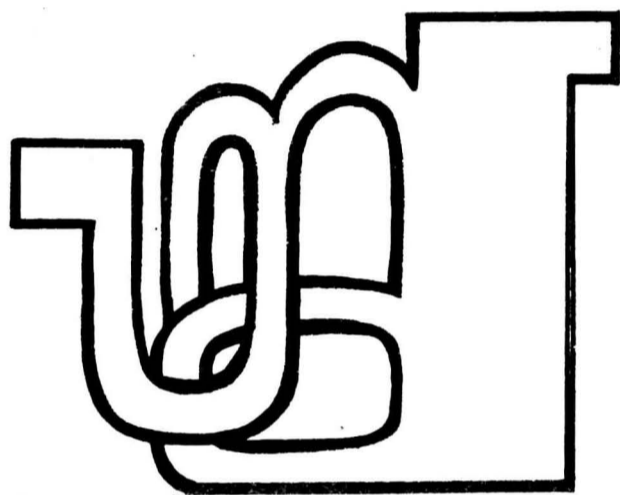
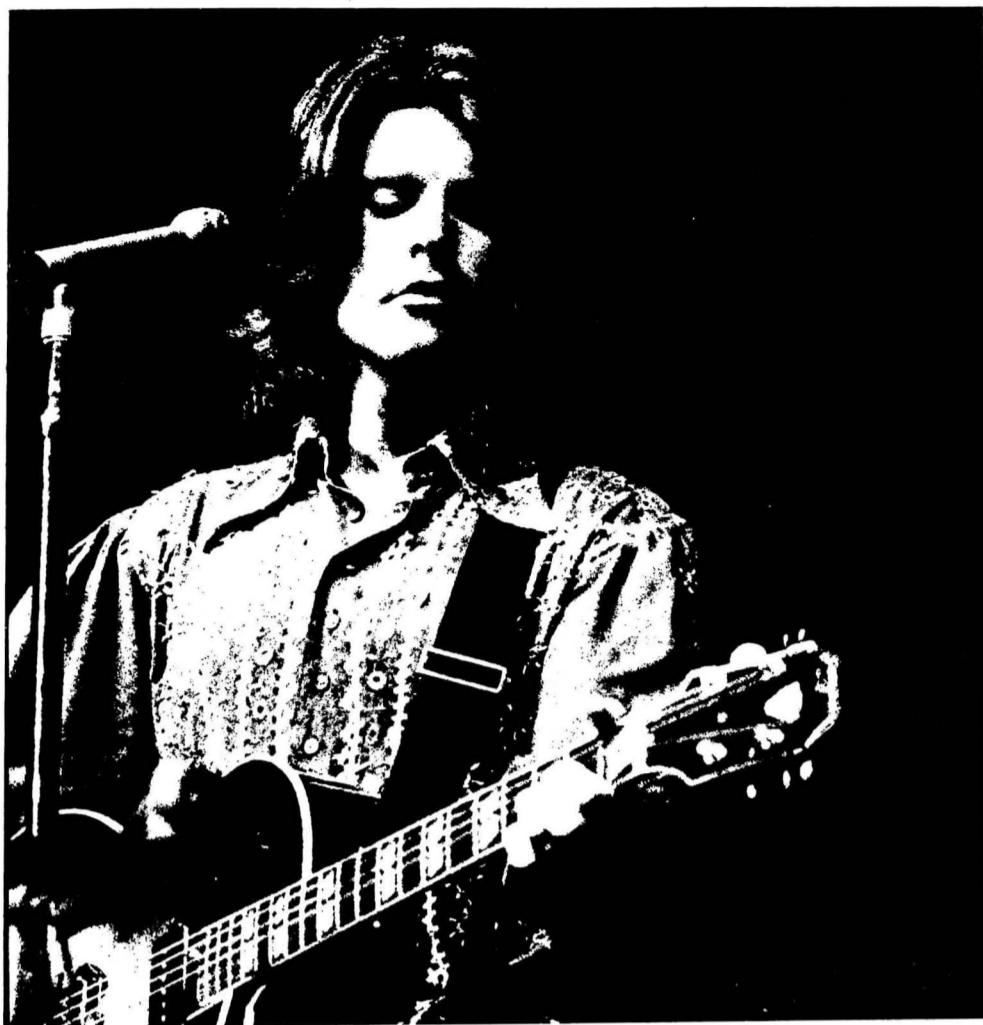


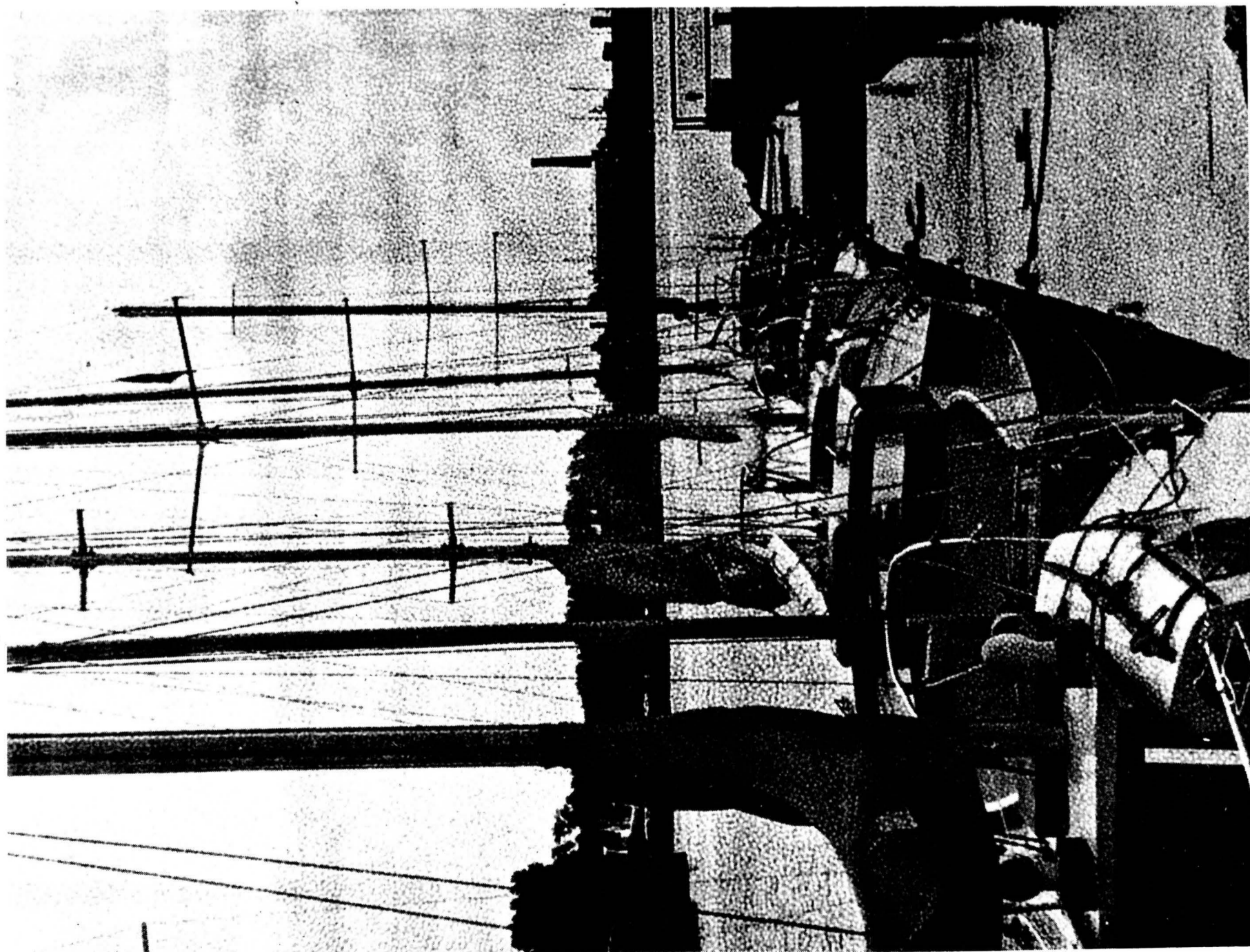
**If we can't have  
Homecoming,  
then we'll have  
Rick Nelson. . .**



# STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH ★ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

43 - 2





## Go Overseas, Young Man!

Two overseas employment services, the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience (IAESTE) and the Student Overseas Services (SOS) are offering student jobs in many locations and invite interested students to participate.

The IAESTE program provides opportunities for on-the-job, practical training in a foreign country for students (Sophomore through graduate levels) in engineering, architecture, agriculture, and the sciences. Students are placed with foreign companies, research institutes, and education institutions for 8-12 weeks during the summer vacation with some long-term openings of up to one year also available. The foreign employer pays the trainee a maintenance allowance covering the cost of international travel, insurance, and miscellaneous expenses.

