted it to become a private entity.

The idea to house the Institute at UMD won the greatest support. Pressure within the university to relocate MRRRC won protest originally, but the two entities should complement each other. MRRRC will continue operation in Minneapolis. NRRI should be more broadly based than MRRRC and will be aimed less at basic research and more at practical application. The Institute will also be attempting to utilize research already in progress for application here.

The four divisions of research to be conducted by the Institute include minerals, biomass, water, and energy. "As we discover things we'll be reviewing existing technologies and trying to find ways in which we can use those technologies with a little bit of additional research to create jobs in the area," said Peterson.

There are four ongoing preliminary pilot projects to test the concept of the Institute. One of these is based on a Swedish discovery that peat has the unusual filtration property of filtering radon gas. Radon gas is carcinogenic and is known to radiate from the earth. In today's air-tight buildings, radon gas can build up easily, making filtration necessary. If this research is successful, a new industry in the form of filter production may begin.

Other preliminary projects include:

1) A simulated impact analysis of potential research projects by NRRI, under the direction of Dr. Richard Lichty, a professor of economics at UMD.

2) A study of making the region a major supplier of syrup, a billion dollar industry in the U.S. This project is being directed by Dr. Phillip Cook of the National Water Quality Lab in Duluth.

3) A study by Dr. Peterson on the production of wood and peat which could be exported as a heat source to lower lake industries or in the region. A \$100,000 grant from Minnesota and federal agencies is being sought for this project.

"As far as I know there is no institute quite like this one will become," said Peterson. It will be essentially what a firm would call its research and development arm. "We're not set up to research and develop for a firm, we're trying to do it for a state."

"The question hanging over the success of the endeavor is whether we can do the research and convince firms to do what has not been done before," Peterson said.

The state has provided \$1.6 million for the operating expenses this year and \$2.6 million for next year. Another \$1.2 million will come from the state bonding bill and \$1.8 million has been granted by the Federal Economic Development Administration. Altogether, \$3 million will go toward renovation of the facility housing NRRI.

Renovation and modification will ready the building for implementation of laboratory equipment, pilot plants, and support facilities.

The Institute will be located in the former Air Force Semi-Automatic Ground Environment (SAGE) Building whose mission had been radar tracking of incoming aircraft for defense purposes. SAGE became obsolete with the introduction of the AWACs defense system.

The technology utilized by SAGE was state of the arts for the 1950s, but now several personal

computers could do the job which was done for SAGE by a sizable roomful of computer equipment.

The SAGE Building was chosen for use by the Institute for several reasons, the foremost of which is its availability. "The price to us was nothing except a lot of paper work and headaches," said Peterson. The facility was acquired as surplus property from the Air Force, through the Department of Education, for educational research purposes. The appraised value of the facility is \$5.6 million, but to duplicate the facility now would cost \$8 to 10 million by Peterson's estimate.

The building is well equipped for the purposes of NRRI with some unique features. The first floor, which will become the pilot plant area, is endowed with an eight ton capacity rolling crane extending the length of the building. Overhead doors provide access for large vehicles and the floors can

accommodate heavy equipment. Many of SAGE's utilities are redundant systems. For example, one cooling tower is sufficient for the structure, but two are provided. The electrical system's redundancy is understandable considering that the building has no windows.

The absence of windows accompanies the structure's ominous concrete construction to provide a defense supposedly able to withstand a near nuclear blast. The exterior walls are 10 inches thick with another for inch block on the inside. The floors and roof are 10 inches thick. "So what you're looking is a huge brick," said Peterson.

"The thing that makes this the most unique facility for research has to do with the utilities and large amounts of space that we can change around," he said. There is a tremendous amount of air transference capacity as well as climate control.

Temperature, humidity, air pressure and circulation can be controlled on each floor independently from the others. The potential of this capacity is seen in the possibility of conducting dusty research on one floor and saving the need for a clean atmosphere on another. "It's got a lot of potential that way," said Peterson.

The redesign of rooms for use by the institute will be greatly eased because many of the other inner partitions are demountable. Other renovations include new floor coverings, new suspended ceilings, some concrete walls and finishing of interior surfaces. Modification ventilation, air conditioning, heating, plumbing, and electrical system is also necessary.

The institute will be integrated within the University in that it will receive support from a variety of programs. For instance, the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center of UMD has water chemistry and geo-chemistry

laboratories which can be provided technical assistance and support capabilities to the Institute. The Bureau of Business and Economic Research can provide support in areas such as evaluation of the viability of products developed at the Institute. Furthermore, it is plausible that many of the personnel hired at the Institute will have capabilities which could an expansion of the teaching and research mission of the university.

"The NRRI Advisory Committee will provide us with a liaison between industry, the public and the university and hopefully give us some direction in terms of the research," said Peterson. It will also serve as a feedback mechanism so that when research is completed there is some way of getting the information back to industry. The committee will also serve to oversee and supervise all activities of the Institute ensuring that it does not stray too far out of line in terms of legislative intent.

The natural resources which nurtured northern Minnesota's communities and businesses are still plentiful. There is a great potential for making the region's economy strong again. The inventory of resources is staggering: Millions of board feet of timber; untapped minerals of copper, nickel, zinc, titanium, vanadium, and cobalt; seven million acres of peat lands totaling more than 50 percent of the U.S. supply; hundreds of millions of tons of taconite; and billions of gallons of fresh pure water.

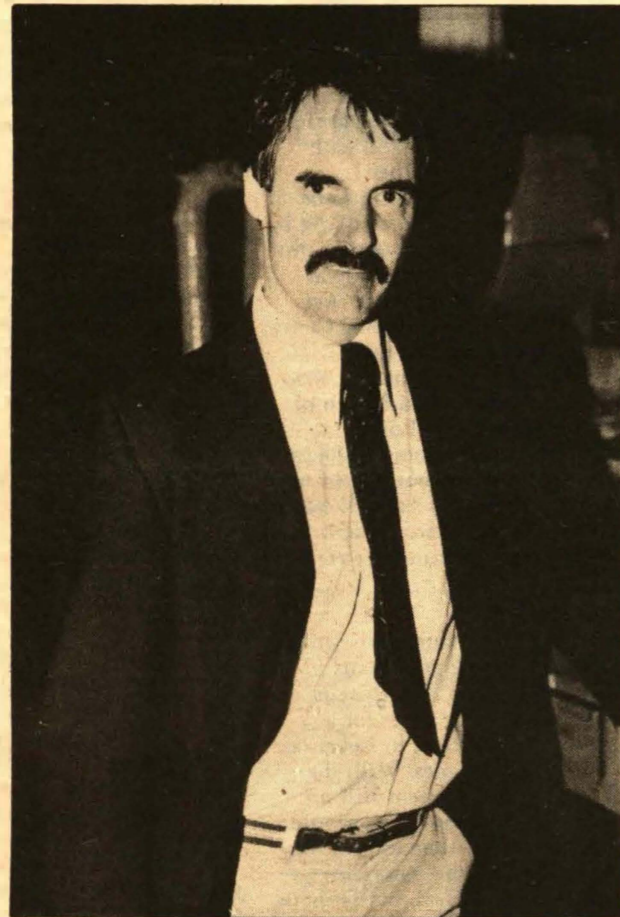
Resources alone, however, do not provide jobs. Jobs will come when the private sector sees that the resources can be converted to profit. The NRRI has the potential to create new industries and revive old ones. It may well bring economic security to northern Minnesota again.

While education is not a goal of NRRI it is very likely that the Institute will call upon students at UMD to be employed in a research capacity.

"We think it has enormous potential for expanding research potential in Northeast Minnesota, and for making important economic contributions to the state. We're looking forward to an early start," said Dr. Charles Matsch, head of the Geology Department.

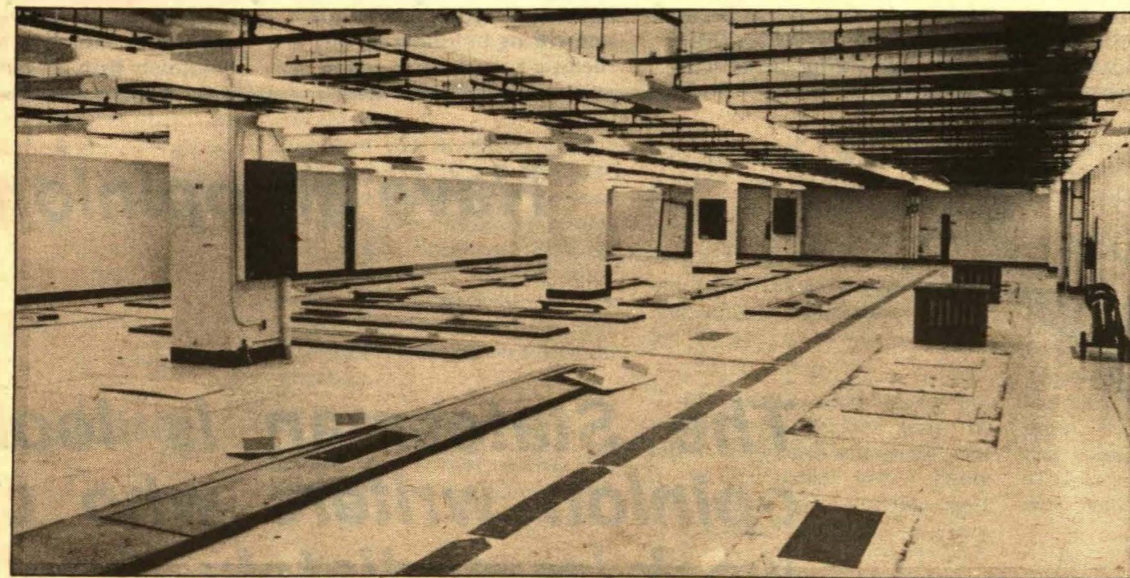
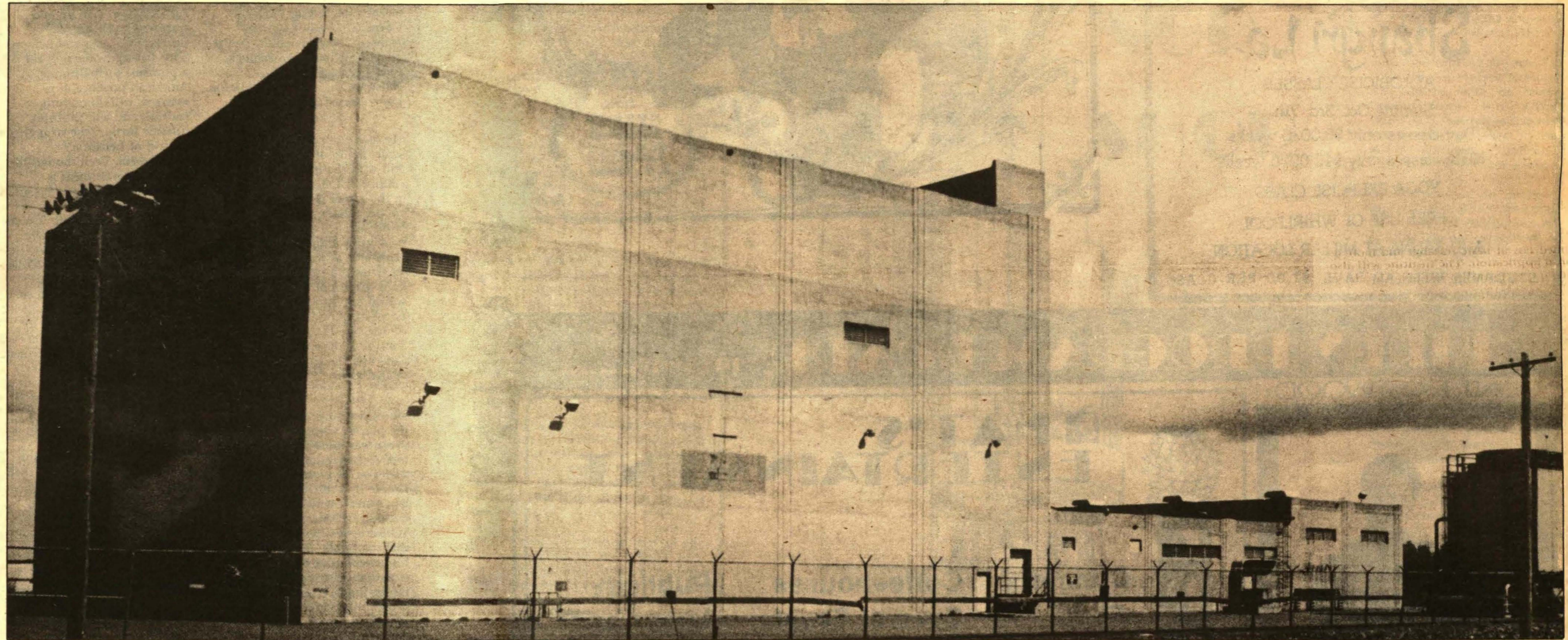
"The Institute has been established for the purpose of employing innovative people to research and develop what ought to be developed," said Harold Zigmund, chairman of the Board, Blandin Paper Company. He pointed out that the project is still in its early stages, but noted a possibility of utilizing a lot of trees such as aspen and birch that are not being utilized now in the production of wood products.

