

Kottke Concert Kicks Off Sno-What Week

Hey Kids! What do Buffalo Bob, Leo Kottke, Storey and Burke, and J. B. Rhine have in common? Give up?

They'll all be here for Sno-What Week, by far Kirby Program Board's most prodigious and entertaining undertaking ever.

So what's Sno-What anyway, that they named a week after it?

"It's an open title," says Sno-What Week co-chairman Eric Hammer, "and gives flexibility to the program. With a title like that, we can do just about anything."

With his co-chairman, Barb Sowl, Hammer has planned a variety of activities wide enough to offer something for everyone.

Starting off the Week on Sunday, Jan. 28 at 8 p. m. will be Leo Kottke, a well known guitar artist from the Minneapolis area, who will perform in concert at the Physical Education Building.

Kottke, whose repertoire covers all styles of music, plays both 6-string and 12-string with finesse which prompted a reviewer to claim that he is "the guitar player's guitar player." And he can't read a note.

His success in the recording field includes two albums on the Capital label, "Mudlark" and "Greenhouse."

Tickets for the Kottke concert are \$2.00 in advance for students or

\$2.50 general admission at the door.

The intriguing and mysterious subject of parapsychology, the science of psychic phenomena such as extra sensory perception, will be discussed Monday, Jan. 29, at 11:30 a. m. in Kirby Ballroom. "The Father of Parapsychology," Dr. J.B. Rhine, director of the Parapsychological Laboratory at Duke University from 1940-1965, will recount his experiences while experimenting in parapsychological research. He has authored numerous books on the subject of the human psyche, including "Extra Sensory Perception," a term he coined, "New Frontiers of the Mind," and "The Reach of the Mind."

It's hard for most of the "old-timers" at UMD to not get nostalgic when they think of the days they sent away for magic screens to stick on the television, or of the mornings spent watching Andy Devine speak the magic incantation "pluck your magic twanger, Froggy!"

Treat your nostalgia to a revival and see Buffalo Bob Smith's Show Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p. m. in the Physical Education Building.

Highlight of the two-hour show is a film of the Tenth Anniversary of the Howdy Doody Show which features every member of the Doodyville gang: Howdy, Clarabell the Clown, the Flubadub, Phineas T. Bluster

and Dilly Dally. In addition, Buffalo Bob will lead the gang-complete with a grown-up Peanut Gallery in the famous Howdy Doody songs, audience participation stunts, and a question and answer session.

Buffalo Bob, a veteran performer and musician, has appeared all over the country to help children of all ages remember, as one

To further tickle the nostalgic fancy of UMD's students, and to test their endurance, Kirby Program Board has scheduled a Movie Marathon on Wednesday, Jan. 24, from 10 a. m. to 12 midnight in Kirby Ballroom.

Such film classics as W.C. Fields' "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," Laurel and Hardy's "Them Thar Hills," and "Tit for

Movie Marathon Schedule

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| 1. Road Runner | 10:00 a.m. |
| 2. Charlie Chaplin: "The Bank" | 10:15 a.m. |
| 3. Laurel & Hardy: "Them Thar Hills" | 10:50 a.m. |
| 4. Sign of Zorro | 11:15 a.m. |
| 5. Road Runner | 12:50 p.m. |
| 6. Bowery Boys: "Bowery Champs" | 1:05 p.m. |
| 7. WC Fields: "Fatal Glass of Beer" | 2:15 p.m. |
| 8. Our Gang: "Sundown Limited" | 2:35 p.m. |
| 9. Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein | 3:00 p.m. |
| 10. When Comedy Was King | 4:25 p.m. |
| 11. WC Fields: "The Dentist" | 6:00 p.m. |
| 12. Elvis: "That's The Way It Is" | 6:25 p.m. |
| 13. Laurel & Hardy: "Tit For Tat" | 8:05 p.m. |
| 14. Never Give A Sucker An Even Break | 8:30 p.m. |
| 15. Our Gang in "Free Wheeling" | 9:40 p.m. |
| 16. Wait Until Dark | 10:05 p.m. |
| 17. Son of Frankenstein | 11:50 p.m. |

college administrator put it, "a time of great happiness in the lives of most of the students."

A New York Times reviewer has summed up Buffalo Bob Smith's Show and its fabulous success this way: "will the White House be next?"

Tickets for the show will be \$1.25 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

Tat," and "Son of Frankenstein" will constitute part of the 14-hour movie lover's dream. Price of admission will also be a dream at only \$.25 for each time a student enters. With a couple of bag lunches and a pillow, your quarter could stretch a long way. Prices like the good old days will also be in effect for popcorn and pop.

Who ever heard of a dance where

they showed cartoons during the intermissions? Probably nobody did before Kirby Program Board thought up the Comic Strip Dance, which will take place Thursday, Feb. 1, from 9 p. m. - 12:30 a. m. in Kirby Ballroom. Food for reminiscence or just plain amusement will be fairly dripping off the ceiling and the walls. You figure it out. . .or better yet, pay a buck, find out what it's about, and see Brave New World play your favorites.

In addition to the main events during Sno-What Week, several additional events have been scheduled. A Snowshoe Binding Demonstration will be given on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 2:30 p. m. in Kirby Lounge. (Bring your snowshoes!)

Athletic and artistic events will be scheduled during the week, to include broomball, tugs-of-war, eating contests, and snow sculpture.

Finally to round out the Week's activities two accomplished instrumentalists, Storey and Burke, will perform Monday through Saturday, Jan 29-Feb. 3, in the Bull Pub.

Storey plays in something of a classical vein, after having studied the piano and then switching to guitar. He also plays bass and harmonica and writes some of the music for the original act.

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Abortion ruling may make legal waves

by Chuck Cox

The 7-2 Supreme Court decision Monday to lift restrictions on abortion during the first six months of pregnancy may result in a variety of legal actions statewide, Iver Bogen, a UMD associate professor of psychology, said Tuesday.

Bogen, who is also a counselor for the Abortion Counseling Service of Minnesota, said that he is "positive that St. Mary's (Hospital in Duluth), for example, will not do abortions." Such a policy might result in legal test actions being filed against hospitals and physicians who continue to adhere to it, he added.

The Abortion Counseling Service has been referring from 5 to 10 persons a week to Rapid City, South Dakota. The service is a

Duluth abortion referral group consisting of three ministers, a social worker, a group worker, two high school teachers who serve as referral sources, and two UMD counselors, James Davis, campus minister, and Bogen.

"We'll probably stop making referrals within a week or two," Bogen stated, "except for women past three months." The service will still refer them to New York City, where adequate services for advanced pregnancy abortions are required by law.

In addition to hospitals and private physicians, Bogen said that Blue Cross/Blue Shield and other hospitalization insurance firms will probably come under legal pressure to incorporate abortion coverage into their

plans.

Bogen sees the decision as a positive step toward insuring women's safety and rights. A woman need no longer risk the 750 mile drive to South Dakota. Illegal practitioners will no longer offer a dangerous alternative to supervised abortion by a qualified physician or institution, nor will women be tempted to abort themselves.

According to the ruling, the state may interfere and possibly prevent an abortion or take legal action after one, but only during the last 3 months of pregnancy, and only when the unborn child could survive outside the womb.

Sno-What Week

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Burke adds overtones of country playing guitar and banjo, and also does most of the writing for the duo.

The weeklong performances of the group, who will play nightly at 8 and 9 p. m., are sponsored by the Coffee House Committee of Kirby Program Board.

Although Kirby Program Board is self-sufficient in that it is funded by activity fees, says co-chairman Hammer, "KPB is dependent on students for support. We really need the students to make it go, just like they did for Fabulous Fifties Week."

You heard the man, kids. Tickets are available for all events at Kirby Student Center. (Just think: Howdy Doody!)

Student teachers, Preregister!

All students planning on student teaching Spring Quarter 1973, must preregister in Ed. 220, 8:30-3:30. Secondary on Tuesday, January 30.