Placements are available in 40 other countries, although

most are in Western Europe. Fluency in language is required for some countries and useful in others. There is a \$50 application fee and the application DEADLINE for the 1973 program is December 15, 1972. Further information and application forms may be secured from IAESTE, US American City Building, Suite 217, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for many jobs. However, to make certain every student gets off to a good start on their jobs the Student Overseas Service (SOS) provides job orientation in Europe. Jobs immediately available include resort, hotel, restaurant, hospital, farm, and sales work. Jobs almost always pay free room and board in addition to a standard wage.

Continued on page 12



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## Bookstore ideal 'to break even'

The bookstore-- the mere mention of the word is enough to cause the average student, already sick unto starvation in the wallet pocket, to plunge to new depths of despondency.

Strange as it may seem, the object is not to make a profit, but rather, as Bookstore manager James L. Stuberg puts it, "The ideal is to break even."

But the store does make profits despite its ideals. Where do they go?

In all but the last four years, any profits made by the bookstore were placed in the Services Improvement Fund. From there, funds went to aid in financing dormitory additions, Kirby Student Center construction, and similar facilities. Profits made during the last four years will help to pay for the bookstore addition now under construction.

Stuberg said he hopes that the expansionary construction in

the main bookstore will be completed in time to allow it to be stocked during Christmas vacation. Meanwhile the bookstore will continue use of its annex located in the Library building.

According to Stuberg, the bookstore receives complaints, on the one hand, from students who wonder what a "book" store is doing selling sweat shirts and cosmetics.

To accommodate student wants and needs is only the half of it, Stuberg said. It also keeps the cost of books down.

On the other hand, students are continually requesting that the store carry additional items.

"We would have to have a different mark-up if we didn't carry those additional items," noted Robert Bridges, Vice Provost for Business Affairs.

Last year, legal counselors to the National Association of Bookstores of which the

UMD Bookstore is a member, advised the bookstore to notify students of the possible illegality of an increase in book prices effected by some publishers shortly before the price-wage freeze. Stuberg says, "Book prices go up every year." It is likely that those price increases were just business-as-usual to publishers, and that no refunds will be forthcoming.

When asked if he thought the tax on book sales is justified, Stuberg answered, "No, as a matter of fact, I think it was a mistake." He explained that when the bill was passed, the legislature probably intended to exclude textbooks from taxation, but that a possible oversight resulted in their inclusion as a taxable item. Minnesota is only one of a number of states which tax textbooks, he added.

There is a tendency for students to regard the bookstore as a monopoly although there is competition from the SA-sponsored book exchange. Bridges commented, concerning the SA book exchange, that "we welcome it for the simple reason that it offers students an alternative."

## Frosh nominate officers

Last Saturday's Freshmen Class nominating convention of approximately 55 students selected nine members to run for the top three offices in the class.

Nominees for Freshman Class President are: Jack Hastings (pre-veterinary) Indianapolis, Indiana; Jerry Jones, (music) Austin; and Fred Mackaman (speech), White Bear Lake. All of the candidates feel that dorm rules would be reviewed if elected.

Paul Bugbee, (political science), Paynesville; Marci Knaak, (pre-medical), White Bear Lake; and Roy Ann Petrell, (Biology), Eveleth were

nominated for the position of vice president.

The nominations for secretary-treasurer were: Denise Borchardt (pre-medical), Baudette; Wendy Isenberg; (elementary education), St. Louis Park; and Nancy McFarlin (art), St. Louis Park.

Two discussion points decided that individuals could be nominated without being present and that the top three vote receivers would be put on the final ballot.

Voting for the freshman Elections will take place Oct. 2 through 4 in Kirby Corridor from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. after a week of campaigning.

## Poster service

Organizations are invited to use the campus poster service which is relocated in the northeast end of the games area. Application forms for poster or banner requests are available at Kirby Information Desk. A banner sells for \$2.95. Posters, 14 inches by 22 inches, are 50 cents each. Kathy Bay, poster service operator, suggests requests be filed one week in advance of desired poster pin up date. Special poster designs are available at variable rates. Finished posters may be picked up at Kirby Desk.

# HELP WANTED

**Student Political Interns are needed  
from this campus to research &  
prepare testimony for presentation at  
the 1973 Minnesota Legislature**

FOR INFORMATION OR INTERVIEW CALL OR WRITE

PETER JOHN THOMAS  
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Duluth, MN. 55805 or University of Minnesota  
218-724-4733 Minneapolis, MN. 55455

Subjects for presentation will include possible increased financial aid and loans for students, alcohol on campus, students on governing boards and commissions, full rights and privileges for 18 year olds, etc. A force will also be needed to contact legislators to show support for these issues. Volunteers may be eligible for academic credit.

This project is being jointly undertaken by the University Student Alliance which is composed of the five University Student Associations, the West Bank Union and the Saint Paul Board of Colleges. This Alliance was formed to take advantage of unified research while maximizing effort and eliminating duplication on issues of mutual interest.

# Klepto's, take heed!

Big Brother is watching all you pilferers, if stealing library books is what turns you on. Kleptomania is no excuse because Big Brother is a machine with no background whatever in psychiatry.

Organized crime couldn't have done better than the 2700 books ripped off by accident or intention from the UMD Library last year. Replacing stolen volumes cuts into funds normally allocated to purchasing replacements for lost books and new ones.

With the help of a new detection system designed by 3M Company, "sensitized" library materials will no longer "walk out" of the library unnoticed. Forgetful book lovers will be reminded of their error by a soft chime and a locked gate before them. Those who attempt to steal a book and forget the detection system will be similarly reminded.

The system, which must remain partly secret to be effective, involves placement in books of a hidden marker which emits a low frequency signal.

When asked how the device works, Librarian Rudolph Johnson said simply, "It works... well" and smiled.

Wheeeeeeeeeeeee Homecoming!— Toasty warm bonfires; a shivering but glamorous queen freezing in pink chiffon during the football game; riotous skits of grade-school mentality. However, the spirits have not been favorable lately and homecoming is destined to disappear into the annals of equally dead annuals.

"The name itself turns people off. Many think it's just for organizations. We'd like to eliminate it," said William Lund, Kirby Program Board president, of the queen-buttons-float-game activity.

KPB is preparing a series of activities under the theme of

"Fabulous Fifties" to replace traditional homecoming. A strange shift in the winds of change has in one breath ended homecoming and revived the spirited '50's.

Homecoming so far, said Lund, has been strictly social. "It should be something people can learn from."

Mixing education and fun in the Oct. 23-28 events, Kirby is featuring Rick Nelson (child star of "Ozzie and Harriet" fame) and The Stone Canyon Band, a genuine "Come as You Are" "sock hop" with an almost genuine motorcycle chain band, an old car show, a flea market and several movies.

Bee-bopping to the fifties theme will be a "Salute to American Bandstand," featuring a spotlight dance, free tickets to the Rick Nelson concert for the top jivers, free refreshments, and Rate-the-Record.

For the sports-minded, phone-booth stuffing and time car rallies should bring tears of joy to the eyes of any clean-cut greaser.

Hollywood's portrayal of the century's fifth decade will be shown in three typical movies of that era: "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Jail House Rock," both concerning teen-heros. Depicting a sober note of '50's politics is "Point of order," catching highlights of the McCarthy hearings.

# RICK NELSON

# ?

The idea for a 1972 "unhomecoming" materialized last May as the yearly activities were reviewed by KPB, Said Lund.

The only spirited rah, rah, heard last October was a cheerleader's attempt to sell homecoming buttons and a football game.

"Some say the fifties were serene," noted Lund, "but there was a lot of stuff going on..."

Wheeeeeeeee... Like Nowsville, Daddy - o!

FAB '50's  
events calendar  
-PAGE 5-

# JORGENSEN

It was initially a surprise to see all the people in the ballroom for a convocation on only the second day of classes; hundreds of eagerly chattering, wondering students were excitedly deciding whether she would look like a man or woman. Of course, it didn't take long to realize that the real reason they all showed up was that they wanted to see some kind of freak. It was another reflection of our insane human curiosity.

But instead of a freak, they saw a finely polished, articulate, somewhat theatrical woman. And by the time Christine Jorgensen, the world's first transsexual, was finished speaking to them, most of those who came snickering were seriously contemplating the validity of what she had said.

The 46-year-old entertainer and lecturer, who was born George Jorgensen in New York City, and who was surgically changed into a female in a series of operations beginning in



1951, told of her experiences in a fascinating and educational manner.

The audience was visibly affected by her story; nervous at first, they were gradually loosened up by her easy-going delivery, until at the end of the convocation questions were being freely offered and answered.

