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From left to right: Dr. Darland, Cheng-Khee Chee Magrath, and Vice President Kegglar confer in UMD library

## Magrath Outlines Budget

While visiting the UMD campus last Wednesday, University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath spoke briefly and vaguely about 1975-1976 budget requests. Clarification came the next day at the Minnesota press club, Minneapolis where Magrath made a personal appearance.

At UMD, Magrath blamed inflation as the factor most important in the budget increase. He also asked for a 14.2 percent increase in faculty salaries in the first year, plus a 5.5 percent increase and cost of living consideration for the second year. Even with this increase, Magrath said, faculty members will still be behind 1967 purchasing power.

At another UMD meeting, Magrath said he will cut back \$15 million to be redistributed. Thursday at the Minnesota press club, however, he stated

that he had been "too optimistic" in announcing the cutbacks. "There is simply little, if anything, that can safely be pruned," he said. He elaborated, saying that most that can be cut already has, as this is the fourth consecutive year of retrenchment.

Magrath plans to ask the legislature for about \$326 million for the biennium, a \$78 million increase over the 1973-1975 budget. \$57 million of the increase is just to cover inflation. "In other words, it will cost the University an additional \$57 million 1975-1977 just to stand still."

At the press club, Magrath also cited a number of University programs which he feels need attention, including a need for more funds for the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center in Duluth, studying ways to improve the quality of life in the basin.

## Magrath Visits UMD

by Marshall Hogenson

New University of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath visited the UMD campus last Wednesday, promising cooperation between his office and the coordinate campuses. On this, his first visit to an outside campus, Magrath declared, "it is my feeling that there is one University of Minnesota." He also stressed that there is a "need and a role" for the coordinate campuses.

A smiling Provost Darland, appearing with Magrath at most of his several meetings with students and staff, called for UMD's cooperation to aid the new president in his "very tough task." Darland also expressed UMD concern about building proposals and reorganization.

Accompanying Magrath to Duluth were his assistant, Jean Lupton and Vice

Presidents Kegglar and Bruning. These are important faces, as Magrath establishes his administration. While stating that he would keep the same administrative structure, Magrath outlined some new ideas to facilitate "frequent and candid communication." These are: weekly meetings with his vice presidents; visits to every coordinate campus at least three times yearly; workshops for internal communication; and reading of all student publications.

When asked about UMD consultation on its budget, Magrath promised that faculty and students will aid in requests, while again reiterating an obligation to the coordinate campuses.

Regarding the UMD medical school funds, (which have been impounded by the legislature) Magrath said he was "guardedly optimistic" that they would

be released. He said that internal planning is going "full steam ahead."

Magrath also said he is not considering a cut in Education Dept. funds due to limited job opportunities. He does not feel that programs should be tied exclusively to employment markets.

When asked to comment on the alleged religious bias of Regent L.J. Lee in regard to the University President selection, Magrath declined to comment. He did say however, that he did not feel that his effectiveness had been impaired by the controversy.

In a separate meeting with student leaders, Student Association President Paul Bugbee stated a concern for the rising cost of education. He also said that there is a lot of "dead weight" on the staff, "just picking up cash."



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The Fine Arts Lounge was the scene of a conference between students and Magrath

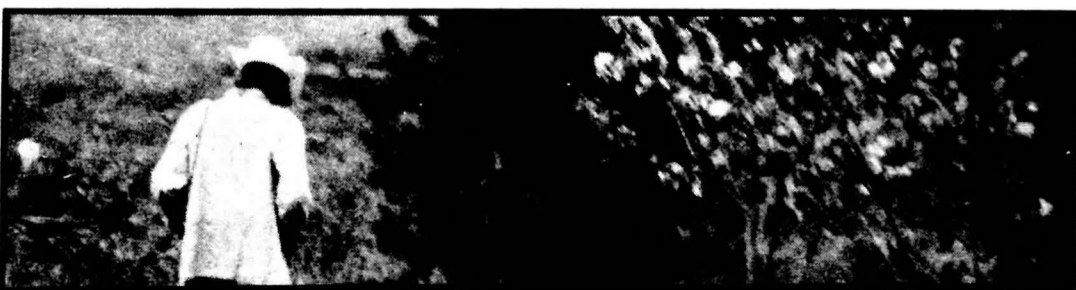
## Ulland to Vote Against Lee

State Representative James Ulland, French River, announced Sept. 18, he will vote against University of Minnesota Regent L.J. Lee when he comes before the legislature for confirmation in January.

"At the highest position in the University, there is no place for religious discrimination in

hiring," Ulland said. "Lee has admitted making religion a factor in hiring the new University president."

Because the House and Senate did not meet jointly to fill vacant Regents' seats last fall, the Governor made interim appointments such as Regent Lee's which will have to be confirmed by the legislature.



Next week: The Burdens of Freshmen

Photo by Don Dornacker

## SPAN Trips

There are still openings in Student Amity among Nations (SPAN) groups going to South India, Philippines, Costa Rica, and Liberia, in the summer of 1975. Any UMD student who wishes to study and visit one of these countries should contact Prof. Edith Hols in the English Dept. as soon as possible, to make application to the program before the Oct. 9, 1974 deadline. Scholarship aid and loan money are available.

The Minneapolis campus based program includes Saturday culture-briefing sessions and language study. An advisor who has lived in the country will help the student plan a research project, assist in making contacts ahead of time, and will accompany his group there.

A minimum of two months is spent during the summer in the host country. Students earn 21 credits for the SPAN program.

**If any amateur photographer is interested in having some of their work published, feel free to stop into the UMD STATESMAN office, Kirby 118, and leave a note on the Photo Editor's door. Free lance photographers are paid \$2.75 for each photo published in the STATESMAN.**

## Student Travel Expands

A tripling in the number of flights and a new flight sign up and information office are two of the features of the new, expanded Student Travel Service.

The flight sign up and information office is located in Kirby 125, inside the existing Kirby 150 office. The increased staff is busily working on many new programs to increase student travel activity, with 8:30 A.M. through 9:30 P.M. office hours on weekdays.

Promotionally, they will be sponsoring a three to five minute travel program Wednesdays on the KUMD evening news, as well as a quarterly public access program previewing the quarter's activities. The Statesman will publish new flight information and times of KUMD broadcasts.

Student Travel Director, Mike Rosenzweig is quite optimistic of the upcoming year, and outlined some of the new programs: Study abroad tours. These will include a photo tour of the Soviet Union and a tour of Morocco to study the jewelry artisans.

Sale of Spirit Mountain ski tickets.

Boudry Waters Canoe area trips.

Sale of student ID's and Scholar cards for high school students.

Informational travel meetings and movies.

More information can be obtained at the Student Travel booth in Kirby corridor.

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# 1974-75 University Artists Series New Look, New Home

# FINE ARTS



A new look and a new home will be featured for the 1974-75 season of the University Artists Series.

This year will see featured four programs by highly talented artists rising to national prominence, Series Chairman Patrick D. McDonough announced.

"And, for the first time, the series will be presented in the new Marshall Performing Arts Center," McDonough added.

The season will begin with the nationally acclaimed Minnesota Dance Theatre on Oct. 3. Other shows are "Chopin Lives" on Oct. 31; The Early Music Concert on Jan. 21; and The Boston Tea Party on April 1.

"We believe the offerings and the new Marshall Performing Arts Center will truly complement each other to provide a wider appeal in Performing Arts entertainment," Dr. McDonough said. "The nature

of the presentations and the intimate setting of the 650 seat auditorium seen ideally suited for one another.

The Minnesota Dance Theatre, under the direction of Loyce Houlton, was rated among the best in the country by the National Association of Regional Ballet. It features 22 dances and a wide range of styles, following the philosophy that all areas of dance from tap, jazz, and ethnic to classical ballet to the most con-

temporary technique must be honored with the highest standards of teaching and performing.

This year marks the company's 13th year of teaching and its seventh season in repertoire, and its accomplishments are rapidly earning it respect throughout the country. Two "Oscars" from the world of dance (the National Association of Regional Ballet's) two consecutive designations of the company as one of America's top four regional dance companies) give credence to critics' statements that Minnesota Dance Theatre is "a major creative force in American Art."

Among the numbers to be performed Thursday are "Wingborne" and "Earthsong," choreographed by Ms. Houlton. The latter work, along with another of her works, have been filmed for inclusion in the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts' Dance Collection archives. She has created more than 50 contemporary ballets, including the full-length "Nutcracker Fantasy" and many shorter works. She

received a choreographic fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts for 1974.