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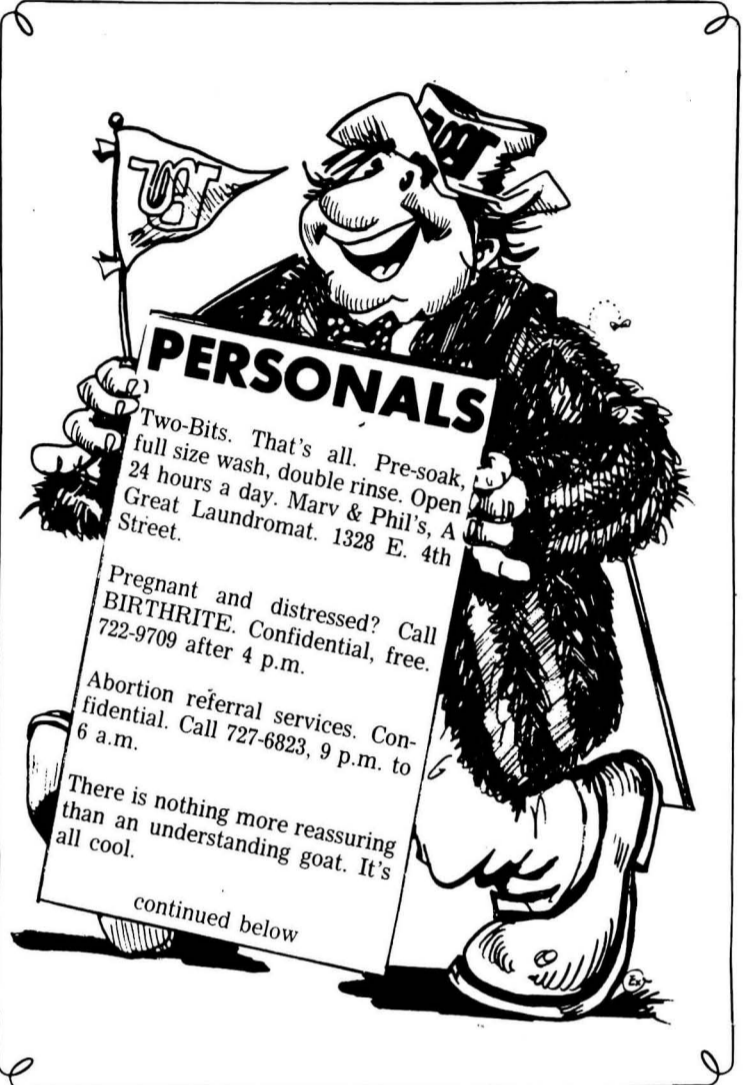
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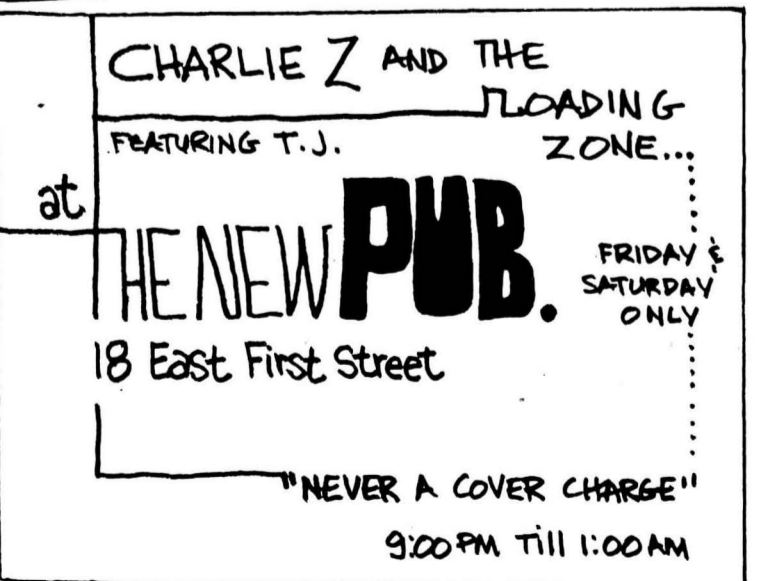
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The war is over. Now I know what Hemingway meant. Ah, Paris again....



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Interviewing Schedule:

MONDAY, JANUARY 29th through WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31st

U.S. Naval Reserve in Kirby Student Center Corridor
Officer Programs for college students

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th through FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd

U. S. Marine Corps in Kirby Student Center Corridor
Officer Programs for college students

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Any major interested in career opportunities in insurance.
Mr. Dick McMaster of Milwaukee and Mr. Robert Chapman of Duluth will interview.

Internal Revenue Service
Accountants, Business Administration, Economics
Mr. Gene Kramer will interview.

Minnesota Civil Service
Group presentations at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 1:45 p.m.
The College Placement Examination will NOT be given.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

Lever Bros., Minneapolis
Sales (March grads, especially women)
Mr. C. Torrance will interview.

Winter Graduates, File for degree!

Friday, February 2nd is the final deadline for Winter Quarter graduating seniors to file their applications for a degree with Records Office. All graduating seniors are urged to make an appointment with Records Office for a credit check before graduating.

Campus Assembly Agenda

Agenda for Campus Assembly Meeting, January 30, 1973, 2:30 p. m. Room LS 185.

For Action: Calendar Change Proposal-S. Overom: Be it resolved by the UMD Campus Assembly that Fall Quarter 1973 classes begin the first week in September and Spring Quarter 1974 classes end the third week in May with the Calendar Committee responsible for providing the specifics in the change.

For Information: Spring Quarter Registration Change-G. Allen

For Information: Student Association Department Representatives Proposal S. Overom.

For Information: Report from the Chairman of the UMD Senate Caucus W. Baeumler

For Information: Report from Senate Committees and Senators-W. Baeumler

MPIRG

Selects officers

Denny Olson, a senior biology student, was selected for the position of chairperson by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group's (MPIRG) UMD board meeting Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Olson is also a board member of Northwoods Audubon Center and is a member of the Minnesota Audubon Council. He was formerly president of the senate at Bethel College.

Anyone interested in environmental or consumer affairs is welcome to come in to the MPIRG office and talk with Denny. His office hours are 11:30-12:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Other officers selected are: Debbie Fellows, state board delegate; Dana Dickson, treasurer; Luarel Watson, secretary; Betsy McDougall and Debbie Rengers, project chairpeople; and Sue Olson, publicity.

Poetry reading scheduled

Michael Van Walleghen, winner of Borestone Mountain Poetry Award, best poem of 1966, will read poems from his book, THE WICHITA POEMS.

The reading is at 8 p. m., Friday, Jan. 26, in Life Science 175.

Van Walleghen's appearance is being sponsored by Kirby Program Board, UMD English department and the Knife River Press.

"Ban the can"

Student Association President, Steve Overom, last week issued a statement strongly supporting the "Ban the Can" bill authored by North Shore Conservative James Ulland.

"I believe this legislation is in time with the environmental consciousness among young people today. We must be concerned with and take positive steps to eliminate the problems created by disposable containers, unless we want ever-increasing numbers of tax dollars allocated to properly treat this pollution," Overom said.

Minnesota Vets Discuss Bonus

Minnesota veterans attending UMD are invited to attend a meeting Monday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p. m. in SS 118.

Purpose of the meeting will be to organize a local and possible state effort aimed at getting veterans to make a voluntary donation of a part of their Minnesota bonus to help fellow disabled veterans of all wars.

Suggestions as to possible alternatives uses for the donated money will also be discussed at the meeting.

YDFL Wants more responsive city council

The U.M.D. campus Young Democratic-Farmer-Labor YDFL organization met last night in the Kirby Ballroom and unanimously urged Herbert W. Bergson, of 3630 Crescent View Ave., to file for the at-large seat being vacated by Lee M. McDonnell on the City Council. Municipal general elections for Duluth will take place April 3.