During the lecture and in an interview with STATESMAN staff later in the afternoon, it became apparent that the important realization to make was not simply that such operations

were possible, but that a viable alternative for the generally accepted sexual norm IS available to those who need it. One of the greatest crimes of the American public has been the total discreditation of the sexual tendencies of those who do not subscribe to "normal" behavior patterns.

Some of those who were able to talk with Miss Jorgensen were somewhat put off by her Hollywood-type manners, which seemed to smack of insincerity and vanity. But it should be remembered that she, by virtue of

Continued on page 9



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# Dental Hygiene and Medical Curriculums Share Lower Campus Quarters

## New Programs Train Health Personnel

UMD's new Dental Hygiene Program began this week with 16 students who are destined to become personnel that are critically needed for dental health care in Minnesota and the Tri-State region.

The curriculum includes general education courses, a bio-medical, a dental science courses, and clinical experience leading to an associate in arts degree. The dental hygienist handles such duties as examination and charting, taking x-rays, cleaning teeth, decay control treatment, and patient education.

The UMD students may complete a two-year program in preparation for the licensing examination, or they may complete work toward a four-year Bachelor of Science degree with a major in dental hygiene.

Program Director Dr. Odin Langsjoen said the first class was chosen from 75 applicants from all over the United States. The class is comprised of two

students from Wisconsin and 14 from Minnesota. With ages ranging from 18 to 26, six students are recent high school graduates, while the remainder have from one to three years of college. This year's class is all women, although the program is also open to men.

Langsjoen said the students will begin pre-clinical experience during the winter quarter working on models and each other. In the spring, they will see their patients.

"It is important to present the student with early experience to stimulate and motivate their interest in the program," he stated.

The dental clinic will be ultimately located in the Laboratory-Classroom building now under construction on the upper campus. For now, the class will use the multi-disciplinary lab in the School of Medicine Building for some pre-clinical studies and a clinic to be set up in the Old Main building. Both are on the lower campus.

There are already over 75 inquiries about entering the program next year, Langsjoen said, noting that enlargement of the program will be regulated by needs, which "are great in Northeastern Minnesota."

The new two-year School of Medicine, dedicated to training family physicians, opened its doors Monday in the Laboratory School building on the lower UMD campus.

The first 24 students range in age from 20 to 31 years. More than one-half of them claim Minnesota home towns of less than 12,000 population. Two of the Minnesotans are of American Indian descent and five are women.

From the beginning, the faculty of the new UMD school will be emphasizing in the curriculum the training of family physicians with the hope that a greater number of students will choose to practice in the rural rather than urban areas of the tri-state region.

All of the 24 new students have been carefully selected from 429 applicants following a detailed study which sought to determine the characteristics of doctors who had chosen family practices in small cities and towns. All of the UMD medical students are from Minnesota, more than half of them coming from towns.

The students, all of whom received undergraduate education at the University or other collegiate institutions, will not only be exposed to the basic medical science courses at UMD but will gain early clinical experience at St. Mary's, St. Luke's, and Miller-Dwan hospitals. Traditionally, medical students do not see patients with an attending physician until the third year. After two years at UMD, the students will transfer to the Twin Cities campus to complete degree requirements.

The curriculum was set up with three major goals: maximum integration between different disciplinary materials; small group seminar teaching to take advantage of small class size; and full use of "convenient and abundant" clinical material to reinforce basic medical science learning.

Remodeling of facilities at the Laboratory School building at

2205 East 5th Street is complete, including study areas, learning resources center, lecture rooms, faculty and administrative offices, and teaching and research labs. The Health Sciences Library, which is part of the UMD Library system, already has a sizeable collection of books, journals, serials, and other medical publications.

## School of Social Work Opens

Addressing itself to regional development, the UMD Graduate School of Social Work began its Master of Social Work (MSW) curriculum last month with its first 23 students.

Three-fourths of the students are from Minnesota, six of them originally Duluthians. Others are from the Dakotas, Colorado, and California. The class is almost equally divided between male and female students.

While there are 80 schools in the U.S. which grant such degrees UMD will be the only one which emphasizes regional development. The basic goal of social development is the full utilization of the manpower and resources of region.

"Social development," Dr. John F. Jones, director of the school explained at a recent conference, "means working for employment opportunities, higher family incomes, more widespread and improved education and technical training, higher standards of nutrition and health and adequate housing. Rural social work has too long been neglected through-out the country. Yet it is an essential ingredient of development, es-

pecially in regions such as Northeastern Minnesota."

The school will pay particular attention to the problems of those denied access to full social and economic development Jones declared. Extensive involvement is planned with the Indian community on the reservation of northern Minnesota and in rural urban areas.

The active recruitment of Indian students is underway in cooperation with the American Indian Studies Program at UMD. The school has obtained five undergraduate scholarships for Indian students through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Professor Jones said the school already has attracted attention in the United Nations and overseas because of its unique emphasis on regional development.

The only other school of social work in the state is at the University's Twin Cities campus. The UMD school is headquartered at the former Alworth family residence at 2615 East 7th St. about four blocks from campus.

## UMD THEATRE TRYOUTS for "The Crucible"



MONDAY,  
OCT. 2  
7:00 pm

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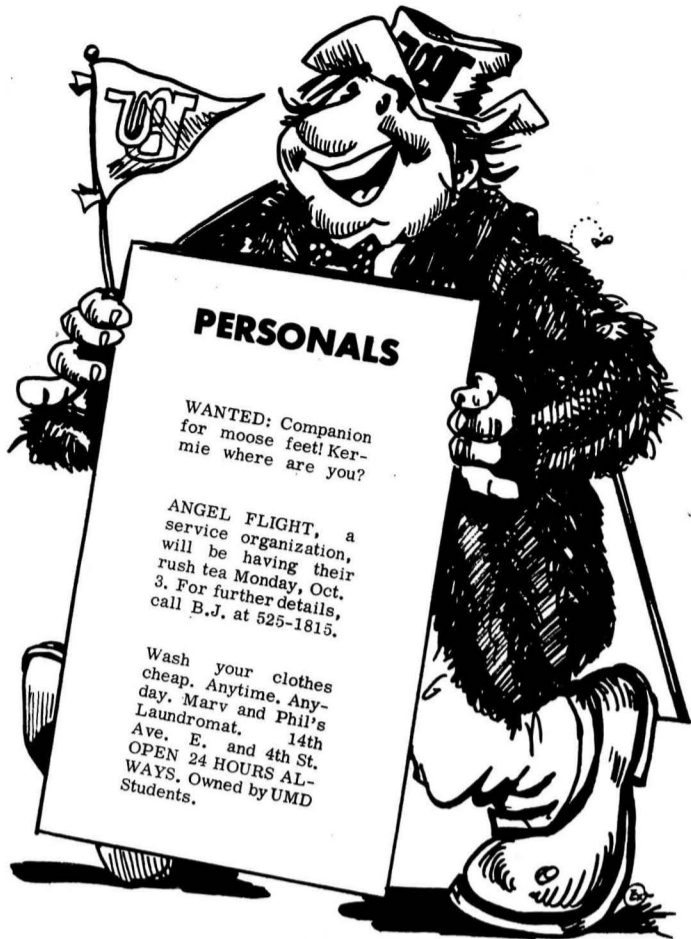
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### Sweet Sweetback's Baaadass Song

The Kirby Program Board will be showing this x-rated flick Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings in Ed 90 at 8 p.m. The cost is 75¢. Melvin Van Peebles.

The story, told in dazzling images and brutal vignettes, concerns a black man who refuses to go on role playing and who stands up to assert himself. Sweetback is a professional sex show stud.

When he is forced to smash two sadistic policemen during the performance of their racist duty, he finds he must run for his life across the Mexican border. As he runs, forever a fugitive, he screams to the world, "You bled my momma... you bled my poppa... but you won't bleed me!"

## Socialists test law

Thirty-six hundred signatures endorsing her candidacy for the U.S. Senate have not so far helped Socialist Workers Party II candidate Mary Hillery overcome the most formidable obstacle in her path to Washington: her age.

According to Minnesota law, Hillery must sign an affidavit of candidacy stating that, as of January 3, 1973, she will be 30 years old. Recognizing the U.S. Constitutional requirement for holding office, she notes that the Constitution does not restrict a person under 30 from running for the Senate. The Minnesota law is her first hurdle.

Because she is only 25, Hillery, who visited UMD briefly on Tuesday, has refused to sign the affidavit and has instead placed the matter in the lap of the Minnesota Supreme Court, claiming the law is unconstitutional.

The state high court has deferred a hearing on the case pending presentation by both the State of Minnesota and Hillery's attorney of further argument.