NRRI seems to possess all of the necessary attributes to enable it to become a positive asset to this region. With the cooperation of business, NRRI may be the key to pulling northern Minnesota out of the recession.

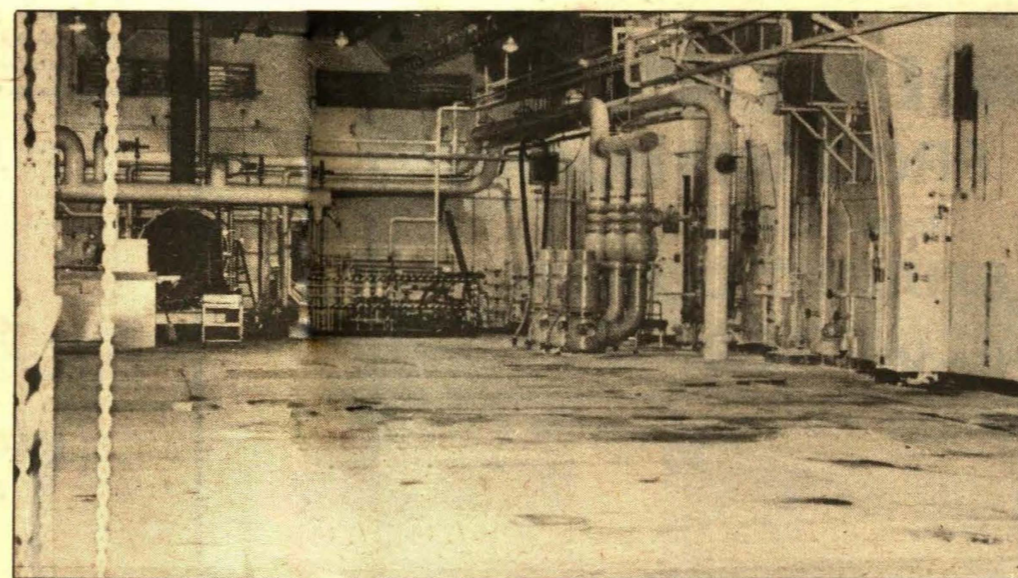


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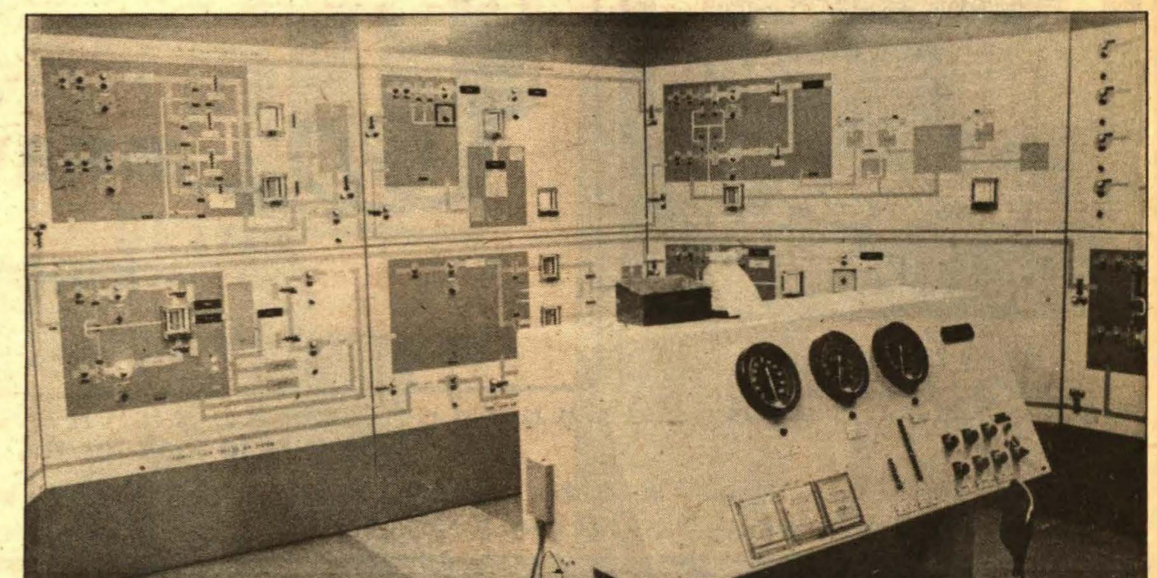
Dr. Jerrold Peterson, the acting coordinator for the Natural Resources Research Institute is shown above. NRRI will locate in the former SAGE Building at right.



This room which formerly housed computer equipment for the SAGE Building may be used as laboratory areas for the Natural Resources Research Institute.



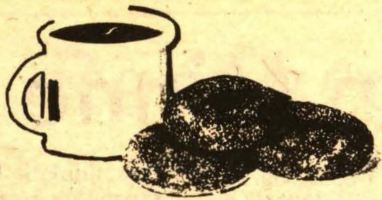
The pilot plant area of the Building.



Climate control for the new home of the Natural Resources Research Institute is operated from this room.

Institution will occupy this first floor area of the former SAGE

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VARIETY

New Norshor theatre: back to nostalgia

By Rose Vlergutz
Asst. Variety Editor

Ask a Duluth citizen what gives him the most pride about his city and he may tell you about the beautiful lake side locale, or rave about the friendly, down-to-earth attitude of his neighbors, or even mention the relatively clean air for a city of its size and productivity. But chances are, the first word that will come up is "culture." Duluth is overflowing with cultural appeal for any age group. Your eyes can fall upon the splendor of its stately bridges, your ears can pick up the signals of incoming ships, and your tastebuds can be tempted by the food of any country you choose.

It's all here for those who wish to appreciate it. And getting people to appreciate it was the aim of Jerry Holisky and Charles Sobczak when they embarked on a restoration project at the New Norshor.

The Norshor is surrounded by the original Orpheum Theatre, a grandiose structure in which early Duluthians could enjoy live theatre productions and vaudeville acts, including the slapstick comedy of Charlie Chaplin.

However, the establishment with which most locals are familiar was the Norshor, a movie theatre managed since September 24, 1982, by Jerry Holisky. On May 12, 1983, Holisky was joined in partnership by Charles Sobczak, and they began working on a multiple use concept for the theatre.

The \$20,000 restoration project thus far consists of replacing 300 theatre seats with tables. In addition, a guard rail was put on the balcony, making it safely functional for the first time in years.

Another intriguing part of the restoration is the addition of a quaint, old-fashioned deli, similar to the one at UMD, with one exception: the food at the New Norshor is homemade. Another part of the deli's appeal is the drug-store-style ice cream



parlor. Sobczak mused that it's a kind of nostalgia trip to take your date to a movie then head for the ice cream parlor afterward.

Sobczak emphasized, "We've done a minimum of remodeling. Rather, our goal is to maintain and restore the structure of the original building. We wish to appeal to those not yet familiar with the establishment to come and enjoy the entertainment of their choice in an atmosphere of historic significance."

As a result, one can view the paintings and architecture of by-gone days while listening to contemporary music of groups such as Marshall Crenshaw, Whiskey River, or the upcoming concert of The Flamin' Ohs.