Season tickets are still on sale for the 1974-75 season of the University Artists Series. They, as well as tickets for the Thursday dance program, may be purchased at the UMD Ticket office in Marshall Performing Arts Center.

## ATTENTION!

You don't have to stop at only dreaming the impossible dream; you could sing it!

The UMD Theatre presentation for fall quarter is the great musical "Man of La Mancha," and mobs of students are needed for singers, dancers, musicians, and tech crew.

Auditions will be held on Monday, Sept. 30, and Tuesday, Oct. 1, at MPAC at 7:00 PM. The Theater personnel remind you that no experience is necessary, and look forward to seeing your eager self at auditions.

## Fine Arts Focus:

# Henry Denecke



the University of Minnesota, and Gustavus Adolphus College.

His "Northwest Sinfonietta" tapes of Cage, Honegger, Varese, etc., were broadcast regularly in France, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries.

Denecke began his duties last Monday with the first rehearsal of the 1974-75 UMD Community Orchestra, which consists of UMD musicians and several members from the local community. He will also hold the appointment of the adjunct assistant professor.

In a recent interview, Denecke invited other area musicians to perform with the orchestra, and all students interested are urged to join. Rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 9:00 PM Mondays and 4:30 to 6:00 PM Tuesdays.

"I believe that civic groups have educated more people in music both as listeners and performers," Denecke commented. "I hope the UMD community Orchestra can further this communication of music."

During the year, the new conductor plans to work on building repertoire with the UMD group. "I look at it as an opportunity for students to build their musical experience by performing the works of various composers, even if it isn't in a concert situation."

Look for good sounds to continue coming from our orchestra

There is a new figure walking the halls of Humanities this quarter, and the shadow he casts should be a long one. He is Henry Denecke, nationally known composer and conductor, who comes to conduct the UMD Community Orchestra, succeeding music professor James R. Murphy.

Presently a resident of Osceola, Wisconsin, Denecke will commute to Duluth once a week to conduct rehearsals. He is also presently director of the Minneapolis Sinfonietta.

Denecke has performed with the Cleveland Symphony, the Minneapolis (now Minnesota) Symphony, and the NBC Symphony. As a conductor he has worked with the Winnepeg Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, and as guest conductor with orchestras in the Midwest and the East. He also has helped organize community orchestras in Cedar Rapids, Winnipeg, and Minneapolis, as well as teaching at Coe College, the Chautaugua Institute, the Manhattan School of Music,



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# KUMD Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

5:30pm: Debussy, C. "Preludes, Books 1 and 2".

7:30pm: "In His Discretion": In 1942, President Roosevelt, by use of Executive Order 9066, interned 110,000 Japanese Americans in WWII concentration camps. This program examines those camps by using interviews with it's former inmates.

8:30pm: Crumb, G. "Night of Four Moons".

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

5:30pm: Campra, A. "Les Ages".

7:30pm: "The Bleak Outlook: Jobs and Machines". Gerard Piel, Robert Theobald, and Ralph Herstein discuss the role of old institutions in the new demands of the future.

8:30pm: Riley, T. "Rainbow In Curved Air".

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

4:30pm: Part six of "Time As History" with Dr. George Grant. Program six features both Dr. Grant and Dr. Charles Malik discussing the "Alleged Death of God".

7:30pm: Lawrence Ferlinghetti reading some of his works.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

3:00pm: "African History and the History of Africa". Basil Davidson, author of the "The Last Cities of Africa" discusses the little known civilized history of Africa.

11:00pm: A rebroadcast of Escape Theatre's "Leiningen vs the Ants" starring Orson Welles.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

5:30 pm: Vaughn-Williams, R. "A Sea Symphony".

7:30 pm: To be announced

8:30 pm: Nancarrow, C. "Studies for Player Piano".

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

5:30pm: Vivaldi, A. "Gloria".

7:30pm: "The Incredible Rocky". The program deals with what the Rockefellers control in economic terms and how their interests penetrate the political sphere.

8:30pm: Trythall, R. "Coincidences".

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

5:30pm: Mahler, G. "Symphony No. 7".

7:30pm: "The Future of Black Studies". A full examination of the current status of Black Studies programs.

8:30pm: Salzman, E. "Wiretap"

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# Tim Weisberg In Concert

Flutist Tim Weisberg, whose style encompasses classical, jazz and rock flavors, will perform at UMD on Friday.

Weisberg and his musical group will present their concert at 8 p.m. Friday (Oct. 4) in the Kirby Student Center ballroom. Ticket prices are \$2 for students and \$3 for adults.

Classically trained, Weisberg branched off to experiment with free form improvisational styles in the early '60's. He appeared with Cannonball Adderly at the Monterey Jazz

Festival in 1969 before forming his own group and embarking on tour.

In 1970, his group performed at the Monterey Festival, as well as making a series of college, club and concert appearances.

Weisberg has recorded three albums for A and M records which have included music in the jazz, rock, ballad and classical forms.

The concert is sponsored by the UMD Kirby Student Center Program Board.

## Coffee House: Larry Keen

Blending background in folk, classical, and bluegrass into a fresh and exciting sound is Larry Keen and Co., three young musician-songwriters who will occupy the Bull Pub next week for KPJ Coffee House.

Songwriter Larry Keen sings lead and plays acoustical guitar; Jeff Tveras combines talents with lead electric, drums, mandolin, harmonica, and piano; Richard Pollack plays guitar, banjo, and fiddle.

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## Disc Discussions

If people would stop comparing Lynyrd Skynyrd to the Allman Brothers this relatively new band would get the credit they deserve much faster.

In "Second Helping" their second album in as many years, they have already set the pace for their own brand of rock'n'roll, a fast paced bluesy rock with a Southern flavor.

## 89.1 - FM KUMD On the Move

Media Watch, a series of public affairs programming dealing with a wide variety of subjects, will launch from the Humanities basement October 7th.

The new program will look at what's happening right now, such as new FCC regulations, new movies, legal cases, and other things concerning the media in general. The series will air at 10:15 am and 5:30 pm.

The University's attempt three months ago to obtain the studios of WDTN FM failed again. It was unofficially announced that a music station planning to feature a program of religious music 24 hours a day has gained access of the vacant studios through purchase. Robert Heller, an associate provost of UMD, had been told by lawyers representing the owners of WDTN that UMD could receive the studios under a no-bid contract. After being lead to believe that KUMD could move into the studios after the Regents approved the purchase and signed the contract, Heller suddenly found that UMD was again on the waiting list.

UMD had previously attempted last January to purchase WDTN through a closed bid contract, but lost to Patton Inc., who submitted the highest bid. The studios were made available again when Patton Inc. failed to come up with the total purchase cost in an agreed-to six month time period.

Phil Glene, station manager of KUMD, extends an invitation for the public to express its views and opinions.

The KUMD Community Access program poses an opportunity for individuals to speak on their topic. The station sets no restrictions on message content and offers time from one minute to a half hour at no charge.

General guidelines for the Community Access program do include limitations concerning libel or personal attacks or endorsement of political candidates.

Persons interested in utilizing the KUMD Community Access program may call 726-7181. Technical assistance will be provided by the station staff.

The opening cut, "Sweet Home Alabama" shows what this seven man band can do. It is a hard driving song that establishes the strong vocals of Ronnie VanZant (with help from Clydie King and Merrie Clayton on background vocals) and the flashy guitar work of Ed King, who shares lead work with Gary Rossington throughout the album.

"Don't Ask Me No Questions" shines through as one of the better cuts. It shakes the walls with guitar runs in the tradition of Z.Z. Top's Billy Gibbons. Some horn work by the legendary Bobby Keys rounds out this fine tune that any true rock fan would love.

"The Ballad of Curtis Loew" and "Swamp Music" dig into the groups blues background and blend well the blues/rock sound with gospel and other components of Southern music.

Though the Allman influence is definitely there, Lynyrd Skynyrd is not the Allman Brothers and they don't try to be.

They've toned down from their first album and in "Second Helping" they play original material with the exception of an old J.J. Cale tune. "Call Me the Breeze."

In times when the market is flooded with a brand of music generating in and around Macon Georgia (Allmans, Wet Willie, Grinderswith, Marshall, Tucker, etc.) Lynyrd Skynyrd deserves a chance to move on and eventually realize their capabilities.