An advocate of a socialist revolution in America, Hillery explains that it need not be violent. Rather, the aim of her party is "that the majority should control. They should make the decisions."

The fact that twice as many people have now endorsed the Socialist Workers Party as in 1968 encourages her. "The people are looking for alternatives."

One of the chief aims of her campaign, she says, is to attain complete rights of franchise for youth. She deplores the "tiny minority of old white men" who have held sway up until now over "the decision making power" in America.

## 'Outreach' may be continued

There is "a good possibility" that the Outreach program initiated by the UMD Veterans Club this summer will be continued in the near future if funding is again made available.

John Center, UMD Veterans Club president, appeared on local TV talk shows this summer, and, along with John Dahl, a fellow Duluth veteran, conducted a far-reaching effort to contact recently discharged area veterans and advise them of their GI Bill education benefits.

In addition to the visual media, the Veterans Club placed telephone calls, took out newspaper ads, and maintained an office at UMD through part of the summer. They also traveled extensively in a five-country area of Northern Minnesota.

The Veterans Club president reminds veterans that the payments (\$175 per month for single men, \$205 for married men) may be increased soon.

"The revised GI Bill is now in joint committee and should come out with a 30 to 35 percent increase." If it comes out before the November election, it would, in Center's opinion, probably be signed by President Nixon.

### what's doing during fab '50's

Wed. Oct. 25

7 p. m. "Rebel Without A Cause" HE80  
9:30 p. m. "Salute to American Bandstand" Ballroom- no charge

Thurs. Oct. 26

8 p. m. Rick Nelson & The Stone Canyon Band Concert-Ballroom

Tickets: advance UMD - \$150  
At door UMD or under 18 years - \$2  
Other - \$3

Fri. Oct. 27

"Point of Order", "Jail-house Rock" - Ed 90, Sci. 200

Sat. Oct. 28

Flea Market, gymnasium  
Car Show (1946-51) parking lot adjac.  
Football game - Hamline  
9 p. m. - 1 a. m. "Come As You Are" sock hop with "Light Wood" Ballroom - \$1

All Week - assorted timed-car rallies, phone-booth stuffing and other Fifties oddities.

### VOTE

Fred Mackaman

for

Freshman Class

President



### "WATERBED EXPERIENCE"

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## VOTER REGISTRATION

## October 2,3,4

## Kirby Corridor

## 9 - 4

# EDITORIAL



The extinction of homecoming, it is generally agreed, was sensible and, to say the least, about time. Interest in the traditional activities has lagged tremendously in recent years, and would have died much sooner had it not been for the enthusiasm of freshmen, primarily freshmen girls, who were still closely identified with the absurdities of bonfires and coronations and other high school fun things.

There was a time when UMD homecoming was the biggest deal of the year; when sororities and fraternities and queens and football captains and decorations chairmen paraded through downtown Duluth in their elaborate floats. It was a community thing.

But that particular era was one in which Americans were bamboozled into thinking the world was safe for them to maintain their superiority over other nations. Sure, there were bomb scares and that crazy fear of infiltrating Communists. But for the most part, we all floated through our cheery campus lives, oblivious to the problems that our attitudes and our leaders were brewing for us. There was a general community feeling of safety and smugness, and the top of the world was being crowned homecoming queen or getting a job in downtown Duluth.

These days it is considerably different. The insane path our national government has taken us down has finally reached that fork in the road where people are beginning to realize how serious our problems are. We can continue our inhuman course of destruction and imposition, or we can reverse our direction and once again pursue those ideals on which our society is based.

It is questions like this which are important to us now; not by choice, but by necessity and the urgency of the situation.

Thus, in this hour of moral introspection and reconsideration of ideals at a national scale, such frivolities as homecoming are meaningless. Sure, we can have fun and be foolish, but we can no longer expect the world to swim serenely along while we ignore it, we must keep a constant eye on our direction, no matter what we do. We owe it to ourselves and our children to assume the responsibilities which fantasies like homecoming and the whole "traditional, campus life" attitude continue to deny.

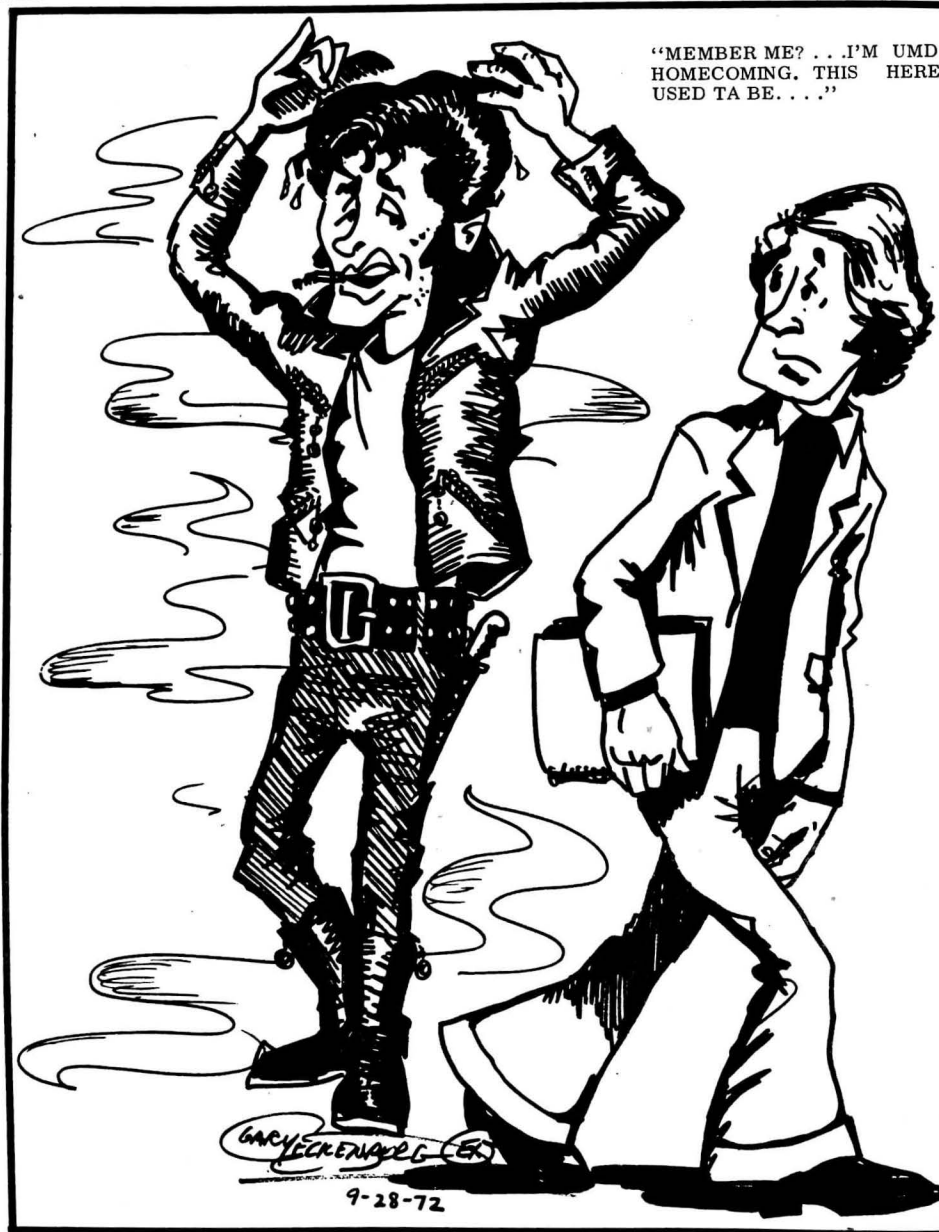
This is not to say that we must live rigid, dull, uneventful lives or that there is anything harmful in engaging in foolishness. We are only suggesting that perhaps such absurdities should no longer carry the connotation of importance, and finally be accepted for what they are.

## STATESMAN

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COMIX



## SOUPTOWN SHORTS



When you see the big halloween green pubfront with the words, "Sports Page," you'll know you're there. It's on Tower Avenue, on the left side as you drive into Souptown. Chances are, if you arrive after 10 p.m. on a Friday or Saturday, you'll have to do your turn in waiting outside before you get in. Freshmen! Take your I.D.'s, sometimes the cop at the door is in a lenient mood, but not very often.

Once inside, you'll likely be bombarded with a dozen different noises, including the whining and winging of the Chicago Coin's rifle game, to your right; or music, very possibly a number called "Ding-a-ling," in which case you'll also see at least 20 or 30 buffoons singing drunkenly along with the lyrics; or maybe some loud words from very cool pool sharks in the corner; and if you look closely through the maze of people, you'll see a very neat race-driving machine in the far corner. . . that makes great noises, too, but you have to be close to hear them. Don't worry if you can't distinguish all these sounds right away; the crush of all the noises together makes it a very loud place.