The YDFL discussed the need for a conscientious campaign on the part of dedicated Duluthians for a more responsive City Council. Criticized were the present Council's failures to adequately inform the public of how its taxes are being spent, to allow public

hearings on the use of the city's allocation of the federal revenue sharing money, and to effectively deal with Duluth's parks and recreation problems.

The organization called for better bus service, the establishment of programs and parks, and greater efforts to prevent further expansion of residential and business districts at the fringes of the city. "Duluth simply can't continue the maintenance of water, gas, sewage and other facilities if the concentration of its population and business activities keeps moving to the edges of the city," Bergson, speaking before the group said.

Specifically condemned at the meeting was the Council's efforts to block the right of the Duluth citizens to referendum. Cited was the City Council's recent action in allowing the City Attorney to fight residents of the Kenwood community all the way to the State Supreme Court in an attempt to refuse them the right to petition for referendum on a high-rise housing development.

Herb Bergson has been active in the Duluth Democratic Farmer Labor (DFL) is a member of the (DFL) State Central Committee, and was president of the Save Lake Superior Association.

Student Teachers to Pre-Register

Instructors having students who will be student teaching in the spring quarter, 1973, should bring to their attention that they must pre-register in Ed 220 on the following date: Secondary-Tuesday, January 30 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Special Campus Assembly Meeting

A special meeting of the Duluth Campus Assembly will be held on Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m. in Life Science 185. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the position paper prepared by the Educational Goals and Facilities Committee which has been distributed to faculty members. The regular meeting of the Assembly will be held on Tuesday, January 30, at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

Noted Newsman To Discuss International Affairs

John P. McKnight, widely traveled Associated Press correspondent and bureau chief, will give a convocation on international relations, political communication, and Latin American affairs at UMD on Monday, February 5.

McKnight has also held positions with various government agencies and has authored a book, THE PAPACY = A NEW APPRAISAL.

The lecture will be sponsored by Kirby Program Board.

Evangelism Conference

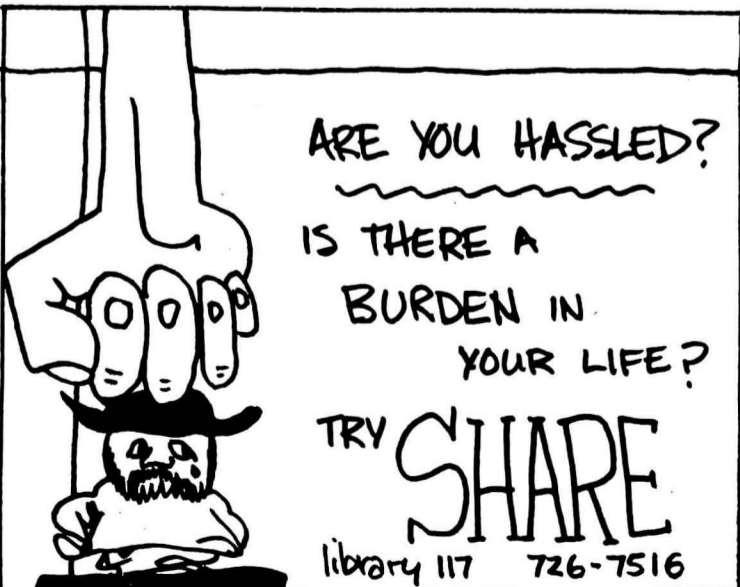
A group from UMD will be attending a state Lutheran Student Movement Conference Feb. 9-11 at Onamia, Minn. The conference will involve students from most campuses in Minnesota in a study of the meaning of evangelism.

There will be a meeting Friday, Jan. 25 in Kirby 351 at 12:30 to provide more information about the week-end and discuss final arrangements. People not attending the meeting can get information or register by calling 728-4269.

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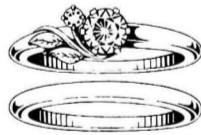


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SA's Essays

Thank you Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma

1. On behalf of the UMD Student Association I would like to thank Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma for the time and effort they put in at the SA book exchange. Once again they have demonstrated their ability to deliver manpower over an extended period of time. It was no small effort putting in over sixty hours for the benefit of the UMD student body. Due to their efficient management, one thousand, three hundred and eighty books were exchanged and three thousand, five hundred dollars changed hands. The student body is truly indebted.

Sincerely,
R.D. Wedgwood, vice president for
Business Affairs, UMD Student Association

USA lobbies against increased tuition

2. On Friday, Jan. 19, Peter Thomas, executive director of the University Students Alliance, testified before the state Senate Education Committee on behalf of all University students. He opposed the proposal made by the Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) that tuition be increased to thirty percent of instructional costs on the grounds that such an increase would make school a financial impossibility for many people. He held the position that tuition be maintained at the same dollar level and that more grants and scholarships be made available.

Plans being made to respond to commission report

3. Plans are being made to respond as a body to the central administration's testimony against the University Study Commission report which was submitted by a legislative commission. This report encourages the decentralization of the University's central administration and would allow UMD more control over its own problems.

USA pushes for more outstate campus housing

4. The United Student Alliance (USA) is pushing for a reassessment of statewide student housing needs. Emphasis is placed on the fact that outstate campuses need increased housing facilities in order to grow.

Student Congress has vacancy

5. A vacancy exists in the Student Congress which meets every Monday night in Kirby 355-357 at 7 p.m. Applications will be taken in the Student Association office, Kirby 150. See Steve Overom or call 726-7178.

Three Regents come to UMD

6. On Friday, Feb. 2, three Regents of the University will be on campus to talk with students. Elmer L. Andersen, chairman of the board, Joanne R. Thrune, Regent at large, and Fred A. Cina, the Regent representing the UMD region will be available from 3-5 p.m. in Kirby Lounge to talk with students and answer any questions they may have. All students, faculty, and civil service people are invited at this time.

Jim Bruzek



LETTERS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

In response to Scott Larson and Jeffry Jacobs letter in last week's Statesman, I, too, believe the Rock Hill complex should be utilized to its maximum capacity. I, too, can not understand why nothing can be done this year to improve Rock Hill. In fact I was promised by Plant Services to have lights installed on the pond over Christmas break.

Upon my return from Christmas break, NO lights. Since then I have talked to people in IRHC and some RA's and soon found out that broken promises and not maintaining ponds are a standard procedure at Plant Services.

Plant Services offers various excuses for their mischief: (1) Snowmobilers wreck the ice and make it unuseable for skating. (2) Plant Services has a very heavy work load. (3) They claim no one uses it when it is cleaned off. (How could people know it was cleared off since it is something which occurs only once every 365 days?)

All of these excuses have an amount of validity. However, how long will Plant Services continue to stall on improving Rock Hill?

I invite you, Scott and Jerry, to come into Student Association and hopefully get lights on the ponds.

Ralph Wedgwood

To the editor,

Who makes the editorial decisions? Ask Abe is of questional value for a few good reasons:

1) It's perverted (anyone who knows that Al Green was the guy who made lampshades out of human flesh and can still laugh must have serious mental problems. I didn't think it was funny) 2) It is sexist (every man is constantly having trouble controlling his all powerful penis or relating to any woman on any level besides the physical one. Abe gave sick advise about birthday presents to mothers, obscene phone calls.....sick. People (editors in particular) have a responsibility to one another. Our society is sick enough without Abe giving out perverted and sexist advice to reinforce it.

Annie Butler

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SPORTS

UMD Risks Win Streak, Faces Denver

The UMD hockey Bulldogs invade Denver University this weekend in what could be the turning point of the season. If it is success, the Bulldogs will be in a position for possibly one of the top four places in the league; if the series is a failure, it could destroy the Bulldogs current momentum and make the second half of the season an uphill struggle.

UMD started its record breaking win streak at the expense of Denver in the second game of their series in December. The Bulldogs were humiliated in the first game as Denver won quite easily, 10-5. UMD came back and won the second game, 3-1, with Ken Turko putting in an outstanding performance in the net. So far, UMD has won eight games in a row, the last two coming at the hands of the Michigan Tech Huskies. It will be interesting to see whether Denver can stop what the Bulldogs started with them, or if the Bulldogs will continue to steam past their opponents.