Articles are now being accepted for publication by the STATESMAN staff. Please submit your works to Kirby 118 or telephone 726-7112

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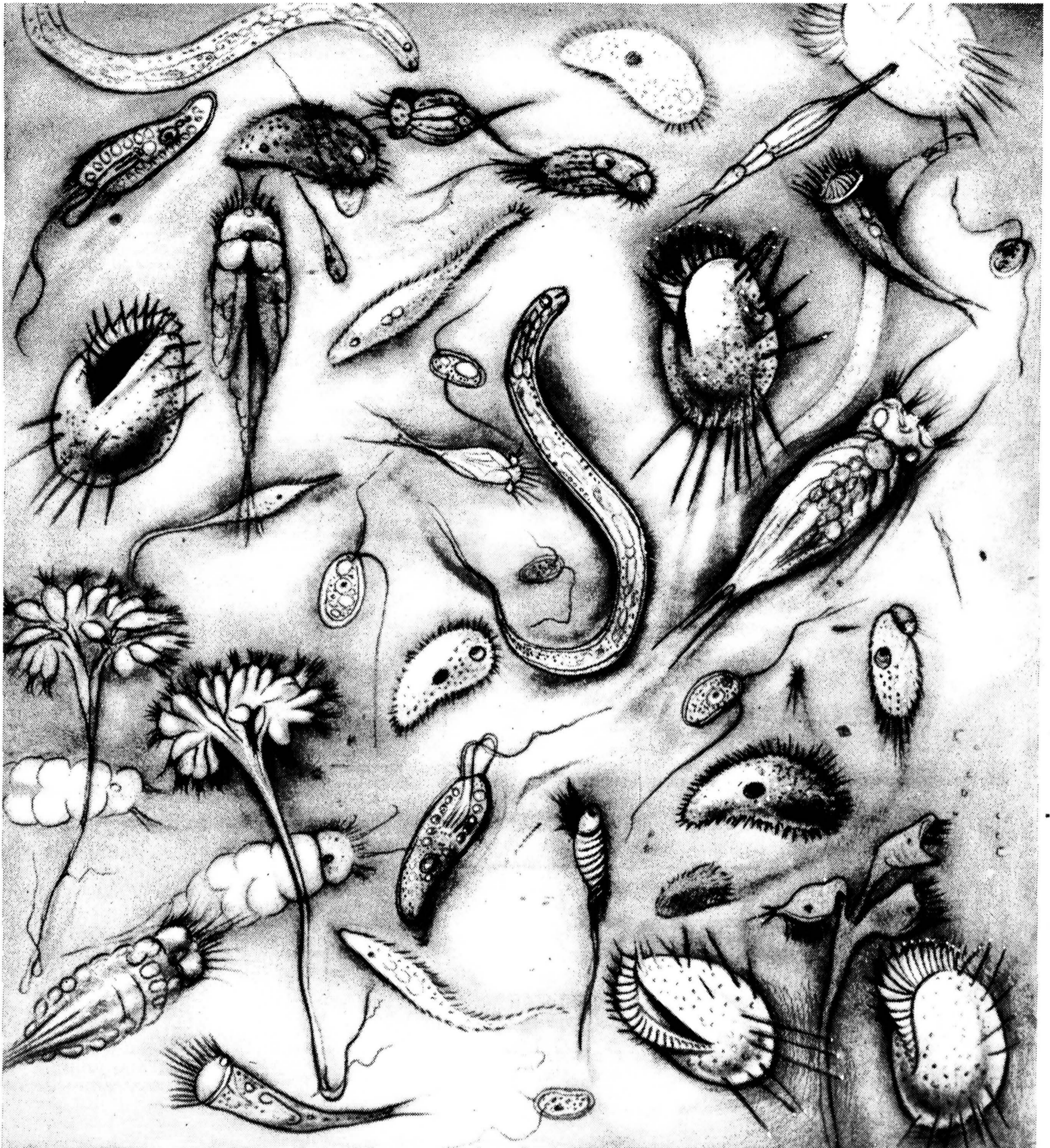
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Oct. 2	8:00 PM 8:30 PM	COFFEE HOUSE: Larry Keen and Co. DULUTH PLAYHOUSE: "Finishing Touches"	Bull Pub 25 W. 1 St.
Oct. 3	1:30 PM	CONVOCATION: Dick Tuck "Watergate Wasn't All My Fault: Or 23 Years with Richard Nixon"	Ballroom

Supervised care for the children of students will be available again this fall at UMD.

The University Child Care Center, with headquarters in UMD's Old Main, is now taking reservations from persons interested in using the service while they attend classes or conduct other business relating to UMD.

The cooperative service will have a full-time staff person

and parent volunteer assistance. Fees will be 35 cents per hour for one child, 50 cents for two children and 65 cents for three children. Parents are also asked to work one hour for every four hours that their child is in attendance.

The center will be open every day when UMD classes are in session. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling 726-7163 or 724-3226.

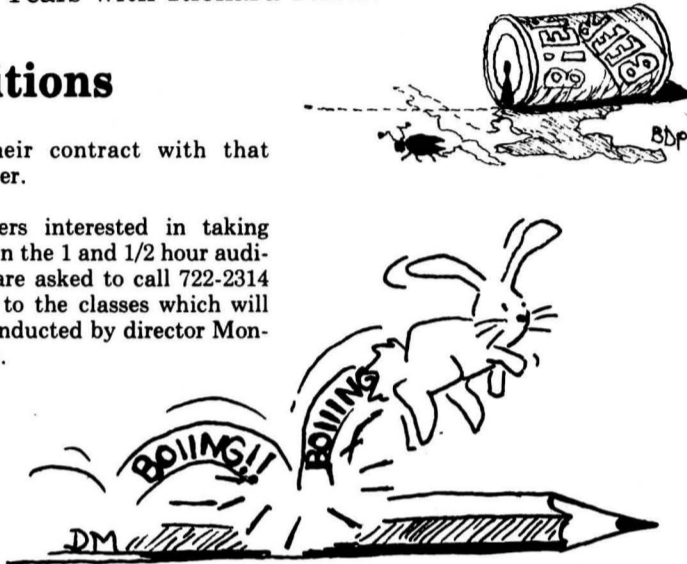
**Ballet Auditions**

Auditions for all area ballet dancers will be held this Sunday, September 29, at 2 p.m. at the Duluth Ballet Company's studio, 28 N. 1st Ave. W.

In announcing the audition, George Montague, director, stressed that dancers accepted into the Duluth Ballet Company will be expected to take three company classes per week. They will also be required to sign an agreement that they will remain with their current teacher for the duration

of their contract with that teacher.

Dancers interested in taking part in the 1 and 1/2 hour audition are asked to call 722-2314 prior to the classes which will be conducted by director Montague.



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By Susanna Frenkel

Women will never have complete control over their lives and bodies until they can safely and effectively control their reproductive systems. Birth control at one time or another involves almost all women. Unfortunately, this subject dealing with over half the human race has been given very little attention in comparison to the vast need.

Today the only widespread contraceptive methods with any degree of effectiveness are: the "pill," intrauterine devices (IUD's) diaphragms, condoms and spermicidal creams, jellies and foams - each with advantages and disadvantages.

The "pill", although it is almost 100 percent effective, has been found medically unsafe for many women, causing in some cases blood clots, discomforts and infections. Of all contraceptive methods, the pill is the easiest and most effective. However, there are many questions that research has left unanswered concerning the pill. What price is being paid by the millions of women who every day take a pill that alters their system? How will they affect the children that may be eventually born? Most doctors agree that a woman should not be on the pill for no longer than three consecutive years.

If you are on the pill or plan on doing so, I urge you to investigate the long and short term effects they may have on your body. I only hope that the medical profession (predominately male) does not view women as guinea pigs for the pill to deactivate their baby making capacity, but rather as feeling human beings who long for the freedom from unwanted pregnancies by a safe and effective means.

The IUD has a failure rate of approximately 3 percent. Side effects may include minor or severe cramps similar to menstrual cramps. Eight to ten percent of those who have IUD's inserted have them removed within a year. Serious complication are uterine perforation and Pelvic Inflammatory Disease. The Dalkon Shield is an IUD used especially for nulliparous women (women who have never been pregnant). The expulsion rate for this IUD is lower than other IUD's, but the rates of

pregnancy and removals for medical reasons (pain and bleeding) were several times higher than other IUD's. A further problem has recently come to public attention. Out of the 2 million women who have had Dalkon Shields, 36 have had spontaneous abortions in the last three months of pregnancy and four women have died. The cause was infection traced to the IUD. Present studies show that the Shield is only dangerous in a pregnancy of over 12 weeks. Just be aware that if you think you're pregnant, get a test as soon as possible. If the test is positive, have your shield removed.

The separate or combined uses of diaphragms, spermicidal creams etc. and condoms have no ill side effects. However, none in themselves serve as a foolproof method of contraception. The diaphragm, used with spermicidal cream can serve as an effective birth control method. Its drawbacks are that you must plan on having intercourse beforehand and insert spermicidal cream each time you have intercourse.