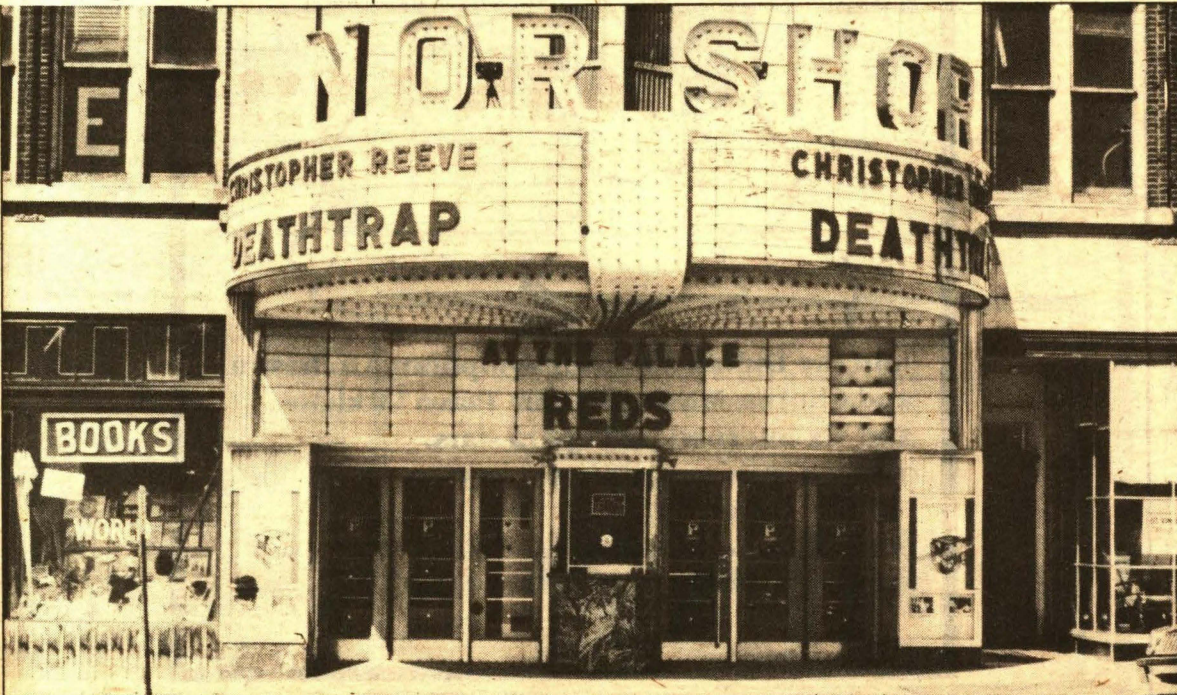
The mixture of old and new is re-emphasized in the New Norshor's Art Gallery, with its current exhibit from Olde Towne Galleries. Sobczak is anticipating new art shows on a monthly basis and he encourages art students to come and display their works.

In addition to an array of concerts, there are tentative plans for live theatre productions and possible spring exhibitions of karate and boxing.

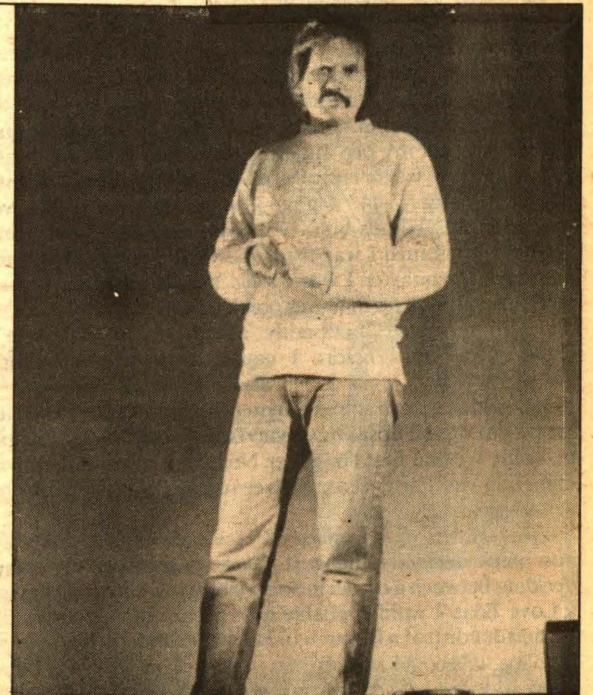
To further enhance its appeal, the management offers a special on tap beer for various concerts, such as Whiskey River and the September 30 performance of The Flamin' Ohs.

Despite the diversity of the New Norshor, Sobczak emphasized, "We have been and will continue to be primarily a movie theatre. Movies will be shown an average of five nights a week. The movie schedule is to include art films, new releases, and slightly older releases, such as 'Twilight Zone' and 'Octopussy.' In addition, there will be occasional dollar movie specials."

So if you have some spare time to fill, why not take in a movie thriller or listen to some good music at the New Norshor? The interior design alone is enough to keep you entertained.



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Sobczak surveys renovation results

The old Norshor has been restored with a new look of nostalgia

Much Ado About Nothing

By Tracy M. McMullen
Variety Writer

Are you searching for your personal road to success? Deciding who you are and where you want to go? I say break away from these trite and cliched college dilemmas. Why be concerned with decisions affecting only long-term goals? By forgetting them now, they will eventually become short-term decisions with just a few undisturbed alternatives. What a great way to simplify our lives! As simple as pulling an all-nighter for an exam. Let's abandon all the long term nonsense and focus on our everyday decisions. They must be recognized as the great life enrichers that they are.

Why, my average day produces a myriad of interesting and thought-provoking dilemmas. Take the "line gamble", a dilemma exclusive to the new quarter. Should I risk standing in a line with a mere hour between classes. A most boggling decision, until I devised the following ETC/TBS equation (Estimated Time to Cut Through the BS). For example:

1. I figure to wait 32 minutes in the financial aid line.
2. I'll have 8 minutes to explain my specific loan and then be transferred to the Financial Aid Office. (That's where they keep loans for students with last names McMu-McMv)
3. I estimate 34 minutes at the Financial Aid Office.

Voila. I now know I will not have enough time between classes to stand in line. Another short-term dilemma solved through human ingenuity. (Feel free to copy this equation down on all your notebooks—glad to help.)

Now, with this free hour I could decide on lunch. But choosing the Bull Pub can be Hazardous, especially when beginning a new school year. After hearing "Hi, where are you this year? We've really got to get together and party sometime!" thirty-seven times, I decided to avoid all public places the first few weeks. This comment wouldn't bother me so much if it weren't continuously echoing throughout the halls with a meaningless twang. Often my distant acquaintances will chat and bubble until I decide to excuse myself to my next class. This frequently occurs around quarter after the hour. "Oh, you have a class at 12:20?" comes the distant and offended reply.

After lunch and before a 1 o'clock class, I could go out for a breath of fresh air and soothe my pinched feet in the grass. (Gentlemen—when you admire a sweet maiden's classic pumps in the late afternoon, remember that inside her toes are probably red and squished.) No matter how comfortable some shoes pretend to be in the store, they'll get fresh after a long day's wear. (Pinch, that is.) You men may ask, "Well, why wear them?" Another dilemma. Should I have feet with tennies, or be able to see over the ledge when I walk by with heels?

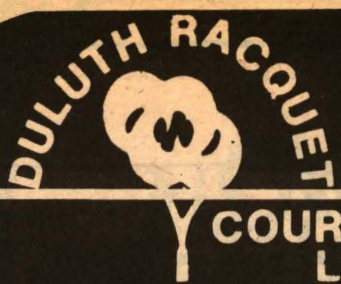

Anyway, I believe I am outside, walking pleasantly along barefoot, when there it is. A structure of great awe and mystery—that little bridge over the creek. Somebody, please tell me why is it made out of that grid-stuff? What is that? Who made that stupid bridge? (dilemmas, dilemmas) It's quite an exhilarating experience barefoot. (We all love walking barefoot on waffle irons.)

Intelligently, I put my heels back on. Do you know how embarrassing it is to get your heel stuck in that little bridge? It even has vertical grooves, so tennis shoe wearers can more easily facilitate a sprained ankle. A biker brave enough to cross still must pop a wheelie even to get on it. No one escapes! The UMD psychology department must have planted it there with a video camera in a nearby tree. They're collecting data for a new documentary: "Embarrassing Situations: Insights into the UMD student's psyche".

Well now it's class time again. Back to class without getting any further than the little creek. The grade in my next class rests heavily on participation points. Now the decision—to go for those discussion points and risk possible death of humiliation or sit quietly and devise a plan to sneak my pen into the gradebook. Well, the decision was soon resolved when I proffered my interpretation of the classic drama "Heavy Metal." I gave a terse summary of the work and described the various literary devices applied to such a masterful creation. I assumed I was done and would receive my participation points for the quarter. I was wrong. You see, professors find so few students to speak up that they quickly glom onto those students who do. The professor incessantly asked me to elaborate on my elaborations, and before I could control it - it happened. My lip twitched.

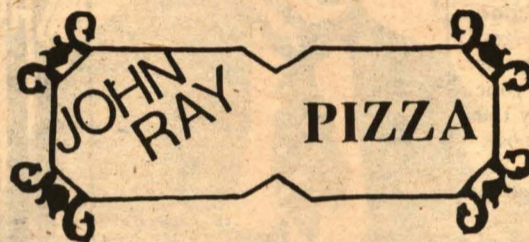
You would suspect a stupid comment or a snicker from the back of the classroom would upset my composure. Nope. These things can be dealt with. It's that first lip quiver. Nothing is more embarrassing than quivering lips. The decision between quivering lips and a lower grade is a toughy.

So, you see, the major crises we face each day provide vast insight into quick decision-making. If I were to spend all my college days deciding between a career in Socio-biology or becoming bartender on a Love Boat. I would probably never learn how to cross that little bridge or control a lip twitch. Heed my advice well. Who knows, perhaps we should start basing our long-term decisions on what we enjoy and choose to do now, and not on the conjectures of anticipated desires or economic wealth. Hey, what a concept.

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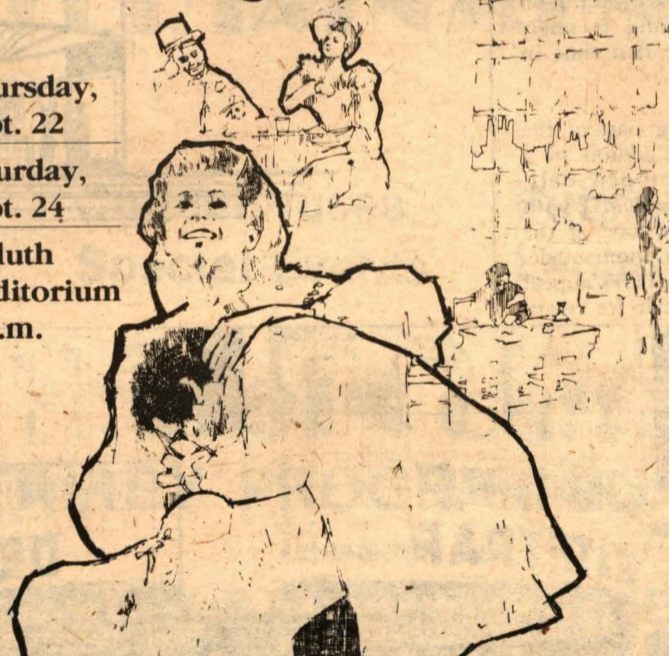
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- 5 Namesakes of a cinema contessa
- 9 Wise man
- 13 Latest thing
- 17 British legislative body
- 19 Not manifest
- 22 Virginia city on the Potomac
- 23 City on the Arkansas
- 24 Musician's engagement
- 25 'Indigo'
- 26 As well
- 27 Greek letter
- 28 'a closer Walk With God'
- 30 Pokey invertebrate
- 33 Jack-in-the-pulpit, for one
- 35 Spartan king
- 36 'penny...'
- 38 Talent
- 40 Knievel
- 41 Pacman's place
- 43 Madagascar mammal
- 44 Former Colt
- 46 Sharpshooter
- 47 Star's 'salesman'
- 48 Branch with many shoots