The Bulldogs are currently in eighth place in the WCHA, two points from sixth place Michigan Tech, three points from Minnesota, and six points from fifth place Notre Dame. The Bulldogs, therefore, need no less than a split in the upcoming

series, and to do that at Denver is tough. One thing about the "new" UMD hockey is that adversity is their best suit of late, so the Bulldogs should not be shaking in their skates because of Denver. The Bulldogs haven't lost in a month of ice hockey, and once a team starts either winning or losing, its quite difficult to break the chain. For the Bulldogs, the chain must lengthen at Denver. The games will be played at Denver Coliseum, Denver's new home, at least temporarily because of conditions in the old rink. Denver is one point out of first place in the WCHA with a 11-5 record and 30 points.

After the Denver series, the Bulldogs will return home to face arch-enemy, Minnesota, and then play on the road at Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, in that order, and then close out the season with a home series against Notre Dame.

The 'Dogs are anxious to get in the playoffs, and thus begin their end-of-the-season assault that could send them into a home-ice advantage or a visitors pole when the league play-offs begin. With a little hustle, luck, and determination, the Bulldogs should find themselves in a good position at the end of the year to make their bite more powerful than their bark.

Wrestlers Finish Fifth

The UMD wrestling team finished in fifth place in their nine team invitational Wrestling Tournament last Saturday with 27 points. Concordia won the meet, gathering in 67 points, 3 more than second place St. Thomas.

the championship match. Casper was also chosen the meet's Most Outstanding Wrestler

Other Bulldog finishers included Mark Schultz(126), and Ron Bodell(142), who both finished third. John Whaley (134) finished



photo by Roger Hendrickson

Let's Wrestle Fella's

The only high finisher for the Bulldogs was Paul Lodholz, who finished second in the 118 pound weight class. He was decimated by defending NAIA Wrestling Champion Barry Casper, 13-4 in

fourth.

The Bulldog grapplers return to mat action with a triangular meet with St. Mary's and St. Thomas at St. Thomas, January 27th.

Thefts hurt hockey program

I. M. Problems

The UMD intramural athletic program seems to have run into some problems. While no imminent danger is involved with the program, certain disaster could prevail if the current crisis is not solved by human rational.

burden of the extra cost to pay the police will eventually fall into the students' laps.

The hockey program has been hurt by thefts at Wessman Arena. Recently, some gold chain standards that retain the crowds from the playing area were taken. After some arbitration, according to IM director Joel Hall, the chains were returned. Two curling stones, that were stolen at the Wessman Arena have been returned.

Many students who have been involved in the program have not been as responsible as they should have been. The attitudes of these involved has been one of nonchalance.

There has been problems of students drinking at the Arena, getting rowdy and also throwing their empties out on the ice. If this situation is not straightened out, one informer has admitted that police officials may have to be hired by the Arena to supervise the area. If this happens, the

Some of the officials that are assigned to games do not show up. Others that have stated that they would be at games to work have things come up at the last minute, and do not show up. Joel Hall said the situation has been taken care of in part as a meeting was held last week with officials to deal with the problem.

Possibly a bright spot in the program is that the broomball area now has lights. Also, anyone interested in belonging to or forming a club for a sport activity should contact Joel Hall at 7159 or go down to the IM office.

HOCKEY STATISTICS					WCHA (8-8)					OVERALL (13-9)					
Player	Gms.	G	Asts.	Pts.	P-M	Gms.	G	Asts.	Pts.	P-M	Gms.	G	Asts.	Pts.	P-M
Pat Boutette	22	14	31	45	22-44	16	11	21	32	16-32	16	11	21	32	16-32
Pokey Trachsel	22	15	15	30	8-16	16	10	10	20	5-10	16	10	10	20	5-10
Mark Heaslip	22	15	14	29	16-32	16	11	7	18	11-22	16	11	7	18	11-22
Chuck Ness	22	13	16	29	5-10	16	7	14	21	3-6	16	7	14	21	3-6
Tom Milani	22	16	10	26	7-14	16	8	8	16	4-8	16	8	8	16	4-8
Lyman Haakstad	22	6	16	22	10-20	16	4	9	13	9-18	16	4	9	13	9-18
Ernie Campe	22	3	16	19	7-14	16	2	10	12	6-12	16	2	10	12	6-12
Merv Kiryluik	18	7	11	18	7-14	14	6	9	15	6-12	14	6	9	15	6-12
Gord McDonald	22	5	12	17	12-24	16	5	9	14	9-18	16	5	9	14	9-18
Scott Koidahl	21	4	7	11	1-2	16	4	3	7	1-2	16	4	3	7	1-2
Dave Langevin	22	3	8	11	21-42	16	1	4	5	16-32	16	1	4	5	16-32
Mike Newton	21	5	4	9	9-18	16	5	2	7	5-10	16	5	2	7	5-10
Ed O'Brien	20	0	7	7	0-0	14	0	3	3	0-0	14	0	3	3	0-0
Roger Hunt	12	1	4	5	0-0	9	0	3	3	0-0	9	0	3	3	0-0
Mike Lence	20	2	2	4	1-2	15	0	0	0	0-0	15	0	0	0	0-0
Lyn Ellingson	19	0	4	4	3-6	15	0	3	3	3-6	15	0	3	3	3-6
Jim Knapp	6	1	2	3	1-2	3	0	0	0		3	0	0	0	
Dennis Fearing	21	1	1	2	5-10	16	1	1	2	5-10	16	1	1	2	5-10
John Telipasa	5	1	0	1	1-2	1	0	0	0	1-2	1	0	0	0	1-2
Ken Turko	8.2	0	1	1	0-0	5.7	0	0	0	0-0	5.7	0	0	0	0-0
Team					2-4					2-4					2-4
UMD TOTALS	22	112	181	293	138-276	16	75	116	191	102-204	16	75	116	191	102-204
OPPONENT TOTALS	22	92	135	227	141-321	16	71	105	176	104-247	16	71	105	176	104-247

GOALIE RECORDS					GOALIE RECORDS					
Player	Gms.	GA	Avg.	Svs.	Avg.	Gms.	GA	Avg.	Svs.	Avg.
Jerome Mrazek	13.8	57*	4.1	485	35.1	10.3	43*	4.2	356	34.6
Ken Turko	8.2	35	4.3	240	29.3	5.7	28	4.9	191	33.5
UMD	22	92*	4.1	725	33.0	16	71*	4.4	547	34.2
OPPONENT TOTALS	22	112	5.1	790	35.9	16	75	4.7	524	32.8

* Includes open net goal vs. North Dakota 12/16/72

Power Play Goals
UMD 31, Opponents 25

Shorthanded Goals
UMD 2, Opponents 4

Goals by Period 1 2 3 OT TOTAL
UMD 32 43 36 1 112
Opponents 36 29 26 1 92

SERIES RESULTS

Mich. Tech 6, UMD 4	No. Dakota 8, UMD 6
Mich. Tech 5, UMD 4 (OT)	No. Dakota 4, UMD 2
Mich. State 5, UMD 4	Denver 10, UMD 5
Mich. State 6, UMD 3	UMD 3, Denver 1
UMD 6, No. Dakota 1	UMD 5, Providence 4
No. Dakota 5, UMD 4	UMD 9, Carleton 2
*UMD 11, Lake Sup. 4	UMD 3, R.P.I. 2
*UMD 7, Air Force 2	UMD 6, Colorado 5
*Boston U 7, UMD 2	UMD 6, Colorado 1
UMD 5, Colorado 4	UMD 4, Mich. Tech 2
UMD 6, Colorado 4	UMD 7, Mich. Tech 6 (OT)