The UMD Health Service does prescribe contraceptives. If you want the "pill", it is advised that you first call for an appointment. They will give the first two months of pills free, and a prescription that can be filled at a drugstore for the additional months. Per month this can cost from \$2.25 to \$2.75. The Health Service will also fit you for a diaphragm which can be bought at a drugstore with a prescription. If you want an IUD, you are referred to Family Planning. Pregnancy tests are also


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The Free Clinic, located at 2 East 5th Street, besides offering free general health care, has also a pregnancy and contraceptive clinic from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and in the evening from 6 to 9 p.m. Available at this time are nurses and social workers to answer any questions you may have concerning birth control information and pregnancy counseling, as well as pregnancy tests. However, no contraceptives are available. The Family Planning Clinic is located in the sub-basement of Miller Dwan Hospital. Here all forms of contraception - birth control pills, diaphragms, IUD's are supplied free. The procedure is as follows: first you call up and make an appointment. You are given the date and time of a small class that you must attend before receiving any contraceptives.

At this class, the various contraceptives are discussed briefly, and a short movie on the pill is shown that just happens to be put out by a pill manufacturer. The next step is an appointment with a doctor and you are given a pap test, blood tests, and V.D. tests etc. Then, after all that, you finally get what you came there for.

Confidential Birth Control and Pregnancy counseling is currently available at the UMD Health Service. Trained counselors will be available to answer any questions you may have concerning your birth control or pregnancy needs. Please feel free to come and see us anytime. The hours staffed are Monday: 10:30-12:30, Tuesday: 1:30-3:30, Wednesday: 10:30-12:30, Thursday: 9:30-11:30, Friday: 1:30-3:30. Call the Health Service at 726-8155 for appointment; just stop in during those hours. The counselors who have volunteered their time are from the North Country Women's Center.

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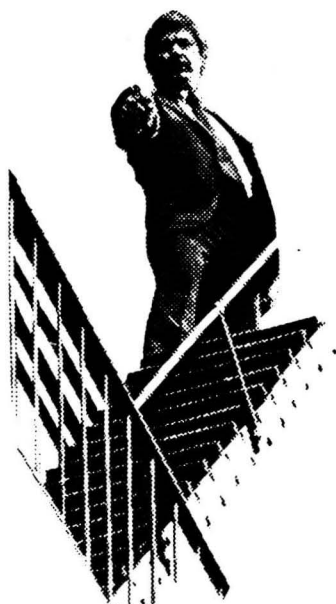
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# DEATH WISH DELIVERS

by Mark Tanning



Death wish portrays the metamorphosis that can take place in a man when tragedy besets his family at the hands of muggers. Charles Bronson is strong in the title role as a New York City executive who transforms from a pacifistic city dweller into a steel-nerved vigilante.

Bronson's wife and daughter are accosted by three men who follow them home from a grocery store and gain entrance by posing as delivery men. When the women are unable to come up with any sizable amount of money, they are attacked and beaten. His wife dies at the hospital and his daughter is so shocked and grieved from the experience that she fails to recover and is mentally left as little more than a vegetable.

Armed and inspired with vengeance, Bronson begins his campaign of repelling any and all assailants. The city becomes roused by the antics of the "vigilante" and the police are faced with the unsettling situation of pursuing a killer who has become a symbol of strength and justice for many.

Bronson is later attacked himself by a mugger and he is so surprised and satisfied by his ability to fight back that he quickly finds himself recovering from his personal tragedy.

Glittering New York City is portrayed as a cesspool of crime harboring muggers and delinquents who prey on their victims with only token restraint.

Victims are seen as little more than statistics on a police blotter to which there is nothing to be done--nothing but to run and hide. The city is effectively shown as a dense jungle that provides a screen of refuge for criminals who stand only a chance of apprehension. It is precisely this situation that inspires Bronson on his personal campaign of fighting the muggers.

The movie presents a situation that is easy to identify with, and Bronson's vigilante crusade becomes one that is hard to reject as the viewer is swept away with a feeling of helplessness in deterring crime.

Bronson is strong and powerful as the vigilante with a mission and the city is seen as a burdening environment that can breed fear in anyone. Although the plot is simple and uncluttered, its message is vivid and powerful.

Fast moving and full of action, Death Wish is at times coarse and disturbing in its language and visuals; yet it provides a source of entertainment that should inspire and give pleasure to many underdogs.

*If anyone is interested in writing for the STATESMAN please contact Marshall J. Hogenson, News Editor, and set up an interview. Hogenson can be reached in room Kirby 118, tel. 726-7112.*



Death Wish is currently showing at the Kenwood I & II theatres. These theatres offer discounts that should be a welcome bargain to UMD students. Monday night is ladies' night and all ladies are admitted for one dollar. Tuesday night is college night and all students are admitted for one dollar when they present their student ID and current activity card. The Kenwood theatres are located only five blocks from the UMD campus.

## ROTC RECRUITS FROSH

Designed to curb declining enrollments, the United States Air Force has begun a freshman R.O.T.C. try-out program.

Late registration may be taken, and further information can be obtained at the ROTC building.

In the program, a student need not comply with uniform or grooming standards for two quarters. At the end of this period, the student participates in all activities except base visits and light training, which are bound by uniform regulations.

Freshman enrollment in UMD'S ROTC program has been cut nearly in half this year, and grooming standards are blamed in part for decrease. The two quarter try-out option is hoped to eliminate this problem.

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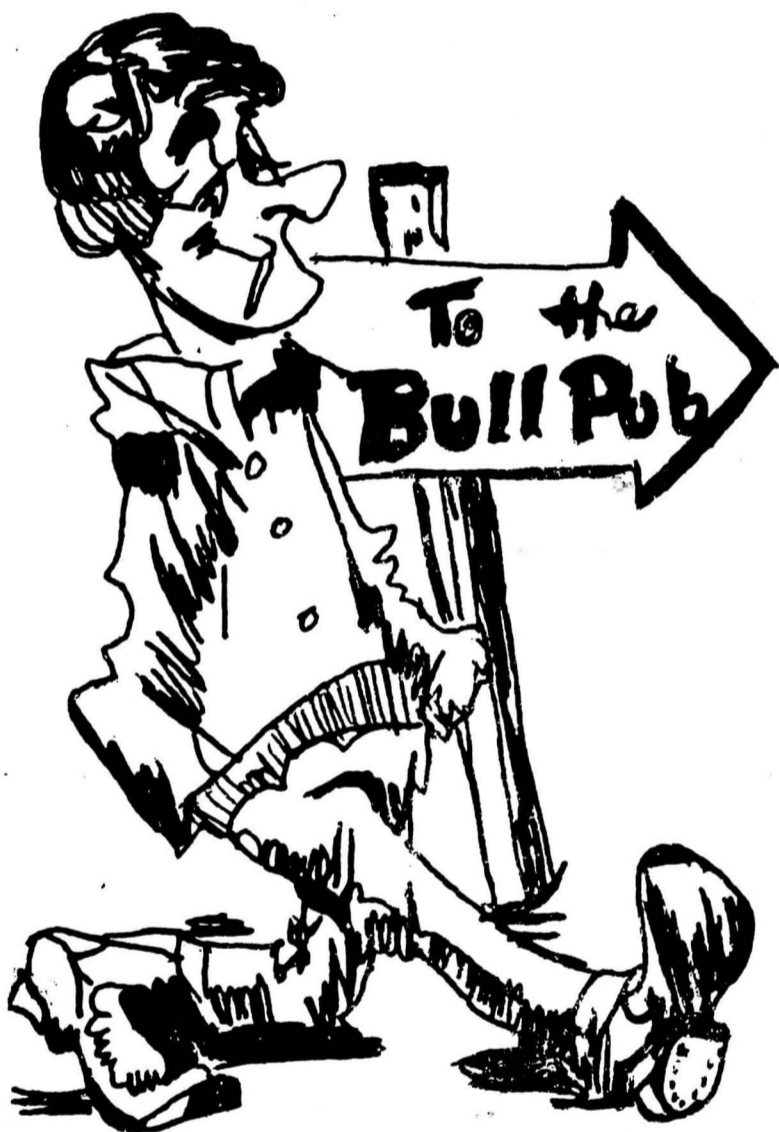
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# Editorial Opinions

## This Time for Keeps

As the new University of Minnesota President-elect C. Peter Magrath made his first appearance at UMD last Wednesday, Sept. 18th, there appeared to be a certain amount of anticipation in the air. Would Magrath be the person to deal with what Provost Darland says are "tough days ahead"?