- 49 Civilian, to the military
- 50 Porsena
- 53 Relating to: Suffix
- 54 Boot form
- 55 Concern of the United Nations
- 56 Field product
- 57 Unswerving
- 59 Area of expertise
- 60 Bank abbr.
- 61 'on the cake'
- 62 Madrid from Toledo
- 63 'Roy
- 66 'I found Rome of bricks...': Caesar
- 67 Jose and Mel
- 69 HST follower
- 72 Babylonian sky god
- 73 Lion's pride
- 74 Promontory
- 75 Blue pencil
- 76 Architects' org.
- 77 Shaggy
- 79 Treasure
- 81 Battle cry
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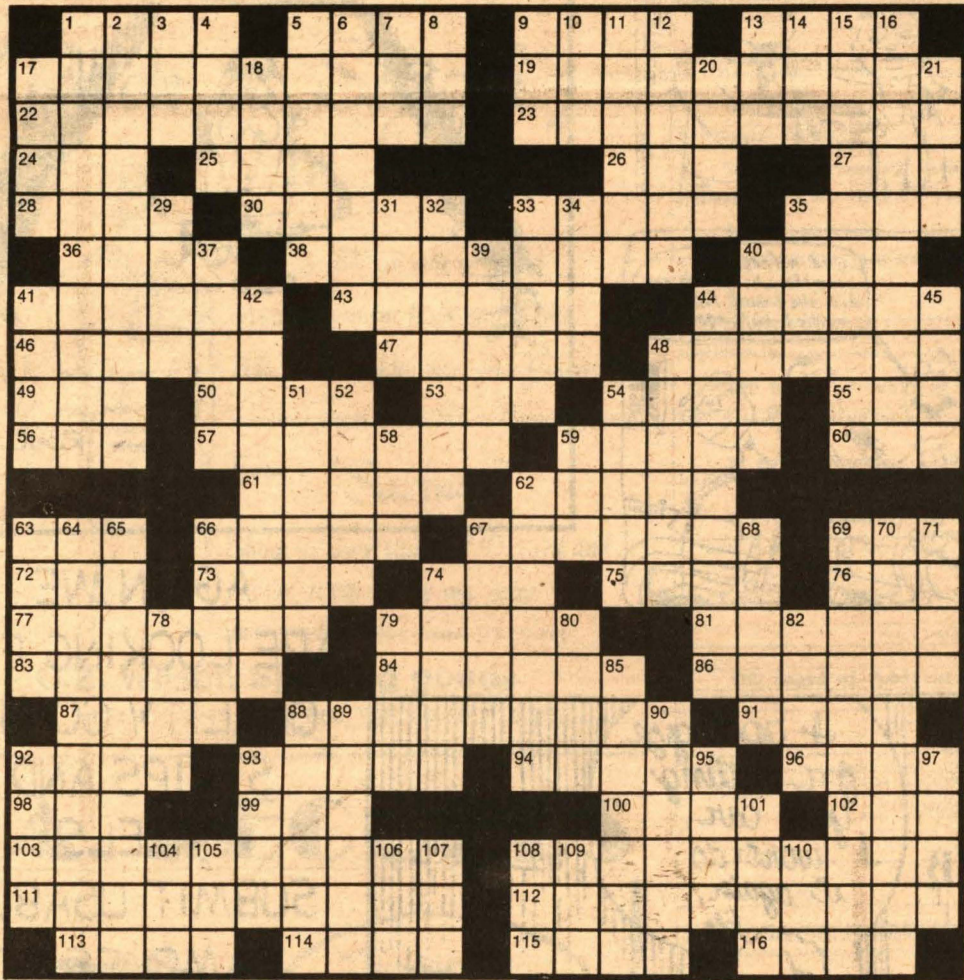
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- 102 Whitney invention
- 103 Between cities
- 108 Another city on the Potomac
- 111 Self-centered
- 112 Designs
- 113 Uppity one
- 114 Watery: Prefix
- 115 Kremlin voice
- 116 Offspring

- 13 Scottish explorer
- 14 Schedule abbr.
- 15 Cayman Islands' capital
- 16 Mexican fare
- 17 Half a seaport
- 18 Years, in Granada
- 20 Tramp
- 21 Ring occurrences
- 29 Harvest
- 31 'What's the big _____?'
- 32 Desire
- 33 Catkin
- 34 Four-sided fig.
- 35 Eager
- 37 Novelist St. John
- 39 Take with force
- 40 Related on the mother's side
- 41 Novelist Sholem
- 42 Remove
- 44 Londonerry resident
- 45 Thrall
- 48 Transported
- 51 Wisconsin city on Lake Michigan
- 52 Strike with force
- 54 Sinister Peter
- 58 Word with way or where
- 59 In favor of

- 62 Tense
- 63 Cheers
- 64 Hamburger complements
- 65 Iowa city on the Mississippi
- 66 Run _____
- 67 Name in advertising
- 68 'Turncoat' of the animal world
- 69 English city on the Tees
- 70 Sizes
- 71 New York's river
- 74 Nottingham's river
- 78 Receptacles
- 79 Rolled tea
- 80 Detect
- 82 Moslem officer
- 85 Tootsie and Charley's aunt, perhaps?
- 88 Summer wear
- 89 Mexican man
- 90 Light snacks
- 92 Toledo's lake
- 93 Benumb
- 95 Yours: Ger.
- 97 Miller and namesakes
- 101 Noun endings
- 104 Habitat: Prefix
- 105 'Johnny _____'
- 106 Make public
- 107 Sgt. for one
- 108 Bright person
- 109 Santa _____
- 110 Thurs., in Roma

DOWN

- 1 The 31st State
- 2 Northwest town on the Willamette River
- 3 Sixth century date: Rom.
- 4 Country of Anna's king
- 5 'I _____' (finished)
- 6 Green
- 7 Blackbird
- 8 Depot: Abbr.
- 9 Rose, to Bryon
- 10 Single: Prefix
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- 12 Not _____ (below par)



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- Tweed**
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 Sept. 11-25 -- Some Duluth Doodles - Drawings by Roger Kast
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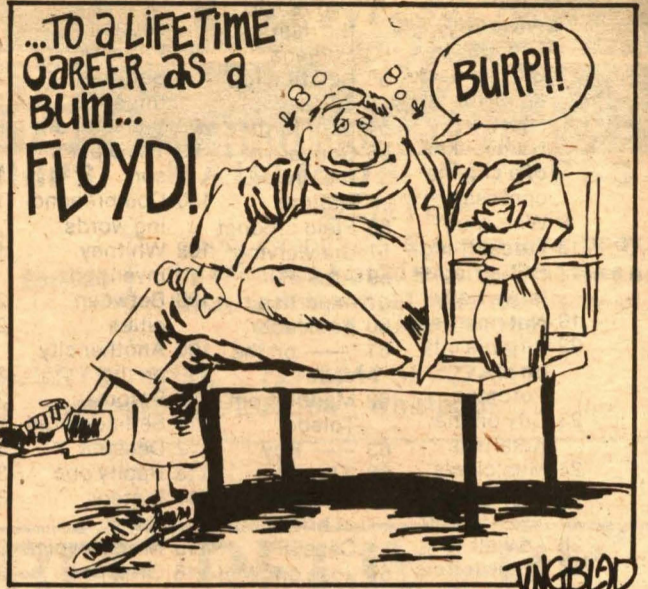
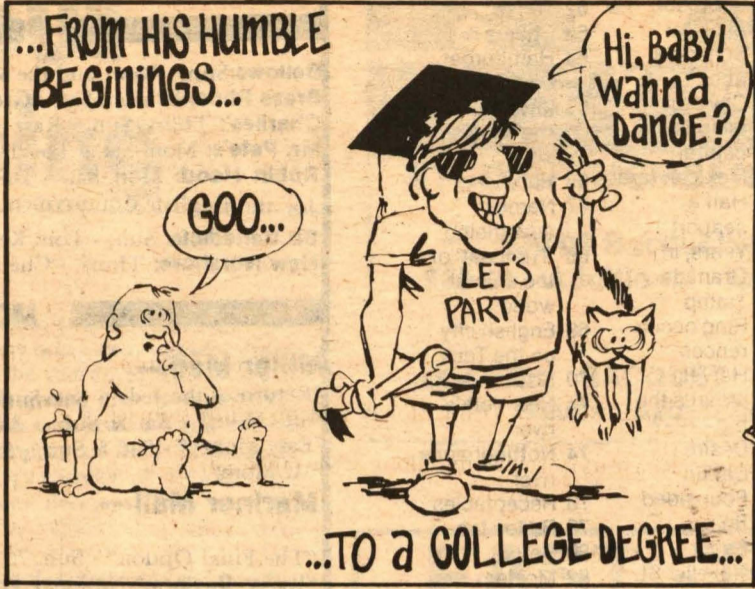
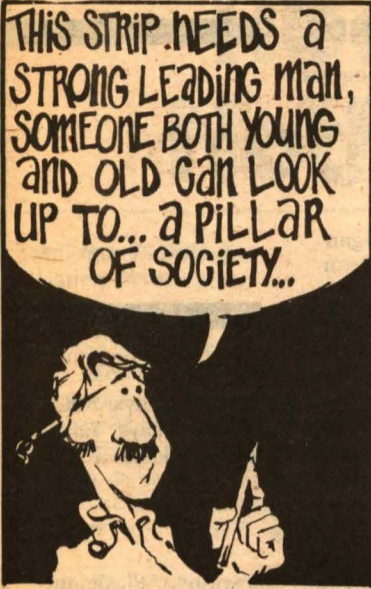
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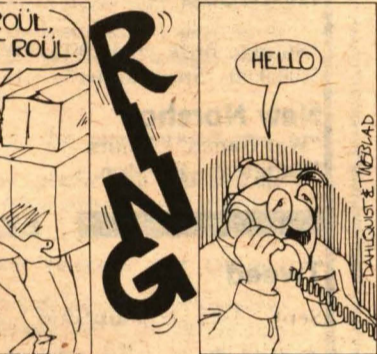
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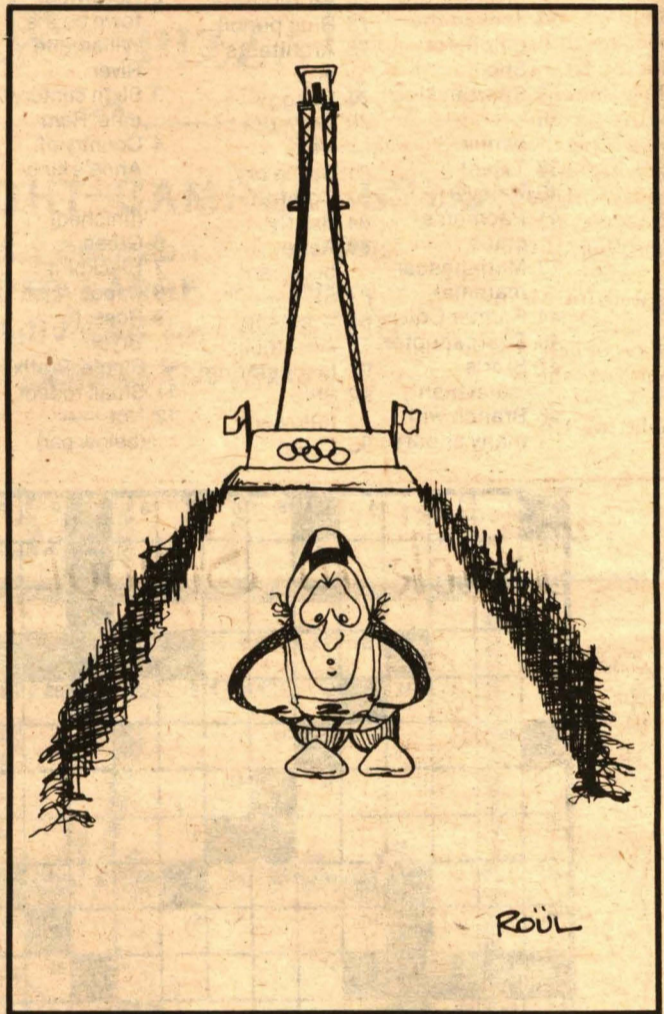
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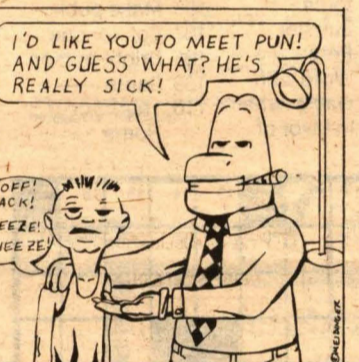
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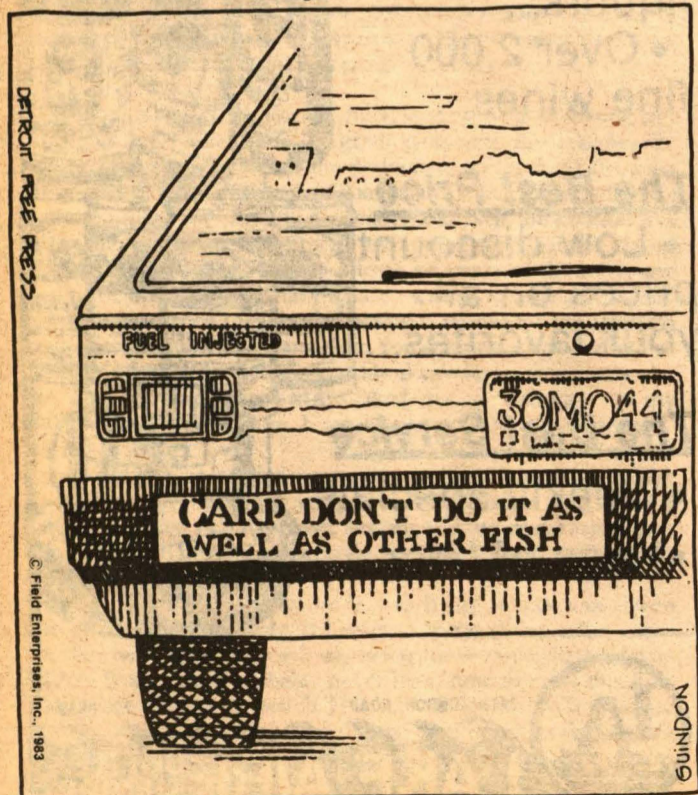
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Think you know everything about alcohol? Read on. You may possibly learn something new:

Alcohol is:

A medically depressant drug that slows down the activity of the brain and spinal cord; chemically, it's C₂H₅OH or ethyl alcohol - a colorless liquid with a sharp, burning taste.

Alcohol Effects:

Rapidly enters the bloodstream and quickly circulates to all parts of the body; absorption of alcohol is slowed when there is food in the stomach; main effect is on the brain - it knocks out control centers one by one, resulting in intoxication; for every one ounce of alcohol that is consumed, three brain cells are destroyed; the body burns alcohol at the rate of about 1/2 ounce per hour; the average 150-pound person could consume one drink in 1-1/2 hours with no accumulation of alcohol in the blood - drinking any faster, or "gulping" drinks, results in intoxication.

One Drink Means:

12 oz. of beer; 5 oz. of regular wine; 3 oz. of port or sherry; 1-1/2 oz. of whiskey.

Sobering Up?

Takes about 1-1/2 hours for each drink you consume; such famous "remedies" as coffee, cold showers, fresh air are myths - they have no effect on blood alcohol content; only cure for hangover is TIME.

Why do people drink?

To Tune In (Positive Reasons):

Social drinking: alcohol is used to promote social ease, relax inhibitions, and help people talk and relate more freely at parties and get together. Meals: to complement and enjoy their food. To relax: with friends or family after a busy day of work or school. To enhance enjoyment of people activities and occasions.

To Tune Out (Negative Reasons):

Escape from problems with friends, school, family, money, etc.; cure for fears when courage and confidence are lacking; to block out painful feelings of loneliness, inadequacy, self doubt; as a substitute for close relationships, life challenges; to get drunk.

Alcohol can be harmless, enjoyable, sometimes even beneficial - IF it is used in moderation and responsibly.

Responsible drinkers:

1. Avoid getting drunk or even "high".
2. Pay careful attention to their reactions.
3. Drink slowly and on a full stomach.
4. Drink along with other activities and people.

A question that puzzles many people -- The difference between chemical abuse and dependency:

This is really a difficult question to answer - especially with the young adult population. First of all, with the young adult population - especially incoming freshmen - alcohol abuse is quite common and quite high. Alongside alcohol abuse is marijuana abuse and then other drug abuse. Here at UMD, in the past, I have seen alcohol, then marijuana, as the most abused drugs on our campus. With the young adult college population (18-21), the signs of abuse and the symptoms of dependency are often very similar to each other. The following is just a general guideline for you to look at:

Abuse:

- Excessive use of alcohol, may include other chemicals; use at inappropriate

times or for wrong reasons; harmful consequences - could be financial, interpersonal, school, law, medical, physical, etc. May involve personal, emotional/spiritual consequences.

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Dependency:

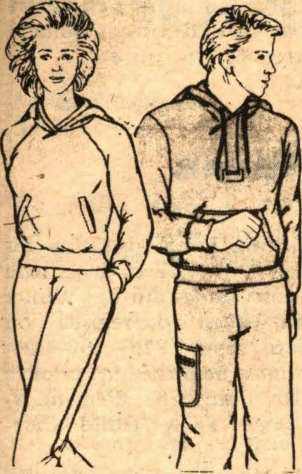
- Excessive use of alcohol, may include other chemicals; use at inappropriate times; use for wrong reasons; harmful consequences, always personal emotional/spiritual consequences.

****LOSS OF CHOICE:**

Key difference and may be hardest for individual to admit; loss of memory; active seeking of high experience - preoccupation; tolerance build-up; pattern developed; psychological dependence, depending on chemical of choice may be physical dependence.

If you've got any questions about this or anything else chemically related, contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Peg Mold at 726-8155.

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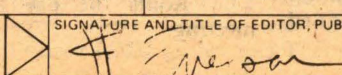
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CDC internship

The Community Development Coalition of Duluth, Minnesota, is seeking applications for the position of Student Intern. The Coalition's main goal is the empowerment of low-income people through institutional change. The CDC works in areas such as: Housing, Community Development Block Grant and Urban Development Action Grant programs, and in other areas that affect low-income people and their neighborhoods.

The CDC is looking for a student who would be interested in doing their field placement and/or special project by working for the Coalition. A student would be able to develop his skills in community organizing, urban development, research, administration, grant writing, and other related areas.

The Coalition is flexible in regards to starting time and hours. A stipend may be available. For more information, contact Debbie O'Donnell at 722-4951. Applications should be sent to: Community Development Coalition, 206 West 4th Street, Duluth, MN. 55806.

MPIRG position

MPIRG needs a legislative organizing intern to work with MPIRG to involve students in lobbying campaigns.

The intern will work with nine MPIRG campuses in an effort to relay information to students about the MPIRG lobbying program; work with campus media on coverage of legislative issues; recruit student proposals for legislative initiatives; organize petition drives, letter writing campaigns, forums, rallies; and train and encourage students to participate in precinct caucuses.

Qualifications are good communication skills and a willingness to work hard. The timeline is October 15-May 1, 15-20 hours per week. The stipend is \$1,000 for the year. Academic credit may be arranged.

For information call Marcia Janssen, Legislation and Education Coordinator, 376-7554. Letters of application and resumes are due by September 30 to: MPIRG, 2412 University Avenue SE, Minneapolis, MN. 55414.

Frisbee Club

Attention Frisbee Club members and anyone interested in playing disc year round. The Fieldhouse is reserved Sunday nights for the Frisbee Club from 7-9 p.m. Ultimate will also be played every afternoon on Kirby Terrace at 6 p.m., weather permitting.

Health Service

The Student Health Service is offering a six-week program on weight loss and nutrition. The class is limited and no fee is required. For more information, please call 726-8155.

Fitness program

Fitness involves exercise and a balanced diet. Join the Head of the Lakes Dietetics Assn. in promoting good health at the 2nd Annual Nutrition on Sunday, Oct. 30. Registration begins at 11:45 a.m. and closes at 12:45 p.m. Race time is 1 p.m. and the race course is at Billings Park, Superior, Wisc.

Events include a one-mile Fun Run/Walk and a three-mile race. The entry fee is \$5 on or before Oct. 17, or \$6 on day of race. T-shirts to all entrants. (Late entrants not guaranteed on day of race.) Awards to top three finishers in each class and top co-ed team.

Classes for male and female are as follows: 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over. Nutritious treats (no tricks) and nutrition information will be free to all participants following the events. Find out what foods and fluids will aid in achieving fitness - a good diet does make a difference.

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Seminars

Brown bag it

Brown Bag Series: "Women Against Military Madness: Women, Power & Peace," Jeanie Brooke and Connie Hickok, Co-Chairpersons, WAMM. A surprising combination of words for some women: Can women gain power to make peace? Presented on Monday, Sept. 26 at Noon in K355-357.

Biology

Biology Seminar: "Diatom Analysis and the Reconstruction of Lake Acidification of Scottish Lochs," presented by Dr. Richard Battarbee, University College, London, England, on Friday, September 23 at 3 p.m. in Life Science 175.

Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "Dianion Chemistry," presented by James DeLane, UMD, on Friday, Sept. 23 at 3 p.m. in Chem 246.