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HAUCK'S CLAUSE

By Don Hauck

Although it is not pleasing to watch the Basketball Bulldogs in their losing ways, I for one am not going to give up on them and put them on the shelf until next year. A few wins this weekend could put a little spark in the Bulldogs that could ignite another winning streak that could carry on to the playoffs. With the new eligibility ruling, Mark Lindahl and Paul Taylor will now be able to play for the Bulldogs. As coach Ray said of the current slump, "Everybody is pressing too hard to win. If we can get the inconsistency out of our game and win one, we should be okay." As for the addition of Lindahl, Coach Ray added, "He will be a great help to us on the boards. He seems to fit in well with the team even though he hasn't been able to work out with them." Mark will be the Bulldogs' big man, standing 6' 10 3/4". In my own opinion, this is what the Bulldogs lacked before, the one big man. The Bulldogs play Concordia and St. Mary's this weekend. Lew Rickert will be eligible to play January 31st for the first time in a Bulldog uniform. So, it looks as if the stormy weather is going to pass for the Bulldogs, and "Rays" of sunshine will once again reflect on the true ability of the UMD basketball team. As far as I can see, The Bulldogs will be back on track this weekend with wins over Concordia and St. Mary's, 81-69, and 83-70, respectively. The Bulldogs need the support of the fans to heighten the home court advantage, of the fans to heighten the home court advantage. Please, please, if you can, come to the games over the weekend. I'm sure the hoopsters will be grateful.

While I'm on the subject of fans, I might as well put in my two cents and issue an opinion. Admittedly, there are, thank God, a few hard core fans that support UMD athletics. But on the whole, they appear to me as strange as the Duluth weather. When it is cold and gray, the fans stay away, but when the sunshine comes out, they are out and about. Basically, in my opinion, they are fair weather fans. That was sure evidenced in UMD's comeback win against Michigan Tech on January 13. The fans poured out in droves to start their engines to try to win the "races". I do not want to sound overly harsh, but some of the stunts these fans pull are crazy, risking wrecks to edge into the unequal flow of traffic, following bumper to bumper, using a two-way street for a three lane race track. That is pure madness. Also, as a friend of mine pointed out, it just could be that the reason many of the fans are out in droves at hockey games, but not at basketball games, is the fact that the Arena is a stage to show off new fashions. Hockey offers two social periods instead of one, where the so-called fans can gossip or whatever, and clutter the walkway so that if one had to get around for something important, he would never make it. As for the fans in the Arena watching the game, there are a few things that really turn them on. That is, fights with UMD players winning, applauding when an opposing player is injured, standing in the aisle to block traffic, throwing whiskey bottles from the upper level to the lower levels, yelling obscenities like little kids, bombarding the officials with used programs and other debris, and just plain mocking and complaining about the UMD hockey team. After the game, the Arena looks as if pigs were rolling there instead of a place where a hockey game had been played. The problems won't go away either, because this situation has just become another part of Duluth hockey tradition.

Good luck to the Bulldogs this weekend at Denver. Look for a series split there, but with a little help, a sweep. UMD 6, Denver 3; Denver 8, UMD 5.

1973 Track Schedule

Indoor:	Sat. - North Dakota Bison-USTFF Meet	Fargo	10:15 AM
Feb. 3	F-S - Northwest Open	U of M, Mpls.	3:00 & 11:00
Feb. 16-17	Mon. UW Superior	Superior	5:00 PM
Feb. 26	Sat. - So. Minn. Intercollegiate Relays	Mankato	11:00AM
Mar. 3			
OUTDOOR:	Sat. - River Falls	River Falls	1:00 PM
Apr. 7	Sat. - Manitoux Relays	Northfield (St. Olaf)	10:30 AM
Apr. 14		Northfield (Carleton)	
Apr. 21	Sat. - Carleton Relays	St. Paul (St. Thomas)	4:00 PM
April. 27	Fri. - St. Thomas	Duluth(Duluth)	5:00 PM
May 1	Tues. - Junior Colleges	St. Paul (Macalester)	
May 5	Sat. - Macalester Invitational	St. Paul (Macalester)	3:00 & 11:00
May 11-12	F-S MIAC Conference		

Sandeberg Shines

TANKERS DROP TWO

The U.M.D. swimming team had a tough weekend last week. They lost to St. Olaf on Friday 73 to 38 while on Saturday, they lost to Superior 64 to 42 and Macalester by a score of 71 to 39. This Saturday, the team will travel to Marshall for a meet against Southwest.

In the meet against a much improved St. Olaf team, the U.M.D. swimmers had a few outstanding performances. Guy Sandeberg took first place in the 200 yd. freestyle in an impressive time of 1:58.2. He also took second place in the 100 yd. freestyle, losing

only by .1 of a second to teammate Gary Bastie. Gary's time in the 100 yd. freestyle was 53.0, and in the 50 yd. freestyle, he had a winning time of 23.5. Gene Welander took first in both the one meter required and one meter optional diving. Tom French took second place in both the 1000 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle. Pat Folman and Tim Rahill had good performances in the 200 yd. individual medley along with West Bastie in the 200 yd. butterfly.

Guy Sandeberg was the leading point getter in Saturday's double

dual meet. He took first in the 200 yd. individual medley with a time of 2:17.8, and also in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 5:32.0. Gene Welander took first in the one meter diving by beating the Macalester diver who placed third in the nation in the N.A.I.A. last year. Al Johnson took a second in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 24.5, and Tim Rahill placed second in the 200 yd. butterfly with a time of 2:36.0.

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CWS Basketball Schedule

Jan. 19--UMD vs Eau Claire	at Eau Claire	6:00 p. m.
Jan. 22--UMD vs U.W.-Superior	at Superior	6:00 p. m.
Jan. 31--UMD vs U.W.-Superior	at UMD	4:00 p. m.
Jan. 29--UMD vs U. of M.	at U. of M.	6:30 p. m.
Feb. 3--UMD vs Bemidji State	at Bemidji	10:00 a. m.
Feb. 5--UMD vs St. Cloud	at St. Cloud	6:30 p. m.
Feb. 9--UMD vs U. of M.	at UMD	6:30 p. m.
Feb. 16--UMD vs River Falls	at River Falls	7:00 p. m.
Feb. 24--UMD vs Northern Mich.	at Northern Mich	10:00 a. m.

J. V. Schedule

Jan. 19--UMD vs Eau Claire	at Eau Claire	6:00 p. m.
Jan. 22--UMD vs U.W. - Superior	at Superior	4:00 p. m.
Jan. 23--UMD vs Hibbing	at Hibbing	6:30 p. m.
Jan. 31--UMD vs U. W. - Superior	at UMD	4:00 p. m.
Jan. 29--UMD vs U. of M.	at U. of M.	6:30 p. m.
Feb. 2--UMD vs Brainerd	at UMD	4:30 p. m.
Feb. 3--UMD vs Bemidji	at Bemidji	10:00 a. m.
Feb. 5--UMD vs St. Cloud	at St. Cloud	6:30 p. m.
Feb. 7--UMD vs Mesabi J. C.	at UMD	5:30 p. m.
Feb. 9--UMD vs U. of M.	at UMD	6:30 p. m.
Feb. 13--UMD vs Hibbing	at UMD	5:30 p. m.
Feb. 16--UMD vs River Falls	at River Falls	7:30 p. m.
Feb. 21--UMD vs Mesabi J. C.	at Mesabi	4:00 p. m.
Feb. 24--UMD vs Northern Mich	at Northern Mich	10:00 a. m.
Feb. 26--UMD vs Brainerd	at Brainerd	6:00 p. m.
Feb. 6--UMD vs St. Scholastica	at UMD	4:30 p. m.
Feb. --UMD vs St. Scholastica	at West Duluth Parochial	7:00 p. m.