Yes, we can be certain that Magrath has the credibility, reliability, and the experience to deal with the State Legislature during the upcoming 1975 session, for Magrath is an experienced political scientist, "and an honest one" adds Mrs. Magrath.

Magrath handles himself with the amount of candor and completeness needed to answer the most provocative and thorough issues that are facing the entire University of Minnesota system. His habit of dealing explicitly with all solutions to a question leaves a good relationship with the faculty and student body, not mentioning the press.

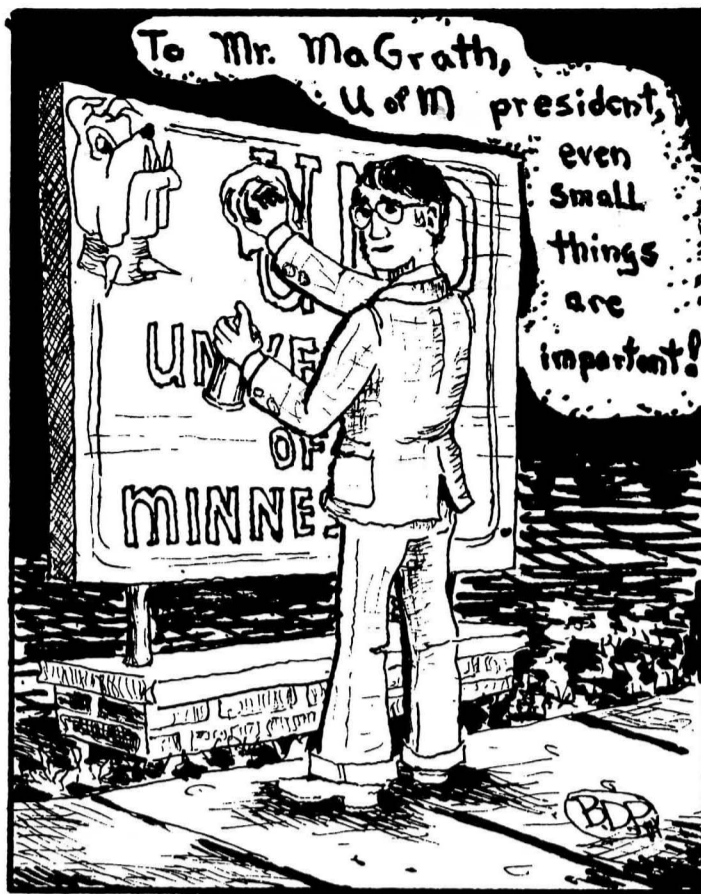
But it is not Magrath's explicitness that makes him come across as a capable President. Somehow, through an awareness that one can derive in Magrath's presence, you have come away with complete confidence in C. Peter Magrath. Confidence dealing with the man and his job.

As Magrath toured the campus at UMD he asked such questions as "How many students can study in the library at a given time?" and "If I wanted to be in a play at UMD, could I, although I am not a Theater major"?, proving that he intends to make a point for the students.

Concerning the financial issue that concerns both the students and the administration, Magrath says that he favors a cost of living clause thrown into the next agreement between the State of Minnesota and the entire University system. "Inflation and the impact of entrenchment are the two major issues that are eating away at us" stated Magrath. "The dollars that the University staff have to live on today are considerably less than the dollars that the University staff had to live on in the 1967-68 fiscal year. And I know that the \$16 raise in tuition and fees that the students have to face this year is a lot more than just \$16 because they have to deal with the other higher prices of living also".

Magrath appeared to present himself not as a salesman, but as a worker of the people. At a news conference held late in the afternoon after he toured UMD, Magrath didn't shy away from any of the tough issues. He said that it wouldn't be wise for him to comment on the selection issue of the University President, and the turmoil surrounding Regent Lee for a supposed biased view with regards to religion, because Magrath thought, and still believes, that the selection was fair.

Magrath's next challenge is to ensure credibility with his administration and to continue the quality educational programs in the University of Minnesota system.



The Editor Speaks:

This first week of school has meant the publication of the first STATESMAN, regardless of our ragged preparedness. Through writing, editing, and cramming, we threw together

these pages for the enjoyment of the entire UMD community.

We had some trouble in the letters to the Editor Dept., and because I feel that this is one of the more important features to every newspaper, I hunted down the following short quips:



### The Second Coming

To the Editor  
There's another of those infamous poker parties at my place tonight. Hope you can show with all that money you walked away with after the last affair.

Marshall Hogenson, News Editor, and poker playing chum to the Editor.

### The Love Affair Ends

To the Editor  
You're nuts, and if that isn't proper enough to say, the grammarian that you are supposed to be, you are crazy. And if you don't come and do the dishes like you promised, I'll force you to edit without a pencil.

Scott Strombeck, Stadium Apartment room-mate with Dan Schreck-Editor.

### The tire biter

To the Editor  
I don't like you, I never will like you, I never have liked you. You and your pink commies go after the liberals and the hippies, like John Wayne with a flame thrower. Your staff has no sympathy what-so-ever and nothing goes unscathed. They would take a dead fly from a blind spider. Here's hoping that impending doom will overwhelm your paper and leave Schreck's scandal sheet as a relic of shoddy journalism.

Paul Bugbee, Student Association President

### Second String

To the Editor  
Anybody who ran against Paul Bugbee for Student Association President last Spring can't be all bad. Good luck to you and your Editorial staff.

Ed Wegerson, Vice President of Academic Affairs and defeated candidate in SA election.

To the Editor  
I am sure that this year's STATESMAN will be better. Anything will be an improvement over last year's.

Mike Rosenzweig, Student Association Travel Director

To the Editor  
Things are more like they are today than they have ever been before, and it's partially because of you.

Geo. M. Schroeder, Campus Paster

### Daddy's Turn

To the Editor  
I expect to see great improvements in the quality of journalistic writing in this year's STATESMAN. I will hold weekly review sessions each Friday after publication to ensure some form of quality.

Howard Martz, UMD Journalism Dept., and advisor to the UMD STATESMAN.

### A Word to the Wise

To the Editor  
I promise to try my hardest to get you a girl, Dan it's not that you're ugly but then again it doesn't say very much for you when we had to put a porkchop around your neck to get a dog to play with you at the last party. One thing I like about you, Dan, is your consensy you only chase women when they are downhill. More than likely you will be dragging the paper downhill too, but don't worry you have an exceptional staff that should be more than capable of bailing you out.

You really have got to learn, however, to control your wrath. Nothing is more important to an editor than composure. And speaking of composure, let me leave you with this little piece of advice. Awhile back a couple of birds were flying over a field when they noticed some horse manure down below them. The birds went down for a closer look and they landed on a shovel handle nearby for this tool had been left behind standing upright from an earlier work project. The birds decided that the merchandise was in order so they flew down and gobbled it up. They then flew back up on the handle to rest a bit, but when they got up and started flying away they immediately fell down to the earth dead. The moral of this story is this, Dan. Don't fly off the handle when you're full of shit!!!

Mark Tanning, your enduring Managing Editor.

### Goodnight Chet

Dear Dan:  
We've just completed (July 17, 1974) one of our more successful City Wide/ City Pride clean up campaigns. It's no surprise that the success of any such program can be attained only with the enthusiastic endorsement and support of the news media. Dan- you were exceedingly cooperative. Many Thanks. Ben Boo, Mayor of Duluth

# SPORTS

## UMD Takes Third in CC Meet

### Women In Sports

By Jan Jenson

With a new school year, also starts a new season for college women in sports. As a great kick-off for the new season, they held their first organizational meeting on Monday, Sept. 23.

This season should be a good one for sports minded women. There is volleyball, swimming, field hockey and cross country.

The big thing going on right now is varsity volleyball. Their first meet is Sept. 27 at UWS against UWS and UW Eau Claire. The following meet will

be at 11:00 A.M., Sept. 28, against Winona here. At the same time there will be an open swim meet, also against Winona.

For those of you who are interested in sports, but don't know who to talk to, Barbie Ainsworth is the volleyball coach, Ms. Mullen is coaching swimming and is adviser of the program, Joanne Johnson is coach of field hockey and Ms. Rynda is coaching track. These are the women you go to talk to if you want to become more involved with sports.

Bethel took first place in a five team cross country meet which saw Bemidji take second, UMD third, UWS fourth and Mt. Senario fifth at Enger Park Golf Course Saturday morning.

Bethel was led by Jeff Larson's 28:03 first place time around the five mile course and Steve Whittaker's third place time of 28:21.

UMD placed four runners in the top 10, but couldn't pull it out. Duane Wagner's excellent second place performance led the Bulldogs in the snow and

sleet which accompanied the runners. Wagner had a time of 28:04.