For drinking, step to the bar at

the left and get your favorite; notice the young girls drinking lime or cherry-colored booze through skinny straws. . . . they get sick on beer. If you want a pitcher, you have to rent it for a dollar, and when you're finished, you get your buck back. Don't complain -- you should have seen the miserable plastic jobs they had last year.

For fun you can join the buffoons singing ding-a-ling or you can play foosball or one of the other intellectually stimulating games, or you can just sit down and watch or joke around with your cohorts. Or you can always try to get into the bathroom--that's good for a laugh. If there's a drunk freak called Doots climbing over you and profanely excusing himself, never fear-- he's harmless.

The name, "Sports Page," implies that it's a kind of a jock bar, and it seems pretty fair to say that it is. There's different colored football helmets of all the teams in the NFL, and posters of the Green Bay Packers, and trophies in the back, and neat lines of pennants, and letter jackets everywhere, and don't you dare miss the bronzed football which serves as the tap in the center of the bar.

For those of you who wish to try

the Page when you're wrecked, you're in for a treat. Sit at the bar or across the room in a booth and watch all the funny drunk people. The true qualities of the place stand out when you're in that state of mind; notice that the Archie Bunker posters are right in between the Packers and the home-style pictures of past championship teams. And one half the ceiling is solid green and the other half is green-and-white-checked. Notice the green pillars in the middle of the room and you're almost sure to see some horny guy peering around one of them at a delightful young body.

The strangest thing to notice, though, is that, despite all the noise and the hubbub, conversation and laughter, everyone is looking around, searching for someone or something. Everyone has torn themselves away from the hassle of school and/or work, and now they're all just looking for a good time, a new friend, a romantic evening. . . something. So, when you're there, noticing all the little goodies in the Sports Page atmosphere, don't forget the people: They're the best part.

NEXT WEEK: SOUPTOWN SHORTS STUDIES THE COVE.

UMD Statesman

# LETTERS

Sir:

This letter is in regard to registration day and other operations of this university. I am a fifth year senior, (we all know what that is, after all, who finishes a four-year college degree program in four years? Only a rare breed of students!), so I feel I've been through enough registration fiascos and general pandemonium at UMD to know what I'm talking about. I am only one in a few thousand students here, but I am sure there are an enormous number of students who share my sentiments about this senseless university system.

Registration procedures are set up to facilitate the administrative end of the system; the students' needs have been left out completely. The concerns are for filling classes with bodies regardless of the interest of the student, for speed and efficiency in processing file number, and for charging high tuition fees to keep the president's plane fueled up.

There is little or no interdepartmental communication. There are classes specifically for little groups of people, for majors, for minors, and I even discovered one for some strange group called "non-majors". Imagine that, if you have no major at all you are allowed to take that class. Just think of one day being blessed with a diploma that reads, "This student has successfully completed the requirements of a non-major and is awarded a Bachelor of Science degree." The next thing you know just being interested in a topic or being a major in that field won't be enough, the student will have to have a note from Mom and Dad or his friendly neighborhood physician to get a class worth taking.

Regardless of the frustration and urge to set fire to the gym the process leaves the student, the administration goes on in its own little world, unable to help solve problems or answer the questions of the student. One department says another made a ruling about the class, the secretary of that one blames it on the head of another, and that professor never even knew the class existed.

Now that the student is up to his ears in bureaucracy, he goes on to take whatever class will fit into his schedule, thus preventing genuinely interested students from taking them; so it's dog eat dog on registration day. After the class cards are filled up with garbage waiting to be dropped and added, then there are multiple choice information cards that are generally none of anybody's business. Choose "a" - "y" and you're labelled a certain religious sect; choose "z" and you're an "other". (Sounds like some kind of a freak!) If you ask me, what I am is between myself and my "Superior" and checking "other" is somewhat of an insult!

All I wanted on this past registration day was to get four certain classes that would facilitate my getting out of this mess in March. You'd think they'd give some kind of break to a person nearly done. But, as usual, I was anything but lucky. Everyone knows that story. The thing that bothers me is that if I were to do what my first impulse was, I would be the only one that would suffer. I would quit this damn circus and no one in the world would miss me. There are plenty more puppets getting into this system every year to take my place. I suffer because I'm left two quarters short of that sheepskin and consequently jobless.

That brings up one more thing, placement. I believe this whole thing is a plot of some sort to discourage students from finishing so that placement doesn't have to do any placing. It's really a fine set-up if you are on the other side of the fence from the students. As long as there are students attending the university, the people in placement and every other administrative position will have their jobs. If the university cannot be set up for the student, what good is it?

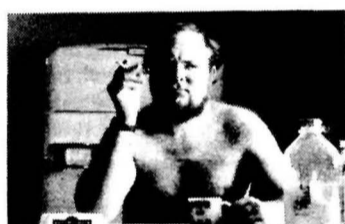
Why should I have to spend three quarters and \$600 to finish what I am capable of doing in two quarters for \$400? Why? Because of the unreasonable, unstudent, and senseless operations of the administrative forces at this university. Why should I foot the bill to see that the oblivious administrators sit in Fat City?

Take this for what you think it's worth. Think about it, who is all this for now? And who should it be for? We need a system that makes sense or an awfully good explanation of the present one.

LSC--one more drop in the bucket

P.S. Paul Lynde was absolutely right on television last week. When asked how it was out in the rat race that day, he replied, "The rats are winning!"

NO  
AVENUES



# CELESTIAL XII

...For the week of September 29 through October 5, 1972. On Friday, Sept. 29, the sun will be transiting the first, or Libra, decanate of the sign of Libra. At that same time, the moon will be in Cancer.

ARIES ( MARCH 20- APRIL 20) If nothing of a significant nature has happened yet, don't give up, because Mars in your chart has indicated success only when you provide the action. Don't be shy. Anything that you do after will fall into your lap. A person born under Gemini will be an invaluable spark-plug at this time, so make them happy.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 20) You are in for some surprises if you think you can exploit people without giving on your part. . .especially if Virgo people are involved. "The love you take is equal to the love you make," as they say, so pay attention to the laws of Karma, especially in the week ahead.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20) Don't waste any time! Things will be happening so fast that it will take an alert mind and body to "react" at an advisable speed. Be receptive to the demands of Aquarius individuals, for they'll be helpful to you as well as themselves. Try to spend some time outdoors, also.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 21) Beware of Scorpios of the opposite sex. Only if you can match their mysterious vibrations should you attempt to get it on with these heavy people. Try to sort of hang back before you reveal all that you have going for you, as the conservative approach is best in the next few days.

LEO (JULY 22-AUGUST 21) HA! HA! HA! Too Much! If this kind of thing keeps up for too much longer, you're going to get the idea that it will continue indefinitely! Come down a small bit and plug into a more quiet and thoughtful Libra type, who could teach you how to moderate your emotions if handled right.

VIRGO (AUGUST 22-SEPTEMBER 22) Certain planetary influences dictate that you should use the next 5-7 days in self-evaluation and introspection. Try to figure out where you're headed and then steer yourself here. Keep your eye open for helpful Cancer individuals. Listen for the "sound of one hand clapping."

LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 22) You should now use your natural communicative abilities to get across your desires to one you wish to influence. They might not pick up on the message at first, but keep on trying at least for a few times. If you want a Capricorn, be more persuasive, and bribe them.

SCORPIO (OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 20) At this point in time, you are literally exploding with long-subdued emotions. Latch on to a gregarious Leo who's on a collision course in life. They will give you a taste of kicks and adventure so fiery that you will have doubts as to whether you're dreaming it or not.

SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 21-DECEMBER 21) Get busy seducing that cool Pisces number that's been giving out the "available" vibes. When people come on this obviously it would be obscene NOT to react accordingly. Go to an X-rated movie together and discuss its aesthetic implications later, over a chilled bottle of wine.

CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 19) Do something cultural this coming weekend. Take in a concert, a play, or anything to do with the fine arts. You may make contact with a like-minded Aries person who could open up new dimensions to you. Be interesting, too, and you will GET interested.

AQUARIUS (JANUARY 20-FEBRUARY 18) Take a trip. Get around some. You could now make some educational strides by exposing yourself to the previously unknown. You'll learn about your own psyche, undoubtedly. If you can, take along a Sagittarius friend for company.

PISCES (FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 19) If your social and love life is on the point of stagnating, find one born under Taurus to give you a boost. Their unrelenting fortitude could add to your own intricate coolness and get you into greener pastures. Make the total scene together and check things out.

"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon -- October 9, 1968.