Geology

Geology Seminar: "The Last Retreat of the Scandinavian Ice Sheet and the Evolution of the Landscape in Sweden," presented by Dr. Jan Lundqvist, Dept. of Quaternary Research, University of Stockholm, on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

CLS position

Students, faculty and staff are invited to nominate tenured CLS faculty members for the half-time position of CLS assistant dean. The assistant dean's primary responsibilities will be in CLS student affairs, but she/he also will assist with other college matters. More information may be obtained from and nominations should be sent to R. H. Evans, Philosophy Department, 405 A.B. Anderson Hall. Nominations must be submitted by September 28. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer and specifically invites and encourages applications from women and minorities.

Campus Assembly

Campus Assembly Committee/Subcommittee meeting times and places for next week are given below:

Executive Committee, 3 p.m. Tues., Sept. 27, Regents Room, 520 Darland Adm. Bldg. Main agenda item: discussion of campus reorganization subcommittee.

Educational Policy Committee, 3:30 p.m., Mon., Sept. 26, Regents Room, 520 Darland Adm. Bldg.

Library Policies Committee, 3 p.m., Wed., Sept. 28, Library 302.

For agenda information, call Jan Ziegler or Tim Roufs the day before scheduled meeting.

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The Air Force Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT) will be administered at the AFROTC Building at 7:15 a.m. on Oct. 4 and 20. If you deserve to obtain an Air Force commission as a 2nd Lieutenant, this is a mandatory test. There are limited seats available, so call 724-6926 to reserve a spot. Also bring an ID card. The test is approximately 4½ hours long.

Tweed

Works by Mary Tomczak, Kettle River, will be featured in an exhibition opening Sept. 28 at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

Tomczak, an art senior at UMD will exhibit paintings, ceramics and photographs.

The artist is working towards a Bachelor of Fine Arts in studio arts at UMD, and is a graduate of Bamum High School.

She is the daughter of Gregory and Lorraine Tomczak, Kettle River.

Tomczak's exhibition will close Oct. 2 with an artist reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Museum.

Technology day

If all the talk about computers, fiber-optics, laser beams and robotics has you excited, intrigued or even confused, mark your calendar for October 15 and a visit to the UMD campus for "Technology Day."

The event, which is free and open to the public, and will be held in the Kirby Student Center and other UMD locations, is intended to provide answers to anyone - from school children to adults - about the mysteries of "high tech", which is becoming the buzz-phrase of the 1980's.

William C. Norris, founder of Control Data Corporation, Twin Cities, will be the keynote speaker of the day. There also will be lectures by other experts on current and future technology.

Exhibits of personal computers and high technology equipment which apply to business, home and campus use will be on display. A number of business firms and UMD faculty members will demonstrate microcomputer hardware and software in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom.

The day-long activities (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) are sponsored by the UMD Continuing Education and Extension Office in cooperation with the Minnesota High Technology Council.

Basin studies

The Lake Superior Basin Studies Center, a research unit at UMD, announced three of eight, one-year, \$900 scholarships for this academic year (1983-1984) at a ceremony Wednesday, September 14, at UMD

The awards are research scholarships and each recipient will be working with faculty and staff members at UMD.

This marks the second year these research scholarships have been given, and they are being underwritten by private individuals and local businesses.

The recipients are (hometowns, year in school and major fields of study are listed):

DIANNE LEE FENNER, TWO Harbors (senior, Sociology)

WILLIAM G. HAGLAND, New Richmond, WI (senior, Urban Studies)

JAMES PATRICK HUGHS, Rush City (senior, Biology/Computer Science)

RICHARD S. KRENTZ, Albert Lea (junior, Biology)

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A meeting will be held for women who have a compulsive eating problem. Small, free self-help groups may be organized based on the concepts in Orbach's books. The meeting will be Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the College of St. Scholastica, Link Room, in Somers Hall. It is free to the public.

Student teachers

"Student Teaching Pre-Registration for Winter Quarter, 1984:" All students who plan to student teach during Winter Quarter, 1984, must pre-register on Tuesday, September 27, 9:00-3:00. (Applications must be picked up prior to date: Secondary-BoH228; Elementary-Kindergarten and Early Child Care-BoH221.)

Christian fellowship

Varsity Christian Fellowship is having its annual fall retreat this weekend. This is an opportune time to get to know other people from UMD. Clark Flesher, the leading IV staff worker for UMD, will be leading talks on unity. (yah, yah he talked on it last year, but that means he's had practice, right?)

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Deadline for On Campus is Tuesday noon on a first come, first served basis.

SPORTS

Last minute scoring pass drops Bulldogs

By Jim Foster
Sports Writer

Losses to Division II opponents are hard to swallow, but a loss on a last minute touchdown is even worse.

Such was the case for UMD as Northeast Missouri State quarterback Tom Hayes fired a 20-yard scoring pass with 45 seconds remaining to upend the Bulldogs 20-19 Saturday in Kirksville, MO.

The win is Northeast's first against two losses, while UMD drops to 1-2. The Bulldogs have now lost their last two games and are off to their worst start since 1976. Last week they fell to Division II Northern Michigan 23-7.

The upset-minded Bulldogs wasted no time in getting the early lead. On the game's third play, linebacker Andy Verhel

tipped a pass which teammate Tom Rapps then picked off and returned four yards for a touchdown. Marty Fadness kicked the extra-point and the 'Dogs led 7-0.

Northeast got an equalizing touchdown in the second quarter, and the game remained tied 7-7 until the final quarter.

Again Verhel was the culprit. He intercepted a pass and returned it 12 yards to the Northeast 43 yard line. UMD drove downfield from there, and quarterback Bruce Grant hit Prinne Curry for a 7-yard score. This time Fadness missed the conversion, and UMD led 13-7. The lead didn't last long. Three minutes later, Northeast took the lead on a Jeff Spencer run, 14-13.

UMD now moves into the NIC schedule, starting off with a road game at Southwest State on Saturday. Last season the

Bulldogs trounced Southwest 51-13, but Malosky is anticipating a tough game from the much improved Mustangs, 2-1. "They've always been potent offensively, and this year they seem to have a good defense," analyzed the Bulldog skipper.

Southwest features another strong quarterback in big (6'6", 190) Dan Koster. Koster's targets include All NIC split end Randy Haycroft. Runningback Corwin Acker could also cause trouble for UMD. Defensively, the Mustangs are big and experienced, especially in the secondary.

Malosky sees the NIC as a tough, balanced football conference this year. "The so-called lower division teams (Winona State, Bemidji State, and Southwest) are much improved and can beat any team, whereas they couldn't a few years ago."

FOOTBALL NOTES: Tom Hayes tied a Northeast school record with 52 pass attempts on Saturday. He completed 31. UMD sophomore linebacker Mark Salo has been sidelined for the rest of the season due to a knee injury suffered in practice last week. Salo had started against Northern Michigan.

With just 6½ minutes to go and trailing by one, UMD put together a 76-yard drive, capped off by a 19-yard scoring romp up the middle by Greg Saarela. The 'Dogs went for a two-point conversion, but they came up empty-handed. UMD led 19-14 with under two minutes to go.

This set the stage for Hayes, a two-time All-American, to rally his team to victory. He moved Northeast 80 yards in 1:16, finding Mark Egofski for the game-winner. The two-pointer failed, but Hayes and Co. now had the lead, 20-19.

UMD had one last chance, but a Saarela halfback pass on fourth down was intercepted by Northeast and the Bulldogs' fate was sealed.

Again, UMD had problems offensively (Northeast outgained UMD 459-201). The normally potent Bulldog ground game produced just 96 yards. Coach Jim Malosky felt that inexperience has been the cause. "We have to get outstanding performances from the veterans until the new people come along," said Malosky, "and so far we aren't getting them, although improvements have been made offensively."

Defensively, the 'Dogs are giving up only 16 points a game, but they need work also, according to Malosky. "We are giving up too many yards and time-consuming drives to the opposition." Northeast had 26 first downs to UMD's 8.

UMD rolls over St. Cloud; strolls to tourney win

By Alane Engleman
Sports Writer

The UMD Women's Volleyball team is wasting no time in letting people know they mean business.

After defeating defending Northern Sun Conference champion St. Cloud State in the opening match of the North Country Tournament in Bemidji last weekend, they went on to capture the eight-team tournament title. The five match tournament upped the 'Dogs record to an unblemished 6-0.

The first match of the tournament was against conference champion St. Cloud State, and the Bulldogs, after finishing second to the Huskies in the Northern Sun Conference, had something to prove. The Bulldogs outplayed the Huskies 15-7, 15-2, looking especially strong in their passing and serving. Coach Micky Tierney said. "The girls were really fired up to play them and looked good."

The Bulldogs' second tournament victory came against Moorhead, where the 'Dogs took the smoke out of the Dragons 15-1, 15-1. The Bulldogs' third match was against a tough St. Catherines team on Saturday morning. "We didn't look sharp against St. Kate's, but we won the match 15-10, 15-7, 15-7," Tierney said.

The Bulldogs regained their composure and went on to defeat Macalaster College 15-6, 15-8, and Bemidji State 15-6, 15-7, to win the tournament.

According to Coach Tierney, the 'Dogs passing, serving and defense were strong the whole weekend. She was also pleased with the play of her veterans, along with transfer student Denise Stalker and freshman Rachel Howard.

The Bulldogs have spent the week preparing for their first conference match against Southwest State at Marshall, MN on Thursday, and the St. Cloud Invitational at St. Cloud Friday and Saturday.

According to Tierney, her squad shouldn't have a lot of difficulties with Southwest State, who finished third in the Northern Sun Conference behind the 'Dogs. "They're in a rebuilding year, so I don't see too much problem."

However, the tournament will prove to be an interesting weekend for her squad. "It's a bid weekend for us; there will be some good teams there, and we will have to play well against these teams in order to be considered for a bid in the NCAA tournament Dec. 9 and 10 at Florida Southern College," Tierney said.

The strong teams at the tournament will be NDSU, Nebraska-Omaha, Division I Northern Iowa and St. Cloud State, according to Coach Tierney. "I think if we play well, we'll have a shot at the tournament," concluded Tierney.

The Bulldogs' next match will be against the Superior Yellow Jackets, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. at UWS.



Photo/JRM

These bicycle racers are in danger of violating a traffic regulation (No Passing) as they round a turn during the Lakeview Castle Bike Race. The 60-mile race took place on Saturday, Sept 17.

Golfers best Eau-Claire by 23

By Dave Fischer
Asst. Sports Editor

The UMD golf team finished seventh among 18 teams, nine of which were Division I schools, at the Northern Iowa Golf Classic last weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Champion Illinois outdistanced second place Iowa by seven strokes. UMD finished with a 72-hole score of 1209, just six strokes short of sixth place and Division I Wisconsin.

Leading the way for UMD was the always consistent Reed Kolquist. Kolquist finished eighth overall with a total of 298. John Spreiter placed 12th with a score of 300, followed by teammates Scott Stevens (303)

and Craig Rauvola (315).