Paul Provance, Scott Keenan and Dave Wicker were fourth, ninth and tenth respectively in the race.

Bethel's 36 points won the meet, followed by Bemidji's 44, UMD's 45, UWS's 112 and Mt. Senario's 130.

The Bulldog's will run again Saturday against the alumni at 2 p.m. here on campus.

### Jarrett Finds Career in Women's Athletics

Alexis Jarrett, former UMD cheerleader and Statesman sportswriter, is finding a new career in women's athletics.

Miss Jarrett, a 1970 graduate with a physical education major, will begin this fall as assistant women's athletic director and women's sports information director at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

She will also coach women's basketball, softball and track and field.

"The entire Big Eight Conference is expanding in the direction of women's sports," Miss Jarrett comments. "Last year at Missouri, women's events were inserted into regular track and field competition, and attempts are being made to schedule games such as basketball at the same locations as men's teams."

She described the Big Eight Conference as having a "good attitude toward women's sports."

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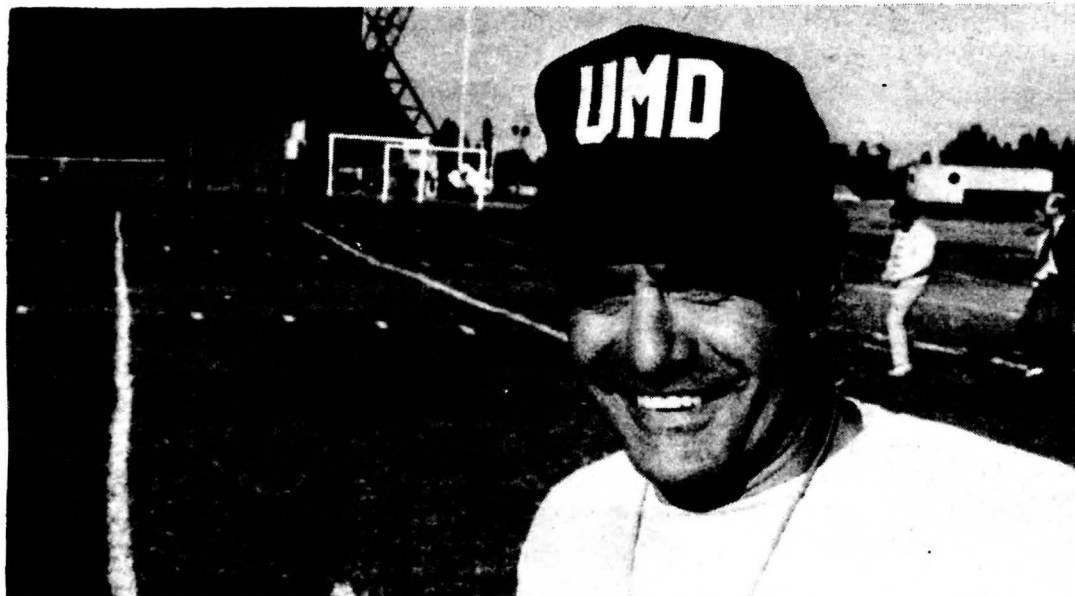


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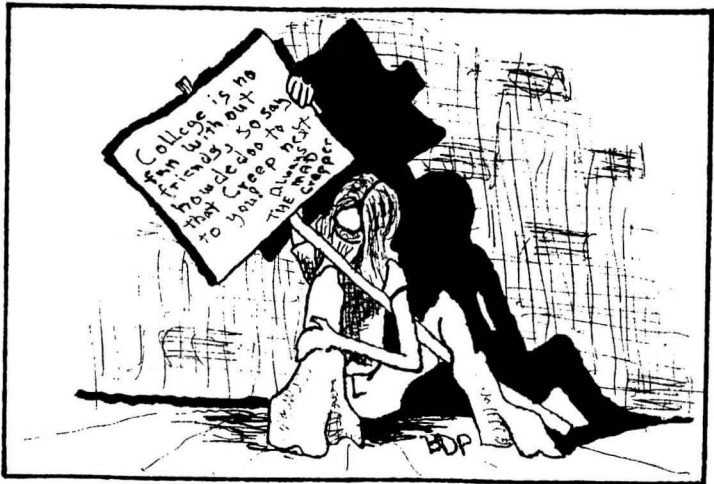
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## UMD tops Gusties

By Brad Swenson

Even though classes are in their first week, the varsity football season is well under way as the UMD Bulldogs posted their third consecutive victory last Saturday against Gustavus Adolphus. The 22-3 win was the first UMD win in the Minnesota Incollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC) for the year. In non-conference action, the Bulldogs turned back UW-Superior 20-14 and shutout UM-Morris 20-0.

UMD, which is the defending MIAC co-champ, has held the opposition to a measly 143 yards per game while the offense has generated 297 yards per game. Although sophomore quarter back Roger Thompson was reluctant to pass in the first contest, he quickly adjusted to his new position and completed eight of 11 passes against Gustavus, which yielded 153 yards and two TD's.

Sophomore halfback Ted McKnight currently leads all in individual rushing with an amazing 269 yards on 42 carries (a 6.4 yards per carry average).

Junior standout Terry Egerdahl isn't too far behind with 184 yards with 46 attempts. Egerdahl, ALL-MIAC halfback last year, has amassed 192 yards with 11 pass receptions, and leads UMD scoring with 34 points. Terry scored 20 points in the Gustavus rout. UMD has now won nine games in a row, a streak that began last year with a 14-13 win over Gustavus.

The Bulldogs open the 1974 home season this Saturday by hosting the St. Cloud State Huskies. The Huskies, led by quarterback Chuck Wilson, suffered a slim 3-0 defeat of the Michigan Tech Huskies last weekend. St. Cloud is in contention for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) title.

The UMD-St. Cloud clash is scheduled for 7:30 pm this Saturday on UMD's Grigg Field. Admission is 50 cents for UMD students.

## KUNG - FU?



Photo by Don Dornacker

### Success with only five

Thomas Sullivan (first degree black belt) broke through five bricks of concrete last Friday, September 20, during an exhibition at the College of St. Scholastica. Sullivan a black belt of Karate for one year, reached his level of excellence after four years of study that included the White, Gold, Green, Purple, Brown, and finally the Black Belt.

Sullivan currently teaches Karate for UMD Extension class P.E. 3950. Class sessions are Tuesday and Thursday 6-7 p.m. for beginners and 7-8 p.m. for advanced. The cost of the course is \$21.00 per quarter.

## EDITORIALS

By Scott Spahn

The Intramural (IM) program has been altered this year somewhat, but will still retain most of its principal characteristics of the past few years. There is however, because of the new co-recreation program starting this fall, a light of optimism shining on the IM program. IM is finally searching for a solution for the lop-sided sports scene at UMD.

Men and women will not participate in all sports together, but the fact that they will participate in a few together is a positive factor in IM this year. It's been a long time in coming, but equal rights in IM has arrived at UMD. A lot of you might say, "big deal," and it might be a legitimate comment for some, but it is essential that UMD gets this type of program off the ground. Many schools have had a co-rec program set up for years, but not UMD.

The only regret I have is that this change wasn't made sooner. Women have been pushed around or placed in the shadows of athletics too long. Ideally, in the next few years, the IM program will be totally co-rec. I'm not saying men and women will play all the same sports together, but if they want to, they should be allowed to try.

It will take several years to get the IM program where it should be, but the end result, I hope, will be one worth waiting for.

SHORTS don't forget to get those boards filled up ahead of time for Sunday and Monday night football.

--the Bulldog football team is looking tough again this year. Quarterback Roger Thompson has surprised a lot of people and is playing the position well.

--the J.V. football team will play the Gopher J.V. team this fall according to good sources. That should be one to watch.

# SPORTS

## IM To Go Co-Rec

by Barbie Ainsworth

Men and women will be participating in Intramurals (IM) together this year according to Barbie Ainsworth, Women's Intramural Director.

Ainsworth, a graduate of California State University, is now working on her masters degree while also taking on the chore of being a Phy-ed T. A.

There will still be a mens and womens IM program which will set up events for men and women only, but there will also be a co-recreational program which will allow both sexes to participate in several activities together.

Touch football, volleyball, golf, tennis, a cross country run, a basketball free throw contest and a basketball 1 on 1 game will be the events held for the men this fall. Women will have the same sports to participate in, on a women only basis.

The difference in the IM program this fall will be an inertube waterpolo round robin event, mixed doubles in table tennis and a freethrow contest which will have both men and women participating together. The waterpolo event will consist of three men and three

women on a team, while the free throw contest will involve one man and woman combining scores in shooting free throws.