I. M. Scores

Broomball

1st Street Gang 6, Phi Beta Chi 0
Intervarsity 2, Bristles 0
Ruudgis 5, Beta Phi Kappa 1
Whips 1, Vets Club 0

Basketball

Sports Pac 68, Harcores 19
Munchers 49, Sigma Tau Kappa 11
Wheeler Dealers 53, Kelly's Heros 16
Geology Club 34, Longhorns 32 (ot)
Quick Silver 42, Bushleaugers 24
P.W's 46, Nomines 35
Six Iron Men 39, Bankshots 31
Studs 64, Phi Beta Chi 31
Chem Faculty 59, Furry Freaks 27
Mr. Naturals 49, Phi Beata Meata 25
Asaps 36, Wojacks 26
Softies 42, Alpha Nu Omega 20
AASM 53, Bears 44
Abbra Cadabra 36, M&M's 34
Leroy's Raiders 52, Nopers 27
Bushleaugers 43, Wheeler Dealers 41 (ot)
Sport Pac 46, Sigma Tau Kappa 23
Munchers 28, Kelly's Heros 16
Longhorns 36, Harcores 4
Quicksilver 50, Geology Club 22
P.W's 40, Bears 34
Bankshots 58, Nomines 38

Hockey

Peon's 5, Blue Moon Bombers 3
Eliminators 5, Bird Hackers 4
ASAPS 10, Rejects 0

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HEDDA HEDDAR GABLER
When Hedda Gabler was performed at Old Main, crowds were turned away as usual, since the small theatre seats few people. It is of a miniGuthrie, with a thrust out stage and the audience seated in a circle around the stage.

So, people get there and mill around, only to be told to go away, since they're sold out. But if Hedda Gabler left you at the door of Old Main, take heart.

Due to the tremendous response to its December production of HEDDA GABLER, the UMD Theatre has announced four additional performances. This probing drama will be presented

Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 1-4 at the Old Main Theatre.

Henrik Ibsen, the foremost Scandinavian dramatist, has created a brilliant portrait of a psychoneurotic woman troubled by life, bored to death, obsessed with the desire to shape and control a man's life.

Heading the cast are Terry Wigand and Brant Pope as Hedda Gabler and George Tesman, the newly married couple. The wily Judge Brack is played by Randy Ness, and Marv Lahti portrays Eilert Loevborg. Susanne Sporter as Mrs. Elvstad, Mary Hofstad as Julaina Tesman and Bertha, played by Kim Wilson, round out

A harp solo

The harp, an instrument seldom heard in a solo role, will be featured at a recital Tuesday, January 30, at 10:30 a. m. in Home Economics 70.

Molly Southworth, a junior from Oberlin College will play 2 solos with the UMD string quartet to fulfill requirements for an off campus winter tern project. She will play Handel's Concerto in B flat and the Sacred and Profane Danses by Debussy.

Dan Sommerfelt and Susan Ellefson, violins, Romana Hill, viola, and Anita Rauschenfels, cello, will accompany the Handel.

Sue Brekhe, violin, Karin Nelson, viola, and Tim Gould, bass, will augment the quartet for the Debussy.

Molly was 2nd harpist of the Duluth Symphony until she left to attend Oberlin College where she studies harp with Alice Chalifoux.

the seven player cast.

"HEDDA GABLER has to be one of the most intriguing dramas ever written," stated Roger H. Schultz, production director. "Each character is so well defined and all the actors have worked very hard. It has been a delightful experience."

Following next week's performances the show will go to St. Paul to be performed as part of the American College Theatre Festival.

Tickets, \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students, will be available at the UMD Ticket Office or at the door. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m.

The Tomb of the Unknown Poet

Michael Van Walleghen, winner of Borestone Mountain Poetry Award, best poem of 1966, will read poems from his book, THE WICHITA POEMS.

The reading is a 8 p.m., Friday.

Jan. 26, in Life Science 175.

Van Walleghen's appearance is being sponsored by Kirby Program Board, UMD English department and the Knife River Press.

Mr. Brutger Goes Psychedelic

A three-projector color slide show covering a multitude of subjects, scenery and people will be featured at the opening 8 p.m. Wednesday (Jan. 31) of the biennial UMD Faculty Exhibition at UMD's Tweed Museum of Art.

The 300-slide show, produced by James Brutger, assistant professor of art, has a section showing art faculty taken with a fish-eye lens all created by nine members of the UMD art faculty and five graduate teaching assistants. The display will include about 80 separate pieces of art.

The show will run through February 25, some of the art will be available for purchase.

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Buffalo Bob	Jan. 30, 8:00	UMD Gym	Students, \$1.25 (adv.) Children, \$.50 (adv.) Adults, \$2.00 (adv.)
James Kreger, cellist	Jan. 30, 8:00	Pilgrim Church	Students, \$1.05 Adults, \$3.15
Sha Na Na	Feb. 4, 8:00	Duluth Arena	\$4.00 (adv.)
Guthrie production of "Of Mice and Men"	Feb. 6, 7, 8:30	Duluth Auditorium	\$3.75 and \$2.75

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Tickets prices are \$2.75 and \$3.75 with all seats reserved.

Richard Ramos will be seen as George Milton, one of the two leading roles in the Guthrie Theater's current touring production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice

and Men which will be performed February 6 and 7 in Duluth."

The very busy Mr. Ramos has stretched his career from San Francisco State College, where he studied theater, to appearances in leading roles in some of the nation's major professional theaters. He first appeared at the Guthrie in the 1967 and '68 seasons, acting in nine productions in two years. He was outstanding in THE HOUSE OF ATREUS and THE RESISTIBLE RISE OF ARTURO UI, and toured with the shows to Broadway and later to Los Angeles. His film credits include KLUTE with Jane Fonda and Woody Allen's BANANAS. In New York, Ramos appeared for 19 months in Elaine May's off-Broadway comedy success,

ADAPTATION NEXT. He also appeared in the American premiere of Jean Genet's THE SCREENS at the Chelsea Theater in New York.

Ramos tried to lose himself in OF MICE AND MEN before he went into rehearsals. He took a working vacation to the Salinas River country of California where the play is set, read Steinbeck's novel there and roamed the countryside, talking with farm workers and picking up their dialect.

"The Salinas River country is a tremendously expansive land area with huge ranches, and I could really feel how isolated and lonely it must have been to be wandering or looking for work there during the Depression," he



George (Richard Ramos) tries to get between Curly (Erik Fredricksen) and Lennie (Peter Michael Goetz) when a fight breaks out in the bunkhouse, as Candy (Paul Ballantyne) looks on.

added.

Ramos admits that the lure of The Guthrie Theater is a strong one, especially with the added incentive of a role like George.

"I've always loved the stage and playing space at the Guthrie," he says. "It's large but still one of the most intimate theaters I've

played in." "And, of course, it's pleasant to see and work with old friends, as I am in MICE."

"I like the people and I think that's the best rationale for any job," he says. "If you don't feel expressive and comfortable with the people you work with, you'll never be happy."

McQueen and McGraw Score in The Getaway

The title is GETAWAY, and thank goodness they do. If this movie ended like Bonnie and Clyde with the bullet riddled bodies falling in slow motion, you'd walk out.

Bring a girl to sit with, and close both of your eyes during the shooting as Steve McQueen blasts and Ali McGraw is alive. McGraw does an incredible job of becoming this tear streaked, bruised girl.

Steve McQueen (Bullet, and the Great Escape) is the ace of the car chase scene. Remember him in Bullet in San Francisco, skidding around corners in that mustang? Old Steve is still the bad boy, squealing through parking lots, followed in hot pursuit by a squad car, so he uses his shotgun through the back window and POW, smashes their headlights BLAM, thru the cop car door, SCORCH as the gas leaks and catches on fire. The squad burns and he howls out of town, with three highway patrols

at his heels, driving and squeerching off the road, and shazamz back to town, then he sees a greyhound bus, and does a u turn at 80, passes the bus, parks his car, flags the bus down and climbs on (with Ali McGraw and his shotgun.)

Sam Peckinpaw directed it. He's done Straw Dogs, and in Hollywood is known as the best. His thing being violence: car explosions out of the Godfather. Sam Peckinpaw has brought this from a cowboy type old time hero, to this scene today, right out of the newspapers: "3 KILLED IN BANK HOLDUP" - as if it took place on London Road by the drive-ins, (A & W by the Holiday Inn Motel.

