Summer Session News

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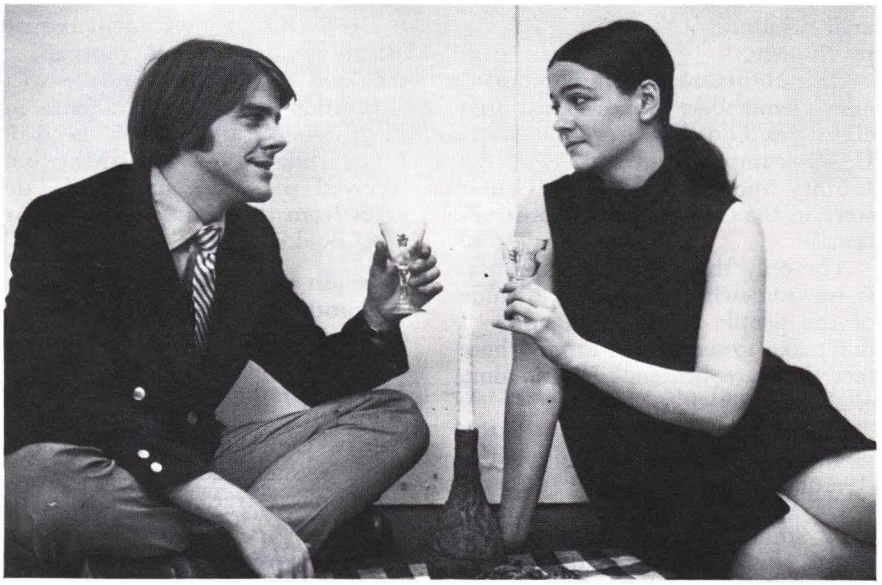


Drinking a toast to their open door relationship in "Butterflies Are Free," are C. T. Oakes and Terry Wigand. Oakes plays a young bachelor trying to make it on his own; Miss Wigand plays his next door neighbor. The play runs at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Old Main Studio Theater.

Last Theater production depicts man's attempt to cut apron strings

Exhilaration is being a bachelor in your own apartment with a pretty actress as your next door neighbor.

But there's more to the story of "Butterflies Are Free," opening at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and continuing through Saturday at the Old Main Studio Theater.

In the case of Don Baker, the handicapped bachelor played by C. T. Oakes, the actress, portrayed by Terry Wigand, proposes true friendship, the breaking of all barriers and the removal of the connecting door.

But, the actress must compete with Don's domineering mother, played by Susanne Sporter. Comic fuel is added to the fire by a young off-Broadway director portrayed by Marv Lahti.

The play is directed by Roger Schultz, associate director of UMD Theater.

Tickets for "Butterflies Are Free" are available at the UMD Ticket office in Kirby Student Center or at the door.

" 'Butterflies Are Free' is without a doubt one of the best comic scripts to be produced on Broadway within the last 12 years," commented Schultz.

The play is the last of the summer theater productions and Schultz commended the 18 members of the company saying "they have been enthusiastic, hardworking and a real joy to work with."

Education law slows student loan process

There is going to be a delay in the processing of Guaranteed Student Loan applications at the University of Minnesota-Duluth as well as other college campuses throughout the country.

The delay results from the Education Amendments Act of 1972, signed into law June 23 by President Richard Nixon. The law makes a number of changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan program, including both state and private guaranteed loan programs and the federally insured student loan program.

One of the most significant changes, according to Nicholas Whelihan, UMD coordinator of financial aids, requires the educational institution to make a determination of the borrower's need and to indicate to the lender the recommended amount of the loan and whether the loan qualifies for federal interest benefits.

Whelihan said the Government Printing Office is now preparing forms which must be completed by the applicant before the UMD Financial Aids Office can make a determination of needs.

"We have yet to know the amount of work involved in deciding a student's financial needs as required by the new law," Whelihan stated. He said the work will be done as soon as possible, once the new forms arrive.

Under the federal Guaranteed Student Loan program, a student takes a loan from a private lending institution and the federal government pays the interest on the loan while the student is attending college.

Newest additions to Voyageur Collection displayed in library

Several rare books and historic maps have recently found a appreciative home in a UMD Library collection of books concerning the Voyageur period of Northwest history.