The Bulldogs outdistanced their closest Division II competitor, UW—Eau Claire, by an amazing 23 strokes.

"That's incredible," said UMD golf mentor George Fisher about his team's 23-stroke difference. "And you know the incredible thing about it was that we only had four golfers participating on Sunday, the final day."

Fisher was speaking of the five golfers you are normally allowed to have. Of those five golfers, the top four scores make up the team score. Peter Nervick was the injured UMD golfer, and Fisher

related that the 'Dogs were at a disadvantage, having only four golfers and not being able to throw one score out.

Fisher claimed he was very happy with the performance of his team and that their strong performance had to have caught the eye of the NCAA committee members, who select the teams for the NCAA tournament at the end of the year.

"Having that fifth score is a tremendous help many times. If one of your golfers has an off day, at least you have that other score to throw in. We didn't have that on Sunday, but we overcame adversity."

Durand propels cross country teams

By Laurie DeVries
Sports Writer

Polly Durand, a first-year Women's Cross Country runner for UMD, succeeded in breaking alumnus Sue Wurl's three-mile course record of 18:39 with an impressive time of 18:31 as UMD hosted a triangular meet against the College of St. Scholastica and the University of Wisconsin-Superior last Friday.

Durand's record-setting run earned her an uncontested first place win over second place Jan Suess, CSS, who clocked in at 19:09. Durand, a sophomore, had placed second to the previous record-holder Sue Wurl in the three-miler at the Alumni Meet held at UMD Sept. 10.

As a team, the UMD women placed second overall with 40 points, compared with CSS's first place score of 31, and UWS's third place score of 55. In all, "Our women's team ran very well," commented Coach Eleanor Rynda.

(Incidentally, for those not familiar with cross country meet scoring, the lowest team score wins. Total scores are determined by the sum of each team's first five places.)

Other runners placing against CSS and UWS include Brenda DeFrance, placing 5th overall with 20:07; Jane Markland, 7th place with 21:06; Laura Montgomery, 11th at 22:01; Kyra Wenberg, 16th at 23:45; and Amy Johnson, finishing 18th with 24:23.

Captain Lee Juba, a senior, did not race due to a minor injury but will be back on the roster this week, according to Coach Rynda.

"The girls have been working hard," said Rynda. Since formal practices began Sept. 6, the women's team has been running twice daily - at 6:30a.m. and 3p.m. - and on Saturdays and Sundays. With the team working hard to improve their times, with Durand's record-breaking runs, and with Juba back on the roster, Coach Rynda anticipates a promising season.

The next meet for the Women's Cross Country team is set for this Friday at 4p.m. behind the UMD Phy.Ed. building, where they will once again host UWS and CSS in the three-mile race.

Meanwhile, the UMD Men's Cross Country team placed second in the five-mile Todd Sperling Invitational at UWS on Friday. Other competing teams included Michigan Tech, Bemidji State, CSS, and UWS.

Michigan Tech swept the invitational with a winning low of 31 points, followed by UMD with 55 points, UWS-57, BSU-86, and CSS-142.

Ron Wolfe, UMD's top runner for the day, crossed the finish line with a string second place at 26:47.

The other top five UMD runners contributing to the team score included: Mike Miller, 11th place with 27:48; Jeff Young, 13th at 28:00; John VanDanacker, 14th with 28:03; and Dan Kaiser placing 15th at 28:05. In all, 35 runners competed at the five-team, five-mile invitational.



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Jane Markland's seventh place finish, timed at 21:06, helped the host Bulldogs to finish second in their first cross country meet on Friday. St. Scholastica placed first with 31 points, and UWD followed close behind with 40 points.

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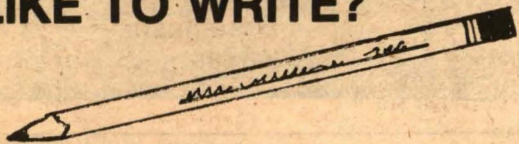
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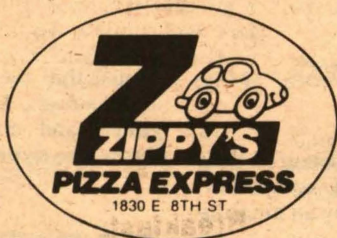
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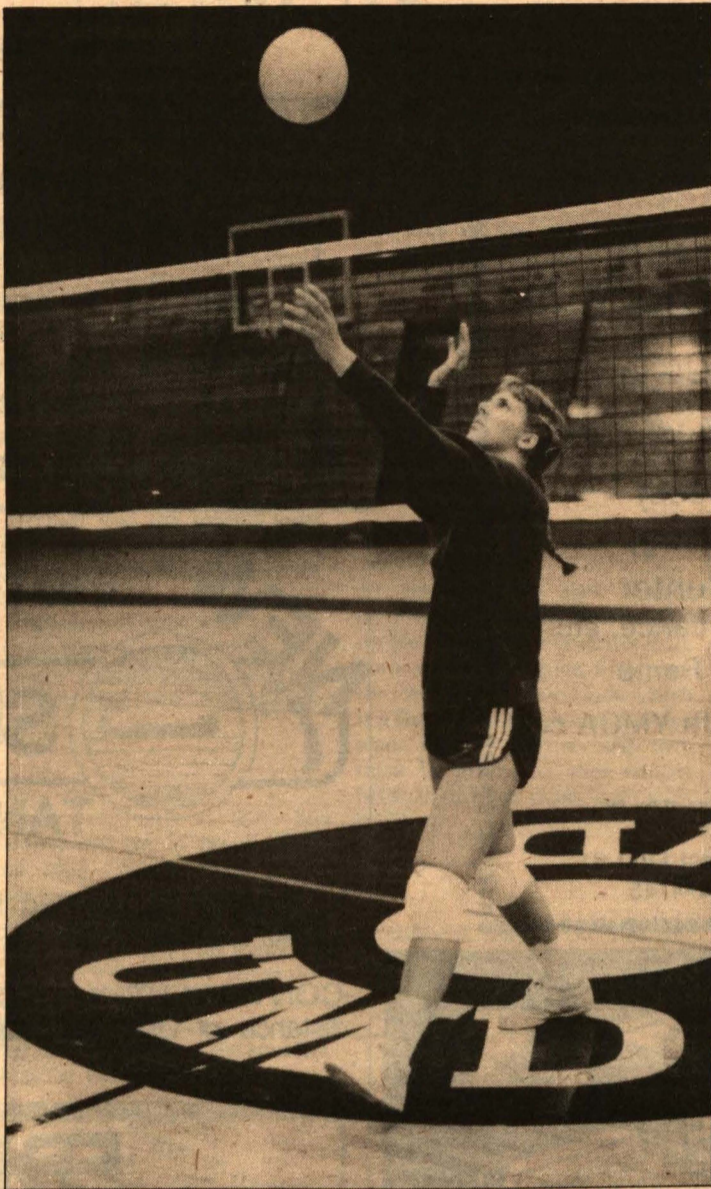
Joyce Wistricill :

Hard work pays off

By Pam Glsvold
Sports Writer

This week's Sports Spotlight focuses on a girl who possesses all the qualities of a fine athlete. She's tough, she's confident, she's aggressive, she is Joyce Wistricill.

Wistricill is an exceptional volleyball player. She played volleyball for three years at Forest Lake High School earning many honors. In her senior year, she was named Most Valuable Player, best defensive player, and All-Conference, and served as team captain.



Photo/Chris Wurst

Joyce Wistricill has qualities that coaches dream about -- consistency, confidence, and aggressiveness.

Volleyball wasn't Wistricill's only athletic endeavor in high school. She also participated in track and basketball for three years, receiving All-Conference honors in both those sports as well, along with Most Valuable Player, best defensive player, and best rebounder in basketball. In all, she earned nine letter awards in high school. Her awards in college include best co-rookie as a freshman and all-State as a sophomore.

Hard workouts and training are everyday events for Wistricill. She works just as hard in the summer as she does in the fall. Wistricill's summer workouts include a two-mile-a-day running program, a weight lifting routine, and jumping rope. In the fall she works on drills for volleyball.

"She is a hard worker," said UMD head volleyball coach Mickey Tierney. "She worked very hard in the off season to get ready for fall."

Tierney feels Wistricill's strong points this season are her defensive abilities and her blocking. "She's a real inspiration to the team because she is consistent and the other girls look up to that."

Wistricill enjoys playing volleyball at UMD. "I like it a lot because volleyball is a sport I enjoy. It releases tensions and anxieties so I can relax."

Wistricill admits that her game schedule is hectic at times, but says her professors are understanding.

Wistricill is happy with her teammates as well as her coach. "We get along like sisters; though we have our disagreements, we make up like loving sisters do."

She feels Tierney develops all the players to their fullest potential. Much of the team's success is attributed to their ability to work together on and off the court.

Wistricill is a junior majoring in chemistry with a minor in biology. She hopes to become a veterinarian after she graduates

from UMD, attending the UMD-Twin Cities campus. She also hopes to continue playing volleyball on United States Volleyball Association teams.

Her biggest inspiration has been her parents. "They always encourage me and give me moral support, and they travel to all my games," she said.

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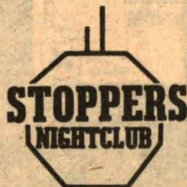
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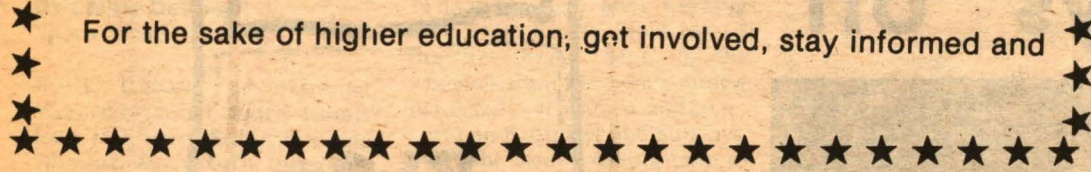
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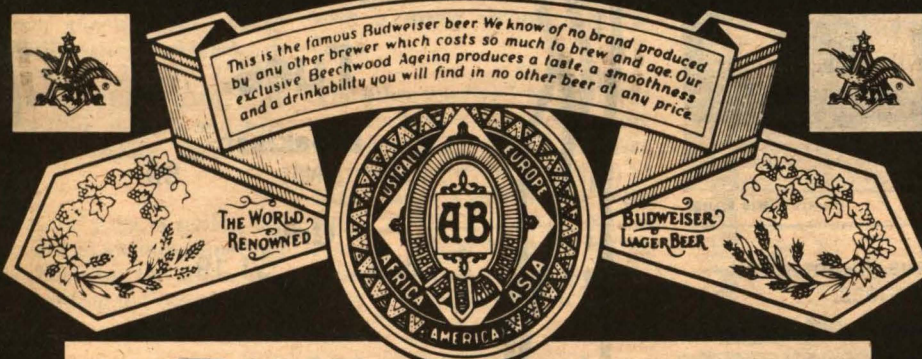
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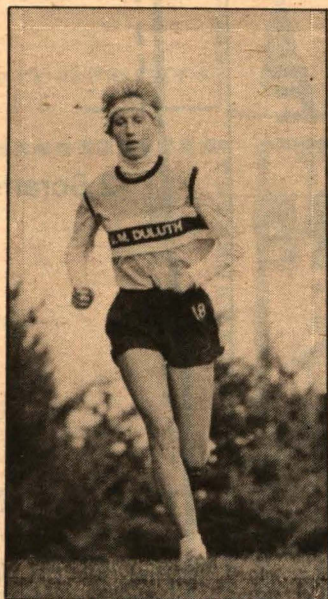
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Polly Durand

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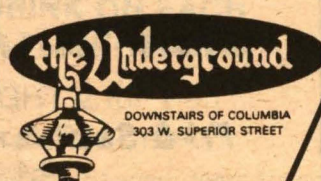
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REC SPORTS

UMD possesses one of best, biggest Rec Sports programs

By Randy Krebs
Staff Writer

With the addition of two new intramural sports for fall quarter the UMD Recreational Sports Program looks bigger and better than ever.