In the French Connection, do you remember when Gene Hackman was in his car and the hood was up on the El? You thought a heart attack would get you before Hackman caught the guy? This movie has it too.

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8:00 a.m. Intervarsity Adm. 205
 8:30 Spanish Seminar Adm. 205
 9:30 Student Affairs K 355-357
 11:30 Council of Religious Advisors FA
 11:30 IRHC Food Comm. K250
 11:30 Spanish Luncheon Table K 351
 2:30 p.m. NYC Share FA
 6:00 Sims
 6:30 Chess Tournament Rafters
 7:00 Symphony Chorus Rehearsals Ed 90
 7:00 Intersivity H 464, 484, 490
 7:00 SED
 7:30 Legal Aid K 101

Friday, January 26

8:00 a.m. Intersivity Adm. 205
 6:30 p.m. Chess Tournament Rafters
 7:00 Massage Class Free U. K 355-357
 8:00 Poetry Reading, Michael Van Walleghen Lci. 175
 Hockey-Denver (there)

Saturday, January 27

8:00 a.m. High School Forensic Festival Ballroom, Rafters, FA
 9:00 p.m. Griggs Hall Men's Assoc. Dance Ballroom
 Cross Country Ski Trip (Hartly Field)
 Hockey-Denver (there)
 Basketball-St. Marys

Sunday, January 28

10:00 a.m. Newman Assoc. Mass Rafters
 11:00 Protestant Service Bull Pub
 2:00 p.m. Recital Mrs. Ann Anderson

6:00 Sims Ed. 112
 7:30 KPB K 355
 8:00 Sno What Concert Leo Kottke Phy Ed.
 Cross Country Ski Trip (Hartly Field)

Monday, January 29

8:00 a.m. Intersivity Adm. 205
 11:30 Convo. Dr. J. B. Rhyne Ballroom
 1:30 p.m. Interviewing for Domestic Counselors K 351
 3:30 Student Behavior Comm. Adm. 205
 5:30 Violin Lesson Susan Ellefson H 222
 6:00 Sims Ed. 112
 6:30 Union Meeting K 351
 7:00 Outing Club Rafters
 7:00 SA Student Congress K 355, 357
 8:00 Coffee House Duo Bull Pub
 Sno-what (All Day) FA, Ballroom

Tuesday, January 30

8:00 a.m. Intersivity Adm. 205
 8:30 Kirby Staff meeting
 11:30 Film Adm. 205
 12:00 Student Affairs K 355, 357
 12:30 p.m. Prayer Discussion Adm. 205
 12:30 Biology Seminar Sci. 216, 314
 5:30 IRHC K 355, 357
 7:00 Sims K 355, 357
 8:00 Coffee House Duo Storey and Burke Bull Pub
 8:00 Sno What Concert Howdy Doody Revival Phy Ed.
 Snow Week (All Day) Ballroom, FA

Wednesday, January 31

8:00 a.m. Intervarsity Adm. 205
 9:30 Movie Marathon Ballroom
 7:00 Telelecture Series for Nurses "Nutrition" CB 245
 8:00 Coffee House Duo Bull Pub
 Basketball-Macalester (there)

the 51% minority

by Judy Cavanaugh and Susanna Frenkel

"Our history has been stolen from us
 our heroes have died in child-birth, from peritonitis
 -of overwork
 -of oppression
 -of bottled-up rage
 Our geniuses were never taught to read or write
 We must invent a past adequate to our ambitions
 We must create a future adequate to our needs."
 (THE OLD MOLE, Cambridge, Mass.)

For a group to have an identity they must have a history on which to build. Women have been deprived of a meaningful basis on which to model their own lives. American history is always studied in relation to either presidents or wars. The majority of the people (sexual, ethnic, racial groups and workers) seem to be forgotten. This approach almost completely excludes women, who have never been presidents or have rarely fought in wars.

The only women glorified in American history books are those who didn't overstep the traditional bounds of what was expected of women. Betsy Ross,

sitting in her rocking chair sewing ole' glory is a familiar figure to all of us, as well as Florence Nightingale and her dedication to being a nurse. A few women who were married to presidents are occasionally mentioned, such as: Martha Washington and Dolly Madison, but we really know very little about them.

In 1796, when the cotton gin was invented, Eli Whitney received recognition for this great invention, that altered the history of the United States. But in actuality, a woman, Catharine Greene, came up with the idea. However, since women couldn't be inventors, she supplied Eli Whitney with the idea and the finances to build and put it into operation. This one example makes us wonder how many great ideas and inventions credited to men were actually those of women.

American feminism has always gained great momentum when it has linked itself to other movements for equality. The fight for women's rights mingled with the fight against slavery. Many women saw an analogy between marriage and slavery, which gave them insight into their own oppression. Among their leaders were the Grimke sisters, who spoke extensively against slavery and for equality for all. They felt that: "All history

attests that man has subjected women to... will... never has he elevated her to the rank she was created to fill." Because of their radical views the Catholic Church denounced them for being "unwomanly" and "unchristian".

It has been over fifty years since women won the vote. They won it by the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920. Men did not "give" women the vote, as it would appear by the few lines given to the suffrage movement in history books. It was a battle which began as an organized movement in 1848 at the Seneca Falls Convention, and wasn't won until seventy-two years later. Many of the demands that these women had still haven't met, one hundred and twenty-five years later. There are still questions as to what women have gained and lost in achieving their present status in society.

In the early 20th century more women, proportionately, were encouraged to pursue careers and to seek higher education. However in the 1920's they found a limited demand for their skills. This caused fewer women to go on to graduate schools and they lost interest in professional careers. Since the 1920's the iden-

tity of women in our society has remained basically unchanged. Women continue to look to marriage and the family as their major satisfaction in life. Women have ceased to make demands for an enlarged social and political role.

Most women still accept the old standards of womanhood. If you think "You've come a long way", Most women still accept the old standards of womanhood. If you think "you've come a long way," you're only kidding yourself.

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Road Runner
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AND MORE

Celestial XXIII

....For the week of January 26th thru February 1st, 1973. As of Friday, Jan. 26, the sun will be transiting the Aquarius decanate, of first 10 degrees, of the sign of Aquarius. At the time, the moon will be passing through Scorpio. On Wednesday, the 31st, Mercury enters Aquarius.

ARIES (March 20-April 20) Whatever you do in the next few days is going to come out pretty kinky, I hate to say. At times like this, even people like you will actually wonder where you're really at. Don't worry, however....A long-lost Taurus is about to radically change your mode of living for the better!

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Get outside and do something in the area of winter sports. This type of activity will give you added resistance to any illness that may be going around, and also will keep you in better shape. You'll probably encounter a dynamic Leo type who will share your interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In matters of career, your usually fertile mind will be literally flooded with innovative ideas. If you remember to write them down, you will have a lot of ammunition for a bright future of self-improvement. Get it on with an amiable Capricorn over the weekend for still more inspiration.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Don't let this weather depress you. Before you know it, the previously-experienced springlike temperatures will be upon us again. Use this time to build your psychic resources, and ball a Libra who you've been following around, as the time is now right for this type of recreation.

LEO (July 22-August 21) Find an earth-sign person of the opposite sex, preferably a Virgo, and take them to a forthcoming social event. This would be very beneficial to everyone involved. Keep any imbibing at a moderate pace, however, so you don't bum out your companion.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22) If you don't make some kind of effort to slow down your present pace, you might possibly have a nervous breakdown or some kind of flip-out. Change your activities around so that you can relax more on something that you like. A Gemini person could help you here if you let them.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Somewhere out in the environment, there's a Sagittarius and profit. Don't blow this big chance when it does come up. You may have an opportunity to really broaden your horizons with this phase of your destiny.