Currently on display in the library front lobby case are two rare historic maps, one a hand colored 1774 Canadian map, the other a facsimile of a 1688 North American map. Also on exhibit are four rare books, including a two volume set on Roman history by Montesquieu published in 1752; a first Schoolcraft edition entitled "Discovery of the Sources of the Mississippi River," 1855; and two Grace Lee Nute books, "Caesars of the Wilderness," 1943, and an autographed first edition of "Lake Superior," 1944.

A gift from Chicago attorney Frank B. Hubachek, these six materials are the most recent additions to the 500-volume special collection of the "voyageur era" covering the history of Northeastern Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, and lower Canada from 1650 to 1850.

Hubachek, an avid collector of "voyageur era" materials,, frequently donates books to the UMD collection, according to Rudolph Johnson, UMD librarian.

Although the Montesquieu pair do not cover the Voyageur Period, they are significant for their source, once having been part of the Library of the Hudson Bay Company. Johnson said these volumes are known as "association volumes," and will be kept with the Voyageur Collection since their origins are in harmony with the rest of the books.

The Hubachek gifts and the other Voyageur Collection volumes are housed separately in a closed shelf area of the library and may be borrowed on regular library loan, Johnson said.

KUMD sets programs

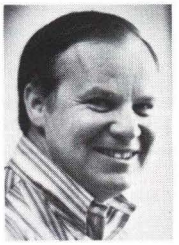
"Let there be Peace," a collage of poetry, prose and music, will comprise the Insight program at 7 p.m. Monday on KUMD radio.

Other KUMD program notes for next week include the re-broadcast of "The American Dream" on Tuesday and a re-broadcast of the program on jazz development Wednesday. Both programs are at 7 p.m.

Former UMD student returns to teach psychology course

"Fantastic" is the way former UMD student Dr. Jacob E. Hautaluoma describes the development of the Duluth campus.

Hautaluoma, who graduated from UMD in 1956 with a B.A. degree in psychology and social studies, is back on campus for the first term of Summer Session teaching social and industrial psychology.



Hautaluoma

Dr. Hautaluoma remembers fondly his first classes in Old Main on the lower UMD campus, a time when the Library and Kirby Student Center were in the early stages of construction.

The only thing disturbing to him is the somewhat depressed attitude of the people of the area now. "I don't like to see people around here feel they are beaten," Hautaluoma explains.

"Duluth is a nice, pleasant place, but I sense a need for more vitality, more forethought."

Dr. Hautaluoma recalls dreaming as a student of the influence the campus might have in the region. He hopes that UMD can help provide the spark for new ideas and new economic development in Northeastern Minnesota.

In late July, Dr. Hautaluoma and his family will return to Fort Collins, Colo. where he is an associate professor of psychology at Colorado State University. He just completed a year's sabbatical leave during which time he studied at Yale University.

Before going into teaching, Hautaluoma served as an industrial engineer for the American Steel and Wire Division of U.S. Steel and worked as a consultant to the Peace Corps training program in Micronesia, Afghanistan, Morocco and the U.S.

He has had a dozen papers published in professional journals in the field of social psychology.

Hautaluoma is a graduate of Floodwood High School, lived in Esko while attending UMD, and received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Indian educator to speak here

Dorothy LePage Ogrodowski, director of the Indian Community School in Milwaukee, will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirby lounge.

Mrs. Ogrodowski's topic will be "The Indian Idea in Education." The talk is free and open to the public.

Try it, you'll like it

The cafeteria is offering a pair of ala carte specials throughout the summer: luncheon special is 99 cents and a dinner at $1.65. Beverage is excluded.

Campus news Roundup:

Hofslund re-elected

Dr. Pershing B. Hofslund, professor of biology, was re-elected president of the Wilson Ornithological Society at a Cape May, New Jersey meeting last month.