According to Ainsworth, "the purpose of the IM program is to offer students, faculty and staff an opportunity to use facilities we have available on campus to meet their recreational and competitive needs." "Ideally," continued Ainsworth, "it would be nice to have the facilities available 24 hours a day, but then there would be financial problems involved."

Another new addition to the IM program this year will be sports clubs. The IM will give these clubs, once they are formed, places to meet where people can share their common interests, such as karate, scuba diving, badminton, etc.

All persons interested in participating should check with the IM office in Physical Education rooms 103 or 250. You can also call 726-7128 or 7120 for information.

An informational meeting will be held on Thurs., Sept. 26, in Bohannon Hall (Ed 90) at 3:30 Plan to attend if interested in IM activities.

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During the 1962 California gubernatorial campaign, a man named Richard M. Nixon was speaking to a crowd from the rear of a train. He was in mid-sentence when he saw his crowd suddenly recede. Someone had signaled the engineer of the train to pull out.

"Keep that man away from me," were the orders of Rickard Nixon to his staff about the number 1 political prankster of the age: Dick Tuck.

And at 1:30 next Thursday (Oct. 3) in the Kirby Student Center Ballroom, Dick Tuck will describe his adventures with Nixon and others as he speaks on "Watergate Wasn't All My Fault or, 23 Years With Richard Nixon". The convocation is free and open to the public.

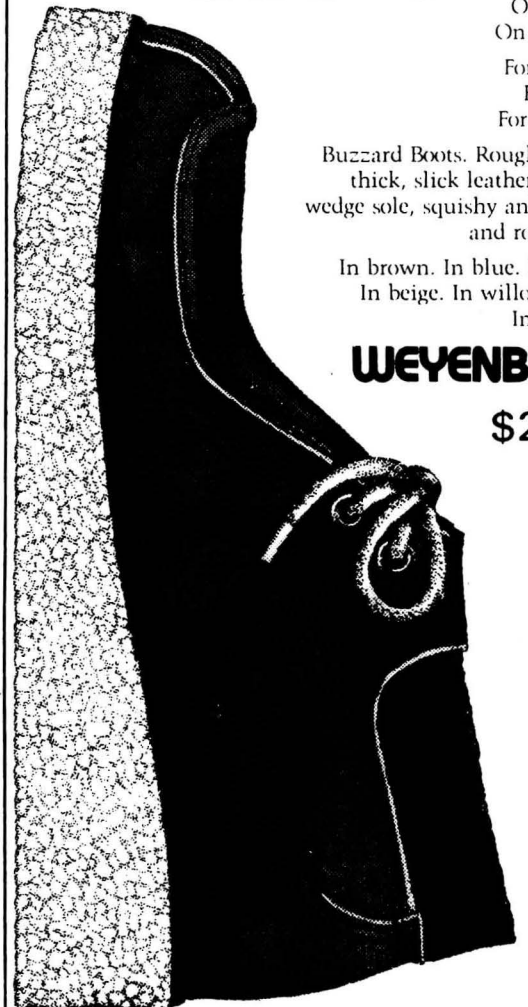
Nixon and Tuck entered politics at about the same time, the mid forties in California. They soon became the most inseparable pair of bedfellows since Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd, with Nixon in the role of the befuddled straight man during one gubernatorial and three presidential campaigns.

Tuck's pranks have overshadowed his other political activity. He was a close friend of Adlai Stevenson during his presidential bids, worked closely with the JFK and Robert Kennedy campaigns, was an aid to Governor Pat Brown of California during 1958 and 1962 campaigns, and was an early supporter of George McGovern. Tuck remembers that "when Nixon and some fat cats were about to pay a visit to John Connally's ranch, I proposed sending a Brink's armored car to the scene 'to pick up the money' followed by a laundry truck." The idea was too exotic for the McGovernites.

"Ultimately, Nixon paid his adversary the highest compliment," wrote Time Magazine. "In the 1972 campaign, the White House decided to employ a Dick Tuck of it's own. As H. R. Haldeman testified last week, Donald Segretti was hired to adopt Tuck's techniques and use them against the Democrats."



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## Editorial

# FALSE ALARM

A few years back a man burned to death while the Duluth Fire Dept. was answering a false alarm at UMD. Many people remember Gil Faucett who was a local radio personality.

Last Monday night, firemen again answered a false alarm at UMD, this time at the Stadium Apartments. It seems as some fool decided to test the fire detector apparatus that is held in the ceiling. It worked.

The Duluth Fire Dept. warns that causing a false alarm is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$300 fine or 30 days in jail. The University warns that students may suffer an immediate expulsion if they tamper with the fire alarms.

The whole false alarm entailed five trucks, 20 firemen, and an assistant Fire Chief that left their regular assigned stations in Chester Park and Downtown Duluth. They took a needless chance,, running stop signs and red lights, as their trucks sped to the supposed scene.

Will the day ever come when students learn that playing with fire-alarms is like playing with a fire-breathing dragon? Or, will someday there be an alarm and nobody cares, except those who are forced to burn.

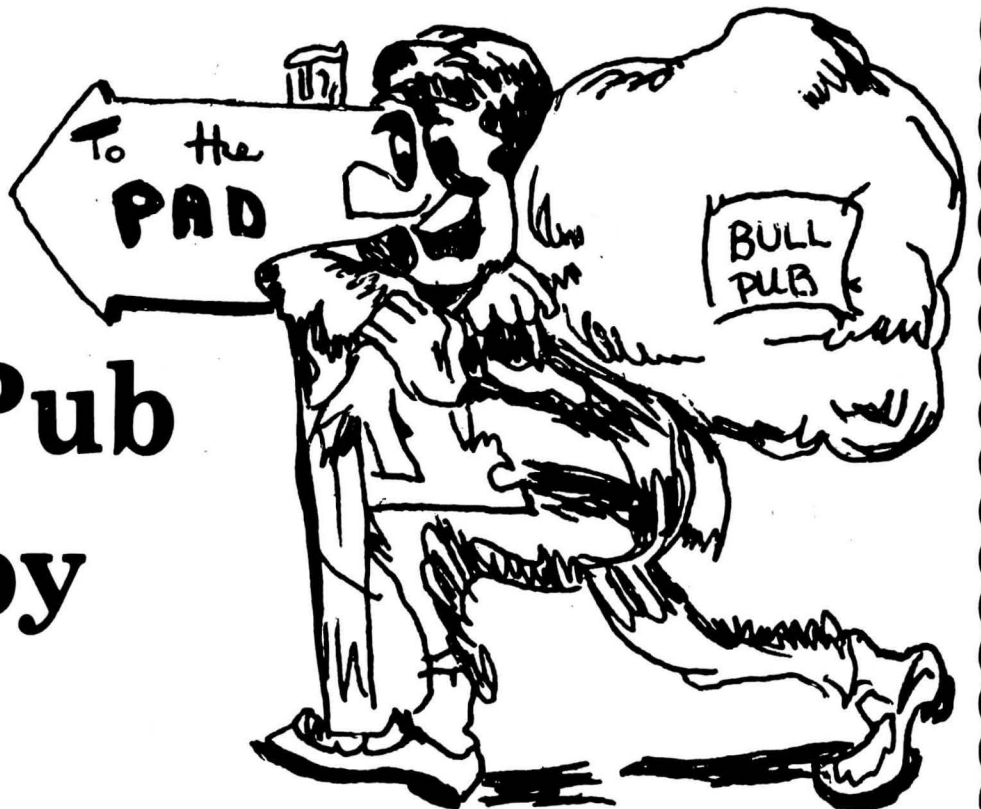
## INTRODUCING AN ARTIST

The artist for this year's STATESMAN is Robert Peters, who appears well on his way in providing the finest graphics that the STATESMAN has ever seen.



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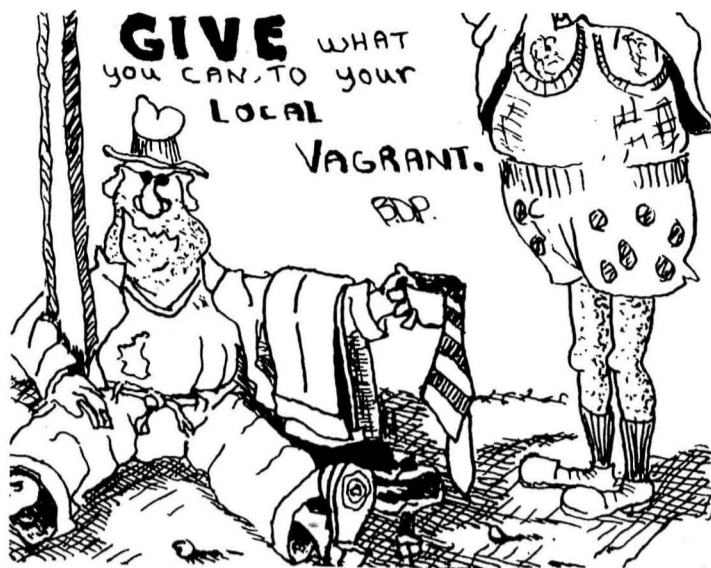
Students who have interests in Latin American affairs may want to take note of several courses on related topics this fall at UMD.