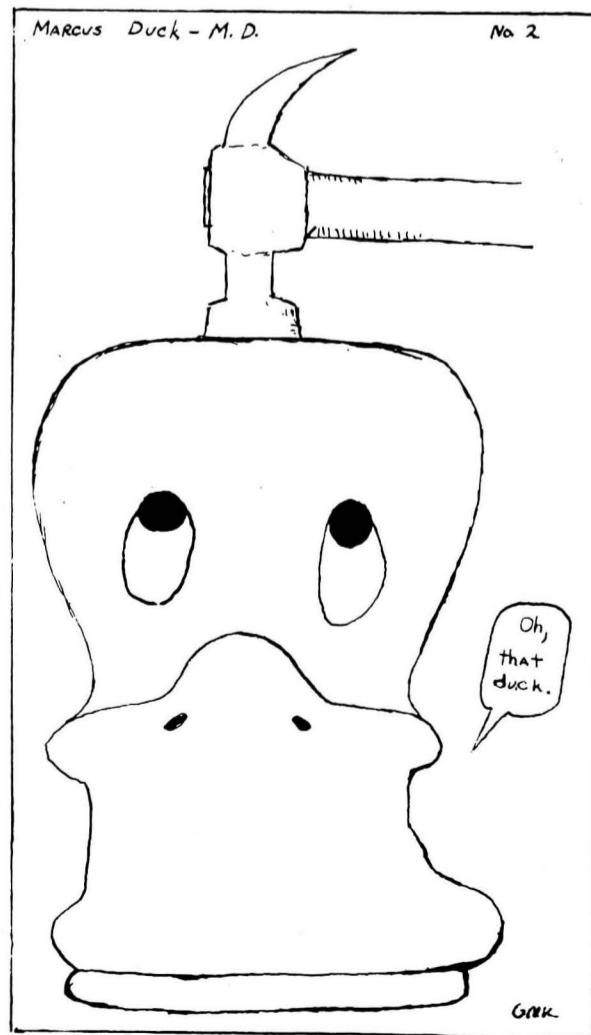
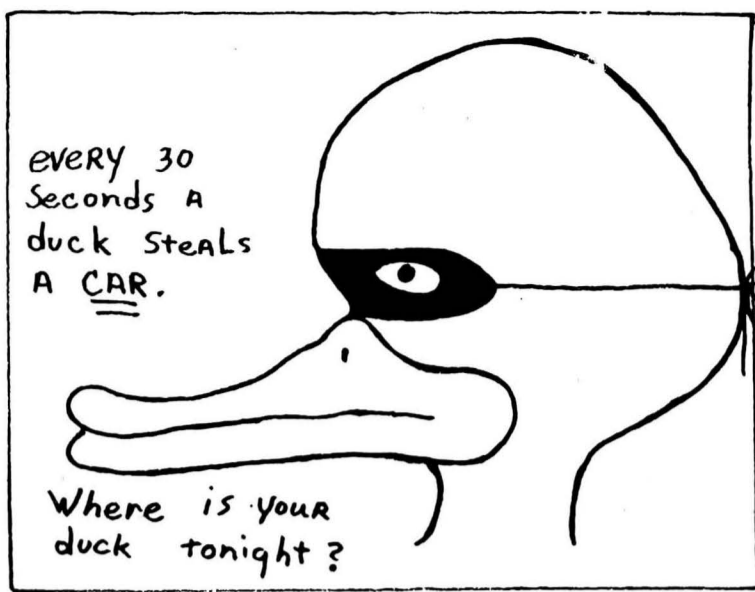
SCORPIO (October 23-November 20) Now that your tedious life-style has somewhat stabilized itself, you'll find that it will be easier for you to accomplish what you set out to do. Be especially kind and loving to a Cancer person in need of your attentions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21-December 21) Take some time to seriously think about improving your self-image. This would really boost your ego if you do something positive for your development. See to it that any suggestions from an admiring Aquarius are utilized.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Give yourself some sessions in sensuality. By this, I mean go out and grab a willing Scorpio to serve as your "love-guru" in a more physical sense. This might not turn out to be a long-lasting arrangement, but play it for what it's worth as it occurs.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You can probably begin to actually feel it now, but the transitional period concerning your sign and that of certain celestial bodies is beginning to change your life. Stretch out with a Pisces lover this week and feel good.

PISCES (February 19-March 19) If things are getting rather dull at this time, it might be a superfine time to turn on to Aries people. The forcefulness of the Aries trip is guaranteed to lift your spirits in the most ecstatic way. Let the good times roll!



EDITORIAL



The Statesman takes a dollar ten out of your pocket three times a year whether you like it (the Statesman) or not. We Statesman people think that it is swell of you to give that money (equivalent to a case of cheap beer, if you've got the empties, or to 3 weekends worth of washing down at the laundromat) so that we can put together a paper catering solely to our own personal whims. We don't want to do that, but you're all so nice.

The paper is "the official organ of the University of Minnesota, Duluth." The university is you.

With that in mind, we hereby solicit your approval, disapproval, help and/or ideas with the sincere hope and impossible dream of putting together in the future a paper which will please everyone at least some of the time.

Please fill out the following questionnaire and stick it in the pink box located in the Statesman office just behind Kirby Desk (K118).

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5. Comments in general

Due to abdications in our staff, the Statesman has been forced to limit the number of pages this week to twelve.

It is our hope that our internal ailments will not keep us from printing more fleshy issues in the weeks to come, and that droves of willing and ble volunteers will crash down our door frothing at the mouth with enthusiasm and trampling on each other in an effort to express themselves and to record news events at UMD.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast. (Boing, boing.)

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"Well, take it easy--it's been real...."



PEBBLES AGAIN

by Larry Anderson

Throughout my life it has sometimes seemed that I have had but one constant friend, and, although at times he wasn't entirely welcome, the years have proved his assumption of truth to be true. The first time I saw him, he was dark and penetrating and persistently melancholy, and he set me to brooding so deeply that for a short time I resisted him. But finally, with the weight of a thousand oaks, he sat with me and I learned the somber lesson of his strength.

I knew him when I clambered to the tops of my childhood trees; he strode beside me through the checkered hallways of junior high. When he was with me, the truth of his thoughts resounded clearly, like the bells of a drowsy Sunday morning; and when he was away, the rambunctious world tried its best to make me forget him. But always he returned. I have known him forever, and I will remember him long after this world has forgotten my face.

This companion has been my strength when even the masterful sun could not manage a wink; he has shown me the beauty of the rain even as it caused me discomfort. In his eyes are all the answers, every refrain to every song, every result of every poll contrived by the incipient wisdom of the human race. In his heart is the only solice to a thousand broken hearts of mine.

While we grew together in a troubled youth, I often felt so childishly confused that I blamed him for the unrest which picked at my still-forming consciousness. I often ran from him, seeking the fortunes and the frolicking nature of all the other children; and always, through silent tones and a steady reassurance, he proved himself to be my most reliable guide. With his perspective I have managed to find my way into today; and by his silence I have been able to see even the slightest shades of tomorrow.

When the sureness of young manhood tilted my head with promises of fulfillment, my friend stood behind me and allowed the world its sense of playfulness; and when the the circular games refused to submit to my most heartfelt pleadings, he was there again, softly whispering the truth of all folly to me. Without his voice I could never have heard the suggestion of the true world; without his hand I would have leaned too far, and never would have stood upright.

Together we have watched as clouds of fury and indignation collided, and one by one we have sidestepped the remaining wreckage of so many misunderstandings. I have never been able to explain the folly or the misery or the misleading hopes which have sprouted like weeds around my heart's doorstep, and he has never tried.

And though my destiny is known to none, perhaps his melancholy touch will suggest a clue; perhaps the active remembrance of his persistent message will grant me the fulfillment I have so long sought. But then perhaps he'll leave me to learn as I have always learned; and when the light of my life finally shows its face to my perception, his autumn hand will turn my mind to greet it.

My friend is Solitude, and he is with me nearly always. Just as others have feared his presence, I have learned to welcome him, for through his strength I have found my own. And with his companionship I have learned to be happy, for even with no one but him, I am never alone.