# IN OPPOSITION

# BOO ON FARAH

By John Powers

There exists in Duluth one of the nation's most active countercultural groups. Occupying the position as its multifaceted heart is the Whole Foods Co-op Buying Club. The Co-op serves as the primary economic focal point for the local counterculture's embryonic attempt at restructuring America.

Essentially, the co-op's purpose is to provide Duluthians with organic (if possible), whole foods at near wholesale cost. Members of the co-op believe that chemicalized agribusiness and the poisoned nonfood it produces is detrimental to the socioeconomic and nutritional well-being of the American people. On the consumer end of this system the co-op aims to secure nonpoisoned foods. On the producer's end it hopes to stimulate small-scale, local organiculture.

Thus, the co-op buys whole grains, flours, dried fruits, nuts, teas, dried beans and peas, honey, oils and other

basic food stuffs. The only charge above the whole-sale price of each product is a 10% surcharge on all purchases to cover the co-op's rent, maintenance, and the manager's meager salary. At the present some members are considering charging 20% to all non-members who use the co-op. (For the record, the co-op is located at 901 E. 7th St., but will soon move to 24 W. 5th St. Hours are Monday nights from 5-8, Tuesday afternoons from 11-4, Wednesday nights from 6-9, and Saturday afternoons from 2-5.

It is important to remember that the co-op is more than just a store. The co-op's existence demands that the members contribute time, energy and money (if possible) to the ongoing functioning of the co-op. Tending the co-op, cleaning it up, making food pick ups, helping in the upcoming move, and attending meetings are all forms of work that members obligate themselves to do when they join the co-op.

The cooperative work aspect of the co-op is basic to its countercultural goal of restructuring the capitalist system in America. Members of the co-op feel that only through the mutual aid process of person-helping-person for the gain of all will we be able to satisfactorily resolve the exploitative and degrading aspects of modern society.

Duluth's counterculture aims through this process to build a viable system which simultaneously is in opposition to the present system and is in the midst of constructing that system's alternative. Within system change has been rejected as a major tool in this struggle. Instead, as the co-op indicates, the primary weapon must be external non-violent direct action.

The battle for Chicano rights and dignity is shifting from the agricultural to the industrial scene. Although Mexican-Americans comprise about 95% of the migrant work force, only 15% of them live in rural America. The overwhelming majority of Chicanos who can find work hold jobs as unskilled or semi-skilled factory workers. The struggle of the Farah workers in Texas and New Mexico is similar to the long fight of the farmworkers for the same kinds of rights and protection that most other American workers have.

Mexican-Americans employed by the Farah Manufacturing

Company have been exploited in the worst possible way. Their attempts to organize a union were met by the determined opposition of the management. This deliberate company policy has prevented these people from achieving a better way of life with dignity and security. In early May, when some of the leading union activists were arbitrarily fired, more than 3,000 Farah workers walked off the job.

In dealing with the strikers, the Farah Company has relied upon time-tested methods of corporate "justice." Here are just a few examples: the company initially attempted to break the

strike by importing workers from Mexico. Over 800 strikers have been arrested despite the fact that there has been no violence on the strikers' part. Many were arrested in the middle of the night and were forced to pay the exorbitant ball of \$400 per person. A nationwide boycott of Farah pants has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and is supported by the Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers. If you are interested in helping contact Emily Penzell, Youth Coordinator, Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers, 112 East 19th Street, Room 1104, New York, New York 10003.

## Sob-who? . . . Sobczak

Today was Sunday in Green Bay. The Green Bay Packers were playing some distant team. We had just heard through some obscure grapevine that Green Bay had won, so as Brian and I walked down the sidewalks of this beautiful autumn city we discussed the sport of football. It really didn't do us any good. I said that there were children born here whose heads somewhat resembled footballs. Brian laughed and added that the men in Green Bay had balls that were shaped like pigskins.

It was a sunfull autumn afternoon & angelic & the sidewalks smothered in clouds of brilliant red leaves & for a moment Green Bay became a sharecropper of eternity. But everyone was either at the game or inside pressing their bodies against color t.v.'s trying to catch the football after the extra point kick or drinking beer and foaming at the mouth while watching the tube explode in handoffs or long bombers. Green Bay sees the falling of

the leaves only as a beginning of another glorious Packer season.

Everything in Green Bay revolves around footballs, it is ridiculous. They are obsessed with footballs. Pigskin lunatics. Field goal fiends. Total touchdown fanatics eager to murder the referee: if he dare show lack of good judgement in his penalty calls. In all of Green Bay that Sunday we found only a single person who knew nothing of the game. Brian and I were sitting in the park talking about October when he walked up and offered us a drink of his whiskey. We asked him if he'd heard any news of the game yet, making it sound as though we were hiding there in paranoid anxiety of the outcome. Knowing that if he dare to inform us of Our Team's defeat, it would be our duty as temporary citizens of Green Bay Wisconsin to bash that liar in the face. To leap upon his chest in total hysterics screaming, 'NO, NO, NO, you're lying, admit that you're lying and we'll let you go.' But he fooled us, he said (believe it or not), 'What game?' I could have kissed him, and we joyously accepted his whiskey.

So we ended up getting drunk. We decided it was in celebration of the team's victory over whoever they played. We decided we liked Green Bay because it was crazy. It was crazy about the sport of football. A lot of small midwestern towns become hung up on something or other, but for lack of a better choice, it usually ends up to be My Country Right or Wrong phobias. But in Green B a y, America could

crumble or Hitler himself step into power as long as no one messed with the goalposts. Green Bay has the unique ability to immerse itself in the ugly smell of locker rooms and hot dog stands and come out above it all. Pick up the fumble of a deranged obsession and score six points for their quaint little town. Football hamburgers, football opera, football skin electric blankets. Packer stickers plastered everywhere, on sweatshirts, on 1962 Chevy Bel Airs, on 100% Bart Starr long johns.

They've got contact lenses with Paul Horning initials inscribed, off-side toothbrushes, Packers pure lime juice. Helmets on everyone as though some mad left tackle roamed the streets waiting to bring them down. Shoulder pads on all the pretty girls. Mouth guards on all the playful children. A total football preoccupation. An entire city in maniac lunatic insane delusions of pigskins. Pigskins sold in every grocery store and church basement autographed by Vince Lombardi. Dirty Vince Lombardi pictures sold in the Dirty Football book stores. The whole town marked every ten yards with Milwaukee as one goalpost and upper Wisconsin as the other. An entire mythology entangled in the pathetic banging of bodies across a long green field where a punt return can decide the mirth of this small midwestern town.

Charles Sobczak



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# Objets d'art

## 'Crucible' cast to be auditioned



The Braid, a group of New York musicians whose music leans toward country-folk, will appear through Saturday, Sept. 30, in the Bull Pub.

THE CRUCIBLE, one of the most controversial plays of American dramatic literature, has been selected as the Fall Production of the UMD Theatre. Try-outs for Arthur Miller's gripping drama will be held Monday, Oct. 2 at 7:00 p. m. in the Studio Theatre at Old Main.

In THE CRUCIBLE, Miller, who has won every major playwriting award including the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics Circle Award, and the Antoinette Perry (Tony) Award, gives us a melo-dramatic retelling of the historic witchcraft trials of Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692.

Miller focuses most of the attention of the play on the fate of a young farmer's wife, accused of witchcraft by a slut of a girl who hopes thereby she might eventually replace the wife in the affections of the husband; and the doom that this husband meets when he attempts to extricate his wife from the unfounded charges before the prejudiced authorities.

THE CRUCIBLE follows this couple, John and Elizabeth Proctor, through their whole ordeal: first vague suspicion, then arrest, the trial in which any defense from vicious charges is regarded as a here-

tical attack upon the court itself, and to the final opportunity for Proctor to save his life by confessing to a lie, and at last, the roll of the drums at the foot of the gallows.

This moving drama, which the critics describe as, "... a play of granite and fire, "... a white-hot drama that fired the Broadway season with genius," and "... a gripping, absorbing piece of theatre, a succession of vivid mounting scenes of great emotional power," will be performed Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 8-11, at the Old Main Theatre.

## String artists to give concert

String players in Duluth and surrounding communities are invited to perform with the UMD-Community Orchestra during the coming year.

James R. Murphy, UMD professor of music and conductor of the orchestra, has issued the invitation to all interested college students, high school students, and adults.

Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p. m. Mondays and 3:30 p. m. Wednesdays in Room 14 of the UMD Administration Building.

Continued on page 12

## JORGENSEN Continued from page 3

what she did and how she capitalized on it, became trapped by the entertainment way of life and subsequently reflected that type of personality.

The most significant point about Christine Jorgensen is simply that she had the courage

to face a cynical world with the actions she felt she had to take. She was a pioneer in this century's sexual revolution, which has finally brought to the public attention the need for understanding and toleration of those people who need to live their own lives their own way.