Among them are Modern Latin American Literature and Spanish language courses being offered by the Department of Languages. The literature course provides opportunities for students to read selected works of contemporary Latin American writers. The course number is Art 3576.

The history department is offering History of Latin America (History 3404), providing an examination of Pre-Columbian America, the Spanish and Portuguese conquests, colonial activities and the independence movement.

Pre-Columbian Ceramics (Art 5593), offered by the art department, will emphasize the Inca culture of Peru and the Aztec and Maya cultures of Mexico.

## Roth Appointed



Neale L. Roth, UMD coordinator of student activities, has been appointed to a three year term as regional representative of the Association of College Unions International.

As the representative, Roth will serve as chief administrator providing liaison between ACU-I officers, its committees and member colleges. Roth represents Region Ten, one of 15 in the ACU-I, which includes colleges in Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Manitoba, Canada.

Other responsibilities include keeping records, assisting in planning regional conferences and circulating a regional newsletter.

Roth will hold the office in addition to serving in his UMD position.

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# Free U Offerings

Are you tired of restricting your intellectual pursuits in a system that seems to be based on competition? Does the thought of being taught to win, rather than to learn for the sake of knowledge revolt you? The people at the Student's College have developed a remedy to relieve your malaise, and at the same time, create a good way to supplement your current learning program. The remedy is called the Free Univer-City.

Unlike most cures, the remedy is free, and enables you to expand your academic and cultural self. Phrases such as "learn for the sake of learning," and "learn by doing," pretty well express what the Free-U is all about.

The optimistic Dean of Student's College, Tim Amonson, revealed much about how the Free-U is set up, what it consists of, and what they hope to do in the future.

This program is open to virtually everyone, whether they want to teach or learn. Involving the community, 60 per-

cent of the enrollments in the past have been from outside the University.

Classes offered range from Zen Buddhism to motorcycle repair. Registration is Sept. 30 through Oct. 4 in Kirby Corridor.

Amonson and Student's College are working currently on a subdivision of the Free-U in which university students could obtain credits through some of the proposed courses. So far, they have developed three courses: Discover You (a freshman orientation class, two credits), a K.U.M.D. radio course (covering most of the aspects of radio, two credits, and a course in organization (s) (two credits) taught by individuals from the Kirby Program Board.

Another feature this year at the Free-U is the "Wilderness Inquiry." This is a 4 or 5 day affair in which students journey into the wilderness together and learn about themselves as well as enjoy their stay doing it. This past Sept. 9, 13 freshman students were sent into the wilderness for four days. Amon-

son affirmed it's success. Another trip is planned, for Apostles Island in Bayfield, Wisc. in early October.

The Free Univer-City is a progressive educational organization. If anyone is interested in teaching or learning in a unique situation contact the Free-Univer-City by calling 726-8524 or come to L111 or L121.

## Discover YoU

Spouted from Freshman orientation programs and working out of Student's College, Discover YoU, a freshman study class has been formulated to offer an alternative learning experience.

Mike Schaul, manager, said response has been good, with only a few openings remaining. Late registration will be taken with perhaps another section added.

The two credit class will be coordinated by four undergraduates. Schaul stressed the flexibility of the class, declining to title the four undergrads as teachers. Emphasis is on making the new student feel at ease around administrators, learning how to deal with the beauracracy, and discussions on the social structure of the campus. Group work and social activities will be among the learning vehicles used.

For more information, contact Discover YoU in the Placement Office.

# Problem Solving Institute Human Services Lab

Looking for something to do with all your extra time? Interested in working on problems that concern UMD? If so, then PSI needs you!

Problem Solving Institute serves as a referral and problem solving agency for any individual or group of individuals associated with UMD.

Areas of work have concentrated on learning and grading, advising, housing, program evaluation, and funding. Credits are available.

For more information leave your name and number in the PSI mailbox, Lib. 111.

For registration stop in the Students College office, Library 111 and ask for Marion.

## Exchange Book

On this day of the first STATESMEN publication, the UMD Book Exchange is in operation again, in precedence, in the Library No Smoking Study Hall.

Books will continue to sell today and tomorrow, Sept. 26th and 27th, from 9:30 to 2:30.

People may return for their books if unsold, or their money, if the books were sold, next Monday and Tuesday, September 30th and October 1st., from 9:30 to 2:30.

The people in the Student Association offices have offered their assistance if anybody has a question concerning the UMD BOOK EXCHANGE.

Human Services Lab is a Big Brother type of program. The student takes on this responsibility for a child, and reports back to an advisor every two weeks to comment on the friendship that is taking place.

Human Services Lab (SWI-109) is a three credit class. If you would like drop-add slips signed, see Shirley Reed in CB 189 or the School of Social Work in CLB 295. Do it soon, as a retreat is planned for Oct. 4th and 5th.

## Alcohol Waiver

A waiver to allow alcoholic beverages to be served at an on-campus event has been approved by the University of Minnesota Regents.

Waiver forms may be obtained by an organization in the office of Thomas Theilen, Vice Provost for Student Affairs, and must be returned for approval by 10 days before the event.

## Placement News

Registration with the Placement Office is a senior requirement. If you did not pick up a set of papers at Registration, drop by our office today and get yours. The official placement year is October 1, 1974 through September 30, 1975. Deadlines date for papers to be in is November 4, 1974. If you do NOT wish to file credentials, you may secure a WAIVER OF PLACEMENT from Mr. Archerd, Director of Placement.

October 3rd through 18th Accounting Intern Weeks. Accounting interns may schedule appointments NOW. Be sure your placement papers are in and in order. Company literature on the various firms is available in our office. It is important that you have background information in order that you may have a successful and productive interview.

SCHEDULE for October 1-4;

U.S. Marine Corps will be Kirby Corridor September 30th through October 2nd to give information on their Officer Selection Programs.

Thursday, October 3:

Alexander Grant and Company, C.P.A. firm, Minneapolis, Minnesota Interns and December grads.

Friday, October 4:

Ernst and Ernst, C.P.A. firm, Minneapolis, Minnesota Interns and December grads. Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Loff will interview.

Please feel free to drop by the Placement Office any time between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU, AND OUR DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN.

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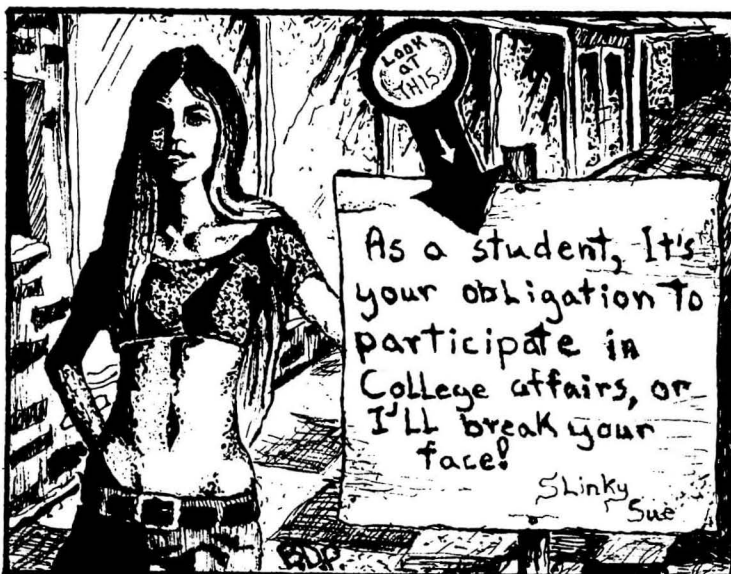
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Maybe you want to talk to another student about common problems such as dropping a class, finding a classroom, your roommate, joining school organization, deciding or changing your major, or if you hate your R.A.'s guts we know how to handle them (through experience). We'd also appreciate your participation in the group. We need your help. If you have any questions call Al Friend 724-3180 or Laura Helling 728-2993.

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1974

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Tim Weisberg Oct. 4  
Monty Alexander Trio

Oct. 10

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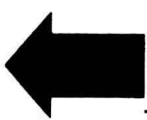
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