Olson gets grant

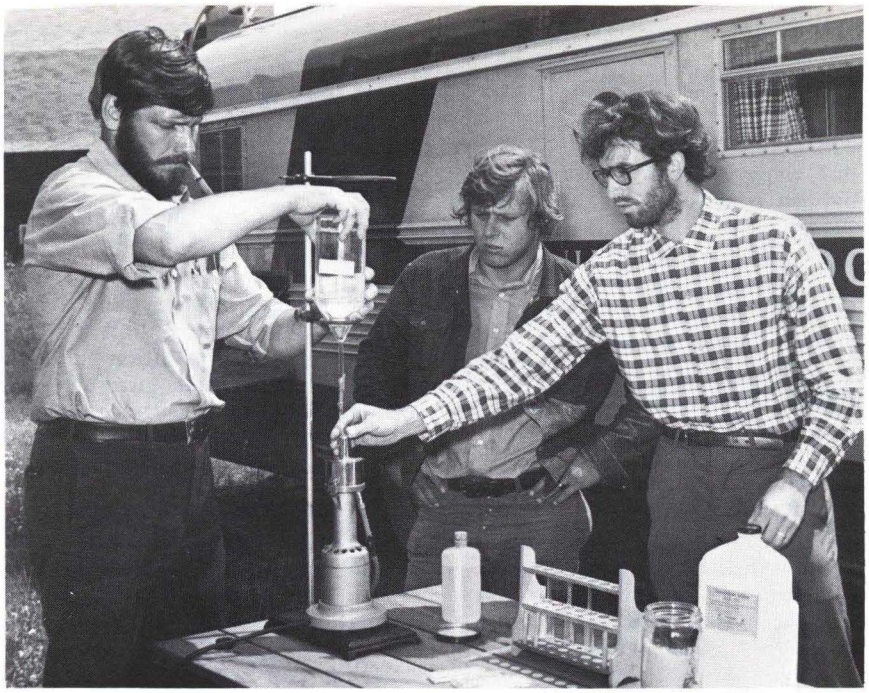
A $2,400 Research Corporation grant has been awarded to Dr. Donald E. Olson, associate professor of physics, for his research on the earth's atmosphere.

Chemistry faculty attend meeting

Three chemistry faculty, Ronald Caple, associate professor; Vincent R. Magnuson, assistant professor; and James C. Nichol, professor, attended the June Great Lakes Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society held at Michigan Technical University at Houghton. Papers were presented there by Caple and Magnuson.

Salo publishes article

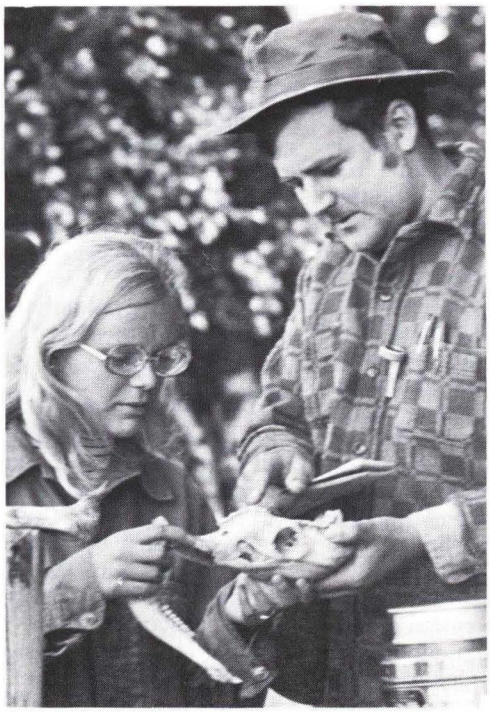
Dr. Wilmar L. Salo, assistant professor of biochemistry, was the primary researcher of an article published in the May 15 issue of The Journal of Biological Chemistry.



Above: "Oikos," the UMD mobile biology lab. Below: Students Mike Westlund and Mike Sega collect water samples from three depths of Grindstone Lake, near Hinckley. Left: With Associate Professor Hollie Collins, Sega and Weslund use a centrifuge to concentrate plankton from the samples for microscopic camparison.

Five weeks with 'Oikos'

The best way to study ecology is to be a part of it. This summer, 16 UMD students and two instructors have been conducting comparative studies of the lake systems, forests and praries of Minnesota on a five-week trip that began near Pipestone and ends next week at Isabella. Making it all possible is "Oikos," a mobile lab equipped after the U.S. Office of Education matched a $10,000 grant by the University. "Oikos," by the way, is the Greek word meaning "home" or "environment." During the tour, the students have camped at study sites along the way.