There are in this country today unfair laws regarding the possession and use of marijuana. An estimated 20,000,000 Americans, including 43 per cent of all college students, have smoked marijuana. Under existing laws, all of them could go to jail.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, NORML, is working to change these laws. They want to end all criminal penalties for possession and use of marijuana. They don't advocate the use of marijuana, but assert that they can find no medical, moral or legal justification for imprisoning those who do use it. NORML is located at 2105 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.,; if anyone is interested in learning further about the organization, write to their offices there.

MARIJUANA LIBERATE MARIJUANA LIBERATE



## Craft Show due soon at Tweed

Invitations have been sent to scores of area homemaker and art groups to attend a special showing of the National Craft Show at UMD's Tweed Museum of Art.

Organization presidents in Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin and Upper Michigan are

invited to bring members to the national show from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 28.

The exhibition of crafts by artists from throughout the country, which runs from Oct. 24 through Nov. 12, is sponsored by the Duluth Art Institute. The winners will be determined by Brent Kington, associate professor of art at Southern Illinois University.

The special showing on Oct. 28 includes viewing of the show,

studio demonstrations by UMD art students, a tour of Tweed Museum, and a Tweed film and critique by Kington, according to Mrs. Thomas Lee and Edie Kaiser, co-chairmen.

Persons wishing to attend a luncheon at the UMD Campus Club will be charged \$3.50.

Reservations for the tour and luncheon should be sent to Mrs. Keith Anderson, 1821 E. 9th St., Duluth, 55812, no later than October 7.

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## Recital by Rust set

Works by Beethoven, Glnastera, and Schumann will be played in a piano recital by Terrence Rust at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 3 in UMD's Ed 90.

An assistant professor of music at UMD, Rust has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and earned the bachelor's, master's, and master of fine arts degrees at the University of Iowa.

Rust will play Beethoven's "Sonata in F-sharp major," which was one of the composer's favorite sonatas. Also

on the program will be a sonata by Glnastera. It is a four movement work which employs great rhythmical interest with changing meter and repeated patterns.

The final number will be Schumann's "Carnaval". The work is a grouping of 21 shorter pieces in which there appear many literary persons and other musicians such as Chopin and Paganini.

The recital is admission-free and open to the public.

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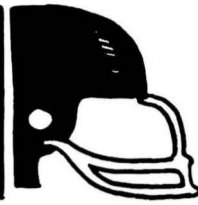
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# SPORTS



The UMD Bulldog football team will host conference foe Hamline this Saturday night with hopes of evening their MIAC record. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Griggs Field.

The Bulldogs lost their first league game last week to Gustavus by a 17-12 score. Coach Jim Malosky praised the team saying, "the game was by far our best performance of the season," and he was proud of "the way the team came back in the second half." He attributed the loss to a couple of mistakes in crucial situations by the Bulldogs and the excellent game Gustavus quarterback Rick Webb had. Webb threw for 155 yards on 12 completions in 22 attempted passes.

Of the team's remaining league games Malosky said the next three would probably provide the stiffest competition. After Hamline this Saturday the Bulldogs meet Concordia in a home game and then St. Johns away. All three of these opponents have 3 and 0 records and Concordia and St. Johns have been winning by very high scores. Last week Concordia downed Augsburg 48-14 and St. Johns outscored Macalaster 43-0.

The Bulldogs look like they are getting their offense together and with their tough defense, which had allowed less than 10 points per game in their first three games, they should be ready for a good effort this weekend.

Coach Malosky has had the problem of having to find replacements for three of his offensive backs from last year. He has also been forced to shuffle players because several players have been injured. But the backfield looked good in last week's game and with the exception of Greg Ujdur, the starting defensive end and offensive tackle, the Bulldogs should be healthy for the Hamline Pipers.

The Junior Varsity squad also has three games scheduled and lost in Monday's game with Superior's JV team 12-0.

The remainder of the Varsity schedule includes:

Hamline-7:30-Sept. 30-Home  
 Concordia-7:30-Oct. 7-Home  
 St. Johns - Oct. 14 - Away  
 St. Thomas-2:00-Oct. 21  
 Home  
 Macalaster 2:00 - Oct. 28-  
 Home  
 Augsburg - Nov. 4- Away

## Cross country coach Rynda can still smile

The UMD cross country team, led by captain and returning letterman Ken Hansen, dropped their opening dual meet to Bemidji last week.

Hansen, only a junior, was the top finisher for the Bulldogs, placing second overall.

Other placers included Tom Konczak, Bill Grafdlienard, Jim Moes, and Jorma Rahkola.

Despite some of the low placings, Coach Eleanor Rynda could still smile.

"We're young and inexperienced," she said, "but we should match our record of last year."

Last year the Bulldogs finished a respectable third, behind always-tough St. John's.

"They seem to be the team to beat," said Coach Rynda. "They've been tough for the last two or three years."

The upcoming schedule finds the team at Wisconsin-Superior on September 27, and from there to the Bemidji Invitational on October 7.

## Bulldogs work on offense, promise tough defense for Hamline match

## Advisory board to deal with intramural problems

The IM department is setting up a student advisory board to deal with the problems of men's intramurals, women's intramurals and also recreational activities.

Through student advice and volunteer service it is hoped to expand existing programs and also add new programs directed towards the activities which lend themselves to co-ed participation.

The advisory board's over-all purpose will be to develop a comprehensive program in all areas of recreation, therefore providing activities for every student and confined only by monies or space available.

More information is available from Joel Hall or Kathy Omberg in P.E. 103.

## CWS on the move

UMD's College Women in Sports program is on the move again this fall. The intercollegiate sports-swimming, volleyball, and field hockey-have begun practices this week. Anyone interested in competing in any of these sports is welcome, just contact Miss Mullen or Dr. Johnson in the Physical Education Building.

The CWS intercollegiate program will continue throughout the year. Winter sports included in the program are basketball and gymnastics and spring includes tennis and softball.

The intramural program will be getting in full swing this week. Sign up on the bulletin board in the locker room. Officials are always needed, contact Katie Turnbull for more information.

Golf and Tennis tryouts will be held this week. All interested see Dr. Rickert at PE 180.

Tryouts begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday.



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## GAY

## Liberation, Duluth Meeting

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 ED 108

COME OUT!

As long as we've concentrated on the timely death of Homecoming this week, it seems logical to visit NOSTALGIA STREET NORTH at the time of Homecoming, 1958:

During the past week both the citizens of Duluth and the students and faculty of UMD have been witness to posters proclaiming that another Homecoming for the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch is around the corner. "New Directions in Spirit and Entertainment" is the goal set by Len Skrobel and his Homecoming Committee for this year's event, and from the lineup given the Statesman for the week's celebration that commences October 13 and runs through the 18, that goal is well within reach.

"We have something to shout about now," states Skrobel, "so we intend to do just that," in

# NOSTALGIA STREET NORTH

reference to the growing campus and the active fraternities, sororities, and Alumni association at UMD. Several new innovations in regard to Homecoming at UMD will be promoted for this year's event by the Homecoming committee in cooperation with the UMD Alumni Association. Among them will be a change in the direction of the annual Homecoming Parade and the time of the scheduled football game against St. Thomas.

Skrobel reports that Homecoming Week will get started on Monday afternoon, Oct. 13, when the various campus organiza-

tions will present their Homecoming Queen contestants at an informal tea to be held in the Hi-Fi lounge of Kirby Student Center. There will be three teas, at which time judges will choose five UMD co-eds to be in the final judging. The naming of the 1958 Homecoming Queen will be announced at a Homecoming Show on Friday night, October 17.

At 11 a. m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, the Homecoming Parade will begin at 12th Ave. W. and Superior St., and will work down Superior towards the UMD campus. Marching units will stop at Lief Erickson Park, but the floats will be requested to move up to the football field, where they will be given directions to park until once again they will be paraded around during the half-time of the football game.

"With this parade we hope to bring in some of that new spirit we have been talking about," reports Skrobel. "We have many high school bands scheduled, including the famous Proctor High School Band." "The Duluth Saddle Club and the Duluth Air Force Base Band will also be marching that day, along with the UMD band, and color guard of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve unit of Duluth, and the UMD A.F.R.O.T.C." "The big event of the parade, of course, will be the many and sundry floats of the UMD organizations, with the theme "TAME THE TOMMIES" promising some clever and smart long with the UMD band, and color guard of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve unit of Duluth, and the UMD A.F.R.O.T.C." "The big event of the parade, of course, will be the many and sundry floats of the UMD organ-

izations, with the theme "TAME THE TOMMIES" promising some clever and smart designs."