A racquetball league and a frisbee ultimate league join the traditional four intramural sports of touch football, soccer, volleyball and bowling this year. Along with these league-oriented sports, the Rec Sports Department also plans to have tournaments in golf, tennis, cross-country, softball and floor hockey. A turkey trot is also planned.

Touch football is the most popular intramural sport. Last year, 1,475 UMD students participated in touch football on 45 men's team, three women's team and 30 co-intramural teams. According to Rec Sports Coordinator Dick Haney, the number of teams and participants should stay about the same this year.

Last year's football champions were the Masters in the men's division, Out of Season in the women's, and Moose Family in the co-intramurals. Picking a favorite for this year will be tough because graduation and incoming freshmen will change many team line-ups.

Volleyball was the second most popular sport last year, attracting 495 students on 21 men's and 28 women's teams. The men's champion last year was Gash-2 and the women's title went to Out of Season. Once again, favorites for this year are difficult to choose.

Last year, soccer had 250 participants on 11 men's teams and nine co-intramural teams. Last year's champions were Three-on-One in men's play and First Street Gang in the women's. Recent trends indicate that soccer is becoming more popular throughout the nation, so there may be an increase in the number of soccer participants.

Bowling is the only sport in which a favorite can be chosen. Last year, there were 80 participants and 16 teams. According to Scott Milbreath, Assistant Rec Sports Coordinator and Director of Intramurals, the favorite is Full House Gang, which won last year's winter favorite is Full House Gang, which won last year's winter

As for the two new sports, racquetball and ultimate frisbee, no one will predict favorites since both are new leagues. However, the Great Lakes Disc Club, which is a Duluth area frisbee club, has a team in that league, and they must be given the edge simply because of their experience with frisbees.

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LOST & FOUND

All right, I don't know who took it, but I'm freezing and I want my jean jacket back. It can't be missed. I got it in Portugal and it has leather on the shoulders and elbows. There is a very sentimental pine cone, my life savings of a dollar and a tube of poncho pink lipstick in the right pocket. It disappeared at a heck of a party at 1818 E. 3rd St. on a Saturday night. I was busy dancing to the Urban Guerrillas when it disappeared. If anyone knows the whereabouts or took the wrong jacket by mistake, please return it at Kirby Deak. No questions asked. Thanks!

PERSONALS

Low cost Auto, Life, Renters, insurance call Keith 728-3689 or Chuck 728-5167. Is drinking interfering with you living? Think about it--talk about it? Contact the Student Health Clinic, Peg Mold 8155.

KRISTA--155 days left til paradise again. Can you hardly stand it??

First Annual History club meeting. Thursday at 3p.m. in ABAH 201 - topics discussed: Temple prostitution, and other fund raising activities. Free Beer and Bratswurst supplied.

To Mr. Shwanker and Mrs. Fun: Had any good Globe-squashers or Butt-squeezers lately? What about leg-wobblers?

Interested in music? Come to our concert committee meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4p.m. in KPB. Everyone is welcome! zbe there or be square!

ALPHA NU OMEGA is offering a reward for information leading to the recovery of 2 ALPHA NU OMEGA banners and 1 ALPHA NU OMEGA keg. Stolen Friday, Sept. 9th from 1913 London Rd. All persons giving information will have our guarantee that their names will not be revealed. These objects have sentimental value to us. So any help will be greatly appreciated. Contact Bob Phillips 724-7676, or Tim Finnerty 726-7732.

WHEN you know your beer...it's bound to be Bud. For keg information, call Roger Brooks at 726-7725.

Sexual Harassment is an abuse of a teacher or supervisors power and influence. It maybe verbal, non-verbal or physical. You are protected by law against such behavior. For advice and help contact Peg Mold, 8155.

Aluminum Cans are what we need! Help contribute to MPIRG's recycling drive by saving "Al" you can for our bins we'll soon be distributing. MPIRG

HEY BA--BY! Spud, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! The BIG 2-0, huh? you, fox, you! Thanx for all the counseling and advice, and the shoulder to lean on, etc., etc., opps! and all the loving friendship. Love later and seeling.

Don't just read about what's happening - get involved. The UMD Student Association has a few openings. For more information check in the Student Activities Center in Kirby.

Violet Femmes, Husker Du, R.E.M. Come to concert committee, Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 4p.m. in KPB. Everyone is welcome. Be there or be square!

S.E.N., When you (18) and I (20) met in mid-August and talked until three, you made a very good impression on me. We've only seen each other twice since then, but if you're willing, I'd like to see you again and again. Please reply. S.

MEADOW MADNESS!! Last Outdoor party this Friday. Bon fire, music, 6 kegs, and good times. See leaflet for directions. All welcome - see you there.

ALPHA NU OMEGA Invites all interested males to our wine and cheese informationals next week. Come find out what fraternity life is like and what we can do for you.

Sept 27 and 29 at 7p.m. in the Rafter.

GAY men's personal growth group. Explore issues of sexual orientation, relationships, coming out, etc. in a supportive caring environment. One 2-hour session per week for 10 weeks. Cost is \$12 per hour. For more information, contact Stephen Glick, M.A., Group Facilitator, Center for Behavior Development, 722-1254.

Free estimates for lawn service or snow shoveling needs. Call Sweet Danny M's Lawn service. Special discounts to certain friends of the family. Dial 726-7756. No calls will be taken on Sat. nights due to "sweet Appearances" at 1st Ave. in Mpls!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA, UMD's NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY, invites all to our informal tea - Wednesday, September 28th - The Rafter - 6:30. Discover the fun of sorority life.

1st Street Gang presents "Limited Warranty", Oct. 21, 8p.m. til 1a.m. at the Norshore Theatre. Stay tuned for more details.

Feeling Fat? Join Student Health Clinic's 6 week program for a holistic approach. Call 8155 - group limited.

Ladies, the biggest fox on campus is in Boh 90 this weekend!! SEE FIREFOX at 7 and 9:30 Fri. and Sun.

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HAVING A PARTY? Check out my price and services for 8 and 16 gallon kegs of Budweiser, Budweiser Light, and Michelob. Call Roger Brooks, your Budweiser campus Rep. Extras included!

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE. The Navy's Health Profession Scholarship Program is available to college students working toward a medical degree. Upon completion you will receive a commission as an officer in the Navy. Qualifications: Be a U.S. citizen; Less than 34 years old upon graduation; Accepted/enrolled in an AMA accredited institution in U.S. or Puerto Rico; Medicine or Osteopathy. For more information call (612)333-0060 (collect) 9a.m.-3p.m.

The 1983 Football Cheerleaders are: Karen Julich, Carol Volbach, Chris Butterfield, Carolyn, Welsch, Cathy Marble, Bernice Gielen, and Judy Conolly. Congratulations!!

Today is **SALLY McGLAUN'S** 22nd golden birthday and, as her roommates, we feel she is ready to make her debut. For this special occasion we are looking for a 4'11" red-headed male with a special preference for big bell jeans (comb in back pocket) and bumper tennis shoes. All interested eligible men please call 724-2708. **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE.**

Escort Service is back to serve you. Call 726-6100 or stop in the office in Kirby. 8p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Attention students! Duluth will be part of the First National Freeze Walk on October 1. Show your support! For info., stop by at our table in Kirby. It's your country--don't "blow" it!

Campus AA meetings, Wednesdays, 11a.m. K333.

Landlord Problems? Legal Aid is starting up again. Look for our posters or see Ann Harwood in the Student Activities Center.

Student Association has a few openings. Check them out in the Student Activities Center - just ask for Ann Harwood.

Budweiser is the best reason in the world to drink beer. For keg information call Roger Brooks at 726-7725.

GET PSYCHED and get involved in the Psychology Club meetings every Thursday at 1:00 in BohH 351 (lounge). Go where your active mind is appreciated!

PAINTER CAPS: Miller (Lite), Copenhagen, Budweiser, Special Export, Mt. Dew, Hams, Olympia - \$4.50. Visors with blinking lights - \$4.00. Call Dave 7709.

LEGAL AID starts next Thursday. If you need Legal Advice, check us out. It's free.

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EVERYONE WELCOME: GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA's Informational Tea held in the Rafter's 6:30 on Wednesday, September 28th. Free refreshments and fun. Bring your friends.

PACMAN FEVER? COMBAT CRAZY? For sale: ATARI VCS with 4 cartridges (Pacman, Combat, Defender, Starmaster). \$110 -- a steal. Near new condition. Call John, 724-4895.

Anyone interested in KPB Publicity Committee. There will be a meeting in K335 on Thurs. at 4p.m. Contact Annette if you can't make it. 726-7162.

Need a lawyer? Legal Aid starts Sept 29. For more information, look for our posters or see Ann Harwood in the Student Activities Center in Kirby.

Come to the SA Record Bar. The Only Bar on campus. This week's special: Refreshing SYNCHRONICITY, by the Police, only \$5.95. ID's not required.

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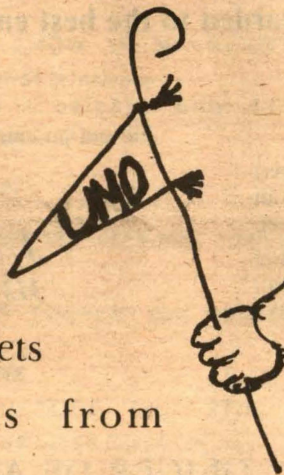
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Friday, September 30

Homecoming King and Queen

Coronation - Kirby Lounge - noon

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Saturday, October 1

Pre-game tailgate party - 11:30 - Game time

-sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

UMD Bulldogs vs. MSU Dragons - 1:30