Above: Ruth Magnuson shows obvious excitement over plant samples collected by Professor Paul Monson. Left: The size of the jawbone and the wear of the teeth help Jean Anderson and Mike Jorosz determine that the deer skull is that of a young animal. Students studied terrestrial and water life on the tour.

things to do:

MONDAY—Duluth Air Force Base Tour, depart Kirby Information Desk at 1 p.m.; horseback riding, leave Kirby Desk at 1:30 p.m.; occult seminar led by Bill Pensinnault, Rafters, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Faculty focus on nutrition and organic foods with Charlotte Juntunen, Rafters, 1 p.m.; bridge lessons, Bull Pub, 7 p.m.; harbor cruise, 5th Ave. W. & Waterfront, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Practice bridge, Kirby games area, noon; session in sensory awareness led by John F. Husband, Kirby 250, 2 p.m.; karate lessons, Phy. Ed. 155; films: "Tarzan the Ape Man" and "The Mask of Fu Manchu," Education 90, 7 p.m.; "Alternative Art in the 70's," a spot seminar with Sr. Constance Hickok, College of St. Scholastica, Somers Link Room, 7 p.m.; Summer Theater: "Butterflies are Free," Old Main Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Family recreation night, Phy. Ed. pool and gymnasium, 6-9 p.m.; "Mod Minstrels Celebrate," an open air concert at College of St. Scholastica, Science Terrace, 7 p.m.; Summer Theater: "Butterflies are Free," Old Main Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—Film: "The Lavender Hill Mob," College of St. Scholastica, Science Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.; bridge lessons, Rafters, 7 p.m.; Summer Theater: "Butterflies are Free," Old Main Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m.

ALL WEEK—Family swimming, Phy. Ed. pool, 9 a.m. to noon; students, faculty and staff swimming, pool, 1-2 p.m., 3-4 p.m.; Public hours at Tweed Museum of Art, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Current Tweed exhibitions: "Paintings, prints and sculpture by John Castagno," "Stefano Cusumano's drawings for projected book on structural drawing," selections from the Tweed Memorial Collection and summer prints workshop exhibition (Thursday only).

Psychologists board certifies Dr. Covner

Dr. Bernard J. Covner, UMD associate professor of psychology, has been certified as a consulting psychologist by the Minnesota Board of Examiners of Psychologists.

Covner

Dr. Covner received the A.B. degree from Colgate University, the M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and the Ph.D. from Ohio State University.

Prior to coming to UMD in January, Covner taught at Yale University and City College of New York. As head of Man-Management Center, his private firm in Samford, Conn. from 1957-71, he provided psychological services to industry, schools, private individuals and families.

Prof. Covner is the author of 31 publications, several of which have been re-published as textbook chapters.

Med School receives two federal grants

UMD's School of Medicine has been awarded $316,335 in two grants by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Dr. Robert E. Carter, medical school dean, said the first grant is for $240,000 under the Health Professions Start-up Assistant program for the first UMD class which enrolls this fall. The second grant of $76,335 is from the Bureau of Health Manpower Education.

Dean Carter said the funds would go towards new equipment, faculty and staff salaries and "limited renovation."

The College of St. Scholastica received $101,663 for its nursing education program, as announced at the same time by Congressman John A. Blatnik.

Official notices

Registration for second term

Students in attendance for the current summer term may register for the second summer term at the Records Office window on the first floor of the Administration building. Those students not currently registered may complete second term registration on July 24 from 8:30 a.m. until noon in Kirby Ballroom.

Commencement instructions

Seniors planning to graduate in ceremonies on August 25 may pick up their instructions at Kirby Information Desk.

Health service

The UMD Health Service, located on University Circle near the Village Apartments, is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Graduation gowns

Caps and gowns for the August 25 commencement may be reserved until July 31 at the Bookstore service counter. Price will be $7 for seniors, $12.50 for master's candidates. Commencement invitations will also be available.

Honor graduates

Students who plan to graduate at the August 25 commencement and had a 3.25 or better grade point average at the end of spring quarter, 1972, should make application for magna cum laude and summa cum laude honors at the office of the Vice Provost for Academic Administration, 420 Administration building. The Area Tests required for these honors will be given free of charge from 1 to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 21 in the Counseling Office, 164 Administration building. For further details concerning graduation honors, see page 20 of the UMD 1972-74 General Bulletin.

Graduate testing

The Educational psychology and the Specialist Certificate in Educational Administration require the Millers Analogies Test. This test may be taken by appointment from 1 to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Counseling Office, Administration 164. There is no charge to students applying to UMD or the University of Minnesota. Otherwise, the fee is $7.50.