The big game, UMD vs. St. Thomas, will begin at 2 p. m. at the UMD field. Skrobel states, "We have been very fortunate in having this game scheduled in the afternoon, and words of thanks should be extended to Clarence Anderson for his work with the UMD Alumni association, which made this game schedule possible. Bleachers have been borrowed from the main campus for this year's game, with a total seating capacity of over 4,000. Balloons with UMD markers will be sold during the game, along with pom-poms to add to the festivities. Awarding of the best floats will be made during the half-time of the game, along with a scheduled Homecoming program that will contain an address by several University dignitaries, the new Homecoming Queen and the Homecoming Committee. . . . ."

## Travel Center plans break trips

The Campus Travel Center handled at UMD by Student Association is planning trips for Christmas break (Dec. 14-Jan. 1). To be eligible for these flights an individual must be enrolled and paying fees at the University of Minnesota or on the payroll or teaching staff. If you want flight information drop in the Student Association office, Kirby 150, as soon as possible.




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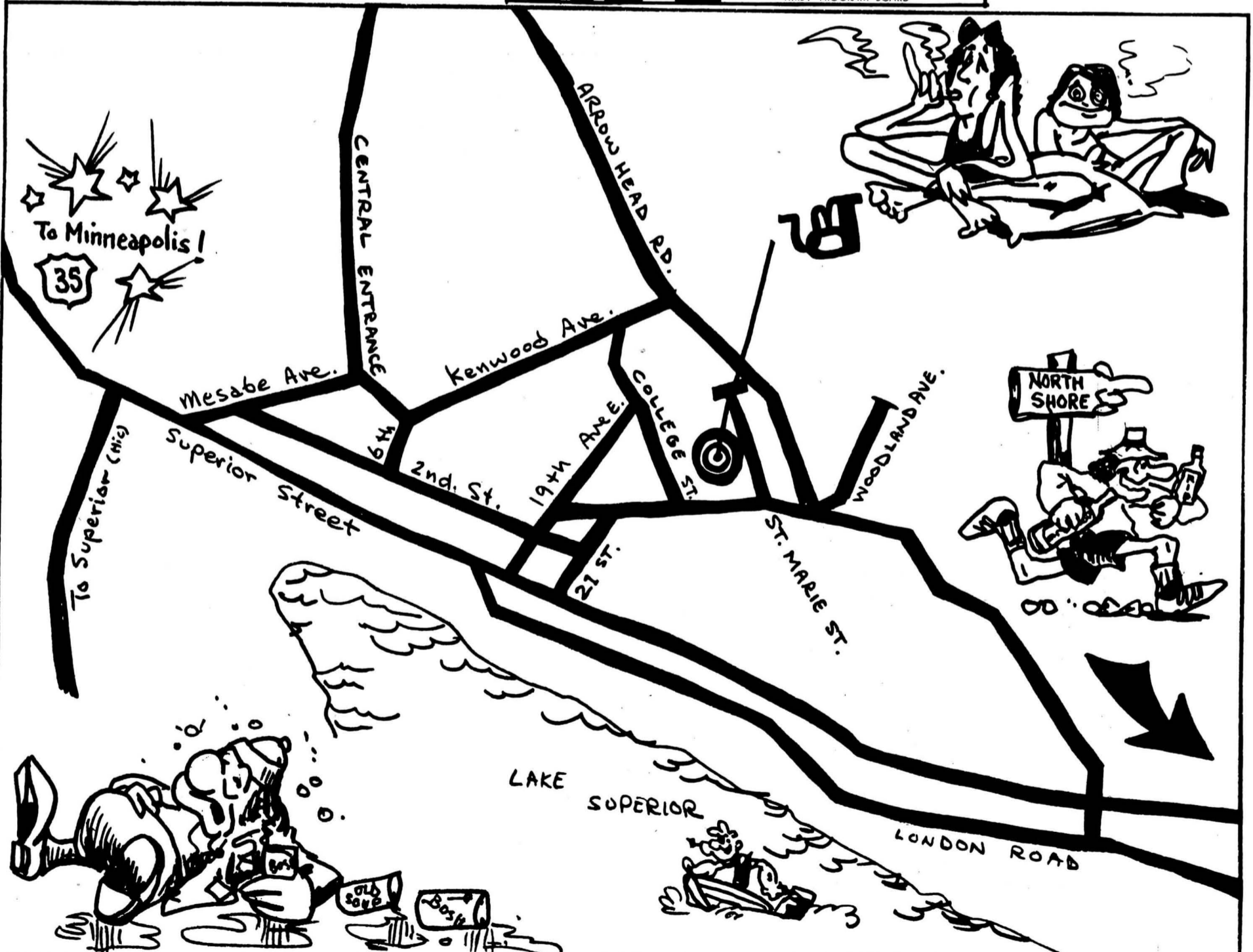
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KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD



# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, September 28

All Day - Book Exchange - K355-357  
 8-8:30 a. m. - IV Prayer - Adm. 205  
 3:30 p. m. - Pub Board - Fine Arts Lounge  
 5:30 p. m. - SCC Meeting - University Methodist Church  
 7:30 p. m. - Freshman Camp - Fine Arts Lounge  
 8 & 9 p. m. - Coffee House (The Braid) - Bull Pub  
 8 p. m. - Film-"Yellow Submarine" - Ed 90

Friday, September 29

All Day - Book Exchange - K355-357  
 8-8:30 a. m. - IV Prayer - Adm. 205  
 8, 9, & 10 p. m. - Coffee House (The Braid) - Bull Pub

Saturday, September 30

9 a. m.-4 p. m. - Students College - Rafter's K355-357  
 7:30 p. m. - Football-Hamline - Duluth  
 8, 9, & 10 p. m. - Coffee House (The Braid) - Bull Pub  
 9 p. m. - 1 a. m. - Kirby Dance - "The Loading Zone" \$1 - Ballroom

Sunday, October 1

1-4 p. m. - Student's College - Rafter's-K355-357  
 8 p. m. - Film: "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" - Ed 90

Monday, October 2

All Day - Book Exchange - K355-357  
 8-8:30 a. m. - IV Prayer - Adm. 205  
 3:30-5:30 p. m. - SA Senate - Fine Arts Lounge  
 8 p. m. - Film: "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" - Ed 90

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Tuesday, October 3

8-8:30 a. m. - IV Prayer - Adm. 205  
 6-10 p. m. - Music Dept. Recital & Concert - Ed 90  
 6:30-10 p. m. - IFC Smoker - Fine Arts Lounge  
 7 p. m. - Student Leadership Program Meeting - Ballroom  
 8-10 p. m. - SIMS - HE 70  
 8 p. m. - Film: "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" - Ed 90

Wednesday, October 4

8-8:30 a. m. - IV Prayer - Adm. 205  
 1-2:30 p. m. - Foreign Students Committee - Adm. 205  
 6:30-10 p. m. - IFC Smoker - Fine Arts Lounge

Thursday, October 5

All Day - Mr. Ochs-Blue Cross - Adm. 205  
 8-8:30 a. m. - IV Prayer - Adm. 205  
 Film Festival - Ballroom  
 3:30-5 p. m. - Job's Daughters Reception - Fine Arts Lounge  
 6:30-10 p. m. - IFC Smoker - Fine Arts Lounge  
 7 p. m. - Athletic Events for Fabulous 50's - K355  
 8-10 p. m. - SIMS - HE 70

## Students encouraged to register to vote

With little more than a month before national elections, UMD Student Association, in cooperation with the Duluth Youth Council, is sponsoring a Voter Registration Drive. The drive is especially aimed at new freshman who have just entered the university and at those unable to register at the previous drive.

Absentee ballots will be made available during the drive for those who may have registered elsewhere.

Students who have changed their

residence since the last drive are encouraged to fill out a change of address card when registration is again conducted.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday, Oct. 2 to Wednesday, Oct. 4 in Kirby Corridor.

Similar registration drives will take place at Duluth Technical Institute from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 5, and during the same hours on Friday, Oct. 6, at the College of St. Scholastica.

## ORCHESTRA

Continued from page 9

Murphy said the UMD-Community Orchestra performs standard literature from a 11 periods, as well as musical literature, and contemporary numbers. The orchestra presents a public concert in the Christmas season and during UMD's winter and spring quarters.

## OVERSEAS JOBS

Continued from page 2

Jobs, work permits, visas, and other necessary working papers are issued to students on a first come, first served basis. Although thousands of jobs are immediately available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain the necessary working papers and permits. Any student may obtain an application form, job listings, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by only sending their name, address, name of education institutions, and \$1 (for addressing, handling, and air mail postage from Europe) to SOS Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

## Fab Fifties includes sports

There will be a meeting on Thursday, October 5 for organizing of Athletic Events for "Fabulous Fifties" (Homecoming). The meeting will be held at 7:00 p. m. in Kirby 355.

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